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### CAPITAL NOTES.

Manitoba School Appeal Concluded-A Speculation as to the Goy ernment's Action.

Whitefish Eggs for Newfoundland-Faneral of Contractor Toms-Lake Navigation.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 7 .- After four days devoted to the hearing of the Manitoba school appeal, the case was concluded at I o'clock this afternoon, when the Privy Council adjourned. It is expected that to-morrow or Saturday a conclusion will be reached by the government on the petitions of the Roman Catholic minority of Manitobs for remedial legislation. Naturally much interest centres in the course which the government will take, and considerable speculation is being indulged in. A gentleman high up in official circles said to your correspondent to-night

that he thought the government's line of ac-tion would be somewhat as follows: A communication to the Manitoba government will point out that by the judgment of the judicial committee of the Privy Council a grievance exists. This grievance has been admitted by Mr. McCarthy, and it will therefore be suggested that steps at once be taken to provide a remedy. It is thought that if the Manitoba government amends the act of 1890 by allowing the Roman Catholics in those municipalities where they are a majority to have their own schools and their own taxes be utilized for the support of these schools, receiving in addition a portion of the legislative grants to education, based upon school attendance or population, all legisimate ground of complaint on the part of the minority will be

It is expected also that the Manitoba government will be notified that if action be not taken at the present session of the legis-lature to remedy the grievances complained of all the papers in connection with the case will be laid before parliament next session mand for the cessation of Port Arthur and

and it will then be competent to legislate on the subject.

Mr. Ewart occupied about an hour and a half this morning in his reply to Mr. Mc. Carthy. His speech was noteworthy for one fact which was brought out, viz; that Mr. McCarthy was the first man be suggest to Manitoba that separate schools in that province be abolished. Mr. McCarthy be denied the assertion, but Mr. Ewart nad his proof ready in the shape of ontations from Mr. McCarthy's speech at Portage is Prairie in 1989.

As order in council has been passed admitting free of duty becomsticks and chains for the purpose of enclosing or towing logs from Canada to the Life of States, so long as the iabre at any a unique articles of Canada.

The sympathy power stating between Russia.

Wei Hal-Wei, as part of the price of peace which China is called upon to pay. Japan now would not dare demand possession of such strongholds if she were not sure of the moral and active support of Russia, for the moral and active support of Russia, for the cession of the Gulf of Pechill, which is the waterway leading to Pakin. With Japan holding these fortified ports she would have a permitting free of duty becomsticks and chains of China would be tied. The cessarion of Port Arinur and Wei-Hai-Wei, as part of the price of such such chains and state of the moral and active support of Russia, for the moral and active support of Russia for the

Japan and gashing the relace of a control of the American Elegraph Union directors of the American Elegraph Union of the American Elegraph Union of the State of the south of renewed strength and courage to maintain it until it reaches a triumphant end in a conclusive victory for the right.

# U. S. FINANCES.

New York, March 6 -The Tribune tomorrow will say : "Henry T. Thurber, President Cleveland's private secretary, takes a pessimistic view of the outlook for legislation in the next congress. He is patent to every one that the Republicans are just as widely divided on the financial question as the Democrats were. With the great majority they have, no individual member will feel his vote is imperative to secure a party measure and as a result, there will be a stampede that will be hard to and there are many rocks where the Republican ship may meet disaster."

# GERMAN SUGAR BOUNTIES.

Paris, March 6 -It has been virtually decided that if Germany increases her export bounties on sugar. France will also put premium on the French exports sugars to enable her producers compete with the Germans even in foreign markets. The government also thinks of limiting the quantities of foreign and colonial sugars admitted at French ports for refining under the existing condition.

### WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, March 7. - (Special) - Wilhelm Hedin, a farm laborer, was shot by his foreman, William Speight, at the farm of Alderman Sproule just outside the city

Assignment in the Halibut Trade—Tuberenlosis on Lulu Island—Vancouver's Police Magistrate. limits this morning. The ball entered Hedin's breast but he will recover. Speight is still at large. Accord to Hedin's story there was no trouble between the men.

While crossing the tracks in the C.P.P. yards here to night an aged woman named Mrs. Riley was fatally orushed. She was going between two freight cars and did not notice that an engine was attached.

The local government met with a reverse vote in the legislature last night on a motion introduced by Hon. Mesers. Sifton and Cameron rescinding the order for correspondence regarding a special and to for St. Clements. The vote was 15 to 14, ten members being absent.

Rev. E. Mathesen, of Princ, Mert, has received the appointment of principal of the Industrial school at Battleford.

Dan Campbell, the Whitewood ex-M. I. , has been sentenced to three years in the nitentiary for embezzling post office funds.

## EASTERN SUPREMACY.

Shall England or Russia Be the Oriental Power?-Japan's Exorbitant Demands

Capture of New Chwang Confirmed-Important Captures of Armamenta

here. Information reached Washingand it will then be competent to legislate on Wei Hai Wei, as part of the price of peace

fire of the Japanese artillery they retreated toward Pehimatoz. It was an artillery duel only. No Japanese loss.

EGANVILLE, March 7 .- At Clear Lake, eight miles from here, a loose board in a sawmill struck Frank Martin, son of John Martin, of Dore Lake, in the stomach; he died soon after.

Catarria Believed in 16 to 66 Minutes.—One short puff of the breath through the which these sugars are brought and the ports at which they shall be admitted.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco,

## NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

conver's Police Magistrate.

Mining in Cariboo and Kootenay-Extensive Purchases of Property by Americans.

(Special to the Colonist)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, March 7.—The Horsefly and Cariboo mines in Cariboo are being prepared for work. A large gang of workmen left

for work. A large gang of workmen left for the Horsefly yesterday.

The South Vancouver ratepayers' association adopted a constitution last night;
Capt. Alcock was elected president.

No. 5 company, B.C.B.G.A., received government pay yesterday; it is understood that most of the money, if not all of it, will go into a fund for the common good of the members of the company.

Sing Lee, a gambler, has been in progress for two days.

The following officers have been chosen for No. 4 Company, B.C.B.G.A.: John A. Foran, captain; and Messra. H. F. Clinton, w. R. Ransom and T. S. Annandale, lieutening, it, will go into a fund for the common good of the members of the company. of the members of the company.

A man entered the house of Police Magistrate Jordan while that gentleman was ab-

sent. On Mr. Jordan's return he knocked down the nervy stranger, and afterwards marched him to the police station, where, this morning, he had the pleasure of charging him with vagrancy and giving him in the name of the law thirty minutes to quit

A petition is being signed by a large number of citizens, requesting the council to take some action to induce the CP.R. to keep the Vancouver opera house open.
Citizens were surprised to hear of the CHICAGO, March 7.—The Times Herald Washington correspondent sends the following: Are Russia and Great Britain to come into collision in the far East? This question is now disturbing diplomatic circles here. Information reached Washing. assignment of the American Fish Company

touch with the consumers. This advantage, ton through private but wholly trust-worthy channels that the Russian abled the first mentioned corporation to place their own fish more quickly on the table for consumption than the others could possibly do. As a natural consequence the demand for halibut would cease when these numerous stores were supplied; this would be usually about the time the other companies' fish came into market; then down would go the price, sometimes as low as five cents (though it took eight cents to lay the fish down in Boston). When the fish

WESTMINSTER, March 7 .- The trial of Gaw Dop, charged with stealing \$1,000 from

praisers have decided that fresh salmon shipped to the United States from British Columbia packed in ice are not dutiable.

DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, March 6 .- John N. Evans and Walker Ford have been chosen delegates to attend the next Liberal convention at touch zero this season. Nanaimo, but no candidate was brought for-

ward in the agricultural interest.

A meeting of provincial voters has been called for Saturday next to select a candidate for nomination in place of the late representative and present Chief Justice Davie. The district Indians turned out yesterday and completed about the half of a con-templated gravel sidewalk between the

damichan ranch and Duncan. DUNCAN, March 8,-The name of Thomas A. Woods, of Quamichan Lake, is mentioned in connection with the representation of Cowichan. Mr. Woods is a Government

ROSSLAND.

General Charles S. Warren, of Butte, Montana, took a look at the War Eagle mine on Saturday. On getting to the mouth of the tunnel he quietly remarked, accused made a perfectly straightforward accused made a perfectly straightforward and unhasitating statement tanding to eath to the mercial house have also failed in con-

make to Newtonniand, at the request of that government with the growth of the continuent according to the continue

boes, besides flour and wheat.

The Western Fishing company have sent to New York their first consignment of spring salmon.

NANAIMO.

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charged with the theft of \$41 cash and a note for \$400 from E. Morgan, Departure Bay, was brought before Judge Harrison to-day. Thomas got the benefit of the doubt in the mind of the judge and was dismissed.

NAKAIMO, March S.—At a special meeting of the city council last night the tramway acheme came in for discussion. The committee of the whole voted to guarantee 5 per cent. on \$25,000 for a period of ten years, and is for a figure ranging any-

all guarantees to be made contingent on the continued operation of the road. After discussing a number of minor clauses the committee rose to sit again on Monday.

At a meeting of the Nanaimo bar to-day H. A. Simpson was nominated as a candidate at the forthcoming election of benchers of the Provincial Lew Society. Mr. Simpson is the senior practising barrister of the city. Donald Bros. were the original owners.

Word came to the police this morning to stop a woman from Union, who with a little The concentrator people at New Duluth have had engineers out during the week running lines for the tramway from the boy was leaving home without the consent of her husband. She came on the steamer John and is said to be in company with a male friend. No arrests have yet been made. to obtain water from the Sandon creek, or some point up the Carpenter, for motor power for the concentrator.

(From the Revelstoke Mail.) A Chicago syndicate is making application for leasing the Revelatoke amelter.

spring, according to the old timers. The weather is most genial, and the warm chinook wind of Wednesday and Thursday reduced the snow considerably, but last at the delay, but said the matter would reduced the snow considerably, but last night "the beautiful" again put in an appearance and the landscape looks very "Christmasy" this morning. The river was said the government would consider the and the ice has become rotten where erstwhile the festive skaters disported themselves. We may rest assured of one thing, however-the thermometer will not again

## FATAL FRACAS.

(From the Rossland Miner.) On Wednesday of last week occurred fraces that resulted in the death of Hugh MoLaughlin. The origin of the trouble was as to the right of the deceased to build on a piece of ground adjoining the cabin of James Westgate, who claimed to have exercised rights of occupancy over it which fraces that resulted in the death of Hugh James westgate, who claimed to have exercised rights of occupancy over it, which McLaughlin ignored. The land lies between the townsite and the Nickel Plate mine, and is within the lines of one of the blocks acquired by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Rallway Company under its land grant. It is clear that the deceased was the first to use a deadly weapon and inflicted a serious

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for. Such an assurance would be a death blow to the prosperity of the greatest Can blow to the prosperity of the greatest Canadian province. On the contrary, what the province needs is not only the British Pacific but a great feeder to that line penetrating the auriferous and timbered country lying between the Fraser and the Yukon. An empire awaits development to the north of anything the Canadian Pacific can ever reach and it would be criminal to refuse to consultation and enterprise between the province. On the greatest Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific can ever reach and it would be criminal to refuse to consultation and enterprise between the province. On the general Pacific Canadian Pacific can ever the contract of the province of the pro open it to colonization and enterprise, be-cause, forscoth, the railway for that purpose would parallel the Canadian Pacific. ONLOOKER.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

## CABLE ITEMS.

British Government Considering Advisability of Advancing Money On Account of Scalers' Claims.

