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The Irish Parliamentary Committee on the Expected Retirement

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of the State of Minos Garass, and the ablest statesman in Brazil; Floriano Peixoto, the president of the the Republic, and two others of only local fame. The government organ, Opalie, sup-ports Moraes and Penn. It published to-day a long leader, urging the expediency of electing them. Several influential insurg-ents told the United Press correspondent yesterday that Moraes and Penn would be sa'tisfactory to them in case it would prove in possible to restore the monarchy. LONDON, March 1 .- The committee of the Irish Parliamentary party have issued a statement in reference to the reported retirement of Mr. Gladstone. It says in substance : "Mr. Gladstone's retirement in view of his advanced age would not be surprising, but we hope he will reign supreme as long as possible." It concludes as follows :

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as long as possible." It concludes as follows : The reconstruction of the cabinet in its most vital part by a change in the premier-ship would be an event affecting so materi-ally the whole political position that the ship would be an event affecting so materially the whole political position that the rish members are confident to definite or intervolution would be taken by the rest intervolution that the taken by the rest intervolution that the taken by the rest is not present their view."
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-MOVEMENTS OF MONABCHS.

PARIS, Feb. 27.-Now that the Empr. WINSTON, N.C., March 1. - The lynching of Germany, Russia and Austria are about of James Slaughter for the murder of John to meet, & Abbazzia, near Flume, a great of James Slaughter for the murder of John Bare and Ed. Long, in Alleghany county, serious for the participants. Sheriff Gam-bol and Deputy G. I. Young arrived here on Tuesday night with Alexander Rose, the member of the mob who was shot by the jailor and caught. It is said that Rose will turn state's evidence and reveal the names of the other members of the mob. Lond threats were made that he would be lynched in order to recover from the effects of he sector alternative soits contry for state keeping. Slaughter's friends in Carroli county want him for taking part in the lynching and the lynchers want to prevent him from impeaching them. Sheriff Gambol thinks the trouble is not ended, and thinks many lives will be lost before matters are adjusted. The sheriffs life is said to be in jeponerdy. The lynchers

before matters are adjusted. The sheriff's life is said to be in jeopardy. The lynohers are thoroughly aroused and threaten ven-geance upon any man who reveals their names. Rose has fourteon shot in his right hand and twenty-four in his breast and abdomen, his condition being critical. Rose is a resident of Ash county, as were also a majority of the fifteen persons connected sickness. It is reported in Berlin that he duced to 4.00 wished to visit that sity in order to thank the Kaiser for the Russo-German treaty, but that to spare the convalescent monarch plete and m Fut that to spare the convalescent monarch the fatigues of the journey northward from the Crimes William II will go to Abbazzia in order to meet him. What still further complicates all these combinations is the fact that the Emperor of Austria will first come to France with Empress Elizabeth, and that they will spend some time together at Cape Martin, near Mentone, where ex-that time. This will be the first time that francts Joseph has visited France since 1867. majority of the fifteen persons connected with the lynching. He explained that the reason for this was that the marder was reach for this was that the murder was committed on the dividing line between Alleghany and Ash counties, and both the young men murdered by Slaughter were resi-dents of Ash and were popular. Rose says that if he is placed upon the stand and the oath administered to him, he does not see how he can keep the names of the mob back.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

Tegucigalpa Turned Over to Bonilla-General Elections to Come Off at Once.

LA LIBERTAD, San Salvador, Feb. 28 --Telegraphic communication is ont off with Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, whence President Vasquez was recently driven by the invading forces from Nicera-Bahla just outside the harbor of Rio re-a precentionary measure to aid him in avoiding construct. General Bolance, commander of the port of La Union, 30 miles west of a quantity of ammunition steamed away. If a quantity of ammunition steamed away. If the port of La Union, 30 miles west of a quantity of ammunition steamed away. If the port of La Grant and followers in that the fugitive. President Estations, the construction of the republic for asily safe. The Aquidaban steamed down the granted the request. The Salvadorian gor enment will probably bring the axis granted the republic for asily safe. The state is now ready to recognize the the entire cours of the asiled with the states is now ready to recognize the the entire cours of the asiled with the states of government, and General Bonilla, and the post of two generals, seven colonals, and the oregonized the dorse a general amesty and call the or courty of the astherents of Yaquez has been much pilagrem. The '2 and Gu thermat's a formal was interest. The '2 and the born of the sections. When peace is firmly stath the entire form Niearagua, will reman the pilate block into the fore entire counts of the asting arout was felt on board when it was found a the or country of the astherents of Yaquez has been much pilagrem. And for the sections. All property of the astherent of Yaquez has been much pilagrem. The science of the sections. All property of the astherem and the state and a sective the site of the country for Hong. Allowers and a forced is an election for members of assertion of the origing as on' the section of the sections. All the sections are the section and the pilate the section of the sections. All the sections are the section as the sections. All the sections. All the sections. All the sections asection the section as the section the sections. All the sect

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 28 .- Additional Kearsarge, which now lies rocking her hull Navy and the House committee on Naval

soted with one of Dr. Parkhurst's good overnment clubs states that Dr. Parkhurst will become the real prosecutor before the sensational police investigation committee. The inquiry would fall flat, it is claimed

The inquiry would fall flat, it is claimed, without the presentation of the great mass of suidence against certain officials which it is billion of Dr. Parkhurst now has in his possession. This informant great back to the begin-ning of Superintendent Byrnes' incumbency of his present office, as the time which the inquiry will cover, up to the date of the obarges made by Mr. Byrnes against Captain Price. It will include flagrant and trivial matters which had passed before the com-insioners as involving policemen and their superiors, and go into the conduct of several commissioners in connection with certain ward or precinct detectives. "It will do more than that," was said. "I have the best reason to believe that the

" I have the best reason to believe that the alleged conspiracy against Charles W. Gard-

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ROBBING UNCLE SAM.

Attempt to Steal Deeds Conveying Property to the U. S. Government.

How it was Made and How the Well-Devised Plot Miscarried.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-James Elder, an centric old man of Whatcom, Wash, prior to March, 1891, made gift by deed to the U. S. government of five large tracts of land, the present value of which is now estimated at \$900,000. Elder had three relatives, for whom he cared nothing. He deeded the land to the government with the request that it be given to deserving immi-

Affairs can control the matter. Secretary Herbert has laid before the committee a letter in which he stated that he had heard from a responsible wrecking Co., which re-and \$35,000 additional, if successful in re-claiming the Kearaarge. The Secretary suggested that, as the matter was urgent in mediate setion should be authorized with-tout advertising for bids. In compliance with the Secretary's suggestion, Mr. Geis-te committee, asked unanimous consent for the House, Mr. Cummings, the chairman of the committee, asked unanimous consent for the fourse, when the bill was presented too the consideration. Mr. Bland contation, but he would object to its con-sideration nutil pending business was dis-posed of. Maw Yonk, Feb. 28.—A special from Lewiston, Me., says : Twenty scres of land covered with buildings, on the Bowery in Kew York, will scon be formally claimed from the rightful property of J. A. Lamb, of this city, and Theodore Ross Wood, his half.

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As soon as Jameson saw where the tin box was kept he pleasantly said: "Oh, don't pull them down; it is late and I'm too tired to look at them to night. In fact, I don't think they will help me in my

The dou't think they will help me in my oase." The next day Jameson visited the land office, and, it is said, abstracted the five Elder deeds from the box. He went im-mediately to New York, and going to a lithographing shop, had the five original copied, even to the endorsements. With the plates he went to a printer and caused deeds exactly like the originalis to be made. By a queer coincidence Clerk Weld, in the land office, had occasion the very next day to look into the tin box which had held the original deeds. The deeds were gone. Jameson was afterwards arrested by se-oret service men. The trial will take place in the United States District court has few days. Jameson was afferted to hall in \$7,500 and allowed to resure to Port Towns-end. The object of this was to allow the secret service department to get evidence against the other conspirators. In this, however, they failed, except in the case of Elder, who, Chiet Drummond says, will turn state's evidence. Elder was arrested in Whatcom as fortnight ago and taken to Washington with Jameson. They are now out on bail.

GERMANY'S AMBITION.

BERLIN, March 1 .- During the continu ance of the debate on the Russo-German

SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 28.-Six prisoner SAN SALVADOR, F60, 25. Six principally military, were shot to-day. Nicaragua's demand was indemaity for all expenses incurred by her troops from Bonills, probably over \$200,000.

gua. It is supposed that in his flight Presi-dent Vasquez caused the wires to be cut as a precautionary measure to aid him in avoid ing capture. General Bolanos, commander of the port of La Union, 30 miles west of a quantity of ammunition steamed awar

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY MARCH 9, 1894.

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the rightful property of J. A. Lamb, of this

city, and Theodore Ross Wood, his half-brother, a druggist in New York city. According to Mr. Lamb's claim, his grand-mother, Mrs. Martha Sherwood, owned twenty acres of vacant land in the Bowery, ninety years sgo. She had never seen the property and considered it of no value. After paying taxes for years she noticed that the tax bill decreased in amount each year, and on inquiry found that other peo-ple had encroached upon her land and were paying the taxes. She did not care enough about the property to fight for her rights, and allowed the matter to rest. The old deeds were found among her papers. Evi-dence is being collected to substantiate their claims to the property. AGAINST STRIKES.

MEAPOLIS, Feb. 29.-Grand Modt Workman Soversign, of the Knights of Labor, addressed an audience of 1,500 people at the Lyceum Theatre last night. He devoted two hours to a discussion of the political questions of the day, especially the

political questions of the day, especially the financial question. The injunction in the Northern Pacific case he referred to as fol-lows: "I am opposed to strikes. During the six years that I was chief officer of the Iowa State Assembly of the Knights of Labor, I never ordered a strike. Strikes are failures even when they are successful. They are insurrectionary in their character.

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ANTI-OPTION BILLS.

CHICAGO, March 1.-Representatives of day the city employment committee issued the leading boards of trade and other com. an order some time ago to employ only marmercial organizations of the country are in ried men. This had the effect to cause a

the leading boards of trade and other com-mercial organizations of the country are in secret session here to day in response to a call issued by the officers of the Chicago board for the purpose of considering wars and means to anticipate and defeat certain anti-option bills that are likely to be intro-duced in Congress. The conference is not particularly directed against the Haton measure, but against it and all other bills of a similar tenor. The conference grows out of the meeting held in Washington during the recent session of the national board of trade, and in which it was stated that legis lation that would threaten the existence of boards of trade and similar commercial organizations might be expected to come to the front before many weeks. Unusual secrecy surrounds the conference, and the delegates have been pledged to asy nothing regarding the proceedings or the programme adopted. BRAZILIAN ELECTIONS. Koo De JANEIRO, Feb. 28. – All the pre-parations for the Presidential election to parations for the Presidential election to the proceedings or the programme adopted.

amount raised so far is \$250,241,44. There is still enough left in the treasury, with what is expected, to keep 4,000 men at work during Maroh. RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 28 - All the pre-

parations for the Presidential election tomorrow are complete. To Americans the campaign has appeared peculiarly quiet and

The cost of grading, masonry and bridges The cost of grading, masonry and bridges would approximate \$30,000 per mile; com-plete and ready for service, inclusive of single track, sidings, buildings, machinery, rolling stock and sundries, may be set down at \$50,000, or \$200,000,000 for the whole work. The estimate is in American gold, and is what the work would cost in this country if skillfully located, honestly built and wisely administered. The region to be traversel parts naturally into two grand divisions. each 2000 miles

BUSH TO GET MARRIED. PITTSBURG, March L. — Owing to the great demand for public work in the parks at \$1 a the number of the sease of sfluent of that river, to the vicinity of An-tiquois. The southern division ascends to the valley of the Cance river tor 300 miles and thenceforward occupies an upland rang-ing from 7,000 to 12,000 feet above the sea. The country to be traversed by the pro-posed read is, as a whole, thinly populated. Some reaches of it would pay from the out-set; others, in the wilderness or competitive with water transport, must await develop-ment.

committee, says many men who had been refused work went away, and in a few days returned with their marriage certificates, thinking it would entitle them to a job. When refused a chance to earn \$1 a day they thought they had been trifled with and cursed the committee. The offer made by Andrew Carnegle to duplicate svery doilar raised for the relief of the poor was made good for two months. The contributions were \$125,170.72. As Mr. Carnegle will duplicate this the total amount raised so far is \$250,241,44. There is still enough left in the treasury, with what is expected, to keep 4,000 men at work during March. BOBBED IN A PULLWAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 28 -M. Calkins, of Santa Clars, who was returning from a visit to the East, was robbed at Needles in a

men powerful in the councils of both parties would be to stave off as much of the inves-Would be to shave on as much of the inves-tigation as possible until after the next election for members of the legislature, the purpose being to change the personnel of the senate committee or bring certain influences to bear upon that bedy as may mitigate in favor of some of the accused persons.

MINISTER WILLIS.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 28.-The resolution tion introduced in the House by Mr. Soutelle for the recall of Minister Willis from Hawaii, recites the antipathy the

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alleged conspiracy against Charles W. Gard-ner, Dr. Parkhurst's former agent, will come before the committee in a brand new light, which may show up certain police officials in a very disagreeable manner." From others who claim to know some-thing of the inner movements of the politi-cians it was learned that the main object of men nowarful is the sourcell of the anticell of the anticell of the inner movements of the politi-ties at was learned that the main object of men nowarful is the sourcell of the anticell of the anticell of the inner movements of the politi-ties at was learned that the main object of treaty in the German Reichstag yesterday, Chancellor Von Caprivi vigorously repelled

THE HISTORIC KEARSABGE.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 28th .- The corvette

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they settle no great moral issue. They re-move no great barrier which is in the way of the prosperity of the laboring max. But if, down in my heart, I believe that the way ployes of the Northern Paolfile ought to strike, I would pay no situation whatever to the injunction of Judge Jenkins. **ELECTION INVALIDATED.** Parts, Feb. 28. —In the deguties on Mon day there was a lively sitting, excitement arhing out of a discussion of the verification of the election of Daniel Wilson son-in-law of president Grevy. M. Basey, under the guise of explaining his position in the max is, wanted to air his political views, built to deported the verification of the selection of Daniel Wilson son-in-law of president Grevy. M. Basey, under the guise of explaining his position in the min to the selection of Daniel Wilson son-in-law of president Grevy. M. Basey, under the guise of explaining his position in the min to the chain which commenced with the Austro-German treaty. The attempts at ec-nomic rapprotement with Ruusis had been proceeding for mearly a century, mark made in 1978, that the conclusion of a commercial treaty will Ruusis had been grooceding for hears to conclusion of the treaty of the islass and socialists break out into load protestations, which caneed a violen uproar. M. Millerand vehemenity strack onte of 465 to 2, invalidated Wilson's of the disco free mains the man who sold decoration and caused the vertificat of the treaty with Kanses and for energy. Said Chan-cellon Joniel Wilson is the man who sold decorations and caused the vertification that they could be found even among the friends of the main who sold decorations and caused the vertification that they could be found even among the friends of the maintary. The chamber, the old the Russo-German treaty, and its rejection would thus mean severance of all ties be-toeled in the induction in a great intably and preparing the way for future the abling the bioling errors will be the solaring of the problem errors and easily in the conterming the policy Germank



ITHACA, Feb. 27.-Carl L. Dingens, susected of complicity in the Freshmen banquet poisoning case, has returned to the quet poisoning case, has returned to the city after having been absent since Wed-uesday morning. He claims to have been called home on that day by telegram from his family. While returning to Ithaca the following day, he says he was taken sick and went to Syraouse for medical attend-ance. He was not allowed to see the news-papers, and consequently did not know of the charges made against him. This morn-ing, when he learned of the charges, he came to Ithaca. Dingens claims that he will be able to prove an alloi. He will ap-pear before the coroner's jury on Thursday.

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MISERLINESS NOT ECONOMY.

The Times says that it is charged against Mr. Beaven as an offence "that he left the elvic finances in good condition." This is one of the organ's impudent perversions. No sensible person considers the finances of a city or an institution, or s family well managed and in "good condition," when a surplus is made by neglecting necessary work and refraining from necessary expendi-ture. For instance, Mr. Beaven could have ment many times his little surplus on the and mismanagement, were in a condition which would be a disgrace to the poorest country municipality. A surplus made in this way, at the expense of cleanliness, of decency, and of the convenience of the citi-zens, is a reproach and not a credit to the AN UNAVOIDABLE CONTEST. ration that makes it.

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business, in order to produce the best re-anits, required it to be spent. A government which is enterprising as well as intelligent, in a new country like British Columbia, is not ambitious to have a money surplus. Its members see that it needs every dollar that can be raised, and a money for its proper and timely. We will ditch these people. The state needs every dollar that can be raised, and a or they would have done it months ago. great deal more, for its proper and timely We will ditch those people. The state house is not good enough for you. I thought undeserved. It is to be regretted that the objections to kome of the details are not development. They see that a dollar with-held from needed works of improvement often means ten dollars or more lost to often means ten dollars or more lost to the country. Their surplus is seen all over the land in works of one kind and understood by the orowd to whom they were position to resume operations with renewed another which aid in its advancement and addressed. It would never occur to vigor. in the progress which, through their intelli- them that Swift meant that the rich gent management, the country is making, should be robbed and the legislators Such a surplus is infinitely more creditable kicked out by constitutional means. They to them than hundreds of thousands of dol-lars lying idle in the banks, while the coun-strong enough that it would be perfectly stry for the want of necessary improvement remains poor and unprogressive. The nar-row-minded, short sighted miser gloats over his balance in the banks ; money is his god. affairs of the country without bothering He thinks nothing of the improvements which make the country habitable, and their heads about forms or courts or consti which make the country habitable, and which contribute to the convenience and the comfort of thousands who, through those improvements, have been able to make it in the United States, and in other countries

The Opposition in this Province are disin- lieve in good order and in the preservation

The Opposition in this Province are disin-genuous and inconsistent as well as factious. In their criticisms on the policy of the Gov-ernment they do not inquire into the way in stand together the better for them

nditure has been necessary, to blame the Bovernment for spending the money with-out as much as hinting that the Province has received anything in return for the exation may make matters easier for hem, for if the Liberals are defeated, it will then be of little consequence whether they decide to remain with them or form a third

party of their own. It is pleasant to see, now that Mr. Glad-The people, however, see what has been done with the money. They know that the Government have not pursued the miser's policy. They do not need to be told that stone has signified his intention to leave the arena of politics, that he is spoken of most a city or an institution, or a family well managed and in "good condition," When a surplus is made by neglecting necessary work and refraining from necessary expendi-tare. For instance, Mr. Beaven could have streets of the city, which, from sheer neglect and mismanagement, were in a condition which would be a disgrace to the poorest country municipality. A surplus made in this way, at the expense of cleanliness, of "As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends."

