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SCHOOLS IN MANITOBA.

The Situation Keenly Canvassed-Sir Donald Smith Thinks There Will Be a Settlement.

Flint's Prohibition Resolution Shelved - Quebec Conservatives Uneasy -Starke to Command Team.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 24.-Although the date fixed for the discussion on the remedial bill in the House of Commons is a week away the fate of the measure and the contingencies were never more keenly canvassed since the Manitoba school question became an issue in federal Sco politics than to-day. The general imquestion that will relieve parliament of the burden of its solution. One circumstance which gives license for this belief is the return of Sir Donald Smith, ters are reticent on the subject.

Speaking to your correspondent Sir Donald said: "I found an unquestionably better feeling prevailing in Winnipeg. People there realize the gravity of the situation, and I have every reason to believe that an entirely satisfactory solution of the school difficulty is possible. This question is one for the application of common sense, and viewed in this light there should be no difficulty congratulating the latter upon having in reaching a solution. Mr. Greenway is a man of shrewd common sense, and I believe is prepared to do what is not to visit England this year under any

To the suggestion that it was unfortunate that this view had not prevailed at an earlier stage of the question, Sir Don-ald replied: "Indeed it is, but as I have already said, I see no reason why a satisfactory solution should not now be

"The report was current here yester-day," said your correspondent, "that Mr. Greenway would probably visit Ottawa soon; do you know if that is so?" "I have good reason to believe Mr. Greenway will be here shortly," Sir

Being pressed for information respecting Mr. G. way's intentions, the Knight became as dumb as an oyster, and nothing definite is libely known until Mr. Greenway arrives here. A Western member says he believes Mr. Greenway will go the length of passing such amendments to the school act as would allow all denominations separate school privileges in the matter of religious instruction in schools. otherwise they would be under provincial control. This would be taken advantage of only by the Roman Catholics and should be satisfactory to

Some of the Quebec Conservatives apbut the remedial bill now that the suicidal to withdraw the measure now; ment of 50,000,000 taels will fall due, yet, or three weeks. Meanwhile everybody

David Mills, of Bothwell, the debate was adjourned, on a vote of 56 to 47, thus successfully shelving the question for this session. Col. Starke, of the Victoria Rifles of of the Bisley team.

Hon. T. M. Daly left for Winnipeg to-

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—(Special)—James Scott, who was one of the largest retail dry goods merchants here, and recently western governments. To reopen hossold out to retire, jumped from the tilities would be impracticable at the Rosedale bridge this afternoon and was presrnt time, and to threaten violent killed. He had softening of the brain.

At a meeting of blanket manufacturers held here yesterday, it was decided to advance prices from 3 to 5 cents per pound. The object is to put an end to rate cutting. The funeral of the late H. A. Massey

took place this afternoon. The body was taken to the Centennial Methodist church, where the funeral services were conducted by Rev. James Allen, after which the remains were conveyed to the Mount Pleasant cemetery and there interred. Six hundred employes of the Massey-Harris works followed the body to the grave. Among those who attended the funeral was Sir Mackenzie

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—An immense mass music hall to protest against the passage of the remedial bill. Ex-Mayor Clark presided. Addresses were made by Messrs.

Joseph Martin, M.P., of Winnipeg, Dalton McCcCarthy, Q.C., M.P., William Mulock, M.P., N. Clarke Wallace, M.P., A. McNeill, M.P., W.F. McLean, M.P., Dr. Sproule, M.P., Dr. Weldon, M.P., and Col. Turnshitt M.P. Considerable in the state of anarchy from which it can be rescued only by an arrangement for its distribution among the various powers concerned. Without speculating as to details, it can be stated as a fact that if the Chinese attempt to shirk their financial responsibility that will find their conditions. Dr. Sproule, M.P., Dr. Weldon, M.P., shirk their financial responsibiland Col. Tyrwhitt, M.P. Considerable ity they will find their creditor enthusiasm was manifested, especially when Mr. Alexander Muir, the author store

Browne presided. CONSTIPATION CURED. GENTS, - I was in very poor health for over four years, the doctor said it was Constipation. Not wanting to spend too much cash, I got three bottles of Burdeck Blood Bitters and took it regularly. I can certify that I am now in the very best of health and feel very grateful to B.B.R. ALFRED TEROUX.

YACHTING IN ENGLAND.

London, Feb. 22 .- The racing yach which the Hendersons are building from George L. Watson's designs for the Emperor William of Germany, modelled after the Prince of Wales' cutter Britannia, is being built secretly under the same shed as was used for the construc-Watson's latest is already well advanced Rumor has it that it will be completed in time to compete at the Cowes regatta Emperor William, it has long been an open secret, is quite anxious to own a yacht capable of defeating his uncle's been promised a stiff bonus if the Emperor's new yacht proves to be a better boat than the Britannia. It was in the hope of defeating the Britannia that the Volunteer in that year's series of races pression undoubtedly is that negotiations for the America's cup. Besides, the are in progress for some settlement of the Britannia holds the German Emperor's whose mission to Winnipeg was un- again this year the Emperor's shield will doubtedly connected with the settlement remain the property of the Prince. It of the school question. It is not quite has to be won three times, and the so clear at whose suggestion Sir Donald Britannia has already won it twice. indertook the mission, and the minis- This is the most interesting contest looked forward to during the week, when the regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron takes place. On the other hand, it has been stated that the Prince of Wales, in view of the death of congratulating the latter upon having suppressed Dr. Jameson and the raiders,

> circumstances. The Westminster Gazette discussing the report that the Prince of Wales, as Commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, has in some manner intervened either to induce Lord Dunraven to send an apology to the New York Yacht Club or prevail upon His Lordship to make an amende honorable, says it has reason to believe that the Prince will not intervene one way or the other in the Dunraven matter.

Japan's Possible Course in the Event of China Repudiating Her "Odligations.

Will Attempt to Dismember the Empire and Uproot the Existing Dynasty.

London, Feb. 24.—Advices from Tokio I solemnly protest against the pear to be a little uneasy to-night; they state that China's enormous indebtedfear any compromise and want nothing ness to Japan bids fair to be the cause of awkward complication, in the near fuhierarchy has approved of it. One minister remarked to me that it would be ture. In three months the second instalhe believes the whole fight would have to so far as can be discovered, no provision be gone over again during the next two has been made for meeting the obligais waiting the next turn of the political tion. The Peking government pretends to be entirely at ease upon the subject, and Mr. Flint's prohibition resolution was apparently looks to Russia for protection Mr. Fint's prohibition resolution was apparently discussed to-night. On motion of Hon, against Japanese reprisals. Incase of need David Mills of Rothwell the debate was the Tsung-li-Yamen hopes to appeal which held the conquering empire in check a year ago. It would, however, Montreal, will be commandant this year be a mistake to suppose that Japan will quietly submit to any denial of her petital or useful advantages upon the micuniary claim. For several weeks past nority but, on the contrary, will prove day to attend the immigration conven- her ministers of state have been care- to be deceptive and disappointing in its fully deliberating upon the course to be practical educational effect; pursued if China attempts to re-

payment. Many plans have been proposed, most of them pointing in a direction as yet wholly unsuspected by measures would probably be unavailing. But unless their just demands are satisfied, the Japanese have in view a line of action which they believe will precipitate the dismemberment of China and enable them to secure for themselves a substantial share of the partitioned ter-

ritory. What forces they propose to put in operation to execute this project can only be conjectured. It seems a big undertaking for a small nation—bigger than the reformation of Korea, in which the Japanese have failed entirely; but its very magnitude captivates their imagination, and they are not without vinced that they possess the means of uprooting the existing Chinese dynasty, meeting was held to-night in the Massey and many of their public men consider possible to throw the huge it easily empire into a state of anarchy from has yet some startling surprises in store for them. It may be store for them. It may be that the Japanese wholly overestimate of "The maple leaf for ever," sang the national song, accompanied by the grand their ability to reconstruct the map of organ of the hall, at which Mr. J. Lewis government have pretty nearly made up their minds as to what will be expedient in case they are defrauded, and if once they set about the task they will not

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lightly abandon it.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE authorities his arrival.

Exceedingly Important Resolution

D. A. Smith.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 24.—(Special)—Attorney General Sifton gave the legisla swift cutter, and Watson said he had ture another schools question surprise this afternoon when he gave notice of

> "It is sincerely regretted that the an inquiry have been absolutely ignored by the advisers of His Excellency, who propose, without complete information themselves to ask propose, without coercive legislation from a parliament the great majority of whose are necessarily without a full knowledge of the facts relative to the past and present school systems of Manitoba;

"That in amending the school law from time to time and in the administrating of the school system of the province it is our earnest desire to remedy any well founded grievance and to renove any appearance of inequality or injustice that shall be brought to our notice, and to consider any complaint which may be made in a spirit of fairness and conciliation:

"That it is admitted by all competent authorities that a system of separate schools for the minority, established and carried on under Dominion legislation, cannot be made effective without the ac tive and substantial co-operation and sistance of the provincial authorities;

"That since the order in council which set forth the policy of the advisers of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the policy therein set forth has been submitted to the electors of the province, with the result that the people have, in the exercise of their franchise, approved of the policy thus set forth, by an overwhelming majority;
"That while the constitutional rights

of the Dominion parliament to deal with the question in some way is not denied it is confidently maintained that the central authority ought not to interfere with a province except in a case of most urgent necessity, and only as a last reort and after the clearest possible case has been made out of flagrant wrong-doing on the part of the provincial

That no case has ever been made out or interference with our school law by the Dominion parliament which would justify the said parliament in over-riding the well recognized principle of provincial autonomy—a principle the maintenance of which is essential to the satisfactory operation of our constitution;
"That this house doth therefore most the remedial act which has been intro-duced into the House of Commons of

Canada and doth hereby declare: "That said act is not rendered necessary by any facts which have up to the present time been disclosed in reference to the school system of this province: 'That said act has been brought be

fore the House of Commons without a proper investigation of the facts; That said act will not, nor will any legislation which is coercive in its character and directly opposed to the repeatedly expressed views of a large majority of the people of this province bring about a harmonious and satisfactory solution of the questions in issue "That said act will confer no substan

"That said act is an unnecessary and pudiate the indemnity or even unjustifiable attack upon the constituto alter the stipulated dates of tional rights of the legislature and people of Manitoba and indirectly upon the rights of the legislature and people of every province of the Dominion, and a violation of the principle of provincial autonomy which is at present at stake

in the history of the Dominion.' There are many who believe that the introduction of the above resolution is merely the first part of the programme for the settlement of the question arranged by Sir Donald A. Smith during his visit had been taken by Capt. Pittendrigh. here last week.

COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY. An Interesting and Satisfactory Report of the Year's Operations.

New York, Feb. 24.—The annual report of the Commercial Cable Company for the year 1895 was published to-day. hope of co-operation from powerful The gross earnings amounted to \$2,009, sources. They have long been conpenses to \$794,340.53, leaving a balance of \$1,215,397.61. There was an increase in the earnings of \$236,304.10, and an increase in expenses of \$31,344.69. as compared with the previous year, resulting in an increase in the net earnings of \$204,950.91. A dividend of 7 per per cent. on the capital stock was paid for the year, amounting to \$700,000. The reserve fund has been augmented by the purchase of \$200,000 United States government bonds. The balance of the year's profit, amounting to \$315, 397.61, has been transferred to "profit and loss." Six sections of the company cables were interrupted at different per iods during the year, chiefly caused by contact with the anchors of fishing vessels. The repairs were, however, prompt effected. The whole system of the company is in excellent condition.

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Hon. Mr. Sifton Gives Notice of an Deficits in Accounts of the Diocese of Westminster A Contractor

tion of Valkyrie III. It will be nearly if not quite as large as the Dunraven syndicate boat. Preliminary work upon

Arrangement Made by Sir

The Coal Leading Record The Coal Loading Record.

Missing.

(Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 25 .- H. W. Suckling died at the hospital on Sunday unthis afternoon when he gave notice of ling died at the hospital on Sunday unagain for Nanaimo at 1 p. m. on the motion of a long resolution for Wedness der sad circumstances. He was alone 15th, arriving here at 10 o'clock on Sunday. The notice is a protest against the and without means. Though a man of day, or 27 days, 22 hours for the round Emperor William purchased the passage of remedial legislation by the education and culture, he was too feeble scotch cutter Thistle, which was degovernment at Ottawa. It affirms to care for himself, and his wife and

daughter were on a protracted visit to Winnipeg. He had been turned out of one poarding house after another owing repeated and earnest invitations for to his inability to pay board. At last an inquiry have been absolutely Mrs. Vick, wife of Steward Vick, of the Oriental line, heard of his pitiable plight and paid his immediate debts, and through the assistance of Dr. Brydone-Jack had him removed to the ho pital, but it was too late. The late Mr. Suckling was highly connected in Eastern Canada and Birmingham. orn Canada and Birmingham.

□The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza

Brown, wife of Charles H. Brown, took

place to-day.

Angus V. McDohald, contractor, is said to be missing. Just before he disappeared he was known to have been paid \$450 by the South Vancouver mun-icipality, with which he was going to pay off the men working on his contract. The firm of Braid & Kelly, wholesale and general dealers, has dissolved partnership. Mr. Braid continues the busi-

Two letters and a petition containing 409 names have been received by the council praying that the Sunday observance by-law be amended so that those who wish to keep their stores open on

Sunday may do so. The creditors and sub-contractors of the reservoir are still agitating to have their claims paid by the city council. A Westminster contractor built the reservoir at too low a figure, and many creditors suffered. These creditors claim that the city should have safeguarded them, and now want a committee com posed of the members of the Board of Trade, the Labor Council and the City Council to say whether or not they should be paid by the city. These crediters are backed up in their appeal by a petition over 20 feet long.

Rev. Mr. Clinton, Episcopal, Rev.

Father Eummelen, Roman Catholic and Rev. E. D. McLean, Presbyterian were a deputation to the council las right asking them to pay for destitute ward of the city hospital into a woman's ward. It is likely a wing will be built on to the hospital for this purpose during the present year.

The finance committee has arranged

to present a monthly statement to the The question of supporting Westminster in its petition to the provincial government in reference to the projected

bridge has been discussed but not de-A ten-acre site in Stanley park, overlooking English bay, has been recommended by Col. Tracy, city engineer, for a recreation ground for the citizens.

Col. Tracey's recommendation will probclear the ground. It is anticipated that race track will be built on or close to the grounds by the tram company.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 25.—His Lordship the Bishop of New Westminster com- this week from Carnes creek. Mason night. They will be continued every Gold Yam. Inesday night during Lent.

The case of Jas. C. Gray arising out of charge of alleged misappropriation of partnership money, has been dismissed as not being properly a case for criminal

The late Mr. John Shouldice. whose funeral obsequies took place yesterday, was 84 years of age and a native of Owen Sound. The funeral took place from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. A. Mc-

The case against Reeve Armstrong and Councillor C. D. Moggrish, of Surrey, for the alleged assault on John Armstrong was withdrawn after evidence John Armstrong, who is an old pension-er, persisted in disturbing the council meeting and the Reeve and Councillor referred to gently but firmly removed im. The case caused great interest in the municipality. The case of Charles Warwick for mis-

divine service in a body, as is custom-ary at this season of the year. The service was held in the Baptist church and was conducted by Rev. J. H. Best. The deficit in the accounts of the Westminster diocese, said to be due to negligent investments on utterly inadequate mortgage securities in and about this city, will, it is said, amount to \$15. 000, one-third the original endowment whilst the remainder of the invested fund is now unproductive. It is said there will be a legal investigation into the liability of the former trustees, who are said to be concerned.

NANAIMO, Feb. 24.—Mr. S. M. Robins has communicated with the Nanaimo of the camp prove favorable, making Athletic Club on the subject of the club's removal into the old court house building. It will be mid-summer before Roi and War Eagle mines, and that the government officials can be transferred to their new quarters, and until The mines just mentioned were exam that date nothing of a definite character ined yesterday, and to-day Messrs. Calcan possibly be determined.

to death at Union the other day is row. Andrew Leland. Leland's brother, who Ms

fied with his previous loading record, which, however, was subsequently beaten by the Ellwell, has again achieved distinction. The Rufus E. Wood sailed from Nanaimo on the 26th ultimo, at 1 Francisco on the 4th instant, discharged her cargo, took on ballast and sailed

Duncan, Feb. 24.—Bishop Perrin came up from Victoria on Saturday afternoon's Chance, American Boy and Deadman train, and is a guest of Mr. W. H. are said to be taking out 24 carloads of Elkington, Quamichan lake. The Bishop officiated yesterday at St. Peter's church, Quamichan, South Cowichan, and at Duncan in the evening. To-day His Lordship will attend a Band of Hope

meeting at Duncan.

A meeting of electors was held at the agricultural hall on Saturday evening last, ReeveT. A. Wood in the chair. Major Mutter, M.P.P., addressed the meeting at considerable length, and was well received by the large audience.

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Sentinel.) The first election of a board of overthe Kamloops polling division, which includes the country between Savona, Rockford, Martin's Range on the South Thompson, and Heffley's Creek on the North Thompson, drew a large number of ranchers to the city on Thursday. The conflicting interests of the sheep and cattle men gave animation to the election and a very large vote was polled The cattle men are especially fearful lest the practice of driving in large flocks of sheep from the United States on the Kamloops range may be established while they have no objection to suffici-ent sheep, if kept within the specified limits to be arranged, being reared to supply the local market with mutton. The result was as follows: J. T. Edwards 51, Jas. Mellors 49, J. R. Hull 49, W. J. Roper 48, W. McLeod 44, Thomas Newman 43, J. O'Brien 42, L. Campbell 39, W. Livingston 35. The first five were elected.

REVELSTOKE. (From the Kootenay Mail.)

The first load of ore from the Silver Cup. Trail Creek, arrived at Thomson's equal payments of \$14,125 on the let of for Thursday. Andy Craig has gone in to put his team to work on this portion to put his team to work on this portion.

Ist of August, and the balance in the equal payments of \$14,125 on the let of February and 1st of May, 1897.

H. P. Haycock, of Spokane, and A. R. Tillman, of Montana, are at present in the claim. of the haul. They have eight horses rawhiding on the trail.

Not many men are at work on Trout creek this winter, and those who are

solation are getting out good pay. Over \$800 worth of the vellow metal was taken

from the mine last month. D. C. McGillivray is down from Mc-Culloch creek. He says that from all he can learn of the McCulloch Creek

ably be accepted. It will cost \$5,000 to good property.

Clear the ground. It is anticipated that Beaton & Vandall have disposed of their mining property on French creek siderable interest. to the French Creek Mining Co. They 'On a good solid

will probably do some prospecting in solid basis, I had a forchin of \$275 once, the Bend with a view to acquiring a an' lost it all peddlin' washing fresh location there. Ves Howe and J. E. Mason returned

menced his series of Lenten addresses to- has secured an eighth interest in the E. McBean, who has been trapping at the head of Carnes creek, reports marten

very scarce this winter. The following are tho shipments of ore by the Nakusp & Slocan railway, the

gures being su ustoms broker:	pplied	by C. E	. Shaw
eb. Mine.	Lbs.	Value. D	estination
-Reco	144,500	\$14,522 00	Everet
-Ivanhoe	40,000	1,400 00	Omaha
-Plocan Star	. 120,000	4 484 00 4	rgentine
-Alamo		4,484 00	Omaha
-Alamo	80,000	4 484 00	
-Slocan Star		5,900 00A	rgentine

BOUNDARY CREEK.

(From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.) Duncan McIntosh, owner of the Win nipeg mine, Boundary Creek district, says he is shipping eight tons to Bossburg, where it will be held until he gets a carload. The ore will, if his sampling and assays are correct, net \$25 to \$30 a ton. The Gold Drop mine, in the Greenappropriating provincial funds has been again postponed until Monday next.

The local Knights of Pythias attended the ledge they have not reached the hanging wall, although they are eight feet in ore. Mr. McIntosh brought down a sample of Winnipeg ore, which he says will bear favorable comparison with anything from Trail creek.

ROSSLAND. Rossland, Feb. 21.-C. D. Rand, or Vancouver, has reached here from London, England. With him came J. R. Callahan, a mining expert, who is known all over Western mining camps as the representative of the celebrated California syndicate — Hearst, Tevis and Haggin. Mr. Callahan is investi-gating in the interests of a large London syndicate, who intend, should his report large investments in the camp. Local rumor says that the company are espe-The name of the man who was crushed Iron Horse will be examined to-mor-

Mason Thompson, of San Francisco

resides at Port Angeles, has wired the has just been in town from the High-authorities to delay the interment until land claim, situated four miles to the north of Rossland, and which he has Chas. Donato, an Italian employed in been steadily opening up all winter. No. 1 shaft, met with a painful accident The Highland is said to be a mammoth on Thursday night while preparing to fire a shot. He was putting powder into the hole, when a spark from his lamp feet wide, Mr. Thompson reports that heavily mineralized ledge nearly 200 feet wide, Mr. Thompson reports that fell and exploded it, and his face, neck he has a shaft down 30 feet with ore at and arms were severely burned in con- the bottom, and that a cross-cut has been driven 16 feet and the ore is im-NANAIMO, Feb. 28.—Captain McLeod, proving. He says that he has found the of the barque Rufus E. Wood, not satis- rock much harder than expected and that he will install a diamond drill for prospect boring in May.

NEW DENVER. (From the Ledge.)

There are 26 carloads of ore ready for shipment at Cody creek.

A carload of piping for the Washingon concentrator has arrived. The Star is shipping two carloads of orea day, one by the K. & S. and one

In a few days the Chambers group will ship a carload of ore. This mine is situated up Carpenter creek, near Cody. The Noble Five, Goodenough, Last

ore per day between them. Arlington No. 2 and Burlington No. 2, but buildings will be erected and development begun as soon as it is possible

to get to them.
The Enterprise, on Ten-Mile creek, is progressing favorably on the lower tunnel, while the upper tunnel has for the first time pinched-out, but work is continued on it with expectations of shortly striking ore again. There are all told about 11 men at this mine. property is under bond to J. A. Finch, tho is carrying on the present work.

Minnesota Silver Company, have laid seers under the Cattle Ranges act for off all their men with the exception of five and cook and manager. The cause of the lay-off is attributed to the fact that the contract let last fall for a tunnel to tap the ledge at a lower point was not pushed forward rapidly enough by the contractor, and now the company will complete it themselves. The tun-nel is in already about 300 feet, and will be run another 200 feet. This property is a good one and will soon be a

steady shipper.
Considerable excitement has been aroused in the Slocan the past few days caused by some fourteen engineers arriving on Tuesday's train from Nakusp, who are now camped at the foot of Union street along the lake shore. They are here for the purpose of surveying a road from New Denver to Slocan City for the C. P. R., which will branch off at New Denver from the Nakusp and Slocan

branch John W. Stewart, of Spokane, has bonded from L. Alexander, of Kaslo, the R. E. Lee, Shunia and Duluth for the sum of \$35,000, with payments as follows: \$1,750 at time of execution; \$5,000 lst of August, and the balance in two

the Slocan looking up mining property with the intention of buying. They are thoroughly investigating different prop-erties and no doubt will make some good working are not supposed to be getting out a fortune.