An Expensive Railway Casualty-Packing of Diseased Milk for England-Bank Failure.

LONDON, March 7 .- In the House of Commons to-day Under Foreign Secretary Grey nnounced that the government on learning of the rejection by the American Senate of the compensation awards by the Behring Sea tribunal to settle the claims of Canadian sealers had cabled instructions to the British ment of the matter. To the amber said the government would consider the question of, in the meantime, advancing money for the payment of the Canadian scalers' claims.

Half a million dollars is the sum that it is estimated the London and Northwestern railroad will have paid out when the last claim for compensation for personal injuries in the terrible Chelford disaster has been adjusted. Seventy-two cases in all have been recorded. Many of them will doubt-less be settled without recourse to law. In

throws bernell latio the breach and puts the power behind China. In results of the control of th

# TURKEY VILLIFIED.

truth.

The Daily Telegraph will say to merrow regarding the Bartlett letter: "For the present we shall not bestow further notice upon this eccentric geographer. We certainly do not propose to risk the life of our correspondent for the purpose of enlarging Sir Ellis' knowledge of geography. When relieved of this restraint we may deal with the subject and with him very differently."

# The Colonist

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1895.

"THE NEW PULPIT."

The Rev. R. R. Haweis, who is soon to lecture in this city, is a clergyman of the Church of England. He is a man of ideas, and those who attend his lectures, whether they agree with what he says or not, are they agree with what he says or not, are not likely to go to sleep. He has contributed a paper to the March number of the the employer. "This difference," it affects the employer. "This difference," it position relatively to other countries in North American Review, which he calls says, "does not suggest equality of treat-

"It may be asked," he says, "what touch with the life of the period. A pulpit tion law is we believe the first that has been ing; capable of reforming religion; resolved to find why clever men won't listen to sermons; convinced that every pursuit, occuit. A pulpit of this kind has little to fear, but something to learn, from leading cased to be opposed to compulsory arbitra-articles. The Press can never be the tion. It will be interesting to watch how Preacher's master, but it may and it should be his indicator; let him keep his of general interest because the same diffifinger upon its pulse if he would play upon

Mr. Haweis is decidedly of opinion that the "new pulpit" is wanted, and that the laity who according to him are demanding

#### COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

tration bill. The new law, it appears, does characterized by much logical force," and rest he finds that his back is turned to the ness, and does not often accomplish the ob-The only argument in favor of the measure by which the work of the Gospel is to be lieve that Mr. Laurier was sincere in 1876

Minister who has been rejected was that railways occupy a peculiar position, arried on, and to which, indeed, it was first as a strike on a railway affects not only the committed by the Saviour, that living with free trade pour passer le temps.

While the work of the occupie to the present broken up into railway company and its employes but the agency is for the present broken up into factions, which seem to maintain, or even to consolidate themselves on their separate strike in the United States was most injur- adhesion of so much as one moiety of the ious to the business of a very large propor-least there is no division—at least there is no great and vital division tion of the population. Persons who had nothing to do with the dispute between the men and their employers were, through the the Gospel, or the New Covenant, there is no stoppage and the irregularity of the railway, division at all. Mr. Gladstone speaks of the dominance of Christianity and its genforced to suffer serious loss. It is presumed eral application to the human race thus: that it was to prevent this loss and incon- "The religion of Christ is for mankind the venience to the general public that Congress greatest of all phenomena, the greatest of the dominant religion of the inhabitants of this planet in at least two im-

with such a condition is to suppress violence by the strong arm of the law, and there is now under view is, perhaps, even more important. Christianity is the religion in the command of whose professors is lodged gence and ability. The New Brunswick sary delay in employing the military that caused much of the inconvenience and both moral and material. In the area of

disputes between railway companies and their employes that the law which appears arbitrary was enacted.

The law provides in the first instance for the settlement of the dispute by conciliation. If this is not successful then the arbitration is formed. Three arbitrators are chosen, one by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the second by the

First—That pending the arbitration the existing status shall not be changed.

Second—That the award shall be filed in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the United States for any district wherein the employer carries on business, and shall be and conclusive upon both parties, unless set saide for error of law apparent on

the record.

Third—That the respective parties to the award will each faithfully execute the same, and that the same may be specifically entire to far as the powers of a court of equity permit, except that no employe shall be punished for his failure to comply with the award as for contempt of

the award shall not by reason of such dis-satisfaction quit the service of the employers before the expiration of three months from and after the making of such award, nor without giving thirty days' notice in writing of their intention so to quit. Nor shall the employer dissatisfied with such award dismiss any employe or employes on account of such dissatisfaction before the expiration of three months from and after the making of such award, nor without giving thirty days' charge.

Tifth—That said award shall continue in

force as between the parties thereto for the period of one year after the same shall go into practical operation, and no new arbitration upon the same subject between the

The law does not seem to be popular. This is what the Commercial Advertiser says about the law and the principle of

ment, but strengthens the impression that the bill is framed to catch the labor vote."

mean by the NEW PULPIT. A pulpit in This United States compulsory arbitraenacted. Laws of a similar nature have been discussed in other countries but they were so palpably unjust as to be unpopular pation, discovery and faculty of man should with both employes and working men. But have a moral thrust, and be prepared to give in the States it seems working men have ceased to be opposed to compulsory arbitraculties are to be met and the same problems are to be solved in all civilized countries

#### THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION.

ready on its way. People we fear will have of Mr. Gladstone as a politician all agree tries needed to be protected and fostered. have for the last sixteen years been condifferent opinions as to the orthodoxy of the that he is a man of wonderful ability, and He was then, to use his own words, "a ducted by the party of progress and protecnew pulpit as it is defined in the North that his versatility is amazing. His intel-moderate protectionist." He was a few tion. American Review and many will doubt its lectual activity, too, for a man of his age, is years afterwards something more than a effectiveness; but it is pretty certain that the phenomenal. He seems never to be for a moderate protectionist. He was prepared new preachers which are to make the new moment idle. He still does a great amount to accept the high protectionist United pulpit will be listened to—at least for a of literary work, and that, too, of an exceed- States tariff in order that Canada might eningly varied nature. The London Times joy the advantage of unrestricted recipublishes an extract from a long article procity with that country. Now he has tice in England and in mest of the large colwhich he has contributed to the forthcoming changed again, and is an advocate of Eng- onics. It has been found that to oppose the People's Pictorial Bible, which is shortly to lish free trade for Canada. There were a election of a member of a Government which The United States Congress near the close of the late session passed a compulsory arbibe issued by Rev. G. C. Lorimer, D.D.,
Boston. The Times says "the article is now when the gay dancer stops to take a the country has the appearance of factious-

accommodates. The last great railway bases, and no one of which commands the the freedom both of the employers and employed. It tried to take it out of their power to do serious injury to the business of the mbale country.

Inhabitants of this planet in at least two important respects. It commands the largest number of professing adherents. If we estimate the population of the globe at 1,400 millions (and some would state a 1,400 millions (an 1,400 millions (and some would state a higher figure), between 400 and 500 millions. New York Commercial Advertiser, "railway business was suspended over an extent of territory comprising more than half the continent. The fruit growers and fruit buyers of California lost the greater part of their year's laber and all classes suffered to some extent. The established method of dealing with such a condition is to suppress violence.

1,400 millions (and some would state a higher figure) between 400 and 500 millions for the whole, are professing Christians, and at every point of the whole, are professing Christians, and at every point of the mass has been exploded, and it is plain that no other religion approaches the numerical strength of Christianity; doubtful, indeed, whether there be any which reaches of the such a confidence of the \$100, \$2,000 went to the sum of them. Charles Langelier to Mr. Tarte \$1,000 to pay a note of Mr. Pacaud; \$400 to pay a note of Mr. Pacaud; and the sum of the sum of them that no other religion approaches the numerical strength of Christianity; doubtful, indeed, whether there be any which reaches of the \$100, \$100 be and the sum of them that no other religion approaches the numerical strength of Christianity; doubtful, indeed, whether there be any which reaches of the \$100, \$100 be and the sum of them that a grievance. They are entitled to the greater poble. Of the proceeds of the \$100, \$100 be pay a note of Mr. Pacaud; \$400 to pay a note of Mr. Pacau controversy it can hardly be said to have a It was, we take it, both to make it unnecessary to call out the military at all and to prevent loss to the community through less remarkable than that of force. This is not surprising, for all the elements of influ-ence have their home within the Christian

precinct. The art, the literature, the systemizad industry, invention, and commerce—in one word, the power of the world, are almost wholly Christian. In Christendom alone there seems to lie an inexhaustible energy of world-wide expansion. The energy of world-wide expansion. The change is very unreasonable. If a traveller actions of Christendom are everywhere arbiters of the fate of nonChristian nations." In speaking of modern is or how tame and monotonous the scenery, killed to prevent the spread of consumplabor organization to which the strikers belong, and a third by these two, but in the modern critics, Mr. Gladstone adds:—"We the sake of a little variety. belong, and a third by these two, but in the event of their failure to name such arbitrator within forty-eight hours after their first meeting the third arbitrator shall be apmenting the third arbitrator shall be appeared to the same arbitrat pointed by the Interstate Commission and the Commission of Labor. Either party can take the initiative in the proceedings and the other cannot refuse to act. The followthe other cannot refuse to act. The following stipulations must be signed by the work of a famous artist? Not the mind the acts of men connected with the Government of such a man is to be delivered without breach of propriety and of charity, except by students both

appear to think that because free trade has Fourth—That employes dissatisfied with to a certain extent been successful in that country it must necessarily be successful everywhere else. They cannot bring themselves to believe that the trade policy which who would talk about discharging one of his markets were glutted with the cheap farm suits a country at one stage of its existence may be most unsuitable to it at another stage, or that the commercial system which is which many ships had been lost, merely bemay be most unsuitable to it at another stage; or that the commercial system which is advantageous to one country may be, and is, ruinous, or next to ruinous, to another. The experience of the world is lost upon the the deck? He would be regarded by all it is their duty to make martyrs of them alves in order that Yankee farmars may in the deck? He would be regarded by all it is their duty to make martyrs of them alves in order that Yankee farmars may in order that Yankee farmars may is prescribed by scores of orthodox. not deny the prosperity, but nothing can in- who did not know how to treat a good man grow fat on the earnings of British Colduce them to admit that it is due to the when he had him. A judicious owner umbians. The opinions expressed and enprotection given to native industries. If who knew how to estimate a man dorsed by the farmers of South Victoria are, same employer and the same class of em. the laws of trade were as unbending as some ployes shall be had until the expiration of free traders would have people believe them such a captain highly and would great majority of the farmers of the proto be, there is not a country either in Europe not allow him to leave his employ on any acor America, or in the southern hemisphere, count. He would gladly repair the damaged that would not have been ruined long ship and raise his wages before he sent him says about the law and the principle of ago for they have all violated and kept on violating the laws acteristic.

It is safe to say that the wisest opinion is wholly averse to compulsory arbitration even in the case of the railroads. It is certain many, Austria, Italy, Russia, the United in the case of the railroads. It is certain many, Austria, Italy, Russia, the United in the case of the railroads. It is certain many, Austria, Italy, Russia, the United in the case of the railroads. It is certain many and the principle of ago for they have all violated on another voyage.

The present is wages before he sent him on another voyage.