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A COMPETENT WITNESS.

The Montreal Star, which knows all about the relations that exist in the Province of Quebec between Protestants and Catholics, effect of clearing the minds of many Ontarians of gross misconceptions with respect to the way in which the Protestant in-habitants of Quebec are treated by their French Canadian neighbors. It says :

French-Canadian neighbors. It says: The notion apparently entertained by some is that if such a man as Joly escaped to Ontario at all it would be as the bearer of a Macedonian cry to his co-religionists in that Province to come over and help the French Protestants in prison here. Those who heard Mr. Joly know whether or not he went to them on any such errand. He spoke for himself. His message was not an appeal for help, but a soothing assurance that neither he nor his friends were in any distress. the time has come when the men who be-

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The Opposition and very little indeed to say against the Government's Redistribu-tion Bill. The objections brought against it were so weak that we are surprised that were so weak that we are surprised that they did not abandon an opposition that was evidently perfunctory, and unite cordially with the Government in perfecting the measure. The carping of Mr. Beaven and the academic theories of Mr. Brown were hardly worth serious consideration. No one out of a lunatio asylum would attempt to apportion the representation of a new and growing community, like that of British Columbia, on strictly mathematical principles. This is what Mr. Beaven's reasoning meant, if it meant anything. Mr. AN ANTIDOTE. Brown's impracticable scheme might amuse the members of a debating club on a long winter's evening, but no one supposes for a

Dr. Moor, of New York, claims to have discovered an antidote for morphine. It is permanganate of potash. The doctor, in the noment that any body of men who setious. y meant business would entertain it for a

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echo of the feeble speeches made by the leader of the Opposition and his followers The permanganate of potash, it is said, acts more quickly than the morphine. against the Redistribution Bill. It does not contain anything that can by the atmost "AUDI ALTERAM PARTEM." ingenuity be construed into an argument NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- The following by any means forcible.

The criticisms on the Hon. Mr. Vernon's clear and vigorous exposition of the principles and details of the Redistribution Bill were so very weak that we are not at all surprised that the debate upon not at all surprised that the debate upon it was comparatively tame. There was really nothing brought against it that war-ranted the Opposition in calling for a divi-sion on the second reading. But, after all, we are not surprised at the want of energy and force displayed by the Opposition, for the reception given to the measure by the people of the province must have taken all the spirit out of them. The electors be-lieve the bill to be as fair a one as could be framed under the circumstances. The great majority of the members of the Opposition know this and they also know that any atnow this and they also know that any attempt to lead the people to think otherwise vould be futile.

sell is at the reduced par, which they must have known could not be far off under such conditions. So the Bland proposition is to inflict one of the worst possible swindles upon the silver miners, in whose interest he is alleged to be working. He would have them cheated first, the cheat on the rest of the people to follow moon after. The Tribune believes that the President. would veto the bill if it were passed through Congress. "But the fact," it goes on to say, "that there were enough repudiators and sympathizers with repudiation, to cast MAY BE MANSLAUGHTER.

Whiskey at Indian Festivities Near Duncan Productive of Very serious Results.

Louis Joe of Cowichan Attacks Three Women With a Formidable Piece of Plank.

and sympathizers with repudiation, to cast a majority vote for it, would do great harm, DUNCAN, March 1.- (Special) - A drunken Indian spree near Koksilah, yesterday even-ing, resulted in a broken head or two, and an appearance of the chief participants before Indian Agent Lomas and H. O. Wellburn, J.P., at the court house to-day. Louis Joe, who was charged with assaulting his mother. in-law, a Clem-clem-a-lats lady named Squal-te-naht, was committed to Nanaimo for trial. Sam Sarbaston, another Indian, three grains of morphine, which is a fatal dose. He immediately afterwards swal.

damage to the building and stock to the extent of \$25,000. The companies interested in the insurance on the building are: Lan-oashire, \$3,000; Hartford, \$3,000; Guardian, \$2,000; London & Lancashire, \$1,000; Royal, \$2,000; United Fire, \$1,000. On the fix-tures \$1,000 in the London. There is be-sides about \$10,000 on the stock. During the progress of the fire three firemen fell, one of whom, Thomas Hudson, is seriously, if not fatally, injured. The other two men escaped with a good shaking up. The fall was caused by the breaking of a ladder, Hudson being as high as the third story. The annual session of the Manitoba Orange Grand Lodge opened here to-day with a good attendance of delegates. David Lockeridge, one of the alleged Brandon counterfeiters, has been committed for trial. tent of \$25,000. The companies interested NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The following statement has recently been issued by Al-bert B. Boordman, Mr. Wiman's connsel : "R. G. Dun & Co. employed Attorney Nicoll as counsel, and he prepared a careful statement of the case for the press. Any one would suppose on reading Nicoll's state-ments that Wiman was cashier or book-keeper for Dun & Co., and had no individual business relation of any kind, either with Dan or the parties in whose favor the checks were drawn. The fact is that for years Wiman had not only been a member

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The Legislature will be prorogued to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock. Al-though the session has been a short one, a large amount of legislation has been passed. The members of the Legislature were enter-tained at dinner last night by the members

WINNIPEG, March 3.-(Special.)-The Orange Grand lodge closed its session here yesterday. H. J. Marshall was re-elected grand master. The grand master, in his annual address, touched at length on the to their signatures, nor to the admitted fact that the indorsements were not used to ob-tain credit from any third party, but sim-ply for the purpose of transferring credits in the bank from an account against which Wiman had a perfect right to draw. "The above statement will suffice to call attention to the obvious omissions and in-accuracies in the statement prepared by Nicoll and published by the firm for the apparent purpose of prejudicing Wiman's school question. He said the act lately The opportion in this Province are disin-genuous and inconsistent as well as factious. In their criticisms on the policy of the Gov-ernment they do not inquire into the way in which money has been spent. They do not has been expended are required by the province, or whether or not it has received benefits proportioned to the expenditure.

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The Radicals are savagely de the whole thing has been a plot circles to hurry the old man o and place Rosebery at the h party at a time when the dange it render it docile. There is, h tremely little docility visible Radical circles. On the contrar open declarations that a Rosebe would be smashed at once. are being taken to secure a pled would be smasned at once. are being taken to scoure a pled party shall be consulted as to t their leader instead of leaving Gladstone and the Queen, accord lish custom. The Radical leaders profess th

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GLADSTONE'S RETIREMENT.

The immediate retirement of Mr. Gladof violence that more money has been spent than the Province can afford, yet these same are not at all surprised to find that the writics have been perpetually urging the prospect of losing their leader has created Government to spend more money in their respective districts than they have received. They are most persistent in their demands They are most persistent in their demands for appropriations for this and for that pub-lie work, and they complain most bitterly if the Government find that they are unable to give them all they ask for. In making demands for improvements, these members forget all that they have said

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use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startied by the child's hard breathing, and one going to it found it stran-gling. If had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines given. I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervise, and antiously waited results. From the moment hie Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a short time, she was bleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do pot hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral saved her life."

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Before leaving Downing street Befo:e-leaving Downing street stone received Sir Wm. Harcourt lor of the exchequer, John Mor secretary for Ireland, and a few mate friends. A crowd had gathe station, and all showed the deepe for the old man. When the train move everybody on the platform and waved his hat. Mr. Gladston from his corner, and bowed and sn the window. The two thousand or more pen had assembled at Windsor cheered when Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Gladstore entered the royal with his wife and proceeded castle. The streets through

with his wife and proceeded castle. The streets through the carriage passed were filled w and woman, who greeted the Pren cheers and the waving of hats and ohiefs. Mr. Gladstone had an audie the Queen before dinner, and told intention to resign from office. T resignstion, however, may be dela after the meeting of the which the Queen will hold to-morr the ministers will attend this coun the formal prorogation of Parlian be enacted. There are but two the political clubs this evenin are the retirement of th mier and the choice of his s Rumors and surmises of all sorts at d from month ed from mouth to mouth, but news noteworthy foundation in fact is ve newspapers are printing column peculation, but most of this mat

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alism. He is doing his party an emine disservice." The Times welcomes the prospect of Lord R isobery's succession, saying that no other member of the Government is equally trust-ed. The writer predicts friction between Lord Resebery and Sir Wm. Harcourt in case the latter consents to serve under the

He Announces. Fis Intention to Her Majesty—Lord Rosebery Likely to Succeed Him.

Press Opinions -Fears That the Break Up of the Party is Inevitable.

case the latter consents to serve under the new Premier. The Standard says: "Such a farewell as Mr. Gladstone is bidding to-day appeals with singular force to general sympathy. One of the greatest and interesting figures of the contury is passing away from public life. His opponents, with unfeigned cor-diality, wish him the peaceful enjoyment of honorable repose." LONDON, March 2 .- It became finally known this afternoon that Mr. Gladste had made up his mind to give up the pre-

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miership, and intended to resign on Satur-day. Up to that time the Radicals had been believing that the private representa-tions they had made would deter Mr. Glad-stone from taking any definite step. They TOBONTO, March 2.-(Special)-In the egislature Sir Oliver Mowat in announcing the resignation of Hon. C. F. Fraser paid a

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The financial returns issued to-day show that uncertainty respecting the tariff is causing a decrease. In importations. The revenue from the customs has fallen off half a million in eight months. The publication of the annual report of the Dominion Rifle Association has been de-layed owing to the non-receipt of the annual subscription of the late Governor-General Lord Derby, His Lordship being in the meantime communicated with. The prohibition commission meets here next week for its closing session. Captain John Irving and wife have ar-rived here from Montreal. Messres. MoGreevy and Connolly left for Montreal yesterday afternoon. McGreevy looks very ill, but Connolly is little changed. OTTAWA, March 3.—Hon. Mr. Daly will The financial returns issued to-day show nember. The Westminster Gazette says : Should The Westminster Gazette says: Should the party generally decide, upon Rosebery as the best leader before the country, the rank and file ought loyally to adhere to that decision. The Gazette calls on Sir W. V. Harcourt to silence the voice of faction. The St. James' Gazette says: This is not the first time Gladstone has withdrawn from the conflict, leaving his followers to extric-ate themselves from the disaster he caused. T. P. O'Connor, in an interview to-day.

THE FATHERLAND.

The Loss of the Warship "Brandenburg."

Bimetallism in Berlin-New Imperial Review of Their Past Actions-The Decoration-Twenty fifth Anuiversary of Sedan.

Time flas Come for a Decision of the People.

in the celebration of the twenty-fifth andiversary of Sedan. ROSEBERY ACCEPTS. LONDON, March 3.—The United Press correspondent learned from an official source at 11:30 this evening, that the Queen had accepted Mr. Gladstone's resignation, and had offered the premierahip to Lord Rose, bery, who had consented to take the office. LONDON, March 3.—The Government has published the correspondence which passed between the Colonial office and Sir Henry Look, Governor of Cape Colony, relative to the killing of the envoys of the lark kine the Controversy once roused must go forward to its issue." (Lond cheers).

CABLE LETTER.

The British Cabinet Situation Most Complicated-What Will the Irish Nationalists Do ?

Dissolution of Parliament Likely-Vernon Harcourt an Influential Deciding Factor.

(Copyright 1894, by the United Press.) LONDON, March 3.—The Hon: Mr. Gladstone's withdrawal from the premiershi opens a most complex situation in politics. What the consequence will be, it is now impossible to foretell, although the air of the political clubs and the columns of

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 Cabinet Council at Windsor Castle-John Morley to Take the India Office.
 "A New Era in National History"-Germany's Press and People Greatly Interested.
 Tonbon, March 3.—Mr. Gladstone took an early walk this morning and attended divine worship in the chapel of St. George at Windsor. Lord Rosebery left for Windsor at 1 o'clock. Earl Kimberley, Earl Spencer, Sir William Harcourt and Sir Charles Lennox Peel, clerk of the Privy Council, arrived at Windsor.
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HIS LATEST SPEECH.

tention of the war department. The honor-able gentieman will shortly wait upon the Earl of Rosebery, foreign sec stary, and will afterwards see Sr. William Vernon Harcourt, chatceller of the exchequer, in reference to subsidies for the steamsnip and cable services. It is believed here that in the event of Lord Rosebery becoming prem-ier the scheme would be made a certainty. DOINGS IN BRAZIL.

BERLIN, March 3. — Felix Lipschuetz, vice-manager of the Dresdener, shot himself dead last night in the laratory of the express from Munich to Berlin. He had been engaged to succeed Barney in the management of a Berlin theatre next Sep-tember. Lipschuetz entered the lavatory just after the train left Justerbog, about forty miles from this city. He did not re-(Copyright 1894 by the United Press.) RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 27, via Montevideo, March 3.-The agent for Charles R Flint & Co. (New York) left Bahia on Feb-ruary 22, and arrived here yesterday. He says that the Government fleet at Bahia consists of eight vessels. The Government fears to bring this fleet to Rio Janeiro lest the Brazilian crews go over to the insur-

where they met Mr. Gladstone. The proceeding of the council at Windsor were of the ordinary obaracter. The coun-oil arranged for prorogation of parliament and the opening of the new session. Earl Spencer, John Morley and Mr. Ac-land, the latter of whom is looked upon as Mr. Morley's successor, paid a visit to Lord Rosebery this morning. Current gossip has it (Lord Rosebery's appointment to the premiership being conceded), that Earl Kim-berley, now lord president of the council and secretary of state for foreign affairs, and John Morley, ohief secretary for Ire-land, will succeed the Earl of Kimberley in the Indian office. Mr. Gladstone arrived at Paddington sta-tion on his return from Windsor to day. A large crowd assembled, greeting him with roars of applanse, which he acknowledge the provide the Earl of Kimberley in the roard assembled, greeting him with roars of applanse. which he acknowledge the Earl of Kimberley in the roars of applanse. which he acknowledge the Earl of Kimberley in the roars of applanse. which he acknowledge the Earl of Kimberley in the roars of applanse. which he acknowledge the Earl of Kimberley in the roars of applanse. which he acknowledge the Earl of Kimberley in the roars of applanse. which he acknowledge the Earl of Kimberley in the roars of applanse. which he acknowledge the Earl of Kimberley in the roars of applanse.

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WORN OUT.

It was to be expected, in the natural course of things, that Mr. Gladstone would soon retire. The disabling infirmities of age come upon most men before they attain the age of eighty. That Mr. Gladstone can take an active and a leading part in the con-duct of the affairs of the Empire after he had reached that age has been regarded as marvellous by men of all nations. The reteran's stock of vitality was wonderfully arge, and though an incessant worker, he inshanded it well. No one need wonder that there are at last indications that it will soon be exhausted. His sight is threat-ened and his hearing is defective, but his brain appears to be still active and he has secret methods. some power of work left. It is evident, however, that the time for him to retire has

The task which is now before the leader The task which is now before the leader of the Liberal Party is one of very great difficulty, requiring for its performance the constant exercise of all the powers and all the energies of the most powerful intellect and the strongest constitution. It is easily seen that a strennous struggle for the power of directing the affairs of the Empire is at hand. The House of Lords has placed itself in antagonism to the House of Commons. The Liberals declare that the hereditary The Liberals declare that the hereditary legislators have set the people at defiance, and they indignantly ask are men who exercise authority through the mere acci-dent of birth to be allowed to array themselves against the people who are the source of power? The Conservatives reply that the Lords have not set the will of the nation at naught, but that, on the contrary, they are in close agreement with the people and sre carrying out their wishes. They say further, it is for the people themselves to decide this dispute, and they demand

that the Government give them the opportunity to declare in the ordinary constitu tional way, which of the two bodies, the tional way, which of the two bodies, the Lords or the Commons, is carrying out their wishes. The appeal to the people cannot be deferred much longer. The Radicals want to make the issue the abolition of the House of Lords, and the Conservatives desire to ask the country, shall the integrity of the Empire be preserved ? The Liberals are not very strong just now

either numerically or morally. It is said. too, that they are not very closely united. Many of them, among whom is Mr. Gladstone himself, are most unwilling to declare war to the knife against the House of Lords, and it is whispered that their zeal in the cause of Home Rule has abated very considerably. It is seen now that many Liberals have a large element of conin their composition. The servatism leader, who in the coming contest can

leader, who in the coming contest can keep the somewhat heterogeneous Lib-eral party together must not only be a strong man, but he must be in an extraor-dinary degree magnetic. He must have the power to infinence men's minds without any

toriety which the newspapers and the crowds who attend the trials give him. In France anarchists are also to be tried secret-ly and promptly. Martial law is to be pro-olaimed with regard to them, and they are, almost as soon as arrested, to be tried by a drum-head court-martial.

These proceedings are unusual and they appear to be harsh, but the orimes that anarchists commit are unusual, and they are both wanton and horrible. If they are are both wanton and horrible. If they are effective in putting an end to anarchist out-rages, they will not be regarded as too severe. Governments are finding that it is unwise to proceed against anarchists as they proceed against other oriminals. They see that publicity is with them an incentive to outrage, and that the effect of the delay which ordinary proceedings cause is to give them opportunities of making converts. So they have determined to have recourse to secret methods.

OABLE NEWS.

Our lively contemporary, the Daily Nor-Wester, which is getting handsomer as it grows older, commenting on our regret that Canada has not been able to get an ocean telegraph service of her own, says : "We in Canada can get any and every side to in Canada can get any and every side to any and every question that agitates the public mind of Great Britain whenever, we choose to pay for it. A telegraph service of our own has nothing to do with the matter. We have all the telegraph service that is needed. . . . If our excellent contem-porary, which deserves and receives great respect, will send a correspondent of its own to London, it can have any side to any question it pleases, and if it will instruct him to use the cables, instead of the mails, it can

the richest-replied concisely, "And so is the London Tavern." The ocean cables are certainly free to those who have money enough to pay for the service they render, but that service is as far out of the reach of the newspaper of a young city, as cham-pagne is of the thirsty laborer on the streets. Cable news was beyond the means of the great majority of the newspapers of the con-

tinent, until a syndicate of the richest of them was formed for their own benefit, and for that of their poorer contemporaries Why cannot a similar syndicate or associa-tion be formed in Canada ? Is that an impossibility ? Are Canadian newspapers for ever to be dependent on American press associations and agencies for their European news? Surely not. We hope that the day is not far distant when a combination of Canadian newspapers will have their own agents in London and elsewhere, who will send them reliable news on all subjects and about all parties.