The three men at work on the Contract of the three men at work of t Montana capital, will be remembered as being here some short time ago on a simfirst visit to the Slocan

"Is your hatred of soap and water Tunnel Co.'s mine he is satisfied it is a founded on any rational basis, or is it mere prejudice?" asked the sarcastic lady, surveying Perry Patetic with con-

> 'On a good solid basis, lady—a good, washing macnines."-[Cincinnati Enquirer.



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IMPUDENT MISREPRESENTATION.

The way in which the people of the United States are misinformed by their newspapers is something wonderful. The editors of some newspapers supposed to be respectable have no regard whatever for facts when those facts tell against any enterprise or any question in which American interests, national or individual, appear to be involved. The following article on the Behring Sea Convention to assess the damages suffered by British sealers from unlawful seizure by United States cruisers contains as much misrepresentation, direct and indirect, as could be well crowded into the same space. Here it is:

"A treaty has been signed by Sir Julian Pauncefote and Secretary Olney, and is now before the Senate, providing for a court of arbitration to assess damages, if they are found to be due, for the seizure of Canadian sealing vessels in Behring Sea by our patrol fleet. The Canadian claim, of \$425,000 in a lump, which the President and the late Secretary Gresham were so anxious to distribute among the Canuck poachers, but to which Congress made serious objection, was ludicrously insolent. They demanded this sum on account of the in terference of our cruisers to prevent the destruction of our own seals. The Canadian butchers, after nearly annihilating our seal herd, reducing it from millions to a few thousands in the past twenty years, demanded pay for the interrup tion of the work. The consent to arbitrate this question is scarcely less ludicrous than the claim made the Canadians. It is tantamount to an acknowledgment that we must pay the Canucks for interrupting their murderous work and extirpating our own seal herd, the only difference being that instead of paying a lump sum we prefer a long drawn out litigation to see how much we shall pay them piecemeal. This is one of the charming advantages of brotherly love and bloodthicker-than-water arbitration, which and if we had forts and big guns promake this reply to such an insolent claim from the Canadians: "If you want minority did was to go to law to recove damages from us for protecting our property against the raids of your murdering poachers, come on and collect them if you feel disposed." Had congress done its duty the Canadians would not have felt thus disposed.

One would never suppose from this rabid article that, 1st, the Behring Sea Arbitration found that the United States never had any right to exercise sovereign jurisdiction over Behring Sea and appealed to the Dominion outside the ordinary territorial limit; and 2nd, that the United States has not what the Manitoba school disput and never had any property in the seals found swimming in Behring Sea more than three miles from land. This being ceived such treatment from the majorit the case anyone capable of reasoning that the former were forced to appeal must be convinced that any British ves- an outside authority for relief. During sel seized on the high seas in Behring the whole four or five years while the Sea by an American Government cruiser agitation was going on the majority die was unlawfully seized, and that British subjects have as good a right to hunt seals in that Sea as United States citizens. It follows, too, that the claim for researched and there is a subject of the subjects have as good a right to hunt they had taken. They were, in fact, proud of what they had done, and their newspaper organ abread without the subject of the sub for reasonable damages by the owners of those of the minority who were active i the vessels seized is a valid one, and endeavoring to obtain redress o that when Secretary Carlisle made a their grievance. There were ample compromise agreeing to pay much less time and opportunity since th than the sum demanded by the ship-owners and others as damages, he did to have done. It also follows that the now that federal interference is impend United States Congress is under a moral ing. Does anyone for a moment sur obligation to carry out the arrangement pose that if the minority had quiet made by Mr. Secretary Carlisle with the British Government.

had any regard for national good faith would have made a single concession and any knowledge of international law. he would have seen that to stigmatize to believe that they would British subjects engaged in hunting seals in Behring's Sea as "poachers" was unjustifiable vilification, and to claim that the seals were the property of the United States the most mischievous nonsense. The features of the sayage showed very plainly under the mask of civilization when the editor regretted that the United States could not back up by physical force claims which learned, Australia. The advocates of free trad honest, and impartial men had decided and direct taxation prevailed upon the

were untenable. A DESERVED REBUKE.

disgust so zealous an advocate of Liberal- taxes were taken off candles and soap. eve of his departure from Sydney he enism as the Ottawa Free Press. In its The result is thus described by the tertained at support the employes of her impulses and giving free play to Messrs. Huddart, Parker & Co., the her healthy, exuberant mirth. issue of the 20th that paper administers Australian Star: a stinging and well deserved rebuke to its ill-mannered and unscrupulous Grit

contemporaries. It says: There appears to be an inclination on the part of certain writers in the press their criticism of Sir Charles Tupper on his return to active political life in Canavocal power and his personal appearance have all been made the subject of some very superfluous writing. This is not calculated to advance the cause which Liberals have in view, namely, the defeat of the government on the ground of the policy and principles of which Sir Charles Tupper is the exponent and champion. It is a course which is not at leaders of the Liberal party. It is for acts which he might have avoided that the face of the reiterated warnings o Sir Charles is to be criticised, not for increasing infirmity and weaknesses which he has no power to avoid, and this is the course the Liberal party desires to fol-low. Any section of the Conservative press in England would be scouted by all thinking people were it to indulge in petty criticisms of Mr. Gladstone's eighty-six years, the cut of his clothes

or his personal appearance. The Free Press does not make suffic

duct Grit newspapers. It requires some that is a way not popular with labor and of contemporary politics as well as reduction of wages to the level of those a fair amount of general intelligence to discuss Sir Charles Tupper's career as a despair of the workers, and in the op-Conservative leader, but it needs neither position aroused by such a proposal the and intellectual power, and to attempt inane jokes on his personal appearance. wages for the certainty of no wages at all. In this state of things the they resort to the only weapon they know how to use, and that is vulgar, senseless abuse. There is no use in being too hard on them; they are fast passing away. They are the drivelling survival of what was once a powerful class of political writers who linger superfluous on the stage.

LEFT TO THEMSELVES.

It is hard to understand what is to be same air. gained by making such statements as the following: "There is every reason to believe that if the Manitoba people were left to themselves they would smooth out their own difficulties and arrange among themselves compromises and concessions which both majority chief among them being that affecting and minority could accept as perfectly

The people of Manitoba were left to barrel. The former price was \$5, and in themselves. No one interfered with consideration of the fact that Snowflake them or wanted to interfere with them. is one of the staple flours the cut is an Did they smooth out their difficulties wheat continues to advance, and at preamong themselves by compromises and sent either Oregon or Manitoba wheat concessions? They did the very oppolanded on a city wharf costs \$20.50 per site. The majority, finding that they ton. Potatoes are another commodity had the power, enacted a law depriving which has of late days depreciated in value. This is owing to anxiety on the the minority of educational privileges part of large holders to dispose of their which they valued very highly indeed. surplus supply in view of the approach-When the minority complained of the ing fine weather. Eggs will probably reach 15 cents per dozen this week, a reduction of five cents having slready we have to accept because we can't do did the majority show the slight- been made. Still another cut has been otherwise owing to the criminal neglect est disposition to make concessions made on lemons. The fruit market of a dawdling, do-nothing congress. If or compromises? Not they. They otherwise is unchanged. The last Auswe had a fleet such as we should have, turned a deaf ear to all remonstrances tecting our seacoast cities, we should and said to the minority, in effect. what minority did was to go to law to recove what they believed to be their rights While this was going on the people of Manitoba were left to themselves There was no interference from out

The minority, finding that they could get neither compromise nor concession from the majority, at last availed them selves of their constitutional righ Government for redress. This i came to while the Manitobans" wer left to themselves." The minority re 1890 to make the concession what any honest and prudent man ought and compromises which are talked o grievous injustice, if they had taken n steps to obtain redress, the Govern If the editor of the Chicago Tribune ment, which represents the majority advanced one step towards comprom ise? There is not the slightest reason

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

The free traders are continually tellin us that free trade is good for 'the work ing man, that under it commedities as cheaper and wages higher than under protection. This theory was put to practical test not long ago in Sydney Australia. The advocates of free trad employes of the Sydney Soap and Candle Co. to vote for their free trade candidate, who was also the labor candi-The abuse of Sir Charles Tupper by date. The free traders and direct taxers the Grit organs has been so violent, so were neturned with a good working coarse, and in every way so brutal, as to majority, and of course the protective to Vancouver with the steamer. On the state was more to her real taste than

Injury has resulted to the factory, and the alternative has already been pressed upon the directors of closing the works or reducing the wages of the employees. The latter course has been adopted. But the labor party, whe were supported by ated the majority of these workers, have obtained direct taxation, and it may be presumed that the factory hands His advancing years, his decreasing at Waratah will find consolation for their shortened incomes in reviewing the triumph that "Democracy" achieved by the establishment of this principle. Their choice between high wages and the labor platform was at all events as deliberate as any body of voting men have ever been called upon to make, and in the disaster that has befallen them, following upon their choice, all in consonance with the ideas of the they have only themselves to blame

this paper and of the protectionist speak-The employes of the boot and shoe factories are in pretty much the same factories are in pretty much the same position as the workers in the soap and candle factory. The Star, commenting on the new situation, does not comfort on the new situation, does not comfort on the new situation. the wage earners. It says:

There is one way by which the manu-

cient allowance for the imbecility and facturers of candles and the manufacthe ignorance of many of those who conturers of boots and other articles may knowledge of the past history of Canada leagues or the workingman. It is by the knowledge nor ability to tell lies about nascent local industries would inevitably the Secretary of State's loss of physical be extinguished, and the working man would exchange the possibility of low Naturally, then, the editors whom the labor leaguer who could get con-Free Press rebukes try to discredit Sir Solation from the accomplishment of direct taxation, female suffrage, reform of the Upper House, or any or all of the is within the scope of their powers. wild will-o'-the-wisps with which the Having neither brains nor information so-called democratic brain is at present too happy to find a house of entertainhopelessly bewildered, would be an ingenious enthusiast.

Here we have on a small scale the practical consequences of applying a had endured from the moment I changsystem which has worked tolerably well ed my French habit for Spanish rags. in an old country, whose industries are well established, to a new country, in which manufacturing industries are in their infancy. The Star has come to the and manufactures cannot breathe the

RETAIL MARKETS. Several Cuts Made in Prices This Week-

Some very radical changes are to be noted in retail quotations this week. Snowflake flour, which through competition, notwithstanding the upward tendency of prices has dropped to \$4:40 per tralian steamer brought considerable consignments of tropical fruits. The current retail quotations are as fol

	The current retail quotations are as 101-
ne	lows:
er	FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl 5.50
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of	Lion4.50
	Portland roller 5.00
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	Premier 5.00
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	Chilliwack apples per box 1.25 Oranges (Riverside) per doz 25@50 Lemons (California) per doz 25@30 Cape Cod Cranberries, per gal \$1.00
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k-	Rhubarb, per lb
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	Cod
y,	Halibut
de	Herring (Labrador), per doz 40
he	Mackerel, each
nd	Bloaters, per lb 10
-	Oolachans

Mr. Robert Grayson, private secretary to and special representative of Mr. James Huddart in Canada, arrived here by the Miowera last night, and goes up manager of that corporation, Mr. Kendall, proposing the health of the departing host. He had, he said, made the acquaintance of Mr. Grayson some 12 months ago, when that gentleman first landed in Sydney, and had been associ-

of the Canadian-Australian ness line. He regretted that Mr. Grayson was about to depart from Sydney because his valuable assistance in connec tion with the Canadian line would be a serious loss. As they all knew, Mr. Grayson had afforded himself and staff material assistance, especially when taking over the managing agency. Mr. Frayson responded in suitable terms. and eulogised the manner in which Mr Kendall and his staff handled the business of the Canadian-Australian line.

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A MERCHANT TESTIFIES.

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CHAPTER X. We turned into the first posada we came to-a poor, mean sort of an inn and general shop, to be sure, but we were in no condition to cavil about trifles, being fagged out with our journey and the adventures of the day and only ment still open. So, after a dish of sausages, with very good wine, we to our beds and an end to the torment of fear l The next morning, when we had eaten a meal of goats' milk and bread and

paid our reckoning, which amounted to

a few rials and no more, Don Sanchez and I, taking what remained of Moll's conclusion that in Australia free trade two pieces, went forth into the town, and there bought two plain suits of clothes for ourselves in the mode of the country, and, according to his desire, another of the same cut for Dawson, together with a little jacket and skirt for Moll. And these expenditures left us but just enough to buy a good guitar and a tambourine. Indeed we should not have got them at all but that Don Sanchez higgled and bargained like any it, he so mighty proud of his achieve-Jew, which he could do with a very in our room Jack and I were mighty merry in putting on our new clothes, but going below we find Moll still dressed in her finery and sulking before her skirt and jacket, which she would not put on by any persuasion until her fathe sight of him fuming in a short jacket barely covering his loins, and a pair of breeches so tight that the seams would scarce hold together, so tickled her sense of humor that she fell into a long fit of laughter, and this ending her sulks she went up stairs with a good grace and returned in her hated skirt, carrying her fine dress in a bundle. But I never yet knew the time when this shy baggage would not please herself for all her seeming yielding to others, and we were yet to have more pain from her than she from us in respect of that skirt. For ere we had got way through the town she. dawdling behind to look first into this whelm an enemy ten times as strong shop and then into that, gave us the The towns themselves are fortified with slip, so that we were the best part of an hour hunting the streets up and down in the utmost anxiety. Then as we were swearing with our exercise and trouble,

> "Ha," says she, "where have you been biding all this time?" And we, betwixt joy at finding her

you please in a skirt and jacket of her

own fancy, and ten times more hand-

some than our purchase, a red shawl

tied about her waist, and a little round

and anger at her impudence, could say nothing, and yet we were fain to admire her audacity too. But how, not knowing one word of the language, she had made her wants known was a mystery, was another seeing that we had spent tainly she had not changed her French a curious bundle, had her father been carrying up and down.

"If you han't stole 'em," says Dawson, finding his tongue at last, "where at length persuaded Don Sanchez to us 'twas as great a pleasure to amuse did you find the money to pay for those trappings, minx?"

"In my pocket, sir," says she, with a courtesy, "where you might have found yours had you not emptied it so readily for the robbers yesterday, and I fancy,' adds she shyly, "I may still find some left to offer you a dinner at midday if you will accept it."

This hint disposed us to make light of our grievance against her, and we went out to Ravellos very well satisfied to know that our next meal depended not solely upon chance, and this, together with the bright sunlight and the sweet invigorating morning air, didlbeget in us a spirit of happy carelessness in keeping with the smiling gay aspect of the country about us.

It was strange to see how easily Moll fell into our happy go lucky humor, she who had been as stately as any Roman queen in her long gown being now, in 10 her short colored skirt, as frolicsome Oolachans...... 10@12 and familiar as a country wench at a fair, but indeed she was a born actress and could accommodate herself as well to one condition as another with the mere change of clothes. But I think this the other, as putting no restraint upon

Her very step was a kind of dance and she must needs fall a-caroling of songs like a lark when it flies. Then she would have us rehearse our old songs to our new music. So, slinging my guitar ated with him during the last in front of me, I put it in tune, and Jack nine months, conducting the busi- ties his bundle to his back that he may try his hand at the tambourine. And so we march along singing and playing as if to a feast, and stopping only to laugh prodigiously when one or other fell out of tune—the most mad, light hearted fools in the world-but I speak not of Don Sanchez, who, feel what he might, never relaxed his high bearing or unbent his serious countenance.

One thing I remember of him on this journey. Having gone about five miles. we sat us down on a bridge to rest a little way up the course of the stream that flowed beneath, and he came back with a posy of sweet jonquils set off with a delicate kind of fern very pretty, and this he presents to Moll with a gracious little speech, which act, it seemed to me, was to let her know that he respected her still as a young gentlewom-Wholesale and Retail Grocer. an in spite of her short skirt, and more Canaan Station, N.B. was not dull to the compliment either,

for, after the first cry of delight in seeing these natural, dainty flowers, she loving such things beyond all else in the world, she bethought her to make him a courtesy and reply to his speech with another as good and well turned, as she set them in her waist scarf. Also I remember on this road we saw oranges and lemons growing for the first time, but full a mile after Moll had first caught their wondrons perfume in the air. And these trees, which are about the size of a crab tree, grew in close groves on either side of the road, with no manner of fence to protect them, so that any one is lief to plack what he may without let, so plentiful are they, and curious to see how fruit and blossoms grow together on the same bush, the lemons, as I knew, giving four crops in the year, and more delicious, full and juicy than any to be bought in England at six to the groat.

We got a dinner of bread and cheese (very high) at a roadside house and glad to have that, only no meat of any kind, but excellent good wine, with dried figs and walnuts, which is the natural food of this country, where one may go a week without touching flesh and yet feel as strong and hearty at the end. and here, very merry, Jack in his pertinacious, stubborn spirit declaring he would drink his wine in the custom of the country or mone at all, and so squirting it all over his face, down his new clothes and everywhere but into his mouth before he could come to do it like Don Sanchez, but, getting into the trick of ment that he must drink pot after pot good face now that he was dressed so until he got as drunk as any lord. So beggarly. Then back to our posada, where after that, finding a retired place—it being midday and prodigious hot, though only now in mid April-we lay down under the orange trees and slept a long hour, to our great refreshment. Dawson, on waking, remembered nothing of his being drunk, and being not a penny ther fell into a passion of anger. And the worse for it. And soon another long stretch through sweet country, with here and there a glimpse of the Mediterranean in the distance of a surprising blueness, before we reached another and for one's other wants a few halftown, and that on the top of a high bill But it seems that all the towns in theseparts (save those armed with fortresses) are thus built for security against the pirates, who ravage the seaboard of this continent incessantly from end to end, and for this reason the roads leading up to the town are made very narrow, tortuous and difficult, with watch towers in places, and many points where a few armed men lying in ambush could overgates, the streets extremely narrow and crooked, and the houses massed all together, with secret passages one to an other, and a network of little alleys leadlol she steps out of a shop as calm as ing whither only the inhabitants know. so that if an enemy got into them 'tis ten to one he would never get out alive

Here Jack and his daughter gave a show of dancing, first in their French hat with a bright red bob in it set on suits, which were vastly admired, and one side of her head, and all as smart as after in their Spanish clothes, but they then were asked to dance a fandango. which they could not. However, we fared very well, getting the value of 10 running over the sunnier side, and in shillings in little moneys, and the innkeeper would take nothing for our entertainment, because of the custom we had brought his house, which we considered very handsome on his part.

We set out again the next morning, and how she had obtained this finery but having shown how we passed the first day I need not dwell up all there was of her two pieces. Cer- which followed before we reached Barcelona, there being nothing of any great gown and things for them, for these, in importance to tell. Only Moll was now all agog to learn the Spanish dances and I cannot easily forget how, after much coaxing and wheedling on her part, she in the world was ever more comic than this stately don, without any music, and



She at length persuaded the don to show her a fandango. in the middle of the highroad, cutting

capers, with a countenance as solemn as any person at a burying. No one could be more quick to observe the indicrous than he, nor more careful to avoid ridicule. Therefore it said much for Moll's cajolery, on for the love he bore her even at this time, to thus expose himself to Dawson's rude mirth and mine. We reached Barcelona the 25th of

of May, for Moll would go no farther seaport town very strongly protected by before she had learned a bolero and a a castle on a great rock, armed with fandango, which dances we saw danced guns of brass and iron, so that the piat a little theater excellently well, but in a style quite different from ours, and the women very fat and plain. And though Moll, being but a slight ship of a lass, in whom the warmer passions were unbegotten, could not give the bolero the voluptuous fervor of the Spanish dancers, yet in agility and in pretty, innocent grace she did surpass them all to naught, which was abundantly proved when she danced it in our posada before a court full of Spaniards, for there they were like mad over her, easting their silk handkerchiefs at her feet in homage. awhile, and there the don left us to go and filling Jack's tambourine three times over with cigarros and a plentiful scattering of rials.

And I believe, had we staid there, we might have made more money than ever we wanted at that time, though not so much as Don Sanchez had set his mind on, wherefore he would have us jogging again as soon as Moll could be brought to it.

From Barcelona we journeyed





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month to Valencia, growing more indolent with our easier circumstances, and sometimes trudging no more than five or six miles in a day, and we were. think, the happiest, idlest set of vagabonds in existence. But indeed in this country there is not that spur to exer tion which is forever goading us in this The sun fills one's heart with content, pence a day will suffice, and if you have

them not 'tis no such great matter, for these people are exceeding kind and hospitable. They will give you a measure of wine if you are thirsty as we would give a mug of water, and the poorest man will not sit down to table without making you an offer to share what he has. Wherever we went we were well received, and in those poor villages where they had no money to give they would pay us for our show in kind, one giving us bed, another board and filling our wallets ere we left 'em with the

best they could afford. 'Twas our habit to walk a few miles before dinner, to sleep in the shade during the heat of the day and to reach a town, if possible, by the fall of the sun. There would we spend half the night in jollity and lie abed late in the morning. The inns and big houses in these parts are built in the form of squares, inclosing an open square with a sort of arcade all round, and mostly with an awning this space we used to give our performance, by the light of oil lamps hung here and there conveniently, with the addition maybe of moonlight reflected from one of the white walls. Here any one was free to enter. we making no charge, but taking only what they would

freely give. And his treatment engenders a feel ing of kindness on both sides (very different from our sentiment at home; where we players as often as not dread the audience as a kind of enemy, ready to tear us to pieces if we fail to please), and to show her a fandango, for surely nothing as theirs to be amused. I can recall to mind nothing of any moment occurring on his journey, save that we spent some time every day in perfecting our Spanish dances, I getting to play the tunes correctly, which at first I made sad bungling of, and Dawson in learning his steps. Also he and Moll acquired the use of a kind of clappers called castanets, which they play with their hands in these fandangoes and boleros.

with a very pleasing effect. At Valencia we staid a week and three days, lingering more than was necessary in order to see a bull fight. And this pastime they do not as we with dogs, but with men, and the bull quite free, and, save for the needless killing of horses, I think this a very noble exercise, being a fair trial of address against brute force. And 'tis not nearly so brutal as seeing a prize fought by men, and not more cruel, I take it, than the shooting of birds and hares for sport, seeing that the agony of death is no greater for a sturdy bull than for a timid coney, and hath this advantage, that the bull, when exhansted, is dis patched quickly, whereas the bird or hare may just escape capture, to die a miserable long death with a shattered

From Valencia we traveled five weeks, growing, I think, more lazy every day, April, and there we staid till the 1st ower very hilly country to Alicante, a rates dare never venture near. And here I fully thought we were to dawdle away another week at the least, this being a very populous and lively city, promising much entertainment. For Moll, when not playing herself, was mad to see others play, and she did really govern, with her subtle wiles and winning smiles, more than her father, for all his masterful spirit, or Don Sanchez, with his stern authority. But seeing two or three English ships in the port the don deemed it advisable that we should push on at once for Elche, and, to our great astonishment, Moll consented to our speedy going without demur, though why we could not then discover, but did soon after, as I shall presently show.

[To be continued.]

