liament in order that nedy for the grievance in its opinion that aggrieved.

e majority of Manitonds of that majority acquiesce in the subevance of the minority eir own choosing, and otest against such subare that it is "coerat they can to violate act and to repudiate hich the province beof the confederation. that the majority in the majority in ice is bound to live up pact—to keep its barwrong it will not be fimes to show where mit, not the way to we are in error, or

MBIANS ABROAD.

Wimbledon News just ne following reference ncert recently enjoyed New Malden, which nterest by British Co of the prominent part ir by Mr. James A John Douglas, grandand formerly of this completing their edu-

of New Malden are gratulated on having neut as was provided Year's Eve, at the Malden. By the from London the sering artistes were en-5. Scott and Mr. F. h well-known profes A. Douglas, Mr. John Mr. F. W. Churcher) mphrey (tenor). At 6 nich time a small orof Madame Scott ins), Mr. James Doug-W. Auld (clarionet), m (bass) played a suit music, which greatly my. Tea over, a move me was gone through: G. Scott; song, saming of Thee," Mr.; song, "Whisper and lame G. Scott; piccolo atyrs," Mr. Churcher; ig song," Mr. E. F. "The Lost es A. Douglas; song, Madame G. Scott; Scene de Ballet,''
Archer. The piano
Scott were splendid two songs being also endered. The violin churcher greatly enof her songs. Mr. E. elighted his audience ste. Mr. James A cornet solos in good s performance was a self and to his master. colo solos by Mr. F. given in his usual of all to the lady who en them the en

IFIC CABLE.

an. 24.—The house merce gave a hearing ulding, who is works of the Pacific cable Jersey, so called beincorporated by that Pacific cable company ral Irwin is identified en the United States the former company cable to Japan. that his company was any reasonable terms are the establishment

udience dispersed well

No encores were al

e artistes received a

as secured a subsidy of m the Hawaiian govpaulding proposes to will undertake to lav ernative, the company 1,000,000 if the United antee bonds for an kceed \$4,000,000 for a

speaking to the Bradnerce, said the year sed a steady_ British trade. per cent. increase in of partially manufac-£10,000,000 in exports, which was due to rsteds; the American ving been immensely

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Most Exciting Scenes in the Dominion Parliament-The Premier's Vim and Energy.

Tupper a Synonym for Success-The Disgraceful Tactics Pursued in the Victoria Election.

(From Our Own Correspondents)

and parliament, has settled down to the many to a realization of the fact that work of the session. The last ten days we are not prepared for strife. No Canahave been the most exciting within my with our neighbors, but it would be experience in the gallery, now ranging criminal folly on the part of our legislaover 14 years. The announcement that tors if the government were to fail at measures were on foot to induce Sir this juncture in supplying the means given them by the up-country farmers, hoped that something would be done Mackenzie to resign his post as Premier for placing the militia of Canada on a rates will be reduced. The council is Mackenzie to resign his post as Premier and the subsequent intimation that modern weapons.

for placing the militia of Canada on a rates will be reduced. The council is communicating with leading farmers of the different municipalities. seven ministers had resigned, came as a bolt out of the blue. Certainly no one anticipated such a contingency. There had been nothing up to that time had been nothing up to that time attending the meetings of the Cabinet claim that they have a clue that will ever since. His accession to the ranks enable them to corral the gang if they however, that in the minds of a few front benches. He occupies a seat on members of the Conservative party the | the second row next to Mr. Ouimet, and impression prevailed that a change in leadership was desirable, but the date Haggart and Wood. Now that Col. possible to conceive what malign influences impelled any person to suggest a change at the particular time at which it was enforced, and not unnaturally the Governor-General had to intervene. Even Conservative members, who had tried to steer a clear course between the two wings of the Conservative party, admitted that the opposition

of the incidents. Both Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright took the ground that it was an insult to Her Majesty's representatives for these ministers to step out two days after the delivery of the speech from the throne, and in mouth of Her Majesty's representative words which, by their action subsequently, they practically repudiated. It is stated that it was thought the resignations of the seven ministers would induce the Premier to step down and out, but on the contrary the action of the bolters only served to stiffen the backbone of the old man and induced him to endeavor to re-construct his ministry. was an up-hill task for the Premier, but he went at it with the energy and win of hydrig ran of thirty. Efforts were made to frustrate him at every turn and with considerable measure of success. When it was found there was a possibility of his succeeding then the friends of the bolters assumed a quired a sinking of personal considerations by both sides, but it is satisfactory to know now that the breach has been healed and the party is solidly united once more. The advent of

SIR CHARLES TUPPER to the ministry has infused confidence

into the party. The name of the old war-horse of Cumberland is a synonym for success, and when the premiership re verts to him, as in the natural course o events it shortly will, the country wil see the Liberal-Conservative party going into the fight under a leader of indomitable courage, tact and discretion; one hear; in the Liberal ranks that the treaty of Berlin to enforce the opposition ard Cartwright took an opportunity, the House at the time the blue ruin knight would have been a little more Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, proposed to Liberal point of view, of once more at- considerations in Atlantic as "the shreds and patches" of and at one time it sented this unjustifiable language. The the proposition was overwheliberals themselves have endeavored to defeated by a vote of 121 to 19. explain it away, but they have not succeeded very well, and in the elections preathed in this Canada of ours.

ory of some of the best men who ever

TWO IMPORTANT ADDITIONS. in the person of Mr. Powell, the new member for Westmoreland, and Major McGillivray, the stalwart representative of North Ontario. Both delivered admirable addresses. The former did not hesitate to tackle the school question, while the latter, who occupies the Pooh-Bah position of farmer, lawyer, Q.C. champion sheep raiser and secretary of the Independent Foresters, devoted himself principally to agricultural subjects. There is a good deal of feeling in Mr. McGillivray's county against interference with Manitoba, and therefore he

exercised a wise discretion in abstaining from referring to remedial legislation until he knew what shape the government's bill would take.

The question of the improvement of the defences of Canada was touched upon in the house this week. The opposition sniffed jingoism in the proposal of a government to improve the defences and to render more efficient the militia. Possibly the Liberals may avow them selves out and out opponents of the gov-ernment's policy in this regard, but if they do they will make a great mistake. It is said that parliament will be asked to vote a good round sum for the object named. President Cleveland has rendered Canada good service by his message on the Venezuelan in-OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—The crisis is over cident, in that he has awakened

> Col. Prior was cordially welcomed on It seems, of the Ministry has brought him to the

> > DEMONSTRATING HIS ABILITY. The position of a private member is a somewhat difficult one, there being ittle opportunity, particularly for one supporting the government, to assume an aggressive attitude, but the new Controller of Inland Revenue seems to be a favorite of fortune and now has a golden opportunity afforded to him. Had Sir Mackenzie reconstructed his ministry without the aid of the seven bolters, the Hon. E. G. Prior would have been Minister of Militia, and I am informed on excellent authority that he is already designated as the occupant of that portdo people in the East begin to understand the disgraceful

Colonel Prior had arrived here and your and stole a quantity of jewelery. Templeman could not believe it. He is couver.

ex-ministers were brought together again. Doubtless, in view of the statements made a few days before, it re
ments made a few days before Ministers were assembling, and not un- traffic is being resumed. til he had seen Colonel Prior disappear | George Goodfellow has struck placer behind the green baize doors did he fully gold at Point Roberts, a mile and a half to the editor of the Times: "Alas, it is the scene of the find. true.'

REFORMS IN TURKEY.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The house of representatives to-day after an interesting four hours' debate, adopted the who will once more pilot the way to vic- resolutions passed by the senate last tory. It was with many a sinking of week, calling on the powers signatory to heard of Sir forms in Turkey guaranteed to the Chris- syndicate. Tupper's return to the tian Armenians and pledging the supministry. They know him of old and port of congress to the President in the of dread the sound of his voice. Sir Rich- most vigorous action be might take for the protection and security of American after it was known that Sir Charles had citizens in Turkey. The house commit accepted a portfolio under Sir Macken- tee had prepared some resolutions on the

When the new Secretary of State give the Turkish minister his passports does take his seat in parliament there and sever diplomatic relations with will be no such outbursts as Sir Richard Turkey. His remarks denouncing the gave expression to three days ago. It was Turkish outrages and charging that the in the same speech that Sir Richard com- Powers signatory to the treaty of Berlin mitted the colossal blunder, from the were actuated from political and other maintaining tacking the Ma.itime Provinces. In "balance" of power in Eastern Europe, 1891 he spoke of the provinces along the were received with great enthusiasm, looked as if the confederation, a phrase that worked in- house might be carried to his way of calculable injury to his party in the suctional thinking. But on the counsel of Mr. Hitt ceeding by elections down there. Sir not to take rash action in the course wet-nurse of the boodlers. severance of diplomatic relations with a Since then member after member friendly power that had fulfilled her from the Maritime Provinces has to treaty oblightions to the United States, proposition was overwhelmingly

Mr. Bailey opposed the resolution on the ground that it would be improper which are shortly to take place, from for the United States to insult the parmany a platform in Nova Scotia, will ties to the treaty of Berlin by intimating that phrase be repeated and on polling that they had not carried out their obliday men will mark their ballots against gations. Mr. Turner, of Georgia, took the party which has insulted the mem- a similar view, and Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, characterized the resolutions as 'incomplete, inefficient and unworthy, The debate on the address has demon- and requested the committee to withstrated that the Conservative ranks draw them. They were finally passed motion of Mr. Bailey to send them to the committee had been defeated by 55

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Terminal City Sneak Thieves - Placer Gold at Point Roberts-Mining Notes.

Victoria Merchants in the Okanagan-Transfers at Midway-East Yale and Its Member.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Jan. 25 .- Thursday wil the council market committee can assure the C.P.R. of certain business being that poor men should have to incur a great deal of expense in order to settle a small dispute, and he fervently votes:

There was a small fire lest night on the bark Birkdale at Hastings mill. Sneak thieves are making things claim that they have a clue that will given. Mr. Graham continued that he

show their hand again. A. E. Suckling is returning West as a epresentative of several houses in the leadership was desirable, but the date chosen to publish this fact to the world Prior is a member of the government he ceived a royal send-off at Toronto prior will have abundance of opportunity for quetted by numerous amateur sports of

the Queen City. W. A. Carlyle delivered his second lecture of the mining course in Dunn hall last night before a good audience. his subject being "Ore and Ore Deposits.

There was good skating yesterday, good sleighing last night, and good boating this morning. VANCOUVER, Jan. 27.—Great interest

is being taken in the series of mining Trilby claim in Skylark camp is proving lectures.

Sneak thieving is becoming very common here. Burglary was at one time folio in the cabinet which Sir Charles rare, but now it is considered an ordi-Tupper will organize. Only now nary occurrence. The fact that a few do people in the East be nights ago the grocery store of J. Davis, Powell street, was entered by thieves tactics pursued by the Grits in their efforts to defeat Hon. E. G. Prior when he has been kept quiet by Mr. Davis and sought re-election in Victoria recently, the police. A man was sleeping in a His opponent, Mr. Templeman, has bedroom which one of the thieves locked, been mis-named. His parents should and the robbery was proceeded with. have had him christened Thomas, that On Friday night thieves entered the resi-is, "Doubting Thomas," Even after dences of F. M. Black and O. L. Spencer correspondent announced that he had been sworn in and had sat with his is an organized gang of thieves in the colleges at the Cabinet Council, Mr.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 25 .- John John-

Council Chamber, at a time when the ice is well out of the river and river

realize that Mr. Templeman's hopes south of the line, in large quantities. Were dashed to the ground. Wearily he wended his way to the Parliament Build-commenced on Thursday. The excitewended his way to the Parliament Buildings and penned the following message ment is great and miners are making for to the editor of the Times (the state of the state of the

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 27.-L. F. Bonson's residence at Keatsey was entered by thieves on Friday in the absence of the occupants and a number of sence of the occupants and a number of a bill of selection with the sence of the occupants and a number of a bill of selection with the sence of the occupants and a number of a bill of selection with the sence of the occupants and a number of a bill of selection with the selectio things stolen. It is reported that Lam Qung, a

Chinese merchant of Westminster, is to build a cannery at Westminster. The capital will be subscribed by a Chinese Fred Newman is said to be the name

Port Moody last month. He has relatives in Vancouver.

NANAIMO.

zie Bowell, to pay his compliments to same subject, but it was deemed advisumine ancient acquaintance," as he termed him. Had Sir Charles been in the house to-day, to substitute them for Everett for two trips to San Francisco with coal, and it is possible a permanent charter will be secured.

> afternoon, when the following directors were elected: J. Perry, president; W. A. Young, vice-president; E. Quennell, treasurer; directors, M. Bray and Chas. the Jolley. A dividend of 5 per cent. on the

ford Junior University, California, has written to Mr. Marsh of this city asking for information relating to the capture of Mrs. Hyams, who is ill.

The various commandants Richard's latest break was to designate which he pointed out the dire confit the peculiar fish recently captured in the Nova Scotia as the dry-nurse and sequences that might result from the Nanaimo harbor, it being of a kind unknown to science. Mr. Marsh has

> running full time. The harbor at Departure Bay has as much shipping as it can accommodate. Provincial Constable Stephenson came

down from Union on Friday afternoon with George Graham, the informer in the Wellington bomb outrage case, who has been committed for trial at the Assizes, and is the only prisoner now under arrest. He is charged with attempting to murder.

The bark Rufus E. Wood arrived here however, by a vote of 143 to 26, after a on Wednesday 51/2 days from San Francisco, discharged ballast, and on Friday last at 1 a.m. commenced taking on combined cargo of 2,220 tons of the Esplanade and Protection shaft coal completing at 6 p.m. on Saturday evening—37 hours in loading, or nine days from the San Francisco dock to being loaded at Nanaimo and ready for the re-

> MIDWAY. (From the Advance.)

A few days since a public meeting was C. D. CORMIER, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, Canaan Statiou, N.B. Graham, M.P.P., the requirements of

THE PROVINCE the Okanagan Mission in public works and improvements, Mr. H. W. Raymer occupying the chair. Mr. Graham said ne considered that this year there were good grounds for an increased appropri-ation for East Yale, and in support of his contention he stated that in the past twelve months 235 pre-emptions were recorded in the riding as against 209 for the remainder of the province. As a

mining district East Yale gave promise

tions recorded having been 995. A number of gentlemen having made think the government were in a position to erect a suitable jail and court house, but he would see what could be done. The act regarding small debt cases had been declared unconstitutional, and he did not know what could be done. He be Vancouver's market day. As soon as recognized it was a great hardship the council market committee can assure that poor men should have to incur opposed to any reduction of the appro-priation to agricultural societies, and would rather economise in other directions and increase the grant already

was very pleased to find that the people of the Mission were so very moderate in their demands, as he believed \$2,500 would cover all the ordinary expenditure required, and that sum would certainly be obtained. W. J. Snodgrass came over from

Okanagan Falls early in the week, and before leaving took occasion to stake out

Messrs. Blue and Fisher, of Rossland, have made a final deal with the Greenwood townsite owners and will pull their nill in from Bossberg as soon as sleighing is good. The mill they intend oringing in has a capacity, without being forced, of 20,000 feet per day.

The development work upon the of a very satisfactory character, as one of the veins upon which a shaft is being sunk has widened out from a foot to over four feet in width. The ore upon which the present shaft is being sunk is of a galena character, whilst the ore when the shaft has attained a greater depth, is a copper-gold proposition.

Captain Hall, of Butte, and other mining men are paying a visit to Grand Forks and the North Fork of Kettle river. It is inferred that his appearance presages mining operations of some kind, possibly the erection of a smelter for the treatment of North Fork of Kettle river ores.

Holden, of the firm of Ames, Holden & Co., Victoria, came in on Friday's stage, paying for the first time a visit to the district. There are a number of trade is well worth having and who

made of properties lying in one of our associates having sold to J. Haney, in of the cabinet, his position being the trust for J. E. Banberger, of Salt Lake same as that of any other privy council-City, Utah, the four claims in Summit camp, named respectively the R Bell, Aspen, Remington and Delamar.

without restrictions, reservations, options or other clauses generally found in such instruments. E. L. Tate, of Spokane, and the consid- President to submit the plan to con-

the man who committed suicide at shipping charges, but would be very re- ures, it is considered certain that the com-

TORONTO TOPICS.

Toronto, Jan. 27. — (Special)—The Hyams brothers appeared in the police payment awarded, which may far exceed the lump sum proposed. The com-The annual meeting of the Union court again this morning. It was de- mission is to be composed of one Ameri-Brewing Co., Ltd., was held on Friday cided not to go on with the forgery case, can commissioner, one British commisbut the charge of conspiracy to murder sioner, and an umpire to be chosen by against Dallas Hyams was taken up has not been suggested, but there is a again. Harry Hyams being called as a belief that the President of Switzerland witness the magistrate assured him that capital stock was declared.

Mr. Ashdowne Green, of Victoria, at him in any other trial; Hyams agreed his evidence would not be used against one designated by him, if the sessions of the request of Dr. Jordan, of the Stanton answer any questions put to him. The court adjourned to take the evidence

The various commandants of the Salvation army having been called home for state department on the Behring sea the purpose, it is reported, of having a matter led to some comment as Mining operations at Wellington are present very active, all the mines unning full time. The harbor at Day and the date amounts to \$25,000 or \$1,450 mining to the letter of the letter at present very active, all the mines date amounts to \$25,000, or \$1,450 more than was expected.

Murphy, convicted of assaulting Sarah eign office has not given any information Hadley with intent to commit rape, was sentenced to three years in Kingston penitentiary.

as to its purpose. There is reason to believe, however, that there will be no action on the Brewer letter penitentiary. The telegraph and the telephone ser-

the storm. Robt. A. Jaffray and Geo. Shields left for Tacoma on Saturday evening, en

work.

Johnny of his father. "Yes, my son, as a rule," was the reply. "Then why does artists always make pictures of 'em standing on a hill three miles away, man island. For some time it has been looking at the battle through an opera- a matter of doubt whether it belonged to The World's Fa.r Tests cently the Ontario government went

showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Appropriations for British Columbia -Increase in the Grant for Lighthouses.

of extraordinary development, during The Militia Estimates Materially Ewart, Q.C., left to-day for Ottawa. Augmented-Budget Speech Thursday.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ment to-night, show that the net de-

Dominion public buildings, renewals, mprovements, repairs, etc., \$5,000. -New Westminster drill hall, \$6,000. Victoria drill hall and accessory build ngs, \$4,000.

Victoria new post office, \$100,000. Columbia river improvements above dolden, \$4,600.

Victoria harbor, dredging in the inner arbor, \$10,000. Fraser river, improvement of the ship channel, \$10,000.

Fraser river, general repairs and imrovements to harbor, river and bridge works, \$3,000. Skeena river, \$3,500. B.C. immigration vote, \$13,000 (the

ame as last year). The lighthouse appropriation is in reased \$20.000. Toronto gets \$10,000 to entertain the British Association next year.

The militia estimate has been increased o \$411,000; all the city and rural corps re to be drilled. The mail service has been increased 3211,000, presumably the increase which

he Canadian Pacific is asking for.

Mr. Martin will ask if the government ntend to order the removal of the wreck of the San Pedro. The fact that only \$50,000 is asked for election expenses next year as which will be sought for by drifting against \$15,000 voted for this year leads to the inference that the general elections will take place before June 30.

Hon. Mr. Foster will present the budget next Thursday. He was ready present it to-morrow, but owing to Sir Richard Cartwright's absence deferred it. Commissioner Robertson has sold the

Prince Edward Island product of cheese of last season at good prices, which will net a profit to the farmers of \$20,000. Secretary Small, of the Department of Agriculture, is to be superannuated.

The fancy dress ball of February 17 merchants in this lower country whose is not to be postponed. trade is well worth having and who This has been a miscellaneous day in

lor who is a member of the cabinet.

BEHRING SEA COMMISSION.

was called upon to-day by Sir Julian Francisco. Pauncefote, British ambassador, who During the week a large number of submitted the final acceptance by the a bill of sale of one-quarter interest in Behring Sea commission to pass the Last Chance claim, situated in Smith's camp. This interest has been dian sealers seized prior to the disposed of by Mr. W. T. Smith to Mr. Paris award. It remains only for the eration named is \$2,500. The ore is gress, and as the legislative branch has somewhat too low to stand the heavy refused to pay a lump sum for the seiz-

munerative if it could, before is a shipped, be concentrated. The ore is a silver lead, carrying a fair percentage of mitting the plans to congress may suggest once more the desirability of a tious means of settlement, for the com mission of arbitration, if agreed to, will bind the United the commission necessitate the presence of the umpire in the country.

In view of the pending request of the Venezuelan commission to the British government, Sir Julian's call at the bassador had no information to impar At the criminal assizes to-day, Isaac on this subject and that the British forwithin a month or more, as the request rices here are still suffering badly from will go through the usual slow channels of diplomacy. The answer of Venezuela is expected to be delayed until about February 14, as the mail transmission of route for China, to take up missionary the request and answer will take until

"Pa, is generals brave men?" asked BOUNDARY DISPUTE SETTLED.

TORONTO, Jan. 25.—(Special)—In Lac la Croix, west of Port Arthur, lies Colethe United States or Canada, and reso far as to survey it. Frank Gardiner, an American, Arthur, wrote to the Washington authorities complaining of this action threatening that there would be trouble

from the timber limits of the island. The Ontario government investigated the boundary plan made by the commissioners and have found that the island s undoubtedly the property of the United States.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 28.—(Special)—J. S. "My business to the Dominion Capital," said the well known solicitor for the Roman Catholic minority, "is to look into what the government, or the committee they have appointed, are do-OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—The estimates for ing with the remedial measure which we the next fiscal year, presented to Parlia- have been promised. There are a good many rumors rounds that this bill crease in the appropriations is \$175,000. a mild one and after five years The following are the British Columbia of hard work we do not intend to receive practically nothing as satisfaction for our labors. I shall do all that I can to assist the government in carrying out their pledges to deal justly with the Catholics of Manitoba."