The present government is in a position similar to the sea captain who by skill and courage had successfully weathered a furious Hood's for Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures. compulsion, which is its distinctive char- and kept on violating the laws The present government is in a position wholly averse to compulsory arbitration even in the case of the railroads. It is certain many, Austria, Italy, Russia, the United hurricane. The storm which has disturbed

to suit the circumstances.

has had many advocates in Canada. Among employers would like a change is the very the most eminent of them is the Hon. Wilfred Laurier. In 1876 he said in Parliament, "I am a moderate protectionist. If I were ment deserve credit for having brought the in Great Britain I would avow free trade, country through a period of extraordinary but I am a Canadian born and resident here, commercial distress and disaster with so and I think that we require protection." little injury to any of its interests. Canada Twenty years ago Mr. Laurier did not believe does not owe her immunity from ruinous that the laws of trade were cast-iron loss to mere luck. She must have been in laws which must be the same in every coun- a good condition to stand the strain and try and in every age. He then held that stress to which she has been subjected. That English free trade, however advantageous it the time of danger found her in this good might be to Great Britain, was not suited condition is without doubt owing in great However men may differ in their estimate to a new country like Canada, whose indusre-produces from it the following passage: system which he once so gracefully and so ject intended. It is a very weak Govern-Vast and essential as is the living agency sincerely admired. For our part we be- ment that cannot find a constituency for the

## AN ANTI-BOODLE MISSIONARY.

of Quebec. He has been sent to New first constituency had given him a majority Brunswick, it appears, to preach the gospel after his appointment. So unreasonable qualified he is for that good work, the Mon- appointment of a new Minister now appear treal Gazette relates a few incidents of the that there are British statesmen who advomissionary's political career. It says: cate its being done away with altogether.

Mr. Tarte is the gentleman to whom Mr. We are glad to see that the electors of Pacaud paid \$5,000 of a sum of \$10,000 ob- South Victoria take a sensible view of latter was under fear that, if he did not the situation and propose to elect the Hon. we come down, the Government would not pay Mr. Eberts by acclamation. Tarte is truly a zealous supporter of the are, in our opinion, clearly entitled to com Liberals must have been proud to greet

# CHANGE FOR CHANGE SAKE.

We are told that there are persons in this change." These people are surely not in suffering from a disease even more dangerearnest. If they took time to consider for a moment they would have to admit the desire for change merely for the sake of is on the right road, no matter how tired he lawful to compensate the owners of animals

only, but the finger also, of such a man is ment, they believed in the policy of protection shocked to read what Mr. Tracey said at guided by tenderness and reverence through.

out. Has this been the prevailing and dominating spirit of the critical negations of the last half century? Sweeping judgments in answer to such a question are not caused by protection, for the prevailing de.

shocked to read what Mr. Tracey said at the South Victoria meeting. "A good protection the last half century? Sweeping judgments in answer to such a question are not caused by protection, for the prevailing de." "would enable foundries, factories and pression has done as much harm in Great other industries to be started here, but he Britain as it has done anywhere else. Is it believed that without a protective tariff the widely and accurately versed in the whole not a little childish to demand a change farmers would starve before the next four because hard times, which every one sees years are out." The farmers and other pro-NOT UNIVERSALLY APPLICABLE. the Government did not bring about and ducers who had studied political economy in which they are powerless to avert, have the hard but effective school of experience It was Sir John Macdonald who said that come upon us? The stringency from which applauded Mr. Tracey's strong statethere were people in Great Britain who we in this Dominion are suffering is every. Frent. Will the economists who fremade a superstition of free trade. They where, and although unpleasant enough and quent the Times office undertake hard enough to bear, goodness knows, it has to teach the Saanich farmers that they are not done so much harm to us as it has to all wrong when they favor protection to

many of our neighbors. What would be thought of the shipowner their interest if the British Columbia

many of the labor organizations as oppressive to their members, who are forced to become members by intimidation, and as a menace to the welfare of both employee and employers. Yet this measure not only enforces compulsory arbitration, but compels individuals to submit to the dictation of the labor unions. we have named maintain that the still riding out the storm securely while Bradstreet's, which is very cautious inhabitants of countries in which the other ships have been fearfully damaged. and conservative in all that relates industries have, been fostered are This is not surely a time to better off, man for man, than those of free discharge her gallant captain and is one-sided. It considers it stringent where trade Great Britain. There are those, too, his brave crew. They have in Cobden's and Peel's time as it is now their on the gratitude and the goodwill of those system of trade would have been modified who are concerned in the safety of the ship. To talk of sending them adrift after they The theory that every country should have done the ship and its owners that such adapt its trade policy to its circumstances good service for no better reason than their

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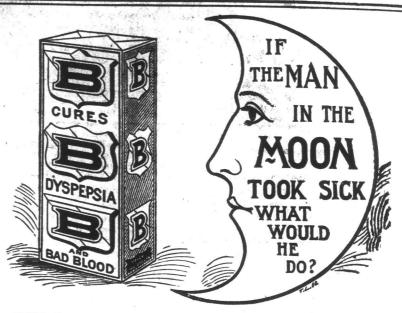
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They are entitled to the greater pensation. It was simply an oversight that provision was not made in the Dominion Act for compensation for animals killed because they were affected with tuberculosis, which is now known to be infectious. The principle which underlies the law which gives compensation for animals community who talk of opposing the Gov- killed to prevent the spread of other ernment because they want a change. "The infectious diseases, makes it fair Conservatives have been in power long to give compensation to the ownenough," they say; "it is time we had a ers of animals killed because they are ous to the public. This being the case, we cannot help thinking that when the proper representations are made to the Dominion tion among human beings. The equities of

The nice little fellows who have been repeating their political economy lessons in the Times must have been dreadfully their industry, and that it would be for

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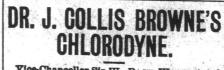


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## CABLE ITEMS.

Italian Senator Beaten by a Lunatic -In Honor of Prince Bismarck.

British Army Estimates-The U. and Spain-French Milltary Strength.

London, March 8 .- Marquis Fillippo Berardi, senator since 1882 and for several years president of the Italian board of lunacy commissioners, was inspecting an insane of taxation. He could not commit himself asylum in the suburbs of Rome to-day, when a lunatic attacked him. The attend ants were not on hand and the senator was thrown to the floor and terribly beaten be vative for Plymouth, had argued against fore help arrived. When the maniac was overpowered the senator had become unconscious. The asylum physicians pro-nounced his wounds mortal. This evening the vexed question of ground rents in large it is said that he will die before morning. An iron tablet bearing Prince Bismarck's name in gold letters is to be erected on April 1 on the Mittagstein, a granite rock 40 feet high in the Giant mountains, and the rock will be rechristened "The Bismarckstein." The Prince recently received a deputation of students at the Friedrichs

nouette portrait of himself as a Goettingen The action of the Reichstag in refusing to celebrate Bismarck's birthday has evoked bitter criticism throughout the empire.
Although the Catholic deputies were the principal opponents of the celebration, the South German newspapers denounce the Reichstag's decision in the strongest terms. It is reported that the Disconto Gesells. chaft and the Norddeutsch banks of Hamburg will be amalgamated under the title of "Norddeutsch Bank of Hamburg."

ruhe castle and presented to them a sil

The capital will be 45,000,000 marks. The steamer Essequibo, which arrived at Havre to day, reports passing an American vessel, oil laden, on March 1st almost burned to the water's edge, in latitude 44,

The crown prince of Siam, Cow Fa Maha Vigarval, who was solemnly proclaimed heir lations, and one of the arbitrators to the throne, in Bangkok, on January 7th, on the part of the United States, at the was to day formally invested with his rank Paris tribunal, to have stated the account and title at the Siamese legation in this city by a commission named by the king of Siam or that purpose.

Over eleven thousand bales were offered

at the wool sales. The market was strong and the demand active, super greasy comb ing wools realizing extreme prices. breeds were occasionally dearer. The newspapers of Monte Video are in

formed from Rio Grande Do Sul that Admiral De Gama has invaded the province with a force of 3,200 including a naval bat-Sir Henry Ponsonby, for years private secretary to the Queen, and who was pros-

house in St. James' Place, London He has each vessel contained an item designated been so indispensable in making the arrangements for the Queen's foreign tours and in taking charge of all her affairs while abroad that it is said Her Majesty may abandon her intended trip to the continent in May.
William K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Val-

iant has been lying at Nice some time. Vanderbilt lives on board the yacht and is a frequent visitor to Monte Carlo. Nellie Neu-

terday Senor Lemaquest asked the government as to the attitude of the United States toward Spain in regard to Cuba. The minister of the colonies said he had spoken to the United States minister only respecting the penalties forced upon Americans in Cuba. He added, however, that the relations between the United States and Cuba were cordial, as the reception of the Spanish cruiser Neuva Espana, at Tampa, Fia., demonstrated. The commander of the cruiser had spoken warmly of the friendly demonstration in favor of the Spanish flag which had been made by the authorities at Tampa. Great Britain on account of any of these that the Servian minister is about to go to Frankfort to sound the Dowager Landgravine f Hesse as to the betrothal of her daughter, the Princess Sibylle, to King Alexander of

The French deputies resumed last eventhe government were considering a bill to system was superior to that of France he coming Dominion election. held that war alone could be the test. Deputy Vaillant, socialist, urged that the army be abolished and militia be organized in its stead. Deputy Richard, Socialist, at Premier Green tacked the gevernment for accepting Ger-many's invitation to send war ships to the opening of the North Sea and Baltic canal. suit broad opening of the North Sea and Baltic canal.

He said the government's action in this affair was the bitterest humiliation which France had received since 1870. President

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# THE ISLAND COLONY.

ST. JOHNS. Nfld., March 9 .- (Special)-Twenty steamers, two less than last year, sailed to-day to engage in the seal fishery. Hedin is expected to recover. They take as their crews 4,000 men from different parts of the island, and the seal fishery, if successful, will in about three weeks give employment to 5,000 more men, and thus help to tide over the hard times which weigh so heavily on the colony

were closed to-day in consequence of this relentless policy. One house offered to pay O cents on the dollar, but the offer was re-

### THE UNEARNED INCREMENT.

LONDON, March 8.—Andrew D. Provand Liberal representing a division of Glasgow, brought up in the House of Commons this evening the subject of the uncarned increment. He moved that " No system of tax ation can be equitable unless it include the direct assessment of such enhanced value of land as is due to an increase of population, wealth and growth of towns."

Mr. Shaw Lifebvre, president of the local government board, replied that without doubt there had been a continuous increase in the value of urban land. The landlords had enjoyed the full benefit of the increment

The short debate was heard with keen in towns, most notably London.

## BEHRING SEA CLAIMS.

Ex Sealing Commissioner Morgan Objects to Certain Demands by the British Authorities

Some of Them For Prospective Profits and Others For U. S. Citizens.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The interrogapories addressed to Sir Edward Grey, in the House of Commons on Thursday relative to what the United States proposed doing in the matter of paying the Behring Sea seizure claims and the answer made by the Under Foreign Secretary it is thought might have taken a widely different turn had the Senate permitted Mr. Morgan, chairman of the committee on foreign reon the part of the United States, at the between the governments as he had prepared it and as he sought to publish it in the record during the closing hours of Congress.