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THE GREAT

Sir Charles Tupper belled-Remedial Charlton and Sun

Col. Prior Re-electe the Artillery Assoc est Speech this

[From Our Own Cor OTTAWA, Feb. 26.-Tl here is the publication by Mr. McConnell, edit Chronicle, addressed M.P., asking him to tain charges which he alleged to have made Tupper, Bart. received Dominion loan some Charles Tupper has au criminal libel to be to Chronicle and the M which published the l don interviewed, said t nell had been imposed slanderous statements. In the house this after Tupper read the foll which he had received f Tilley: "The use of n Connell's letter is with warrant, as Dr. Weldo No statement to Dr. other person in reference made against you was Sir Charles Tup criminal suit would be

Twenty-one Conserv including Messrs. Mara supposed to be doubtfu bill, had a conference w zie Bowell and Sir Cha terday. Some expression favorably to the bill, of while still others are British Columbia men Mr. Charlton introdu of Commons to-day his b unblication of newspape bath. He urged that support the measure. Mr. McLennan's bill

of second-class railway its second reading.
Mr. Mulock's bill to accepting office under members of parliament thereafter was killed. The Senate met last McInnes, of Victoria. that he will call attenti that the steamer Quadra in commission eight each year, and will ask if it is the intention to tinual commission in

the fishing and shipping British Columbia. The Senate had an afternoon over the ap housekeeper. John Di the late occupant, was the division was a tie. having a casting vote lost. Carleton, the Pr ger, was then voted on. was a tie. Attention wa the fact that Senator Be voted, and he recorded giving him the position rose's action is the I Ultramontanes and Carl inent Orangemen.

Father Lacombe has letter to Mr. Laurier of for betraving his con lication of his last letter. Hon. E. G. Prior was r dent of the Dominion Art tion yesterday, Major elected a member of the Prior in his presidential ed better pay for the arsending of a team to Sho

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TLE LIVER PILLS estipation, curing complaint, while

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Sir Charles Tupper Criminally Libelled-Remedial Legislation Charlton and Sunday Papers.

Col. Prior Re-elected President of the Artillery Association-Longest Speech this Session.

[From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 26.—The great sensation tain charges which he (Dr. Welden) is alleged to have made that Sir Charles Tupper, Bart. received \$40,000 out of a Dominion loan some years ago. Sir

"The use of my name in Mc-Connell's letter is without the slightest criminal suit would be entered without mended by the committee:

Twenty-one Conservative members, house of representatives that Thomas F. now been disloged. He was able to say. including Messrs. Mara and Corbould, Bayard, ambassador to England, in pub. Mr. Goschen added, that our relations supposed to be doubtful on the remedial bill, had a conference with Sir Macken-zie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper yesterday. Some expressed themselves favorably to the bill, others against it, should make him the representative of the should make him the representative of the others are doubtful. The

Mr. Charlton introduced in the House

the late occupant, was nominated and home and abroad." the division was a tie. The Speaker not having a casting vote the motion was having a casting vote the motion was views of the members of the committee posals on the subject. The Turkish amposed to the resolution, will also be bassador had already denied subger, was then voted on, and again there was a tie. Attention was then drawn to the fact that Senator Bellerose had not voted, and he recorded for Carleton giving him the position. Mr. Bellerose's action is the more remarkable when he is known to be an ultra of the Ultramontanes and Carleton is a prom-

cation of his last letter.

Hon. E. G. Prior was re-elected president of the Dominion Artillery Associayesterday, Major Irving being elected a member of the council. Col. Prior in his presidential speech advocated better pay for the artillery and the sending of a team to Shoeburyness this

Hon. E. G. Prior was to-day re-elected vice-president of the Dominion Rifle Association. General Gascoigne made an important speech. He said he hoped the militia would be drilled annually. His purpose would be to have them made thoroughly familiar with the use

A caucus of private members of the Conservative party will be held on Friday of next week. The ministers will again meet them to resume the discussion of the school question.

Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific have been successful in killing the project to charter an electric road from Montreal to Windsor.

It is reported that Hon. Mr. Laurier has offered Hon. Mr. Foster to allow three months' estimates to pass without opposition, the new parliament to pass the remainder. It seems unlikely that the government can get the estimates through this session. It is even doubtful about the remedial bill, the opposition being credited with the intention to talk until April 25.

Mr. Dawson, Grit, Addington, has made the record speech of the session, having talked six hours on the budget.

SPANIARDS ALARMED.

HAVANA, Feb. 26 .- It seems to be definitely established that Antonio Maceo was not killed near Placetas. A relative of Maceo, who lives in this city, admits that he has heard from good sources that the insurgent leader was wounded in the arm as a result of the engagement at Elgato. Among the insurgents found in the hills about Candela was a man, evidently a messenger, who had in his pocket a note addressed to Carillo, one of the insurgent leaders, saying: "Send me some salt." This note was signed

Gomez.' The troops buried the bodies of seventy insurgents which were picked up near San Jose de Las Lajos. The insurgents have hanged two volunteers A report has been received that the column of Vicuna had an engagement near Corral Falso, Matanzas, with Maximo Gomez, but no details of the fight are The insurgent leader and exbandit Tuerto Matos have been seriously

Madrid, Feb. 26.—Capt. Gen. Weyler telegraphs from Havana that the situain the rural districts of Cuba is such as to permit of holding the elections. Gen. Weyler also says the insurgent chief Garcia has been captured. A ispatch to a newspaper here from Havana mentions the arrest of Mr.

Michelson, the correspondent of New York and San Francisco papers, and of an American named Betancourt, the latter charged with intriguing with the

New York, Feb. 26.—A dispatch from Havana reports 15,000 Spanish soldiers missing in Cuba. The fact has been communicated to the Madrid government and the search for their whereabouts is going on day and night. Official circles are in a state of alarm, for 15,000 men, with 15,000 rifles and 500,000 cartridges, is an enormous item to the Spanish army. The disappearance to the men will ultimately be traced to either deaths in battle, the number of which has been concealed to hide Spanish losses, details to positions in various parts of the island, of which no record has been here is the publication of an open letter kept, or desertions to join the insur- speaking at Lewes to-night said that by Mr. McConnell, editor of the Halifax gents. The Spanish records show that conciliation, negotiation and arbitration Chronicle, addressed to Dr. Weldon, entire garrisons have joined the rebels might be valuable, but woe to the nation

BAYARD CENSURED.

Charles Tupper has authorized suits for Hitt, of the foreign affairs committee, tween the European nations. England criminal libel to be taken against the yesterday reported to the house the pre- was not clever enough at this game Chronicle and the Montreal Herald, which published the letter. Dr. Weldon interviewed, said that Mr. McCondon interviewed, said that Mr. M nell had been imposed upon by false and he delivered at Edinburgh and Boston, chen continued, "is not one of weakness, In the house this afternoon Sir Charles
Tupper read the following telegram which he had received from Sir Leonard

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This had received from Sir Leonard from Si Connell's letter is without the slightest warrant, as Dr. Weldon can confirm. No statement to Dr. Weldon or any other person in reference to the charge of the companies of the against you was ever made by subject in the house, and they are folyears that England could not be moved for Charles Tupper added that a lowed by the following resolution recom-

while still others are doubtful, The the whole country and not of any poli- Paris in front of the offices of the Petit elected premier. The house is still Lib- of repairing the damage caused by the tical party. Such utterances are wholly Parisien, growing out of the fact that eral. inconsistent with that prudent, delicate the manager of that paper has hoisted Th Mr. Charlton introduced in the House of Commonsto-day his bill to prevent the publication of newspapers on the Sabbath. He urged that newspaper men support the measure.

Mr. McLennan's bill respecting sales of the McLennan's bill respecting sales of second-class railway tickets passed who believe in the policy of protection. of second-class railway tickets passed its second reading.

Mr. Mulock's bill to prevent persons

Mr. Mulock

presented.

COLONIES.

Hon. Edward Blake, Q.C., M.P., arbeen sent to the Sultan on this or any other subject recently. The British ary for the purpose of arbitrating on the subject recently. The British taking away just so much incentive to opening ary for the purpose of arbitrating on the arms of the purpose of arbitrating on the subject recently. The British taking away just so much incentive to opening warded. The death of Mr. Suckling, already warded. Hon. Father Lacombe has written another letter to Mr. Laurier condemning him for betraying his confidence by the publication of his last letter.

The report of the Chartered South of the publication of his last letter.

The report of the Chartered South of the port by a deputation of the confidence by the publication of his last letter. the port by a deputation of influential africa Company, which has just been colonists on the steam launch Nea, the steamer Tasmania on which Hom. Mr. but mearly deals with business affairs. Blake was a passenger being boarded The revenue for the year was £119,000 and the visitor conveyed in triumph to and the expenses £143,423. the city by the smaller craft.

ported by Mr. O'Connor. Mr. Blake, in his reply, said that although the movement with regard to federation was a little slow he felt no desire whatever to quarrel with that state of affairs. He thought that it was a grand movement, and that it would do a great amount of permanent good. He was very proud that in the course of his the Turks surrounded the Armenian very proud that in the course of his the Turks surrounded the Armenian visit to the colonies he could feel the quarter in Marsovan and ordered the great interest that belonged to the fam- Armenians to accept Islam. Five hunily of Great Britain and Ireland and dred of them agreed to do so, but 150 her colonies, a feeling which should be recalcitrants were killed. All the news forever preserved and sustained in the of the excesses in Asia Minor are kept hearts of all, and he hoped that the colonies of Australasia would ever rememthey will impel Russia to occupy Arthe colonies of Australasia.

HALIFAX, Feb. 25.-Colonel F. G. service in command of the regimental district at Halifax, is to be succeeded by Colonel A. G. Spencer from the command of the West India depot.

A True Britisher. Rubberneck Bill.-Whatever come of English Joe? Pieface Pete.-Last I heard of him he was in the ultimatum business:

"The what?" Journal There is in existence a curious class of knives of the sixteenth century, the is crowded with reports of the rush from blades of which have on one side the the gold fields of Coolgardie, which dur-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Mira, she clung to Castoria.

the singer.

Mr. Goschen Intimates That the The "Miowera's" Salvage Claim on British National Spirit Is Not Dead.

Further Outrages on Armenians— B.C. Fruit Exchange—More Municipal Disturbance in Paris-Britain and Turkey in Egypt.

London, Feb. 26.-Rt. Hon. G. J. Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty new system of log rolling and bartering for alliances, he said, had displaced the Washington, Feb. 26. — Chairman old system of a balance of power bemake the speeches containing the feat- tions have shown our neighbors that the ures alleged to be objectionable, and say- national spirit is not dead and that on ing that no action had been taken by certain occasions we might be combustineeded by the committee:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the That was a dangerous fallacy, which has

housekeeper. John Dunne, brother of which they should always command at were too vague, and the Sultan thereupon was reported to have appointed a A minority report, containing the commission to formulate definite pro-HON. EDWARD BLAKE IN THE affairs, and at the Ottoman embassy today the officials present disclaimed hav-ing any knowledge of a reply having

The Italians have defeated the desert-On drawing up to the wharf Mr. ers under Ras Sebat, near Maimarat, in Blake and his son were driven to the Africa, the latter having sixty killed and Athenæum club, where champagne was one hundred wounded, while the Italians uncorked, and the health of Mr. Blake was proposed by Mr. Freehill and supported by Mr. O'Connor. Mr. Blake, in says that Hon. Cecil Rhodes will embark

make to the British government, inviting England to regulate the situation in Fenn having completed his period of Egypt with suzerain power on the basis of guarantees being given for the security of communication between England and India. The Times correspondent says Lord Salisbury in his reply says the Turkish ambassador's suggestions are too vague. The Sultan has, therefore, appointed a commission, consisting of the Grand Vizier, Haliti Rifaat Pasha, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Tewfik Pasha, and the President of the Council of State, Said Pasha, to formulate propositions on the subject. "Holdin' up tenderfeet."-Indianapolis

FAMINE ON FORTUNE'S HEELS.

The Australian mail by the Miowera musical notes of the benediction of the ing the past six months have claimed table, or grace before meat, and on the other side grace after meat. The set of these knives usually consisted of four.

They was been after meat, and on the very many victims by starvation or water famine. So many of the gold-seekers have found death instead of a fortune They were kept in an upright case of stamped leather, and were placed before resulted, and every mode of conveyance resulted, and every mode of conveyance the Blackhawk. Some of the veins are all this. The most accomplished and is now called into service to transport solid and others are more or less stratify experienced indees from Victoria visit from Western Australia those who a few fied. Mr. Collins thinks the camp will months ago were mad to reach there. A party of Newcastle miners returning to Sydney last month reported hundreds of men starving at Perth and unable to raise the passage money to get back to Sydney. At Kalgourlie horrible destitution prevails, and the road leading

the "Strathnevis"-Vancouver and Its Police Force.

Economies-General Mining

Matters.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

some of the sinking funds of the city were not judiciously invested, and con-M.P., asking him to substantiate certhe island.

with their arms in every province on lacking the courage or means to back siderable loss is bound to occur by deday for parts unknown, leaving his farm to the city. Of late years Vancouver over which business can be done. has had careful, judicious municipal financiers, and by careful nursing the council are able to inform the ratepayers men to work on the Abbott group, Trout that the funds of the city are all right, lake. Messrs. Ferguson, Walker and asked a Toronto broker holding Vanlied that he would require a premium completed. About 100 tons are on the f \$250 or \$1,250 for the return of the dump.

that the Coast lumber combine is too a tunnel in on to the ledge is being

would be unjust and unwise.

Mr. Mulock's bill to prevent persons accepting office under the crown while members of parliament or within a year thereafter was killed.

The Senate met last night. Hon. Mr. The Senate met last night. Hon. Mr. McInnes, of Victoria, has given notice that he will call attention to the fact.

Mr. Mulock's bill to prevent persons are short detention in the police station.

Inquiries were made at the foreign office and at the Turkish embassy to-day regarding the dispatch from Constantinople, published by the Times this morning, saying that the Marquis of the Hon. T. F. Bayard.

"Resolved further that in the ordination of the fact of the f

The Burrard Rowing Club are arranging for a benefit entertainment. It will no doubt take the form of an amateur minstrel show.

The police force here is working under mitting any such proposals to a new contract. One of the principal the British Minister for Foreign changes is that rewards for the capture of sailors, etc., go to the city and not to the force. It is thought by many that the force. It is thought by many that the system of disallowing all rewards impairs the efficiency of the force by taking away just so much incentive to special officers.

reported, is now supposed to have been caused by the actual need of the necession Seattle friends, has bought a group ties. Mr. Suckling told no one of his tune in their purchase. troubles, but while slowly starving to death was smiling and affable.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 26.-The B. C.

Justice McCreight deciding that the ob-

NELSON.

(From the Nelson Tribune.)

have struck a small vein of solid ore, said to be very rich. The outlook is very

encouraging. Owing to mud slides at different points not been as numerous at Kaslo during the past week as during former weeks. The following are the receipts: Slocan
Star, 180,000 pounds; Wellington, 60,000;
Whitewater, 60,000; Ruth, 60,000; Iron
Hand (iron ore), 30,000. A total of 225
the other side of the question has been tons. The ore from the Slocan Star goes to Pueblo, Colorado, and one car from the Ruth goes to Tacoma. The remainder is about evenly divided between the Everett and Great Falls smelters.

Tom Collins is in from Champion creek where he has been working all winter on the Jeff Davis and Free Coinage claims.

At present all the Supreme court He has a shaft down 40 feet in the former and a 15-foot open cut on the latter. Sam Morris has a shaft down 25 feet on character to that of Trail Creek. At factory manner. They come here as

be a producer, the ore being similar in chamber work and trials in a most satispresent the trail down Champion creek strangers and are, we know, impartial to the Columbia river, some five miles, without favor or affection both as to the is the outlet; but as the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway is not more than five in les away, that will be the route on be an untried man and may not be satwhich the road will be built next sum- isfactory, but being once appointed he

only result in good, for it will surely reside in London, and they visit the lead to some of our promising galena districts at stated times. In Ontario all the Supreme court judges reside at

changing hands. Everything at the Slocan Star mine, Slocan district, is in good shape. The concentrator is, practically, ready for operation. Bryon N. White, the manager, says it has not been decided cities of Manchester, Liverpool,

Ramsdell brothers, of Flathead valley, trials are concerned, and I think the Montana, who own and have bonds on White Grouse Mountain claims, will in this court. Suitors will have an op-

their opinion by their resources. The preciation in the securities — mostly the Columbia river and Rossland were as judges, and both the bar and the pubsides and bartering farm lands. However, as 8 per, cent. farm lands. However, as 8 per cent. suddenly ordered to move to Slocan lake lic of Vancouver will be the losers. This was obtained all around and as the to make preliminary surveys for a road kind of business is very sensitive and the Nelvan & Slocan at Poschovy. was obtained all around and as the funds were only required to earn 4 per cent., it is thought the additional 4 per cent. on the safe securities will make up the loss. One instance is cited, where a farmer obtained a loan on his farm from the city, got his money and left next day for parts unknown leaving his farm.

(From the Miner.) with full earning powers of 4 per cent. Vickers, are putting up a store at the That the credit of the city stands high Forks. The Great Northern has a quanis evidenced by the fact that the city tity of ore stacked. Its ledge appears to improve as the work advances. At the couver bonds what he would take for a Silver Cup eight horses are drawing out bond of the face value of \$1,000. He re-

A private communication from Minneapolis to the Colonist correspondent states that the impression prevails there

bulky to work.

Last night Premier Farrar, of the BurThe last of the new The last of the new fittings for the rard Inlet Literary Club mock parlia-ment, resigned, and H. T. Hanson was Francisco on Thursday night. The work defective sheaves is being rapidly push-There is every indication that the ed on, and it is hoped that everything the Eroperty Owners' Association trigged the board to reduce expenses. The teachers are naturally alarmed, and claim that any reduction of the present salaries of the world in the London Mining Journal.

(From the News-Advertiser.)

G. A. Kirk, of the firm of Turner, The Senate met last night. Hon. Mr. McInnes, of Victoria, has given notice that he will call attention to the fact that the steamer Quadra has only been in commission eight months during each year, and will ask the government if it is the intention to place her in order to develop the fishing and shipping interests of British Columbia.

The Senate had an exciting time this of the house of representatives problem of the morning, saying that the Marquis of Salisbury has sent a reply to the invitation for the house of representatives problem of the morning, saying that the Marquis of Salisbury has sent a reply to the invitation for the house of representatives problem of the Canadian Australian Steam of the Canadian Australian Ste summer the Nest Egg and other mines belonging to the same company will be vorked vigorously.

It is surprising that the cities of Vancouver and Victoria with their able, enrgetic and far-seeing business men, do of take more interest than they do in this Kootenay, where the opportunities opening up here has been splendidly re-

sities of life, he having, it is said, been turned out of doors by cold-hearted people, who neglected to notify the authori-extensively this season, and have a for-

ON HIS DIGNITY.

Nelson, Feb. 22.-A paragraph appeared in the Tribune last week refer-Fruit Exchange will meet in Westminster on Tuesday, March 3, when the the C.P.R. which stated among other provisional board of management will things that bad feeling existed between report, and the organization be com- the traffic and executive departments. The whole story was purely fictitious. Ald. Woods has retaken his seat, ustice McCreight deciding that the obgood friends, naturally felt annoyed at jection to his taking his seat was made these scandals being circulated, and this too late after he was elected. Ald morning Messrs. Marpole, (superintoo late after he was elected. Ald.
Holmes escapes for a similar reason.
tendent), George McL. Brown, (assist Holmes escapes for a similar leason.
Proceedings against Ald. Douglas have also been withdrawn, so that the tempest in a teapot has subsided.

Lendent), George McL. Brown, (against Ald. Douglas have ant general passenger agent), and Duchesnay, (civil engineer), who happened to be in town called on Mr. Houston, the editor of the Tribune, with reference to the offending paragraph. The result was that Mr. Mar-pole was violently assaulted by the editor with a heavy ruler, one of his Times says Lord Salisbury has sent a the colonies of Australasia.

A Constantinople despatch to the Silver King and Washington, to John G. Sultan instructed Costaki Pasha to make to the British government invitable.

A Constantinople despatch to the interest in the Daydawn claim, near the ditor with a heavy ruler, one of his fingers being badly bitten. Messrs. Slocan Boy and Washington, to John G. Brown and Duchesnay managed to get McGuigan.

The owners of the Silver King and Mr. Houston away, but not until they

RE SUPREME COURT JUDGE

TO THE EDITOR: -Several resolutions Owing to mud slides at different points have been passed on the Mainland de-and other difficulties, ore deliveries have manding the appointment of a new judge of the Supreme court to reside at Vancouver.

presented at any of the meetings. The act of 1895, which depends as to its coming into force on the proclamation of the lieutenant governor, does not provide The for residence at Vancouver. The judge ore From the Iron Hand went to the may reside either at Vancouver or New Hall Mines smelter at Nelson. Westminster. Therefore, under this act

judges have jurisdiction throughout the province. They may sit and hear cases in any district, but it is proposed to alter Vancouver every week and dispose of bar and to the public.

from that place back to civilization is strewn with skeletons and marked with the graves of those who have perished in their desperation to reach the next station.

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SEVERAL MEN

If sick headache is misery, what are Carlead of Little cannot be easily got rid of. He can only be removed by act of parliament; he can hardly help having his friends and favorites and prejudices. And there is one advantage for the judges to reside to a smelter at Pueblo, Colorado. Since the mines in Leadville, in that State, he can hardly help having his friends and favorites and prejudices. And there is one advantage for the judges to reside to a smelter at Pueblo, Colorado. Since the mines in Leadville, in that State, he can hardly help having his friends and favorites and prejudices. And there is one advantage for the judges to reside to the mines in Leadville, in that State, he can be removed by act of parliament; he can hardly help having his friends and favorites and prejudices. And there is one advantage for the judges to reside to the mines in Leadville, in that State, he can hardly help having his friends and favorites and prejudices. And there is one advantage for the judges to reside to the mines in Leadville, in that State, he can hardly help having his friends and favorites and prejudices. And there is one advantage for the judges to reside to the mines in Leadville, in that State, he can hardly help having his friends and favorites and prejudices. And there is one advantage for the judges to reside the mines in Leadville, in that State, he can hardly help having his friends and favorites and prejudices. And there is one advantage for the judges to reside the mines in Leadville, in that State, he can hardly help having his friends and favori

Toronto.

The rotation of the judges is a good

ager, says it has not been decided cities of Manchester, Liverpool, whether work will be suspended in the stopes until the dump has been run resident judge. It is a fact that the dethrough the concentrator or not. It is estimated that there are between 25,000 held in greater respect than those of any and 30,000 tons of ore on the dump, other judges on the face of the earth. enough to keep the concentrator run- If the new judge resides at Vancouver ning for six months. Part of the ore we shall be confined to this one judge so now being shipped goes to Pueblo, Col- far as hearing all chambers work (which is very important) and also so far as commence operations in April, as they tion and any plaintiff having an imporcan pack in supplies on the snow.

The engineer party that has been at where they will have the advantage of work for the Canadian Pacific between the most learned and experienced men

> sent. Vancouver, Feb. 26.