A dispatch from West Selkirk says that Michael Chin, a young man eighteen years old, while scuffling with other boys in a store here dropped dead. He was in his usual health all dead.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 27.—(Special)—By dog train mail from Rt. Rev. Dr. Reece, Anglican Bishop of the Mackenzie river, Sir John Schultz learned to-day that in August last two whalers had come in the vicinity of Herschel island from the neighborhood of which, owing to the large yearly catches in the past, the whalers are beginning to disappear. The Eskimo at the mouth of the Mackenzie under mission influence, objected to the quantities of whiskey supplied by them. One of the whalers will winter as far east as Cape Bathurst. His Lordship thanks Sir John Schultz for the interest he has taken in these

The shipments of wheat from the Port Arthur and Fort William elevators last week were 40,000 bushels more than the preceding week. The returns are as follows: Receipts 180,149 bushels, ship-

ments 110,984, in store 3,714,445.

The Winnipeg Conservatives hold a meeting on Friday evening to arrange for the Dominion elections. The Winnipeg hockey players have returned from a successful tour to the St. Paul carnival. They met the St. Paul and Minneapolis teams in the tour-

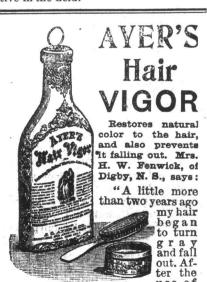
A Montreal dispatch published here says the C.P.R. will erect another mammoth grain elevator at Fort William next summer, also a large flat grain

FITTINGLY FETED.

a possibility of his succeeding then the friends of the bolters assumed a more reasonable attitude. Independent members of the party volunteered their good offices, and the Premier and his ex-ministers were brought together again. Doubtless, in view of the stateprincipal camps, J. Keough and his Davis, said Hon. Mr. Prior is a member citizens of Vancouver, B.C., to-night. The reception was a grand success, being attended by dignitaries from all parts of the province. The prince is 23 years of age, is handsome, a graceful dancer, and converses fluently in English. The Colombo leaves here on Wednesday for Esquimalt, and after a Washington, Jan 25.—Secretary Olney | week of social life will proceed to San

CHARLEVOIX ELECTION.

MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—Latest returns from Charlevoix give Angers, Liberal, 200 majority over his Independent opponent. There was no straight Conservative in the field.



one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was restored to its original color and ceased falling out. An hair in good condition."—Mrs. H. F. FENWICK, Digby, N. S.

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of Hair.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1896.

AN UNHAPPY EFFORT.

The Times, in discussing the Speech from the Throne, could not resist the temptation of introducing Dominion politics. Its efforts, however, to make a point were not more successful than usual. In fact, we might even go to the length of flattering our contemporary by stating that we have known occasions paper published in London. It contains upon which it has done better. Com- a long interview with the Hon. F. G. menting on this paragraph:

During the past year the yield of crops was much larger than usual; but was British Columbia and its Resources. I regret, however, that owing to the low It is illustrated by a very good portrait prices of the produce coming into competition with that of our farmers the season's operations have not been as what anyone who knows Mr. Vernon profitable as I would desire to see.

reading for the gentlemen who talk so capabilities, the progress, the prospects much of the value of protection to and the present condition of this pro-British Columbia farmers." It does vince. not require reasoning powers of a very high order to conclude that if and is rather within the truth than bethe farmers with protection are youd it. With most of the facts congetting low prices for their produce, tained in the interview most of our readowing to competition with foreign- ers are familiar; but there is one subers, they would be very much worse ject on which the Agent-General was off without it. We all know that in questioned which has not been much British Columbia the principal competi- discussed in British Columbia. tion comes from the States of Washington, Oregon and California, where 'farm products have been so cheap that they barely save the farmers from starvation. barely save the farmers from starvation. Take away the protection we have and our farmers would be as badly off as branch of the Confederation League was their neighbors to the south. During at one time started in British Columbia; but, though a good deal of interest was the recent campaign Mr. Templeman exhibited, no practical results followed. and his supporters when among the farmers were very careful to steer clear tremendous difficulties that surround of talking against protection, and in fact spoke like good disciples of the doc-

This blowing hot and cold on free though I can't say I have any authority for saying so. My own idea is that such a confederation can only be accomplishcating one and then the other as political exigencies would seem to dictate, is a contederation can only be accomplished gradually. It seems to me that Canada is in advance of other colonies, i.e., one of the many weak points in the politically, for, with the exception of political armor of the Liberals. The chameleon may be said to be steadfast.

The merged themselves into a common conchameleon may be said to be steadfast federation, at the same time not partgentlemen.

BE LOGICAL.

We are glad to see that the Victoria Times has begun to be reasonable on the Manitoba school question. In Monday's issue it says:

The Manitoba government and legislature have not in later days contended that the minority had no right to appeal to the federal authorities for redress of what they considered a grievance, or that the federal authority had no power to hear the appeal and act upon it. Nobody would think of offering any such contention in the face of the Privy Council's second judgment.

This is sound and sensible. If, then, the denominational minority has a right to appeal under the constitution; if the Federal Government has the power to hear that appeal and to act up in it, and if the Parliament of the Dominion is the tribunal appointed by the constitution to decide upon the minority's appeal, to decide upon the minority's appeal, where does the invasion of provincial rights come in, and how can Manitoba, and the colonies I know are deeply value has been given to the land by the grateful. Still much remains to be oncorprise and the industry of the people gives Liberals professing to hold totally be coerced?

Constitution of Manitoba makes provi- attempted to be carried out. It would, think that the Dominion Government porters of the non-committal Leader. sion for just such appeals as the minority has made, and points out exactly
ity has made, and points out exactly how the appellants are to proceed in orlaw to place of the interval at the standard there at Esquinate, technical right they may have to of the non-committal attitude during the late bye-elections. A supporter of Mr. der to obtain a redress of their griev- may be sure they would give a very good see that justice is done to the Indians, ance? In presenting their appeal they account of themselves. With a confederated British North America, quick but that purpose effected to their satisare acting strictly within their rights. and they are not encroaching upon the rights of the majority. The Times must Atlantic and Pacific cable under British of the Province. We do not know treal Centre as an advocate for the resee that in making the admissions it control, and a direct representation of the Province. We do not know treal Centre as an advocate for the research of the Province. does it gives the case of "coercion"

But, says our contemporary, "The fiscal union between Canada and Great dispute arises over the attempt of the Britain might be evolved. Later on, as Privy Council's judgment into a man- would doubtless go in for mutual protecdate, when in point of fact it only grant- tion and advancement. However, I am ed a permission." Here our contempor- afraid I have wandered away from the subject that brought you to my office toary, if it will permit us to say so, becomes confused and mixes things up. The Privy Council's decision had not, necessarily, anything to do with the case. The Federal Government could have proceeded in the case and acted of the Songhees Reserve has already precisely as it has done without apply- been brought to the notice of the Legisto deal with the appeal.

as a mandate; others regarded it use it, has been and will continue to be merely as a legal opinion. a great drawback to the city. This was Mr. McCarthy's view, and we are quite willing to assume, for is to the interest of all concerned, in- mission of Inquiry on the Manitoba ed that the Liberals have the face to ask McCarthy was right. All, then, that the they be removed with the least possible after knowledge is the most politic one ability enough and ingenuity enough on Judicial Committee of the Privy Council delay and the land made available for they could assume. It gives them an the Conservative side of the House of they are responsible to Parliament and for the Order-in-Council published in ask them to decide upon a question cil has now nothing whatever to do with to effect the removal of the tion on which to form an intelligent the dispute. The Dominion Govern- Indians. The scheme outlined opinion, and then they will speak out ment has from the first acted on the in that document appears fair to and say distinctly which side they are authority with which it is invested by the Indians and not too burdensome to on and what they propose to do. the Constitution. According to the ad- the Province. It gives the Indians full Nearly all the Liberal members are in mission which the Times itself makes, value for their improvements and pro- a very ticklish position on the school the Dominion Government and the Do- vides generously for their settlement in a question, and this demand for a Comminion Parliament have ample power to deal with the appeal from first to last. The minimum of the district much better suited to deal with the appeal from first to last. The minimum of the district much better suited to use a common but very significant. This is, of course, owing to the large number of vessels use a common but very significant. When our contemporary thinks a little the city of Victoria. more over the subject it will see that the Mr. Harry Helmcken's excellent reso- them time. It affords them a specious kets have been replenished with fresh dispute is not about the interpretation lution aims at effecting the same object pretext to be non-committal during the salmon, the supplies of other varieties

about the obligation of Manitoba to carry out in good faith the terms of confederation. When it gets more light it will become convinced that there is no coercion in the matter, no invasion of provincial rights, nothing in fact for either Manitoba or the Times to howl about.

A GOOD INTERVIEW.

We have received a copy of The Citizen of the 28th December, a financial Vernon, Agent-General for British Columbia. The subject of the interview would expect. It is a clear and compre-It says: "This will be pleasant hensive account of the resources, the

He is moderate in all his statements,

"Has the confederation of the Embrought in contact?"
"It has been discussed at times, and a

way British Columbians would feel, self-government. It is also the nearest colony to England. There are other matters, too, which I think are worthy

THE SONGHEES RESERVE.

We are pleased to see that the matter as the Times properly admits, full power the utmost importance to the citizens of Victoria. The occupation of that very There are, or perhaps it would be more valuable piece of land within the city's to its beauty. correct to say there were, two ways of bounds by a tribe of Indians who will regarding the decision of the Privy not use it as it ought to be used, and Council. It was looked upon by some cannot dispose of it to those who can so

the sake of argument, that in this Mr. cluding the Indians themselves, that school question. The attitude of seekers for it. It is to be hoped that there is did was to give the Dominion Government | the use and advantage of the citizens of exceedingly plausible excuse to refrain legal advice. They acted upon that ad- Victoria. It is evident that the Pro- from committing themselves on the force the Leader of the Liberals and his vice. They had power to do so, and vincial Government is of this opinion, school question. How unreasonable to the people of Canada for what they have yesterday's issue shows that they have about which they know next to nothing! done. The decision of the Privy Coun- done what they could during the recess | Wait until they get sufficient informa-

NO ROOM FOR MORE TWISTS.



The Lion: "I draw the line on you, young man; that tail has been twisted enough of late."

-New York World

is more than likely that a settlement better than the Leader of the Opposition ing in and is commanding a ready sale

their immediate provincial interests and Victoria and to the inhabitants of the speak out definitely and decisively. of consideration, though perhaps I am the immediate settlement of this matter Commission at this particular time. presumptuous in saying so. Why could that cannot be easily surmounted. The Government are committed to a not some arrangements be made under which Canadian sailors should be allowThere is a dispute about the ownership definite policy on the Mauitoba school ed to serve in the British navy? To of the land. It is evident that the In-question. They have decided that the have an Imperial confederation we must dians have the use and occupation of it Manitoba minority have a grievance and have it supported and protected by Imperial forces. A very small step has been taken in this direction in the way of allowing a certain number of cadets right to it who is the owner of it?—to The Opposition have not committed who have passed the required examination from the Military College at Kingston, Canada, to obtain commissions in the English service, And in this connection, as well as in others, we cannot but all hail with delight and feelings of pleasure and pride shown his anxiety to bring the colonies valuable, because it is so situated, and it speak on the question lead each electo more in touch with the mother country, is equally doubtless that the enhanced to believe that they would support th done, and, though many suggestions enterprise and the industry of the peo- gives Liberals professing to hold totally seem easy of accomplishment, they ple of the Province. When these different views on the school question op Does not our neighbor see that the bristle with difficulties when they are facts are taken into consideration we portunities to run their elections as supthrough transportation from England to faction they should, we think, waive man, while another supporter of the Canadians in the Imperial military and whether they possess any right at all to storation of separate schools in Maninaval services, possibly some practical the land after the Indians give it up; toba. scheme of Imperial confederation and that is a legal question which we presume the courts must settle; but we trust that in the whole proceeding they the Liberals, from the cleverest to the Dominion Government to stretch the tries became ripe for confederating, they will pay more regard to the equities of stupidest, know it well. And this is the case than to its purely legal aspect. Why they have to a man adopted it. It

If the Provincial authorities and the In- gives them time, and time in this camdians can come to an understanding as to | paign is what they most want. the removal, the Dominion Government should not stand in the way of a speedy side who believe that an inquiry into the settlement. And we understand that if facts of the Manitoba school question is it were left to them the Indians would really needed. That question has been soon be comfortably settled in a place so completely threshed out in the courts where they could live happier and better of law, on the platform, in the legislalives than they do on the present re- ture and in the press, that there is not a the progress of the city and would add us that it would be almost as reasonable

A CLEVER DEVICE.

We are not in the least surprised to find that the Liberals have unanimously It requires no reasoning to prove that it agreed in caucus to stand up for a Com-

in its complexion compared with these ing with their individuality or their effected by either of the schemes would realizes the advantages of being in a position in which it is not necessary to stion in which it is not necessary to absolute control of matters which affect be equally satisfactory to the citizens of sition in which it is not necessary to

The Liberals are wise in their genera-But there is an obstacle in the way of tion in uniting in a demand for a

Laurier contested the election in Victoria as an out-and-out non-interference

For election purposes there is no policy like the non-committal policy, and

There are very few indeed on either to appoint a commission to inquire as to whether two and two make four, as to set one to work to glean fresh information on the Manitoba school question.

This demand for a Commission is so plainly a device to gain time to tide over the general election that we are surpris-Commons to expose the trick and to lieutenants to declare themselves on the question in such a way that there can be no mistake as to the side they severally take. Laurier and his forces must be driven out of Torres Vedras.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

There is no change in the market situation this week other than that of a little depression in the trade created by sealers outfitting. This is, of course, phrase, it "lets them out." It gives parative few yet to be provisioned. of the Privy Council's judgment, but in perhaps a slightly different way. It coming election campaign, and no one being fairly good. New rhubarb is com-

products of the dairy remain steady. Oregon apples have advanced 25 cents per box, while a corresponding increase is noted in navel oranges due to improved quality.

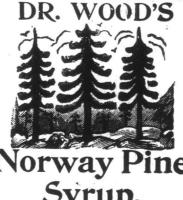
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t	Chickens, per pair	35@75
-	Pigeons, per brace	(200)
-		8@20 5@18
_	Geese FRUITS—Oregon apples. per box Chilliwack apples, per box	2.00
r	Chilliwack apples, per box	1.25
9	Oranges, (Riverside) per doz	25@50
8		30@70 30@35
1	Cape Cod Cranberries, per gal	\$1.00
3	Rhubarb, per lb	10
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B. C. BOARD OF TRADE Important Business Discussed at Yes

The Carmanah Point Telegraph Service-A Visit to the "Christofero Colombo"

terday's Meeting of Council-The

lukon Service.

Quite a lengthy meeting of the Council of the British Columbia Board of Trade held Wednesday morning, there being in attendance President D. R. Ker, Secretary F. Elworthy, Dr. Milne. Captain John Irving, T. S. Futcher Joshua Davies, A. C. Flumerfelt, T. B. Pearson, A. H. Scaife and H. Chapman. A comprehensive report from the committee appointed to collect information on the proposed short steamboat route to the upper Yukon was read by the secretary, in which were pointed out the advantages to be derived from a good service, and it was urged that the matter be brought before the Provincial and Dominion governments as soon as possible. Accompanying the report a letter from Captain William Moore was submitted, showing the requirements of the route, and also making some excellent

All these Mr. Davies considered could tober 16, 1895, and the reports of the fully realized their importance and believed the committee quite competent to deal with them. Action should be taken immediately by bringing the matter vigorously before both governments so that something could be done towards the establishment of the Yukon service this summer. This view was service this summer. This view was service this summer. This view was service the fully realized their importance and believed the committee quite competent consular delegates attached to the Sas-were present. As the officers, headed into the ballroom, by the Prince, filed into the ballroom, that the officers, headed into the ballroom, that the fully realized their importance and believed the commission. The report gives the hardened by the Prince, filed into the ballroom, that the fully realized their importance and by the Prince, filed into the ballroom, that the business of the several years and records the obstacles guests rose to their feet. The officers, headed by the Prince, filed into the ballroom, thandsomely uniformed, the Italian National Anthem was played and all the several years and records the obstacles guests rose to their feet. The officers, headed by the Prince, filed into the ballroom, thandsomely uniformed, the Italian National Anthem was played and all the several years and records the obstacles of the commission by the Carries gold, silver and copper; the rock carries gold, silver and copper; the rock carries gold, silver and copper; the feet. The officers, headed by the Prince, filed into the fair sex were present. As the officers, headed by the Prince, filed into the ballroom, thandsomely uniformed, the Italian National Anthem was played and all the several years and records the obstacles of the carries gold, silver and copper; the carries gold, silver and copper; the carries gold mine on the feet. The officers and claims, about 600 in number, are consulted around Boundary Creek and the little feet of the carries of the carries of the carries of the carries of t service this summer. This view was also taken by Mr. Chapman. the Armenians of the charge brought smiling, expectant faces and pretty costumes of Vancouver's fair daughters.

Dr. Milne spoke of the value of the trade, which is now approximately put down at \$150,000. He thought that the recommendations of the report which he had helped prepare could be feasibly carried out, and that the difficulties met with in securing the required service

As to the suggestion made in the report that the proposed new line be subsidized, Mr. Scaife wanted to know why a bonus should be sought when it was conceded that the enterprise would bring in immense profits to its promoters. To this the chair replied that a bonus would be the means of securing capital for the investment. Mr. Scaife held that the report should receive full publicity, and that a map should appear with it. In this way the whole scheme could be laid clearly before the public. Such a publication Dr. Milne, too, believed would be effective, and copies of the publication might with advantage be

here and of the House of Commons. Mr. Gustav Leiser agreed that the importance of the Yukon trade was very great, and believed also that the time now at the disposal of the board for looking after it was very inadequate. Personally he did not believe the provincial government would do anything towards the scheme in question this year. With the present service he thought all that should be done would be publicity it was proposed to give it, and in this he voiced the opinions of the existed amongst

In answer to Mr. Scaife's objections to the undignified course of asking a bonus, Mr. Davies spoke of the expense a company would necessarily be at in the establishment of a steamboat service on the Yukon. Trade would have to be created as well as developed, and when this was done, according to precedents, competition would enter the field. For this reason he believed in a bonus for the inaugurating service.

After further discussion the motion to refer the report back to the committee for amendment was adopted, Mr. Helmcken being added to the committee. Mr. Helmcken being present promised to do what he could for the board.

A report from the committee of the Society of Comparative Legislation was read and ordered to be forwarded to the Law Society. Mr. Strong wrote for information regarding the establishment of a broom factory in Victoria or Van-couver, and the letter was referred to the committee on manufactures. The chairman mentioned also that he had received a telegram from Mr. William Kene, of Vancouver, stating that the latter had wired Hon. E. G. Prior, at Ottawa, to press cotton net lines on the free list, and that he had sent another telegram to the same effect to Mr. Prior. This action was approved, and a letter from Chief Justice Davie inclosing his resignation as a member of the board

After Mr. Leiser had spoken briefly of the necessity of a life-saying station on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, the matter of holding the board's annual banquet was discussed, but nothing definite was determined, the subject being

gestion being favorably considered the secretary was instructed to extend invi-Another letter of resignation was read from Mr. Robert Irving, after which Mr. B. W. Pearse was appointed to fill the vacancy in the membership of the council caused through the absence

of Mr. A. B. Gray. In bringing the Carmanah Point telegraph trouble before the meeting the Chair explained that he had received a letter from Mr. James Wilson, superintendent of the C.P.R. service, objecting to his (President Ker's) published statements relative to the unsatisfactory service provided. He acknowledged the justice of the complaint, but expressed inability to keep the line in

the near future, providing his attendance was favored by his superior officers. This the council was pleased to learn and in consequence the matter was left

Mr. Flumerfelt stated that Rev. Mr. Tait had sought his aid in getting the board's support towards sending the

distressed seamen of the Janet Cowan home to England. Mr. Flumerfelt also suggested that the board pay an official risit to the Italian warship Christoforo Colombo during her stay in port.

Mr. Ker explained that he had seen Mr. Tait and had given him letters of introduction from the board for the dis-

ressed seamen, to aid them in securing cheap transportation. It was decided to visit the Italian ship upon notification of the President.

Important Reports of the Consular Delegates Attached to the Armenian Commission.

dispatches relative to the Armenian against them of burning their own property to incite an outbreak among their people, adding that the facts elicited failed to prove that the Armenians were in revolt, but showed that tion of dancing with the prince say that Turkish agitators had instigated several he is a splendid dancer and interesting latter retaliated and the Armenians fied to their villages. The conflicts between pressing themselves as pleased with the the Armenians and Kurds followed, and reception given them. women and children.

soldiers, the Kurds or the Zaptiehs, were either killed or wounded and that lombo will leave to-morrow for Esquiwith the exception of the eleven villagers malt. of Taloria not a single prisoner was taken. The report shows that the number of killed has been grossly the absence of registration it is impossi-ble, even approximately, to fix the numforwarded to members of the legislature tendered to the commission. The six by them. villages mentioned show a total of 265

victims. British delegate Shipley, in a memorthe total number of victims in the Sassoun district, including deaths from starvation, at about 900. One of the to establish steamboat transportation to the headwaters of the Yukona He was Delegate Shipley says, was the Chellen of the opinion that a small steamer could now be sent in through the Lynn gran, under promise of a safe conduct. der of the prisoners in camp at Unellocanal without much trouble. Upon reflection he believed the value of the fursannually exported from the Yukon instead of reaching hundreds of thousands reached millions. Mr. Leiser suggested that the report be referred back to the committee for elaboration in view of the committee for elaboration of the prisoners in camp at Unellocation of the conduct. But the numbers of those so murdered guzen, under promise of a safe conduct. But the numbers of those so murdered guzen, under promise of a safe conduct. But the numbers of those so murdered exposure.