Mr. Morgan asked to be permitted to print in the record an account which he said showed that the claim for damages made by or no. the British government for the capture of sealing vessels in Behring sea was greatly excessive, but objection was made. Mr. Morgan then gave in detail the names of the vessels and the claims made on their behalf, which was the statement he desired include in the record. The claims secretary to the Queen, and who was prostrated by a stroke of paralysis some months ago, is still in a critical condition and it has been found impossible to remove him to his house in St. Lumger Place Lundon. He has atch," "estimated balance of catch," etc., These were clearly prospective profits or speculative damages, and were all based on future or contingent events, forming no basis of fact on which an equitable finding as to the amount of damages could be pre-dicted. They should not be allowed. Mr. Morgan estimated that the excess pro-Mowat government was sustained in a vote

of \$111,391, thus leaving the amount claimed by British subjects, less speculative damages, \$70,924 53"

Senstor Morgan therefore concludes that Great Britain claims the sum of \$542,169 all boys. but \$96,102, making an excess in the claims without interest over the amount due with interest of \$446,066: The Secretary of State proposed to allow \$425,000, which is by this account, according to Senator Morgan's figures, \$328,897 in excess of the by this total amount due British subjects with the interest computed. "The govern-ment of the United States," said Mr. Morgan in conclusion, "has made no agreement and no admission of any indebtedness to claims and has not admitted any principle on which the claim of Great Britain is based.

# WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, March 8. - (Special) -The ing the debate on the army estimates.

General Zurlinden, minister of war, said

the government were considering a kill to deal with the army's effective strength. As Lang was to-day appointed returning officer to the assertion that Germany's military for the electoral district of Brandon at the

In the legislature this afternoon Lieut.-Governor Schultz gave the royal assent to

Premier Greenway is now able to leave Judge Bain gave a decision to day in the Brisson objected to such language in the Martin's agent signed for the parcel, but did not take it away from the express office. The judge ruled that the company was liable for the money the parcel contained, with interest, in all \$2,045

Speight, who shot the Swede, Hedin, yes terday, was caught by the police late last night and has been remanded for trial.

# FRANCE AND VENEZUELA.

Paris, March 9 .- Mr. J. R. Nunes, times which weigh so heavily on the colony. Gladness is felt everywhere over the island at the prospect of a good seal fishery.

The banks will not accept any compromise from firms indebted to them, and are winding up business houses all over the city. Five of the largest mercantile houses here were closed to-day in consequence of this consul-general of Venezuela, has received a tween France and Venezuela.

## CAPITAL NOTES.

No Decision in Manitoba School Case Anti Socialist Bill Gives Everyone Till Next Week-Unwarranted Rumor

Electric Light Inspection Fees-The Belleville Dinner

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

have been rumors in circulation about the the general election, but with those circulating the rumors the wish has been father to the thought. The question has not been Political interest has been centred mainly

proved a new revenue stamp to be used on

nadian rights and collect revenue. Father Lacombe wants the reservation of be the chief topics. number of townships in Manitoba and Cerritories and half-breeds placed on them.

OTTAWA, March 9.—Strong representathe Manitoba administration does not ted again. ment cannot act until Manitoba says yes

The sum of \$12,000 will be distributed among the sufferers by the accident on the Intercolonial near Levis, two years ago. The Colonial Secretary has ordered the Bernuda authorities to return the Dominion flag seized from a Nova Scotia captain, two months ago. The Bermuda people did showed that the amount claimed by G and not know that Canadian registered vessels

to the Thompson fund.
The Controller of Customs has decided variously as "probable catch," "balance of that electricity generated on the American side of Niagara Falls, and conducted to Canada, is dutiable twenty per cent.

# TORONTO TOPICS.

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completely in charge of the women on April 18. All the departments will be contributed to and run by a staff of women.

Anson Dadoe has died at Sterling from injuries received through being caught in a

Alderman R. Wilson Smith, of Montreal has withdrawn his suit against the city to compel it to sell to him \$1,200,000 bonds, first sold to him by the executive committee and subsequently sold to an Edinburgh inancial firm.

Col. Otter's Battleford column held s camp fire " last night in celebration of the The Ontario legislature will be closed before Easter if possible.

The C.P.R. section house at Regina was

destroyed by fire yesterday.
Nicholas Flood Davin addressed the Conservative Club here to-night. George S. Cantlie has been appointed to succeed Mr. Penny as chief of the stationery department of the Canadian Pacific rail-

ward Gray is not correctly reported when it is stated that he informed the British House of Commons that no representations had been received from the Dominion as to the present state of the Behring sea question. He says: "We have urged the British Government in every possible way since 1886 to obtain satisfaction for the injury done to British subjects in Behring sea. The sum of \$425,000 which the United States congress refused to vote, was only about half as much as the total claims, but the Canadian sealers were willing to take this if promptly paid. The amount of the claims which will

# BRITISH NAVAL ESTIMATES.

## THE FATHERLAND.

Trouble-Policy of Prussian Council of State.

Canadian Rights in Hudson's Bay- The Kaiser Desires to Help the Farmers-Bismarck Strong and

BERLIN, March 9.-The committee on the OTTAWA, March 8.—Summonses were sent | Anti-Socialist bill is near the end of its out to-day for a special meeting of the Coun- labors. Its work satisfied nobody. The cil to-morrow, but it is not expected that bill is so defined that even-within the comthe Manitoba school case will be considered mittee a proposal looking to the withdrawal then. It had been thought that possibly of the measure is pending. The Tageblatt the question would be taken up, but as the says that the Radical deputy Lenzman has record of the last day's proceedings before the prepared a motion calculated to shunt the judicial committee was only distributed late bill at the second reading, and that this this afternoon and the ministers desire two motion is likely to find favor with the comor three days to consider all the evidence, mittee. Should the motion be adopted the and further, as Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper government would probably drop the measrequires time to prepare his report to the ure. There is no doubt that the bill has Council on the subject, a decision is not been regarded by the deputies as something likely to be reached before the middle of cessive clauses has waned so rapidly that During the last two or three days there few persons now take the trouble to surmise just what the outcome in committee will be have been lying idle at the navy yard. possibility of a session of parliament before or in what spirit the government would ac. These are the Boston, which has been out

this week in the programme of the Prussian covers five days exclusive of Tuesday, the eccipts for the payment of electric light day of the formal opening. The discussions napection fees. They will be red in color; will be devoted to agricultural and cognate size, two inches by three quarters, and will be of seven different denominations.

The proposals for state monopolies of seven different denominations. Hon. Mr. Costigan strongly favors an the better protection of the best-root sugar expedition to Hudson Bay annually to assert industry, for the regulation of the currency, and for the control of rural emigration will

In his "Freisinnige" Zeitung, Eugene Richter, the radical leader, says that the with gentleness and firmness. The agrarian tions are being made to the government in the Brandenburg diet dinner, are chaing unfavor of holding a session of the house. If der the reports that they are to be humilia-

bring the remedial order which the Federal Farmers' league, said in a speech in Magdegovernment may make before the present burg this week: "We certainly were led session of the legislature, the matter must to believe that the government would go over for a year, as the Dominion govern! change its policy and do everything to aid the suffering farmers of the empire. Since Dr. von Boetticher, as the government's spokesman, stood before the Reichstag and glorified Count von Caprivi's comm policy our eyes have been opened. We know now where the government stands. We know that if any change be made we must help ourselves. The meeting of the council of state promises us little or nothing

Herr von Ploetz's unfavorable view of the council of state is due to the fact that the

Herr Pflueger, who has charge of the students Bismarck demonstration in Friedrichsruhe, returned from the Saxon forests yesterday. The prince invited the students in the committee to take luncheon with him and was in high spirits throughout the meal.

MONTREAL MATTERS He looked strong and vigorous, stood erect and was hearty in his manner. His face has grown much fuller in the last month and the wrinkles are less noticeable. His only apparent ailment was a face ache which he tried to keep down by constantly rubbing his jaw. He told the students that the proway offices.

A dispatch from Ottawa says: in view of the refusal of the U. S. congress to vote the indemnity to sealers agreed upon, the Dominion Government is urging the home authorities to decline to assent to the enforcement of the sealing regulations during forcement of the sealing regulations during the season of 1895. Sir Charles Hibbert the season of 1895. Sir Charles Hibbert fear that he would not be able to do justice. to all the speeches and addresses intended for him, but would do the best he could,

# ST. JOHNS SUFFERERS.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., March 7.-The steam. ship Grand Lake, from Halifax, with donations from Boston and Halifax, arrived come before any commission to be appointed will be in the neighborhood of one million goods will be handed over to the represen-tatives of the various religious denomina-tions for distribution to the unfortunate people throughout the island.

Cheerful.

U. S. NAVY. WASHINGTON CITY, March 9 .- The inrease of the enlisted force of the navy by Lord Rosebery's Contemplated Retire-,000 men, as allowed by congress, will, it is estimated at the department, afford the means to put in commission five ships which

cept a defeat in the plenary sitting of the of commission at the Mare Island navy yard for nearly a year meanwhile undergoing ex-tensive repairs; the armoured cruiser Maine, built at the New York navy yard, but never The Inland Revenue department has ap- council of state. The council's programme in service; the double turreted monitor Am phritite, begun away back in the Chandler administration and only recently finished at the Norfolk pavy yard; the Lancaster, a man-of-war with honorable record, transformed at the New York navy yard last fall for a school ship, and the House of Commons, has relieved parliamen-Marion, which was repaired at the Mare Island navy yard last summer after long service at the China station. The addition of the Boston and the Marion to the Pacific

## POLITICAL PROSPECTS.

N. F. Davin, M P., seen at Winnipeg by the Nor'-Wester and asked if he had anything to state on the political situation or otherwise, said: As to the first question for, when we consider the political tendencies of the majority of that body, even the most sanguane of us cannot expect any good results."

outletwise, said: As to the missing question you put to me respecting the political feeling in the East I think many people here, to use a phrase very much in vogue, have been talking through their hat. Nothing is more natural than that the death of a Prime Minister, under any circumstances, should 28 experts, summoned to assist in its coun- give rise to fears on the part of those he led, cils and debates, do not include all the most and hopeful anticipations on the part of the conspicuous agrarian agitators. The agrarians had expected to control the ex agrarians had expected to control the expect pert testimony completed, and were amazed and disgusted when learning that the other side would be heard too.

In conversation with the U.P. correspondent this week, Dr. Miquel, minister of finance, discussed the prospect of the financial plan now before the reichstag.

After remarking that he would not give an interview, but merely express his views

the demise of the Premier, as in the case of Sir John Thompson, is the third decapitation which within a brief period the Conservative party has suffered. This is a country of long distances, and it is easy in Manitoba or the Northwest or finance, discussed the prospect of the financial plan now before the reichstag.

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After remarking that the other succession. Among the mose prominent ones are the Right Hon. Campbell Bannerman, secretary of state for war; Sir Robert Reid, Mr. John H. Moulton, Sir Julian Goldsmid and the Right Hon. Leonard H. Courtney. The lobbies of the Premier, as in the case of the third decapitation names are suggested for the succession. one distribute a villa at Moste Carlo.

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The press comments on the situation certainty of Canada; from Months of Canada; from Month The wife of Allen C. Arnold, of Arnold & Irwin, yesterday gave birth to triplets— all boys.

Toronto, March 9.—(Special)—The Hyams case has been adjourned until March 20.

The press comments on the situation certainly have been rather unfair. Above every part of the great all classes of his subjects. If the tobacco adians, English Canadians, business men, business men, adians, English Canadians, business men, business as another means of obtaining revenue. A new bill for the taxation of spirituous liquors is adian province were sound; and those inbefore the Federal council. This bill tends

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ferences were that Mr. Laurier had no hold to fix a limit for the great distilleries, while on his native province and that his trip it will strengthen the middle-sized and small westward had affected him seriously in the distilleries. It will increase the export of spirituous liquors from Germany and thus lay part of the tax burden on foreign consumers. As to the government's general policy, Dr. Miquel remarked: "It is a mistake to call the ministerial course a zig zag one. The Emperor and his ministers are

one. The Emperor and his ministers are quite clear as to the policy they are following. Their course is steady, although the government's intentions are misrepresented in such a manner as to confuse outsiders."