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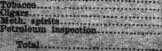
m THE DAILY COLONIST, March 2, INCED (O) IN NY

THE mass meeting to consider the ques-ion of ferry connection with the Mainland, is Sidney and Point® Roberts, referred to a yesterday's COLONIST, has been called for fuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. THE annual meeting of the Provincial La-crosse association has been called for the 14th of April proximo, at New Westmins-ter, when the officers for 1894.5 will be chosen and the season's schedule arranged.

DUCK shooting closed with the advent of March, so that except from the operations of the pot hunter, game birds will now have a respite till the 1st of September. Fish-ing, however, commences on the 15th, and will help to while away the interval created by the close season.

B. W. HARTNELL is the name of a 'long-horeman confined in the lock-up for sale keeping. His trouble would seem to be a mania for work, which he will enter into whether employed on the job or not, the fit being succeeded by one of protracted silence. He will be examined as to his

collections for February for Inland as Division No. 37, Victoria, were as THEO



San Francisco. Cot. A. N. HAMILTON, of Scattle, ar-rived in town yesterday on some mining business in which he is interested and is stopping at the Oriental. Although well known now as a mining man, Col. Hamil-ton is perhaps better remembered as a journalist, he having formerly been editor of the Salt Lake Tribune. He was also one of those who fought a losing battle against the Oregonian in Portland, where he suo-ceeded to the ownership of the News, after Nat Cole, the founder, sank \$150,000 in the paper. Col. Hamilton dropped an addi-tional \$50,000 in the venture and finally the News was sauffed out, when J. D. Wilcox, the Colonel's successor, threw up the sponge.

A considerable number of friends and sympathizers with the family gathered at the residence, 273 Yates street, yesterday (afternoon, to pay their last tribute of re-spect to the memory of the late Mrs. Find-lay McMillan. The services were con-ducted at the house and the grave by Rev. P. H. McEwen, of Emmanuel Baptist church, Spring Ridge, and Rev. Mr. Bald-win, of Seattle. Touching tributes were paid to the worth of the deceased by both ministers before the cortege moved off to

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

at Sea—The United States Behr ing Sea Patrol Fleet to Use Comox Coal.

Re-building of the "McDonald"-De

A dispatch from San Francisco says bout two months ago the British bark Lochurr, from Newcastle-on-Tyne, for Valparaiso, was posted at Lloyd's as missing, and on November 10 last, the British bark Bombay salled from Lobos Di Afuera, in

outh America, for London, Neither vessel has been heard from since. A private letter from Port Stanley, in the Falkland Islands, states that a piece of wreckage marked "Lochurr" and a life buoy marked "Bombay, of Fleetwood," had been washed

bay, of Fleetwood," had been washed schore. From this it would appear that the two vessels collided, and both are probably lost. The Bombay was owned by J. N. Ward & Co., of Fleetwood, and was built in 1862. She was 991 tons gross register. The Lochurr was owned by J. Sproat, of Liver-pool, and was built in 1870. She was 731 tons gross register. The Lochurr was loaded with coal and the Bombay with guano.

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SCHOOLS

on the experience of the warships with the different coals in the past. The award in-volved an expenditure of about \$100,000.

To THE EDITOR: --I have read the two letters on the above subject which appear in your issue of this morning. I am quite in accord with "Another Spectator," and I think he answers the letter signed "Moral Religion" in nearly all the points and only THE "PUEBLA'S" PASSENGERS. The cabin passengers for this city on board the steamer City of Paebla, now on her way up from San Francisco, are : Mrs. T. M. Carter and two children, Miss M. Carr, Mrs. R. Ramlees, Mrs. Johes, Mr. Bropby, Mrs. C. A. Madigan and child, I. Kir, J. Johnson, J. W. Lampman, F. A. Lee and F. W. Morton.

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buoy off Union wharf at 4:30 a.m. on Thursday, the weather at the time being clear. Shortly afterwards the fog came on and the tug ran on to Base flats, the ship following. He says the Occidental was practically afloat the whole time, only a few feet of her forward end being aground, without any list. AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS. TO THE EDITOR :- Mr. J. R. Anderson

THE DREDGE TENDERERS.

A CORRECTION.

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Columbia forwarded to him, and can then judge for himself the great use that can be made of these statistics in enabling a new-comer to judge what part of the country would be best adapted to his purposes. I have seen the pamphlets and informa-tion issued by other of the newer Provincial to Victoria to get a new anchor to replace one lost a short time sgo; the schooner will probably return to the scaling grounds to-day. THE NORTHERN STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

PROVINCIAL LEGISI Fourth Session of the Sixth

TWENTY-SEVENTE THURSDAY, Ma At 2 p m. Mr. Martin took Mr. Beaven, the Premier have motion of Hon. Mr. Davie, secon Mr. Beaven, the Premier have that the Speaker could not be ate in the afternoon.

Prayers by Rev. A. B. Wind LAND SETTLEMENT

LAND SETTLEMENT. Dr. WAT moved : "That a mittee, consisting of Messra. B Brown, Forster, and the mover, ed to take into consideration ti the single tax or other equitabl permanent but not freehold tem taxation of improvements, in o encouragement of the settlem lands, and to report to the hous recommendations as to legisla whall tend to the more rapid occu tillage of the sgricultural land of ince." The mover said he did n to discuss the proposition now, as discuss the proposition now, as tee suggested h

MR SamLIN said that while ish to oppose the resolution, he se how the proposition of the could settle the lands of British ME. BROWN seconded the reso aid he would not discuss th said he would not discuss the now, as he agreed that the proper be when the report from the comes before the house. MR. BOOTH said he could n utility of the motion, and would 1 convinced of this before he con serve on the committee. He the best way to encourage settlement best way to encourage settlement settlers a title to their land. Mr. FORSTER said the place to d single tax is not in this house, whi been said before is not a debating that here the settlement of the settlemen been said before is not a depacing He thought the committee shoul pointed, because if it could find a ficial scheme it would do some goo Hox. MR. DAVIE declared Binded, because it is could find a ficial scheme it would do some good. Hox. MR. DAVIE declared not prepared either to assert that the single tax is an system, and that no argument is presented by any of those who had on this resolution which would help riving at a conclusion. The mo also those who had opposed the refused to discuss the question, and clear of the only ground upon w resolution should be supported, with declaration made in it that sing a just method of taxation. Until the was prepared to affirm that, the recould not be passed. He was not p to pronounce an opinion at this is and until convinced by the argumen hon. gentlemen favoring the resolution the support, but his idea would be to the settlers as the best way of bring about. As the law now stands any is great difficulty is that the settler is so much trouble and expense to find. He thought better means of should be provided, and that it wou good idea to help the settler. MR. KETR thought it would be idea to appoint the committees on the could present their views in a concist to the house.

MR. SwoRD, to meet the objection by the Attorney General, moved to out the word "equitable." Hon, MR PooLEY was of opinion t the house accepted the resolution it thus commit itself to approval of the tax, and that to strike out the word " tax, and that to strike out the word " able" would make no difference. As proposition that the committee shoul vise some other scheme, he thought could not be of any assistance to the in this matter. He considered tha homestead act passed a few years ag calculated to encourage settlement— as it did freehold rights upon simple ditions—much more than would the tion of the single tax idea. From wh had read and heard he had yet to learn single tax would be a benefit to this x would be a benefit to this ince, and even though the word "equin esolution. MR. HORNE pointed out that in diff ad proved a perfect failure. THE SPEAKEE (Mr. Martin) ruled THE SPEAKER (Mr. Martin) ruled resolution out of order on grounds s as follows: "No private member can a resolution or initiate legislation de with crown lands, or with the taxatic administration of such lands. Nor can house anthorize or delegate authority select committee to inquire into the tax of and management of orown lands w view to recommending legislation affe-the taxes on or the administration of lands. He referred the house to May, edition, pages 532 3 ; and Speaker's I dition, pages 532 3; and Speaker's ons, 74, 75, 76, 127 and 138."

among the Liberals, both Englishmen and Irishmen, who would not hesitate petrated a few days ago at Cornell. On the to repudiate Lord Rosebery's leader. evening of the 20th the freshmen had their hip, who have submitted quietly to Mr. Gladstone's authority. We see already the habit of the sophomores to spoil that Irish Liberals have become restive. this feast if they can. This year they

The anarchists of Europe are continuing to make it plain that they are an element in society to be continually guarded against. Though they know that they are closely watched, they continue to plot and to plan prank, but their dread of consequences and their remorse did not bring back the murand to commit outrages. How are they to dered man and woman to life. The college be dealt with, is a question to which the authorities as well as the sophomores ought to be indicted. They are almost as much to governments are attempting to find an answer. In Austria the determination is to be indicted. They are almost as much to blame as were the young men. They should not have allowed such brutality as was prac-tised in these college fights. They were exceedingly demoralizing at best, and there was no knowing when the violence could endanger both life and limb. A band of red Indians or Central African savages would to watch them closely and to try them secretly. It is seen that the anarchists love notoriety. They are very bold in the com-mission of crime, but they are by no means willing to give themselves up to the authorities. On the contrary, they do their best to slude the officers of justice. When, how-ever, they are arrested, they put on an air not resort to a more treacherous or a more deadly way of dealing with of bravado and are looked upon by quite a large class of the communities in which a more descrip way of dearing with their enemies than of sending among them when they were feasting streams of poisonous gas, while they waited in security to hear of its deadly effects. What kind of large class of the communities in which they live as heroes. This admiration is keenly appreciated by the imprisoned and convicted anarchists, and their con-stant endeavor is to conduct thema civilization is it that produces such results as this ? selves in such à manner as to increase it. The Austrian authorities shrewdly judge that the snarohist, de-prived of the prestige that publicity gives him, will not be so ready to face the mys-terious horrors of a secret trial and a pri-vate execution, as he is now to gain the no-

an open verdict. The dead man having been a member of the Odd Fellows, that order will take charge of the funeral, which leaves the hall, Douglas street, on Sunday at 1:45 o'clock, and proceeds to St. John's church, where the service will be held at 2 The last of the college outrages was perannual dinner. It appears that it is church, voiclock,

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The cook died from the effects of the gas, and so did one of the fresh-HON. MR. JUSTICE DRAKE Y men. The murderous sophomores must have been appalled at the consequences of their

Hor, Mr. JUSTICE DEARS yesterday heard the appeal of the Victoria & Sidney railway company from the award given in a recent arbitration between the company and Edwin John. The question arose over the taking by the company of land for the right-of way for the road through section 5, range three, South Sasnich. The arbitratore were G. W. Anderson and A. Jack, with Cornellus Booth as unpire. Evidence was taken and argument heard in November, and on the 13th December, 1893, the ar-bitrators having failed to agree, the unpire gave the following award : Immediate damage to one acre at the southwest corner of the section in question, \$500; walke of the road through the property, \$300; on-requential damages to the remainder of the property, \$700, making a total of \$1,500. This was appealed from on the grounds that the award was excessive, and contrary to the weight of avidence ; that the unpire improperly valued the immediate damages to the one acre at the southwest corner of the section, and that the consequential damages adduced at the arbitration. His Lordship, after listening to argument, reserved judg-ment. Mr. H. Dallas Helmoken for the re-prodent, and Mr. Ernest V. Bodwell for the appellant company.

Boxz, March 1. — Wayne MacVesgh, smbassador of the United States to Italy, arrived here this morning, and was net at the rallway station by retiring. Minister Potter and conducted to the Grand hotel. MacVesgh was subsequently presented to the Italian foreign minister. LONDON, March I.—A dispatch from Shanghai says 450 men were killed recently by an explosion in a coat mine in the pro-vince of Shanghai Tung. No details are

someting no respirer of her class in pol-is equal to. In being repaired all her burned or damaged timbers will be re-newed, so that the vessel when ready for service will be practically new, as she is now not more than three years old.

SHIPPING FOR FEBRUARY.

SHIPPING FOR FRBRUARY. The arrival in port during the last few weeks of a fleet of merchant vessels has made a notable improvement in shipping business, for unlike former Februaries, last month saw but few departures of scalers. Although the appended figures represent a smaller number than the average month's clearances and entries yet they stand for probably a larger tonnage. The returns for the month of February are:

ENTRIES. Deep sea Coast waters ********************* CLEARANCES. Deep sea Coast waters.....

THE " MAUDE'S" FORTNIGHTLY TRIP. THE "MAUDE'S" FORTNIGHTLY TRIP. As on her two previous trips to the West Coast, the steamer Maude was well loaded with freight when she sailed for Alberni last evening. She carried among her passengers a party of prospectors who are going to the Alberni district in the interests of the E & N. railway to survey some mineral claims. Other passengers who laft on the Maude are: J. Stockholm, who goes to Clayoquot; P. Jscobsen and A. S. Going, wife and family, whose destination is China creek; A. Leis-ure, bound for Alberni; and Mr. Gould for Enculet.

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DESERTERS FROM THE " TRIUMPH."

Diskively FROM THE "TRIUMPH." Four deserters from the scaling schooner Triumph made their appearance in Victoria yesterday. They came in from their vessel on the West Coast in a small hoat belong-ing to the Triumph, and not being inclined to keep themselves in darkness the men re-ported their conduct to the owners of the Triumph, giving up also their beat. They state that The triumph had over 100 seal-skins when they left her. It is not ex-posed that any proceedings will be taken against them. inst them.

THE BEHRING SEA PATROL.

THE EXHEING SEA PATROL. The U. S. Behring Sea patrol fleet consist-ing of the oruiser Charleston, which will act as flagship for the squadron, the gun-boats Detroit, Concord, Yorktown, and the wooden ships Mohican, Alert, Adams and Ranger, are expected to rendezvous at Seat-tle about April 15 on their way North. The fleet will provision on the Sound, but will probably secure its coal supply either at Nanaimo or Comox. A BIG COAL CONTR

Information has been received that the U. S. navy department has let the contract for supplying coal to the Behring Sea fleet to the Comor Coal Company. Bids were made for Eranklin, Black Diamond and Gilman coal and the award is supposed to be based

act. It is too bad that honces, act, It is too bad that honces, working loggers should be made to bear this mputation, where the blame is really at-tributable to the short-sighted policy of the JUSTICE. an, February 28, 1894.

THE NORTHERN STRAMSHIP SERVICE. Captain J. D. Warren and the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company have reached a matually satisfactory arrangement relative to the Northern steamship service, whereby in future both parties will dispatch a boat twice a month. If the business warrants a weekly service, such will be inargurated so that hereafter the two lines will be worked harmoniously. The northern mails were forwarded on the Danube a few days age and it is probable that they will be eent North as frequently as the steamers sail. THE DERDGE TENDERERS governments, and, in point of reliability, detail and specific information, those of British Columbia take the palm.

AGRICOLA. Cowichan, March 1, 1894.

ALL ABOUT A BABY.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 27. - A story printed in a local paper brings to light a ruse employed by Mrs. Delbert Bedford to

THE DEEDGE TENDERERS. The Dominion Government have this year placed the steamer Princess tending on the Mudlark dredge, at the outer wharf, and have chartered the little steamer Lottie to tend on the dredge working in the harbor. Both dredges are now in operation, the Mudlark being employed at deepening the entrance to the channel, between the old and new outer wharves, and the other in James Bay. palm off on her confiding husband a waif as his own child. The deception was complete for three months, and would have never been discovered but for the fact that the real mother of the child concluded that Mrs. Bedford was not fit to bring up a girl baby. When she demanded the return of her baby the putative mother refused to give it up, as her deception would thus be exposed. James Bay. THE "WRESTLEE" CASE.

give it up, as her deception would thus be exposed. Then Julia Oleson, the real mother, who is a seamstress, went to Mr. Bedford and told him that the baby was hers and not Mrs. Bedford's nor his. Bedford went to Dr. Kellogg whom he had paid \$84 for at-tendance upon his wife while she was pre-tending to be ill. The dootor admitted the truthfulness of Julia Oleson's story and he is now under arrest for getting money under false pretenses. Julia got out a writ of habeas corpus to recover her baby, but Mrs. Bedford and the oherub have both disap-peared, though the officers think they can find them. iderable of the barkentine Wrestler' Considerable of the barkentine Wrestler's paraphernalia, such as ropes, chains, etc., was brought around from the vessel, yester-day afternoon, to Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf, by the tng Velos, where they will be auctioned off on Tuesday. All claims against the Wrestler have been paid, and no doubt she will bring a good price under the barrows.

A COBRECTION. To THE EDITOR :-Kindly publish the following: I noticed in yesterday's COLONIST an article in regard to the breaking loose of Hughitt & Mr Intyre's boom of logs at Cowichan isks. The item went on to state that it was thought the logs were cut adrift by some malicious person. Now, in justice to any persons upon whom this imputation might rest, I will state that after the as-signment of the firm of Hughitt & Mc-Intyre, last October, the men to protect the logs, and two of their number were de-tailed to hold possession of them, which they did for four months before they got a cent's payment for their summer's work. During all that time they watched over and held together these logs, and the owners did not even offer them their board in return. So much for their picavunish policy. Not long ago a boom of logs at Cowichan bay broke away, when if proper care had been taken the boom would have been kept in-tact. It is too bad that honest, hard-working loggers should be made to bear this imputation. where the blame is really at Bedford is half owner and manager of the Bedford is half owner and manager of the Northern News Company, which controls the sale of books and papers on Northern Pacific trains between St. Paul and Port-land. Mrs. Bedford and Miss Oleson occu-pied adjoining wards in a lying in-hospital. When the latter's baby was born it was at once transferred to Mrs. Bedford. The sup-posed father poured deep libations for his friends over the happy event.

OTTAWA, March 1.-The following is the official statement from Lord Aberdeen con-cerning McGreevy and Connolly; "His Excellency the Governor-General has, on the recommendation of his ministers, ap-Excellency the Governor-General has, on the recommendation of his ministers, ap-proved of the order for the release of Measers. Connolly and McGreevy, on the medical report of Dr. Church, insisting on the serious consequences to the health of prisoners which might arise if there were further detention, and the further medical opinion which, at His Excellency's sugges-tion, the ministry decided to obtain from Dr. H. Wright, corroborating the report and recommendation of Dr. Church." The prisoners were released at 240 p m. to day.