The Association of Provincial Land Surveyors meets in this city this year and will hold a banquet at the Merchantor Committee for elaboration in view of the committee for elaboration in view of the committee for elaboration of the committee for committee for elaboration in view of the He points out that while an agitation subversive of Ottoman authority had other committeemen who had helped to Turkey and abroad, and had Armenians

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hear others. For a similar reason the details of the Chelleguzian massacre are

still wrapped in obscurity.

Mr. Shipley's memorandum is a most interesting document and couched in less severely official forms than the delegates' report. Consul Hampson, who made a tour of the villages, put the number of victims at from twenty to sixty to a village. Mr. Shipley theresixty to a village. Mr. Shipley therefore thinks it fair to estimate torty dead for each of the twenty-three village. If not they are out the cost of their work. for each of the twenty-three villages destroyed. He was unable to gather any evidence as to the truth of the alleged massacre at the President Ker suggested that the board's reading rooms be opened to members of the legislature, and the suggestion being favorably considered the nes at Chelleguezan seems to have some foundation, but the alleged slaying of the Armenian Shero by Col. Tewfik is slope of Protects

extremely doubtful. the Armenians, Mr. Shipley emphasizes the fact that they were exposed to the A sailor from or cattle unless they had paid their de- house at the Euclatah reserve.

Vancouver's Ball in Honor of Prince Louis of Italy-The Kaiser's Birthday.

Murdered at Capilano-Ore Shipments -School Troubles at East Vancouver.

> (Special to the Colonist.) . VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28.—The social event

of the season took place at Dunn hall last night. It was the occasion of a reception to the officers of the Italian war cruiser Christoforo Colombo. Although very little time was at the disposal of the citizens who took the initiative the af-Armenian outrages on the Kurds. The talker. The guests dispersed at 2:30 pressing themselves as pleased with the

The delegates are compelled to believe, the report says, that all the Armenians who fell into the hands of the menians who fell into the hands of the the consuls in the city at lunch. man consul, Capt. Von Hartman, enter-It is reported that the Christoforo Co-

Reeve May, of East Vancouver, wil interview the Minister of Education on behalf of the citizens of East Vancouver exaggerated, but it admits that owing to in reference to the vexed school district question. East Vancouverites do not want to extend the district by adding ber of victims. There is appended to the report a tabulated list of all the evidence no other than the site originally chosen

Notice of motion was given at the council meeting last night that a suitable site be chosen for a recreation andum attached to the joint report ground in Stanley Park.

It is thought by many that Philips, Hampson during his tour, estimates the colored man found dead at Capilano, the colored man found dead at Capil was murdered. A post mortem has been

held, and evidence is being gathered. VANCOUVER, Jan. 29.—In the case of Philips, the colored man who was found Everett.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 28.-Mr. W. A. Carlyle's third lecture was well attendhad failed in its duty of affording protection to all classes of its subjects. He Indian Agent Devlin has gone to Chilbefore the commission by Turkish officials as not calculated to advance the who made a will in regular order shortly of ore shipped from the mines in West Mr. Shipley further declared that the Armenians were hunted like wild beasts and if the slaughter was not greater it was solely owing to the property consisted tons. Sole executor. The property consisted to feweral milch cows, horses, wagons, farm implements and household furniture the whole valued at about \$1,000. was solely owing to the vastness of the mountain ranges which facilitated the H. W. Hughes, at one time connected

escape of the Armenians. He was con- with the Pacific Herald newspaper, died extermination of the Armenians in the Chelleguzian and Talori districts. The entered the residence of J. Marshall

reports of the consular delegates show last night while drunk, when Mr. Marthat the protests made by the delegates shall was absent, and terrorized the against the intimidation of the masses and the suborning of evidence by the the children, but left, anticipating the of the Lower Arrow lake last week practice. government's agents, and their attempts to remedy the state of things Westminster. Jan. 29.—The Marchaell.

of women, only four female witnesses were heard, the commission refusing to

to Victoria is much desired. Arthur Craven, formerly of Ducks, from the C. & K. branch up the Slocan will shortly return from England, where he has arranged a working bond on the claims of the Swan Lake Mining ComThe shortest and most direct route from of that time are to pay \$250,000 for it if

NANAIMO.

One of the curtains in the diagonal slope of Protection island shaft caught Without desiring to appear partial to be Armenians. Mr. Shipley amphagized were extinguished before any serious signed the roll. President D. Stussicher A sailor from one of the vessels now

apacity of government officials and to at Departure Bay, was fined \$50 in the the exactions of Kurds, who would have district court yesterday for having liquor burned their houses and stolen their in his possession while in an Indian mands. It is easy to understand that the Armenians could not pay taxes and the Duke of York claim, came in from

satisfy the Kurds, and as the govern- Alberni and has gone to Victoria to make ment did nothing to keep the Kurds in order, one cannot be surprised that the chase of Dumbleton's sawmill, together Armenians were discontented.

The editorials in the morning papers etc., from San Francisco. The sawmill upon the Armenian blue books mostly has a capacity of 10,000 feet of lumber lieved an improved service could be given if the wire was run by way of Alberni canal and Cape Beale. Mr. Wilson promised in the letter referred to to attend a meeting of the council in the letter referred to to attend a meeting of the council in the letter referred to to attend a meeting of the council in the letter referred to to attend a meeting of the council in the letter referred to to attend a meeting of the council in the letter referred to the council in the letter to a long take as possible with graphing and at as early a date as possible with graph and at as early a date as possible with graph and at as early a date as possible with graph and at as early a date as possible with graph and at as early a date as possible with graph and good repair as it now stands. He believed an improved service could be comment on the fact that they only picture at a searly a date as possible per day and at a searly a date as per day and a date as possible per day and at a searly a date and a

covered with both placer and quartz three or four cars each day.

Prospects calculated to pay development. Rossland has decided to incorporate.

The new shaft on the Constance is be- At the mass meeting held in the Operato bedrock.

extensive acreage of land in the districts of Nanaimo, Cowichan-Alberni and Chris McDonald and Mr. McCutche tion unless they are either sold, leased basis.

or alienated, and inasmuch as the lumbe taxed for the property. KETTLE RIVER.

(From the News-Advertiser.) Perhaps no part of the province is at- well mineralized. fair proved a splendid social success. It international boundary line. Grand the shaft on the Iron Mask is in solid Armenian Commission.

Armenian Commission.

Difficult to Get at the Truth—Every Denunciation of the Sultan Justified.

Distinct Truth—Every Denunciation of the Sultan Louis of Italy and his fellow officers were really the guests of those citizens who were fortunate enough to be present at the reception should be under the auspices of the home of many prosperous settlers, is without doubt one of the most beautiful valleys in the Northwest. In it is situated the town of Grand Forks, at the junction of the North Fork with the main Kettle River, the most important place in the valley. There are a large (This ore will average over 150 ourses in place). really the guests of those criticals who were fortunate enough to be present at the reception, while Mayor Collins and Aldermen Banfield, Shaw and Painter Aldermen Banfield, Shaw and Painter tary to this place, and it has a bright taken out of a pay streak about 18 inches been issued containing all the official represented the city. About 9 o'clock future. It is not its agricultural or graz-dispatches relative to the Armenian the officers of the cruiser arrived in a ing resources that are bringing this ing resources that are bringing this troubles between July 24, 1894, and October 16, 1895, and the reports of the tober 16, 1895, and the reports of the a corresponding number of the fair sex and claims, about 600 in number, are satisfactory results, and many of the best properties have been sold or bonded

> Atwood's, Long Lake and Summit. NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge.) Cody Creek is fast coming into promin nce. The position which it occupies

Three concentrators will be running lake on Thursday. in the Slocan by next May, which will tend to make this a summer as well as a winter camp.

G. W. Coplen, who owns an interest in the Morning and Evening mines near Nelson, reports that the mines are

are interested. been examined with a view to bonding. en from this claim.

down the latter part of last week. Scar- the thousands was made by a Vancouver

tained from Warton's sawmill. Dec. 30, inclusive, of the Idaho and Slocan Star mines was 160 and 20 tons respectively. The Idaho shipped her ore by way of Nakusp to Omaha, and Cobaugh's interest in the Silver King the Slocan Star by the same route to group of mines. The interest was one

exasperated the Turkish government, it must be admitted that the government bed foiled in its data of a light of the Kaslo & Slocan since that road at \$37,592. This is about 380½ tons. complains of the suppression of evidence liwack to act as executor for an old In- Slocan via Kaslo was 1,3971/2 tons, via before her death, making Mr. Devlin Kootenay since June last was 48,337 1/2

> REVELSTOKE. (From the Kootenay Mail.) The rawhide trail to the Silver Cup is

now in full swing and shipments will commence as the trail is completed. inches clean ore-silver and copper-

which will average \$90 per ton. cipal Canadian cred The freezing of the narrows and part Peuple for \$72,000. tically cut off for a time all communica-Westminster, Jan. 29.—The West- tion between the main line of the C.P.R. interrupted communication would be impossible. The New Denver Ledge A Sunday service from Westminster advocates, as a solution of the difficulty the immediate construction of a railway

pany near Vernon. The parties taking the main line to Kootenay lake, how-the bond are given six months in which to prospect the property, and at the end Revelstoke & Arrow Lake branch for a nay lake, which never freezes, where boats could connect for Kaslo, Ainsworth, Pilot Bay and Nelson, thus securto gather any evidence as to the truth of the alleged massacre at the Convent of Surpmerpa, but thinks that that the stable McLean has returned after a tour of a more direct route, now goes over

[From the Rossland Miner.] Rossland has organized a volunteer vice-president, John Edgren; secretary. B. R. McDonald, the new customs officer: treasurer. Gus Martin; chief, Chas.

Collins, assistant chief, A. B. Clabon. ons of galena ore to the smelter at Pilot | very bad and that he had been unable Bay in 1895. In January the shipments to get from her any facts that would amounted to 2,054 tons, the lowest for help the Crown in its prosecution of any month in the year, while in April Dallas. He had other evidence, and it 5,622 tons were shipped, that total being the highest. The December shipments were 4,410. Of lime rock 2,994 tons were charges of forgery against both brothers.

shipped.

ent that the mining districts are thickly which will be shipped at the rate of

gun and no time will be lost in sinking house on Monday evening the sentiment expressed was almost unanimously in the Liberals Are Not Inclined to or \$14,000, will come up before the Court of Revision here next Monday.

The Victoria Lumber Company own an din, John Boultbee, R. Hunter, Mr. Comox, held under an agreement for The meeting then resolved itself into a sale from the railway company. In ratepayers' association to prepare conview of the fact that the lands of the stitution and bye-laws and proceed to railway company are exempt from taxa- organize the association on a permanent

The Le Roi mine boasts of fifteen feet ber company merely hold their property of clean ore in the bottom of the shaft under an agreement for sale, it is contended by them that they cannot legally 435 feet. Average assays from this chute run over \$250.

A. A. Drury is running a tunnel on a cross vein in the Little Darling. He is now in about 40 feet and the ledge is

tracting more attention than the Kettle River country, situated just north of the continue to look well. The drift from

NELSON. (From the Tribune.)

paring a report of mining operations in assurances that the reform party is in his division for 1895.

outside capitalists. The principal The Le Roi company has commenced camps are the Greenwood, Providence, Wellington, Copper, Deadwood, White's, the delivery of 300 tons of ore to the Puget Sound Reduction Company at Chamberlain received to-day expresses Everett, Washington. A sample taken the appreciation of the Queen and Prinfrom each sleigh before leaving the mine cess Beatrice for the resolution of conin an aggregate of 50 tons, ran \$264, dolence passed by parliament on their making the value of the shipment \$13,- sad bereavement.

It was expected that the rails on the the government did nothing to arrive at Yesterday being the birthday of the cannot otherwise than bring it in a short Revelstoke and Arrow Lake branch of a peaceful settlement or to protect the Emperor of Germany, the acting Gertime to the front. the steamboat landing on Upper Arrow

Mr. Maxwell, surveyor, of Sandon, is bringing handsome returns to the ownhere with the purpose in view of bonding some claims in which Denver people and took out \$6,000 in gold. This is the result of the work done since the 1st in The Hyack and Clatawa claims have stant. Last year over \$100,000 was tak-

These are just across Slocan lake from New Denver and are of considerable promise.

One of the best-looking discoveries made last fall on Springer creek, at the foot of Slocan lake, is named the Arling-The Antoine mine near Kaslo shut ton. It was said that a cash offer up in city of supplies was the cause given.

The ore sack factory has been moved across the lake and power to run it ob
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across the lake and power to run it ob-Enterprise and Slocan Queen, and is now The shipment of ore from Dec. 28 to reported as having bonded the Arlington

twenty-sixth. In 1893, the other owndead, the coroner's inquest reveals the fact that death resulted from alcohol and exposure.

The November shipment of the Sky
ine to Pilot Bay was 200 tons, and that coroner's sold their interests to the Hall Mines, the death resulted from alcohol and of the No. 1 75 tons. The December Durkin refused, claiming they would shipment of the Skyline was 200 tons, the No. 1 60 tons, and the Mile Point, 15 tons, all to Pilot Bay.

Sell for cash only. The company held the original offer open to them, and this week they agreed to take it. They will The Silver King shipped 1,500 tons of receive \$7,459 in cash and 6,730 full paid

shares in the company, or \$40,100 in K. & S. road to points in the United States, from the 9th to the 15th of January, 1896, aggregated 779 150 lbs all, reckoning the shares at par.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 28.-Mrs. Patch,

wife of Conductor Patch of Schrieber, while putting her children to bed last night upset a lamp. Her clothes took fire and before any assistance could be rendered she was dead.

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—The liabilities of the Canadian Trading and Shipping The Great Northern has four feet six Company, now in the hands of a re- Ont., is one of the strongest proofs ever put ceceiver, amount to \$170,000. The principal Canadian creditor is La Banque du Peuple for \$72,000.

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Mr. Kevill has written for the benefit of Mr. Kevill has written for the

LISTOWEL, Jan. 28.—William Hay, for forty years one of the most prominent were always fruitless, so the elucidation of the truth was very difficult. Regarding the maltreatment difficult. Regarding the maltreatment will be a great adventage to the officers.

Revelstoke & Arrow Lake branch for a distance of fifty miles through the Trout lake country to the north end of Kootenay lake, which never freezes, where

her charged against Dallas Hyams, was her charged against Dallas Hyams, was gone into this afternoon. The reporters at the request of Mrs. Hyams were ex
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Allow Business to Be Proceeded With.

Budget on Friday-Liberal Caucus Favors a Manitoba School Commission.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—To-day's sitting in the House of Commons was characterized by rank obstruction on the part of the Liberals. They are evidently determined not to allow any business to proceed this session.

Hon. Mr. Foster wanted to take a step in Supply to-day, but the Grits talked every imaginable subject, the Remedial bill, Newcastle regulations, the non-appearance of the auditor's report, until the Finance Minister at last gave it up in despair and the budget was definitely fixed

Many Eastern papers commend the proposed purchase of Martini-Enfields. favor of procuring the most approved

Mr. Barnard is urging additional mail routes through the Cariboo country, owing to mining developments. A caucus of Liberal members was held

favor of a commission. This will be

backed up by a solid vote. A dispatch from Right Hon. Mr.

> TRUE BENE-FACTOR.

Thousands Bless the Memory of Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M.D., LL.D.

He Gave Humanity Paine's Celery Compound.

Medical Men Say It is the Only Perfect Cure for Bright's Disease and Diabetes.

Phelps' wonderful prescription, Paine's Celery Compound, is a boon to suf-fering humanity. This remarkable medi-cine has cured and saved more victims of kidney trouble than have all other combined agencies in the world. It has rescued thousands who were thought to be hopelessly lost-made them well after medical men had pronounced them incurable

other sufferers; he says:
"I wish to testify in favor of the wonderful curative powers of Paine's Celery Com-pound for two reasons; first, in justice to pound for two reasons; first, in justice to the proprietors; and secondly, for the ben-efit of suffering humanity.

**HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 28.—The body of Annie Kempton, the 14-year-old daughter of Isaac Kempton, of Digby, was found this morning with her head fractured and throat cut. She had been assaulted and murdered while alone in the house last night.

"For the past fifteen years I have been troubled with diseased kidneys. I am engaged in the manufacture of cheese, and am obliged to work more or less in a stooping posture. At times I found it almost impossible to work owing to severe pains across my kidneys. Often, after working in a stooping position for a time, I would an across my kidneys. Often, after working in a stooping position for a time, I would an across my kidneys. ter of Isaac Kempton, of Digby, was found this morning with her head fractured and throat cut. She had been assaulted and murdered while alone in the house last night.

QUEBEC, Jan. 28.—The winter carnial was opened by Lieut. Governor wall was opened by Lieut. Governor was and continually had tired, worn out feelings. We rest at night seemed to do more wall was opened by Lieut.

of the ceremonies, was an immense success, the Canadian prima donna being reeted with deafening cheers.

I decided to give Paine's Celery Compound a trial. I procured a bottle, and took it ac-TORONTO, Jan. 28.— (Special)—The fight between the locked out tailors was considerably embittered this afternoon by the importation from Buffalo of four first class tailors. The union is making strenuous but unsuccessful efforts to prevail upon these men to go back.

The examination of Mrs. Harry Hyams, in the case of conspiracy to murder

The charged against Dallas Hyams, was all have been greatly benefitted. Knowing cording to directions, and found its effect

> Landlady-" I am convinced that the student who took one of our rooms is not really a student." "Why?" "Because

he reads so much." A COMMISSIONER IN B.R.

GENTLEMEN—Having used Hagyard's Pectoral
Balsam in our family for years I have no
hesitation in saying that it beats everything
else we ever tried for coughs and colds in children as well as grown up people. It relieves
that tight binding sensation in the chest. We
would not be without it for anything, as we
have a large family.

WILLIAM ANDREW,
Cammissioner in B.R.

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament SECOND DAY.

Monday, Jan. 27, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. Mr. D. A. Stoddart, member elect for East Lillooet, was introduced by Hon. Mr. Turner and Mr. Smith. PRIVATE BILLS.

DR. WALKEM, as a matter of privilege, complained that though the Speaker at the close of last session promised to adwill hereafter be treated as such, no such notice has been given

THE SPEAKER explained that in accordance with his promise he had prepared an announcement of what would be considered private bills, and what public, their produce to the trade centres, and and had ordered its insertion in the railway extensions being spoken of in press generally. It had appeared once but was afterwards withdrawn, he believed because there was some irregularity as to the process by which it had been inserted. He had left the city for a month at the time, and therefore had not been aware of what had occurred. MR. KITCHEN asked by whose authority the advertisement was withdrawn. Mr. Speaker—"By authority of the Clerk of the House, I believe."

MINISTERIAL CHANGES. HON. MR. TURNER rose to say a few words with respect to the formation of one the new government during the recess. As all were aware this change had been necessitated by the acceptance by Premier Davie of the office of Chief Justice. He very much regretted that the government had lost the services of so able a man, and it was with very great diffidence that he (Mr. Turner) had accepted the responsibility of forming an administration. The former ministers. however, had consented to retain under the choice was a wise one. As to the policy of the present government, it would be to promote the progress and prosperity of British Columbia, and any public measure to that effect will receive the most careful consideration from the government. Any large public work which the country is capable of carrying on, that will result in putting populathe choice was a wise one. As to the on, that will result in putting population upon our unoccupied territory, the development of our varied resources, and add generally to its prosperity, will receive their best attention. He could the opening up of the country, and he that

THE ADDRESS IN REPLY. MR. HUFF, in rising to move the address in reply to the Lieut.-Governor's speech, expressed the misgivings he felt as a new member in undertaking this important duty. While succeeding the dress in reply to the Lieut.-Governor's present Chief Justice of British Columbia in the representation of Cowiehan-Alberni, he could hardly be expected to fill that gentleman's shoes in every sense of the word, for in this assembly that gentleman's ability and influence were strongly felt; but he would not yield one point in the late Premier's favor as to his interest in the district. He felt it a great honor to have the confidence of so important a constituency, which in its material resources includes casion for war seems to have passed the government who have deen declared every one of the great interests of this away. (Applause. province—mining, agriculture, timber and fisheries. He felt that the interests eration but he did not want to be looked important bill of while he held himself free entered an entirely new era, and efforts should be directed from now provincial basis, irrespective of sectional elsewhere, and if the government carry out their pledges in this respect, he are largely prospects as yet, but enough has already been discovered to warrant territory best timber, good shipping facilities,

the rich iron deposits on Barclay Sound. in the Trail Creek district, where a large some constituencies the opposition will He had the best authority for stating tract of land has been granted to the that the ore carries a very high percentage of iron and is in very extensive pany, who have thus been enabled to the same rule. bodies. The importance of this may be understood when it is known that at the present time the smelters of Kootenay are importing large quantities of iron for fluxing. In Alberni this is right at the formula of the construction of the narrow pauge railway from Trail Creek to Rossland authorized by the legislature last session. He reminded the house cussion of a Dominion political issue when the Red Mountain this is right at that last session Mr. Corbin of the Nelson with which the house had nothing to do. the water's edge and production is there- & Fort Sheppard, when the Red Mountain | He would not speak at length to-day, before possible on the cheapest scale, it railway bill was under discussion, had cause the remarks of the being simply necessary, as he under-stood, to quarry the ore and place it on strength of erroneous statements as to boats. The essentials for carrying on blast furnaces and smelters were thus supplied in plenty of iron and an ample of receiving cool; and if the country of cooling cool is a cooling cool in the nature of the country, and the same with at another time. He found that the hon, gentleman was very grievously of cooling cool; and if the country of cooling cool is a cooling cool in the nature of the country, and the same with at another time. He found that the hon, gentleman was very grievously of cooling cool in the country of supply of coking coal; and if the gold construction of a necessary line of rail-crepancy between the expenditure and

in the province enjoys in an equal de-

Reference having been made in the speech to the encouragement of the ber that if the matter is still pending in but he wished to point out that the dury industry, he wished to say that the courts it must not be the subject of rates charged on that railway have been another matter in which the discussion here.