Herr Pflueger, who has charge of the students Rismarck demonstration in Fried.

MONTREAL, March 9 .- (Special) - Judge Taschereau has decided that George B. is glaringly premature. The convening of Lighthall is personally responsible for the debts contracted in Montreal by the Christian Endeavor societies' convention. Hon. Mr. Laurier spent yesterday here with his friends and went to Quebec to-day.

# CAIRO ALARMED.

London, Nov. 7.—The Daily News' correspondent in Cairo says: "The natives and a section of the lower class of Europeans recently have purchased arms and ammunition in large quantities. Their purpose s unknown, but measures have been taken to suppress a possible uprising.

CINCINNATI, March 9 .- The resolution to here at half-past five this afternoon and was isolate consumptives at the pest house came welcomed by more than two thousand per- before the hospital trustees on Thursday. welcomed by more than two thousand persons, who crowded the wharf and cheered with the wildest enthusiasm. The stars and stripes floated at the Grand Lake's mast head. Owing to the lateness of the hour it was decided to call a meeting of the relief committee at 9 o'clock to-morrow, when the goods will be handed over to the representatives of the various religious denominations for distribution to the unfortunate These harsh proceedings, which entail the total the shutting out of at least 7,000 more men to the she are addy great crowd of unfortunates here on the search for bread. The Hoston relief contributions are doing an immense amount of good.

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CABLE LETTER.

Speakership of the House of Commons -Bimetallism-The Prince of Wales.

London, March 9.—The persistent reports that Lord Rosebery is contemplating retirement from office, together with the announcement of Mr. Arthur Wellesley Peel's intention to resign the Speakership of the tary circles of the dullness which has prevailed for the past week.

LORD ROSEBERY'S CAPACITY Seven ministers accompany Sir Mackenzie
Bowell to Belleville on Tuesday to attend the citizens' demonstration in his honor.

LORD ROSEBERY'S CAPACITY
for work is doubted by nobody, but its efforts to provide a suitable fiest early next summer for service in the Behring sea with gentleness and firmness. The agrarian leaders, who have been very suspicious of the Emperor since he disappointed them at the Brandenburg diet dinner, are chafing unprovided in the bill signed the last day of the navy decrease in the na partment for issuing designs and specifica mal condition. Now overwork and an attions has already been put in motion. Of back of influenza have reproduced the ailthe eleven vessels authorized the secretary ments which incapacitated him before, and, is determined that at least nine shall be with the addition of extreme nervousness, completed and commissioned during his present term of office and that the other two will be launched before March 4, 1897. before his illness were intensely hostile to him, now sympathise with him, and one and all decline to accede to the taking of any step which would lead to political complications. Even his political enemies, the Tories, are disposed to await his recovery as long as the public convenience will permit. His physicians cannot express an opinion with certainty as to what period will be sufficient to restore him to health, but they are hopeful that a month's abstinence from work and care will enable him to re-

## sume his duties.

THE COMMONS SPEAKERSHIP. In regard to the new speaker, in the event of the intimated resignation of Mr. Peel, many surmises are affoat and various

GROWTH OF BIMETALLISM. The currency debate at the Bankers' Institute last Thursday disclosed the facts in regard to the arrangements for appoint-ing delegates to an international money con-ference, holds that the committee's action such a conference, the paper says, is pro-blematic and it is doubtful whether Presi-dent Cleyeland will think it judicious to act upon the committee's resolution until the proposals for a conference assume something like definite shape.

A lookout of employes in Leicester is imminent. The trouble is due to a reduction of wages, made necessary by the influx of American goods which are flooding Eng-land. The British manufacturers declare that their trade will be gone entirely unless the payment of lower wages enables them to

the payment of lower wages enables them to meet the American competition.

Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the Prince of Wales is grievously ailing through some trouble with the veins in his leg, which has asserted itself with previous various manifestations in his lower limbs. The varicose symptoms have developed very much recently. In consequence of his trouble it has been arranged that he shall make a prolonged stay in the Riviera.

Lord Northbourne has left the Liberal party and has joined the Conservatives on party and has joined the Conservatives on account of the government's advocacy of Welsh disestablishment. Before succeeding to his present title he sat with the Liberals in the Commons for nineteen years.

# The Colonist

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1895

PROMPT ACTION.

We are glad to see that the Dominion Government acted promptly on the suggestion of the representatives of this city in the House of Commons that the Imperial Government be asked to advance the sum agreed upon between Canada and the United States as compensation to British sealers. The news telegraphed from Ottawa shows that the Dominion Government regard the request as reasonable and that they sympathise with the men who are most unjustifiably denied the money to which even the Government of the United States admits

and the replies :

Hon. John Costigan, Minister Marine and

Fisheries, Ottawa:inion Government are entitled to payment without being compelled to suffer another long period of delay before final settlement could be part of our policy." reached through appointment of commission as suggested by Greeham. Payment in near future would be great advantage to claimants

(Signed), T. EARLE, E. G. PRIOR.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 1, 1895. Mr. Earle, M.P., :-Fear there is little hope of favorable answer but if sealers desire it, will forward request for consideration of Her Majesty's Government.

(Signed). JNO. COSTIGAN VICTORIA, March 5, 1895. Hon. John Costigan, Minister Marine and

Fisheries, Ottawa:-Sealers desire you should present their claims

telegram of 28th. (Signed), T. EARLE, OTTAWA, Ont., March 7, 1895.

Thomas Earle, M.P., Victoria, B.C .:-I am acting on your telegram re sealers (Signed), JOHN COSTIGAN.

THE SHALERS' COMPENSATION.

The following article from the New York Post shows what honest and intelligent United States citizens think of the action of Congress in refusing the compensation offered by Mr. Secretary Gresham for injuries inflicted on British sealers in Behring Sea by the Government of the United States: The house committee on appropriations

has reported an amendment to the deficiency bill appropriating \$425,000 to pay the sum agreed upon as damages to Great Britain under the Behring Sea award. And now the Jingo fraternity start up and say it is too much, and that it ought not to be paid, the alternative being the appointment of a mixed commission to sit and take testimony on each particular claim for a year or two, and costing more than the whole amount of the claim, and the result, perhaps, in award-systems of Government. ing the fall sum asked for. When this kind of an alternative was offered to Great Britlump sum of \$15,000,000 and did pay humiliation of seeing this claim repudiated.

In our domestic relations we may commit any folly such as throwing \$16,000,000 over our shoulder in the matter of a bond sale, or still larger sum in a Pacific railroad bill. All this is endurable because it affects only ourselves. Not so an international clair which affects our standing before the world. As the Jingo spirit which resists the payment of this money is chiefly among the Republicans, it is well to remind them that the Paris Tribunal was the work of the Harrison administration from beginning to end, that the Cleveland administration never did one thing except to receive the verdict and fix the amount to be paid under the damage clause. Do they want to repudiate their own bargain now, protract the controversy, and pay the expense of a mixed com ion plus the damages?

This is what the Halifax Herald says about the refusal of Congress to pay the \$427,000 agreed upon between the British Government and Secretary Gresham to indemnify British sealers for damages sustained by the unlawful acts of the servants of the United States Government:

But it begins to look very much as if the Washington "statesmen" intended to repudiate the solemn promise of the nation. and to cast honor to the winds. They have now found out that the Award of the Paris Tribunal was against them—very much against them—and they would dearly love another quarrel, with another chance a arbitration. But until they carry out fully nor Great Birtain can afford to have any further negotiations with them. To talk of as the damages for the Behring Sea seizures remain unpaid, is wholly out of the question. After those damages are paid we may talk; and if any reasonable changes in these Regulations are asked for we may agree to on the subject until the Governm Washington hands over those damages.

# GRIT SMARTNESS.

clever asks the question in its editorial lowing paragraphs; columns: " Has the National Policy made

Globe has gone back to its old dishonest who are most favorably situated as to the Chwang yesterday. The fighting began at 10 ways. What would its editor think of an opportunities of education and property, in o'clock in the morning. Both divisions had

Would the Globe accept this answer from an immense multitude of sufferers as a conof municipal administration will do more for quantities of rifles and ammunition, banners demnation of British free trade? But it the public good, with an honest, selfwill have to admit that it is just as reasonable to hold free trade in Great Britain
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World's Fair Highest Award.

World's Fair Highest Award. will have to admit that it is just as reason. dependent man at the head of it, than the

its people are suffering, as it is to ndemn the National Policy in Canada because it has not made ali Canadians rich. The Globe's dirty little trick is really ment." unworthy a tenth-rate village newspaper.

THE GRIT LEADERS.

Sir Richard Cartwright is more consistent sent to Ottawa by Messrs. Earle and Prior, and taxing the manufactures of Great Brit. sents and who tolerate it.

"Certainly we do. I will tell you why. We have a perfect right to manage our own tariff to suit ourselves. The interests of tion for the sealing claims, would urge Govern. Canada demand that we should have unment to endeavor to secure advance of amount restricted reciprocity with the States. We from Imperial Government. Sealers having can only get it by taxing the goods of every country on the face of the earth except those of the United States. That is undoubtedly

> There is no beating about the bush in Sir Richard's reply. He spoke so plainly that it was impossible for anyone to misunders'and him.

It must be remembered that the policy which country on the face of the earth, except every country on the face of the earth into to Imperial Government for reasons stated in Canada free, without stipulating for any re-

> If this is not a complete right-about-face we do not know what is. In 1891 Mr. Laurier was for protection against all the world except the United States; in 1895 his ideal is to stand with Great Britain against all the world in favor of free trade. Unrestricted reciprocity with the United States necessarily involved the adoption of the United States tariff by Canada, no matter what it might be, as well as the United States excise duties. It meant, too, as Mr. Blake foresaw, political union with the United States in the near future. Yet Mr. Laurier was a zealous and, of course, an eloquent advocate of unrestricted recipro-

#### THE TWO SYSTEMS.

The appointment of the Hon. William L. Wilson to the office of Postmaster-General and a seat in the Cabinet shows in the clearest and most conspicuous manner the differ-

ain after the Geneva Tribunal had passed judgment on the Alabama claims, who congress says had not the late House of Representatives. A man holding a similar case, as in many atters resembled to the secretary of the secretary o it without grumbling. There is a surplus of more than \$425,000 of that money in our ment, most probably Chancellor of the Exp chequer. Mr. Wilson was rejected by the mountable conceit has cost Canada nearly a people at the last congressional election, half million of dollars." This, in England, unless he could The writer of the above knows, or ought find another constituency, would effectually prevent his becoming a Minister of the prevent his becomes the prevent his Crown. But in the United States rejection fact, has not forfeited a dollar in this matby the people is not a disqualification for a ter, through Sir C. H. Tupper's fault of Cabinet position. Mr. Wilson might have amount of damages were conducted in the been rejected on account of the principles only regular and proper way through U.S. he held and the policy he advocated by half a dozen constituencies, yet the President fote, the British representative at Washing might consider him perfectly eligible for a seat in the Cabinet. Yet we are told that in the United States the people are sove- and the offer was accepted by Sir Julian reign, and that the people of Great Britain are, from the highest to the lowest, the sub-

the Constitution of the United States, to confirm the President's appointment (The confirm the President's appointment (The confirm the President Cleveland in his confirm the President's appointment. They have, directly, nothing more to do with the Canada. It is the Senate which is not the ultimate result. The sealers will have elected by the people, and which does not to wait longer for their money, but they in any sense represent the people, who are will get more in the end. The assumption Senate, as is now known, may be moved by personal spite or the spirit of faction to refuse its sanction to the appointment. That the terms of the treaty under which the body has before now, from mean and one of the U.S. congressmen who opposed factions motives, refused to sanction Presi. the grant of \$425,000 questioned the dent Cleveland's appointments. If ninerenewed negotiations for changes in the Regulations of the Paris Tribunal, so long to have Mr. Wilson appointed Postmaster tenths of the electors of the country wanted slap in the face by refusing to follow his General, they have no way of giving effect to their wishes.

# MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

Nearly every number of the Century Magazine contains one or more excellent articles on Municipal government. In the March number, just come to hand, there is The Toronto Globe in a way which some one on "The Cure for Municipal Corstupid and shallow Grits may consider ruption," from which we reproduce the fol-

This electioneering trick shows that the the cure must be the same. Those citizens "As arranged, the army attacked old New

worthy head at once devitalizes a municipal organization, no matter what the clime, race, confusion of races, or form of govern-

This is encouraging to Victorians. It is certain that their form of municipal government is not a good one, but if they elect good men to than his colleagues. He does not twist and administer it it may produce better effects turn about to catch the votes of those who than a superior system worked by incapable do not believe in his principles. He still ad. or dishonest men. But it is impossible to vocates unrestricted free trade with the have good city government under any sys-United States and he accepts it with all its tem if the citizens are careless or apathetic, consequences. In 1891 when unrestricted or wanting in public spirit. The truth reciprocity with all that it involves, directly seems to be that city governments, like naand indirectly, was the principal plank, in. tional governments, are quite as good as the deed, the only plank, of the Liberal plat. people governed deserve. It is, after all, form, Sir Richard said at Oshawa, in answer the people who have the making of their to the question : "Does the Liberal party governments, and as a stream can rise no favor discrimination against Great Britain higher than its source, so a government can The following are copies of the telegrams by admitting American manufactures free be no better than the people whom it repre-

## THE U. S. SENATE.

long ago the American people were proud of bility of the route proposed for the desired bility of the route proposed for the desired and Canadian governments—Dr. Menden hall and Mr. W. F. King—will, with the ing the last two years lost ground. Not make public his opinion as to the practicait reverence. Its deterioration is its own doing. This is what the New York Times and too late for the convenient prosecution says about the record which the Senate has of survey operations, and he is now in a made for itself in the session that has just closed:

"It is a shameful record of narrow, personal and factional intrigue, of dull perver. Ogilvie at once started with his men for the sity, of hopeless ignorance on the part of some, and relentless malignity on the part eighteen or twenty miles to the head of the Sir Richard Cartwright expounded so clearly of others of the Senators. On Tuesday survey of that stream made by the United in 1891, was the policy of Mr. Laurier. Four next, with the new Congress we shall have, years ago the Leader of the Liberal party in effect, a new Senate. It is no pleasure to was prepared to "tax the goods of every know that it bids fair to be worse than the present. It will have a majority inclined At this point the snow was so deep and soft those of the United States." Now the same toward that wildest scheme of repudiation, that it was found impracticable to Mr. Laurier is ready to admit the goods of free coinage of debased silver, though forfree coinage of debased silver, though for tunately nothing can be done to secure it tage of a fire few days in the against the opposition of the House and the early part of February, he climbed several certain veto of Grover Cleveland."

say that the only thing that prevents the Teslin lake, which for all practical purposes Senate doing serious mischief is the intelligence of the popular branch of the Legislae this been possible. ture and the firmness and patriotism of the

## DAMAGES FOR THE SEALERS

(From the Montreal Gazette.) The refusal of the U.S. House of Repre upon as compensation for the British Columbia sealers has been strangely misinterpreted by the Liberal press, either through ignorance and stupidity or malice the coast—perhaps more so. About ninety aforethought. The Electeur says: "The Behring Sea arbitration held at Paris last which were developed in the field, and year, which cost us more than \$50,000, has though taken in severe cold and high winds, come to grief." One of the St. John papers it can be justly claimed that the photogoes further still, and of course gets deeper into the mud. It says:

"The \$425,000 fixed on as the amount due Canada by the United States in the seal ence between the British and the American award will not be paid by the republic. Sir Charles H. Tupper blundered in the matter Mr. Wilson, who is a very able man, occu- Gresham, who congress says had not the and made the agreement with Secretary position in the British House of Commons would have been a member of the Govern-Minister of Marine made the most egregious

ton. The sum of \$425,000 was offered by Secretary Gresham because he believed commission would give Great Britain more, Pauncefote, no doubt Tupper's recommendation, because the Canadian government thought it better that the British Columbia sealers should get this It is not the Sovereign people who are, by amount at once, rather than be put to the appointment than have the people of would get much more by arbitration, and empowered to confirm or reject the appoint. of the Liberal papers that the \$425,000 is empowered to confirm or reject the appointment of Mr. Wilson to be Head of a Department and a member of the Cabinet. This that the money would have to be paid. They lead. They preferred to have an interna-tional commission rather than pay a lump sum to be agreed upon directly. They had a commission once before at Halifax and it cost the United States \$4,500,000. Commis sions of this kind are an expensive form of amusement, even for a rich nation like the United States, and in this case it is likely that they will have to pay pretty dearly for

# FIGHTING AT NEW CHWANG.

London, March 6 -The Tokio corresand provisions. The Japanese loss was is probable that the United States will

## THE TAKU BOUTE

Position of the Alaska Boundary Matter-About British Columbia's Objection.

Mr. William Oxilvie, the well known explorer and surveyor, who left Victoria for the North on the 12th of December last, returned to this city with his party of five by the boundary, and as Canada is doing most the City of Topeka yesterday. His mission of the practical work in the field, some of has been to explore the country from Taku inlet to the head of Teslin lake, by which route it has been proposed to construct a by her surveyors. The fact is simply wagon road in the interest of developing this—the work of the present commission is British Columbia trade, and to make a careful survey of that little known territory—a Mount St. Elias can be compiled, and the posite his property on Yates street. Grantthe minerals which it may contain. Though The Senate of the United States has durof course Mr. Ogilvie is not in a position to

"After a proper map is made, the comaccomplished the work which took him North, at a period of the year both too early

that may confront the road builders. Disembarking at Juneau from the steamer which carried him away from Victoria, Mr. head of Taku inlet, a distance of about States coast survey party in 1893, he continued his survey of the river and the country surrounding it almost to the head of that stream—hitherto untouched territory. fine few days of the peaks in the vicinity and photograph-How are the mighty fallen when a re- topographical survey of the stretch of terripectable newspaper finds it necessary to tory between the head of Taku river and

will answer just as well as a survey made by personally going over the ground, had Every clear night observations of latitude and longtitude were taken to determine the party's position, and though the weather was very unfavorable the results obtained in four or five weeks' work will fill up a great gap in the map of the northern portion of this province. Mr. Ogilvie's observations are ot yet reduced, so that he cannot, even if antatives to pay the sum of \$425,000 agreed he would, give much information regarding distances, heights or grades. The country is generally very rough, and the mountains tophgraphical system of survey has been proved in this test as in others eminently successful. These photographs will enable the explorer to exhibit the topography of

the country on a map very minutely. During the progress of the wather was abominable. On stand. They whirled the snow about in blinding, confusing masses until little was left on the river at all. This did not, however, exhaust the supply, as clouds of snow were constantly blowing down from the mountain tops. The thermometer during this time was from zero to 15 degrees below. While the gales prevailed, with the

The first two days, the party being unprepared for such winds at this temperature, all were more or less frostbitten. On man broke through the ice and got wet to the thighs. He was hurried into and though less than five minutes had elapsed, his socks had to be cut away with an axe, as Mr. Ogilvie says.

"Taku winds" were succeeded by The tremendous falls of snow which continued without break or interruption until the 7th of February. From that time until the 13th ult., the weather was beautifully clear and calm, only a gentle breeze disturbing the atmosphere; and though the thermome ter was at from 20 degrees to 30 degrees be ow zero, none of the party suffered any inconvenience. It was during this time that the phototepographical survey was made at the end of the distance attained.

As Mr. Ogilvie's time in the field had more than expired, he retraced his steps toward the Coast. The second day after starting back, the snow again set in in a way that is only known in Alaskan soli-tudes. The storm continued without interruption-except that it rained every two or three days, converting two or three feet of freshly fallen snow into slush—until the 27th of February, when the coast was reached. Here the party was wind bound for two days. On the 1st of March Mr. Ogilvie started for Juneau. From Juneau the party lelt for Victoria by the Topeka on the 3rd inst. Mr. Ogilvie will probably leave here to-morrow for

Referring to the Canadian-Alaska boundary question, with which he has been so prominently identified, Mr. Ogilvie says: "It is much to be regretted that some of the American papers discuss this boundary question in a manner that shows them certainly at sea in their knowledge as to the boundary itself or the treaty by which it is defined. This treaty was made by England and Russia in 1825, and as there is no secret in connection with it, it will do no harm to recite the sense of the article which gives in detail-though somewhat ambiguously—where the boundary is to be located. It describes the boundary as ruption," from which we reproduce the following paragraphs:

"As the causes for corruption in large cities are, humanly speaking, the same, so contact in the control of the Central News says a dispatch from General Nodzue, dated Hair Cheng yesterday, gives this information:

London, March 6—The Tokio correst to be located. It describes the countrary as commencing at the southernmest point of Prince of Wales island, thence northerly following the waters of a channel until it attains a point on Portland channel until it attains a point on the control of the Central News says a dispatch from General Nodzue, dated Hair Cheng yesterday, gives this information:

Portland channel until it attains a point on the control of the Central News says a dispatch from General Nodzue, dated Hair Cheng yesterday, gives this information: he continent marked by the 56th parallel of north latitude. This, by the way, it may be here remarked, is objected to by the province of British Columbia, and with reaways. What would its editor think of an English newspaper which would in every issue ask each of its readers "Has fifty years of free trade made you rich?"

o'clock in the morning. Both divisions had entered the city by noon. Part of the son, for in strict conformity with the wording of the article of the treaty, a northerly still resisted the Japanese. The street of Wales island would never reach the Portical that the business of desperate, but the Japanese land showed at all, but would count the drudgery of politics and show by an enlightened public spirit that the business fighting was desperate, but the Japanese land channel at all, but would go up the

still resisted the Japanese land channel at all, but would go up the
won their way gradually, street by street, channel known as Behm's canal, outsides The answer from millions upon millions upon millions would be "It has not. It has given us enwould be "It has not. It has given us enaffairs of the municipality are worthy of
until by eleven o'clock in the evening they
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until by eleven o'clock in the evening they
the island called Reville Gigedio. Besides, iffairs of the municipality are worthy of self-sacrifice.

"Also, it must be understood and encompletely routed the enemy. The Chinese left behind 1,380 killed and wounded and ed. 800 prisoners, eighteen guns and great tude; but as the words Portland channel or tude; but as the word

Mr. Ogilvie's Return After Having Surveyed the Entry to the Yukon.

low the summit of the mountains situate parallel to the coast to the 141st meridia west of Greenwich, thence following that meridian to the waters of the frozen ocean. In case the summit of the mountains par allel to the coast should prove to be at a greater distance than ten marine leagues, or about 34 English miles, from the ocean coast, the word "ocean" being used in the treaty, then a line everywhere ten marine eagues distant from the coast shall be the "Many people, among whom prominently may be mentioned the editors of some Am

other of the channels designated, and fol-

erican newspapers, are laboring under the delusion that the work of the present commission is the adjustment and marking of these go so far as to accuse the government of conniving at a large steal on the part to secure data from which a reliable map of the whole coast from Portland Canal to a boulevard and to plant shade trees opfield operations are virtually joint opera-tions, for they are at the command of both

map so compiled and the Anglo Russian treaty of 1825 before them, try to adjust a boundary line, which, if they succeed in agreeing upon one, will be submitted for ratification to the legislative authorities of both countries.