SUPREME COURT BUSINESS.

Mr. HORNE moved: "That a respe address be presented to His Honor Lieutenant Governor, praying him to c to be sent down to this house a return of orrespondence, papers, orders in cour r other representations relating to recessity of stationing a supreme of

decessity of stationing a supreme udge in the city of Vancouver." Hon. Mr Davie said he was glad the hon. gentleman had moved the res tion. He did not know that there was ate of council, though there may) in, but there had been a good deal of pondence, mostly of a semi-official er, which might be brought down.

obtion which might be brought down. solidied, however, that the motion was w ut limit to time. MR HORNE said it meant since the o top of the judicial district of Vancouver HON, MR. DAVIE said the informa searing upon that period would be brou own as soon as practicable.

IMPORT DUTIES.

IMPORT DUTIES. MR. WATT moved that while this ho ould valoome a substantial reduction is import duties on all classes of goods-uries - consumed but not manufactures coduced in the province, it desires esp ly to urge on the Dominion governm at machinery and availances of the substantial sectors. t machinery and appliances of all ki d in the reduction of ores or in gene ing, whether or not wholly or in p y manufactured in the Dominion, sho admitted free of all duty; that i for the Lieutenant-Government the Lieutenant-Governor be the Lieutenant-Governor be ly requested to send a copy oution to the Hon. Minister at Ottawa." The mover show a matter bad already been broug that of the House of Comm Mara, from whose speech he quots thought the bouse should back reduction of duty. Huwram did not see why the re mould not include all the industr rovince.

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ndians naturally are, it would be very difficult to make population the basis of representation. In the cities, diminating the Chinese and In-lians did not make any material difference in the proportionate representation, except perhaps that the position of Vistoria city is mpaired. In the rural districts several di-ficulties occur. In Comparison for the

<text> though the voters' list might entitle it to another member, it must be remembered that this list represents, as is mecessarily the case in a new mining country, a floating population, which may or may not remain, though as to the probabilities he thought there could be no two opinions. He thought the government descrve congratulation upon the bill. They had not only done away with the possibility of feeling between the island and the mainland, but in the con-stituency of Comox they had linked the two, the member for that district having, mea-phorically speaking, one foot on the island and the other on the mainland. A Voroz-Then he's the missing link. (Laughter.) ing up the bill, which he felt satisfied meets with the approval of the country, the consensus of opinion so far as he had heard being that it is a very fair and equitable measure. (Applause.) Of course it must be rather unpleasant for some hon, members supporting the government to give their consent to the nominal disappearance of their constituencies, or to the reduction of their representation, but these changes, however much they might be regretted, it would be seen were unavoidable. He thought the bill had proved how unfounded were the predictions that the government had in contemplation something in the na-Ma. Brown proceeded to criticise the circumstance that while the bill stood in the name of the Premier the second reading had been moved by the Chiet Commissioner. He did not agree with the principle upon which the representation had been divided between cities and rural constituencies, for the held that it is a generally recognized principle that the population of cities is not entitled to as great representation as the population of rural districts. In addition, if in the case of the cities it is fair to divide their representation according to the popu-lation he thought that the same principle should have been applied to the rural con-stituencies. As to the representation allowed to the cities, he held that by population Vancouver is entitled to 3½ members and Westminster to 1½ How. MR. Davis-You can't give half a member. (Laughter.) MR. Brown weid that is mith the the seded to criticise the had in contemplation something in the na-ture of a gerrymander, for the only changes made in the districts represented by gentlemen opposite had been in the direction of increasing representa-tion. In dividing some of the districts into ridings attention had been paid to the topo-graphical features as much as possible, but any suggestions looking to the improvement of these divisions or other provisions of the bill would be gladly received. The govern-ment felt that this was a bill which would meet the spproval of the whole electorate meet the spproval of the whole electorate (splause), and would bury forever the feeling which had sometimes been called up between the island and the mainland. He between the island and the mainland. He thought the government had in this mea-sure fully, redeemed their promises, and if it did not satisfy the hon. gentlemen opposite, he thought it would be because they are very hard indeed to satisfy. He hoped, however, it would meet with their approach the discussion of it in a broad provincial spirit, refraining from narrow criticians or small comparisons of one district with another—that they would consider the interests of the whole province rather than only those of their own partien. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> HON. MR. DAVIE—You can't give half a member. (Laughter.) MR. BROWN said that is quite true, but the two cities named were entitled to 5 mem-bers just as much as the two cities of Nanai-mo and Victoria are entitled to 5. He would not, however, complain too much of this because there were other graver mat-ters. He did not object to Cassiar being allowed to retain its member, for there are very important interests up there. He

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The meeting last evening for the ganization of the Y.M.C.A. augurs the future of the association. There a very large attendance, but those were earnest and enthusiastic. His I Bishop Perrin spoke warmly on the an institution of this kind in this cits on many temptations beset the your an institution of this kind in this cit so many temptations beset the your He hoped, without casting any tion on the past, that the structed association would be the more manly, and inste depending so much on the assistance ladies, the young men would make a to support the association themselves ladies had done a great deal, bu should not be expected to ladies had done a great deal, bu should not be expected to a duty what they had done. I too much. The Biehop gave a lot of lent and manly advice. Revs. Dr. ball, A. B. Winchester, Ven, Arch Sqriven, E. Robson and Messrs. Cu Davey, Siddall, F. W. Tesgue and S also spoke, laying the affairs of the ciation before the meeting and detaili work done in effecting the re-organizin re-opening. opening.

CITY COUNCIL.

Electric lighting was the subject th City Council had before them at the a meeting last evening, a by-law pro for the city doing its own lighting h been prepared to bring before them. There were present Mayor Teague, been prepared to bring before them. There were present Mayor Teague, Ledingham, Munn, Baker, Humpi Keith-Wilson, Vigelius, Styles and D ALD. MUNN proceeded to move the reading of the by-law, which pro-for the aity constructing and ating works for lighting purp In doing so he showed that although present plant was a wasteful oae it is ducing light at a less cost than the figures the city could get from private-panies. The city could manufacture its light at \$7 per month for a 2,000 cs power lamp, and out of that amount a for depreciation. Taking this at a bas 300 lamps he found that while making allowance for everything, the city c perform the lighting for \$21,000, whe the cheapest a private company could got to do it for was \$33,900. The however, would need economical and mo however, would need economical and mo machinery and a convenient site their works at the figures calculated. was a question as to whether the debent should be issued for twenty-five or should be issued for twenty-five or years; probably the latter would be bed as it was uniform with other city debent issued. In purchasing a new site and viding for buildings, machinery and de citation the sum estimated was \$49,500, therefore the debenture loan should be \$50,000. In reconstruction a portion \$50,800. In reconstruction a portion the old plant could be utilized. Th was no question that the city could do lighting cheaper than a private corporat as they would have no water rates to our taxes. there was no each profit as they would have no water rates to nor taxes, there were no cash profits shareholders to provide for, and the men could be borrowed at a cheaper rate. ALD. BAKER seconded Ald. Munn in s port of the by-law, and he really did see why the city should buy from a priv company. ALD KEITH-WILSON backed up the ot ALD KEITH WILSON backed up the of two speakers, considering it would be proper course to pursue. As to other bentures it was a good plan to have th for fifty years, but he would favor havin clause allowing the city to pay them or fund them at any time. As to t depreciation of the machinery that cou be avoided by a sinking fund. Wanted to add a clause providing that a time after 25 years the city could redee any of the debeutures.

A Vorce-Then he's the missing link. (Laughter.) MR. SEMILIX criticised the division of some of the districus into ridings while others, such as Cariboo, had not been ay divided. He dealt with the provisions respecting the voters' lists, and held that the bill placed a dangerous power of interference with the franchise, in giving the collectors shithority to strike while that where their own, will. He held that where they thought a cumulative vote would be in their favor they had retained the transform of the growing of the government that where they thought a cumulative vote the their favor to do so they had retained the thick and where they thought a cumulative vote the their favor to do so they had retained the thick and where they thought a cumulative vote the transform and divided the state the considered had under the government the thick and one in British Columbis. Bit here so in Caregon, one in Wash far that where they thought a cumulative vote the transform and divided the state the source of the government that where they thought a cumulative vote the transform and divided the state to as the government that where they thought a cumulative vote the transform and divided the sources the convention is sitting. We are now the transform and the government that makers they thought a cumulative vote the transform and the government that the the sources had divided the state the convention is sitting. We are now the transform and the during the fairs, and at the same time that they had artived a wise the transform a source in British Columbis. By affect it, and where they thought the government that interventing the source of the optic procession and the sources of the convention is sitting. We are now the their source a wise of the source of the soure of the source of the source of the source of the source of the so

in succession. "The importance of developing interest in and interesting the amount of poultry in this state is something that does not seem to be realized by the public. Last year \$3,000,000 was sent from this coast to the east for eggs. Of this Washington sent, it is estimated, \$300,000. If the poultry business of the state is properly developed this money can be kept at home. We can produce better eggs and chickens and at less cost than they can be brought out from the east. Green. In answer to a question, Mr. Worlock said that the rates of interest paid on de-posits in the bank had neither been aug-mented nor decreased during his manage-ment. He added that at the time the busi-ness was taken over from the Garesches', several doubtful accounts had been taken into consideration.

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 "One reason we have for wanting to or sale eggs and poultry mean whereby every wethen at to adopt a system whereby every wethen at the dense of the association gives a guarante obte dying the following year and Mr. A. A forean, whose demise also occurred about two years ago, assuming the entire managem to for a stale eggs can be prevented from to the constantly growing and extending over a guarter of the firm. During Mr. Green's illness, Mr. F. H. Worlock, up till with time essistant manager, became manager, and subsequent to Mr. Green's death the form of Green, Worlock, up till with time essistant manager, became manager, and subsequent to Mr. Green's death the firm of Green, Worlock, up till with the farm of Green, Worlock to the farm of the

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ment, and interest on borrowed money. Once relieved of its present debts the direc-tors were quite sanguine of their ability to run the hospital and meet all requirements on its present sources of revenue. Considerable discussion then ensued, par-ticipated in by His Worship Mayor Tesgue, Dr. Helmcken, Ald. Harris and Baker, and Mesars. Alex. Wilson, E. Crow Baker, A. C. Fumerfelt and others, from which it was gathered that the general opinion of the Mayor and Aldermen is that the Jubilee hospital is a worthy and necessary institu-tion; that it had generously cared for the oity's sick poor for years past; and that to assist the hospital now would be like dis-charging a debt and making up for neglect in the years gone by. The Mayor kindly promised to bring the matter in a formal way before the Council at its next meeting, and in order that no time be lost arranged thats a notice should be placed on the bulletin board at once giving notice of a loan by law for \$35,000 to be submitted to the ratepayers. After a cordial vote of thanks to the Mayor and Aldermen for their courtesy and patient consideration of the subject, the hospital directors withdrew.



confidential statement to us: "When I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die, I would never be able to walk, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as A yer's Sarsapa-rilla. It has nade me well and strong.".

AYER'S Sarsaparilla Mr. George Gillespie, manager of the Bank of British Columbia, gives an un-Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you any of the debeutures. There being no objection, this clause w added and the by-law was put through con-mittee and reported. The amount of the loan was made \$55,000, with interest at-per cent, the amount to be raised annual being \$2,835,38. The by-law will be placed before the ele-tors on Tuesday, March 20. The Ratimates by-law was reported from ommittee and passed and the Council a ourned.

CLEVER CUSTOMS SWINDLE.

QUEBEC, March 3.-One of the most clev

QUENCO, March 3.—One of the most clev oustoms swindles ever perpetrated has ju oome to light in this city. For the pa ight months cases, supposed to conta merchandise, have been arriving at the or tom house here in bond, addressed "Chark Hartmann, Quebeo, Canada." No one set out house here in bond, addressed "Chark Hartmann, Quebeo, Canada." No one set out house here in bond, addressed "Chark Hartmann, Quebeo, Canada." No one set out bose here in bond, addressed "Chark Hartmann, Quebeo, Canada." No one set out the book of the matter up and whe one set be obtained. Recently America Consults Spence took the matter up and whe be cases were opened nothing but a lot o dome one had been athipping goods to a set here so of a set out address in bond. Whe these goods arrived the contents of the case were onanged and reshipped in bond by this way thouse and is of dollars worth o one states and no duty paid on them. The saistance and knowledge of some of the truth mat have been performed with the saistance and knowledge of some of the united States officials.

LYNCEBURG, March 3.—General Jubal A. Early died last night at 10:30.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 3. THE CITY.

voting will be on Tuesday, the 15th Instant. THE Blue "Ribbon hall, Equimalt, was where the interest of the villagers central-ized last evening, the occasion being an en-tertainment given for the benefit of the Methodist mission. Postmaster Shake speare, with his magio lantern, illustrated and lectured on the life and history of Daniel, showing also on canvass a number of comic and scenic views. The Vistoria West Methodist church sol fa class also en-tertained by rendering a number of choruses during the evening. Mr. Firth and a num-ber of other local vocalists names were in-cluded on the programme.

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From THE DAILY CON

JOHN ENGSTEITTER, who was again brought in from Saanich on Friday to be examined as to his sanity, has been declared dangerously insane by the medical men, and will be taken to the Westminster asylum. He was formerly a patient, at Stellacoom, Wn, and escaping from the asylum there secured employment in Saanich, where he had been working steadily for some time before his malady again assumed a serious aspect.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The Victoria Association Footballers Win Their Match With Nanaimo's "Rangers."

Disappointed Vancouverites—McLeod's Latest Match—Vancouver Cricket Club Beorganized.

The match of yesterday-Victoria vs.

Nansimo Rangers-which had excited a great deal of interest during the past week in football circles, terminated successfully for the home team. Owing to the unsettled state of the weather there was not as large

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- It was nearly noon before Governor Fuller, of Vermont, his wife, and distinguished members of the Vermont contingent arrived on the scene.

nine miles above Eagle, asks the Governor for troops, saying that they are threatened from front and rear by a large force of strik-ers. The Governor wired for details, but up to 10:30 o'clock has received no reply and has issued no orders. A special Eagle says that part of the militia have started from that point for Powellton, which is about five miles distance from Armstrong orcek, on the railway line. A large body of strikers was said to be on the way to Powellton for the purpose of interfering with the men now at work. W. T. Atkine, one of the wounded rioters is dead, and it is feared trouble will ensue when he is buried. The Governor is using every means to get at the true Builders' Hardware.

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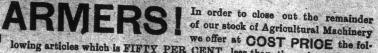
Mr. Connolly looked remarkably well, despite the three months' confinement. A dinner was subacquently given him at the St. Laurence hall. A winding up order has been granted by Judge Taschereau for the George Bishop Printing and Eagraving company. BUSSO GERMAN TREATY. BERLIN, March 3.—The total vote the district where the appointed judges failed to make their appearance, is as follows: For President—Moraes, 5,507; General Sabre, 282. For Vice-President—Pereira, 2,398; Peixoto, 671. In these districts 28.000 voters were registered. In ordinary times the total number of votes cast is about 3,000, thus showing the popular interest taken in Republican Government. The Opposition say: "We are now fighting for our lives only."

constituency, addressed an electoral meeting in Koenighburg this evening concerning the Busso-German commercial treaty. He said that the treaty should be passed to relax the strain between Berlin and St. Peters-burg, if for no other reason. Prince Bis-marck had told him recently that the re-jection of the treaty would mean war with Russia. The Reichstag commission which is to constitue the treaty would mean wars Liberal, in the chair. Dr. Hannacher said that he hoped the treaty would be completed



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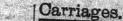


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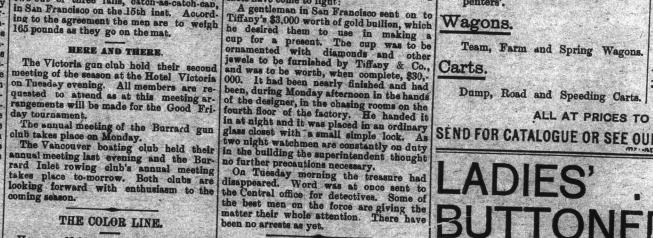
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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Ancient Indian Remains Unearthed at Lytton-Nanaimo's Monthly Custom Returns.

Mining Progress in the Kootenays-

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Inspector of Fisherles Maxweb received a wire to day saying that a large lot of white-fish eggs have been shipped from the Sel-kirk, Man, hatchery to British Colombia

 Planta. Four cases of largeny were the most serious offenses in the category, which includes the usual number of drunks, vage and purveyors of intoxicants to Indians.
 No danger is apprehended from snow alides in the spring, and what damage may be indicated on the read bed can be easily repaired.

 Last month's vital statistics are: Births, 26; marriages, 5; and deaths, 5
 With the disappearance of the mow in town men will be engaged to put in the various stillings and the Y switch, probably at the beginning of April.

 26; marriages, 5; and deaths, 5
 The Coroner's Jury at the inquest into the death of the late Charles Vater, found a verdict of accidential death.

 279 33; Miscellaneous receipts, \$309 39; Imports, free, \$832; Dutiable, \$10 899.
 Kasile S coan Examiner.

 Nanamo, March 2 — The board of direetors of the Y. M.C.A., are offering a freetors of the Y. M.C.A., are offering a freetors.
 S. S. Baily has finished getting out his ontract for one hundred tons of ore from the Paine group, and gone to Kaslo to archive furthers.

Hall Mines company, Thursday morning, was blasting in one of the tunnels and had prepared three shots. Two of the shots went off, but the other hung firs. Findlay was ing the result of the first two shots, when ing the result of the first two shots, when struck by the powdered rock, his right arm and left leg being badly torn. (From the Nelson Triburget) The crossout tunnel on the Yiotoria, a ro Nelson, on the north side of Kootenay river, is in sixty feet. The grade of the ore is

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Three Million Signatures t festo-The World's Ca to Be Visited.

Petition.