est, and he felt certain that if the policy foreshadowed is followed out it will be opment of Trail of the greatest possible benefit to every or three years? the province in which dairying can be carried on. If there is one thing the province should be able to do which in the past it has not done it is to supply its own dairy requirements. He agreed, too, with the reference to the position of agriculture as a whole. The farmers of this province have had many difficulties

been in growing crops but in disposing of them when grown, in their own vertise during the recess that all bills markets, where so much outside produce which may be considered as private bills is sold. He believed there should be a greater amount of co-operation among the farmers with a view to controlling, or at least supplying, the home markets More railway communication is needed the address, he could assure the government that any reasonable proposition, so far as it might affect his district, would have the hearty support of the people there, who would justify him in aiding every other part of the province in the same way. While on this subject he would for a moment allude to the proposal for extending settlement on the mall holdings plan. He did not know they intend to apply it, but he felt cer-

considering the nature of the country penditures needed for this purpose. the holdings are too large. If settlers the hostile attitude of public men in the United States towards everything that it would take some time to carry ferred. him their former portfolios, and with a promise of loyal support from the party proceed. He was pleased to notice that a new member, upon the manner in into successful operation any such plan, generally he had gone on with his task. To fill the vacant office of Attorney-General he had chosen the mamber for eral, he had chosen the member for South Victoria, Hon. D. M. Eberts, and he felt sure that before this session was over all would admit that the choice was a wise one. As to the

to have a full treasury or to be more ces, he held that the public accounts just successful in managing public affairs submitted show a condition of affairs than were private citizens in controlling not to the credit of the administration. The expenditure has been far in excess private affairs. It is indeed a matter assure the house that the work of government will be carried on in the most dition as they are and that our credit is of one of their most important funceconomical way possible, that the resources of the province will be looked after very carefully indeed, while recognized according to the continued prosperity—is the cont nizing that efficient work must be done a long period of continued prosperity—is his own district had been refused and proper officers employed. He had suffering from an empty treasury and on the ground that no appropriation no doubt that the government would reforced to borrow large sums of money to had been made by the legislature. The their efforts to offer encouragement to the encouragement t province ought to be thankful ernment have been acting independent that it is not worse off. asked their cordial and loyal support to every honest measure brought down. death of Prince Henry of Battenberg. other things referred to. He had all He, too, must add his expression of ways advocated encouragement to agritween Great Britain and other of the great powers. Perhaps no part of Her be made at least self-supposting so far

and fisheries. He felt that the interests of Cowichan-Alberni are his first considerate of the opposition but he did not never the first considerate of the opposition of the oppo manner in which he for the first time years without being aware of them. upon as speaking and acting for it alone. addressed the house. The mover had He asked who are to be the Corbin in a position to obstruct another The address, he considered, represents touched upon so many points in the ultimate losers, in the matter for railway in the Trail Creek district, and fare, acdress that there remained little for instance of the deficiency said to exist in reply he showed that Mr. Corbin got he held himself free him to say, but he wished to take up a in the intesstate estates fund—though he disagree with the matter that had not been spoken of, held that the province is morally bound the legislature without any intervention details of the various measures proposed, namely the drain upon our resources by to stand the loss. He held that the govtheir general outlines meets with his the Dominion government. He did not ernment has been, in its general adminhearty approval. He believed the prov- mean any reflection upon only one istration, careless, extravagant and inpolitical party, for from what he had efficient, and for evidence referred to the seen of the speeches of Sir Richard Cartitems in the public accounts. He crition to building up and developing it on a wright he felt sure that this province cised the maintenance of an establishwould not receive any better treatment ment at London at the expense of the feelings or other dividing lines. The from the Liberal party if in power than province and held that it is altogether government have promised to do their from the present Conservative govern- useless. He wished to refer in concluutmost in encouraging the mining indus-try. There are minerals in Alberni as that the representatives of British day by the Premier, and in which he well as in Kootenay, Cariboo, Yale and Columbia at Ottawa should unite, irre-could see no difference as compared spective of party, in demanding more with that declared by the govern-liberal treatment. Giving particular ments from time to time for the past would feel it his duty, in the interests attention to his own constituency of fourteen years. The expansive treasury of Alberni, to give them a warm support. It is true that the mines there in the matter of expenditure by right up by an expansive civil service provincial ory had the hope of a very considerable mining development in the near future. There exist the most favorable conditions for prosecuting the industry—plenty of the called attention to the neglect of the his promise in London that he will not Dominion government to improve the ask for any further loan for three years,

with Canadian cities.

found on the opposition side in
The growing evil of claim jumping was

earnest, roundly condemning the governwhich perhaps no other mining district with Canadian cities. gree. Some of the best paying mines in next touched upon, Mr. Kellie express-the world to-day, he believed are low ing the conviction that a remedy ditures desired in his district. As to the world to-day, he believed, are low ing the conviction that a remedy grade propositions.

In speaking of the mineral wealth of Alberni district he could not overlook the rich iron deposits on Barclay Sound supply of coking coal; and if the gold mines turn out as there is reason to expenditure and the estimates, as he would show in detail the estimates, as he would show in detail on another occasion. As to the railway on somewhere on the West Coast one of the largest industries of this one court to another.

Sound or somewhere on the West Coast of the largest industries of this one of the largest industries of this one court to another.

Crepancy between the expenditure and the estimates as he would show in detail the estimates, as he would show in detail on another occasion. As to the railway encouragement given in the past, it is true that the revenue received from the Shuswap & Okanagan railway does not show a case is whether the Dogeritar benevalant and trieval and the estimates and the estimates and the estimates, as he would show in detail to repancy between the expenditure and the estimates and the estimates, as he would show in detail to on another occasion. As to the railway encouragement given in the past, it is true that the revenue received from the Shuswap & Okanagan railway does not show a construction of a necessary line of rail-tries and the estimates, as he would show in detail to on another occasion. As to the railway encouragement given in the past, it is at large, and respecting injuries by a domestic nature.—Mr. Eblect the estimates are the estimates and the

people of his district take especial inter- Mr. Kellie-Is this house going to

THE SPEAKER said he had not ruled on that, but simply stated that by the rules of debate matters pending in the courts construction has enabled some of the must not be discussed in the house. He very richest mines in the country read from May to that effect. He also to be profitably developed, and read from May to that effect. He also to be profitably develoreminded Mr. Kellie that if he would there is evidence that in a confine himself to the matter of the years the forty per cent. of the gross respeech he would be more in order.

to show their immense development three years, that is more that a fants.—Mr. Eberts. position held by this province, in the in order to help the farmers to bring matter of debt per capita, as compared their produce to the trade centres, and with other countries and with its rewith other countries and with its resources. He spoke of the enormous deverse velopment of the mining resources of would be the life of this legislature, be-West Kootenay, showing that there was shipped out of that country last year thought the promise had had an excel-\$2,300,000 worth of ore and bullion, to lent effect, as shown by the price resay nothing of the thousands of tons stacked at the mines ready for shipment. He believed, taking the conservative estimates of well informed men, that the export in the present year will be at least \$10,000,000 (applause), and this next two years. just to what extent the government in-tend following out this policy or how tion of the great mining territory of British Columbia. He recognized that tain that, on general principles, it is the development such as this calls for large one best adapted to the re-quirements of the province, whose support any government of this province settlements are too far apart, while which would not make the liberal ex-

calities, the work of administering their British received Mr. Kellie's attention affairs would be much easier and less in conclusion, and he read from a recent expensive, and they would be much more speech by Senator Frye in illustration of contented and better off. He was aware the unfriendly spirit to which he had re-

or congratulation that the finances of of the estimate—in excess of the amount Majesty the Queen who, with her been specially favored. Before this disdaughter Princess Beatrice, mourns the cussion closes he wished to hear many Majesty's Empire was more interested in as agr cultural products are concerned. the outcome than British Columbia, be-cause we are situated at a strategic point of defence and attack, but he manent, and should not be neglected thoroughly believed no part of the even though mining is being encouraged and developed. He saw no silver lining municipalities, and whether the bill relating to the assessment act will provide the call of duty in supporting the mother country in the hour of her need. to the cloud over the farming population of this province. He wanted some However all must rejoice that the oc-enlightenment as to certain officers of defaulters or who have been dismissed. Mr. Kellje in seconding the motion, and he asked why the members of the

government that system. The policy of railway developnot received ment has so far only resulted in involvand an inexhaustible supply of coal for coking purposes near at hand. The ore may prove to be of lower grade than that the result that trade is being diverted to in Kootenay, but there are advantages the States that otherwise would be done day that that gentlemen

uencies the government shall be held to

Hon. J. H. Turner in reply said he leader of the THE SPEAKER informed the hon. mem- come up to the interest on the bonds,

allow Mr. Corbin to hamper the devel- likely that this line will be soon conopment of Trail Creek for perhaps two nected with another running into the Kootenay country, which must result in ceipts which is to be paid to the pro-Mr. Kellie inquired if he could deal vince will be largely in excess of the inin so favorable a position as they should be. Their greatest difficulty has not motion, in a few days.

The Speaker — When the motion gether from the great benefit which it has conferred upon the country served. bomes up I will rule upon it.

MR. Kellie then proceeded to deal at As to Mr. Semlin's remark that he had Eberts.

Eberts. onsiderable extent with the resources heard a rumor that the Finance Minister of British Columbia, reading statistics had promised not to ask another loan for during recent years, and the superior rumor, it is a fact which was published in the prospectus, based yond which he had not cared to go. He

> ceived for the loan. Mr. Corron said the statement just made by the Premier seemed simply to show this that he believes it will take the sum of \$800,000 to tide us over the

Hon. Mr. Turner rose to correct the hon, gentleman, and to repeat what he close of the present legislature's term of office, beyond which he did not wish to the house at an early date. appear to bind the government. Mr. Cotton continuing, said that the

only other meaning he could attach to the statement was that the government expect to go out of office at the next general election. (Laughter.) He thought the leader of the opposition had very properly attacked that part of the speech of the Lieutenant-Governor dealing with the finances. He felt compelled to touch upon this subject, notwithstanding that the Finance Minister declines to discuss it at this time, because there was very little else in the speech laid before the house. The balance sheets contained in the public accounts show that on the 30th June, 1894 the liabilities over assets amounted to \$2,400,000 and in one year afterwards the adverse balance had increased to \$3,-425,000—showing that the province has gone behind more than a million dollars in one year! He held that no particular

McGregor, Sword and Kidd.

The house adjourned at 5 public work could be put forward as a reason for that. He joined in the expressions of regret at the retirement of Hon. Theodore Davie, whom all would admit to have been a tower of strength to the government, but though the adthe bill for the preservation of forests, new leader, it must be regarded as prac- not be lawful, under heavy penalties, to when he promised that by 1891 deficits would be a thing of the past, yet they appliances on them. This act will rehave gone on since from year to year until that of 1895 is by far the greatest on the part of the administration as well

criticised the action of the government in the matter of the proposed survey of the Fraser river for the purpose of preparing a plan for the prevention of floods, upon which the Dominion government were prepared to spend \$25,-000 provided a similar sum were house was entitled to demand from the turn out to the left unless it would be government some clear and definite policy. He wanted to know whether the proposed amendment to the public school act is to be an attempt to throw for still further taxation. He would

Hon. Col. Baker, after congratulating the mover and seconder, took up the rement the responsibility for putting Mr. Corbin in a position to obstruct another his franchise by a private bill, passed by government the blame for the depression in agriculture, though as is well known it is world-wide. As to the alleged interierence with the expenditure by the Dominion govern-ment of \$25,000 for a comprehen-sive survey of the Fraser river, of Dominion governhe explained as already pointed umbia in parliament assembled, out that the scheme of dyking to which urging upon the Dominion government that was to lead up would be so costly the desirability of obtaining the removal in its nature as to be altogether beyond of the Songhees tribe of the value of the result, seeing that there the reserve to some suitable locality was already in progress the dyking of and whereas it is highly desirable that the Pitt Meadows and other of the more effective steps be taken to accomplish valuable of the lands to be benefited. In the object aforesaid: Be it resolved. That the matter of the encouragement of a respectful address be presented to His

farming generally, the government have Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to regiven it every attention in their power. | quest the Dominion government's conthe dyking survey, holding that there is settlement to a special commission conno scheme at present under way which sisting of three commissioners, one to be no scheme at present under way which will benefit the lands of those who suf- appointed by the Dominion government ered by the floods of 1894. He claimed that these were to have been the special beneficiaries from the grant made by the egislature but never used, and that whatever necessity there was originally unable to agree upon the third, some for the proposed survey still remains. He thought it had been a severe shock to many of the farmers along the Fraser when they found that the pledge given to them by the Provincial Secretary had this step, because the Dominion governbeen broken. He next dealt with the ment are the guardians of the Indians statements in the Public Accounts as to and would be more likely to take some the conversion of the debt, in which he action themselves without the appointconsidered too high premiums are being ment of a commission. paid. He moved the adjournment of

the debate. Motion agreed to.

resolution respecting the address of condo- government. Subsequently it was relence relative to the death of Prince Hen- ported from Nanaimo that the Dominion ry of Battenberg, agreed to on Thursday ast. The address was read and formal-

BILLS INTRODUCED. and read a first time:

For the benefit of mechanics and la-

ieties.—Mr. Eberts. To preserve the forests from destruckept very low, with great advantage to the country served. He thought it very For the consolidation and amendHighest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ment of the law relating to dower .- Mr. | hees reserve matter would be affected To consolidate and amend the law re- of the Nanaimo coal rights. Whatever lating to the custody and care of in- the proposed commissioners may do

nighways.-Mr. Eberts. To consolidate and amend the law way to get this is to pay them.

DR. WALKEM favored the resolution. elating to the contracts and privileges of infants.—Mr. Eberts.

SMALL DEBTS ACT. Mr. Helmcken asked: "In view of the recent conflicting judgments as to the constitutionality of the small debts act,

s it the intention of the government to introduce at the present session such legislation as will secure the proper orking of the said act?" HON. MR. EBERTS-It is the intention

of the government to bring the conflicting judgments before the full court at the first opportunity and until the dehad said—that he felt sure that there cision of that court is known it is inexpedient to amend the act, except in a few details, which will be submitted to

STANDING COMMITTEES. The following standing committees were named by the leaders of the govern- formed that negotiations were shortly to ment and opposition respectively and agreed to:

Private Bills-Messrs. Hunter, Smith. Helmcken, Stoddart, Williams, Kitchen favorable position elsewhere. He beand Cotton.

Mutter, McPherson and Kennedy. Railways—Messrs. Rithet, Huff, Rogers, Hunter, Adams, Kellie, Walkem, ter shall be promptly and boldly dealt Bryden. Braden, Booth, Hume, McPherson, Kennedy, Sword, Forster, Graham and Kidd.

Mining-Messrs. Smith, Adams, Rogers, Kellie, Bryden, McGregor, Braden,

The house adjourned at 5:15 p.m. NEW LEGISLATION

The following are among the provisions of the bills introduced by the Attornev General vesterday:

Fire districts are to be created under ministration meets the house under a and in the territory so prescribed it will tically the same government which has set out fire in or near the woods from been in office for a great many years the 1st of May to the 1st of October, expast. He referred back to the present cept under certain specified conditions. Finance Minister's budget speech in 1888, And locomotives or engines running through such districts are to have safety peal the bush fires act of 1890.

The bill respecting injuries by anion record. He felt that the country is mals running at large prohibits allowing proposition would do more harm than from a deficit in talent swine or stallions to run at large at any part of the administration time; rams from 1st August to 1st Noas a financial deficit. He vember; and bulls from 1st March to 1st sioners over whom the house would have December. Provision is made for secur- no control, instead of leaving it with the ing compensation from the owners for provincial government who are condamages done by dogs or swine.

The acts of 1892 on that subject are to be repealed under the bill for the better | ber for an adjoining district he was as regulation of traffic on highways. This anxious as anyone to have the Indians makes it obligatory for one vehicle meetvoted by the province. He thought the ing or being overtaken by another to dangerous or difficult to do so.

THIRD DAY.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. C. M. Tait. Petitions were presented, from the might be proposed by this government. by Mr. Helmcken, and from the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields Co., by Mr. Rogers.

ADDRESS IN REPLY.

MR. Sword resumed the debate on the address in reply to the Lieutenant-Gov- with respect to the Songhees reserve has ernor's speech. He disputed the statement in the speech that the terms of the as to the coal rights in connection with last loan show an improvement in the the Nanaimo reserve, the Dominion govcredit of the province, and made compu-ernment passed an order-in-council detations based upon the price of former claring that as the matter of the fee sim-The address was then read from the chair and agreed to.

SONGHEES INDIAN RESERVE. MR. HELMCKEN moved: "Whereas resolutions have at various times been passed by the legislature of the Province of British Colparliament assembled, MR. Sword dealt with the matter of sent to refer the question of removal and one to be appointed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and the two so appointed to agree upon a third, and is the event of the two so appointed being member of the Supreme Court of British Columbia shall be the third commis-

> Mr. Semlin doubted the expediency of HON. Mr. EBERTS explained that

sioner.

this matter was dealt with by an order-Motion agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Turner presented the formal last, and forwarded to the Dominion government had granted to one Thomas Lee Jones a lease of certain rights on and search premises when he has the Indian reserve there, and the Provincial government had protested against this as an invasion of Provincial rights. The following bills were introduced A case based upon this matter is now in course of preparation and will be submitted to the Supreme court at Ottawa sion Respecting benevolent and friendly so- minion government control the coal rights, etc., on Indian reserves, or whether these come under the sole jurisdiction of the Province. MR. HUNTER did not see how the Song-

by the decision to be given in the case there is, it seemed to him, only one way For the better regulation of traffic on to get the Indians off the reserve, and that is by their own consent. The only

HON. COL. BAKER took the view expressed by Mr. Hunter. He told of an interview he had had with Premier Bowell, at Ottawa last spring, when the Premier contended that the fee simple to the Indian lands is held by the Dominion government; whereas the position taken by the Provincial government is that the lands are held by the Dominion simply in trust for the Indians. The parties will have to go to the courts to decide where the fee simple actually rests. To show the position of affairs he read the latest orders-in-council at

Victoria and at Ottawa. MR. HELMCKEN reviewed the action he had taken in this matter last session, when from time to time he had questioned the government as to their intentions in the matter, and had been inbe opened with the Indians. He understood that the Indians are perfectly willing to remove if they can be placed in a lieved that there is available a property Printing-Messrs. Walkem, Irving, which will satisfy the Songhees quite as well as the present reserve. city of Victoria demands is that the mat-Williams, with, and he felt that the reference to the Supreme court may be only a device to gain time. He wished instead of going to court to take the common sense middle course of having the commission-Graham, Hume, McPherson, Kennedy
Forster and Semlin.

Accounts—Messrs. Rithet, Mutter,

Accounts—Messrs. Rithet, Mutter, not do better than place the matter in his hands after having passed this reso-

Hon. Col. Baker said the request contained in the resolution has already been made in effect in the order in council and refused.

Mr. RITHET heartily supported the resolution. The question, he pointed out, is one in which the citizens of Victoria have been very much interested for many years, and it is now quite time that it was settled. Even if this action will be repeating what has been done before, he thought that the house should go on repeating its action every year until something is accomplished.

Mr. Booth thought that to accept the good, as it would place the disposition of these lands in the hands of commistrolled by the house.

HON. MR. POOLEY said that as a mem removed, as they are a great disadvan-tage to the neighborhood and their position results in injury to themselves. But he strongly objected to their removal if the Dominion government are to take to themselves the right to the fee simple of the lands. He held that the fee simple, when the lands cease to be used by the Indians, becomes the property of the Provincial government, though the Dominion government very neitivaly accept the gested the withdrawal of the resolu-

ion. Mr. Helmcken inquired when was the Songhees case submitted to the

HON. MR. EBERTS replied that nothing been submitted. After the dispute arose ple to the reserves generally will be decided in the coal case, nothing will be done in the Songhees matter until that

MR. WILLIAMS recognized the importance of having the fee simple established before doing anything, as whichever government holds the fee must provide

the other lands. Mr. Kitchen told of reserves along the Fraser river held by Indians who would be better off if the lands were sold and the interest on the money thus derived were used for their benefit.

Mr. Rogers instanced reserves held idle in the Chilcotin valley greatly to its disadvantage. As evidence of the adaptability of that valley for settlement, he said that some of the young Indian women on the reserves there are the most beautiful he has ever seen. MR. SMITH said there are in Lillooet

district also unused reserves should be acquired from the Indians. MR. GRAHAM, as evidence of the willingness of the Indians to remove from one reserve to another, said that in his section a chief not long ago circulated a petition for the removal of his tribe.

MR. KELLIE remarked that there appears to be a disposition to put the Indians on the march in every part of the province, and he hoped they would have some more permanent rights in the happy hunting grounds of the future. KENNEDY reminded the house that there are white men also holding unoccupied land and keeping it from

The resolution was then carried on a show of hands.

settlement

Mr. EBERTS moved the second reading of the bill to amend the replevin act This gives the sheriff the right to enter reasonable suspicion that goods which he wishes to recover are contained there. and also reduces the notice which he must give from 24 hours to 4 hours Bill read a second time, after discus-

The house adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

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

ALFRED TEROUX.