HALIWAX, Feb. 25.-Lawrence Gallanita, a workman at the Springhill mines,

small population—especially in view of the financial state of the province, and

the work is all being well done at pre-

DIED. Messrs. Neelands and Gerard have received \$1,000, being the amount of the second payment of the bond on their claim, the Princess. The work of driving a tunnel in on to the ledge is being Lawry-On the 22nd inst., Nicholas Lawry, a native of Cornwall, England, aged 49 years.

HARRISON—At 42 Montreal street, on the 24th inst., Janet, the beloved wife of Mr. J. B. Harrison, a native of Ecclefechan, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, aged 63 years.

DAVIS—On the 25th inst., after a long and painful illners, Esther, the beloved wife of R. D. Davis, aged 64 years.

HALDON—At South Saanich, on the 26th inst, Catherine A. Haldon, relict of the late John Haldon, a native of Belfast, Ireland, aged 63 years.



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Replying to Senator McInnes' speech Replying to Senator McInnes' speech on the subject of Hon. E. G. Prior's position as a member of the cabinet, on he attempts to establish, because Mr.

the 12th inst .-Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell said :- I am sure the Senate must have been pleased to hear the dispassionate manner in which the hon. gentleman delivered himself, more particularly his declaration that he was not actuated by anything like a party spirit in discussing a question of this kind. His closing remarks to-day, and particularly the he made in speeches Victoria during the recent contest there, assist in the governing of the country tion in a "vile and brutal manner?" are the best answer to the hon. gentleman's statement. It is somewhat singular that the hon. gentleman, who has been most earnestly contending for a entative of British Columbia in the cabinet, should, upon the very first opportunity that the government have had to give that province representation in the cabinet, try to defeat their object. I admit that the policy of Sir John Macdonald, when that act was introduced-I do not know that any member of the cabinet discussed the question with my late chief oftener than I did-was to place the controllers in the same position as under secretaries, or parliamentary heads, occupy in England, to defend the departments over which they preside so far as the departmental work is concerned. But is there anything in the language of the act which the hon, gentleman has quoted, and which he has so often said during his remarks has been violated to establish even by implication, that a controller could not be made a member of the cabinet if the policy of another government, under a different head, was to make him such? Is there anything in the language of the act which deprives the crown of any of its prerogatives or any of the authority which it held before the passage of that measure? So far as the formation of the government is concerned, the prerogative of the crown is unlimited. If my hon, friend from Prince Edward Island (Mr. Ferguson) and my hon friend from Toronto (Sir Frank Smith) can occupy seats in the cabinet with all the power and authority which is vested in a cabinet minister, though they receive no salaries and are not heads of departments, is there anything in the statutes or in the constitution to show that a gentleman who happens to be controller and who draws a smaller salary than a minister of the crown, cannot occupy the same position? Until the hon. gentleman can show that the prerogative of the crown is limited in the selection of advisers, he fails to make out his case. The subordinate character of the Controller of Inland Revenue is limited to the administration of the affairs of his department. When he was sworn in as a member of the Privy Council there was no limitation whatever his power as a cebinet minister. If the hon, gentlemen had argued that, upon the face of it, there was an apparent incongruity in the position held by the Controller of Inland Revenue, there might have been some force in his remarks. I am willing to admit that, but there is this distinction to be drawnwhile he is administering the affairs of the department he does so under the advice, and control. if you like, of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, but the moment he takes his seat in the cabinet he is as free to express his opinion and to assist in framing the policy of the government-whether it shall be a protective tariff, free trade, or unrestricted reciprocity—as the Minister of Trade and Commerce himself. I freely admit that there is a second Daniel come to judgment in the exposition of Parliamentary Government in the person of the hon. gentleman from New Westminster; yet he does not draw the distinction between the formation of a policy which should govern the country and deciding whether a man should be fined for smuggling, or whether an item bears a certain rate of dntv. More than that, turning again to the question of subordinate position, has the hon. gentleman taken the trouble to look at the formation of the British cabinet? Does he not know that, so far as the salaries of cabinet ministers are concerned, they range from £20,000 sterling a year to £2,000 sterling a year? Does he not know that Lord Salisbury, the Premier of Great Britain, receives a salary of £5,000 a year, while the Lord Chancellor receives £10,000 a year, and the Viceroy of Ireland £20,000 a year; and does he imagine that because of this difference in salary they occupy different positions in the cabinet, or that the member of the cabinet who receives the highest salary has the most influence in the formation of the policy of the government? Mr. Morley, when a member of the Gladstone government, received a salary of £2,500. No one will say, who knows anything of that gentleman, that he was anything of that gentleman, that he was anything of the cabinet or a salary of the cabinet or a an inferior member of the cabinet, or a cising an editorial and a telegram which man of inferior intellect, or that he occupied any less prominent position in supporting Colonel Prior, that that was the political world, and particularly in the United Kingdom, than any of his colleagues, except perhaps the Premier not. But the hon. gentleman continuof that day himself, Mr. Gladstone. The Vice-President of Council on Education, who was also a member of the cabinet, receives only £2,000 a year. The Duke of Norfolk, who certainly is not an inferior man in the political world or of the empire today, is not a member of the cabinet, yet he is the postmaster-general and receives a salary of £2,500. The postmaster-general in the Gladstone administration was a member of the the power of a prime minister, with the authority of the crown, to bring to his authority of the crown, to bring to his cabinet whomsoever he pleases. Mr. I do not know what brutality there is Gladstone had in his cabinet but seven- in a telegram stating that a man never has nineteen members in his cabinet. Some of the officers, prominent men in plain. Perhaps, it grated upon his ears, England, holding portfolios, were not and his fine sensitiveness was so shocked members of the late cabinet, but those that he could not find other language to

master-general, was a member of the cabinet. The Duke of Norfolk to-day, who occupies the same position, is not a nember of the cabinet. It illustrates what the hon. gentleman said—and it was a true statement—that the consti- Dr. Bourinot—at least so he says. He tution of England, on which our constitution is framed is so elastic that you
Hon. Sir Frank Smith—On Sunday! tution is framed, is so elastic that you can adapt it to any and all circumstances. There is no question about that, unless there is a law to the contrary. The hon. the end justified the means.

there is a law to the contrary. The hon. t gentleman shakes his wise head. I readily admit the hon. gentleman's superior knowledge, particularly on constitutional law, but all he has to do is to refer not only to precedent but also to the formation of cabinets in England, and he will find that in these matters there Prior receives \$5,000 a year, while other members of the cabinet receive \$7.000. haps more honorable than that of a man

placed that law on the statute boook was therefore it becomes like the laws of

placed on the statute book a certain tarto be a senator, will cease to hold the title of honorable which he now holds. in the slightest degree with his inde-

of honorable for life. the hon. gentleman can say that Mr. Prior has not the same right and authority in the cabinet as any other member of the Privy Council, because he is a controller, is a marvel to me and is altogether beyond my comprehension. First of all the man who takes the oath of a Privy Councillor, and then is given a seat in the cabinet, no matter what position he may occupy, whether it be at the head of a department or whether at the head of a department or whether the bear of a separate of the despatch to the Colonist yesterday and colonist yesterday at the head of a department or whether the bear of a separate of the despatch to the Colonist yesterday and colonist yesterday and colonist yesterday as the separate of the despatch to the Colonist yesterday and colonist yesterday and colonist yesterday at the head of a department or whether the position of the despatch to the Colonist yesterday and colonist yesterday at the head of a department or whether yesterday and colonist yesterday at the head of a department or whether yesterday and colonist yesterday and colonist yesterday are yesterday and colonist yesterday and coloni at the head of a department or whether he has no office at all has just the same rower and authority and the same right.

Imorning, quoting Sir Mackenzie Bowell as stating that Mr. Wood and Col. Prior will be cabinet ministers. power and authority and the same right

to express an opinion as the man who is prime minister. If my hon, friend sat at the council board, as I have done, with the hon, gentleman from Toronto express and that he enforces them whenever he thinks it necessary in the in-

know Mr. Bourinot tolerably well, and I was rather amazed and put the question as to whether he was quoting the language of Mr. Bourinot. The hon. gentleman seems just now to have a very exalted opinion of the constitutional and parliamentary knowledge of that gentleman. He had not so exalted an opinion of that gentleman when he

was addressing the electors of Victoria. He then represented Mr. Bourinot as being the mere creature of the government. That is not the actual language he used but that is the purport of it. He used language something like this—I suppose he will not question the correctness of the report in the Times, his own newspaper, and to which he called my attenion; it reports him to have said:

In that terrible editorial referred to was a telegram purporting to be a reply to a telegram sent to Dr. Bourinot asking him if Colonel Prior was a Cabinet minister. That reply merely stated that he never gave an pinion on the subject.

I leave the house to judge which statement of the hon. gentleman is correct, that which he has made to-day when he told the senate that Dr. Bourinot had given a distinct and positive opinion, using language something like this, that it was an outrage on the constitution, or when he told the people of British Columbia, on the 26th day of December, that the reply sent by Dr. Bourinot was to the effect that he never gave an opin-

ion on the question. Hon. Mr. McInnes (B.C.)—That tele-

gram was never sent to me. Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-I did not appeared in the Colonist, which was the language of Dr. Bourinot. It can be easily verified as to whether it is true or

Reading between the lines, it was as plain as daylight that if Dr. Bourinot could have given an affirmative answer and had he done so, it would have been flashed from one end of the country to the other.

Hon. Mr. McInnes (B.C.)—Hear, hear. Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-The hon. gentleman had not so high an opinion of Dr. Bourinot then. He continued: All these telegrams, he firmly believed

teen members; Lord Salisbury to-day gave an opinion upon a certain subject. I leave that to the hon. gentleman to exholding precisely the same positions to- express himself than to call those tele- question brought before it—whether

The Senator himselt telegraphed to

Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-Yes, he

The Senator last Sunday had sent the following question by wire to Dr. Bourinot-"Can controllers occupy the dual position of controllers and cabinet ministers? Please answer." Up to the present no answer had been received.

Then somebody cried out "And never will," and the hon. gentleman continued:

Perhaps so, but the natural inference was that if an affirmative answer could have been given it would have been flashed across the wires in short time. Dr. Bour-Smith) and my hon, friend from Prince Southly and my hon, friend from Prince Edward Island (Mr. Ferguson) receive no salary at all. So far as their position before the country is concerned it is perhaps more honorable than that of a man Ottawa.

Has Dr. Bourinot emerged from that who receives a salary and sits at the state of vassalage in which he existed council board, for the reason that they are willing to give their time, their last December, so that he could have talents and their ability in order to last December, so that he could have Any one who knows Dr. Bourinot knows without receiving any remuneration Any one who knows Dr. Bourinot knows whatever; but at the same time that it is a base slander on his reputathey are not burdened with the duties of a portfolio. While I admit that the intention and the policy of Sir John Macdonald, when he placed that law on the statute boook was not to make the controllers members of dependent of those who appointed him the cabinet, it does not follow because a and of those with whom he is surroundprime minister and his government had ed, than Dr. Bourinot. If he had an particular policy at one time, that opinion on this question he would not hesitate a moment to express it, and I the Medes and Persians, unalterable. If appeal to those who have known him for a so, when my hon, friend crosses the floor of the house, I hope he will carry strictly correct. Whether his opinion toba. out the same principle and take the favored the government of to-day or ground that this government having whether it favored the opposition, it has iff he is not to change it. I scarcely true he gave certain opinions when think that he would take that position. asked by a gentleman occupying a high The hon, genteleman seems to think that because the title of honorable is only retainable by a controller of customs or a controller of inland revenue He was perfectly right in that, but he toms or a controller of inland revenue He was perfectly right in that, but he while he holds office, therefore that after the condemnation of the opposition fects his position in the government. It ion for doing so, because it did not hap only the right and the privilege, but it is the hor gentleman himself if he ceases ped to be in accord with their views, is the duty of every public man to object in the hor peacety public man to object the man to object the hor peacety public man to object the very properly refused to answer a tele-I do not think that that fact interferes gram sent to him during a political cam- liamentary usage when he questions the from to-day I do not know, but in the pendence and his right to assert his opinion in this house. For the fact that Mr. Prior has been sworn in a not is to-day one of the best officers in the hon gentleman to object, no matter what the government of the hon gentleman to object, no matter what the government of the country and the hon gentleman to object, no matter what the government of the country and the hon gentleman to object, no matter what the government of the country and the hon gentleman to object the country and the country and the hon gentleman to object the country and the country are consistent to the country and the country are consistent to the country and the country area. privy councillor, and the fact that he is a member of the cabinet, confers upon him the cabinet, confers upon him the cabinet, confers upon him the cabinet ca How elapse since the denunciation of his one is selected he renews his protesta-I mean by the word capitalize:—

The Senator also created some amuse-

Was the hon, gentleman as disingenuous then as he is to-day? There is nothing in the telegram to which he re-ferred which would warrant such a state-(Sir Frank Smith) I think he would find that hon, gentleman has opinions to express and that he enforces them whenter until he was sworm in, but there was nothing in the telegram to indicate anything of the kind. What I stated was would be precisely with Mr. Prior. The bon gentleman referred to Mr. Bour-plain and distinct—the telegram speaks bon gentleman referred to Mr. Bour-plain and distinct—the telegram speaks bezzling post office money, is endeavor-except the mere perfunctory assessment except the mere perfunctory assessment which proposed changes to the game act to the prospector to stay development except the mere perfunctory assessment which proposed changes to the game act to the prospector to stay development except the mere perfunctory assessment which proposed changes to the game act to the prospector to stay development except the mere perfunctory assessment which proposed changes to the game act to the game act to the prospector to stay development except the mere perfunctory assessment except the mere hon, gentleman referred to Mr. Bourinot and used some very strong language which left impressions on my mind that he was quoting the language phere of those who are opposing the oi Mr. Bourinot himself. Now I government in Victoria was shocked phere of those who are opposing the government in Victoria was shocked because the telegram was sent—supposing that it be correct—to Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney. With whom else would the Premier of the country combined in the affair, which is though to be true. Brown covered up of this kind where it refers to the formation of the government. He is not asked to interfere, not asked to do a single thing in the way of interfering with the election—he is simply asked to incertain position with a seat in the cab-inet. What did Col. Prior answer to gentleman very dexterously omitted to accept the office. Is it any wonder, day by Inspector Gordon. then that an offer being made of a controllership with a seat in the cabinet, l should have expressed surprise that men were so biased and led away by a

desire to defeat a member of the cabinet, that I should marvel how any doubt could be entertained as to the intentions of the government on that question The hon, gentleman may hold a different opinion of public men from what I do; he may think that an offer may be made from one public man to another or by the premier of the country to a representative to join his cabinet, and that he really does not mean what he says, that it was merely done to influence, as the hon, gentleman intimated, the election which was going on. There was no election going on when I made that offer? How, then, could the telegram be intended to influence the election? Was it at all marvellous that Col. Prior's friends should become uneasy when they heard the statements made by the hon

Senator and others, that the Colone had no right to a seat in the cabinet and that it was never intended that he should occupy such a position? there any impropriety, under the circumstances, in Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney's telegraphing to me as the head of the government, to ascertain what the actual position of affairs was? I leave it to the common sense of this ouse and of the country at large to reply. It was not until doubts had been hrown upon the honest intention of the government that these telegrams were despatched. Even in the face of the essages themselves, some persons had so little faith in the truthfulness of the men at the head of affairs that they would not believe that Col. Prior was a

"Yes, you can occupy a controllership and have a seat in the Cabinet," that it would not have been made the most of by the Colonist.

The Cabinet tales are below the colonist tales are below to the position which Col. Prior holds. But that gentleman has the imprimatur of the Governor-General's sanction upon his official acts; and I may say that the advice which Col. Prior's experience enables him to give in relation to militia matters, which are occupying so much attention at the present time, is of inestimable value to the country. The hon. gentleman claims, nevertheless, that Col. Prior's elevation to his present position is contrary to the law, but in that law from which he read there is not to be found one single sentence which gives any color to his statement. I advise the hon, gentleman when he undertakes in future to deal with questions affecting the interests of his province, not to allow his partisanship to carry him away so as to deprive him of the common sense and judgment which he displays on ordinary occasions. It is true that Col. Prior's majority was My hon, friend from Toronto (Sir Frank inot must be so under the control of the largely reduced, but that was for two

reasons, first the persistence with which the hon. gentleman and some others circulated the rumor that Col. Prior was not and could not be a cabinet minister, and, second, the hon. gentleman's action in introducing the question of the Manitoba schools. The hon. gentleman in his speech the other day referred repeatedly to the action of the government as being coercive and as indicating a determination to interfere with the pro-

vince. I will quote his own words: But there is another question to be considered, and it is also brought before us through the same cause, that is the decision to coerce Manitoba. He would ask all liberty loving subjects if they would return a man whose views were in accord with the decision to coerce our sister province, the young and prosperous province of Mani-He knew what the answer would be. but if we returned a man like Col. Prior who was in accord with that policy, we would be saying to the present government that we approve of the coercion of Mani-

He used much stronger language than that which I have quoted, and he knows been all the same to Dr. Bourinot. It is as well as I do how easy it is to excite true he gave certain opinions when passion and prejudice, but in his intense patriotism he did not hesitate to resort fault whatever with the hon, gentletion for doing so, because it did not hap- only the right and the privilege, but it just as he is condemned here because he to what he considers to be wrong; but I think he is exceeding the bounds of parpaign. Where the inspiration came prerogative of the crown to select any person whomsoever as an adviser. character which appears in this paper, tions. I think the difficulty is that the to enable the hon, gentleman to form a hon, gentleman probably considers himcorrect opinion of the character of Dr. self the proper person for the position Bourinot. In this same speech of his, however, there is a difference of opinion December 19, they have capitalized the on that point between the hon gentlefollowing-printers will understand what man and those who control the destinies of the country for the time being. I can say for Col. Prior that a more assiduous yond my expectations as an administrator of a department. I can assure my hon. friend that as a British Columbian he may be proud of the representative of his province in the cabinet.

POST OFFICE FUNDS TAKEN.

PORT ANGELES, Feb. 22.—(Special to the P.-I.)-John Brown, deputy-postwould the Premier of the country comthough to be true. Brown covered up though to be true. Brown covered up his deficit in his weekly reports by issudopt if a special tax on mining is necestated and that the sale of while grouse be also prohibited. Another suggestion is adopt if a special tax on mining is necestated and that the sale of while grouse be also prohibiting municate in order to obtain an answer upon a matter of this importance? The Lieutenant-Governor is the appointee of the Dominion Cabinet, and all communications on public matters between the Secretary of State or the Premier must be through him, and especially on a matter of this importance? The Lieutenant-Governor is the appointee of the Dominion Cabinet, and all communications on public matters between the Secretary of State or the Premier must be through him, and especially on a matter of this importance? The Lieutenant-Governor is the ing money orders to fictitious persons. These orders, together with enough cash to cover the amount in his report, were forwarded to Port Townsend by a special messenger. It is stated that the money orders were taken to the Merchant of t through him, and especially on a matter chants' bank of that city and cashed, after which the entire amount would be forwarded to Seattle. The messenger evidently did not understand the combination, for on his last trip he did not have time to cash the orders in Port vincial government; in addition all im- their possession during the close season quire of Col. Prior if he would accept a Townsend, and instead turned them in at the Seattle office. This was notice to the department that there was somethat? The answer, which the hon, gentleman very dexterously omitted to at once sent to investigate. Brown will \$80,000 more. That would make the Suffok, and formerly Bishop of Co-

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TAXATION ON MINING.

prosposal of the government to levy a A tax of 1 per cent. on the net output of new tax of 2 per cent. on the gross value the mine, in addition to the ordinary Our representative had an interview a very large amount of money as time with Mr. John A. Finch on the subject rolls on." yesterday. Mr. Finch is well known as one of the most successful and enterprising of the mining men of the West, and his high character for integrity and great business capacity entitle his views to grave consideration. "I think," said Mr. Finch, "that I

express the views of the mining men of Saturday. Kootenay when I say that we all feel deeply grateful to the government of the British Columbia Agricultural and the province for its just and liberal legislation in favor of the prospector and for hall to make preliminary arrangements its fostering care of the mineral develop- for the exhibition of 1896. ment of the country. The government in this respect has done well and wisely, for nothing increases the wealth of a country so rapidly as mining. The possibilities of this country in the production of gold, silver, copper, lead, coal and iron are simply fabulous. Mine don Head yesterday at 2 p. m. The pall owners are the last people in the world to object to an equitable tax on mines. They receive the protection of the laws and the government, and they gladly blage of the residents of the district atpay for it. But, like all others, they naturally object to taxation which mars

their enterprise and does them injustice. "A producing mine rapidly creates taxable property. It must have ore bins, tramways, boiler houses, pumps, them by the provincial assessor; any rehoisting machinery, air compressors, port or judgment on such appeal boarding houses and offices. A group of by Mr. Mills, who acted as a court of reproducing mines will create a town in an inconceivably short time. When I Finance Minister acted in withdrawing went to Trail Creek, two years ago, the claim of the province. there were two log cabins there To-day the young and vigorous town of Rossland is a busy centre of life and of the Northwestern Mining Associations activity in the same spot. It has attended a conference in Spokane last nearly three thousand people, and Saturday, representative mining men it has already its light and water plant being in attendence from Oregon, Washand two railroads are building into it.

have enriched the province. "Any legislation that will foster and for a secretary of mines, to be a member romote mining development in British of the cabinet, the other directing the Columbia is certain to build up other preparation of a bill providing for paralsuch towns, and that will increase the lel end lines in the location of mining resources of the government. But if you claims, this bill to be laid before other unduly burthen development by taxing mining associations for the securing of mines in their infancy and before they have become profitable producers you will infallibly hurt and not promote the mineral development of the country.

My associates and I spent \$23,000 develping the Wonderful group in the Słocan. tax on that \$7,000 worth of ore. That would be merely piling on the agony. Again we spent \$14,000 on the Reed and of Victoria and had many friends. She Robinson and the ore we sold for \$5,000. was a prominent member of the Presby-In such cases the mine operator needs sympathy and not punishment. The a native of Dumfrieshire, Scotland, and

increased.
"Taxation of infant mines would be THE Natural History Society had a bezzling post office money, is endeavoring to protect Postmaster Hooker's work which the law demands. There were discussed, and as a result the government will be asked to accept several good the are thousands of prospects in the Koote- suggestion to be embodied in the bill be

proved property contributed a due pro- will be asked for. portion. A tax of 2 per cent. of the ore

profits are difficult to obtain. But the smelter returns are very easily obtained, trust for her sons Frederick and W. D.

are, of course, some properties where and to Mrs. Blackstock, of Victoria ore is found having a gross value of from £100 each; to his nephew, George E. development of the vast low grade prop-erties. The cost of mining, freight and McSwiney. treatment is the same with properties, and averages from \$16 to the railroads now building into the characterizes the view of the

on the net, the former miner would pay \$1,055 per annum in taxation, while Great interest has been created by the latter would be called upon to pay \$5,525, of the mineral product of the province. taxation on improvements, will produce

THE CITY.