"That is the whole question, and it is both silly and needless for any party to characterize the proceedings of dian surveyors as 'grabs' and 'steals,' and denounce Canada and Evgland especially on account thereof. The Americans had three parties in the field in 1893 and two in 1894. working alone, yet no Canadian who has any sense would think of accusing those men of trying to deprive Canadians of any of their rights or territory. The question of depriving of rights or territory can be safely set in background until the commissioners meet, when, if the Canadian is smart enough to 'steal' from the Yankee, or vice versa, it will be time enough to raise a howl.'

## NEW HORTICULTURAL RULES.

The new amendments to the rules of the Horticultural Board were gazetted yesterday. A provision is made that any member oard or the inspector of fruit pests may order the destruction, by rooting out and burning, of all infected nursery stock, trees, or plants of any kind, if in the opinion of such member of the Board or Inspector of Fruit Pests such a course is considered expedient in the interests of the fruit growing ndustry.

All importers of nursery stock, trees plants must give notice of arrival and nust receive a certificate from a member of the board, his agent or the inspector of fruit pests that the plants are free of pests

and disease. Importers or owners of nursery stock, trees or plants desiring to have such nursery stock, trees or plants inspected at peints ther than regular quarantine stations may have such inspection done where required, provided that such importers or owners hall pay all charges of inspection and expenses of the officer employed in such in-

The following are 'the quarantine stations and officers for the inspection of nursery stock, trees, plants and fruit imported into

Victoria—The Inspector of Fruit Pests, any member of the board and E. A. Carew- for Vancouver, New Wasterinster and Liver, pool—T. Cunningbam, any member of the poard and the Inspector of Fruit Pests.

Nanaimo—G. H. Holmes, any member of the board and the Larrest and the larrest any member of the larrest and the larrest any member of the larrest any me ne board and the Inspector of Fruit Pests. Comox—(One to be appointed), any mem-ber of the board and the Inspector of Fruit

Mission City-G. W. Henry, any member of the board and the Inspector of Fruit -Isaac E. Haun, any member of the board and the inspector of fruit pests.
Osoyoos.—W. H. Bullock-Webster, any

nember of the board and the inspecto fruit pests. Kettle River.—R. R. Gilpin, any member of the board and the inspector of fruit pests. Golden. - (One to be appointed), any

nember of the board and the inspector of fruit pests.
Fort Steele.—R. L. T. Galbrath, any ember of the board and the inspector of

fruit pests. Transportation companies or persons and consignees or agents shall deliver and cause to be detained all nursery stock, trees, plants and fruit at one or other of the quarantine stations, for inspection, as provided by the rules and regulations of the board. A reported a few days ago in regard to Laidquarantine officer may also, if in his opinion law, who was solicitor of the Toronto street such a course is necessary, detain any nursery stock, trees or plants, for the purpose of

# SCHOOL TRUSTEE NOMINATIONS.

The nomination of candidates for the additional position on the school board created by the recent amendment to the school act, sed off very quietly yesterday. Although this is the first time that a lady has entere the field as a candidate for a public office in Victoria, so little interest was taken by the public that when Mr. W. K. Bull, the returning officer, made his official announce nent of the nomination at 2 o'clock, only Mrs. Grant, a few of her lady friends, and Mr. Johnson, the market superintendent, were present.

The nominations are: MARIA H. GRANT, proposed by Hon. D. W. Higgins, seconded by John Teague.

DANIEL CARTMEL, engineer, proposed by J. Stuart Yates, seconded by John Piercy. DAVID SPRAGGE, machinist, proposed by James Douglas Warren, seconded by H. A

A poll being necessary, voting will take place at the market building on Monday next, March 11. DRESDEN, March 7 .- J. W. Sharp, Liberal candidate for the Commons for Both-

well, has withdrawn from the contest.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Ald. Macmillan Wants a Lawyer to Be Present at the Meetings of the Council.

Motion Passed to Pay Wages on Electric Light Work From General Revenue.

At a special meeting of the city council last night a communication was read from the Wm. Hamilton Manufacturing Co., stating that they were ready for the test of the machinery at the power house and to large put their engineer in charge for the sixty days' test as stipulated. Referred to electric light committee.

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A letter was read from McPhadden, who left the Old Men's Home some time ago, complaining that he had not received fair treatment. Filed.

The electric light committee reported that the tender for placing the line of shaft. ing had been awarded to Hinton & Penney for \$144. Adopted.

ALD. BRAGG, seconded by Ald. Williams. moved that the wages due for work on the electric light extension, and the contract on the shafting and belting, be paid out of the general revenue. In reply to Ald. Hall, Ald. Williams ex-

plained that the amount was in the neighborhood of \$4,400. The motion was carried, Ald. Cameron

lissenting. ALD. MACMILLAN moved, seconded by Ald. Wilson, that the city employ a quali fied legal adviseratasalary of \$125 per month, whose duties shall be to be present at all regular meetings of council; to advise the council on all legal matters affecting the interests of the city, to draw up all by laws and contracts, do all the conveyancing and conduct all the legal correspondence on behalf of the city, but not to conduct city cases in the courts. In conduct city cases in the courts. In support of his motion Ald. Macmillan said his object was to place the council on a more business-like footing with regard to its legal adviser. To have a lawyer present at the meetings of the board would be more satisfactory than the present method, for the council could refer directly to their adviser. The motion also set forth exactly what duties the city's lawyer would be ex-

pected to render. ALD. McLELLAN did not see why they should want to have a lawyer present every night. The council surely had common ense enough to act without having to refer everything to a lawyer.

ALD. PARTRIDGE hardly thought a legal gentleman of any standing would take the

osition for \$125 a month. ALD. MACMILLAN wanted to Isaac Campbell, Q C., did the Winnipeg city council work on this basis for \$1,600 s year, and was quite equal to any lawyer in this city.

ALD. CAMERON believed the arrangement

would be to the advantage of the city, which did not get satisfaction for the price hey paid. ALD. WILSON also supported the motion. ALD. WILLIAMS suggested that the question be postponed; he believed Ald. Maction be postponed; he

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ALD. MACMILLAN, interrupting the alder-

man, strongly objected to personal epithets being thrown across the council board. After nearly an hour's informal discussion the motion was laid over till Monday night.

It was decided on Ald. Macmillan's suggestion to have a piece of ground at the Old Men'sH ome ploughed up for cultivation.
In response to Ald. Williams the Mayor said he had a telegram from the East to the effect that the examination on the filter plane would be finished in a few days. ALD. WILLIAMS suggested that some arrangement might be made for the government to take care of all the old men at the Kamloops home.

The council adjourned, however, without taking any action.

# TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, March 7 .- (Special)-The boodle investigation was resumed to-day. Mr. reported a few days ago in regard to Laidrailway. He said Laidlaw induced him to disinfection, at a quarantine station, until such quarantine officer is satisfied that all infection is removed.

resign recently from the council, in fact wrote out his resignation, and Neebitt gave an undertaking that as Neebitt had resigned thing more would be heard of the case. The Globe has received a cablegram from Hon. Edward Blake saying "that the published imputation on me to

patronage is wholly false."

The Haldimand Conservatives have reominated Dr. Montagus for the Commons. The Centre Wellington Conservatives have nominated W. H. Hunter. In East Elgin the Conservatives have re-nominated C.

A true bill has been found against David Wilter and John Hendersnot for the murder of William Hendershet at St. Thomas in

Arthur Dicks, who escaped from his burnhrenur rices, who escaped from his burn-ing residence in St. Helen avenue on Satur-day morning with his five children while his wife perished in the flames, was arrested last evening on a charge of murder. He held \$19,000 insurance on his wife's life.

Paris, March 6.—President Faure has in formed the cabinet of his intention to preside at the meeting of the supreme military ocunoil on March 20. It will be the first case of the President exercising this power.

M. Faure's decision is supposed to be due to the sensational speeches yesterday concerning the inferiority of the French army to that of Germany.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 8. PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS.

Philip Austin's Gallantry in Saving a Life Told by the Lieutenant. Governor.

for Sunday.

The announcement of the intended preseptation of a Royal Humane Society medal drew a large number of spectators to the drill hall last evening, and when at eight three companies has been exceedingly o'clock the parade was formed both galleries were well filled, there being also many ladies and gentlemen on the floor. The companies were drawn up to form three sides of a square, and thus awaited the arrival of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, who shortly appeared attended Dewdney, who shortly appeared Dewdney, and the shortly appear companies were drawn up to form three by his private secretary; Lieut. Col. Peters, D. A. G., accompanying them. The bat talion presented arms and the band played the national anthem. Then the intended recipient of the medal—Master Philip Austin—was called forward to receive this public acknowledgment of his bravery.

The Lieutenant-Governor, addressing Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P., and the ladies and genblemen present, first stated the signification of such an award as had been made in this case, and the high value placed upon those two special tokens of bravery, the Royal Humane Society Medal and the Victoria Cross. He drew the distinction between the two that with respect to the first named it is not won under the stimulus of the excitement of the battlefield, but that calmly put their lives in jeopardy to save geles on Wednesday evening. Relative to those of others. He briefly related the oir the accident a Port Angeles special says: Coumstances of the present case. It has been Rev. J. B. Hewetson's custom, he said, for dral choir for an outing each summer, and dock, nothing but the upper portion of the last year a number of them went with him cabin remaining above water. The accident and Mrs. Hewetson up to Shawnigan lake.
On the evening of July 9, Mrs. Hewetson and Philip Austin were out in a boat to. night watchman, who left the siphon open, gether, fishing. She was standing up in the stern, but losing her balance owing to a sudden movement of the boat, fell into the water. He had his back turned at the time, but hastily turning round and seeing what had happened he at once plunged in to rescue her. He was quickly by her side, when she said to him, "Don't by her side, when she said to him, "mind me; I can swim; get the boat." He accordingly swam for the boat, and had just about reached it when, turning round, he found she had disappeared. He immediately dived, and fortunately found her her feet having become tangled with the fishing line and her heavy clothing

to the side, while he rowed it to shore, and thus he got her safely on the beach, where with the kind assistance of Mrs. Halhed, of Shawnirestoratives were successfully gan, restoratives were successfully applied. His Honor congratulated Master Austin on the bravery and cool judgment he had shown; he congratulated his father. Mr. J. J. Austin-a pioneer of the province whom His Honor had been proud to know in their young days-on having a son who had thus done honor to his name; and he also congratulated Rev. Mr. Hewetson or the rescue of his precious wife, and on having been able to secure the medal for this young that he believed the vessel to be a total loss. hero. His Honor then presented the medal

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He knew it is a high honor to be the beet company in a betalion like the squeeze that a misunderstanding had arisen in ferred the committee had intended any relation to the stern submerged. On all sides is deep water, and if the vessel is stirred from the parabet for a Victoria audience. On Tuesday of the Age, and on Wednesday afternoon and that he was very well pleased with what he had seen of it, in the school of the very best in the whole Down and in the armouries, Knowing the Gen
The betalion like the observation in the various fields of literature, the pulpit, platform, the squeeze of poing over the squeeze of going over the squeeze of goi with what he had seen of it, in the school and in the armouries. Knowing the Generaljas he did, and this praise coming from him quite voluntarily, he knew that it was a frank expression of General Herbert's real opinion, and he thought it only will in tow. opinion, and he thought it only right that he should on this occasion repeat it to the

bere it off. At Col. Prior's suggestion the members of the other three companies took off their caps and cordially cheered their

by the band, the route taken being along Menzies, Belleville, Government, Yates, Cook, Fort, Government, Belleville and Menzies streets, into the ball again. The playing of the band attracted a large crowd onlookers, and in the intervals between the music several evolutions were performed A church parade for next Sunday morning

was announced by the Colonel, after he had asked those who could not attend to step to the front and not a man had stirred. The hour set for it is 10 o'clock, and by 11 the corps will be at St. Andraw's Presbutarian corps will be at St. Andraw's Presbutarian was announced by the Colonel, after he had corps will be at St. Andrew's Presbyterian

THE CHALLENGE SHIELD. The presentation last night to No. 3 company (Lieut. F. B. Gregory) of the messive challenge shield presented by Lieut. Col. Prior and officers of the three local companies, marks in a fitting manner the end of the last year's work of the B C.B G.A. The shield was presented to the companies of the battalion in 1893, and is a magnificent specimen of the silversmith's art.