Fails to Complete ness at the Re Night Me

No Water Committe -Good Templars Stateme

Although the city at the stroke of 8 las of business had not b reached, and accor which Mayor Beave had ever encount adjourned. In orde unfinished programm also to dispose of quiring despatch the again this evening. Instead of taking up

in their usual order, evening was introd sideration of the A law (Ald. Williams) first and second read mitted without debat Ald. Cameron and ception to the word section of the byland be assessed at i "as it would be app of a just debt from The aldermen nam the wording quoted numerous abuses, an arged a general redu His Worship the Ma not only was the by lines of the Municipa used were those emp terpretation of assess the world, and hence phrasing to employ ed without further three provided for ture from the rule of improvements at 25 actual value, and improvements at 50 should this course Ald. Cameron, Macm. at once took exception contained in the sectiprovements bear in ourden of a considera were opposed to plac ation upon improvemen real property to escape Ald. Humphrey, Willis pointed out that the as thing to do with the fir the section merely p ble emergency while i nothing. The argumer millan and Cameron r troduction by them of a reduce the proposed as provements from 50 to: amendment being lost The assessor is require by-law to enter upon th the roll at once, and to i the clerk on or before day in April. The by-la reported complete witho was promptly given it and finally disposed of. On communications reached, a letter from Mr ken, M.P.P., was read, u cil to present as speedily suggestions that they m in regard to desirable

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ED TEROUX. Montreal, Que.

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Night Meeting.

-Good Templars Make Strong

Statements.

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regret and shame the fact that the

young men of our province are exposed to great temptation not only by the open

saloon but by open gambling dens, and the legalization of the sale of liquor in

clubs without the ordinary restrictions

police officers while on duty, thus caus-

ing them to disregard open violations of

'Therefore be it resolved that we, the

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respectful attention was invited:

adopted. No Water Committee to Be Appointed cient quantity of six-inch pipe to enable works matters was possessed by every the property at the corner of Courtenay alderman, and it would only introduce

drained. In reference to the contract for water- was no practical reason or excuse. Although the city council met sharp works improvements at Beaver Lake, a Ald. Humphrey endorsed Ald. at the stroke of 8 last evening, the list memorandum was submitted by the chant's position; so also did Ald. Macof business had not been more than half Mayor, accompanying a recommendation exhausted when the hour of 11 was from the engineer in charge that, owing alone voted for the resolution, which

of a just debt from a solvent debtor." tion, and dwelt upon the care that had the aldermen named contended that been taken to secure for residents of Victhe wording quoted opened the doors to numerous abuses, and Ald. Macmillan urged a general reduction of valuations. the city with the contractors had been ton, remains on the table. It accom-His Worship the Mayor pointed out that not only was the by-law drafted on the regards the employment of labor and following effect: lines of the Municipal act, but the words used were those employed in judicial interpretation of assessment laws all over the world, and hence the best possible subject fair and impartial consideration.

That in the opinion of this association the city water rates should be made payable at the city hall monthly, thereby saving the cost of collection. phrasing to employ. The section passed without further discussion. Section three provided for an important departure from the rule of last year, assessing improvements at 25 per cent. of their actual value, and gave power to assess denied that the men at the lake were improvements at 50 per cent. of value given inferior board, and held that the should this course be found necessary. recommendations of the engineer should | Professor Carlyle Gives His Second Ald. Cameron, Macmillan and Marchant be endorsed in the interest of a good piece of work being done and the city

contained in the section, of making im- thereby reaping the benefit. burden of a considerable deficit—they were opposed to placing additional tax—

Walkely, King & Casey had employed Ores and Ore Deposits Described in ation upon improvements and allowing all the residents of Victoria who would real property to escape with a reduction. accept work; and Ald. Marchant, who Ald. Humphrey, Williams and Glover desired, however, that the complaint as pointed out that the assessment had not thing to do with the fixing of the rate; the section merely provided for a possitive and the control of the non-employment of residents should receive consideration.

ALD. HUMPHREY would vote for the

The assessor is required by the new secured all the men they required; but by-law to enter upon the preparation of these councillors had forgotten to exthe roll at once, and to return the roll to plain that it was because of the unjust the clerk on or before the fourth Satur-conditions imposed by the contractors. ALD. CAMERON challenged the truth of day in April. The by-law having been

be acknowledged and was tabled for or the Mayor in the event of Thos. C. Sorby again urged the justice called upon to make the inquiry pro- rarely found in a native state, with the of paying him without further delay the posed.

The resolution was then put to the premium won in the competition of way over James bay. He urged that he had complied with all the requirements finance committee for appropriations out of the competition and that the work of the general funds of \$1,158.50, and of could be carried out for the amount \$3,643.45 under the head of education.

specified. In the discussion which the Several important suggestions were reading of the communication produced embodied in a report from the Old it was generally admitted that entire Folks' Home committee, which among justice had not been done Mr. Sorby, other things advised that increased realthough Ald. Humphrey contended strictions be adopted in connection with that Mr. Sorby's estimate of cost was the admission of inmates, a form simientirely unreliable. The whole subject lar to that adopted by the provincial was referred to a special meeting, which government being used and proviwill be convened by the Mayor. sion being made for the payment to the S. G. Campbell, on behalf of the sign-city of any incomes or annuities posers of the recently presented petition that the office of fire chief be made elective, asked that this petition be readvised a number of minor repairs and considered by the Council and presented the purchase of necessary supplies, as to the legislature with a view to the well as inquiry as to the cost of equipamendment of the Municipal Act. The ping a suitable laundry in connection reconsideration of the petition was ruled with the home. The report was adopt-

out of order, the formality of notice not ed with slight amendments. The streets committee in their report, having been given, and the communication was filed, a motion by Ald. Mar-chant to lay it on the table until a tion of a sidewalk on Henry street; legislative committee shall have been stated in response to Mr. Beaumont oppointed, having been voted down.

The grand secretary of the I.O.G.T. in side road drain is receiving attention; this province, transmitted the following and pointed out for the benefit of the resolutions of the grand lodge, to which residents of Pine and Hereward streets, Victoria West, that the city is ready to metal that was the base of all the clays, "Whereas the Independent Order of extend the sidewalk on Hereward street Good Templars has for its purpose the so soon as it is opened up to Pine and the saving of the fallen and also the keeping street is formally transferred to the city. On motion of Ald. Cameron, Mr. Jas. L. Raymur was authorized to proceed with the audit of the School Board accounts—the formal resolution in this

respect having been suggested by the Mayor.
Ald Williams' name appeared as seconder on the resolution of which Ald. commonly placed on the traffic; and Macmillan had given notice respecting a whereas many complaints have been conference in regard to the Crainflower made of the drinking of intoxicants by road dispute, the motion passing without

opposition.

Ald. Marchant moved, seconded by gambling; and whereas it is also notorious that some of the saloon keepers er be instructed to demand torthwith riolate the law in regard to selling liquor the payment of the amounts levied unwere violate the law in regard to selling liquor to minors, including children of tender der the authority of the Branch Sewers Regular and Irregular. The first divi-Construction Assessment By-law," as set forth in the schedule. It was explained members of the Grand Lodge of the 1.0.G.T. here assembled in the city of for payment, and this resolution, too, Bedded); (3) Contact; (4) Lenticular

Westminster, B.C., do hereby request passed without opposition. province, the mayors of our cities, and the reeves of our municipalities to nut. Ald. Marchant and Cameron, this company t the Premier and Attorney-General of this the reeves of our municipalities to put Ald. Marchant and Cameron, this comin force fully and quickly the laws mittee being named by the Mayor to against Sunday selling of intoxicants, consist of Ald. Marchant, Cameron and very fully the subject of veins, of the

gainst gambling, against the drinking of Humphrey. officers while on duty, and against the elling of intoxicants to minors."

Ald. Williams and Tiarks moved that requested to appoint a water committee the communication be referred to the to act as an advisory board with the police commissioners; Ald. Macmillan and Marchant wanted to go further and add to the motion the endorsation of the council in the matters of complaint; Ald. Glover thought that it was only amount of water works revenue, the un-

The Mayor in explanation of his posi

as gambling and kindred evils are con- for not appointing the committee was cerned. The amendment introduced by that it was entirely unnecessary—a fifth Ald, Macmillan and Marchant was lost wheel to the coach. The work of this on division and the original motion department of the city was by statute placed in the control of a commissione Several requests for minor street im- appinted by the council; and he did not provements were considered and referred consider it right to ask the elected rep to the committee, while the city engi- resentatives of the people to serve under neer was empowered to authorize the a commissioner of their own appoint issue to Architect A. C. Ewart of a suffi- ment. The right of inquiry in waterand Gordon streets to be properly complications unnecessarily to appoint a committee for whose existence there

most remarkable piece of legislation he had ever encountered, the meeting adjourned. In order to close up the adjourned. In order to close up the state of the completion of the works under their contract. adjourned. In order to close up the unfinished programme for the week and also to dispose of certain by-laws realso to make inquiry as to whether or not the also to collectors, water and collector, employment of alien labor had been dis- motion further provides that each of the Instead of taking up communications in their usual order, the business last evening was introduced with the consideration of the Assessment Roll by-law (Ald. Williams), which passed its first and second readings and was committed without debate. In committee Ald. Cameron and Macmillan took exception to the wording of the second circumstances he believed that the full lection, and not to be at liberty to enter the second circumstances he believed that the full lection, and not to be at liberty to enter the second circumstances he believed that the full lection, and not to be at liberty to enter the second circumstances he believed that the full lection, and not to be at liberty to enter the second circumstances he believed that the full lection, and not to be at liberty to enter the second circumstances he believed that the full lection, and not to be at liberty to enter the second circumstances he believed that the full second contents to the second circumstances he believed that the full second contents to the second circumstances he believed that the full second contents to the second contents to the contractors, and that the rate of one equal third part of and at the rate of one equal third part of the second circumstances he believed that the full second contents to the contractors, and that the remove of the said collectors shall be a salary equal to and at the rate of one equal third part of a second circumstance of the contractors, and that the second circumstance of the contractors, and that the remove of the said contents to the second collectors furnish bonds in the proposed collectors furnish bonds in the sum of \$2,000, and that "the redded that residents had been entirely proposed collectors furnish bonds in the sum of \$2,000, and that "the redded that residents had been distanced that the sum of \$ ception to the wording of the second circumstances he believed that the full lection, and not to be at liberty to ensection of the by-law, providing that benalty of \$100 a day forfeit should be land be assessed at its actual cash value, as it would be appraised in payment ALD. WILLIAMS seconded this resolu-

5 p.m."
Until this resolution is disposed of a communication presented to the council

Address Before an Interested Audience.

a Very Interesting Manner.

Professor Carlyle's second lecture of ble emergency while itself determining resolution so that the matter of compositions. The argument of Ald. Macmillan and Cameron resulted in the inmillan and Cameron resulted in the inwas aware that the food supplied by

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On communications being at last city in every instance": and endorsed the recommendation for an extension of time.

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of the city; and
ALD. GLOVER expressed his sympathy
for the Mayor in the area of his height.
Silver also occurred a great deal in a g native or metallic state. Copper was exception of the great Lake Superior deposits. At the Calumet and Hecla mines, plans for the proposed permanent road-vote and adopted on a division of 5 to 4. the copper was found scattered through Recommendations were filed by the the conglomerate, and was much 'easier worked than that in the pure metal state. Another mineral found in the pure state was sulphur, great quantities of which were mined in Italy. Graphite

native state was mercury. Those mentioned were nearly all the minerals found in a native state. Of minerals found as oxides iron ore is the principal one. Of iron ore the principal varieties are magnetic hematite and limonite. Phosphorus and sulphur were two common impurities in iron ore that lessened its value. Manganese was another example of an oxide ore. If found with silver it would help reduce the smelting charges, as a flux Manganese, used in making glass and dves, was worth from \$300 to \$400 a ton. f pure, and was found sometimes in the orm of nodules in beds of clay. Manganese was very similar to iron.

Other minerals found as oxides or carbonates were silver, lead, copper, zinc and aluminum. Aluminum shales and slates; it was very plenti ful, but very difficult to separate.

The form in which most of the metals. such as silver, lead, copper, zinc, mercury and nickel, seemed to have first occurred and in which they mostly occurred at the present was in combination with sulphur, as sulphides. Iron was also found in this condition, as iron pyrites. This when found in large deosits was valuable for mining purposes for the production of sulphuric and nitric

The lecturer gave some interesting examples of ores; of the kinds of iron ore likely to be most profitable and the amount of iron necessary to make it pay. By a tabular chart, ore deposits into sion was sub-divided as follows: (a Beds, (b) Veins, which latter were again The Irregular division was subdivided widening and narrowing of a vein in a ALD. MARCHANT moved, seconded by stratum, and of dislocations or faults, giving rules for determining the direc-

tion of the fault.

Good Work of the B C. Benevolent Society During Its 24th Year of Existence.

An Amalgamation With the "Friendly Help " Proposed - Officers for 1896.

The desirability of joining hands with the Friendly Help Association, which in this city during the past twelve months, was vigorously discussed in all explorers, and doubtless will contain reached, and according to the rule, which Mayor Beaven pronounced the Messrs. Walkely, King & Casey be alits bearings at the annual general meet- much of historical interest. Society yesterday afternoon. Mr. B. W. Pearse, who introduced the debate, lution, which found a seconder in Mr. D. H. Ross and was ultimately adopted:
"That a committee of the British Col-

umbia Society be appointed to confer with the charity committee of the Friendly Help Association, as to the two institutions uniting for the better accomplishment of the charitable objects sought by both."

This committee was named by the president, to include Messrs. B. W. Pearse, Alexander Wilson and D. H. Ross, and no time will be lost by them in entering upon the work assigned to them, Secretary Mason having been rejuested to communicate with the secretary of the Friendly Help to-day, arranging for the desired interview.

Mr. Alexander Wilson in giving his

views on the proposed amalgama-tion yesterday, put himself on record as avoring a continuance of the Benevolent Society's work upon the system; of the past, the society remaining separate from any other association and making an earnest appeal to the public for funds with which to prosecute its good work. Rev. Canon Beanlands, while approving of working in harmony with the ladies. thought that the movement for change should be in the direction of segregation rather than amalgamation, so that the women would look after the women's work exclusively, and the men, men's work in the practical charities in which all were equally interested. Mr. W. C. Ward pointed out that the Benevolent Society had had a ladies' auxiliary in the past, and thought that better results could be accomplished by a union of efforts than by the present independence

On the taking up of the regular business for which yesterday's meeting had been convened, the president of the so-

quantities to pay for working, and said that all ores might be classified (1) as community has been comparatively small. Like every other place in the world, however, no matter how prosperreported complete without amendment, it was promptly given its third reading it was promptly given its third reading leagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the board that "the contraction of the statement made by one of his colleagues at the statement made by one of his colleagues at the statement made by one of his colleagues at the statement made by one of his colleagues at the statement made by one of his colleagues at the statement made by one of his colleagues at the statement made by one of his colleagues at the statement made by one of his colleagues at the statement made by one of his colleagues at the statement made by one of his colleagues at the statement made ous, we have always amongst us our are overtaken by want. And only those who suffer can tell the bitter experience of hunger, with their children crying for food, and nothing in the larder; winter nights and no coal and insufficient covering, as well as many other

that was found in the native state. A good deal of mining of this mineral was done near Ottawa.

Another mineral often found in its native state was mercury. Those mentioned were nearly all the literature of the severity of the winter the want of coal amongst the poor was much felt and this required the outlay of considerable money, having to be paid for in advance. I need not say how accordable. donation of this precious commoditycoal-to the poor would be. The rich

in any way during the past year."
Attached to this report was the financial statement of the secretary-treasurer, which with it was adopted. It read as B. C. Benevolent Society Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1895.

RECEIPTS. Balance from 1894..... Subscriptions and donations..... Interest, Dominion Savings Bank... EXPENDITURE. Relief for 1895 \$600 20 Stationery, postages, advertising and Salary for 1895 of Secretary-Treas.
Balance Total..... Examined and found correct.

(Signed) "A. GRAHAM The election of officers for 1896 resulted in the choice of Mr. B. W. Pearse as president, Mr. Alexander Wilson as vicepresident and Mr. W. H. Mason (reelected for the ninth time) as secretary-treasurer. The meeting was then brought to a close with votes of thanks to the retiring officers, to the Pioneer society for the use of their hall and to Munn, Dixi H. Ross, R. H. Jameson, W. C. Ward, A. Wilson, A. Graham, W. H. Mason, Captain J. D. Warren, Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rev. Solomo Cleaver, and Mrs. J. D. Pemberton.

THE CITY.

Special and very interesting services were held at St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, on Sunday last, the Bishop preaching in the morning and Rev. W. D. Barber at evening service. Special music, in which Mrs. McKenzie sustained two solos very creditably, made the evening exercises notably enjoyable.

Last evening's meeting of the Natural History Society was merely informal. At the next meeting Capt. Walbran will has done much toward relieving distress give the first of the series of papers on year was the important business brought

MR. N. SHAKESPEARE, Consul Commander of Victoria Camp, No. 52, Wood-men of the World, received a check yes-

Business was quickly disposed of at B.C. Companions of the Forest and by 9 o'clock all found themselves within the Alhambra hall, where the remainder of the night, was paged in a remainder of the might was paged in the might was paged in a remainder of the might was paged in th the night was passed in a social way.

Dancing to the music of Richardson's orchestra followed and songs were given the following resolution was passed, at frequent intervals, among those contributing being Mr. Dooley, Mrs. Carter, Miss May King and Mr. Dudgeon.

requested to give a recital at Holy Trinity, New Westminster, on Wednesday evening, the 12th of February, and has promised to do so. At St. John's employed by the board." next Sunday evening he will give another of his popular after-evensong recitals, the four numbers announced revenue and expenditure for the year. being: Toccata and fugue in D minor (J. S. Bach), Canzona (Alex. Guilmant), Lento Con Expressione (Alfred Holmes), and Grand Offertoire in F minor (E. Batiste.)

An old time grudge between two of the crew of the ship Candida, the cook and an able seaman, resulted last night in a stabbing affray on the outer wharf. The cook challenged the other to fight upon meeting him alone, and while the atter was preparing drew a hand knife, inflicting a wound almost over the heart.
Fortunately the blade took a downward course, though entering the flesh nearly two inches, and the wound was merely superficial. The cook, a German, was arrested by Officer Redgrave, while Officer Conlin took charge of the injured seaman.

A TELEPHONE alarm from Sergeant Walker's residence called the fire deiety, Mr. T. J. Burnes, presented his nutual report, which was as follows:

'On the 2nd of this month the Britby Columbia Benevolent, Society reach, Columbia Benevolent, Society reach, and the second sec millan and Cameron resulted in the introduction by them of an amendment to reduce the proposed assessment of improvements from 50 to 25 per cent., this provements from 50 to 25 per cent., this board had said, the contractors had not last evening.

Mr. Carlyle defined ore as rock that carried valuable mineral in sufficient carried valuable mineral in sufficient community has been comparatively arrived. Then there are no hydrants in the preparation of the entire that community has been comparatively arrived. Then there are no hydrants in In the preparation of the entire that could be completely arrived. Then there are no hydrants in In the preparation of the entire that could be completely arrived. cause of the fire is unknown, the owner having been absent at the time it broke salaries were finally cut down about \$200 out. The loss is fully covered by \$250 the item of school furniture was reduced insurance with Pemberton & Son.

ent covering, as well as many other afferings.

"It is therefore the duty of the more of the interval took place from the family residence, corner of Niagara street and at the irresidence, corner of Niagara street and at the irresidence at the fellow-beings in need and distress, and Dallas road, at 2 o'clock, and later from settled in part how this reduction was the British Columbia Benevelent Society was established as a medium through lety was established as a medium through le which to carry out the benevolent intentions of the public in a practical and attendance and the music was most aptendance and the music was most aptendance and the music was most aptendance and the music was most appeared to maintain salaries at their present intelligent manner. During the year propriate, the following hymns being standard while reducing the 1895, 182 relief orders have been given, sung: Hymn 400, "Where I am there and while the society has done much to shall also My servant be"; and Hymn relieve what distress was brought under the its notice, it has been found that ow- Thee?" The pallbearers were M. amongst Shakespeare, I. Braverman, and R. Carlined at a Frincipal, salary two assistants at \$1,200 each.

which was to have been in progress from the 10th to the 15th of February, announce that the affair not having remine owners who have given nothing to ceived sufficient support has been post-the society for the past year I hope will poned until next fall, and instead a bear this in mind.

"The total amount expended for relief is \$600.20; the subscriptions and the competition concert has been arranged for Wednesday evening, February 12. The schooner Sailor Boy and the bar-kentine Portland, each of which arrived at Port Townsend on Sunday, brought donations \$536.05; and as will be seen by soprano voices, the conditions governing the statement of the secretary-treasurer both contests to be the same, the presenvessel in distress near the entrance to the balance to commence the new year tation of a gold medal to be the award Clayoquot Sound. She was close in to with is \$115.57. I would urge upon the benevolent and charitably minded people of this community to give their support to this old established society, and to remember that its governing principle that governing p to remember that its governing principle is practical benevolence without regard to creed, color or nationality. In conclusion I beg to tender sincere thanks to clusion I beg to tender sincere thanks to all those who have assisted the society for the competition will be exhibited in on November 7, and reached the mouth waits' music store window, Governor of the Columbia on the 4th inst. After

Co., Ltd. This was an appeal from the order of Mr. Justice Drake on August 19 last disallowing the claims of John Syl-\$387 52 vester Bowker and Mary Bowker against the company, and confirming the reten- Prince Albert, was supposed to have 1 55 tion of the securities held by C. E. Ren- been ashore at Discovery island on ouf and the parties claiming under him, Saturday morning, indignantly denied and the relinquishment of the same by upon arrival at Vancouver that he had the official liquidator. The grounds of got aground. He says that the trip was the appeal were mainly that, at the time one of the roughest he ever experienced, the consent of the official liquidator was and when off Discovery island the storm signed, J. S. Bowker and Mary Bowker was so severe that the tow line broke. 12 50 had not failed to prove their claim nor had they failed to put a value on the securities held by C. E. Renouf on their decided to lay to all night. As soon as \$925 12 claims having been duly filed by J. S. again taken in tow and safely brought to Bowker and Mary Bowker in accordance port. with the provisions of the winding up act, the judge had erred in refusing to entertain the valuation placed by J. S. Bowker and Mary Bowker on the prop-erty covered by the mortgages executed y the company in favor of C. E. Renui. Judgment was reserved. Mr. H.

Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., appeared for appellants, J. S. and Mary Bowker; Mr. E. V. Bodwell for other creditors; their janitor, Mr. Robert Ridley, for his and Hon. A. N. Richards for the official liquidator.

The Estimates for 1896 Considered by the Board of School Trustees.

A Shortening of Staff Preferred to a Reduction of Teachers' Salaries.

The consideration of the estimates of revenue and expenditure for the current evening. The meeting was held in the office of Secretary B. Williams, and was attended by Trustees Charles Hayward, chairman, Mrs. Helen Grant, A. L. Bel-

the tabling of an application from Mr. T. J. Barron for engagement as teacher last evening's regular meeting of the B.C. Companions of the Forest and by 9 F. Elworthy, as secretary of the Muni-

"At a meeting held by the Municipal Reform Association on the 23rd instant. which I have been directed to forward to your board: 'That in view of the present depression and the necessity for economy in all branches of municipal Mr. J. E. Bridgman, the popular expenditure the cost of High school eduorganist of St. John's church, has been cation be borne in a large measure by

This letter was tabled, the board then proceeding to discuss the estimates of The total revenue from all sources was estimated to be \$43,642, obtainable as

below: Prov. capita grant of \$10 per pupil...\$18,000 Revenue tax, net. Special rate of 2 mills on real property.... 14.642

\$43,642 The expenditure for the year is rough-

y set down as follows: Janitors' salaries\$ 2,650 Fuel Board expenses Secretary's salary Election expenses Printing and advertising. School supplies.
Repairs and alterations. nsurance (fire)..... Scavengers Sundries.....

Teachers' salaries and school attendance officer \$ 8,000 ance officer..... 35,500

the vicinity, so that all that could be \$8,000 for sundry expenses, considerable done was to use the chemical. The discussion took place, it appearing that building was completely destroyed. The the actual expenses for 1895 under this

THERE was a large attendance of riends at the funeral on Sunday afterriends at the funeral on Sunday areas on of the late M. R. Smith, whose salaries in 1895 was \$37,773.10, but it

numerically. The only definite conclusion reached at the time of the adjournment last evening was in regard to the Collegiate Institute staff, which was fixed at a Principal, salary \$1,500, and

When the trustees adjourned at 11 o'clock, it was with the intention of meeting again at 4:30 p.m. Friday, unless sooner convened by the chair.

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vessel in distress near the entrance to taking on pilot Gresham she was forced An appeal was heard by the Full court testerday in the matter of the Winding of the Puget Sound Tugboat Co.'s fleet p Act and the Thunder Hill Mining started at once for Clayoquot on receiving the Sailor Boy's report.

WAS NOT ASHORE.

Captain Patterson, whose ship, the

The steamship Walla Walla which arrived here from San Francisco last evening broke her record for speed between the two places, having made the outer dock at 6 o'clock. She was assisted on the voyage by a favorable wind which prevailed until the straits were reached She brought the usual amount of freight for Victoria besides a good number of passengers.

THE BREATH OF THE PINES. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, sore throat and lung troubles are cured by Morway Pine Syrup. Price 25 and 50 cents. It breathes out Details of the Proposition for Their Removal From Victoria City to Metchosin

The Province Claims the Reserve, But Offers to Convey the New Lecation in Trust.

The following minute of the provincial executive council, read in the legislature yesterday, shows the basis upon which it is desired to secure the removal of the Songhees Indians from the reserve in this city. The Dominion gov-Indian lands is determined by the

VICTORIA, 8th March, 1895. On a memorandum dated the 4th day of February, 1895, from the Hon, the standing with the tribe of Songhees Inheart of the city of Victoria with a view low twelve, in place of ten as at present. to removing them from the temptations and demoralizing influences of a large city to a more appropriate location, and at the same time to place the land upon which they now reside at the disposal of the Provincial government in order that it may be more suitably occupied, states

The said tribe of Indians were settled upon the land in question at the time of the occupation of the country by the Hudson's Bay Company. The only agreement they have to show, which en-titled them to the use of the land, is one made between the Kosampson tribe and the Hudson's Bay Co., as follows:

[The agreement, given in full, dated 30th April, 1850, and surrenders to the H. B. Co. the lands therein mentioned, upon this condition: "The condition of our understanding of this sale is this, that our village sites and enclosed fields are to be kept for our own use, for the use of our children and those who may follow after us; and the land shall be properly surveyed there-

after."]

It will be observed that this agreement surrenders "entirely and forever * * the whole of the lands," etc.,

SHIPS AND dition that certain portions, including the present Songhees reserve in the city of Victoria, shall "be kept for our own use, for the use of our children and for those who may follow after us." No fee simple of the land is given; it is merely reserved for the use of the said

By the 13th article of the Terms of Columbia and the Dominion of Canada, it states "the trusteeship and the management of the lands reserved the for their (the Indians') use and benefit the shall be assumed by the Dominion govbelonging to the Province.

Therefore as the fee simple of the Songhees reserve is vested in the Province of British Columbia through the crown and the said reserve of land is follows that, if the Province can come to an agreement with the said Indians, that easterly gale. Province to the Dominion in trust for the said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Company of the said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Company of the Said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Company of the Said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Company of the Said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Company of the Said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Company of the Said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Company of the Said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Company of the Said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Company of the Said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Company of the Said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Company of the Said Indians, and that if the Dominion shall then release the present Company of the Said Indians, and the present Company of the Said Indians, and the present Company of the Said Indians o ion shall then release the present Songhees reserve to the Province of British Columbia, the whole of the disadvantages and inconvenience of the present heart of the city of Victoria will be removed to the satisfaction of all parties. From information received by the Provincial government it is anticipated that the Songhees Indians would be willing to treat for terms of their removal to another location on the following basis:

1. The obtaining of 949 acres, more or less, in Metchosin district, sections 52, 53, 60, 61, 62, 66 and part of 59 and 63, liver special addresses at the annual two hundred (200) acres of which is or meeting of the Fruit Growers' Associahas been under cultivation, together tion, to be held at Westminster on with buildings, barns, etc., also about Thursday next, are Messrs. M. Baker, fishing ground of Indians between Vic- ment and marketing; Mr. Palmer will toria and the West Coast, and is distant discuss insect pests and fungus diseases, by road from Victoria eighteen or twenty with their remedies; and Mr. Ohlsen miles and by water ten miles.

3. That three-fifths of the value of the improvements be paid on a fixed date, after valuation and removal, in cash, the remaining two-fifths to be laid out in purchasing lumber and delivering on the reserve free of cost.

discuss the art of packing; and the president of the association, Mr. G. W. memorial, and report to another meeting to be held on February 11. This in the reserve free of cost.

writing, or in the event of an absentee evening sessions being held. by his two "tillicums," he, she or they be allowed to remove from off said reserve that portion of said improvements they may require, but said removal must be within ninety days from the date of the payment of the said three-fifths.

5. That the funds receivable as rents and now to the credit of said reserve Indians (approximating to \$11,000) bearing interest, be utilized in purchasing live stock, implements, erection of school

for new reserve, etc.
6. That in two or three known cases of Songhees Indians who have shown thrift by steady labor at a trade in the city, a suitable lot or more should be obtained for each of them in the neighborhood of Rock Bay on which they build, the Dominion government under-

taking to pay the taxes.
7. That provision shall be made for

dian Affairs, on the part of the Dominion government, be held at an early date for the purpose of discussing the terms of be thought advisable and coming to a The Provincial government to bear

of the proposed agreement. The committee of council concur with the statements contained in this memor-

The committee further advise that a

SCHOOL ACT AMENDMENTS.

The bill to amend the school act, introduced yesterday by the Minister of Education, proposes only a few changes, ernment do not wish to act upon this of a minor nature. The present act permits the establishment of school districts wherever there are fifteen children of school age; this minimum number is to be raised to twenty. The government may now grant aid to schools in places not in any organized district but where there are from seven to fourteeen chil-Provincial Secretary reporting on the dren of school age; these figures are to advisability of coming to some under- be made ten and nineteen. Schools may be closed, under the amending bill, dians who are settled on a reserve in the where the average attendance falls be-

Provision is made that in case a vacancy in a board of trustees remains unfilled for forty days the Council of Public Instruction shall have authority to appoint a person as trustee who shall have the same duties and rights as if elected in the ordinary course; and in case any trustee neglects or refuses to perform his official duties the Council Walker; and April, August and Decemmay declare his office vacant and call a ber—Beaumont Boggs, J. B. Lovell and special meeting of the voters for the F. B. Pemberton. election of a successor.

Another section enacts that "in case the voters of a rural school district neglect or refuse to select a site which meets with the approval of the Council of Public Instruction, the Superintendent of Education or any person appoint- who found indications so favorable that ed by him shall visit the school district he at once returned home for a drill and and, after careful inspection, shall select other appliances to work the properties. a site, and such selection, subject to the approval of the Council of Public Introductions is not known, but it is understood

In case a school is summarily closed fact that the place abounds in springs throwing out sparkling streams of so teacher shall not be paid salary for a salt a nature that the water cannot be salt a nature that the water cannot be the commissioner. He pointed out that longer period than one month from the drunk

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News confirmatory of that obtained y wire to the effect that the wrecked Janet Cowan is fast breaking up, was received yesterday on the return of the steam schooner Mischief from the wreck. The Mischief, carrying D. Cartmel Lloyds' surveyor, left here on Thursday morning, but on Thursday evening had Union between the Province of British to put back into Clallam bay for shelter, and there found the salmon bark Silverhow among other vessels. She reached reserved the Cowan early in the afternoon of next day and anchored about two hundred yards distant from ernment. "Sub-section 5 of section 29 the wreck. A very heavy surf was runof the British North America act gives to the Province of British Columbia the was found impossible to go ashore, management and sale of public lands where there were several persons with whom, on account of the roar of the breakers, it was almost impossible to communicate. It was seen, however, that the vessel was rapidly going to pieces and that there was nothing about conveyed to the Dominion of Canada in the worth saving. The Mischief was trust for the use of the said Indians, it further delayed by having to run for Barclay Sound for shelter from a heavy

While in accord with the views of the society as regards the season of open shooting, the club was unanimous in its location of the Songhees reserve in the disapproval of the proposed amendments relating to the imposition of a gun license and the right of provincial police to search parties on private property. The club took this action owing to the strenuous objections of the farmers of the surrounding districts, to whom the members of the V.G.C. many thanks for their lenient forbearance during the open game season.

Among the gentlemen who are to de will offer some practical suggestions as 2. That all improvements of each Indian of full age, or widow of Indian also be discussed by Messrs. G. Hadwen, on the Songhees reserve, be valued on of Duncan, and E. Hutcherson, of Lada fixed date by three persons represent- ners, while reports will be received from ing the federal government, the local the exhibition, transportation and cogovernment and the Indians.

the whibition, transportation and cogovernment and the Indians. operation committees; Messrs. T. A. Sharpe, of Agassiz, and T. Wilson, of Vernon, will speak upon experimental work; Mr. H. Kipp, of Chilliwack, will 4. That after improvements have been valued and certified to by the Indians in the one day, forenoon, afternoon and in the one day, afternoon and the one day, afternoon and in the one day, afternoon and the one day, afternoo

Ladies, Beware of Them

They Lack All Good and Essential Qualities.

Ladies, beware of the many crude imitations of Diamond Dyes that are sold in some places. These imitation dyes lack all the essential qualities that are required to produce good and represent colors. the essential qualities that are requi produce good and permanent colors. the removal of the Indian dead from the present reserve.

It is proposed that a formal meeting of the executive council together with the chief and headsmen of the Songhees Indians, and the Superintendent of Indian Affairs on the part of the Description.

SICK HEADACHE,

Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sour Stomach. removal on the aforesaid basis, or for any other suitable location which may Bitters cures all diseases of these organs.

THE CITY.

the whole expense attendant on the removal of the said Indians with the expense of the taxes named in section 6 Copies of the municipal reports for public library.

H.I.M.S. Christoforo Colombo, after a andum and advise that it be adopted as very pleasant visit to Vancouver, is exthe expression of the views of the gov- pected to reach Esquimalt this evening, ernment as to the best method of effect- there to remain a week or ten days, during a settlement of this important question which so materially affects the interests of the city of Victoria.

REV. W. LESLIE CLAY officiated ves copy of this minute, if approved, be for-warded to the Hon. the Secretary of James Wilson, wife of the city street State, and to the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs.

inspector, services being held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and the interment taking place at Rock Bay cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. R. Carmichael, Edwin C. Smith, Moses McGregor, George Bishop, J. G. Brown and J. Bell.

> EARLY this spring the well known running order again. At least such was missioner on the revision of the statutes, ing of the shareholders of the Victoria amendments being indicated by italics in the report. With reference to the shareholders are hopeful of developing a good foreign trade, and it is in view of one having an amendment to suggest this only that they propose reopening shall bring it forward at this session, so

PRESIDENT B. W. Pearse, of the British Columbia Benevolent Society, yesterday appointed his relief committees for the current year as follows: January, May, and September-J. F. Fell, Capt. D. Warren and Charles Hayward; February, June and October—Dixi H. Ross, Thomas J. Burnes and H. Bostock; March, July and November-Gustav Leiser, A. C. Flumerfelt and Walter

It is probable that before long salt truction, shall finally decide the mat- to be early in the spring. The name Salt Spring island is derived from the

Carmanan, yesterday alternoon to take charge, if necessary, and bury the corpses of the second mate and the two apprentices of the lost ship Janet Cowan, which were reported a few days ago to Walker, a shipwrecked companion, yesterday wrote the following note to the Colonist for publication: "We, the the Colonist for publication: "We, the the colonist for publication to the colon undersigned, desire to express our heart-felt gratitude to the kind friends of Vic-toria who have so liberally helped us in toria who have so liberally helped us in returning to our families in England, jected to some of these new provisions, and to Rev. C. M. Tate for the active interest he has taken in our welfare."

Joseph Hogue, who on Friday after-Hogue was arrested ten minutes after once. View street, also took advantage of the statute of last session, which says: Speedy Trials act, and on being brought before the Chief Justice pleaded guilty sioners shall be and they are hereby set for Tuesday next.

late Bishop Hills, for so long the head of the Church of England in this diowith buildings, barns, etc., also about 80 acres of section 63, giving an excellent frontage on Beecher bay, well sheltered and which abuts on a favorite Thursday next, are Messrs. M. Baker, of the Church of England in this diocese, was held in the Cathedral school-tire work."

To show how important it is that the room last evening. Bishop Perrin presided, and spoke heartily in favor of the matter of framing the revised laws should not be left altreaction. project, while addresses were also delivnot be left altogether in the hands of on railways to meet immediately upon shape this should take, and in the gen- causes, which has been exercised with eral discussion a reredos at the Cathe- out dispute for a great many years. He the cemetery were in turn favorably in the commissioner's report, where on mentioned. Finally a committee was page 6 he says: memorial, and report to another meeting to be held on February 11. This matrimonial causes act' and its amending and the number of leases, the ren derived and the number of leases, held derived and the number of leases, held derived and the number of leases, held derived and the number of leases held. Mr. Wm. Ward.

> among others, the following were the contributors: The employes of the firm flowers and wreaths.

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament. FOURTH DAY.

absent through indisposition, Mr. Booth took the chair on motion of Hon. Mr.

ng wages. Read a first time. to permit the house to go into commit-tee of supply on Friday. Agreed to. amend the public school act. Read a first time.

amendments

THE CONSOLIDATED STATUTES.

Chemainus saw mill, which has been large number of bills he had introduced closed for about three years, will be in based upon the first report of the comthe decision reached at the annual meet- and to which he invited attention, the that the commissioner may be informed as to the wishes of the legislature on the various points touched upon. The bill respecting imprisonment for debt provides a remedy for a very serious evil permitted by the law at present, wherey a man against whom a judgment has been obtained and who cannot pay it may be imprisoned for years. He asked the legislature to say whether or not the acts as revised should be introduced in the house one by one, as he had done with those on the order paper now, or whether the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council should be given authority to proclaim the revised acts in force, as they were prepared from time to time during the recess.

Dr. Walkem asked that the commis sion issued to the Chief Justice be laid before the house.

the commissioner. He pointed out that CAPTAIN GAUDIN, agent of marine and fisheries, wired Lightkeeper Daykin, of Carmanah, yesterday afternoon to take

Hon. Col. Baker thought it would be the work being done is a great deal more

Mr. Corron thought it would be an be drifting among the rocks near the interminable job for the house to undervessel, unheeded by those about the abandoned craft. Although Captain vised, in the ordinary way, in house and Gaudin thought best to wire he has in committee, and that the result could ittle doubt that the bodies have not only be confusion. He rather favored little doubt that the bodies have not long ago been properly interred as there is a mission close by. The late steward of the wreck, J. W. Taylor, and W. A. cil should be empowered to proclaim the

which would work serious injury to

sion, pointed out that the consolidation noon snatched a hand-purse from Mrs. is not to be completed until 1898, and he Palmer as that lady was walking on suggested that without going into the Government street, has come to the revision generally the house should act conclusion that the administration of justice is in this part of the world and take up the few special acts he menattended to with neatness and despatch. and take up the new special acts he men-

committed for trial by the Police Magis- the house to so far at least revise the trate; and yesterday Chief Justice Davie, work of the commissioner as to assure presiding in the Speedy Trials Court, itself that the revised acts which he has sentenced him to one year's imprison- presented do not exceed the authority ment at hard labor. Robert Irvine, of proposed to be conferred on him by the

until this morning. Lim Sing and Lim said new edition of the laws of British Hong, charged with assault and high-Columbia and statute law of England way robbery, also elected for speedy trial, and the hearing of their case was not so as to change the sense, but so as to give better effect to the spirit and A MEETING of those interested in se-meaning of the law, and to frame and that the revision when completed may than these presented to the house on curing the erection of a memorial to the draw new provisions and suggestions for be as satisfactory as possible.

ered by Sir Henry Crease, Canon Beanlands, Hon. P. O'Reilly, Mr. T. R. tion to a rather startling incident which Smith and Mr. Wm. Ward, all testifying had occurred in court this morning, to the great esteem in which Bishop when the commissioner, who is the a second time: Hills was held in this community and Chief Justice, refused to recognize the agreeing that a suitable memorial should jurisdiction of the Supreme court of this be erected. Opinions differed as to the province in divorce and matrimonial dral, a pulpit, and a mortuary chapel at noticed that this subject is referred to

of which Mr. Smith was the head—a wax flower wreath in glass case; the employes of Messrs. Simon Leiser & Co., the head—a large through the could help it, to have the public told in effect that all segred upon for the revision and consolidation of the statute law in force in this province? Has any sum been agreed upon for the entire work, and if employes of Messrs. Simon Leiser & Co., wreath and cross; Mrs. J. Heyward, Mrs. R. Finlayson, Mr. J. W. and the Misses Tolmie, Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Pemberton, Dr. and Mrs. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Williams—As to the total amount of the procedure of the British Columbia courts in divorce and matrimonial causes have not been judicially divorced, and the house would not give its on their accounts. Have defalcations of the recounts. Have defalcations on their accounts. Have defalcations on their accounts. Have defalcations on their accounts. Mrs. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chudley, he hoped the house would not give its on their accounts. Have defalcations Capt. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. sanction to anything which appeared to been made by other employes of the Gus. Leiser, Mr. and Mrs. I. Braverman, Mr. and Mrs. Hiscocks, Mr. and Mrs. biscocks, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins, Mr. W. Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins, Mr. Mr. Dobbins, Mr. Dobbins, Mr. Mr. Dobbins, Mr. Mr. Dobbins, F. Hall, Miss Charters, Mr. and Mrs. suggestions from the members as to the faithful discharge of these default-Sinclair, Miss Hall, and many others— amendments which they desire to have ers' duties?

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29, 1896.

At 2:15 o'clock, the Speaker being Turner seconded by Mr. Semlin Prayers by Rev. C. M. Tait.

MR. KELLTE introduced a bill respect-Hon. Mr. Turner moved a resolution HON. COL. BAKER introduced a bill to

The house went into committee on the replevin act amendment bill, Mr. Hume in the chair. Reported complete with

Mr. Eberts called attention to the

MR. KITCHEN considered that the house should have time to think over this proposition. For himself he thought the house should discuss every one of the revised acts before they go into

Mr. Graham cited some of the changes

stockmen.

Mr. WILLIAMS, after further discussional details.

ne theft; the following morning he was | Mr. Helmcken thought it the duty of

to having stabbed his wife with a fully authorized and empowered to precarving knife; sentence was reserved pare and arrange for publication the

"The commissioner desires to draw consists of Bishop Perrin, Canon Beanlands, Canon Paddon, Rev. C. E. Sharp, Hon. P. O'Reilly, Mr. T. R. Smith and vision), and to the cognate statute in-tituled 'An act to enable persons to es-Mr. Wm. Ward.

The late Mr. M. R. Smith, whose funeral was reported in the Colonist of yesterday, was noteworthy for his liber-which and about here copied without change from the Imperial statutes. A short with the appointment of the change from the Imperial statutes. contribute towards the maintenance of serious question, referred to in the comall the benevolent institutions in the missioner's note to the first-named statcity. Moreover, he was never known to ute, regarding the applicability of these turn the hungry from his door without in some way relieving their necessities.

The attendance at the funeral demonstrated how highly the deceased was es- of the applicability of these acts, no atteemed by those among whom he had tempt at revision has been here made. lived for upwards of forty years. His The commissioner recommends the sub- dues according to such measurement? coffin was buried with flowers of which, mission of the question of applicability

made to any of the existing statutes, so Mr. Williams-What contracts other



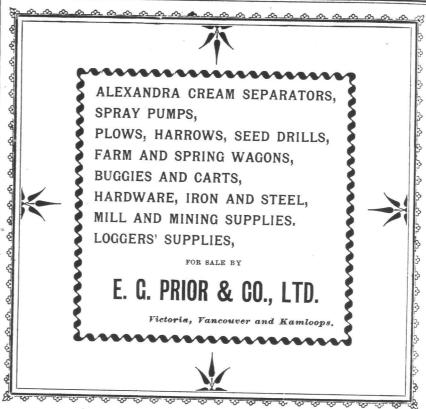
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The matter dropped for the present.