NEW YORK, March 3 -- Dur even years the World's Wome perance Union have been tation to all the governm world of a monster polyglot pet the traffic in alcohol and opium alized vice. Lady Henry S liss Willard have been appoint eputation to convey the peti aputation to convey the peta ifferent governments. The pe ow bears the unprecedented ver 2,700,000 individual signa ith the attestations of cert ocieties, not less than 3,000,000. According to the forthcoming he Review of the Churches, Dr. the Review of the Churches, Dr. editor, has been requested by th to organize a round-the-world tion. With this purpose in vie class steamer is immediately to tared and a party of 100 perso organized to accompany Lady Her set and Miss Willard in this r oruise. Dr. Lunn has arranged liam Pipe so act as manager and m Pipe so act as manager and to this expedition and to account party around the world. The or at the annual convention World's 'Women's Christian Te Union to be held in the United St

October. The American legation proceed to Washington, where the petition will be presented to the Ment. Leaving New York on Octobe American contingent will join th contingent in the great demonst Excter hall, London, on November rusaders' steamer will leave L November 3 and reach Naples on I A visit will then be made t where it is hoped that the Pope King of Italy will each receive th The next capital to be visite

tion. The next capital to be visite Athens, where the King of Greece presented with the petition. Jerus: be visited, and the petition will be p to the patriarchs of Jerusalem, afte the Khedive will be visited at Cairo. nded to reach India in time for the nages to reach india in time for the argress, and a six weeks' tour will rough India in a special train. Gr cetings will be held in all the p was of India. From Calcutta the

will proceed to Ceylon, and thence with the object of presenting the pe the king of Siam. Each Australian colony will then a the delegation, after which the cours pilgrimege will be diverted northe China, where it is hoped that the ere it is hoped that the will receive the delegation. Japan visited and the petition will be press the mikado. The eastern circuit world will be completed by the across the Pacific. It is intended at date to present the petition to the r and central governments of Europe

CARNEGIE'S CONTRACT.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The Se of the Navy on Friday night made some interesting facts heretofore a ca kept secret in regard to the armor pla tracts of the Carnegie company for t navy vessels. The publication was out by Washington dispatches to the York Tribune, asserting that de armor plates, to the value of some n of dollars, had been imposed upon the ernment at the Carnegie works. Se derbert's official statement is as fallo "Early in September last the depa scortained that illegal practices were resorted to by some of the employes Carnegie Steel Company, limited, at burg, Penn., in the manufacture of for the Government, and these irregul had been continued for some tim thereast investigation was ast on thorough investigation was set on for once. It was ascertained that while a armor manufactured for the Gover was good—all excelling the lowest li tolerance in the specifications—yet tolerance in the specifications—yet portions of it were not up to the h possible mark of excellence, which by contract the company was bound to at After some time spent in negotiatio Garnegie Steel company appealed from January 10 assessed the damage a the company at \$140,484.94, and the pany, January 10, 1894, settled with department. There was no evidence ing officers above those immediately intending the tempering and heating at all cognizant of the irregularities, it is eenployee, damages to that extent assessed against the company and the tracte continued.
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NEW WESTMINSTER, March 2. — Some heavy shipments of ice are being received from the interior. Mrs. W. A. Bissett has returned from Nanaimo, where she has been visiting friends. Miss K. Reynard returned with

(From the Nakusp Ledge.)

NAKUSP.

fry on record. The fish will be turned out in three weeks.
The following are the customs returns for the port of New Westminster for February; imports, dutiable goods, \$28,746; free, \$5,175; total, \$33,921; duty collected, \$9,-330 02; exports, \$251,636.
At the adjourned annual meeting of the Board of Trade, last night, the election of ficers for the year took place with the following result : President, John Wilson Vice-President, T. J. Trapp; Secretary Tressurer, D. Robson; Council, D. S. Chritis, C. G. Major, H. Hoy, D. J. Munn, G. B. Brymner, W. A. Duncan, A. J. MoColla and J. W. Creighton; Board of Arbitration, the members of the council and J. G. Soott, W. H. Keary, G. E. Woods and Jan. Johnson.

Johnson. The schooner Ruby, of Victoria, arrived in port this merning from Departure Bay with a cargo of herring. She had a fearful trip across the gulf last night, and came into port badly damaged and leaking badly. She lost a seine valued at \$80 and \$100 worth of fish. Another big batch of Royal City people leave for the fair to-morrow. Green, Worlook & Co.'s suspension created a sensation here and is deeply regretted. A hutter and gold prospoctor named David Read, was badly beaten by footpads last night and robbed of all his money. Bead was on his way from the upper country to Victoria.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, March 1.-E. Hodgson and Chas. Haslam are applicants for the position of road foreman in Cedar district.

The Hotel Wilson opened to-day under the

agement of George Raymond, formerly prietor of the Colonial, New Westmins-

er. Rev. Peroival Jenns, rector of St. John's, Victoria, lectured to a large audience in St. Alban's nall last evening. The reverend partiemen took for his subject "Astron-my," and succeeded in thoroughly interest-ng Lis hearers. The Lord Bishop of Columbia will pre-ide at a temperance conference to be held n this city on the 15th inst., at which dele-pates from all the city temperance societies will be present.

ill be present. The opposition party purpose holding a esting at Wellington next Friday evening, which Mesars. Kitchen, Keith, Forster, rown and McKenzie will be the principal

speakers. The Fry street fire Tuesday evening re-sulted in the complete destruction of Mrs. Forrest's house. The loss was partially overed by an insurance of \$800 in the Lon-don and Canadian Insurance Co., of which W. K. Leighton is the local agent. During the past month thirty two cases were dealt with by Police Magistrate

kirk, Man., hatchery to British Columbia. They will be incubated here and afterwards deposited in the Okanagan lakes. The Fraser river hatchery has brought for on record. The fish will be turned out in three wasks. The seen of the man was a little over a try on record. The fish will be turned out

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Pains in the Joints Caused by Inflammatory Swelling

Perfect Cure by Hood's Sarsa-

parilla parilia. "It affords me much pleasure to recommend Hood's Sarssparilla. My son was afficted with great pain in the joints, accompanied with aweiling so bad that he could not get up stairs to bed without crawling on hands and knees. I was very anxious about him, and having read Hood's Sarsa bar babat Hood's Sarsaparills, I deter-mined to try it, and got a half-dozen bottles, four of which entirety cured him." Miss. G. A. LAKE, Oshawa, Ontario.

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Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly an efficiently, on the liver and bowels, 25c.



About 1000 Acres of which is Ploughable Prairie of First-class Quality.

7 Mares (in foal to a good stallion), 1 Horse, Pigs, Chickens, etc.

Ploughs, Harrows, Beaper, Fanning Mill, Wagon, Sleds and usus

Double Harness, Chain Harness, Bull Chains, Saddles (ladies' an

Blacksmiths' Bellows, Anvil and Tools and Carpenters' Tools

9-Room House (shingle roofed; Stable for 10 horses, with hay loft The Title is by grant from the Orown, and is free of all encumbra above; Stone Boothouse, Store Buildings, Dairy, low Sheds, etc., etc.

Small Lot Household Furniture, Stove and Pipes, Ocoking Utensila Drockery, etc., etc.

This Property is within easy distance of many of the most important population of this district will increase this year by at least 10,000; the area of farm iand is very limited, and from this it may be fairly asserted that beef and all classes of farm produce will find a ready and lucrative market. The soil is the best bottom land, and the locality is one of the few places in the Province where so large a plece of good farm land can be found in one block. A river runs through the property, and rainbow trout are plentiful and afford capital sport. Deer abound in considerable numbers. Bear, Wolf, Coyote and other large game are to be found in the hills, round. Limestone and brick clay are to be had in the valley.

120 Head (more of less) Cows, Steers, 2-year olds, etc., etc., (about 60 or 3 years.
 7 Mares (in foal to a good stallion), 1 Horse, Pigs, Chickens, etc.
 Reaper Familier Will, Waren, Slads and usual

The Climate is not severe, the land being about 1,100 feet above sea of the H. B. Oo.'s pack trains. There is a weekly express in and out. Goods and supplies at wholesale can be procured on order and delivered in 48 hours.

The South West Kootenay District, British Colum-from the actual ore products of the mines this winter, is destined in the next year or two to become one of the richest and most important mineral centres in the world. Statistics show, that although the district is in its primary stage, the mines have developed ore veins rich enough to warrant the investment of over million dollars. When these mines come to be worked systematically, there

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To any person or corporation having the capital and knowledge necessary to develop and work this estate. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.

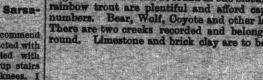
FOSTER'S FORECASTS.

Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 20.- One oat severe storm periods of recent will prevail over the United State Canada from March 7 to April 13. In parts of the country unusually heavy or snows will fall and floods may in peoted. Seven principal low baromete storm centres, will cross the continent Weat to East during the period menti Tornadoes may be looked for in those frequented by these destroyers. Tem ture will go to great extremes and fros damage early crops far southward. Ele storms will procede and severe cold a follow some of these lows. Those or the continent March 7 to 11, 12 to 16, 24, 25 to 28 and April 4 to 8, should carefully watched. More details will given on receipt of a stamped and addre envelope. W.T. Foster, Box 364, St. Joseph, M anada from March 7 to April 13. In

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NEW YORE, March 3.—Fred. Hend lied for England yesterday as Er in's representative to negotiate sh capital in order to re-organize the cover Co. of Staten Ialand. I that the plans for re-organiz almost matured when Mr. Wiman od, and Mr. Wiman intimates that o was to prevent the liquidation ibilities and his extrication from that entanglement.

LIN, March 5.-A gang of rail re was run down by the train ottenburg this morning, six were in down injured.



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THE LIQUOR CRUSADE

TORPEDO TESTS.

and still human life would not have been endangered if subjected to the test. The distance between the mine of 100 pounds of gun-cotton and the shell containing animal life was 100 feet. The explosion was perfect a vast volume of water being lifted, and when the experimentars returned to the violnity of the explosion the water was black with mud. The pressure exerted upon the shell in accordance with figuring by General Abbott's formula was 387 pounds, the strength of the shell being fin-ally reckoned to be 81 pounds per square inch. The shell was not damaged, esither was the life within. A second trial will be made at 75 feet. It is the opinion that the firings can be made much closer.

FIGHT FOR WAGES.

A Round the World Demonstration Preparing With a Polyglot Petition.

Three Million Signatures to the Manifesto-The World's Capitals to Be Visited.

seven years the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union have been preparing for

Temperance Union have seen preparing for presentation to all the governments of the world of a monster polyglot petition against the traffic in alcohol and opium and against legalized vice. Lady Henry Somerset and

Miss Willard have been appointed as the deputation to convey the petition to the

NEW YORK, March 3 -- During the last

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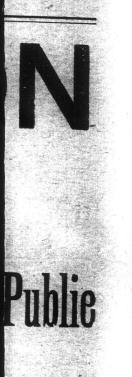
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osing Supreme Court one worthy of being bourt. Mr. Ecnest. intiff, and Mr. R.

-Captain George, E. letter from his so z, Lower California nonth, announci Alethia Hunter, Alethia Hunter, and his partner, ed for Cocos islands, that he would sell that he would get. Hunter was built in of about thirty tons ght by Hunt and fitted with stores for Williamson, while some years age he some years ago, be-an actor who gave wing the location of on Cocos island, on t of Ecuador. were to proceed to prospect for minerals They sailed from

t of November, and south they sailed or wrecked. Sir Ambrose Shea as, will be a candi-ernor of Newfound-f the term of office ir Ambrose was for "Ancient Colony."

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Miss winned have been appointed as the deputation to convey the petition to the different governments. The petition itself now bears the upprecedented number of voer 2,700,000 individual signatures, and societies, not less than 3,000,000. According to the forthooming number of the Review of the Churches, Dr. Lunn, the editor, has been requested by these women to organize a round the world demonstra-tion. With this purpose in view s first-class steamer is immediately to be char-tered and a party of 100 persons will be organized to accompany Lady Henry Somer-set and Miss Willard in this remarkable organize to accompany Lady Henry Somer-to the sexpedition and to accompany the party around the world. The crussed with Wil-list sexpedition and to accompany the party around the world. The crussed with World's 'Women's Christian Temperaneo Union to be held in the United States next October. The American legation will the proceed to Washington, where the polyglot proceed to the formation to be held in the source the formation to be held in the source the formatio

CANADIAN ATLANTIC ROUTE. NEWPORT, R. I., March 5 .- A sixth trial was made to day in the submarine present tests now in progress at the torpedo statio and still human life would not have be

CANADIAN NEWS.

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PLEDGED TO HOME RULE.

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 The United Press correspondent obtained this evening official confirmation of the report that John Morley had refused the inten use of Ireland. Sir Algernon West, Mr. Gladstone's intimate friend and companion at Biarritz, has been appointed to the service y connoil. John Cowan, chairman of Mr. Gladstone's election committee in the Midlothian district, has received a baronetry, private Secretaries to Mr. Gladstone's of the order of the Bath.
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AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

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It is to be hoped that the City Council will see its way clear to extend a halping hand to the Jubilee Hospital. It is evident that the city must have a hospital of some kind. Its slok and those who are the viotims of accidents need good and proper accommodation and the most skilful attendnce that can be procured. There are many besides destitute persons who, when they are dangerously ill, require the accommo-dation and professional skill that they can-not obtain in their homes.

Lord Rosebery is evidently the choice of nearly the whole Liberal party as the proper person to succeed Mr. Gladatone in the Pre-This is not because he is a lord, pages of volume three, we are clearly though this consideration may have its in-fluence with not a few. But Lord Rosebery ionable periodical, intended to furnish idle is chosen because he is considered from people with the means of killing time pleasantly. On the contrary, it is evidently available. He is a statesman of uncommon written and compiled for the use of busy available. He has approved himself a good folk, young and old, who take life seriously, administrator in many positions. He is the most democratic of aristograts. He headed mere ampagment. We do not with by this the progressive party in the County Council, and as its chairman did the city of London dull or sad, for it is not. The contents of good service. He is a worker, and what his each number are varied, and admirably calhand finds to do he does with all his might. culated to instruct as well as to please. As foreign secretary he was most popu- There are, in the volume before us, fiction, lar. He enjoyed the confidence of men poetry, biography, de

ALL TRUE THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY MARCH 9 1894

whether or not the nation is in favor of dis- of fun in it. The shildren in it are full of to the American

IT DOES EXPAND.

For the edification of those who are desirous of knowing exactly what the Bland Bill, which passed the Honse of Representatives a few days ago, means, we The organ of the Opposition denies that it ever backed Mr. Brown and the other de-oriers of the credit of the Province in denyrepresentatives a few days got exposition reproduce the following excellent exposition of it from the New York Times : ng that its revenue has of late years been undergoing a process of healthy expansion. We are glad to see this denied, for it will help to undo some of the mischief which the The bill is had in every possible way that so sincere and honest a man as Mr. Bland

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What is Expected to Be the Draft Adopted by the Privy Council.

the arrangements necessary to protect the To Come Into Force on May 1, and salmon fishery of the Fraser.

Canadians are just now observing with much interest the progress of legislation in the Congress of the United States. What they see is not calculated to fill them with admiration for either ithe public men or

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and risk of the owner of such net or ap-paratus. 24. Holders of licenses for using nets to catoh saimon trout and whitefish in the lakes in the Province of British Columbia, inay use gill nets, such nets not to exceed one thousand yards in length, with the meshes not less than five inches extension measure. The fee for a license to catch salmon trout and whitefish shall be five (\$5) dollars. 25. No one shall fish for, catch, buy, sell or possess in the Province of British Col.

25. No one shall fish for, catch, buy, sell or possess in the Province of British Col-umbia any salmon trout or whitefish from the 1st day of October to the 30th day of November, both days inclusive. 26 No one shall fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell or presess any brook trout of any kind, or speckled trout between the 15th day of October and the 15th day of March, both days inclusive. But Indians may at any time, catch such trout for the purpose of providing food for themselves and their families, but for no other purpose. 27 No one shall at any time fish for, catch or kill brook trout of any kind or speckled trout by other means than angling with

rout by other means than angling with nook and line, and this restriction shall ap-

such drift nets shall only be used in tidal. waters. 6. No nets of any kind shall be used for catching any kind of salmon in the inland lakes or in the fresh or non-tidal waters of rivers or streams. But ladians may with the permission of the Inspector of Fisheries use dip-nets for the purpose of providing food for themselves and their families, but for no other purpose; 7. Drift nets shall not be used, so as to obstruct more than one-third of the width

is a British subject, and such firm or com-pany or person must be the actual owners or proprietors of the business, nets, boats and fishing gear for which the licenses are granted ; and all salmon caught for the pur-pose of being frozen, canned, salted, cured or smoked shall be so frozen, canned, salted, cured or smoked in the Province of British Columbia. ICISHIDAY BREINHAUDIONS.

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Queen intends to reside at Flo nearly five weeks, then she will p Cobourg for a stay of about nine turning from that place direct to Her Majesty is expected to arrive a sor Castle from the Continent on The Queen was asked to purco necklace, earrings and brooch in the ton collection of jeweis which had to Mary Queen of Scots, but Her declined, as Queen Mary is not on favorites. Some time ago a fine pon Charles II came into the market, Queen was urgently requested to but the royal collection at Minder O

Charles II came into the market, a Queen was urgently requested to bu the royal collection at Windsor Cast Majusty refused, and then an el memorandum was sent to the pa which the reasons for buying the decided to purchase the work, an endorsed the memorandum. "I c out with great reluctance, for I do Charles II." It would almost seem as if the m siderated days when the prime n iderated days when the prime the owned a favorite for the Derby, a leader of the copposition bred the p were returning. At the present n the owner of the favorite for the D prime minister of England, and if a well is likely to be returned the winn Mr. Yarrow is to be congratulated well is likely to be returned the winn Mr. Yarrow is to be congratulated his most recent achievement. He has structed a vessel capable of steam knots in an hour, which is considers excess of the speed attained by the trains between, say, London and Ha or Portsmouth. The highest speed hi attained is 27 knots. Mr. Gladstone's resignation has can flutter in every political dovector

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attained is 27 knots. Mr. Gladatone's resignation has can futter in every political dovecote among the Anti-Parnellite M.P.'s its has been little short of consternation. grand old man be the apostle of hom John Morley is its prophet, and to los at one stroke is a grievous blow to Their suggestion that Herbert Glad should succeed Mr. Morley in the Irish sufficiently indicates the demoralizatio event has produced. Fancy the hom bill passed by the House of Commons Sir William Harcourt as leader of the I and Herbert Gladstone as chief secreta Ireland. The proposition is a frantio to retain a hold thus indirectly upor veteran champion of their discredited of who has so egregiculy sold them by drawing from office. Mell known member of the Hon formons, I hear, entertained 25 Ra members at dinner a few fights ago, they one and all pledged themselves to the opposition in s vote of want of ad then, having turned out the gov ment, they would consolidate the Ra party quite independently of the pro-proganization. Several other Radicals intimated their cordial adherence to plans of these carousing "stalwarts of mountain." As the gross majority of plans of these carousing "stalwarts of mountain." As the gross majority of plans of these carousing "stalwarts of mountain." As the gross majority of plans of these carousing "stalwarts of mountain." As the gross majority of plans of these carousing "stalwarts of mountain." As the gross majority of plans of these carousing "stalwarts of mountain." As the gross majority of plans of these carousing "stalwarts of mountain." As the gross majority of plans of these carousing "stalwarts of mountain." As the gross majority of plans of these poly dover the party fall, on the principle that ed to take a

DILATORY LEGISLATORS.