ARNOTT Hewton and Miss Ada C. Lowry were united in marriage by the Rev. L. N. Tucker in Vancouver or

On Thursday evening the directors of

THE funeral of the late John Van Treight, who died on the 18th instant, eldest son of the late George Van Treight bearers were Messrs. S. Phipps, J. Yates, J. J. Austin, C. D. Mason, W. L. Paddon and C. C. King. A large assem-

Mr. Sword gives notice of motion for a return showing the grounds of appeal by the Bank of British Columbia vision, and the reasons on which the

SEVENTY-FIVE second vice-presidents ington, Idaho, Montana and British Producing mines have made it, and they | Columbia. Two important suggestions were indorsed by the convention, one

WHILE sitting quietly in her chair, about five o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Harrison, wife of ex-Alderman J. B. Harrison, died very suddenly of heart e ore we took out realized us \$7,000. disease. Dr. Milne was called in immewould be manifestly unjust to levy a diately but the attack had been so sudwage earner has been paid; duty has been levied on mining supplies and the enterprising mine owner is the sole the family residence, 42 Montreal street, enterprising mine owner is the sole and from St. Andrew's church half an increased.

ing enterprise and industry would be August 2. The meeting also adopted a taxed out of all proportion to other pursuits and enterprise. Last year the Trail suggestion that the game act should not apply to Indians killing game for their district contributed over \$24,000 from own immediate use for food only. The the mining recorder's office to the pro- prohibiting of anyone having game in

THE probate of the will of Rt. Rev. This year a 2 per cent. tax would add Dr. George Hills, late vicar of Parham, probably be taken to Seattle on Tues-Rossland mining district alone contribute lumbia, shows the estate to be valued 10 per cent. of the revenue of the at £17,851 12s. 7d. To his nephew, Geo. province while its population is not H. B. McSwiney, of Brighton, and to more than 5 per cent. A tax of 1 per cent. Arthur C. Hammersley, of London, is cent. on the net profits of the mines of bequeathed the sum of £50 each; to the Kootenay will yield, this year, a Bent McSwiney, £500; to the testator's handsome revenue, and next year will sister, Diana Phillips, £1,000; to his more than double itself. "It has been suggested that the net come of £1,000 during her life; subject and so are the wages of labor. The McSwiney, to each of whom is also be-difference between the two is the net queathed £500; in trust for the late Mrs. profit, and there is after all no difficulty Hills' niece, Justine King, £3,000, or in the event of her death whilst under the "The injustice of a tax of two per age of twenty-one, this sum to go to her cent. on the gross output of the mine is two sisters; to Rev. W. H. P. Arden best illustrated by a few figures which I \(\mathbb{E}4,000,\) and the reversion on the death will give you," continued Mr. Finch. of his mother to £1,000; to Mrs. Harriet "Many of the properties in the Trail Arden, £5,000; to Rev. George A. Creek district are low grade, having a Nicholls and Mrs. Fanny Nicholls, £500 value of say \$20 per tom gross. There each; to Robert Nixon, to Mrs. Scriven, \$40 to \$75 per ton; but the great wealth Arden, £1,000; and to his nieces, Mary of the camp, the great employment Pye and Katherine Bulkley, £500 each.

of labor, the creation of other taxThe residue is left in trust in equal shares able property will be made in the to Rev. W. H. P. Arden, Mrs. Harriet

Truly The Detroit Free Press is a \$17.50 per ton. With the completion of comic paper. In an editorial article it camp and the treatment of the ore on zuelan affair taken in the Queen's the ground, this cost will be materially speech as broad and statesmanlike, and reduced. Now a tax of 2 per cent. on then says the speech is a pretty severe the gross value of \$20 per ton, deducting rap at Lord Salisbury. Poor Lord \$17.50 (the cost of production), equals a Salisbury! One would really have of dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach tax of 17 per cent. on the net product, troubles, after the established formulae of the medical faculties failed to do the work.

Mr. George A Wiltse, of Athens, Ont., 3½ per cent. on the net, the net in his 3½ per cent. on the net, the net in his case being \$22.50. In other words, in added, seeing that in the opinion of member of the government in the same way that all other ministers are. Even to-day, when Col. Prior is sitting at the council board giving advice upon every question brought before it—whether it be one of trade policy or of a fast line or cable by which the different.

"I want to add my testimony in tavor of your valuable remedy, Paine's Celery Compound, which I have been taking for over a year for dyspepsia and severe pains the neck and back of head Your medicine has produced a complete cure in my case, and I have recommended it to several friends, who claim they have reserved friends and several friends, who claim they have reserved friends and several friends, who claim they have reserved friends and several friends, who claim they have reserved friends and several friends, who claim they have reserved friends and several friends and several friends, who claim they have reserved friends and several friends and s the former case the man who mined the same paper he is "halting 25,000 tons of \$20 ore would pay out in undecided and churlish." and at the day are members of the cabinet, and vice versa. The very instance I have given you—that of the postmaster-general illustrates this. In the Gladstone government Mr. Morley, when he was post-

Petition to the Strong Reasons Proposed Red

Fire Wardens Against Charges-Sewerage -The Aldermen's

Last evening's regular city council was broken teresting point. A mass been under consideration hours, when the Mayor resolution from the heap something about official Macmillan almost simul the adjournment-"I v last car," he explained seconded the motion. plained that the motion to aldermen's salaries, thorized the payment of cary course, and Ald. Man his name as seconder of th When the misunderstoo been passed, that of liams had given notice of the payment of alde up, and a motion to ad proposed was carried almost before the que the Mayor's mouth. were present when th p.m., Mayor Beaven pre paragraph in the Times marks against an increa taxation were credited

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Petition to the Council Giving Strong Reasons Against the

paragraph in the Times wherein his remarks against an increase in the rate of
taxation were credited to Ald. Wilson.
He said he had sent the correction to
that paper, but it has not appeared.

measure proves the viginance and emerency of our department.

4th. The position of a police officer is
more or less a dangerous one, in proof of
which we may refer to three of our men
who had a pretty close call during the past
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yet the inspector of this work permitted
them to be used on the understanding that no charge would be
made. As, however, the tools were used,
and the city to that extent benefiting, the
committee reluction. that paper, but it has not appeared.
A letter from Mrs. Walkem on the

that there are several now needing assistance, and asked whether they might be referred to the Mayor. A reply will be sent that there will be no funds until provided by the council to meet such ree sent that there will be no funds until the estimates are passed.

Mr. H. L. Salmon wrote complaining an obstruction near the crossing of Yates and Government streets, and also of abusive language from Foreman Mason when spoken to on the subject. The chairman of the street committee stating that they had given no permission to place this obstruction, the matter was referred to them and the city en-

ter is receiving serious consideration. Ald. Marchant in this connection asked whether officers are allowed to drink while in uniform, or whether the prohibition applies only while they are on The Mayor said he did not know whether they wore their uniform when on leave, and Ald. Wilson suggested that some of them may not have other suits to wear these hard times.

MR. CAMPBELL'S CHARGES.

A letter from Mr. G. Campbell requested the appointment of a select committee to conduct the inquiry which at his instance had been commenced be-his instance had been commenced had been commenced be-his instance had been commen fore the fire wardens. He referred to another letter which had been sent in mended the purchase of 10,500 carbons THEY ARE APT TO BE CARELESS but not read. The Mayor explained that at once. Adopted. he had held it over because he considered it libellous, and he would not take the responsibility of having any such ommunication read. He asked the aldermen to express their wish with re- finding them incorrect in every particu-

ALD. PARTRIDGE said he understood that the letter was largely devoted to

tion in the community.
ALD. WILSON did strongly object, as he considered the letter grossly libellous. He knew that letters sent by the dens. same gentleman had been refused insertion in the press.

It was ordered that the letter be placed on the clerk's file, so that if any aldermen have not seen it they may have the

CEMETERY GARDENING. Mr. W. H. Smith complained that his closed recommendations from A. J. Mc- in his evidence. Lellan and John Hall, aldermen of 1895.

ALD. HUMPHREY said there had been quarrelling and jealousy amongst the men working in the cemetery, and it was the referred decided that for the feature as off stuff which he does not afterwards off stuff which he does not afterwards and the stuff of the stuff which he does not afterwards of the stuff which he does not afterwards of the stuff which he does not afterwards the stuff which he does not afterw out a permit from the committee. All investigated and that the letter should applications are to be dealt with in a be filed. He moved to that effect. ew days, no permits having yet been

asking reconsideration of the reduction of disrespect to the fire wardens. of his salary as clerk in the city enginer's office and stating that he is also engaged in draftsman's work there. Tabled r the present.

ELK LAKE AFFAIRS. Messrs. G. White, G. Wales and W. Ferguson wrote complaining that the ricklayers at the Elk lake works are being paid only 33½ cents per hour, while 56½ cents has been the current

Referred to the select committee on he grievances of the workmen there; a suggestion that the committee have ower also to inquire into the manner in which the work has been carried on being rejected. Ald. Cameron said a special expert committee of two engineers has already been appointed to report on the quality of the work done, and he did not wish to see any duplication in this respect. He did not share n the misgivings that the engineer and he clerk of works have not been faithully performing their duties out there. The Sylvester Feed Co., Robert Eccles and J. B. Giffin asked a reduction of

The entering wedge of a fatal complaint is fitten a slight cold, which a dose or two yer's Cherry Pectoral might have cured at the commencement. Therefore, it is advisable to have this prompt and sure remedy always thand to meet an emergency.

The market committee reported on the offered only because the dealer makes a greater profit on them. See that the application of Messrs. Woods & McKay a greater profit on them. See that the trade mark is on every box, and under the market building for the purble committee reported on the dealer makes a greater profit on them. See that the trade mark is on every box, and under the market building for the purble committee reported on the dealer makes a greater profit on them. See that the market stream and got up a department of the market building for the purble committee reported on the dealer makes a greater profit on them. See that the mark is on every box, and under no circumstances accept anything but the pose of establishing a brush and the genuine. The entering wedge of a fatal complaint is appeared as light cold, which a dose or two of Appear's Cherry Pectoral might have cured at formencement. Therefore, it is advisable the

POLICEMEN PETITION. The police constables sent in this joint

We have also had to provide ourselves with overcoats and raincoats for a by-law. permanent injuries sustained while on duty, or making provision for their future maintenance when reaching old age after years of faithful service. Such a fund has been provided in many cities in the Dom-

was referred to them and the city engineer.

POLICEMEN'S PRIVILEGES.

A resolution from the Grand Council of the B. C. R. T. of T., endorsing that of the I. O. G. T. already received on behalf of social reform, was read, and the senders will be informed that the matter is receiving serious consideration.

It has, and we trust will continue to be, the desire of each and every member of our department to carry out all orders of those in authority over us with dispatch and to the utmost of our ability. We therefore pray that you may see your way clear to reconsider your former decision and place our salaries at their former rate per month, which we feel would not be exorptiant but will meet the would not be exorbitant but will meet the wants of us all, and we feel confident that your honorable body in its wisdom will

deal fairly and justly by us.

We have the honor to subscribe ourselves, gentlemen, your obedient servants.
(Signed) Wm. L. Gilchrist, Geo. M. Perdue, Wm. Clayards, W. P. Allen, E. Abel, J. C. Macdonald, A. S. Mouat, C. Cameron, Robert H. Walker, W. G. Carson, Thos. Mitten, Edward Carter, M. L. Cantrell, W. A. Anderson, S. L. Redgrave, A. Smith, Thos. Conlin, Thos. Palmer.

Thos. Conlin, Thos. Palmer. ALD. GLOVER moved that the communication be laid on the table to be dealt

The electric light committee recom-

MR. CAMPBELL'S CHARGES.

The fire wardens reported on Mr. G Campbell's charges against Chief Deasy lar, and declaring the Chief to be "a competent and painstaking official."

ALD. WILLIAMS moved the adoption of imself, and he for one had no objection the report, complimenting the fire war to having it read, as the writer could not damage his (the alderman's) reputagone into the charges. ALD. MACMILLAN considered the report

unsatisfactory and wanted further information than the word of the fire war-ALD. PARTRIDGE said the evidence

taken is on file and can be seen by anyone interested.

The report was adopted. Mr. Campbell's latest letter, asking for

the appointment of a select committee, was then discussed. ALD. CAMERON thought that since the

ALD. WILSON considered the man to

ALD. MARCHANT moved in amendment that it and the charges be referred to a The letter was referred to the com- committee consisting of Ald. Williams, Mr. H. P. Orton wrote respectfully He did not do this, he said, in any spirit

Seven tenders for the work of laying a care to lay his case before the fire warcement sidewalk opposite the market dens-for some reason no doubt satis-

The amendment was seconded by Ald. Macmillan. ALD. GLOVER said if this resolution

ion as a fire warden ALD. PARTRIDGE said he also would resign from that committee. ALD. HUMPHREY did not think the fire

The amendment was lost, Ald. Mac-

the rent of their premises in the market broom factory. They considered building, in keeping with other reductions that under the municipal act they could tions by the council and others. Re- not grant this request, but recommendferred to the market committe, to report. ed that the rooms be granted for six monts at the reduced rent of \$10 per

month. The report was adopted. The printing committee were author-zed to call for tenders for printing the

that paper, but it has not appeared.

A letter from Mrs. Walkem on the subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be also as a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read. She reported should be a subject of the proposed home for indigent women was read.

up a rather peculiar question. He could not see that lot 1,599 was assessed in the number of years from our own pockets.
7th. We have no superannuation fund in this city providing for an officer in case of two lots because he believed they were two lots because he believed they were

have to be arranged by amending the

WHERE HEALTH IS CON-

a Warning to Others.

A great many people, and especially

young people, are too careless of their health. They will sit in a draught when they know they are taking cold, and in numerous other ways show their indifference to the rules that govern health, realizing, sometimes when it is too late, the serious cost of their carelessness. Never neglect an illness no matter how trivial it may appear. It is to this class of persons that Miss Annie Ramsdell, of Whitehead, N. B., wishes to speak. In June, 1895, she says, I contracted a cold, but did not take anything for it, think-Mr. W. H. Smith complained that his son and himself had been refused a permit to work as gardeners in Ross Bay cemetery for their customers, and asked that such permit be granted. He endead the complaints alleges that he has not had fair play that the chances are that he will not keep the chances are that he will not keep that such permit be granted. He endead the chances are that he will not keep that it would soon pass away. In this, however, I was disapointed and I finally realized that it had settled on my lungs, and I was obliged to take to bed. A doctor was called in and he said I was a very sick girl, which truth it is needless to say I had realized before he was sent for. At the outset his medicine helped me somewhat, but the improvement was not lasting and I found myself therefore decided that for the future no one will be allowed to work there withgetting better. My appetite had almost entirely failed, I was reduced nearly to a skeleton, had a hacking cough and suffered from headache and fluttering or palpitation of the heart. As a matter of fact both myself and friends thought of disrespect to the fire wardens.

ALD. WILSON—I don't know what else it is.

ALD. MARCHANT continued that it seemed that this young man did not care to lay his case before the fire wardens—for some reason no doubt satisfactory to himself, and he should be given a chance to put it in before a iury of the care to lay his case before a chance to put it in before a iury of the state of the care to lay his case before a chance to put it in before a iury of the state of the care to lay his case before the fire wardens—for some reason no doubt satisfactory to himself, and he should be given a chance to put it in before a iury of the care to lay his case before the fire wardens—for some reason no doubt satisfactory to himself, and he should be given a chance to put it in before a iury of the care to lay his case before the fire wardens—for some reason no doubt satisfactory to himself, and he should be given a chance to put it in before a iury of the care to lay his case before the fire wardens—for some reason no doubt satisfactory to himself, and he should be given a chance to put it in before a iury of the Quadra's systematic examination of the Queen Charlotte island coast and the extension of the cruise along Vanthe extension of the curse which is to-day resting to locate the vessel, if such a thing is possible. The steam sch were without being opened referred to the street committee and city engineer to report.

cement sidewalk opposite the market dens—for some reason he dodated by all color came pack to himself, and he should be given a chance to put it in before a jury occasionally using Pink Pills, and my recovery through their use has made for the color came pack to himself, and he should be given a chance to put it in before a jury in which he had confidence. them hosts of friends in this locality, who looked upon what they have done for me as little short of miraculous. I am prevailed he would consider it impera-tive that he should send in his resigna-for me that I freely give you permission he thinks in some points resembles the to use this statement in any form you right-of-way dispute now pending with

wardens should take the matter thus to rich blood, and in this way strike at the neart.

ALD. Wilson said this amendment was a direct vote of censure on the fire wardens. If it were adopted he would step down and allow Ald. Marchant, if he wished, to manage the fire department.

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The amendment was lost Ald Marchant, is the wished to manage the fire department. root of disease driving it from the sysgenuine Pink Pills are never sold in Durham for the plaintiff. From the loose form, by the dozen, hundred or evidence it would appear that Harris has The amendment was 1081. Ald. Macmillan, Humphrey, Marchant and Cameron supporting it, and Ald. Williams, Wilson, Partridge, Glover and Tiarks voting contrary. The letter was then ordered to be filed.

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Williams'-Pink Pills for Pale People."

Williams'-Pink Pills are never sold it. Durham for the plaintiff. From the evidence it would appear that Harris has gained a reputation for championing public rights. In the present instance believing that a footpath formerly extended to be filed. All others are worthless substitutes he got up a meeting, and a large crowd offered only because the dealer makes of persons headed by Harris cut their

Steamship "Tacoma" Completes Tempestuous Voyage-Formosan

Froposed Reductions.

General proposed your decision respectfully approach your honorable body to recommend as follows:

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General proposed Reductions Reductions Reductions Reported Reductions Reductions Reported Reductions Reductions Reported Reductions Reported Reductions Reductions Reductions Reductions Reductions Reduction Macmillan almost simultaneously moved the adjournment—"I want to catch the last car," he explained; Ald. Marchant seconded the motion. Someone explained that the motion did not relate to aldermen's salaries, but merely authorized the payment of officials in ordinary course, and Ald. Marchant withdrew his name as seconder of the adjournment. When the misunderstood motion have heen passed, that of which Ald Williams had given notice for the abolition of the payment of addremen was handed up, and a motion to adjourn being again, and a motion to adjourn being again, and a motion to adjourn being again, and a motion to adjourn being again before the question was out of the Mayor's mouth. All the members were present when the board met at p.m., Mayor Beaven presiding.

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rection in Formosa had been made an end of by the Japanese troops, the last scattered remnants of the Black Flags flying to their mountain fastnesses, dislegislative assembly, now in session, organized and broken in both spirit and read as follows:

"The only other item of Ori-"

"The petition of the Woman's Chris resources. The only other item of Ori-

Statement From a Young Lady Who pool, however, the Glenalvon saw no Neglected a Cold, and Was Brought Al. more of her companion. She met with lieu of dower or whether she will retain most to Death's Door-It May Serve as fine weather and reached port in good her dower in lieu of the devise. time. Her cargo, which is consigned to your petitioners as in duty bound will R. P. Rithet & Co., Limited, is, as can ever pray, etc." be imagined from the size of the vessel-Ross & Co., Fell & Co., S. W. Frinips, B. & S. Thompson & Co., Lever Bros., C. A. Holland, J. W. Mellor, McLennan & McFeely, Wm. Harrison, Turner, Beeton & Co., Pilkinton Bros., Gowan, Trent & Co., Langley & Co., W. J. Pollard & Co., Evans & Sons, and Hudson's

Bay Co. EXPECTED NEWS OF MISSING CRAFT. The Dominion steamer Quadra is bein search of the lost Cadzow Forest. She is expected to have some news of that addressed, not to the legislature but to vessel, also of the sealer May Belle, the council of public instruction, and which according to last reports from reads thus: Forest has sunk in mid-ocean, while on the other hand the May Belle is believed Women, humbly showeth: That whereto have gone farther north than was the as it is important both for the moral

FIGHT FOR A FOOTPATH.

A correspondent has sent in the folplease, in the hope that it may bring new hope to some similar sufferer.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, Monday, before Judge Harrison At the Brantree petty sessions on Monday, before Judge Harrison and a jury, a case of considerable interest to the public came on for hearing. Thomas

plaintiff adduced evidence to show that no public path ever existed at the place, but the defendant's counsel called twelve old parishioners who had lived in the neighborhood from childhood, and they all swore that a footpath did exist there in their early days, and that they them-selves as well as their fathers before them had used it. For the past thirty-

ten or a dozen Japanese. The cargo in-cluded 300 tons of miscellaneous con-signments for merchants here, and upwards of 400 tons of rice, which was also dressed. The spirit of each of the petidischarged at the outer wharf for tran- tions found immediate favor and only shipment in bond to San Francisco. Be-fore the Tacoma left the other side word had reached Hiroshima that the insur- were made before the uuanimous ap-

ental news brought by the just arrived steamer illustrates that the weaknesses of humanity have just as prominent a place among the Chinese as among the "Western barbarians," as they are placed to style all Amorions. pleased to style all Americans. A year or more ago the viceroy, Chang Chintung, sent a deputy to invest some 300, 000 taels belonging to the Liang Klang petitioners have learned that women and have to be arranged by amending the by-law.

The Mayor thought that the owner of 10t 1,509 can only be compelled to pay thinking that the star of his deputy, thinking that the star of his deputy, thinking that the star of his deputy, thinking that the star of his speculations on his own account. Now that the owner of 10t 1,601 has a grievance.

That portion of the report was laid over for further consideration. The remainding clauses were adopted.

The fire wardens and street committee reported that though four tenders were not in order, and they recommended that new tenders be called for.

Both reports were adopted.

Payment of salaries for February was formally authorized and the council adjourned at 10,45 p.m.

A HINT TO YOUNG FOLK.

The Sara APT TO BE CARELESS

The sarry in interest-bearing securities to be obtained at Shanghai. Then came the Viceroy's temporary disgrace, and the Viceroy's treasury in interest-bearing securities girls who have been incarcerated in the to be obtained at Shanghai. Then came provincial jails for offences or safe keep-

Captain Nicholson, left Liverpool for Mortgage or other alienation of such Victoria. Both were laden with general merchandise, and, as both are considered without the concurrence of his wife, exthe finest type of modern sailers, wagers cept the same be made subject to such were laid between different shipping dower. And further, that upon any demerchants in the old country on the result of the race. After leaving Livershall be at liberty to elect whether she

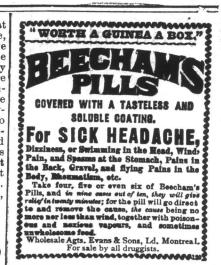
"The petition of the undersigned, Rithet & Co., Pither & Leiser, D. H. at night; (2.) That such unrestricted Ross & Co., Fell & Co., S. W. Phillips, liberty tends greatly to a demoralizing at night; (2.) That such unrestricted education of the young, unfitting them for good citizenship and preparing them for lives of vice and crime; your petitioners therefore humbly pray your honorable body to pass an act to prevent children under the age of fifteen If you want something nice years from being in the street after 9 o'clock at night except under proper control or guardianship, or for some un-The Dominion steamer Quadra is be-ing anxiously looked for from her cruise as in duty bound will ever pray." The fourth petition of the series is

which according to last reports from the West Coast is missing. To many there is little doubt that the Cadzow vincial Women's Christian Temperance intention when she left here. This and physical development of the youth would result from rough weather such of our province that they be taught from optional subjects: Therefore your petitions humbly pray that your honorable body will make the study of scientific temperance instruction compulsory in the public schools of our province by he thinks in some points resembles the adding it to the list of subjects for promotion examination in all grades above

> Hon. S. Tollemache has arrived from England and will spend some time in British Columbia, hunting big game.

the second reader classes.'