ALL SIZES.

Mr. Kellie presented a petition from the Nelson electric light company. MR. RITHET requested the committee the adjournment of the house.

The following bills standing in the

Mischievous animals bill. Benevolent and friendly societies bill. The house adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

NOTICES OF MOTION Dr. Walkem-To introduce a bill amend the homestead act. Mr. Macpherson-For a return pecting leases granted for fishing staderived and the number of leases held by each individual or company.

Mr. Helmcken-To introduce a bill t amend the "Wages act, 1894."

nection with the appointment of the commissioner to revise the statutes. QUESTIONS TO BE PUT. Mr. Kennedy-1. Have all logs cut on provincial lands since the appointment f the official log scalers been measured by said scalers? If not why not? Has the government collected timber

Mr. Williams-What sums have been paid and to whom in connection with the commission for the revision and

the 3rd January, 1895, have been made relative to the new parliament buildings; what is the value of the work done and materials supplied and remaining to be done and supplied, respectively, on each contract? What has been expended to date in connection with the new buildings and grounds, including discounts, The following bills standing in the name of the Attorney-General were read a second time:

Mischievous animals bill

Commission and other incidental expenses? What will be the cost of completion, including everything? What loss, if any, will be sustained by the government by the failure of the late Frederick Adams to carry out his contract, or in connection with said con-

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Chief Justice Davie an Applicati Levy

Uncertain Whether Can Exercise tl the Englis

Mrs. Matilda Levy courts for a judicial husband, Joseph Levy asking for alimon their three children grounds of her pet part of her husband plication was to chambers by Mr. J. of the respondent Jo out certain paragraphs the ground that they and calculated to pre the action. Mr. J. A

for the petitioner. Chief Justice Davie counsel appeared, refu application, giving as there being doubts a courts of British right to hear divorce not to deal with any divorce act till these diction shall have be British Columbia I tion continued to exerc granting divorces, but t

of the Supreme court as the province to adjudica The situation is succi Gemmill on Divorce After the union of of Vancouver Island and of British Columbia an March 6, 1867, and pass lature of British Colu the civil and criminal as the same existed on ber 1858, and so far as t cal circumstances plicable were and

save so far as they we legislation on the subject and 1867. Under this ordinance exercise all the rights an under the English divorce Vie., cap. 85 (1857), has by the Supreme court of bia, but grave doubts ha time been expressed as to

force in all parts of Br

The subject was argue case of S. v. S., which we nullity of marriage, a judgments were rendere of the judges helding th court of British Colum Columbia all the jurisc on the "court for monial causes" in Engla Chief Justice, Sir Matthe sented, and said that he of the act were inapplica Columbia and were

He held that when the

be applicable.

came into existence all m to matrimonial causes wer with under that act by a not of judges appointed crown, but of ex-offic selected not by the crown that a suit for nullity heard before three of thes was of opinion that that entirely distinct formati then court of British Colu over by a single judge app by the crown, and if th British Columbia had e 1869 expressly conferred here jurisdiction in matri under that act, that grant would not have extend power to hear petitions which by the act itself wer before three judges. He the court now has the court now has no the jurisdiction conferred and that the subseque alteration by the Federal g the number of judges t not augment the heads of j as to include questions of was therefore of opinion thad no authority to hear th

nullity or to make any order. The late Mr. Justice (other hand was of legislative adoption by Brit in March 1867 of the Engl existed in England on November 1858, did not i adoption of the machinery English law was carried but coupled with the lan tuting the Supreme cou Columbia was a direct legisla and authority to carry out the province by loca and local machinery, as the Supreme court of the p and local machinery, ample power to hear and o vorce and matrimonial Justice Crease agreed with the matter taken by his c

late Mr. Justice Gray. In regard to the case ci note is appended to the Divorce and Matrimonial Co draft of the Revised Statu fore the legislature, stating:
"In view of the fact tha
before cited the court had no

tage of argument against the ity of the act, the petition marriage not having been decision delivered cannot be final determination of the the application or nor of the statutes to this prov is submitted that the washould, before these statute incorporated into the revisibe referred, under the Su reference act, to the full of

cision.' In the meantime it is ex Mr. Walls will bring his ap fore another judge of the Su to-day if possible.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 30.1

Chief Justice Davie Declines to Hear an Application in the Levy Case.

Uncertain Whether Provincial Courts Can Exercise the Powers of the English Act.

Mrs. Matilda Levy is applying to the courts for a judicial separation from her husband, Joseph Levy, of this city, and Sentenced to Ten Years in the Peniasking for alimony and the custody of their three children, alleging as the grounds of her petition cruelty on the part of her husband. Yesterday an application was to have been made in chambers by Mr. J. P. Walls on behalf few nights before Christmas in a fit of for the petitioner.

courts of Pritish Columbia have the liction shall have been determined.

British Columbia has since confederation continued to exercise the right of granting divorces, but there has been a The situation is succinctly set forth in

Gemmill on Divorce "as follows: lature of British Columbia, enacted that the civil and criminal laws of England, six months upon summary conviction. as the same existed on the 19th Novem | Chief Sheppard stated that the prisoner | hungered, while we, famishing for want, ber 1858, and so far as the same from lo-was a hardworking and industrious man had not even a crust to appease our cal circumstances were not inapplicable were and should be in force in all parts of British Columbia save so far as they were modified by save so far as they were modified by tiary. legislation on the subject between 1858

Vie., cap. 85 (1857), has been assumed

the judges holding that the Supreme Columbia and were never intended to

came into existence all matters relating ed to happen in the future? to matrimonial causes were to be dealt with under that act by a court composed then court of British Columbia, presided term of ten years. over by a single judge appointed directly by the crown, and if the legislature of British Columbia had even in 1859 or British Columbia had even in 1859 or 1869 expressly conferred upon the court held last night with a fair attendance of contlement enters with a high front here invised at the contlement of the here jurisdiction in matrimonial causes meld last night with a tair attendance of gentleman enters, with a high front, under that act, that grant of jurisdiction members and adherents. Reports were gentleman enters, with a high front, under that act, that grant of jurisdiction under that act, that grant of jurisdiction would not have extended to confer power to hear petitions of nullity, which by the act itself were to be heard before three judges. He thought that

other hand was of opinion that the legislative adoption by British Columbia adoption of the machinery by which the English law was carried out in England, but coupled with the language constituting the Supreme court in British and authority to carry out that law in the province by local tribunals and local machinery, and clothed the Supreme court of the province with ample power to hear and determine di-

final determination of the question of application or non-application should, before these statutes are finally incorporated into the revised statutes, referred, under the Supreme court reference act, to the full court for de-

In the meantime it is expected that Mr. Walls will bring his application before another judge of the Supreme court,

the consideration of practical addresses and carefully prepared papers of interest to the dairying industry, and the after-noon to open discussion and experi-ments. After the President's address ments. After the President's address (Mr. Thomas Cunningham), the business of the meeting will be taken up in the following order: "Dairy Marketing," C. C. Eldridge, of Vancouver; "Cold Storage," W. H. Lee, of Westminster, and A. King, of Ladners; "Winter Dairying," H. F. Page, of Matsqui; competitive experiments with spraying means. petitive experiments with spraying machines, exhibitions with separators, open discussion and "the question box.

tentiary for Cutting and Wounding His Wife.

Robert Irvine, of View street, who a of the respondent Joseph Levy, to strike jealous rage stabbed his wife with a large in blank doubt as fearing some trap for out certain paragraphs of the petition on the ground that they were embarrassing repent of his crime. The knife, it will and calculated to prevent a fair trial of the action. Mr. J. A. Aikman appeared of the ribs, and by this Irvine was saved for the petitioner.

Chief Justice Davie, before whom counsel appeared, refused to hear the several days kept under cover in Saanapplication, giving as his reason that ich. Then, thinking that all danger had ultimo and was promptly taken in charge right to hear divorce cases, he preferred by special constable Fred. Heal, whom not to deal with any motions under the divorce act till these questions of jurisand on Monday last he appeared before Chief Justice Davie in the Speedy Trials court and entered a plea of guilty.

Yesterday morning, before pronounce divergence of opinion among the judges ing sentence, the Chief Justice heard of the Supreme court as to the power of the evidence of Chief of Police Shep-grime off our faces. the province to adjudicate in such cases. pard, to the effect that the prisoner had been twice previously convicted, on both occasions for assaults upon his wife. After the union of the two colonies Once, more than ten years ago, he had of Vancouver Island and the Mainland of British Columbia an ordinance, dated of British Columbia an ordinance, dated March 6, 1867, and passed by the legis- the penitentiary; on the second occa- drove us mad for envy. And to think

under this ordinance jurisdiction to exercise all the rights and powers given under the English divorce act, 20 and 21 Vie., cap. 85 (1857), has been assumed to the control of the control of the cap. So (1857), has been assumed to the control of the cap. So (1857), has been assumed to the control of the cap. So (1857), has been assumed to the control of the cap. The pronounting sentence the Chief paint we had put on our cheeks the paint we had put on our cheeks the cap. So (1857), has been assumed to the cap. So (1857), has been assumed to the chief the cap. The pronounting sentence the Chief paint we had put on our cheeks the paint we had put on our cheeks the control of the cap. The pronounting sentence the Chief paint we had put on our cheeks the paint we had put on our cheeks the paint we had put on our cheeks the cap. The pronounting sentence the Chief paint we had put on our cheeks the paint we had put on o Vie., cap. 85 (1857), has been assumed by the Supreme court of British Columbia, but grave doubts have from time to time been expressed as to its rights to do

—had been with nim that morning, pleading for mercy for her husband.

But what was he to do? His Lordship inquired. It was worse than letting a bad, and thus changed, and with dry bad, and thus changed, and with dry bad, and thus changed, and thus changed and the second bad, and thus changed bad, and thus changed and the second bad, and thus changed bad, and thu The subject was argued in 1877 in the case of S. v. S., which was a suit for a vicious animal he might be avoided or a vicious nullity of marriage, and exhaustive destroyed, while no one could tell when judgments were rendered, the majority the prisoner's fury would exhibit itself. which seemed to us a very palace, being

of the judges holding that the Supreme court of British Columbia has in British Columbia all the jurisdiction conferred it not been for the prisoner's knife by the blazing logs on the hearth reflectglancing upon a rib the wound would ed in the cherry hangings. And there monial causes" in England. The late Chief Justice, Sir Matthew Begbie, dissented, and said that he thought parts sented, and said that he Reitigh of the act were inapplicable to British which had sent him previously to the drink from and silver forks all set out penitentiary, the prisoner was now finely.

found committing a worse one, barely

"His worse He held that when the English act escaping murder, what could be expect-

Prison seemed to be the only secure with under that act by a court composed not of judges appointed thereto by the had. There at all events he could be had. There at all events he could be crown, but of ex-officio personages safe from harming anyone, and behave selected not by the crown but by the act himself. A short sentence would not itself from five other district courts, and that a suit for nullity could only be heard before three of these judges. He out of harm's way, and it was therefore way, and it was therefore way of conjnion that that was a court of was of opinion that that was a court of entirely distinct formation from the entirely distinct formation from the entirely distinct formation from the penitentiary at New Westminster for a But for sure he is some great foreign

THE annual congregational meeting of there all together wondering, till presread from the various organizations, which all tended to show an improvement in the financial status of the coat, and rich lace at his cuffs and church. After the discussion of throat. He wore no peruke, but his own these reports the following genhair, cut quite close to his head, with a

as to include questions of divorce. He first eight to serve for a term of two hair on his head was white as silver. was therefore of opinion that the court had no authority to hear the petition for nullity or to make any order thereon.

The late Mr. Justice Gray on the members. Messrs. H. F. Heisterman members. Messrs. H. F. Heisterman a very dark complexion, was closely other hand was of opinion that the legislative adoption by British Columbia and Jas. Anderson were elected to the position of auditors. Votes of thanks were passed to the various workers during the past year. After business was finished refreshments were served by a and was majestic and gracious in all his and passing the past year. After business was finished refreshments were served by a new year and year.

tuting the Supreme court in British Columbia was a direct legislative sanction driver, died suddenly of heart failure age was about 60, though his step and converge were of a younger man. The man are thought and purpose. I should say his age was about 60, though his step and converge were of a younger man. while driving his wagon on Broad street | carriage were of a younger man. To my yesterday afternoon. It was just after the noon hour when, after delivering a pleasing, amiable gentleman. But, some lumber on Broad street, Mr. An- Lord, what can you conclude of a man drews started back to his stand on at a single glance, when every line in Yates street. As the wagon reached his face, of which he had a score and Justice Crease agreed with the view of Nicholles & Renouf's corner, Andrews more, has each its history of varying the matter taken by his colleague, the late Mr. Justice Gray.

Was seen to fall back in his seat. He was at once lifted down and carried into In regard to the case cited above, a the store and Dr. Ernest Hall called in, note is appended to the chapter on but nothing could be done, Andrews Divorce and Matrimonial Causes, in the breathing his last in a few minutes. draft of the Revised Statutes now be- The deceased was a native of England in an undertone. Then turning again to fore the legislature, stating:

and had mined a great deal both in us he said, "I had the pleasure of see
"In view of the fact that in the case Australia and this country, having aring you act last night, and dance," he Austraina and time country, naving arbetore cited the court had not the advantage of argument against the applicability of the act, the petition for nullity of marriage not having been opposed, the marriage not having been opposed, the decision delivered cannot be held to be a 72 years of age and is survived by two I could not have been m daughters, Mrs. Knott of this city, and Mrs. Donald McGillivray of Sumas. of the statutes to this province; and it An inquest was considered unnecessary. submitted that the whole matter The funeral will probably be conducted by the Odd Fellows, the deceased having "That will we," cries I

One Honest Man. Dear Editor:—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was severed to be able to



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CHAPTER II.

I was taking a turn or two outside the shed—for the sight of Jack Dawson hugging poor Moll to his breast and trying to soothe her bodily misery with gentle words was more than I could bearwhen a drawer, coming across from the inn, told me that a gentleman in the cherry room would have us come to him. I gave him a civil answer and carried this message to my friends. Moll, who had stanched her tears and was smiling piteously, though her sobs, like those of a child, still shook her thin frame, and her father both looked at me further discomfiture.

"Nay," says Jack stoutly. "Fate can serve us no worse within doors than without, so let us in and face this gentleman, whoever he is."

So in we go, and, all sodden and bedrabbled as we were, went to follow the there being doubts as to whether the passed, he returned to town on the 28th drawer up stairs, when the landlady cried out she would not have us go into her cherry room in that pickle, to soil her best furniture and disgrace her house, and bade the fellow carry us into the kitchen to take off our cloaks and change our boots for slip shoes, adding that if we had any respect for ourselves

So we enter the kitchen nothing loath, where a couple of pullets browning on the spit, kettles bubbling on the fire and tub of hot water and feel the life blood In pronouncing sentence the Chief creeping back into our hearts. The He had read the depositions in the lit with half a dozen candles—and they in the midst was a table laid for supper with a wondrous white cloth, glasses to

> "His worship will be down ere long," says the drawer, and with that he makes a pretense of building up the fire, being warned thereto very like by the landsilver.

> "Can you tell me his worship's name, grandee.

He could tell us no more, so we stood very finely dressed in silk stockings, a the court now has no more than the jurisdiction conferred on it in 1869, and that the subsequent incidental alteration by the Federal government of the number of judges to three could not augment the heads of jurisdiction so as to include questions of divorce. He committee of ladies, and everyone went | movements, not one of which, as it home with a sense of happy satisfaction. seemed to me, was made but of forethought and purpose. I should say his and answers slowly: passions, known only to himself and se-

cret phases of his life! He saluted us with a most noble bow. and dismissed the drawer with a word

I could not have been more dumfounded had an angel asked me to step into heaven, but Dawson was quick

"That will we," cries he, "and God been a member of No. 1 lodge, I.O.O.F. bless your worship for taking pity on us, for I doubt not you have heard of our troubles."

The other bowed his head and set a for another judge of the Supreme court, to-day if possible.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constipantion, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take.

Appended is the programme that has been announced for the annual meeting of the Dairymen's Association of British Columbia, to open at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the New Westminster city hall. The forenoon will be devoted to the supreme court, to-day if possible.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constipantion, yet thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, she cast her eyes on the bread hungrily, as if she would fain begin at once, but she had the good manners to restrain have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of heipmoning in the New Westminster city hall. The forenoon will be devoted to the supreme court, to-day if possible.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constipantion, to seem to choke us all. And being seated she cast her eyes on the bread hungrily, as if she would fain begin at once, but she head of the brother of the purchase of the Hetheringon Farm, one well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain been announced for the annual meeting of the Dairymen's Association of British in the unfortunate to regain their health in heads of the table, facing our Moll, and happineses. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp:—L. A. Edwards, Jarvis, Ont.

nizing glances from first to last. Then, the door flinging open, two drawers of delight, whispers to me:

"'Tis like a dream. Do speak to me, Kit, or I must think 'twill all fade away presently and leave us in the

Then I, finding my tongue, begged his worship would pardon us if our thez. manners were more uncouth than the society to which he was accustomed. "Nay," says Dawson. "Your worship will like us none the worse, I warrant,

Finding himself thus beworshiped on both hands, our good friend says:

for seeing what we are and aping none.

"Aye, senor, and I should have known you again if by nothing but this piece of generosity," replies Dawson, with his cheek full of pasty, "for I remember both times you set down a coin and would take no change."

Don Sanchez hunched his shoulders cavalierly, as if such trifles were naught to him, but indeed throughout his manner was most high and noble. And now, being fairly settled down

to our repast, we said no more of any moment than I can recall to mind till we had done (which was not until naught remained of the pullets and the pasty but a few bones and the bare dish), and we were drawn round the fire at Don Sanchez's invitation. Then the drawers, having cleared the tables, brought up a huge bowl of hot spiced wine, a dish of tobacco and some pipes. Then don then offered us to smoke some cigarros, but we, not understanding them, took instead our homely pipes, and each with a bottle of hot wine to his hand and roasting before the fire, scarce saying a word, the don being silent because his humor was of the reflective, grave kind (with all his courtesies he never smiled, as if such demonstrations were unbecoming to his dignity), and we from repletion and a feeling of wondrous contentment and repose. And another thing served to keep us still, which was that our Moll, sitting beside her father, almost at once fell asleep, her head lying against his shoulder as he sat with his arm about her waist. As at the table, Don Sanchez had seated himself where he could best observe her, and now he scarcely once took his eyes off her, which were half closed, as if in speculation. At length, taking the cigarro from his lips, he says softly to Jack Dawson so as not to arouse Moll: "Your daughter."

Jack nods for an answer, and looking down on her face with pride and tenderness he put back with the stem of



He lifts it to his lips and kisses it. ais pipe a little curl that had strayed over her eyes. She was not amiss for looks, with her long eyelashes lying like a fringe upon her cheeks, her lips open, showing her good white teeth, and the glow of the firelight upon her face, but her attitude and the innocent, happy expression of her features made up a pic-

ture which seemed to me mighty pretty. "Where is her mother?" asks Don Sanchez presently, and Dawson, without taking his eyes from Moll's face, lifts his pipe upward, while his big thick lips fell a-trembling. Maybe he was thinking of his poor wife as he looked at the child's face.

"Has she no other relatives?" asks the don in the same quiet tone, and Jack shakes his head, still looking down, "Only me."

Then after another pause the don asks "What will become of her?" And that thought also must have been in Jack Dawson's mind, for without

seeming surprised by the question, which seemed a strange one to me, he answers reverently, but with a shake in his hoarse voice, "Almighty God knows." This awed us all for the moment, and then Don Sanchez, seeing that these reflections threw a gloom upon us, turned to me, sitting next him, and asked if I

would give him some account of my hishad lived in brotherhood. "And," says I in conclusion, "we will continue with the favor of Providence to live so, sharing good and ill fortune alike to the end, so much we do love one another.

To this Jack Dawson nods assent. "And your other fellow-what of

him?" asked Don Sanchez. I replied that Red Herring was but a fair weather friend, who had joined chair at the end of the table for Moll, fortunes with us to get out of London and escape the plague, and how having The George E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario,

looking about her with an air of wonder smiles as her eye falls on the don, wherebrought in those same fat pullets we had on, still as solemn as any judge, he seen browning before the fire and also pulls the bell, and, the maid coming to the pasty, with abundance of other good the room with a rushlight, he bids her cheer, at which Moll, with a little cry take the poor weary child to bed, and the best there is in the house, which I think did delight Dawson not less than his child to hear.

Then Moll gives her father a kiss, and me another according to her wont, and drops a civil courtesy to Don San-

"Give me thy hand, child," says he, and, having it, he lifts it to his lips and kisses it as if she had been the finest lady in the land.

She being gone, the don calls for another bowl of spiced wine, and we, mightily pleased at the prospect of another half "You may call me senor. I am a hour of comfort, stretch our legs out Spaniard—Don Sanchez del Castello de afresh before the fire. Then Don San-Castelana." And then to turn the sub- chez, lighting another cigar and setting ject he adds, "I have seen you play his chair toward us, says as he takes his knee up betwixt his long, thin fingers:

"Now let us come to the heart of this business and understand one another rlearly.'

[To be continued.]

Woodstock, Jan. 29.—Solicitors Ball & Ball have issued a writ on behalf of Henry Kruger, of Blenheim, against Andrew Young, a prominent farmer, claiming \$\$3,000 damages for the seduction and ultimate death of his daughter Levina.

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FLOYD—On January 25th, at "Leixlip Cottage, Oak Bay, the wife of J. Sterling Floyd, of

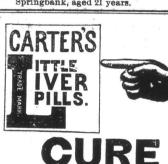
CRANE-HEWITT—In this city, on the 15th inst. at St. John's Church, by the Rev. Percival Jenns, Henry Crane, to Ella Ross-Nichols Hewitt, daughter of the late Captain *H. I. Hewitt, of Maldon, Essex, England.