Note by other means than angling with hook and line, and this restriction shall apply to Indians;
28. The use of firearms of any kind, explosive materials, spears of any description or torch or other lights to kill fish is prohibited in the province of British Columbia.
29. All materials, implements, nets, appliances or gear of any kind used, and all fish caught, taken, killed, bought, sold or possessed in violation of any of the above regulations shall be seized and confiscated, and any person or persons or company violating any of the above regulations shall be made by the Fisheries Act;
30. The above regulations shall come into force on the first day of May, A.D., 1894, and thereafter all former regulations relating to the fisheries in the prevince of British Columbia shall be superseded and repealed.

EPPS'S COCOA, BREAKFAST-SUPPER

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GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.



Let the party fall, on the principle that prime minister must be a member of House of Commons. However, the Ra bark has hitherto been a great deal w than the bite, and no doubt the gascona will end in a collapse. TORONTO TOPICS. TOBONTO, March 7.- (Special)-The

gram has a column and a half letter Gen. Middleton, written from his con ome, Moorside, Hants, near Aldershot, der date of February 25, regarding Col Houghton's statements in the Montreal

Houghton's statements in the Montreal sette, which he characterizes as untre-every particular, and without founds from beginning to end. About twelve hundred unemployed pe assembled in front of the Parliament be ingestaking Sir Oliver Mowat to pro-them with work. The Premier address the gathering from the front steps of main building expressing the deepest s-pathy with their condition, and said if Provincial laws stood in the way of the p in interest they would be promptly rep-ed and remedial legislation enacted. In the Legislature, Treasurer Harod delivered his budget speech containing financial statement of the Province for year ending 31st December last. The as are \$6, 157,607 and liabilities \$21,165. receipts for the year were \$4,291,914 the expanditures \$3,907,143. The estima-receipts for the year 1894 are \$3,146,872 George Virtue, the well known publis of this city, and who was one of the m respected residents of Toronto, is dead.

KAIULANI'S GUARDIAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.-The brig C uelo arrived from Kahalui to-day. reports no change in the situation on Hawaiian Islands. The Commercial Adv Hawaiian Islands. The Commercial Adv timer of February 17 publishes a caustio view of the letters of T. H. Davie, guard of the Princess Kainlani, which have b collected and printed in pamphlet fo and entitled, "Davies' Duty is to Figh The oritic, by way of introduction, says i literature appearing in these letters v hereafter constitute the "Davies-ian pen of Hawaiian literature." Its immedia object is to hard the locomotive styl "P. G." off the track of events and repli-it with the somewhat battered and off the the somewhat battered and effi-ne styled "monarchy," which was at y sidetracked.

THE STANFORD ESTATE.

San FRANCISCO, March 7.- Papers are ile with the county clerk which p erially affect the appraised value of the te of the late Senvior Stanford. J misement recorded some months a ed the value of the proparty at \$17,681 45. Mrs. Stanford has now filed a

REFUSES AN EARLDOM. port showing that much pr port showing that much property of the deceased senator has never some labo her possession, having been pledged with vari-ous banks as security for promissory notes and other obligations. A later report of his widow, in her capacity as executiv, shows that claims presented against the estate up to January last aggregate the enormous sum of \$2,578,891.08. It appears that the list given in the report may not yet be complete, as the time for presenta-tion of the claims will not expire till May 27. Up to the middle of January Mrs. Stanford, under the orders of the court, had paid debts of her husband aggregating \$99,498.73, and registered claims which come to \$99,295.30. Rejected claims may yet be made the subject of a civil suit, so that the action of the executive cannot be considered as final.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

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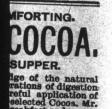
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Mr. Gladstone Declines the Proferred Honor of Being Raised to the Peerage.

Edmund Yates' Gossip About the Political Situation-The Swift

est Vessel Afloat.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Edmund Yates, in his letter to the Tribune, says : The Queen has offered Mr. Gladstone an earldom either for himself or for his wife.

but he declined any such honor, desiring in this matter, as he informed Her Majesty, to follow the example of his political master, Sir Robert Peel, who refused similar dis-

Sir Robert Peel, who refused similar dis-tinctions in 1856, and they were again de-clined by Lady Peel in 1850, after her hus-band's death. Her Majesty proposes to leave Windsor for Florence next Tuesday afternoon. The Queen intends to reside at Florence for nearly five weeks, then she will proceed to Cobourg for a stay of about nine days, re-turning from that place direct to London.

the throne, demanding the introduction of a bill confirming the legislation of the House of Commons, praying that, in the case of bills rejected by the House of Lords, the Royal assent be given after the bills have again been passed by the House of house of Commons. However, the Radical bark has hitherto been a great deal worse than the bite, and no doubt the gasconading will end in a collapse.

Report of Department of Indian Affairs a Satisfactory and En-WEDRESS FISHER STO

Ottawa's Oldest Inhabitant Dead-Sensational Report Denied-Sup-erintendent of Quarantines.

OFrom Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 6.—The annual report of OTTAWA, March 6. — The annual report of the Department of Indian Affairs for the past year chronicles another year of peace and contentment among the Indians of the Dominion. Although the winter of 1892 93

MONTREAL MATTERS. MONTREAL, Maroh 7. - (Special) - D. ing ensued. The health of the Indians was good. The total number of Indian day

CAPITAL NOTES

before it. People had abandoned their houses during the night, so that no lives were lost, but several small dwellings were twept sway. The Grand Trunk railway noved eight inches out of piece, and the rack approaches were washed away in hany places.

many places. QUEBEC, March 7.-W. C. Baldwin, a well-known broker and commission mer-ohant, of this city, has failed. Liabilities, \$100,000, some \$40,000 of which is secured and the rest doubtful.

BRITISH POLITICS. Mar H. There is the State

Lord Rosebery Holds His First Cabinet Council-Labouchere and His Irreconcilables.

Gladstone's Last Official Document-

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reland. Mr. McCarthy says that Mr. Gladstone apparently was in high spirits. He was brimfull of abcodptes of his dong partiamentary life, and related many remin-tocences of the struggle for Home Rule. Late this evening it was denied that Her-bert Gladstone had accepted the first com-missionership of public works, now held by George Shaw-Lefevre. The report that he had accepted the office was sent out as of-ficial from several sources this attennon. Herbert Gardner, president of the board of egriculture has resigned. The office thus vacant is said to have been offered to Her-bert Gladstone.

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Hawaiian Islands. The Commercial Adver-tiser of February 17 publishes a caustic re-view of the letters of T. H. Davie, guardian of the Princess Kainlani, which have been collected and printed in pamphlet form and entitled, "Davies' Duty is to Fight." The critic, by way of introduction, says the literature appearing in these letters will hereafter constitute the "Davies lan period of Hawaiian literature." Its immediate object is to hurl the locomotive styled "P. G." off the track of events and replace it with the somewhat battered and effecte engine styled "monarchy," which was sud-denly sidetracked. THE STANFORD ESTATE.

SAN FRANCIEGO, March 7.—Papers are on file with the sounty clerk which may materially affect the appraised value of the estate of the late Senvior Stanford. An appraisement recorded some months ago placed the value of the proparty at \$17,688, 319.45. Mrs. Stanford has now filed a re-

TORONTO TOPICS.

Houghton's statements in the Montreal Ga-

KAIULANI'S GUARDIAN. SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 .- The brig Con-

suelo arrived from Kahalui to-day. She reports no change in the situation on the Hawaiian islands. The Commercial Adver

TORONTO, March 7.- (Special)-The Telegram has a column and a half letter from

John Redmond, leader of the Parnellites, will move an amendment to the address in favor of granting amnesty to the imprisoned dynamiters. Gen. Middleton, written from his country home, Moorside, Hants, near Aldershot, under date of February 25, regarding Colonel

favor of granting amnesty to the imprisoned dynamiters. The Daily News says that Mr. Gladstone offered a peerage to Mr. Armistead, whose guest he was at Biarritz, and that Mr. Armistead declined the honor. Henry Labouchere, in Truth, disavows confidence in the new Premier, but says that nevertheless he is willing to support any sefund measure proposed by the Govern-ment. He doubts whether Lord Rosebery is prepared for a sufficiently drastic treatment of the House of Lords. "If a satisfactory assurance does not appear in the Queen's Speech," he says, "the Badicais must make a stand. The difficulty might be settled by allowing the peers to seek election to the Honse of Commons." Houghton's statements in the Montreal Ga-sette, which he characterizes as untrue in every particular, and without foundation from beginning to end. About twelve hundred unemployed people assembled in front of the Parliament build-ings asking Sir Oliver Mowat to provide them with work. The Premier addressed the gathering from the front steps of the main building expressing the deepest sym-pathy with their condition, and said if any Provincial laws stood in the way of the pub-lic interest they would be promptly remeal-

RISING IN COSTA RICA.

Provincial laws stood in the way of the pub-lic interest they would be promptly repeal-ed and remedial legislation enacted. In the Legislature, Treasurer Harcourt delivered his budget speech containing the financial statement of the Province for the year ending 31st December last. The assets are \$6,157,607 and liabilities \$21 165 The receipts for the year way way \$4,21,21 and LONDON, March 7 .--- Telegraph advice have been received from Panama that a receipts for the year were \$4,201,914 and receipts for the year were \$4,201,914 and the expenditures \$3,907,143. The estimated receipts for the year 1894 are \$3,146,872. George Virtue, the well known publisher of this city, and who was one of the most respected residents of Toronto, is dead.

THE GAMBIA COAST.

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revolutionary uprising has taken place in Costa Rica. It is understood that the rebels have not as yet met with any

rebels have not as yes and the success. WASHINGTON, March 7.—Senor Peralt, the Costa Bioan minister to the United States, to-night received a cable from the Minister of Foreign Relations, Jimerez, at San Jose, stating that the revolutionary uprising in Costa Rica had been quelled and the country was enjoying complete parage.

LONDON, March 7 .- A dispatch received LONDON, March 7.—A dispatch received from Bathurst this evening, says that the West Indian troops have captured and burned Brikama as well as Bamjur. The natives made a determined stand at Bri-kama, and did not begin their retreat until several had been killed and many others wounded. Immediately after the flight of the natives the West Indians took posses-sion of the town and burned it to the ground. At Bamjur and Brikama together, the instives lost about 150 killed and double that number wounded. Sandys, rector of Christ church here, and one of the best known Anglican divines in Canada, was prostrated on Tuesday by a stroke of paralysis, and died last night without regaining consciousness. The de-ceased was father of Edward. Sandys, the telented writer on sporting subjects. HAMILTON, March 7.—Mrs. Bushby, who was mentally weak, swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid yesterday with suicidal intent. She was alone in the house at the time, and when found was beyond recovery. BRANTYOED, March 7.—The ice blockade on the Grand river has canned a pariors

on the Grand river has caused a serious on the Grand river has caused a serious flood here. The river began rising during the night, and reached the highest point on record. In the streets of West Brantford, aftuated on lower ground than the main portion of the city, the water was running six feet deep. The head gates leading into the causil gave away and the rush of water

merch, but that he had based his statement merchy upon hearsay. He had learned, he said; that Herr Krupp had heard that Dr. Shewerning had heard Prince Bismarck make a statement to the effect that the re-jection of the Russo German treaty would be followed by a Russo German war.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the CoLONIST.)

FORT WILLIAM, March 7. - Yesterday orning a conflagration started in Mills'

morning a conflagration started in Mills' jewelry store in the Avenue hotel block, and burnt it, together with the barber shop, occupied by Thomas Dunbar, the Avenue hotel itself, the billiard room and as house in the rear owned by Hunt and occu-pied by night yardman Merritt. E. J. Kochon owned and operated the Avenue hotel. His loss is \$16,000 on the building and contents. The saddest part of the first was that a yonvg fellow named Edward Bowes, a watchman in Mills' employ, was burned to death. CHATHAM, March 7.-Ven. Archdeacon Sandys, rector of Christ church here, and one of the bast known Anglican divines in Canada, was prostrated on Tuesday by a stroke of paralysis, and died last night without regaining consciousness. The de-

Secretary. Mr. Gladatone was to have been in present at the dinner to be given this even-in present dated February 10, and the other dated February 10, and the other dated February 14 and February 15 to the dispatch of February 15 to respectively. The dispatch of February 16 the distance is the dinner to represent at the dinner is the given this even in ready published, and states that while the present month has been unusually quiet, the action of Congress is availed with great in the Gladatone for his energing and the functed States towards this country. The desiston to increase the number of members of the advisory council from 14 to 24 is referred to by Willis, who member of the solequence and kreat powers, he said, had shown bigne to have been little cause for such susploin. None of the old premier's he match powers, he said, had shown bigne to have been little cause for such susploin. We also opeaks of the rumored Chinese upriment, soldiers, but says there seems on the reference to present sitve system the solution of the representative system the solution of a committee by the Fronter of the solution of a committee by the fronter of the solution of a committee by the fronter the provisional Government to prepare an action of the solution is a special license and preverse find Gladsone for Ireland, . It is the Chinese, held on the previous night, the election of Mr. Hatch as minister of for the reserve the couries of the solution to be likewarm in their cause so and region the rowision of covernment boliging Chinese residents to obtain a special license in the prevent for forwarm of a causity with these of other antion was uted to be intered with great the future of the for the solution to be likewarm in their cause and stress must be the solution to be likewarm in their cause of avents, which also the solutin the sources of avents. With

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that a strict enforcement of the arbitrators' regulations will seriously injure the Cana-dian scalers' interests; also that a reduc-tion in the seal catch will have a depressing effect upon an important industry in Eng-land, namely, the preparation of the seal-skins for the market. Whether or not Sir Julian Paunosfote's diplomacy will win Secretary Gresham to the English point of view remains to be seen. It was said at the state department to day that so far no concessions requested by England have been granted and no action looking to such an end was contemplated.

CABLE NEWS.

PARIS, March 5 .- M. Andrieux, ex-prefect of police, has sent a challenge to M. Camille Pelletan, a member of the House of Deputies. The grievance of M. Andrieux, is that M. Pelletan in the course of debate is that M. Pelletan in the course of debate in the chamber on Saturday, insinuated that M. Andrieux had caused a bomb to be placed at the foot of the statue of the late President Thiers. It is said that M. An-drieux will also send a challenge to M. Descubes-Desguerains, another deputy who made the same accusation against the pre-

Rome, March 7 .- The commission on ardinals appointed by the Pope to consider the question of granting exequaturs to rep-resentatives of foreign governments to the Vatioan, decided that the Vatioan caunot accept the formuls of exequatur used by the Italian Government.

Italian Government. Lonnon, March 7.—A tin box evidently containing explosives was found in Bow street police station last evening. An ex-amination is being made. LONDON, March 7. — Captain John P. Phipon, who 'succeeded Captain Land as senior officer of the British fleet at Rio Janeiro, cabled to the Government to-day that yellow fever is spreading in the city. He recommended that all vessels be with-drawn from the entire harbor and the port be closed.

LONDON, March 7.-Minister Windham cabled from Rio Janeiro this evening that

he had made arrangements, in accordance with Lord Rosebery's request, by which British merchant ships would be enabled to take on the necessary ballast and leave the harbor.

LONDON, March 7 .- Wyndham Carter,

LONDON, March 7.—Wyndham Carter, the crank who was arraigned in the Bow Street Police Station on February 17, on a oharge of having attempted the life of the Queen, was to day adjudged a original luma-tic. Since his arraignment in court on the original charge he has been confined in an asylum, but not as a lunatic.

To make the hair grow a natural color, pre-vent baldness, and keep the scalp healthy, Hall's Hair Renewer was invented, and has proved itself successful,

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From THE DATLY CO. March 6 THE ALDERMANIC BOARD.

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inication From the State Dep ent Begarding Dallas Road Waterfront.

Discussion on the Proposed By-Law in Aid of the Jubilee Hospital.

For the first time since assuming office, Mayor Teague was absent last evening from the weekly Council meeting ; Ald. Munn, as being the senior alderman, was nominat-ed to the chair, and the remainder of the Board were in their places.

Communications were received from the

following: The B.C. Pottery company, asking for an order to complete the contract with the city for the sewerage system. ALD. BAKER moved that the letter be re-ferred to the Finance committee to report. The Market Superintendent reported the revenue of the market for February at \$101.05

\$101.25. J. P. Matthews wrote complaining that the decision of the Connoil to equally divide city patronage had not been adhered to, as some men had received steady employment, and he did not see why favoritism should be shown to a few, to the exclusion of others. Mr. Matthews' case was referred to the Street committee.

The following letter was received from he under Secretary of State :-

The deputy provincial secretary wrote acknowledging receipt of amendments sug-gested by the Council to the Municipal act. J. G. Elliott wrote stating that the board of underwriters had advanced the rates of insurance on dwelling houses within certain limits in accordance with the resolutions passed at the last meeting of the board. Received and filed.

actory one, but it seemed cowardly for the i actory one, but it seemed cowardly for the i Jounoil to shirk responsibility by putting i his by-law before the people and thus get-ting rid of the trouble by placing the re-sponsibility on the shoulders of the people, and he did not think this a proper thing orange flowers to any one who sends a stamp to pay the postage, and send at once, for they only last a short time. If you place the orange flowers in your handkershiel bor you may carry the delicate perfume of Bouthern orange grove for several weeks."

n pointed out that d The chairman pointed out that discussion on the point just at present was not in order. ALD. HARRING did not object in the least to any discussion on the subject, but this was not the time. As regarded Ald Keisb-Wilson, he was not at the meeting between the Council and the directors, and therefore did not, perhaps, fully understand what was before the Council.

did not, perhaps, fully understand what was before the Council. ALD. BAKER said that if Ald. Keith-Wilson could show that this was not a proper by-law, he would be in favor of its being withdrawn. ALO. KETH-WILSON explained his posi-tion. A number of people had asked him to look into the matter. Personally he was not opposed to the by-law granting money to the hospital, but he thought the best thing would be to appoint a committee to investigate this matter, and if it was found to bring forward this by-law. But there was quite a lot of talk about town as to how this hospital was being run, and it was in the interest of the public that the council investigate the matter thoroughly. It was true that he was not at the meeting re-ferred to, but he gave to the council the in-formation he had. ALD. STYLES explained what had been done at the meeting with the hos-pital directors, and under the circumstances he did not ase the necessity for any such hospital had promised to supply a detailed has public at he hospital had promised to supply a detailed

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Several Acts Reviewed at the Dominion Minist Justice, **Objections** to the Parliam Bill Dealt With-All Assented to.