DEAR EDITOR:—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of help-



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COMPANIES ACT," PART IV AND AMENDING ACTS.

The Main Quesnelle Gold Dredging and Mining Company (Foreign).

REGISTERED THE 15TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1896.

Groceries and Provisions.

CURED MEATS. Glasgow Beef-Ham. Armour's 49er Ham. , . . . Armour's 49er Bacon. . . Armour's Sliced Gold Band

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required.

\$118,000.

Motion agreed to.

RETURNS.

Hon. Col. BAKER presented a return

Company of interest on their deposit of

Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return

respecting the receipts for log scaling in

MR. KITCHEN, his resolutions for the

abolition of the office of the Agent-Gen-

eral in London and of the Provincial

Board of Health being called, asked that

companies act, and amendment acts; name of each company; the cap-

ital stock of each; the date of registra-

tion and the registered office of each

MR. Sword moved for a return show-

ing: (a) Total area of lands at present

under reserve in East Kootenay district;

(b) Date when reserved, area and loca-

Mr. Sword moved for a return show-

ing the grounds of appeal by the Bank

of British Columbia against the amount

assessed against them by the provincial assessor; any report or judgment on

such appeal by Mr. Mills, who acted as a

court of revision, and the reasons on

which the Finance Minister acted in

withdrawing the claim of the province.

COWICHAN RIVER.

Mr. HUFF asked: 1. Is the department of Lands and Works in possession

HANS PAUL BRENTZEN.

tion of Hans Paul Brentzen presented at

the last session of this house? If none,

what action, if any, do they propose to

Hon. Mr. Turner-The land upon

COWICHAN RIVER.

tion, and reason why, of each such re-

company. Agreed to.

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take?

Commission to Take Evidence in Van conver in Regard to the Claim Against the "Strathnevis"

An Ocean Race Arranged-The "East Anglian" Meets with a Serious Misadventure

Promising Openings for Small Steam Craft-The "Queen City" Joins the Home Freet.

Miowera reaches Vancouver, witnesses from among her officers and crew will be examined by commission in regard be on hand to provide for the above to the claim of the Miowera for \$150,000 redits have been diverted."

What purposes the lands which should be is leviable being scaled by scalers." He said this would be redited to the claim of the Miowera for \$150,000 redits have been diverted." in consequence of her attempt to tow the disabled steamship Strathnevis to Geo. Coxon, \$1,616.69; receiver Rhodes' not been carried out in all parts of the port in December last. On the 18th of estate, \$1,460.35; Wolley v. Harris, \$7, province.

1378.85; Rogers v. Hirst, \$1,000; Ellen objection to the motion as instructions that month the Miowera sighted the Strathnevis, which had been drifting helplessly with a broken shaft for 59 days, and next day took her in tow. In spite of the frightful storm then raging, the Miowera succeeded in towing the Strathnevis until the 23rd, when, the hawsers parting, the vessels became separated during the night, the Miowera was unable after fifteen hours' search to find the Strathnevis and had to abandon the attempt. The Mineola afterward picked up the Strathnevis and took her to Port Townsend. The Miowera and Mineola each claim \$150,000 salvage. The testimony in the Mineola case has already been taken, but it has been impossible, pending the return of the Miowera from Australia, to take the evidence in support of the claim of the Canadian-Australian liner. To expedite matters it has been arranged, as the Miowera will only remain a few days at Vancouver, to hold the examination there, and United States Commissioner A. C. Bowman will therefore have the evidence taken before him at the Terminal City. Mr. Ashton, of Tacoma, counsel for the Northern Pacific, will be present on behalf of the Strathnevis. OPPORTUNITIES FOR STEAMBOAT OWNERS.

A Surrey farmer writing to the Couonist says the people there are pleased ledger account with the bank since to hear that a firm of steamboat owners October 19th, 1893. I had, therefore, to in Victoria are contemplating putting a regular weekly steamer on the route with the entries in the bank pass books, from Victoria to the Serpentine and so that the same balances could be Nicomekel rivers. This valley contains struck in the office ledger as are shown 15,000 acres of prairie bottom land, and is the only valley between Westminster and Portland that did not overflow during the high water of the summer of 1894. No crops have ever been lost there by water. It is, too, the most populous farming municipality in the province, and the farmers of the southern half of angley would ship their crops that way if a boat were put on. Messrs. Spratt & Macaulay were intending to develop the trade above referred to some months ago, but their attention has since been diverted to tugboat matters. They had intended placing a large freighter on the route. It is not yet known whether any other steamboat men have the trade in view, but if the business is a profitable one it will not be long till one or more

been given up as lost, and it is said that false economy is accountable for her disappearance. It is said to have been the custom with some captains coming into port in ballast to endeavor to save stevedores' charges by setting the crew to work throwing ballast overboard. If the wind holds favorable and a pilot is picked up in good season no harm results, but if, as in the case of the Cadzow Forest, the ship is forced to stand out to sea after being brought almost to the bar and a storm brews, disaster of some sort is almost certain to result.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE YUKON. The United States senate commerce committee has reported a bill providing that the sum of \$5,000 be appropriated to enable the United States coast and geodetic survey by proper reconnaisance and survey to ascertain whether there is not a southern channel entrance to the Yukon river, Alaska, for sailing vessels, \$703.03. which would obviate the necessity for going as far north as Norton Sound, at which point freight and passengers are now transferred to the Yukon river steamer, and for the purpose of making a thorough survey of the mouth or mouths, if more than one, of said rivers TO RACE ACROSS OCEANS.

What promises to be an interesting ocean race is one upon which the British ship Ancaios, Captain Fulton, and the locally better known Candida, Captain Kee-which was here not many months ago-will enter this week, sail ing from Tacoma. Both have cargoe for Cape-town, South Africa, and having good reputations for speed, the result of the race will be awaited with much interest.

Mary Low, from Cardiff February 20, for Esquimalt, stranded off Penarth in a dense fog and lies in an exposed posi-tion. She cannot be floated before Thursday. Discharge of part of her the vessel may be wrecked.

OVERDUE COASTING CRAFT.

Messrs. Adams and Nicholson, owners of the big three-masted schooner Queen City, which now lies idle in James bay, being Victorians have registered their sealing or not still remains undetermin-187, and her gross, 207.

CEDAR FOR THE SOUND. Tug Hope left for Tacoma yesterday hops.

with another scow load of cedar lumber rom the Sayward mill. The demand n Washington for British Columbia edar continues to increase and the Hope now conveys considerable consignments of it to Tacoma.

THE DEFAULTING REGISTRARS.

The reports of the provincial auditors in reference to the accounts of the de-faulting registrars Prevost and Falding were presented to the legislature yesterday, and show in detail how the already published totals of the defalcations were Prevost. made up. Mr. W. J. Goepel reported on Prevost's accounts, on the 14th September, 1895. He says:

ucting from this amount the sum of \$2.744.50 at present in the provincial taxes are not paid. Agreed to. treasury, there appears to be a shortage When the Canadian-Australian liner of \$23,596.15. The debit side of the balance sheet, which is more particularly referred to in the report, will show to what purposes the funds which should

The chief items on the credit side are: Reid v. Copeland, \$5,360.24; estate of costs account, \$2,000; Tisset estate, mortgage, \$1,000. The report proceeds: "As regards the liabilities, \$26,340.65, which Provost would have been able to under Supreme court orders, except in the case of the Rhodes estate, \$1,460.35, any order, but this account has been of fifteen years."

REGISTRAR FALDING.

as registrar of the Supreme and County courts of New Westminster. He says:
"So far as I could determine after an

examination occupying a period of seven days, from the the 24th to the 31st of August, I may express the opinion generally that up to October, 1893, there appeared to be a desire to keep the admit of an easy audit, but since that date carelessness on his part is quite apwrite up the account and compare it by the bank. This was done.
"I found considerable difficulty in

the payments out. There was a lack of current account and the other in the

County Court-Fong vs. Sam Hop Texas Lake Ice Co., \$19.40; Scott vs. heard with surprise that his government

Rowland, balance, 20c.; Leek and Des- the 23rd August last an explanation of Supreme Court-Major vs. Dupont,

\$20.92; estate of Isaac Johns, \$1,214.39; total, \$1,235.31. Revenue Account-Probate duty, estate of Kilroy, \$308.70; in re Thomas, undertaken are quite distinct from any \$6.25; fines, Lem Lock et al., \$35; registration of partnership, \$66; total, \$415.95. C. Warwick's Account-For law

stamps, \$443.75. This makes a total of \$2,798.04, against which there was \$269.24 cash available, leaving the amount short \$2,628.80.

THE "MIOWERA" ARRIVES.

The Miowera of the Canadian-Australian line arrived here at 11 o'clock last place of all the fine promises made at night, having sailed from Sydney on the election time of a comprehensive survey mails, passengers and cargo, the yoyage from Suva was continued the day follow-Ridges, C. B. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Petersen and family, the Misses Drinkwater, M. Nichols and D. M. Radcliffe. The cargo, which is of a general nature, is principally composed of wool, prehere, but whether she will go served meats, fresh fruit, coffee, tin ore, The Queen City's net tonnage is outward will more than fill the vessel, and comprises a heavy shipment of

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. ond Session of the Seventh Parliamen

EIGHTEENTH DAY,

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. Hon. Mr. Eberts presented the report of the Deaths and wenty second annual Registrar of Births, Marriages; the annual report of the Superintendent of Police; and the reports of the provincial auditors on the accounts of W. H. Falding and J. C.

MR. HUME moved for a return showing: (1) How many crown grants have been granted in Kootenay under the mineral "Accompanying the report will be found the balance sheet, which shows many crown granted claims have act up to 31st December, 1895. (2) How credits to the amount of \$26,340.65. De- paid taxes thereon, the amount so paid. and name of owners and amount when LOG SCALING.

MR. Sword moved: "That in the opinion of this house the government should insist on all logs on which rovalty scalers." He said this would be carrying out the spirit of the legislation of last session, which it seemed to him had

Hirst, infant, \$2,000; Chas. De Veulle objection to the motion as instructions Autridge, infant, \$1,828.10; security for to that effect had been given to all scalers. One object of the act of last session was to give protection to the leggers who claimed that in the past they had been habitually cheated. Unpay but for the above shortage, there is fortunately it was not so generally taken very little to say. The moneys repre- advantage of as expected and the fees for senting estates have been paid into court scaling had been small in consequence. MR. KITCHEN said one reason why the official scalers are not called in is respecting which I am unable to find that the loggers have been told by the millmen that if they called in the officarried on the court books for upwards cial scalers they might take their logs somewhere else.

MR. KENNEDY, though a lumberman nimself, said that unfortunately all lumbermen are not honest, and he feared Mr. J. McB. Smith reported on September 9, 1895, on the accounts of W. that under the present system a good H. Falding in connection with his office many more logs are taken off government lend than pay the royalty. ment land than pay the royalty. Motion agreed to, after further discus-

MR. SEMLIN moved for copies of any correspondence or reports in the lands and works department on the state of the road between Hope and Popcum, during 1895. He said there is a good accounts in such a manner as would deal of uneasiness as to the cost of the road and the state it is constantly in, but until he saw the correspondence he parent. No entry has been made in the would not be in a position to discuss the matter. Motion agreed to.

> FRASER RIVER FLOODS. MR. Sword moved: "That a re-Hon. Mr. Martin-1. Yes; corresunder consideration. Mr. IRVING asked :- What action have

spectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to send down to this house copies of any correspondence with the Dominion government relating to the tracing some payments in, as against proposed joint action of his government with that of the Dominion, as regarded system in not making the proper entry a survey of the Fraser river, as preliminary to a possible system of protection." in the cash book of all payments in or out. Although it appeared to be the He reviewed the circumstances leading general rule to pass cash transactions through the cash book, yet there were arising out of the flood of 1894, and several instances of payments in, of the promises made by the Provincial several instances of payments in, of court funds, which were not entered in the cash book, but directly deposited in the cash book are cash book as a cash book as a cash but directly deposited in the cash book are cash book as a cash but directly deposited in the cash book are cash book as a cash but directly deposited in the cash book are cash below the cash book are cash below the cash book are cash below to the cash below to the cash book are cash below to the cas bank, either to the "Supreme court account," or comprehensive survey and its possible to them in 1861 in part settlement of to "W. H. Falding's private account." results. Below the Sumas river there their land claims in this province. It is results. Below the Sumas river there their land claims in this province. It is Of the last mentioned he had two divisions in the Bank of Montreal—one on to overflow even in ordinary years. Some ment to take any measures for the relies preliminary attempts have been made of Mr. Brentzen in respect to the land one it will not be long till one or more of the now idle craft enters the field. As yet no steamer has replaced the Mary Hare, which was burned, in the Island trade, and this, too, is regarded as a good opening.

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The British ship Cadzow Forest has long the region of the interest on the debentures the deverties of the deverti savings department, thus making four to protect these overflowed prairies by a in question. ment account, and drawing therefrom, not only cheques in payment of suitors' claims, but also for his own use, it claims, but also for his own use, also have a clearly indicates that in thus exercising before them is worthy of assistance, his authority, it was either an unconwhile as only the interest is guaranteed scious error or a disregard of the ordinary rules in respect to the banking of trust funds." The details of the transactions follow, and show the amounts still due to claimants on Falding's account to be:

| All the value of the bonds is not very greatindividual or company was power given to clear the Cowichan river of obstructions or otherwise make by the judges of the Supreme court as a saks, shall be maintained at the average level of the past five result of the request made by the deputation of the bar on Monday: "From the result of the request made by the deputation of the bar on Monday: "From the result of the request made by the deputation of the bar on Monday: "From the result of the request made by the deputation of the bar on Monday: "From the result of the result of the request made by the deputation of the bar on Monday: "From the result of the result of the result of the request made by the deputation of the bar on Monday: "From the result of the result o

steps would be taken to secure more ex-tensive protection and that an ef-fort would be made to secure the co-by a company or individual? 3. Was a before a judge will not be taken or heard bility, if accepted, must fall upon these Lee, \$2.10; Houston vs. Kinmond, fort would be made to secure the co-\$53.25; Docksteader vs. Robertson, operation of the Dominion government. lease or charter granted to any company in private chambers, but the judge sit-tions of the conference go they bind the \$13.93; Victoria Canning Co. vs. Alex- When Sir Mackenzie Bowell was out or individual for such purpose, and on ander, \$10; McIntosh vs. Raith and here last year the settlers on the Fraser what terms and under what obligations? Stevenson and Corporation of New had refrained from expending any Improvement Company were authorised court motions, including probate cases, lay down the lines on which the postal Westminster, \$21.85; Fagan vs. Ching money at the request of the provincial to remove obstructions from the Cow- immediately after the ordinary chamber representatives of the different colonies Nye and Jim, balance, \$62.30; Byrne vs. authorities. He read from the World of ichan river under the provisions of the work is over. The registrar is directed have been able to agree." rosiers vs. Cook, \$433; Mills vs. Cosens, the action of the provincial government, joined is a statement showing amount of for which they are set down, which list \$75; McCorrie vs. Bonson, \$12. Total, intended he said as a defence of their expenditures on Cowichan river and bay is to be posted up outside his office." course in persuading the Dominion gov- made by that company (total \$10,049.34 ernment not to take any steps to secure 3. A lease or charter was not granted, a survey, but he held that the explana- merely an authorization to proceed with cates of competency is to be held during day next. tion was altogether unsatisfactory. He argued that the dyking works already provided by the act.

ISLAND RAILWAY RESERVE. be separately undertaken, while the position of the lands thus protected—
running back into the high lands—is
the "Settlement act," and prior to the position of the lands thus protectedsuch that the dykes for their protection Island railway reserve to the E. & N. cannot materially raise the level of the river in other places, and therefore do R. R. Co., were any crown grants (in accordance with the land laws then not interfere with general dyking operain force) for any portion of these retions. The position of the government as outlined in the article he had read served lands given to any person; and if practically was that the scheme of such crown grants have been given, to an eminently practical one, the candiguaranteeing interest is to take the place of all the fine promises made at Hon.

Hon. Mr. MARTIN-No.

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS. THE "MARY LOW" ASHORE.

A special to the Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, from London, say the British bark East Anglian, formerly the Mary Low. from Cardiff February 20.

Inght, having salied from Sydney on the election time of a complementative survey. The complementative survey is open to complementative survey. The one of a complementative survey. The house went into committee on the public school lands sale bill, Mr. Stod-dart in the chair. Mr. Forster and lots of ore bought and treated by smelhaps in certain places where the current is every rapid and places where the current by the shown to be advisable to show to be advisable to show to be advisable to on the same day. After discharging be shown to be advisable to shut out so that the buyers will know exactly mails, passengers and cargo, the yoyage certain sloughs and find deeper channels what they are getting and be led to pay to which the water might be diverted. | a fair price for them, instead of selling She cannot be floated before ay. Discharge of part of her immediately recommended, or immediately recommended, or the 16th instant. Proceeding again from sive survey, which he noticed Mr. Sword lied to the very choicest lands. Mr.

in preventing overflows by dredging the

for, as he felt that it will show the posi- were being put on the market a few tims.

tion of the provincial government to be years ago the unsold lands were pointed to as valuable security

MR. KITCHEN argued to show the ad-HON. COL. BAKER asked what would vantage that would have followed a sur-vey such as had been proposed, and unsold lands bringing in no revenue, or which would have shown to the farmers lands which having been sold are subject which would have shown to the lathers which whether or not they can have any relief from the flooding consequent on the hydraulic mining operations that have caused the channel to silt up. He looked for no help from the Dominion governor off now and turned into revenue.

ment, for they have repeatedly held that Mr. Macpherson and Mr. Williams they are not responsible for the over-flowing of the river, but only for pre-nate blocks should be reserved by the serving the channel for navigation. As government.

to the tugboat proposition, there is already a snag boat, but it is tied up half the time and cannot be got to work when proposed to be sold to lands west of the Fraser river, north of the 53rd parallel. and not within ten miles of salt water. Hon. Mr. Turner, near six o'clock moved "that the committee rise and report progress"-the formal motion, to an order of the house containing the though no progress whatever had been correspondence with respect to the pay-ment to the Nakusp & Slocan Railway

fact, and protested against obstructive tactics such as had been pursued all afternoon. Motion agreed to and the house ad-

journed at 5:55 p.m.

THE CITY.

A SAMPLE piece of ore from the Nest they stand over until the estimates are Egg mine, Trail Creek, is on view in the office window of the Colonist. It vantage that it will save something like presented.
MR. HUME moved for a return showing the number of provincial and foreign joint stock companies registered under the

THE first of a series of dances to be given in the next two months by Capi- to Bundaberg as was formerly proposed tal L.O.L. 1667 took place last night in Alhambra hall. Fully sixty-five couples other Australian colonies. Another were present and a general good time point of considerable importance which was enjoyed. Refreshments were provided by the members of the lodge.

PRESIDENT James Hill, his son, Lewis Hill, General Manager Warren, Control-ler Farrington and Chief Engineer Stevens, of the Great Northern railway, made a special trip over the road on contributions to the cost of the cable Saturday to Brownsville from Seattle, and spent Sunday in Westminster, tion to each colony, and not on a popula-Messrs. Alex. Ewen, John Hendry and tion basis, as was at one time much fav-D. J. Munn were Mr. Hill's guests from ored, especially by the smaller colonies. Seattle. The object of the trip was to inspect the British Columbia branch.

REV. W. W. BAER'S lecture on "Rambles Through British Columbia" attracted a large audience at the Metro-politan church school room last night. colonies well, all are now so agreed as to the desirableness of a secof any correspondence in relation to The lecturer's eloquent descriptions were ond cable that in the main the the improvement of the Cowichan river illustrated by handsomely colored stere- result of the conference was a foreor protection of the banks thereof? 2. opticon views, embracing scenes of the gone conclusion. There are points Is it the intention of the government to coaling, fishing, farming, lumbering and of detail as to the route to be introduce legislation at the present session on the subject.

gold mining industries of the province, together with the choicest scenery along terests to be observed, which might have the C. P. R. Admission was free, but a produced more friction, but the amicable pondence with Major Mutter and others. | collection was taken for the Ladies' Aid | acceptance of the resolutions by the Con-2. The government have the matter society of the church.

Lawrie took place yesterday in the presence of a large number of sympathizing Dr. Cockburn's resolution seems to offer friends. Rev. S. Cleaver, assisted by Rev. T. J. McCrossan, officiated at the "South Australia will find in the new the government taken relative to the peti-Metropolitan Methodist church and at service a strong competitor with her the grave. At Ross Bay the impressive own transcontinental line, established burial rites of the A.O.U.W. were also conducted by Master Workman H. C. enterprise was a notable public service Edwards and Past Master Workman D. to the whole of Australia. Without Fulton of Vancouver lodge No. 5. The wishing to discount the value of that pall-bearers were Messrs. J. Critchley, service no one would claim that it should W. H. Turpel, J. Gwennap, J. Moar, J. shut the way for all time against any Mallett and C. Steers.

> In aid of the funds of St. Paul's Pres- tralia not done the work Queensland, byterian church a most enjoyable concert was given last evening, in Semple's hall, Victoria West. The hall was well named colony has reaped the advantage Mr. J. G. Brown; recitation, Miss John-pensation is a fair one. The revenue from

ting in the chamber court will on Mon- tions of the conference go they bind the days, Wednesdays and Fridays of each respective colonial governments, Eng-HON. MR. MARTIN-1. The Cowichan | week, hold sittings for the disposal of land and Canada to nothing; they simply 'Rivers and streams act, 1890." 2. Sub- to enter all motions on a list for the day

the last week of April at the government assay office in this city, when the majority of the experts of the province are ex-DR. WALKEM asked: Subsequent to the pected to present themselves for the test. The examination is not obligatory, but it is Professor Carlyle's opinion that as government certificates are to be issued each should represent that the holder has at least a good knowledge of the work he professes to do, and hence this examination will require of him more than the mere ability to make simple fire assays. The examination will be dates being asked to make such determinations by dry and wet methods as considered necessary, and such deter-THE small boy whose favorite toy is

is his play when these weapons are his playthings. Fresh examples are continually brought to notice, the latest case that port on the same day, foggy weather samitted was not advisable, it being Graham thought the effect of the bill in point being recorded on Wednesday was encountered which has considerably found that the area of the lands to be would be to place the land in the hands last when a stone from a sling struck A San Francisco press despatch says delayed the arrival of the vessel some anxiety is felt for the safety of the states and one days from Guaymas for the Sound. Europe arrived by the steamer: R. The states and one days from Guaymas for the Sound. Europe arrived by the steamer: R. The states are such considered that speculators got the states and one days from Guaymas for the Sound. Europe arrived by the steamer: R. The states are such considered that speculators got the states and one days from Guaymas for the Sound. Europe arrived by the steamer: R. The states the first of the states the first of the states and of speculators. On the other hand Mr. Duke Moss of Erie street, cutting of speculators on the state who would be to patch the state and the states the state of the states and of speculators. On the other hand Mr. Duke Moss of Erie street, cutting out his eye so that it hung upon his tall area he placed at 60,000 acres. Below the states and the states are such considered that speculators got the states and the states are such considered that speculators are such considered that speculators are such considered that speculators are such considered to the state and the states are such considered to the state and the states are such considered that speculators are such as a state of the state and the states are such as a state of th schooner J. B. Leeds, now out thirtyone days from Guaymas for the Sound.
The vessel may come in all right, but
she is a good many days overdue. The
Leeds is a craft of 217 tons. The missing
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the discovery has not yet been introduced years ago. A very gentions are now in progress with the Dominion covernment to have them assist
the framany settlers who would chief end ners, for the stone nad been
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gladly buy more land if they get the
through the provincial government had done
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The discovery has not the vertical set of the provincial government had done
th Hon. Mr. Turner dealt with the ar- vouched for by witnesses whose word is river and by employing a tug to haul gument advanced that the province pro-away the trees which otherwise would lodge and help to accumulate obstacles, means of this bill, and he pointed out affair and hopes to save his eyesight, If the Dominion government can be per-that the only way to convert the lands although Mr. Moss will be unable to suaded to guarantee the interest on the into assets is to sell them so that they escape permanent facial disfigurement. bonds for dyking the remainder of the may become contributors to the revenue The careless youngster who was responlands, he thought a satisfactory settlement could be effected. He was glad Mr. Corron stated that when the on the street with his sling yesterday, sible for the distressing injury was again wheat and a considerable quantity of that the correspondence has been moved bonds of the Nakusp & Slocan railway apparently on the lookout for other vic-

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Conclusion of the Intercolonial Conference With Satisfaction to All Concerned.