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TTAWAY ROSS—On Christmas Day, at Christ
Church Cathedral, by Rev. Arthur Beanlands, William Edward Ottaway, of Dover,
Kent, England, late of Toronto and Ingersoll, Ont., youngest son of Thomas Ottaway,
to Flora Victoria, youngest daughter of the
late Alexander Ross, of this city, and granddaughter of the late Charles Ross, Chief
Factor of the Hudson Bay Co., B.C.

Baker—On the 11th instant, at 368 Johnson street, Thomas H., son of M. Baker, aged 32 years and 8 months.

INNER-At "Farleigh," Quamichan, on January 13th, Mary Lowdham Skinner, widow of the late T. J. Skinner, formerly of Essex, England, at the age of 80 years. ROWE Smith, a native of London, Ontario

aged 64 years. INCLAIR—In this city, on the I2th inst., Annie youngest daughter of Mr. John Sinclair, of Springbank, aged 2I years.



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THE DAILY COLONIST.

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The financial article this morning says: "line steamship Majesti New York on Friday will take \$2,500,000 in The statement that gol to America direct from is unconfirmed.

Right Hon. John Ambassador Bayard we the guests at the banqu of the Middle Temple, to-night. Mr. Bayar effusive welcome upon the banqueting hall. The text of a declara in London urging the permanent tribunal of English-speaking nation ing that the governme the resolutions of cong the House of Commo declaration is signed Rev. Hugh Price Hugh

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> > SOBER SECOND THOUGHT.

mensely Increasing in the Mother Country.

Sir Charles Tupper Addresses the

The Montreal Gazette of the 21st instant publishes an extended report of the large and representative meeting of the He contrasted the trade with the colmerchants of Montreal held the previous onies and India in order to emphasize latter cannot, even if he tried, forget that Liberals were the other day the tried at the door barred their passage, day in the exchange hall of the Board of the immense interest that England had day in the exchange half of the Board of Trade, at which Sir Charles Tupper desessions in preference to foreign counlivered a vigorous and telling address on tries, and said that "no better evidence Great Britain and Her Colonies." The world of the immense importance of meeting is described as being exception- of the British Empire to do to develop ally large, the size and quality of the her colonies and to increase their popuaudience being tributes at once to the lation and their means of trading with ing the Monroe doctrine. It was deeminence of the speaker and the import- her, in preference to devoting their atclared by the jingoes that Senator Davis ance of his subject.

Tupper, observing that no more fitting

trine, says about the resolution in its are outside of the domain of party politics. I am very glad to know that this is one of them. I took up the great or-Mr. Martin's friends in Victoria must

Senator Davis's resolution affirming the Monroe doctrine has been stripped to see that his interest in the Monroe doctrine has been stripped the Globe newspaper, of Toronto—and -the Globe newspaper, of Toronto-and I found it there stated that Sir Charles Tupper proposed to deliver an address preferential trade, in the city of Montreal. I was glad to find the statement that, on that question, every per son in this country, of all parties, would hold up both hands in favor of preferential trade. (Applause.) That statement warrants me in believing that this question is outside the domain of party politics, and is one of the great questions on which gentlemen of all parties, interested in the progress and

power to give for a quid pro quo.

VALUE OF THE COLONIAL TRADE

prosperity of Canada, may unite heart THE TIME FAVORABLE. Sir Charles Tupper then went on to point out why he thought the hope might be entertained that, at no very distant date, we should see this great principle of preferential trade recognized throughout the British Empire. (Apgreat congress of chambers of commerce United Kingdom and her various colonies and dependencies. Just now England was face to face with the fact that since 1890, there had been a decline in British exports of £47,700,000 sterling. Not only was that the case, but agricultural depression was felt most serionsly throughout the United Kingdom. Since 1870 something like 3,000,000 acres of land had been taken out of wheat culti-NO EMPLOYMENT, and leaving hundreds and thousands of

able position of having no work to do. Sir Charles quoted from a speech de-livered by Lord Salisbury, at Hastings, tween nations, Great Britain, by her adherence to free trade policy, had deliberately stripped herself of the armor and the weapons by which the battle had to be fought. Sir Charles said that he most going to say fossilized with refer- her colonies would be removed." ence to the adoption of any new principle, for you can hardly conceive the growth of the sentiment difficulty there is in that country in favor of preferential trade by pointing out that Spain made a treaty getting anything that is new or anything | concluded a masterly speech as follows: with the United States, under which it was agreed that, if the latter would not impose duties upon three or four articles that means a change taken up and adopting a preferential that means a change taken up and adopting that for fruit and meat on importations from a duties upon three or four articles that means a change taken up and adopting that for fruit and meat on importations from a duties upon three or four articles. I have never witnessed on any question abroad, and the importance of her having the four professions of the profession of the p change as is pervading the public mind in the United Kingdom from one end of it to the other in favor of preferential date all the products that England portant, the Spanish Antilles, the States should have benefits in return. Great Britain thereupon said: "Su.ely, if you are going to give these advantages to the track of the states of the states are sooned by the states of th United States for such an insignificant and small consideration, you will give great congress of the Empire on this the English in a way that nothing else preferential trade, and yet these gentlethem to a country like England, which men whom I have mentioned know that Mother Country and her colonies, and does that mean? I wonder if the Corn sesses to-day, and which, I believe, wise laws were repealed when it was first pro- arrangements in connection with her imposed by Richard Cobden and the other perial possessions will enable her to octo countries for something they have great men who advocated repeal. Why, cupy in a grander and more important given us, and as you have given us all it was after long effort, continued year you have already, you have got nothing after year, that they actually got the public mind to take hold of to give. Consequently (said Sir Charles) England, treating Spain in this liberal the question at all. Here was a quesspirit, found that, as Lord Salisbury tion that was comparatively new, that armor and the weapons by which the was advocated practically for the first time at this congress in 1893. What was the result? I am afraid to speak from memory, and not anticipating this question would come up I have not the figof things? and, in reply, gave a quotaures under my hand, but my recollection is that we were defeated by 34 votes tention to the interest the English working-classes had in the expansion of

(Applause.) In this paper he pointed out that the self-governing colonies, and West Indies, take seven times as much BURDOCK of British exports per head as the popu-tion of the United States. Six of the colonies importing the largest quantity of British produce, the Cape, Canada, New South Wales, Victoria, New Zealand and Queensland, took eleven or BLOOD twelve times as much per head as the population of the United States, Germany, France, Spain. Brazil and Russia taken together. Sir Charles then quoted statistics in reference to British ex-

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all impurities from the system from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore.

ed, and the effect upon the public mind and upon the government of England will be one of which you will have no the question of how best to promot tain a large amount of the best hay that the outlying portions of the Empire. A

CLOSER COMMERCIAL INTERCOURSE prevent its being depreciated, and injur- between the colonies and the mother couned by an inferior article being sent forward. (Hear, hear.) The other point will search long and far before he will which I wish to bring out, is that it has find any means half so effective to acbeen demonstrated that when hay is recomplish the thing he has in view as the quired, this is the country to which, adoption of the principle placed on above all others, the United Kingdom record by the Intercolonial Conference. may look, and look with confidence, for Some people, said Sir Charles, had the the relief it needs. But what happened folly to argue that England's foreign in the case of the greatly increased ex- trade was so much, and that her trade port of hay, to which I have reterred? with her own possessions was so much You found very little hay in the trade smaller. He, however, believed that if returns. I investigated the subject, and preferential trade were adopted, the figures would be relatively changed. Because England adopted a policy favor Great Britain. The same thing apling her own colonies, dependencies and possessions, that was no reason why ion that go through United States ports. foreign countries could, for a moment The trade returns credit the United have the slightest ground of complaint. States with those products, instead of But even a duty of 10 per cent. in favor crediting Canada. If it were not for of the colonies was objected to by some this failure of the trade returns to show people on the ground that it would be an find abandonment of the English principle this contrast that I have just given that is already so largely in favor of the colonies, would be vastly increased, and we now raises £20,000,000 of customs taxashould stand very much higher, with re- tion, and quoted a letter in which Lord ference to our export trade to the mother Salisbury stated his opinion that prefercountry, than we do at present. (Ap- ential duties in favor of the colonies plause.) When I am told that this question of preferential trade is making no the term protection. Sir Charles went

BELGIAN AND GERMAN TREATY arrangements and continued "if Engald A. Smith, who is sitting on the plat- land says to Germany and Belgium, we form with us to-day, and my friend, Mr. Perrault, who sits before me, will bear colonial cause that prevents our having me out in the statement, that, at the the same opportunity of treating British last Congress of the Chambers of Com- colonists in our own dependencies in the merce of the Empire, held in London in same way that every other country 1893, the only question that really ob- treats, with more favorable consideration, its colonists, and, if you will con-GREAT AND ELABORATE CONSIDERATION the remainder of the treaty as it is. The was the question of preferential trade interests that Belgium and Germany with the colonies. After ten or eleven have in the other portions of the treaty years' residence in London, during the are so great that I believe that firm time that the office of High Commissioner has been under my charge, I have government would have great effect, and no hesitation in saying that, conserva- that the difficulties in the way of prefertive as they are in England-I was al- ential trade between Great Britain and

He continued to speak of the degree in the future." (Loud applause.)

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It is well known that he was most zealous in his efforts to convince voters on as it appeared in President Monroe's valuable. (Applause.) the day of election that the telegram message seventy-two years ago. This is After some preliminary remarks, Sir Charles Tupper said: "I am glad to announcing that the Governor-General what the New York Times, which is an know that we have still some questions, notices, 50 cents extra.

Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL

METAL—not mounted on wood. had called in Mr. Laurier was not only enthusiastic advocate of the Monroe doc- and very important questions, too, that genuine but that the information it conpresent form : tained was true.

that they advocated a trade policy for

Canada which was objected to by the

annexation.

be pleased to see that his interest in the of most of its meaning and all of its Is there anyone in the Liberal party election is still lively and that he has power for mischief by a fortunate modior out of the Liberal party who can say been asking the government questions fication. with anything like definiteness and certifulde what is the Liberal trade policy which he is reported to have asked has logues many forms of possible depredational forms of possible depredations. at this present moment? The leader of become a standing joke in Victoria. This tion upon American territory by Eurothe party has assumed so many attilis it, "Is Col. Prior a Cabinet Minis- pean powers, some of which do not fall tudes with regard to that policy and it ter?" The scepticism of the Grits on has been defined in so many different this subject was phenomenal and not ways by Liberal journals and Liberal very creditable to their intelligence. But it declares that we shall reways by Liberal journals and Liberal very creditable to their intelligence. It gard infringements of these prohibitions politicians that it has for some time was we presume to keep them in as a manifestation of an unfriendly disbeen really impossible to say where the countenance that Mr. Martin position "in any case or instance as to Grits stand with regard to trade and good-naturedly interrogated the attempt to be dangerous to their peace minister. The question which he or safety." After considerable vacillation they asked with regard to a message which called a halt at unrestricted reciprocity. His Honor Governor Dewdney was is now, and leaves it very well. It was at that point that they stood at alleged to have wired the Premier relative resolution. The Monroe doctrine may the general election of 1891. The elective to an accomplished fact was evisafely be left to be declared and applied the moment many of the electors did not see all that unrestricted reciprocity Col. Prior was appointed to a seat in the Calington and the meant, and the Grits, though in a min- Cabinet, and he also knew that there the Monroe doctrine, although many meant, and the Grits, though in a minority, polled a very fair vote. But when the country had time to reflect and when the consideration by the Liberals of the consideration by the Liberals of the testained of Mr. Joseph Martin as a resolution should fail of passage. But the Monroe doctrine, although many resolutions attempting to define it have been offered, and some of them have been offered, and some of them have been passed by one house or the other. It would be better if Senator Davis's testained of Mr. Joseph Martin as a resolution should fail of passage. But the Monroe doctrine, although many of the Empire was that of commercial resolutions attempting to define it have been offered, and some of them have been passed by one house or the other. It would be better if Senator Davis's testained of Mr. Joseph Martin as a resolution should fail of passage. But subject was aided by the Hon, Mr. Blake's tertained of Mr. Joseph Martin as a resolution should fail of passage. But in attaching great importance to Canada letter giving his reasons why he had not politician, no one believes that he is if Congress must have its say the resolu- having as large and as able a represenbeen able to work with the Liberals in either a fool or an ignoramus. He is no tion as reported is harmless enough.

advocated by their orators on the stump Women and children are treated by Opposition, made mincemeat of it and and by their editors in the newspapers. them with a cruelty which is worse than conclusively proved from it that instead industrious and good men in the miser-

For a time the whole party from the what most people regard as fiendish. leader downwards appeared to have Here is an account of how a man was strongest supporter. The meeting was a fallen in love with free trade. But it treated because he refused to swear away great success and Sir Charles appeared in 1892, to the effect that, in the great was found that free trade would not the lives of his friends and neighbors. to completely capture the sympathies of commercial fight, that was going on betake even among the Liberals without His name was Azo and he was tried by some qualification. Free Trade and Turkish officials. The account is taken direct taxation was too strong a dose for literally from the report of the British

the Grit stomach. Finding this out the Vice-Consul of Erzeroum: Leader had a happy thought and began to advocate "free him. He was first bastinadeed in a room close to which his female relatives ince of the board of Trade to take cognitrade as it is in England," and that, too, only as "an ideal." This was, it was room close to which his remaie relatives and friends were shut up so that they could hear his cries. Then he was thought, conveniently indefinite and might be interpreted to suit the circumstances of any locality. British free stances of any locality. British free trade accordingly was for a time new trade and two poles extending on board the wrecked bark Janet Cowan, in swimming to the shore with a line, through those dreadful breakers, on that dark pitch night, thus risking his own board trade and two poles extending on board the wrecked bark Janet Cowan, in swimming to the shore with a line, through those dreadful breakers, on that dark pitch night, thus risking his own board trade and two poles extending on board the wrecked bark Janet Cowan, that would give Spain a preferential that would give Spain a preferential dark pitch night, thus risking his own Spain, but, what was still more imtrade accordingly was for a time popular in many Grit constituencies. But its popularity was evanescent. It was found that there were many Liberals who did not want free trade of any kind with the sund to support his hands. The who did not want free trade of any kind to support his hands. The wips left living cross was then bound to a pillar and the flogging began. The whips left living traces behind. The wretched man was unable to make the slightest movement, to ease his pain at the edge of the rocks was got the rocks was got to have it. in theirs. They were straight protectionists, and were neither afraid nor tionists, and were neither afraid nor straight protectionists, and were neither afraid nor tionists, and were neither neit tionists, and were neither afraid nor ashamed to proclaim their faith. Consultation their faith. Consultation is a shamed to proclaim their faith to shamed to proclaim their faith. Consultation is a shamed to proclaim their faith to shamed to proclaim their faith. Consultation is a shamed to proclaim their faith to shamed to proclaim their fait sequently as the time of election drew whip. Over and over again he entreat near the words "free trade" were less and less used by Grit speakers and Grit writers. It was in fact found and Grit writers. It was, in fact, found torture me like this." His head alone to stay for hours naked, exposed to the inconvenient by the Grits to discuss the trade question at all, so that now when trade question at all, so that now when the general election cannot be far off it is really impossible to tell where the Grits stand on that reserve the consummation was hindered by the Grits stand on that question. Every police. They questioned him again; Grit politician and every Grit editor but in spite of his condition Azo replied seems to be allowed a free hand on all with the blood of innocent people, I am matters relating to trade. He may advocate free trade in places where free Talib Effendi, the Turkish official, ordertrade appears to be popular and he may advocate a policy which cannot be distinguished from protection in constitu tinguished from protection in constitu- firm this method was not long persisted encies where free trade is clearly obnox- in. Then Talib commanded his servants bus to the majority of the electors.

Anyone curious in such matters may, order the gendarmes executed with by examining the files of the local Grit roars of infernal laughter. But this organ, trace with the utmost ease the different phases of the Grit policy on the trade question. He will be able to body. A spit was heated in the fire.

mischief still for idle hands to do. CAN SUCH THINGS BE?

The policy of unrestricted reciprocity porary Review contains an article bearwhich the Liberal Leader declared he ing the title "Armenia-An Appeal," by which the Liberal Leader declared he ming the title "Armenia—An Appeal," by sir Charles Tupper made a great speech would continue to advocate until it be- E. J. Dillon. The appeal is a very to 400 miners and farmers at the Sydcame the policy of the Dominion, was powerful one, chiefly because there are ney mines this afternoon. Though speabandoned immediately after the general related in it instances of cruelty cial reporters of the leading Canadian vation and laid down to grass. This election. Mr. Laurier and his lieu- practiced on the defenceless Armenians tenants dropped it like a hot potato and which it is no figure of speech to term published, and hence Sir Charles has towns, there to become burdensome diabolical. The atrocities which he re-cords and alludes to are unspeakable. Then the Grits, after a short rest, took | cords and alludes to are unspeakable. | ing to the arguments used against him up the cry of free trade. Free trade was The Turks and Kurds show no mercy. in the canvass, but to-day he got hold of the card privately circulated by the

tions were contested on that issue. At dently put with the same object. Mr. by the Executive and Congress as occa-

There is no necessity for passing this

which the United States shall deem such

That leaves the matter precisely as it

been able to work with the Liberals in that election, there was a marked change in public opinion. The results of the byve-elections made this plain of the byve-elections made this plain mischief still for idle hands to do."

either a fool or an ignoramus. He is no doubt industrious on principle, for he has not forgotten that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

It is noticeable that since President Cleveland delivered his extraordinary mischief still for idle hands to do."

It is noticeable that since President cleveland delivered his extraordinary message many American statesmen and preferential trade between the sage many American statesmen and American journals have seen the doc-

The January number of the Contem- SCURVILY SCURRILOUS TACTICS.

trine in a new light.

NORTH SYDNEY, Jan. 27 .- (Special) Liberal papers are in the county, no re- had produced a vast and steady procesof being an opponent, the opposition

A BRAVE MAN'S DEED.

To the Editor.—In the absence of To the Editor.—In the absence of a humane society, such as exists in England would it not be within the prove ing his arms and chest very badly. Then are only authorized to make concessions C. M. TATE, Methodist Minister.

said, she had stripped herself of the HALIFAX, Jan. 27.—Chase & Co.'s apple warehouse was destroyed by fire. battle had to be fought. He continued: Guelph, Jan. 27.—The by-election in Now, what is the remedy for this state West Wellington for the Ontario legislature resulted unfavorably for Sir Oliver tion from a speech by Mr. Goschen, at Sheffield, in 1889, in which he drew at-Mowat, the Patron candidate being elected by 226 majority.

London, Jan. 27.—A sensation has London, Jan. 27.—A sensation has been caused in the town of Strathroy in British dominions beyond the seas. Sir connection with the Seaton arson case. Charles then referred to a paper he read Seaton is already under arrest charged at the Royal Colonial Institute in Lonwith firing the Revere House and Sea- don, in which he drew attention to the ton hall, and now his wife is in jail on

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William Commence of the Market

ports to foreign countries and to the colonies and India since 1870, comparing the one with and showing the development in the trade with the colonies and India as compared with foreign countries. "Preferential Trade Relations Between could be given to any country in the doing all that it is possible in the power mrce of his subject.

Mr. James Cantlie, the president of colonial trade of the United Kingdom countries.

> country was able to successfully turn to has ever been consumed in the United despatch has been sent to all the colo-Kingdom. It seems to me that the nies inviting them to give suggestions mercial centres are bound to adopt means, when the import trade is opened up to had a long correspondence with the Colonial office and the Board of Trade plies to all the products of this Dominprogress in England, I think, I may venture to say, that those who make that statement do not know what they are talking about. My friend, Sir Don-

to 27. I think those are about the figures, and I regarded it as

A PERFECT TRIUMPH

of the cause we advocated, indicating a most wonderful change of public opinion. That is not all. I took the subthe same charge.

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as compared with the foreign trade of England, and showed that if England wanted to increase her trade she should

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as compared with the foreign trade of England wanted to increase her trade she should the representatives of chambers of comturn her attention less to foreign coun-merce in Australia and the Cape had all tries and more to the great colonies of them voted with us, according to the which formed part of her dominions, instructions they had received, and ac-

BILIOUSNESS. B.B.B. unlocks all the secretions and removes

BURDOCK PILLS act gently yet horoughly on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. a greater recovery, both relatively and cording to the opinions that the governabsolutely, than the trade with foreign ments of those colonies held and maincountries. The imports from the colonies for the year 1894 were carried. I don't hesitate to say that if \$2,142,712 more than in the previous Canada does justice to herself and sends year; the increase in the imports to the congress to be held next June, from foreign countries during the such a representation as she ought to same period was £1,413,920, or send, and charged to uphold this policy, I more than £1,000,000 less increase than in the imports from the be handsomely carried." Sir Charles colonies. The exports to the colonies in then spoke of the Intercolonial Confer-1894 were £2,616 more than in 1893, ence that was held at Ottawa in June, whilst the exports to foreign countries 1894, and, having read the resolutions were £3,355,049 less, showing that the passed thereat, he said: "These are the combined trade with the colonies was plus £2,145,328, whilst with foreign trade, irrespective of party complexion,

countries there was a decline of £,941, will give to their delegates from one end 129. "The trade returns," continued of this wide Dominion to the other to pass at the great congress of the chamimportance of the figures in this re- bers of commerce of the Empire to be gard, as justice has not been done to held in June next. If they do, I have Canada, and every gentleman here will no hesitation in saying that I believe appreciate that in a moment when I tell that policy will be triumphantly adoptyou why. You sent a GREAT EXPORT OF HAY a year of two ago. When the hay crop reason to complain. The Right Hon. was cut off and the cattle were all but Joseph Chamberlain has taken up, with starving in the United Kingdom, that great zeal and his accustomed ability, the great Dominion of Canada and ob- trade between the United Kingdom and

government of the country, and the com- and to point out how best to promote

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