> A very interesting return wa to the house by the Provincia yesterday, being a series of pap to the acts passed by the leg British Columbia during the sess and the action taken upon them minion authorities. Of the 67 a which is given, 62 were assented remark, and with respect to the also assented to, there is the report from Sir John Thompson.

LAST YEAR'S LEGIS

OTTAWA, 27th Decemb

To His Excellency the Governor-

The undersigned has the honor pon the following acts passed by sture of the province of British assed in the 56th year of Her sign (1893), received by the Sec tate for Canada on the 28th day

CHILLIWACK, Feb. 28 .- With navigation

State for Canada on the 28th day 1893, as follows :--Uhapter 15 -- "An Act respe Public Health."--By section 12 of ter, it is provided that the Provin of Health may, subject to the ap the Lieutenant-Governor in com such regulations as the board dee say for the presention treatment such regulations as the board dee sary for the prevention, treatmen tion and suppression of disease, and board may by such regulations, and things, provide for the inspection boats and vessels, and the cleaning ing, ventilating and disinfecting the for detaining for such purpose an boat and vessel, and anything c therein, and any person travelling Chapter 30.—"An Act to am "Municipal Act, 1892."—Section vides that in every municipality the may make, alter and repeal by law purpose, among others, of regulati

purpose, among others, of regulati a view of preventing the spread of i or contagious diseases, the entry o ture of boats or vessels, and the r ture of boats or vessels, and the r of all passengers or cargoes on bo same. These provisions appear to r some extent to the matter of qua which comes within the legislative assigned by "The British North act " to parliament, and in respect of statutes have been enacted by par Such provisions cannot, in the op the undersigned, have effect except matters outside the control of the ment of Canada and within the con-the province, as, for example, the of boats, vessels, passengers and from place to place within the power allowance with regard to these statu Chapter 34.—"An act to provide

allowance with regard to the power allowance with regard to these statu Chapter 31.—"An act to provide erection of new buildings for the act dation of the provincial legislature a public departments."—This act that it is expedient that buildings should be provided for proper and needfal accommodation provincial legislature and the depar of the public service, and that the bu now in use for such purposes are who adequate therefor ; that new buildin be erected at a cost not exceeding \$60 and that authority should be given to the credit of the province to provid funds ; and it is enacted that the Li ant-Governor in council shall have po funds; and it is enacted that the Li ant-Governor in council shall have por authorize the Commissioner of Land Works to enter into a contract for the tion of such new buildings, the cons tion money of the contract not to e \$600,000; that the Lieutenant-Gov in council may pay and discharge o tions arising under such contract, o such of the surplus moneys forming a such of the surplus moneys forming tion of the consolidated revenue fund province as may be available therefor the Linutement

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Connoll. ALD. HARRIS' motion for leave to intro-duce a by-law to raise \$35,000 for the Jubi-tee hospital was next brought forward. ALD. KETTH-WILSON moved in amend-ment that the question be laid over for one week, as he thought the subject had seen spring too rapidly on the Coun-il. There seemed to be no end of such matters being brought efore the Council, and any institution that appens to be impecanions might come be-

appens to be impecunions might come be-ore the Council, and any institution that is a present of the second structure of the second structure ifficulties. It behaved the Council to act the rith the greatest discretion in placing by the awa for yoting money before the people un. if a way for yoting money before the people un.

RIGHT REV. BISHOP PERRIN delivered an impressive address to Odd Fellows at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday afternoon last, the attendance of the brethren being large and the interest manifested very consider-

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Sundays and shave their profils. To DAY, at 1 p.m., the rooms of the young Men's Christian Association will be opened to the public after having been closed for two months and a half. The young men's committee, headed by Mr. Yarwick, have been at work since January I, and now have the satisfaction of seeing their efforts crowned with success. Quites and the employed at present, but Mr. T Davey will act as executive secretary, and the members will give considerable time in volunteer work. The object of the associa-tion is to help young men in every possible way, and to that end the hearty cooper-tion of all is asked. Donations of good reading natter will be of great value in their agare time free from all harmful infra-te into clebt. If has not been decided yet is in hand to pay the same ; this will make to into the the ory will be taken up, but the intention is of work will be taken up, but the intention is of work will be taken up, but the intention is of work will be taken up, but the intention is of work will be taken up, but the intention is of work will be taken up, but the intention is of work will be taken up, but the intention is of work will be taken up, but the intention is of work will be taken up, but the intention is only to undertake what can be done well. Mr. Pidduck, the treasurer my be found at 79 Government street, and will be glad to receive any financial assistion ance. The concect given in the ball of the treasurer my be found at 79 Government street, and will be glad to receive any financial assistion and a guantity of jewelry. The South of itesh sturgeon to New York

which formerly ran been Enderby and Sica-mousand has been laid upsince the completion of the S. & O. railroad, has been purchased

South district as yet, but it is understood that Mr. R. Gibson will be the Government condicts. The pilot commissioners this afternoon returned pilot Bendrodt his license on the understanding that an official investigation would be held directly the evidence of the captain and officers of the ship Occidental and the tag Type could be obtained. J. Bennie has been awarded the contract for digging a ditch at the Lower Fish Hook Lake, Cedar District. The ditch was ran principally through the farme of Mesers. Davis and Thomas. By lowering the lake it is expected to bring a large area of good land under oultivation. Steamer Mermaid, which has been tied aphere for several weeks past, is to be taken to Vancouver and there sold to the highest bidder to satisfy the claims of the orew and other Habilities. NANAIMO, March 5-(Special) A Large

ing reports of resuming mills and furnaces, after long shut-downs, come to the Trades-man from all parts of the South. Last week twenty-two mills and furnaces resumed operations. This week it is reported that twenty works have resumed.

for the new steamer now under construction to ran between Penticton and Okanagan Falls. The latter will be called the Okan-Falls. The latter will be called the Okan-agen Falls. Arrangements have been made with the C.P.R. for a through freight rate to the Falls when the new boat is ready for traffic. This will be equivalent to a saving of at least \$8 per ton on freight billed to Fair-view and other points in the lower Okan-agen. A certificated captain and engineer have been engaged and the boat will under-go an official inspection as soon as com-pleted.

go an official inspection as soon as com-pleted. Monaghan and King have paid the im-port duty on the ten-stamp mill formerly worked on the Rainbow mine at Goldea, Wash, and are taking it to camp McKin-ney. The old camp is liable to be the scene of lively days this coming season. The winter of 1893 34 will, though pre-tracted, probably be long remembered as a good season for cattlemen in the Okanagan. Hardly a single rancher has losit's hoof, and the feed seems to be holding out well. The bockey match which took place on and Enderby resulted in a draw—each side winning two goals.

winning two goals. J. Merritt, of Gherry Creek, states that J. Merritt, of Cherry Creek, states that as soon as spring opens np work will be resumed by the placer company, in which he is interested, in continuing the tunnel, now 1,500 feet in length, some 500 or 600 feet further, when bedrock is expected to be reached above the canyon. They have great hopes of making a rich strike as soon as the objective point of their work is reached. Mr. Wilde, late of Wilde & Harris, who purchased the "Bright" ranch, on Salmon river, will leave early in the spring for the partially explored region of the Nechsco and tributary valleys in the far north. His object will be to explore during the summer and to put in a winter there, with a view to testing the capabilities of that section as a cattle country.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 5. - Cheer-

the province, at discretion, porrow or any sum of money not exceeding \$600 by the sale of debentures or otherwise that all sums so realized shall be pa such manner as the Lieutenant-Govern Council shall prescribe to the Minis Finance, and shall be deemed to be su forming a portion of the consoli ae fund of the province, availabl e purpose of discharging obligations e contract hereinbefore referred to. A petition signed by a great numb the inhabitants of the province has presented to Your Excellency in Co objecting to this statute, mainly upon grounds as alleged, that the propose penditure cannot be justified upon ground of necessity or expediency, and it will involve an addition to the del the province which will seriously content

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ground of necessity or expediency, and it will involve an addition to the del the province which will seriously curta ability to provide for necessary works o velopment; that owing to the rapid crease in the population of certain par British Columbia since the opening of Canadian Pacific railway, the legisl assembly of the province has not been many years representative of the peop the province, and that the assembly is representative to an extent entirely versive of the principle of responsible ernment. The prayer of the petitio not for disallowance of the act compla of, but the petitioners pray that ' Excellency may be pleased "to veto statute so that the same may have no for effect until and unless it be assented to majority of the members of a legisla properly representative of the people of province." The undersigned caused a of this petition to be sent to the Attor General of the province for the purpor obtaining the views of the provincial ernment in tegard thereto, and he received in reply, through the hon, se into a fixet, a sony of a report of a mittee of the erceutive council of the p into, spproved by His Honor the Lieuten Governor of the province, smbodying report of the Attorney-General on the received in reply, through the hon, se into a state, a sony of a report of a mittee of the erceutive council of the p into, approved by His Honor the Lieuten Governor of the province doserves that vary of state, sony of a report of a mittee of the province is mbodying report of the Attorney-General on the ison the report of the executive council or the of the province is a state of the point of the province is a state of the point. The undersigned observes that various statements set forth in the peti-ies way largely met and explained by w is stated in the report of the executive council or the the report of the executive council the the report of the scate is the tradient and on the report of the scate is the tradient and on the report of the scate is the tradient or the time and rade as conditional disall

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ntside company. ME GRANT, in order to give the persons meerned an opportunity to be heard, oved the adjournment of the debate. Motion agreed to.

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BRUNETTE SAWNILL COMPANY Mr. HORNE moved the second the bill for validating the indor the Brunette sawmill company. Bill read a second time; to be

them from observing that their y was affected. He moved that the sad a second time six months innee. Showx said he also had some objec-tained the bill, which proposed to exceptional privileges, which it was nded should be conferred upon an off an opportanity to be heard, the adjournment of the debate. In agreed to. HALL MINES SHL. Cashes moved the second reading of to authorize the building of train m the Hall mines to the Kootenary I to be ou the gravitation s, to take the ore from what ru as the SHver King mine, to c, where there were to be concen-works which would be of great in-to the town of Nelson. He point-HON. MR. VERNON said he thought the resolution might have safely said that the harbor of Vancouver is already one of the most important on the coast. Motion agreed to, MR. HORNE declined to proceed with his resolution in favor of the acquirement of Point Roberts from the United States in ex-change for a tract of land of equal value ad-joining the Alaska boundary, and it was accordingly struck off the order paper. give.

Bill read a second time; to be committed next sitting.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Election Matters at Nanaimo-Plat-form of the Comperance Party Da-Contraband Opium.

Anglican parish of St. Barnabas, in the West End, has been formed, with Rev. H. H. Gewen, rector.

A vote of 178 to 77 in the Langley municipality has decided to take No Man's Land, the two and a half mile belt south of

Land, the two and s half mile belt south of the corporation boundary, within the muni-cipal limits. S. J. Taimer was brought down from Yale to-day to serve a term for stealing gold dust from a Swediah miner. Charles M. Clauson, of Delta, was sent up for trial to-day for neglecting to provide for his wife. Captain Gaudin, agent of Marine, and Mr. J. Kelly, the architect, inspected the Entrance island fog alarm station Tuesday. They found the buildings almost completed, and state that the contractors bave done the work in first rate style. The station will be completed by the end of next week, but will not be operated before the fall.

NANAIMO

NANAIMO, March 7-The principal planks in the platform of the local temperance party are, first, that all barrooms be absolutely closed from 10 p.m. on Saturday till 6 s.m. the following Monday, and that

MABINE MOVEMENTS. LATEST FROM HAWAIL. The Seattle Telegraph devotes of ble space in its issue of Monday to out superience of the bark Carry

sapergence of the bark Carrolton in lay Sound, the entire article being a bination of inaccuracies. Summarized,

ormation of a Government Party Independent of the Existing An-

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works. 10. Needed labor and material for public NEW YORE, March 7.-American Sugar was again a feature of the Stock market. service not to be imported from abroad if The price ranged from 901 to 95 and closed

10. Needed labor and material for public service not to be imported from abroad if procurable here.
11. No prison labor to be employed in mechanical work.
12. No persons to be employed by the Government unless loyal to it.
The organization of the new party is eminently satisfactory te the Government and its active supporters.
Minister Willis has congratulated the government in the the-most friendly manner on the appointment of Mr. Hatch as minister of foreign affairs.
A mass meeting of the Portuguese citizens was held on the evening of the Provision-al Government. A series of resolutions were adopted, the leading feature of which is a strong protest against further Asiatio immigration. They pledge the support of the Portuguese to the particular purpose for which it was created, but also to follow it in any political transformation which circumstances may demand.

Last Evening's Meeting E Proposition in a Gen

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DELTA BAILWAY S

There was a good attendance of at the meeting in the City Hall to discuss the Delta railway pro Alderman Munn having been chair, explained the object of which was better, quicker transportation between Island and, without which all natural would be useless to any place. Mr. Haughton, who was calle ddress the meeting, said that h expected to be the first speaker, rather have heard others who m rather have heard others who m ably be better posted on the subje ever, as every dollar he had we here, he was probably as much in those who had ten times as much membered reading when he first of the promise of a railroad to o with Montreal, but we were chea our railway as far as the Island is and it remained to be seen wheth state of things should last. In the evolution of transportat said it could be seen w the C.P.R. had done in establishi city as Vancouver in so short a tin the C.P.R. had done in establish city as Vancouver in so short a tin there was the Island railroad, w done some good; but the citizens o had a scheme before them to night promise of something better. The proposition from the people of t and upper Fraser asking for the s Victoria, and, looking at present communication, a man could not g and back from Chilliwack under a from Westminster at least two and pack from Unifiwack under a from Westminster at least two days, but with the proposition no the meeting a man could do that the meeting a man could do that An objection might be made to the took away the money such a ma spend in stopping over here, but t objection was raised against the tion of railways in England, and would ruin those whose money was in the stage coaches. They had a steamship company that had do service for Victoria. If he un rightly, that company was to the scheme; but, if was very foolisb, for a city stand before companies. He give the company credit for what done, but he believed it would do fan business with the proposed ferry As to the Sidney railway meet give the company credit for what done, but he believed it would do far business with the proposed ferry As to the Sidney railway, was it pected that from here to Sidney with the length of the railway? If that ides, then the idea was small—if was not expected to tap the mainla make Victoria the trading post it o be from its material advantages, very much mistaken. To-day, if wishes anything from Vancouver as the Fraser, say at Westminster, telephone and his goods are up th same day, but he has to want a co days for goods from Victoria." Is in he expected that Victoria will gain the oiroumstances. Almost every company, with the exception of the and H. B. Co., had asked the endo of the people of Victoria, and in view returns offered would it not be to give it that moral support. As objection that this scheme would in with the Canada Western, he wou there was room for ten lines. Ti stringency had prevented the float that enterprise, but things did not lo brighter to-day than they did last ye he would advise taking a bird in the He was in favor of letting this meeting to bear on the legislature the feelin this meeting wanted this railway, and ed the government to give it that s which it is giving to others, and wh the province, may not be as good

n It is giving to others, and the province, may not be as good a road would. Ald. Dwyer was a little surprised a called on, but said he was heart and this matter. He believed the railway this matter. He believed the railway be a great convenience to the upper country and Victoria, and indirectly province. Some had said that railway would not pay; that ferry was too long; but afte it was only a ferry that we have and if the time was shortened he thou would increase traffic fity per cant would increase traffic fifty per cent was not in a position to say that the s would be a detriment to other comp but he believed all would be better the end. If this railway were carrie the end. It this railway were carrie successfully the city and government y in his opinion, be relieved of paying t terest on the Victoria & Sidney bonds thought the government should assis railway as it would not only make Vi he terminus of a transcontinental roa rould benefit the whole province. Mr. Alex. Wilson was rather surpri Mr. Haughton. Had he heard than people of Westminster asked for a h people of Westminster asked for a h and wanted a guarantee? This was n first railway scheme between the mai and the island that had been proje He referred to the Victoria, Saanich & Westminster railway, and detailed the He referred to the Victoria, Saanich & Westminster railway, and detailed the tory of that company and its troubles i courts. Had that road received justi would now be in running order. then Government were asked to assist road, but did not do so; would not give or sell terminal facilities on Island, although shortly after its refus deputation from Westminster came and got the whole thing. As to the S. railway, he did not know who com deputation from Westminister came of and got the whole thing. As to the shad got the whole thing. As to the first instalment of interest is refine the shad the first instalment of interest is anything was done on the road. He do have the first instalment of interest is anything was done on the road. He do have the first instalment of interest is anything was done on the road. He do have the first instalment of interest is anything was done on the road. He do have the shad the first instalment of interest is anything was done on the road. He do have the first instalment of interest is anything was done on the road. He do have the shad the first instalment of interest is anything was done on the road is anything was done on the road in the thought the Government shad would think well before they give any bound the first be they do the the building of the Draw we we think the valley of the Draw well as an Existent connection with the valley of the Provine more Eastern railways, is of the uto more they bound the road, as well as they possible and the road, as well as they possible and the road, as well as they bound they possible and the road they well as they bound they possible and the road they w

THE "EMPIRE'S" NEW CREW. A San Francisco telegram of yesterday says: The steamer Empire sailed for Na-naimo yesterday afternoon. This is only her second trip with a new orew substituted for the crowd that the Chandlers discharged for smuggling, but it seems that the onistem house people think the change had little or no effect in reforming their ways. At any rate a double watch has been kept on her all the while she has been kept on her all when she started for sea the revenue cutter Corwin steamed up alongside as soon as the mooring lines were cast off, and kept her close company up the coast nearly to Point Reyes. Several small craft were seen in the straits and outside, but none of them ap-proaching the suspect.