The Route of the Proposed Line as Finally Determined-Proportionate Contributions.

The steamer Miowera, which arrived from the South Seas late last night, brings full reports of the deliberations of the intercolonial cable conference which completed its labors on the 18th of January, "having," to quote the MR. HUNTER drew attention to this Sydney Morning Herald, "served well the purpose it was expected to further." Briefly summarized the conference decided that the route of the projected cable shall be from Vancouver to Fanning island, thence by way of Fiji to Norfolk island, where it will bifurcate, one branch running direct to Brisbane and the other to some point in the northern portion of the North island of weighs about fifty pounds and is solid 1,000 miles of cable, will give each of the colonies a direct connection, and being taken to Brisbane on one side instead of will make a saving of distance to the was decided was that there should be only two Australasian commissioners. and the gentlemen nominated were Sin Saul Samuel, agent-general for New South Wales, and Mr. Duncan Gillies, who holds a similar position in London in respect to Victoria. The terms of the have been decided as an equal propor-Commenting editorially on the outcome of the conference, the Herald savs:

"Although the Eastern Extension Telference shows that they are not insuperable. The bifurcation of the route at Nor-THE funeral of the late Nicholas folkisland to touch Queensland and New

telegraphic operations. Had South Aus-

MAJOR MUTTER asked: 1. To what son; song, Miss Clark; song, Mr. Muir. the transcontinental line, the re-

A PARTY of fifteen Norwegian families from Minnesota is expected to leave for Bella Coola to join the colony there, An examination of assavers for cirtifi- by the steamer Danube, sailing on Mon-



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The Losses Ashore Half a Million Ste from Hot

The last week of Jar will long be remembe the Australian coloni fact that it witnessed gales and floods over Queensland coast, v time the people of were dying in scores fi heat. A large number wrecked and entire the damage ashore alor at half a million pour loss of property at sea as that ashore, but the incidental marine greater. Townsville northeast coast of Qu to be the centre of the damage was done to shipping there, not a or a vessel in the harb Island a short distanflooded and many lives tempts to reach the small boats. The dame hurricane in Townsville assessed at £250,000, the age to waterfront prog The storm first put

on Saturday, January abate its fury until day. In Townsville th most devastating effe blown off and tossed like big sheets of paper dows were stove in, blown right off their cases, into the hark were drowned. The ra storm lasted was trem erous places were ent In nine hours on Mond fell. On Ross Island swept away from their Ross Island, too, the a rescue boat, and M infant, Mrs. Guniman, the elder Miss Rowe Willy Wallage were dr maid in Judge Chub wading towards a punt her feet by the curren Sandy Walker was trying to cross Victor there was six feet of wa At Cluden the grand sta sheds were washed away lines have been blown o tions, and in all parts of lief funds for the num have been started.

The Townsville Bullet lish on Monday and T the violence of the weat the employes from reac On Wednesday only a fe paper were issued. Man overdue at different coast and it was feare been wrecked. The list ping disasters, compiled of the storm, follows: Alexander, steamer,

Adelaide, a small wood tons, sunk at Townsville Ellen, lighter, on the Star of Hope, steam at Townsville. Florence Elliott, lighte

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STORM AND FLOOD

Work Frightful Damage Along the Queensland Coast-Very Many Vessels Wrecked.

The Losses Ashore Will Aggregate Half a Million Sterling-Deaths from Hot Weather.

The last week of January in this year will long be remembered by residents of gales and floods over known on the regiment for service in the Transvaal. heat. A large number of vessels were wrecked and entire villages destroyed, the damage ashore alone being estimated at half a million pounds sterling. The loss of property at sea was not so great as that ashore, but the loss of life by the age to waterfront property.

The storm first put in an appearance on Saturday, January 25, and did not that came before the meeting. blown right off their feet and, in some infant, Mrs. Guniman, Gertrude Rowe, cation, it was withdrawn. the elder Miss Rowe and a boy named there was six feet of water on the rails. sheds were washed away. The telegraph lines have been blown down in all directions, and in all parts of the colony reief funds for the numerous sufferers

have been started. The Townsville Bulletin did not pub-On Wednesday only a few copies of the paper were issued. Many steamers were

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er, stranded inside the breakwater on tons, owned by the Queensland government, wrecked inside the breakwater on the rocks.

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Guthrie, 2,300 tons, and all hands.

Three weeks before this great storm a hurricane visited the Hapai group, and in Lifuka and the neighborhood 200 houses were blown down. The damage to the cocoanut trees was so great that it will take the island from two to three years to recover as a copra producing district. Shipping suffered severely; the Norwegian bark West Australian and the German bark Woosung, loading at Lifuka, were both driven ashore and abandoned, the former having between 400 and 500 tons of copra on board. The German schooner Aele was also

During the torrid term in Sydney the thermometer stood at 110 to 118 in the shade for one full week, and the death rate in the city and suburbs assumed alarming proportions. The records show that immediately after the excessively high temperatures: the mortality rate more than doubled, decreasing again to-ward the close of the week. No fewer than 250 deaths were recorded during the week within a short radius of the city—the number exceeding that of any period since the time of the epidemic of influenza of five years ago. One day 70 corpses were interred at Rockwood alone, the number of funerals on that day in the city and suburbs reaching about 80. So great was the demand for graves that the managers of several of the sections were compelled to engage additional temporary hands, while the energies of the permanent men were taxed to the utmost. The great bulk of the deaths recorded were those of infants and very aged persons, but there was a large num ber of deaths in the prime of life, result ing from apoplexy and sunstroke. At

east 120 of the deaths in Sydney were directly attributable to the weather. Notwithstanding the failure of the wheat crop in many parts of Queensland last season, there are evidence, says the Brisbane Courier, that the farmers are y no means discouraged, and that a larger area than ever will probably be planted this year. Information obtained y the department of agriculture leads to the belief that had the past season een a favorable one, nearly a million

bushels would have been harvested in this colony. As it is, reports from the country show that the crop has not been so bad in some districts as was at one time supposed; a number of farmers have written to the department offering to sell wheat for seed purposes, and it is believed that the yield this year will reach 50,000 bushels. The department of agriculture, anticipating the shortage for seed requirements; have arranged to import 2,000 bushels of Ward's Prolific and Allora Spring wheat from New South Wales, and this will be sold at actual cost; but in consequence of unfortunate experience in the past the department will refuse to sell the wheat on credit, as was done in former years when seed maize was imported.

Some of the North Island Maoris have the Australian colonies by reason of the telegraphed to the Governor of New fact that it witnessed the most terrible Zealand offering to form a guerilla The council of the New Zealand Edu-Queensland coast, while at the same cation Institute has decided that the time the people of New South Wales present attempt to introduce religious were dying in scores from the excessive teaching in the school hours is detrimental to the interests of education.

ELECTORS OF COWICHAN.

Meeting at Duncan's to Consider Measure at Present Before the Legislature.

as that ashore, but the loss of life by the incidental marine disasters was even Cowichan electoral district was held in greater. Townsville, a small city on the the agricultural hall, Duncan, on Saturnortheast coast of Queensland seemed day evening, February 22, for the purto be the centre of the storm and much damage was done to the buildings and which are now before the provincial way Company's act amendment bill, shipping there, not a house in the town legislature, viz.: "An act to provide a or a vessel in the harbor escaping. Ross fund for school purposes by the sale of public land "and "the Creamery Act." pletion of the enterprise.

The other matters which came before to reach the mainland with the house should be a further extension of time for the complete on the enterprise. tempts to reach the mainland with the meeting were the proposed amend-small boats. The damage wrought by a ments to the "School Act," "Wide Tire hurricane in Townsville harbor alone is assessed at £250,000, this including damsessed at £250,000, this including damsessment Act." There was a good at-

blown off and tossed about in the air amendments which the government in- owing largely to the difficulties in which like big sheets of paper. Numerous windows were stove in, and people were

The chairman explained that the time being become involved. At the meeting had been called by him at the present time negotiations are again in cases, into the harbor, where two request of a number of voters in the dis-were drowned. The rainfall while the trict and introduced the business by instorm lasted was tremendous, and num-erous places were entirely submerged. In nine hours on Monday twenty inches shown in this question, and a motion some seventy miles shall be extended fell. On Ross Island many houses were was moved in opposition to to the pro- beyond December next, the time now swept away from their foundations. At posed amendments, but, Major Mutter Ross Island, too, the furious wind upset having explained the necessity for the money into such a scheme without this

The next question that came before the elder Miss Rowe and a boy named Willy Wallage were drowned. A house-maid in Judge Chubb's employ, while wading towards a punt, was washed off her feet by the current and drowned. Sandy Walker was drowned while trying to cross Victoria bridge, where there was siy feet of water on the rails of the meeting was "An act to provide a fund for school purposes by the sale of public lands." A great deal of discussion arose over this question. Those who were opposed to it declared it to be a measure framed in the interest of spectual to be a measure framed in the int ulators, but Major Mutter very fully ex- the stock. At Cluden the grand stand and training plained its provisions and the safeguards

slight discussion. cleared, and he thought it not at all likely that the people in charge will give verdue at different points along the deal of attention, and a motion moved it up.

DR. WALKEM asked whether the excoast and it was feared that they had by C. Bazett, seconded by James Evans, been wrecked. The list of known ship-was carried, "That our members be ing disasters, compiled on the cessation asked to support or introduce a graded wide tire act during the present session pecting coal mines. Alexander, steamer, iron, 681 tons, somewhat as follows: 1 inch tire, weight

Star of Hope, steamer, 98 tons, sunk Townsville.

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Florence Elliott, lighter, sunk.

Nebo lighter sunk.

A very lively discussion arose over the denoting indicating against the did struggled against this bill. He did not see why the committee should rise extent; the bulk of the expenditure, now, just because the opposition have now the railway.

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A very lively discussion arose over the denoting indicating against this bill. He did not see why the committee should rise now, just because the opposition have now the railway. moved by W. C. Duncan, seconded by James Evans, and unanimously resolved That our members be instructed to

Nautilus, government steamer, 260 have the sale of game prohibited." It was also moved by David Evans, seconded by James Evans and carried unanimously, "That farmers be allowed to

their crops.

Helen, 1,309 tons, all badly damaged, the Helen still being piled on the rocks, him. A vote of thanks to the chairman Steamer Lavinia wrecked, with loss of hands.

And secretary concluded the business.

Mr. T. A. Wood, the reeve, occupied

ed as secretary of the meeting. THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

The schedule of games drawn up at

March 21—Nanaimo v. Victoria, at give connection with the Yukon country, Nanaimo; referee, Mr. Wm. Simpson, whose trade is now being lost to the proof Wellington.

March 28-Victoria v. Nanaimo, at the R.M.A., Victoria. Wellington.

points is being followed, 2 points being ance that the new promoters of this line allowed for a win and 1 point for a draw, the team having the highest carry it through.

The work is the first line of the line of this line have the ability and the intention to striking out the section authorizing the sale of warrants as proposed, and sub-

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

NINETEENTH DAY.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26, 1896. amount that has been repaid to the government by those settlers, on account of such advances. 3. The amount of money advanced by the government to purchase feed and seed for settlers in New Westminster district during the year 1895 4. The number of settlers to whom such

advances were made during 1895. 5. At what date were such advances to be repaid to the government. 6. What amount has been repaid to the government by such settlers. Agreed to.
The following private bills were read second time:

Nelson Electric Light Company in-corporation.—Mr. Kellie. Telephone Company act amendment.— Vernon and Nelson Telephone Com-

pany act amendment.-Mr. Rogers. B. C. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Mr. Smith moved the second reading of the British Columbia Southern Railand explained that the object is to give

ing to another extension.

How. Col. Baker said that as he had

tendance of settlers and great interest with this enterprise he might offer the presented by Mr. McGregor. was manifested in the several questions explanation asked for. On two or three occasions the negotiations for its conabate its fury until the following Tuesday. In Townsville the hurricane had a and explained the reasons for the new acts and the principal clauses, also the impossible finally to complete them,

been introduced. Mr. Kitchen asked how much has

Mr. Hunter had some knowledge of in the hands of the government. On the operations of this company, having did land, and many people there want motion of Jas. Evans, seconded by Jas. been consulted as an engineer in con-Norcross, it was resolved "That the bill nection with the proposed line. For one be left in the hands of our members to in locating the line, and accomplished a Major Mutter explained that he was good deal though hampered by a rival lish on Monday and Tuesday owing to not yet in a position to say anything the violence of the weather preventing about the creamery act, and in consequence it was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the was passed over with very siderable of the right of way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the way has been course of the opposition as simply observed and the way has been course of the opposition and the way has been course of the opposition of the way has been course of the opposition of the o cleared, and he thought it not at all

> penditure said to have been made on this enterprise was not largely in pros-

HON COL BARER replied that finan-Alexander, steamer, iron, 681 tons, obt.

Adelaide, a small wood steamer of 39 inch, 1½ tons; 4 inch, 4 tons, and 6 inch, 1½ tons; 4 inch, 4 tons, and 6 inch, 6 tons.

Ellen lighter, on the rocks.

A very lively discussion arose over the Bill read a second time.

COLUMBIA AND WESTERN RAILWAY. MR. Kellie moved the second reading

Columbia & Western Railway.

Mr. Semlin approved of this bill because the road will form a new conneckill deer at any time when depasturing tion for the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, and thus assist in recouping the ing the wild land tax."

A very hearty vote of thanks having been accorded Major Mutter for attending that evening, the Major in responding said that his collegge Mr. How the should have the benefit of the control that they are full of wind (Touchton) and are coming to the conclusion that they are full of wind (Touchton) and the thought, are now sizing up the opposition; and are coming to the conclusion that they are full of wind (Touchton) and the thought, are now sizing up the opposition; and are coming to the conclusion that they are full of wind (Touchton) are the theory that conthe suggested, however, that conthe suggested, however, that conthe prise. He suggested, however, that conthe prise. The people of the country, the thought, are now sizing up the opposition, and are coming to the conclusion that they are full of wind (Touchton) are the prise. should have the benefit of the construc-tion traffic and the settlers have the cannot be run on wind. (Applause.) ing said that his colleague, Mr. Huff, two the settlers have the would have been here also, but that a very important engagement prevented MR. Kellie explained that it is a ne-Mr. Kellie explained that it is a ne-

cessity that construction shall be commenced at Trail or Rossland, so as to Mr. T. A. Wood, the reeve, occupied the chair and Mr. Alexander Blyth act-mines and the smelter at Trail.

Bill read a second time. ASHCROFT AND CARIBOO RAILWAY. MR. Rogers moved the second reading of the bill to amend the act incorpor-The schedule of games drawn up at the meeting of the B. C. Football Association is as follows:

March 7—Nanaimo v. Wellington, at Nanaimo; referee, Mr. John McKenzie, of Nanaimo.

March 14—Wellington v. Victoria at March 14—We March 14—Wellington v. Victoria, at Wellington; referee, Mr. Francis English, of Nanaimo.

March 14—Wellington v. Victoria, at Work a great quantity of low grade ores which cannot be handled at present, and it will also no doubt in the future their power to promote the interests of that road.

MR. SEMLIN from past experience of March 25—Victoria; referee, Mr. F. Townsend of the proposition to build a railway into sidered to be simply a scheme for specu-April 4—Wellington v. Nanaimo, at Wellington; referee, Mr. J. McKay, of scheme for a railway not only into Cari-Cariboo had not much faith in the com- lators. scheme for a railway not only into Cari-Wellington.

boo but extending to salt water at Port

hands. Mr. Kidd's amendment also was

Simpson. He would like some assur
put and lost.

> cessful completion, and he hoped the leader of the opposition would be agreeo ably disappointed this time.

Bill read a second time. PRIVATE BILLS REPORTED. MR. HUNTER presented the seventh

report of the private bills committee, reporting the preambles proved of three bills: Respecting the incorporation of the Rossland Water and Light Com-Gentlement-Havingused Hagysrd's Pectoral Balsam in our family for years I have no hesitation in saying that it beats everything class we ever titled for coughs and colds in children as well as grown up possible. It relieves that tight binding sensation in the chest. We would not be without it for anything, as we respect to the last named while the company; and the committee rise and report progress. Agreed to. How. Mr. Turner in moving the adjournment of the house said it is proposed to start evening sittings to-morrow. pany; the incorporation of the Sandon mittee had struck out the provisions granting the right to construct and oper-

ate surface or aerial tramways—as beyond the scope of the powers asked for house, do not obey its orders.

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament, in the petition—they recommended that How. Mr. Exerts said th the sections be re-inserted in the house.

PRIVATE BILLS REFUSED.

The committee further reported upon time to time and will be presented as The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. the bills respecting the incorporation of the Pacific Gold and Silver Mining Comthe bills respecting the incorporation of soon as possible. mend the game act. Read a first time.

MR. SMITH moved for a return showing:

1. Amount of money advanced by and to authorize the Anglo-Western and to authorize the Anglo-Western the government to purchase feed and seed for settlers in New Westminster works and electrical and ther works and electrical and other works in district during the year 1894. 2. The the vicinity of Trail and Rossland, that in each case they "find the preamble not proved, as your committee is of the opinion that it is not expedient in the public interest to grant the same." The report was adopted.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL PETITIONS

Mr. Helmcken presented a petition from the Women's Council asking for

of police matrons. THE SPEAKER regretted to have to rule New Westminster and Burrard Inlet of the printing committee he would have it printed so that it might be read by all the members. HON. MR. TURNER said it was unfor-

tunate that the petition was out of or-der, because the principle of the request is one which might well be adopted by the government. Other petitions from the Women's

Council were presented, by Mr. Rithet respecting the law of dower, and by Mr. Braden with the object of keeping child-Mr. Semin thought the house should ren off the streets. These were read have some explanation before consent-

So was a petition from residents of Sandon in favor of the bill for the incorfor many years been actively connected poration of water and electrical works,

The house again went into committee on the bill to provide a fund for educational purposes by the sale of public lands, Mr. Stoddart in the chair. A desultory discussion took place nominal ly on the amendment offered by Mr. Kidd, limiting the application of the warrants proposed to lands "west of the Fraser river, north of the 53rd parellel North latitude, and not within ten miles of salt water.'

respect to the conflicting arguments of the opposition, that "these hon. gentle-men don't know what they are kick-Ross Island, too, the intribus wind upset in a ving explained the necessity for the large boat, and Mrs. Hunt and her proposed change in the interest of eduing in the sum with drawn dogs blinking in the sun when this bill has been introduced. got its second reading, and having been stirred up by the opposition newspapers they are now trying to make a show, but don't know what to do." He continued that this bill is simply a godsend to the people of this country. As will be shown by Mr. Lees' report, there is in the Kootenay country, in the Big Bend for instance, a great deal of splen-

> to buy it. Mr. Sword said the house ought be in possession of the report of which Mr. Kellie spoke, and therefore he moved that the committee rise and re-

course of the opposition as simply ob-structive. They had been trying to get up froth about the measure, but had How. Mr. Turner opposed the motion

for the same reason. It was evident, he said, that the opposition had got to the end of their tether, and found it difficult to keep up any longer their attempt at

now, just because the opposition have MR. WILLIAMS-Have they? You'll

see if they have. MR. HUNTER-Mentally they have; the bill for the incorporation of the let them now exhaust themselves phy-

sically. (Laughter.) ME. Kellie compared the opposition to a lot of Stoughton bottles, occupying places in the house session after session without having any useful suggestions to make, but simply obstructing Mr. Kennedy rose to take exception

to Mr. Kellie's remarks. MR. WILLIAMS said another reason why the committee should now rise is that Mr. Kidd's amendment will make these warrants apply to the lands in the section through which the British Pacific railway will run, and as a proposition relating to that road is to be before the house, he would like to see it

that road. CAPT. IRVING favored the motion that the committee rise. He was against selling lands by warrants, which he con-

The motion by Mr. Sword to rise and report progress was lost on a show of put and lost.

Mr. Sword moved an amendment

number of points at the end of the season winning the championship cup and gold medals. The standing at present cial backing to carry the scheme to successful the standing at present cial backing to carry the scheme to successful the standing at present cial backing to carry the scheme to successful the standing at present cial backing to carry the scheme to successful the standing at present cial backing to carry the scheme to successful the standing at present cial backing to carry the scheme to successful the standing at present cial backing to carry the scheme to successful the standing at present cial backing to carry the scheme to successful the standing at present cial backing to carry the scheme to successful the scheme to succe

MR. Corron asked what effect the passage of this bill may have in permitting land needed for deep-sea fishing stations being acquired by a monopoly.

HON. MR. TURNER said the depart ment will take the necessary precautions

in this connection. As the government had a deputation to meet, the Premier at 5:25 moved that the committee rise and report progress

SMALL DEBTS FEES.

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That the blood should perform its vital functions, it is absolutely necessary it should not only be pure but rich in life giving elements. are to be presented to the house. He announced that he intends to have them this week or learn the reason why these sarsaparilla. DR. WALKEM inquired when the re-

magistrates, who are the servants of the services were freely given out of symwill make another search on Sunday. Hon. Mr. EBERTS said that the requests to the magistrates to send in these returns were forwarded on the 5th of

The house adjourned at 5:35.

THE CITY.

disastrous results, as described in yesterday's Colonist, desires to explain that the case was hardly as bad as reported, only Mr. Moss being injured and his eye being not nearly so severely cut as the Colonist's informant in the matter had described.

If the hair is falling out, or turning gray, requiring a stimulant with nourishing and coloring food. Hall's Vegetable sicilian Hair Renewer is just the specific.

YESTERDAY afternoon the funeral of legislation to permit the appointment from the family residence, Montreal street, the large attendance showing the esteem in which the deceased was held. the petition out of order, as the legislation asked for can only be brought before the house on the recommendation pall bearers were Messrs. A. Tolmie, W. W. Northcott, E. Crow Baker, Capt. D. Warren, Thos. H. Parr and A. B

> To ascertain if possible whether or not the missing child of Mrs. Lawry had met his death by drowning, search was made yesterday under all the boathouses from the James Bay bridge to Jones' boathouse. Mr. H. Cook, the diver at the Esquimalt marine railway, and Mr. William Atkins, who assists him, were granted leave for the day by Mr. Bullen the manager, to make the search. diver put in a long day's work and searched as carefully as he could, the water being very muddy which prevent ed him from seeing properly. He had to feel his way in the murky water with his hands and was under water eight hours—a long stretch for a diver. interested crowd of people stood on the shore watching the search, eager to learn if the diver had found anything. Diver Cook and Mr. Atkins deserve great credit for the kindly spirit which prompted them to undertake the task without thought of reward, as their

pathy for the distressed family. They

By the death of Mrs. Catherine A. Haldon, yesterday, South Saanich loses one of its oldest and most respected residents. Mrs. Haldon was a pioneer of that district, having settled there over forty years ago with her husband, the late John Haldon. She was a native of Belfast, Ireland, and leaves four children MR. ALEXANDER DUNCAN, whose little boy a day or so ago wielded a sling with from the family residence, South Saanich, and at St. Stephen's church an hour



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Mr. Kellie at length remarked, with FROM ATLANTIC

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Colonist.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1896.

PRESERVE THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

An impression seems to prevail that if quarantine arrangements are good and if quarantine regulations are tarthfully carried out, contagious diseases cannot be brought into the country by ships. But it should be remembered that it is an absolute impossibility to make a quarantine perfect-to carry it out with the precision of a chemical experiment. There are always weak places in the system, and disease can be, and in practice is, smuggled into a country in the face of the most rigid

regulations. This is so well known in Great Britain that quarantine there has gone into disuse and the country has to depend almost wholly on what is called its inner line of defence against disease. The question of quarantine is dealt with very fully in the Twenty-Second Annual Report of the Local Government Board.

them quarantine or any other name 'Thus far shalt thou go, but no farther,' a false confidence has been engendered, apathy has taken the place of efficient sanitary administration, and the consequence has been that vigor in quarantine restrictions has nearly always corresponded with laxity in public health administration, and with a high rate of mortality from preventable diseases, often including cholera itself."

When the British Government had presented to it the alternative of abandoning state quarantine restrictions or making their inland machinery for the preservation of the public health more effective, they chose the latter alternative, and with the best effect. They found, even as regards the danger of the importation of disease from abroad boards of health were a better safeguard than quarantine."

Dr. Thorne, in the same report, says: "Former experience of cholera in England justifies that the presence of imported cases of the disease at various spots in the country will not be capable of causing much injury to the population, if the places receiving the infection have had the advantage of proper sanitary administration; and, in order McInnes throws a doubt on Col. abroad. make their self-defence as effective as they can, it will be well for them to have regard to the present state of the council Board giving advice citizen proud of his country than the her intercourse with them or to place have had it in view with the intention of locating it as soon as the reservation knowledge concerning the mode in which epidemics of cholera (at least in this country) are produced."

health of the inhabitants of both town and country, but that they are the best defence against the invasion of diseases from abroad. And, after all, epidemics of cholera and smallpox are not by any means the greatest dangers against which the inhabitants of a country requires to be preserved. There are agents infinitely more insidious and more deadly continually active in the murderous work of undermining the health of the community. And these agents are most successful. They kill thousands upon thousands of old and young, rich and poor, in town and in country every year. It should not for a moment be forgotten that scientific enquiry has proved that one death in every three is caused by some disease that obedience to the laws of health could have prevented. These agents work so quietly and so unobtrusively that comparatively few are aware of their existence. Children die in their infancy, youths and maidens are cut off at the most promising stage of existence, and it seems hard to say that a very large proportion of them are the victims of criminal neglect and inexcusable ignorance, but such is unhappily the case. Is it not the duty of our legislators-their very first dutyto use any means that human skill has life, this unnecessary addition to the sorrows of the community?

Experience has proved that boards o health can improve the sanitary condition under which people live. They can insist upon obedience to the known laws of health, and the Legislature, instead of taking steps to abolish the Provincial Board of Health, should do what it can and make it more effective. There is no institution of the Government capable of doing more to advance the comfort and the Provincial Board of Health.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

Our readers who admired so heartily tral board. Mr. Clive Phillips-Wolley's spirited warmest praise, in the London Spect the Board is to effect the general saniport of a subject that has already tator of the 8th instant. It is no small honor for an author to be noticed in this way by one of the first literary periodicals of Great Britain. Mr. of the death rate which preventable disperiodicals of Great Britain. Mr. of the death rate which preventable disperiodicals of the Board is to effect the general saniport that has already to the that the Government saw tation of the Province, thereby to put an come hackneyed.

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It is very clear that the Government saw to end to the mortality from diseases of a plant the flow that Wolley deserves the compliment, and eases produce is one-third of the whole table or to test the logical soundness appropriated revenues that were largely the Driard.

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

last that the course which he pursued experience of 1892—which cost the question. with regard to that appointment was province an immense sum of money. altogether fair both to Mr. Prior and to The time to prepare for war is not ture of Manitoba know well that the the electors of Victoria.

1892-93. After dwelling on the efficacy he had taken the oath of office and his seat in the Cabinet. Such an impudent therefore let the seat in the Cabinet. of imported infection have drawn lines about their countries — call lives of our constituents. sense of the term must know lives of our constituents. very little indeed about the constitution —and have said against cholera, of their country, or they wish to throw doubt on the validity of his appointaccomplish a political purpose.

ister, and that, too, with the unwilling producing States, would imperil the acquiescence of the Liberal party. If credit of their country and throw its there was anything wrong or illegal in business into confusion. It is in the Col. Prior's appointment, what have Senate that the jingoes have played the Mr. Laurier and his co-laborers been most fantastical of their fantastic tricks, about that they have not taken means and by their hysterical speeches and

mulish obstinacy than intelligent doubt. HEALTH ADMINISTRATION.

It is recognized by the legislatures of all nations that it is their duty to pro- they were?" tect the inhabitants of the countries which they govern from the ravages of preventable diseases. China and Japan are the home of smallpox and cholera. British Columbia is thus continually threatened from these sources, and the danger is constantly becoming greater as intercourse becomes more frequent. Two lines of defence exist for British Columbia: The external line of defence -quarantine; the internal line of defence—general sanitation. The first line of defence—quarantine—is a matter over which the Dominion Government exercises exclusive control. The second line of defence is altogether within the

authority of the Province. As regards the external line of defence -quarantine-this is such an interference with commerce that it is always objectionable. Quarantine is, after all, but a weak line of defence. It must, and always is, full of loopholes. Disease invariably passes through this line of defence; all history proves this to be the case. A country which relies upon quarantine to keep it free from epidemic dis- and equitable conclusions on the quesease is relying upon a broken reed. devised to prevent this wanton waste of England, for these reasons, has done

away with quarantine. As regards the second line of defence -general sanitation—all sanitarians re- trials, the arguments of counsel and cognize that this is the true defence the elaborate decisions of the judges are smallpox and cholera, but typhoid fever, typhus fever, scarlet fever, measles, glanders, tubercular diseases, etc. England report of Commissioners, however able relies entirely upon this internal line of they might be or however long they savs: to increase its influence and authority, defence, and has proved that by general might sit. the happiness of the community than having a complete health bureau or or- satisfied that it is not possible receipts as to reduce the credit balance "We like Diamond Dyes better than all

verses "The Sea Queen Wakes," will be time a Provincial or central Board of judgments and the representations of realized by this process being \$171,520. verses "The Sea Queen Wakes," will be time a Provincial or central board of judgments and the representations of The amount by which we have gone pleased to know that they have been Health, which has been in existence counsel, will, we may be sure, not take behind is therefore \$343,000 in round published in full, with a note of the now some three months. The object of the trouble to read a long and dry refigures. Approximately the outgo was warmest praise, in the London Spec- the Board is to effect the general sani- port on a subject that has already be- ten per cent. more than the income.

we are glad to see that his lines are ap- mass. It is recognized in all civilized of the demonstrations of the propositions municipal, notably the license revenue.

Last year it in this way added to its repreciated so highly by so good a judge of countries that preventable disease can problems of the First Book of Euclid and Euclid Sir Mackenzie Bowell's speech in re- the province only a small sum of money completely threshed out, not a single a proportion of the property which the Sir Mackenzie Bowell's speech in re- the province only a small sum of money completely threshed out, not a single people who are economical accumulate new fact or fresh argument can reward people who are economical accumulate annually. It is very much like a small appointment of Col. Prior to a seat in fire insurance premium to guard against the labor of the investigator. the Cabinet, which the reader will find a possible great loss by fire. Yet some Every impartial man must see, was very good reason for the precautionin another column, is well worth reading members of the Opposition in our Legis- whether he is Conservative or Grit—a ary measures upon which the Governby all who desire to form an intelligent lature, and, rumor says, some supposed supporter of religious education or an opinion on that much discussed subject. supporters of the present Government, advocate of secular schools—that the de-The Premier in simple language and in are so short-sighted as to move for doing mand for a Commission on the part of of them yet. the clearest manner shows that Col. away with the Provincial Board of the Grits, whether they are in Winnipeg Nothing can be more unreasonable or Prior's appointment was perfectly con- Health. The province cannot afford to or in Ontario, is nothing more than a more unfair than, as the Times flip-

when a country is attacked by a foe- Administration have gone into this Man-It is not very creditable to the intelli
but in time of peace—it is the same with itoba school business most unwillingly, like Ontario, in which there is comparagence or the honesty of the Liberals health matters. The Province must be that they would at any time have enterof Victoria that exception was taken prepared for its invasion by disease— tained and eagerly considered any ad- and in which municipalities relieve the to the constitutionality of Col. Prior's this very preparation ensures its safety. vance towards a settlement that Mani- Government of a very large share of the to the constitutionality of Col. Priors The establishment of a Central Board of toba might make. They also know that expenditure on roads, bridges, schools many of those of whom better things Health is a sensible and progressive they themselves have persistently denied and improvements generally. The many of those of whom better tilings — To abolish it would be a that the minority have any grievance Times would have its readers declaring that he was not a Cabinet retrograde movement, and would earn to complain of and that they believe minister even after it was known that our legislature the contempt of all in- have contemptuously rejected every pro- nomical because its Government is

"On the other hand we have often seen that when governments in their seen that the seen that t esty. Those who keep on declar- not the legislature stultify itself—and to declare "That no case has ever been ing that Col. Prior is not a show itself so devoid of all sense of duty made out for interference with our 000,000 a year. He added to the outlays,

FOOLS AND FIREBRANDS.

It has become quite evident that nearly States Congress are to be found in the Senator McInnes must be surprised to Senate. In the Senate are seated the

England." Such imperviousness to evilas fact doubly humiliating to American dence of the strongest kind is more like can pride that the utterances in foreign standards of right and wrong are confirst. resentative place are not taken seriously by the world abroad. But where are in the great commonwealth of the would be the end of our perplexities if cold and calculating North.

MANITOBA'S "PROTEST."

The resolution moved in the Manitoba Legislative Assembly yesterday by Ation, merely another move in the Grit expression of regret contained in the opening sentence of the resolution:

"It is to be sincerely regretted that the inquiry have been absolutely ignored were a month or two ago. by the advisers of His Excellency, who propose without complete information themselves to ask coercive legislation from a parliament the great majority of whose members are necessarily without a full knowledge of the facts relative to the past and present school systems of Manitoba."

Is it to be supposed that the courts of Canada and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council arrived at intelligent tion without a full knowledge of the facts relative to the past and Manitoba. The evidence heard at the and are, we submit, more reliable sources

countries that preventable disease can and problems of the First Book of Euclid Sources by \$290,000. A further expending be successfully combatted by a state as to appoint a commission to inquire dient was that of laying taxes upon the organization—a state or provincial board into the grievance of the denominational estates of deceased persons. of health. This organization will cost minority in Manitoba. The subject is takes, except where the estate is small,

stitutional. He also shows from first to allow this—it wants no repetition of the device to gain time and to shirk the Both the Government and the Legisla-

posal to settle the question fairly and Grit, but the Mail and Empire shows Retrenchment is the order of the day amicably. Even now in the face of the conclusively that Grit Provincial govern--therefore let the affairs of the Board judgment of the Privy Council Mr. ments are, as a rule, the reverse of econthat the introduction to the resolution is merely the first part of the programme the amount up to a million in round fig-for the settlement of the question ures. When Mr. Greenway took hold of ment, to deceive the electors in order to all the fools and firebrands of the United arranged by Sir Donald A. Smith. We Manitoba the expenditure was \$484,000. are at a less to see in the resolution any \$4,000,000 odd, with nothing to show grounds for such a surmise; the whole for it. find that Col. Prior is a Cabinet Minmen who, in order to enrich a few silver
document reads to us far more like an ment preliminary to an amicable settle-

A MILDER TONE.

senting to that appointment. But those Senate. Senators have joined the ignor- A little inquiry has shown them that most they say is that the appointment is have Senators made themselves with ezuela and the South American republics there they stop. They do not stultify with foreign nations that they have pelled to come to the contheir expectations may themselves, as Senator McInnes has lowered the character of the body to clusion that they are composed done, by declaring that it is unconstitu- which they belong and have made them- of men whose quarrels sensible Amermier expressed his surprise that Senator and intelligent men both at home and readily take up. They see that those rush from Marcus was the race for what that all local populations may Prior's position. "Even to-day "Nothing," says Harper's Weekly, of proteges and that it will not do for when Colonel Prior is sitting "can be more painful to an American the United States to be too intimate in to be very valuable, and two syndicates upon every question brought before it— manuer in which the attention of the too much confidence in the statements of locating it as soon as the reservation upon every question brought before it— manuer in which the attention of the was opened. Government Surveyor whether it be one of trade policy or of a world abroad is called to the degeneracy they make. If she has too much to do Reynolds is at the head of one of these fast line or a cable by which the differ- of our public men in high places by the with them she may find herself mixed syndicates and Collector of Customs ent outlying parts of the Empire may be treatment of foreign affairs by the Se- up in transactions of a questionable Hugh McCool the other. Each syndi-We see from this that British health connected with this country and with nate of the United States. . . . It character and committed to a policy cate knew that the other intended to make for this property and each made authorities believe that boards of health England." Such imperviousness to eviaffairs of our so-called statesmen in rep- siderably different in the small repub-

> they have wasted a great deal of hatred and abuse on the cool and good tempered and abuse on the cool and good tempered race for prospective millions began Britishers. The latter, while they McCool and Gilliam were both mounted listened to the tall talk of the tailtwisters, only laughed good-naturedly torney-General Sifton was, in our opin- and told them frankly that they were haps the most desperate struggle for not half so angry as they thought they political game which Laurier, Greenway were, and that when they had blown & Co. have been for some time playing. their surplus steam off they would find river. There was no advantage to be What can be more hypocritical than the that they were making a great deal of led to the goal and that a tortuous one. fuss about a matter of very little im- It was simply a question of the endurportance. And this has turned out to ance of the respective horses. It will be the case. John and Jonathan are give you an idea of what a struggle in repeated and earnest invitations for an much better friends to-day than they

> > ONTARIO'S FINANCES.

We are told by the Times about Ontario's wonderful surplus-on paper, ario's wonderful surplus—on paper, posted the necessary notices of location and when Provincial Treasurer Harfirst. Gilliam returned to Marcus yescourt made his budget speech the other terday. It is said the reason he did not day, he made the almost unprecedented announcement that the expenditure for the past fiscal year had been less and the revenue more than had been esti-

A good deal depends upon the way in which a story is told. It may be that in this matter of finance as in some No Grumblers or Growlers present systems of education in others "distance lends enchantment to the view," for to some of those who live in the capital of Ontario the financial position of Ontario does not appear any against preventable disease, not only all accessible to members of parliament, thing like so brilliant as when it is veiwed from so distant a point as Victoria, B. of information on the subject than any C. The Daily Mail and Empire of Toronto, in an article on Ontario's finances,

According to the Ontario public acsanitation she can control the whole Anyone tolerably well acquainted with counts there was a balance of \$268,578 mass of preventable diseases. The the subject and with what has been lying to our credit at the end of 1894. During 1895 we expended \$3,758,595. means by which she effects this is by said and written upon it, must be This amount so far exceeded the current ganization, viz.: A central board of for a Commission to find out to \$87,580. In other words, there is a others on the market; they always give health, with sub or local boards to carry a single fact connected with it that is deficit on the year's operations of \$171, splendid colors."

When ladies ask for Diamond Dyes, they out the rules and regulations of the cen- not already well known. And members 000. To bring the figures up to this of parliament who will not study the necessary to sell annuities, which means British Columbia has at the present evidence submitted to the courts, the to borrow or to add to the debt, the sum

secured last year was \$298,000. There ment embarked, for there has been a constant increase in the expenditures,

pantly does, to compare the financial position and methods of a young province like British Columbia, in which the Government is required to do nearly everything, with those of an old province that Ontario is eco-

Mercier found Quebec expending \$3,-

it was spending \$620,000. He has brought

Now it is \$900,000, and there is a debt of

RACING FOR MILLIONS.

(From the Spokane Chronicle.) Deputy United States Marshal Sam Vinson has returned from Marcus. where he went to be present in case any The tone of the American press on the trouble or disturbances might arise into oust him from his seat in the Cab- their crazy resolutions would have subject of the Venezuelan boundary dis- cident to the rush for the new gold fields inet? There can be no doubt plunged a completely defenceless coun- pute has become greatly more moderate in the Colville reservation. He witnessthat if the Liberals could convince try into all the horrors of war. The that it was a few weeks ago. Our neight ed the wild stampede from Marcus when the Governor-General that Col. Prior's men who would have the United States bors are beginning to see that Great the word was given that the President appointment is unconstitutional, he mix itself up in the complications of Britain is not the greedy, unscrupulous had signed the bill, and says: "It was would without delay set about correct- European politics in order to attempt to monster that the tail-twisters, in and out the most exciting event I believe that I ing the mistake he had made in con-relieve the Armenians have seats in the of Congress, have represented her to be. have ever witnessed. The town was overrun with prospectors and all kinds senting to that appointment. But those Senate. Senators have joined the ignor-Liberals whose opinion is worth listen-land and thoughtless mob who are clambrian the British case is very much stronger telligence that was to be the signal for ing to do not venture to assert that Col. oring for the recognition of the Cuban than they supposed it to be, and since the great race for wealth in the rich Prior is not a Cabinet Minister. The insurgents as belligerents. So ridiculous their attention has been directed to Ven- mineral country across the river. conflicts of a serious nature would be extraordinary and incongruous, but respect to the relations of their country generally, they have been com- the result of the wild scramble and "My impression is that the very fact that everybody is looking for trouble will be the means of preventing it. tional. It is no wonder that the Preserves the laughing-stock of thoughtful icans and honest Americans would not of the most exciting incidents of the

republics are not a very promising set is known as the Le Fleur mine, on Fourth of July creek, about fifty miles from Marcus. This property is known

lics of the tropical South from what they race himself, while the Reynolds syndicate make Mark Gilliam, a brother of Lane Gilliam, an offer of \$500 if he would make the race and get there first The Americans, too, are finding that Each party was watching the other closely. The word reached Marcus about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon when the on two of the best horses to be had They struck the trail across the river to wealth that has ever been witnessed. "The route taken was up the Kettle

was when I tell you that an ; average speed of ten miles an hour was mad over the rough trail for the entire distance. Who won? Why, McCool did Gilliam's horse proved the better of the two, and he beat McCool nearly half an hour Notwithstanding that, however McCool was first on the ground and locate the mine was because he did not care to be shot.'

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THIRTY-EI

Arrival of Mormon Missio Evidence in the Miower nevis Salvage Ca

Vancouver School Trustee Unadvisable to Cut 8 of the Teacher

> (Special to the Colo VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 27.-T the voters' list will, whe show a reduction, due to te pression of about 12½ per total figures of 1895. Tax

also coming in slowly.

The Mormons have favore adian-Australian line sinc struction. They represent a Mormon missionaries Australia yesterday and Portland.

The evidence of the Cap Miowera was taken before man, U. S. marine comming. M. Ashton, representing nevis, at the Hotel Vancous regarding the demand for the assisted steamer Strath Strathnevis people claim th not saved by the Miowera under sail for Victoria whe the Canadian-Australian supplied them with two provisions, but did not as alleged entitling them To-day the evidence of second officers was taken. ble the case will be heard Majesty's Admiralty court h

H.M.S.S. Royal Arthur a are in port.
Mr. R. P. McLennan has president of the Vancouver ciety, and G. Campbell secr Mesers. Robert Ward & C cupy premises on the corner

and Homer streets as a bran Victoria establishment. At a special meeting trustees vesterday it was de was inadvisable to carry out ed cutting of teachers' salari age salary for teachers in the tricts of the province who the provincial government per month, while that of t teachers was some twenty-

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28.-Th violently on Burrard Inlet and the warships in port wer to put out an extra anchor. ing from Agassiz reporting r Mrs. Tapley, widow of Tapley, has returned to the

two children.
The American schooner W in port, and will load Theatre-goers are talking ing performance of the Ta

Co. and big houses are assufour performances. Wester be largely represented. The board of revision to on a reduction of a million d assessment of the city, making \$14,000,000. Block 264 A ha duced 20 per cent., and 540,

WESTMINSTER. Westminster, Feb. 28.—I who became insane in Carik has been brought to Westr

lodged in the provincial ja examination. A joint meeting of a compathe council and board of tra last night to consider the sm sitions. It was decided to as cilfor \$500 cash to enable the to secure valuable, desirable sary information. There are panies desirous of erecting

A special important mee senior lacrosse club was held with closed doors. The quo warranto proceed Ald. Holmes have been with

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Feb. 27 .- A mee Nanaimo Angling Club will the Windsor on Saturday. H.M.S. Royal Arthur and

called on Tuesday evening yesterday. The city council estimat ceipts for the year at \$3 this on a reduced assessmen call for tenders for a new bri nect with Newcastle townsit A number of miners are a

arrival of the Willapa, whe leave for the Yukon. During the week business markably quiet, but the outl more satisfactory. The sh coal have been larger.

KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Senting At an adjourned meeting o of trade, held on February 24 presidency of Mr. James M motion was adopted: "Who opinion of this board it is un chants, traders and farmers ritors' that the C.P.R. Com continue the practice of supplies by means of a store resolved, that this board regi tributing of supplies by a grievance, and asks the through R. Marpole, superin remove its store car from th

Some experiments have recently by a local company of testing the quality of som the town for brick-making a purposes. If the the experis near future will be the result

The Consolation last mo