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To establish a practicable form of representative government.
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increasing and there is every reason to be lieve that in the near future it will become one of the most important in the interest of shipping and commerce on the Pacific coast; and whereas it is necessary in the interest of shipping and commerce that a certain natural shoal in the stid harbor (known as Burnsby shoal) should be removed : There-fore be it resolved that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor praying H is Honor to urgently request the Dominion government to take immediate steps for the removal of said Burnaby shoal. How. MB. VERNON said he thought the

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ieu of the bill itself. Mr. EBERTS spoke to the same effect. Hox. Mr. VERNON said he was inclined to agree with the leader of the opposition and that if the house were to validate the by-law it should be attached to the bill and appear in the statutes. It seemed to him that the house ought to have as well the opinion of the judge, who is said to have stated that the delect in the by-law is only a technical one.

one. On moved the adjournment of which was accordingly adjourned MR. PUN

WEDNESDAY, March 7, 1894.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven.

REPORTS. The select committee on dairying and the select committee on mining presented their reports, which were received and ordered to be printed.

BURNABY SHOAL. MR. HORNE moved : That wh the commercial importance of

The remaining sections were adopted and the committee reported the bill complete with amendments. Report to be considered on Friday. GREAT WESTERN TELEGRAPH BILL.

MR EDERTS moved that the bill to incor porate the Great Western telegraph com-pany be read a third time. Bill read a third time and passed.

VICTORIA ELECTRIC BAILWAY.

VIOTORIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY. The house went into committee of the whole on the bill respecting the Victoria electric railway and lighting company (Mr. Anderson), with Mr. Sword in the chair. The amendments agreed upon between the corporation and the company were incor-porated with the several sections as they were passed. That relating to the rail to be used was laid over for further considera-tion.

tion. The committee rose and reported pro-gress, and asked leave to sit again. HON. ME. VARNON presented a return of further papers relating to the Nakusp and Slocan railway. The house adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

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oluded to wait for a more fitting oppor-tunity. W. H. Cawley will take charge of the Gaeeo's Hotel on the 1st of April, and G. T. Lundy will move into the Centreville. Thilliwackers are well pleased over the new distribution bill, and opponents to the Government even think it is a fair measure of redistribution. There are differences of opinion as to where the new courthouse will be situated. Some want it in the agricultural grounds, while the majority are in favor of having it up nearer to the business portion of the town. However, all are very thankful to have a courthouse at all. The Council will build a sidewalk eight test wide from the Presbyterian church to the Post Office, on the south side of Wel-lington street, where it is much needed.

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ENTRANCE ISLAND ALARM.

STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 - John Lestoh, one of the veteran telegraphers of the Pa-cific Coast, died in this city on Sunday, aged 60 years.

WHEELING, W.Va., March 5.—All the miners in the Ohio sub-district No. 6, over 7,000 in number, have returned to work, pending a settlement of the questions at issue by the committee.

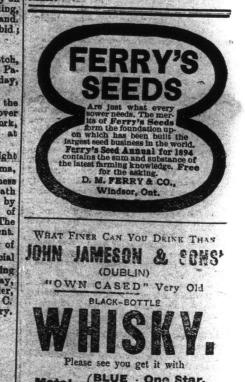
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 5 .- Right Rev. John A. Paddock, Bishop of Tacoma Kev. John A. Paddock, Bishop of Tacoma, died last night at Miramar, after an illness of neveral days, caused by paralysis. Death came peacefully. He was surrounded by his three daughters. Bishop Morris, of Ogden, was present during his illness. The remains will be taken home for interment. NEW YORK, March 6.-At a meeting of the board of Directors of the Commercial Cable company held to day the following officers were .e-elected : John W. MacKay, President; George G. Ward, A. B Chandler, Charles R. Hosmer, Vice-Presidents; E. C. Platt, Treasurer; J. O. Stevens, Secretary.

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BERLIN, March 7. - Dr. Miquel, Prussian minister of finance, emphatically denies the report that he intends resigning from office.

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MONTREAL, March 5.—A memorial ser-mok on Rev. Dr. Dougliss was preached here last night in the St. James' Methodist church by Dr. Potts, of Toropto.

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THE ORGAN GETS NEW LIGHT.

The members of the Opposition, led by the representative of New Westminster, the representative of New Westminster, have persisted in asserting that they have proved that the revenue of the Province has been steadily declining for many years. In Beaven's keeping and voted as he willed, his own common sense, would not have voted as Mr. John Grant did. But they been steadily deciming for many years. As beaven's steeping and voted as no which, their Victoria organ. Last evening, how- which they had arrived. for in an article headed "The Omitted Column," it shows that its own previous ut-1887, it being in that year \$537,335, while in 1893 it had risen to \$1,012,257, or, as the Times admits, the course of the revenue has been upward and onward.

In order to make as little as possible of this healthy and continuous rise in the revethis healthy and continuous rise in the rave-nue, our contemporary sets down the expen-diture for the same period. This is the "omlited column," It is not very clear what our contemporary means by this phrase. It does not say who it was that used the aminsion. It vertainly was not parase. It does not say who it was onet made the omission. It certainly was not the Government, for this column is set out prominently and with great exactness in the Government statements and in the the Government statements and in the

voted against a measure which they could not give a sound reason for opposing. But the allusion to the " omitted column " is against the Times' argument, if it can be called an argument. This column simply shows that the expenditure has risen fr

When there were no data at hand on which to have a redistribution of the seats of the Legislative Assembly, or rather when the data furnished by the census returns were ridiculously incorrect, they with one accord, raised a ory against the Government, because it did not go on with the work of redistribution. Not one of them ventured to assert that the former for he man who ascends it has a pe

he work of redistribution. Not one of them ventured to assert that the figures furyear, when every hour is precious, is a very nished by the Department were correct and a proper basis on which to distribute the

great drawback. Mr. Gavureau, who explored part of the country east of Juneau City, believes that the Taku River route is preferable to the one by Chilicoot Pass. The land part of the representation. Xet they all, with but one exception, condemned the Government for not bringing in their Redistribution Bill last year, and declared that as it was not in-troduced, the Government had braken faith one by Childcor rate, rate have been ountry, journey is over a much more level country. A trail can be out with comparative case, but before lake navigation is reached, there is ast year, and declared that as to was not in-roduced, the Government had broken faith with the Legialature and the people. Nothing could be more mechanical than these a belt of forest to cross. He does not, how-Actics. There was not even a glimmer of ense in their conduct as a party. They knew well, while they were making this outcry, that the delay of a year was ever, look upon this as a drawback, for

where there is plenty of timber, the travel. lers are able to build their boats or canoes peedily and with little inconvenience. The short land journey appears to be the most difficult part of the whole route of 741 miles. If a trail were cut, as proposed, on

neither an injury nor even an inconvenience to the Province, yet they kept it up all the same. What could be more reasonless-more mechanical-than this ? mites. If a trail were ont, as proposed, on the Taku route, the journey could be made more quickly, with safety and with compar-ative ease. If the miners were sure that they would not be delayed on the road, they could stay some weeks longer at the mines. It is the fear that winter will overtake them Now, when a measure is submitted to th ouse, which is allowed by all im persons to be fair and judicious, this same mechanical minority, when their leader alls the strings, vote against it. If ever the individual members of a political party acted the part of mere puppets, those who compose the minority in the Legislative Assembly of this Province are the men. mong the mountains that causes them to stop mining operations early in the automn. The expense of anting the trail is estimated The expense of anting the trail is estimated at between ten and twenty thousand dollars. The Province has an interest in making the gold mining regions of the North as easy of access as possible, and we have no doubt that the trail will be out in the not distant Those of them who are not pulling the wires, move as the wire-pullers and how the wire pullers wish. It is evident from the very weak way in which the members of the

very weak way in which the members of the Opposition oppose the Redistribution Bill, that they have really nothing to say against it, and that if they did what their reason dictates, they would give it their hearty support. But this does not suit their leader, so they become passive in his hands and move as he pulls It is complained that the Canadian the wires. We doubt very much if there is one of the rank and file of the Opposition

The passive obedience of the Opposition for in an article headed "The Omitted Column," it shows that its own previous ut-terances, and those of the different members of the Opposition, on the subject of the ex-pansion of the revenue were altogether wrong. The article definitely states that the revenue has increased every year since 1887, it being in that year \$537,335, while have been more mechanical and less reasonable than the movements of the Opposition on that occasion ? And it is the same in all an anac occasion ? And to is the same in all matters of importance. It is very seldom that any member of the Opposition-Mr. Grant excepted—shows a spark of independ-ence. Yet the organs of this mechanical

GREAT FUR SALES.

Millions of Wild Animals Skins' Chang Hands in London in a Week.

Buyers From Many Countries Compete for the Costly Sable or Modest

More than three millions of the skins of ring animals were last week sold in fur-bearing animals were last week sold in four days by public auction from the stores of Sir Charles Lampson, at College Hill, in the city of London. English, Germans, Russians, Austrians, Poles, Canadians, and Americana were there to buy, and the skins ere sold, paid for, and on their way to half the countries and capitals of Europe before the week was anded. 1,528,000 skins of the musquash were sold on Friday be-tween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and the day's work concluded with a competition for "sundries," comprising hides of tigers, lions, lynxes, and many of the rarest oreasures to be even at the Zoological Gardens' men-sonia.

be seen at the Zoological Gardens' men-agerie. At the risk of swamping the sonse of pro-portion by figures, we give the names and numbers of some of the skins, which, through all changes of fashion, have been prized since man first turned hunter, and are now on their way to the furriers from this one gigantic store :-6,550 bears' skins, black, brown and grizz'y; 20 Polar bears'; 1,460 beavers' akins; 2,647 Russian sables of the most costly kind; half a million Austra-lian and 120,000 American opossum skins, and twice that number of skunks' and ra-coons'; 36,000 martin or American sables; 150,000 minks'; 3,000 wolf skins, and some 20,000 coats of red, white, Asiatic, and even of the tiny "Kitt" foxes, does not exhaust the list. Wsilaby, kangaroo, chinchills, hair asal, monkey, iamb, and wolf skins swell the total in tems of thousands. The Hudson's Bay Company hold s rival of equal calibre ; and in March, the winter of equal calibre ; and in March, the winter of the tiny dispersed in the city with the same rapidity, and with more eager competition by the fur-loving Russians and Poles. Viewed only as an example of commercial organization, these seals are a oredit to the city. Those who have spent a

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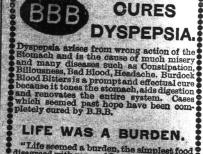
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BRITISH SITUATION

The Parnellites Refuse to Commit

The Pall Mall Gazette, in summing up the services of Mr. Gladstone, alludes to him as a political ritualist, who clung tenaciously to form, caring nothing for substance. The St. James' Gazette says the Liberal party is no longer Gladstonian, and must be re-organized and re-christened. The Westminster Gazette says Lord Rose-hery's dominant ideal is colonial expansion and imperial unity, coupled with a sincere belief in the democracy.



"Life seemed a burden, the simplest for issgreed with me, and I was in misery fro yspepsia, but two bottles of B.B. entire reed me from it." says Miss L. A. Kun lamilton, Ont.



ANNUAL

ST. PETERSBURG, March Oudin, the noted American ter panying Mme. Richard and othe of the London Covent Garden C pany, has arrived here to take series of French operas at the Th which will be one of the greate events of teacent years. Three or

The announcement is made of Baron Tweedmouth will be mad leal, with a seat in the cabinet. It is asserted on high author mataract which has for some tim cataract which has for some time Mr. Gladstone with blindness much worse by exposure to the of the sun while sojourning The ex-premier has arranged fo ion with an eminent occulist f which he will have very st bladstone has abandoned his isiting Germany with the obj ulting an oculist there.

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CABLE NEWS.

\$713 151 in 1887 to \$1,431,438 in 1893. Very little is generally known of the ex- shows that the roughest classes in London \$713 151 in 1887 to \$1,431,438 in 1893. The statement further shows that the proportion of expenditure to rev-eule was not so great in 1893 as it was in 1867, even taking the total ex-penditure. When, however, we investigate the subject, we find that this statement of the subject, we find that this statement of the subject we find that the the propertion of sepanditure to revert a big as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and miner who great in 1603 strongerous who have explored it. The tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and there is an another of the tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and there is an another of the tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and there is an another of the tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and the tag are taken the statements, impossing samples, and to tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and the castagers are taken the tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and the castagers are taken the tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and the castagers are taken the statements. The rest is the tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and the castagers are taken the statements. The rest is the tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and the castagers are taken the statements. The rest is the tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and the castagers are taken the castagers and the statements. The rest is the tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and the castagers are taken the castagers and the castagers are taken the castagers and the castagers are taken the castagers are taken the castagers and the castagers are taken the tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and the castagers are taken the tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders. The rest is the tag as the shopkeepers and bondholders, and the rest are taken the castagers are taken the tag as the shopkeepers and the tag as the shopkeepers and the taken taken the castagers are taken the tag as the shopkeepers are taken the taken tat

years about \$1,000,000 in cash has been bor-rowed, and there has been expended on pub-lic works about \$2,200,000, exclusive of sur-veys and also exclusive of the Government veys and also exclusive of the Government building now in course of erection. It is clear therefore that if the public works are deducted from the expenditure column and debited to the loan account, the current expenditure is less than the revenue. The Times, in order to be correct, should add to the revenue col-num the sums borrowed, which would bring it up to \$7,160,000 against expenditure of \$6,982,425, thus conclusively proving the correctness of the Government's atatements.

THE FAR NORTH.

who, if he acted according to the dictates of

it is not often that it is known what luck he In 1890 it was \$835,463; it rose in 1891 to \$959,248, and in 1892 to \$1,012,257. Thus we see that during the last coven years about \$1,500,000 in cash has been bor-rowed, and there has been expended on pub-lle works about \$2,200,000, exclusive of sur-

numbers, in spite of every hardship and privation. According to Dr. Dawson there are in 1,500 miles of river in the Yukon in country in which gold is found. And old stagers who know pretty well what is going on in the mining region, tell us that the average amount of gold taken out of these mines during the last four the second states and the last four the second states are been as the second years is \$150,000 annually. At Forty Mile Creek, which is the mining headquarters, there are about 400 miners during the

THE MECHANICAL MINORITY. The News-Advertiser tells its readers that the second reading of the Bedistribution Bill was carried "by the usual machine in the distance from Juneau City, in Alaska, to forty Mile Creek by the Chilocot Pass in 737 miles. By the Yukon River it is 1,600 miles. The Chilocot Pass route has many this has whim or his interest to go, re-proaching the Governments aupporters for voting mechanically. Anything more me-chanical than their own movements on the

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the rare and much coveted pelts of the great Polar species, are a purely commer-cial article. Yet the sight of rooms full of the skins of brown and black bears, dry, dusty, and dis-hevelled, need not suggest contempt for a fur which, properly dressed and taken in good condition, makes the warmest wrap-

CLEARING



Brentrally the following team was decided upon : Thuilback, Pettigrew, Victoria ; three-quarters, C. H. Woodward, Molver Camp-bell, S. H. Senkler, Vancouver ; half backs, Whyte, Victoria, Jas. Neen, Nanaimo ; forwarde, Leeson, G. Lister, M. Duffy, I. Neen, Nanaimo ; Sidey, Langley, Gibson, Victoria ; J. Graham, H. Alexander, Van-couver ; spare men, H. C. Ackroyd, Van-couver ; E. E. Billinghurst, Victoria. It was decided that the team's colors be white jerseys with a small Union Jack on the breast in place of a crest. The team will leave Victoris on the 19th, and play Oregon on the 23rd and California on the 24th, under the English Rugby rules, on the Mid-Winter Fair grounda. This business being disposed of, the ques-

VANCOUVER BOATING CLUS. The following officers for the season of 1894 5 have been selected by the Vancouver Boating club: Hon. President, Mr. H. Abbott: President, Mr. A. G. Ferrguson, let Vice Secretary, Mr. F. J. P. Gibson; Trea-surer, Mc. H. F. D. Sewell; Bowing Com-mittee, Meesure, G. R. Major, H. T. Wil-dress, E. S. Martin, F. W. Boulthee and L. G. MoPhillips; House Committee, Messure, P. N. Thompson, Wm. Murray, C. A. Wor-mop, Wm. Sulley and H. J. Camble. The secretary's report shows the club to be in a sound financial condition.

events of recent years. Three o to be given weekly for a month. dent and visiting Americans boxes at the first performance, th in honor of their countryman. and reception to his h

BERLIN, March 8.— The comm Reichstag, to which was referred an German commercial treaty, h the measure as a whole by a vote

BRUSSELS, March 8.—During a village of Comblain an Pont to d ing from a local issue, two ri killed and a dozen wounded by Touron, March 8.—The com noniry regarding allegations in miflio'ency of the French navy meded in obtaining a great deal of instaining the charges.

PARIS, March 7.-Seventeen were arrested by the police this

IMPERIAL CONNECTI

LONDON, March 8.-The band nial Institute was held last n Earl of Dunraven occupied the of Charles Tupper proposed the to Royal family. Lord Dunraven, ing the toast of the institute refer growth of colonial trade, and exp hope that England would practic nize the unifying effect of trad Hon, Jas. Bryce, chancellor of the Lancaster, proposed the Britis Mr. Bryce said he believed it to interest of the colonies to remain to the empire. "We hold the e said, " not merely by wealth or but by the invincible spirit of or onterprise, which centuries of fre developed." Sir Thomas McI Queenland, who was present, a and warmly enlogized the efforts to by Canada to promote trade Australian colonies. arl of Dunraven occupied the

IMPORTANT CASE END

NEW YORK, March 7 .- Presid van Brunt, and Judge O'Brien, van Brunt, and Judge O'Brien, preme court, have signed an orde ing the appeal in the Seaman This case has been the subject of for years, involving the property estimated to be we 84.000,000. The will of Ann D man was admitted to probate in 1 handred and forty-three persons in this eity, California and othe the country who claimed to be h old hady, brought suit in ejectme some of those holding property marly belonged to Mrs. Seaman that she was incompetent to ma one was incompetent to ma one was tried last Novan ad and an appeal taken and ad to day,