The results of the annual inspection by last. L'. Colonel Peters, D.A.G., were given in a THE "UMATTILIA'S" PASSENGER LIST ALformer issue, and it may not be amiss to point out certain details which were not shown in them. In the first place No. 5 Coast Steamship Co., were advised by telecompany, Vancouver, which stands second, not having the necessary guns was unable to earn any marks for chundrill by the head of the steams and the steams are steams and the steams and the steams and the steams and the steams are steams and the steams are steams and the steams and the

panies twice the number of men present at inspection have performed full drills for last year, but owing to various causes have ither left town or were unable to attend. No. 3 company was fortunate enough to be the one least affected of the three, and this good luck, together with good honest hard work, brought it out shead of the rest The Challenge Shield for Military
Efficiency—A Church Parade

work, prougnt it out anead of the result to the militia of Canada, and one of which Col. Prior may well feel proud. It is seldom that a company is found which from top to ttom-from captain to drummer-evinces so keen an interest in the work, and to be peaten by such a lot of men is, indeed, something of which the other companies need not feel ashamed. As the inspecting officer remarked, after his three hours' work, on the three companies has been exceedingly keen, but very friendly, and no one begrudges No. 3 its well earned victory. No. I held the shield during 1894, and there is no reason why No. 2 or No. 5 should not

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Accident to the "Evangel" at Port Angeles.

U.S.S. "Grant" Arrives in Victoria-Entries and Clearances at This Port.

The steamer Evangel did not arrive from Port Angeles as customary, last evening, those who become entitled to it coolly and owing to meeting with a mishap at Port Ansome years, to take the boys of the Cathe. morning at 4 o'clock at the end of Morse's The water rushed in and in less than five minutes the decks were flooded, but the cargo of shingles in her hold prevented her from sinking to the bottom. Seven passengers were sleeping on board, but all succeeded in reaching the deck in safety, though a number of them were dripping from head to foot.

Mrs. F. Lee, the only lady passenger, was rescued by means of a rope thrown from the dock. The steward made his escape through a window in the cabin, and four of the crew who slept in the forecastle, were compelled to swim in order to reach the dock. The dragging her beneath the water. He could not get her into the boat, but she had fortunately not lost consciousness and was able tunately not lost consciousness and was able tunately not lost consciousness and was able to the passengers. Capt. Mann expects to meet with no difficulty in floating the Evangel. After the accident the steamer was run as high on the beach as possible, where the water will be all pumped out of her. The machinery will be all affected by contact with the salt water, but the most serious damage will be to electric light plant. It is understood the

Rosalie will carry the steamer's business to Victoria and the Monticello that to Angeles. A TOTAL WRECK. C. J. V. Spratt, owner of the tug Vancouver which struck a reef while entering Mill bay on Tuesday last, said yesterday and the accompanying certificate, and Col. company and does not expect to realize any Prior called for three cheers for Master more out of her than what the insurance Austin, which were right heartily given by the battalien and spectators.

His Honor then announced that it gave him much pleasured to realize any honorary treasurer, Mr. James Hutcheson, on or before Thursday, the 14th inst., will be acknowledged in his report for 1894. His Honor then announced that it gave him much pleasure to make another presentation, this being of the challenge shield awarded annually to the most efficient company, and this year won by No.

have sold for \$5,000, but her actual value or cost price was in the neighborhood of \$12,000. Mr. Spratt believes the machinery to be practically destroyed. The boiler is thought to be cracked through coming in parture for Australia. Mr. Haweis has attained a wide reputation in the various fall steam. Other serious damage is her fields of literature, the pulpit platform.

Soon after the U.S. lighthouse tender ing programme was rendered: Vocal soloes. battalion of whom he had felt very pleased indeed to hear it said.

Lieut. Gregory, the officer commanding No. 3, then came forward and received the shield, which he in turn transferred to the shield, which he in turn transferred to the custody of Sergeant McDougall, who proudly bere it off. At Cal. Prior's angularity and the marky called more II. S. lighthouse tender Columbine's departure from port yesterday the American cutter Grant arrived from Seattle and dropped anchor in the bay. She brought U. S. special agents Cullum, Bean and McGregor, and collector Saunders, of Court Townsend, up from Seattle. After their arrival the party called more II. S. Brakes, T. C. Meeds, F. Tubbs, A. Howell, F. Plows, W. Gunter, T. Oliver, J. Laing, W. Townsend, B. Wills, W. Heatherbell, J. Ball and H. Churton; concepts of the control their arrival the party called upon U.S. B.C." (in prose, composed by one of the Consul General Roberts and had a private members), W. Norman, and humorous talk with him. They came here on official speech by President A. Lee; refreshments onsiness and will make a call at Vancouver The battalion then marched out, headed to-day, for which the Grant will sail this good time was enjoyed. morning. They are professedly on a tour of inspection, but are believed to be in search of

> The U.S. government is preparing to send a fleet of ressels to Behring Sea this summer No other vessels are available. The officers do not anticipate other than routine duty.

NEWS OF THE SEALERS. meny with 8, and the Alice of Port Towns end with a big catch. The schooners Kate and Victoria left Dodge's Cove on Thursday

READY COMPLETE.

R. P. Rithet & Co., agents of the Pacific

THE CITY

THE Nanaimo assizes open Tuesday, the THE sewerage commission held a meeting

yesterday morning, at which accounts total-ling about \$400 were passed for payment. No other business was transacted.

ions in policies of fire insurance."

THE petition started by the W. C. T. U. to have the sentence of Mr. Justice Crease on a prisoner for contempt of court re-scinded, occupied the attention of the Union at its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

THE County court, Mr. Justice Creas presiding, was occupied all day with Mesher v. Stuart, a claim for \$315 for work and maerial supplied in building operations on de fendant's house at Hatley Park. Mr. Langley represented the plaintiff and Mr. Luxton the defence. Judgment was reserved.

Notice is given in the official Gazette that Norman McLean, of Vancouver; J. W. Sexemith, of Richmond municipality; and Robert Wilson Harris, of Vancouver, have been incorporated under the name of the Provincial Canning Company, Limited, with a capital stock of \$100,000. The principal place is Eburne, B C.

Dr. George Duncan was called out to Victoria West on Tuesday to attend the infant child of Mr. Tomkins, but the child died of convulsions before the doctor reached the house. As is customary in such not consider an inquest necessary.

The Provincial Grand Lodge, L. O. L., hold their annual meeting at Nanaimo on Tuesday, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected and arrangements made for the twelfth of July celebration. Among the

Beeton & Co. v. Price's cannery came up for hearing, being a suit for reclamation on 1,332 cases of salmon sold by defendants to plaintiffs in 1892, plaintiffs claiming the goods were misrepresented. Defendants leny misrepresentation. The case was adjourned until this morning. Mr. Taylor for plaintiffs; Mr. Bodwell for defendants.

THE police commissioners yesterday selected Mr. William Clayard, for nine years in Her Majesty's service and for the past three nual meeting, which, from present indica-

He has handed her over to the insurance company and does not expect to realize any honorary treasurer, Mr. James Hutcheson, ing at the club house was Ailsa, 221.40;

possible to save the scows which the tug had in tow. THE first of a series of socials to be given were also served during the evening and

inspection, but are believed to be in search of information regarding imports, etc. Captain Tozier is still in command of the Grant.

BEHRING SEA PATROL FLEET.

MIKE GAYNOR was again before the police out to the usual precedent in the case of first offences under this heading, was mean conducting evangement of the case of first offences under this heading, was mean conducting evangement of the case of first offences under this heading, was mean conducting evangement of the case of first offences under this heading, was mean conducting evangement of the case of the case of first offences under this heading, was mean conducting evangement of the case of the ca sentenced to two months' imprisonment at hard labor. The evidence of the police showed that one day recently the prisoner, who is a sturdy young man, had gone to a Fort street residence and begged for food explaining that he was out of work and had explaining that he was out of work and had no money. The food was given him and soon after the charitable citizen discovered that \$35 had disappeared from the pocket of a coat hanging in the kitchen. No one saw Gaynor take the money, and so the charge of theft was not laid. The same evening Captain Jones of the Indian sealing schooner Cape Beale, one of the last vessels to leave here on a hunting expedition, was in the city yesterday. He reports the schooner Maud S. with 81 skins, the Kil
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court where the money for this spree came from

LAST evening's entertainment in the assembly room of the South Park school was a pleasing inauguration of a series of similar events to be given to secure funds for the purchase of a piano for the school. The room was filled, everyone attending being well pleased with the decorations, made well pleased with the decorations, made additionally attractive by an arrangement of the stands and plane as the committee—from the second and already been taken up and notifying the mecassary marks for gun drill, but having the full complement of officers (five) was able to make a better showing than the headquarter companies in this particular. Absentees are what cost the latter most, and this is a gram from Seattle yesterday that the steams and the steams and other shaded lights. A piane should be the did not think Dr. Richardson as additionally attractive by an arrangement of Chirese lantern and other shaded lights. A piane should be the did not think Dr. Richardson as additionally attractive by an arrangement of Chirese lantern and other shaded lights. A piane should be the did not think Dr. Richardson as additionally attractive by an arrangement of Chirese lantern and other shaded lights. A piane should be the stands in git and used five the first botter. I kept on taking it and used f

piano selection, Miss Sharp and Miss Spring sang, Miss Frank played a piano selection and Mr. Russell contributed a

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No other business was transacted.

Notice is given in the Official Gazette that the Lieut. Governor in Council has further postponed to July 1 the coming into force of 'An act to secure uniform condithe case on Tuesday last, was yesterday proved correct by the finding of the unfortunate man's body at Curtis Point. It was removed to the morgue and the formal innest will be held to-day.

The discovery of the body was made by Thomas Osbourne, of 64 Humboldt street, who, while taking a morning walk, came upon the dead man close to the well known trail. The body was in a sitting posture, on an old stump which formed a natural seat. The head bowed upon the breast was covered with blood, and a stained .38 calibre revolver near the ungloved right hand, told the story. The fatal shot had been fired full on the right temple, and had passed through, coming out at the left, and carrying the hat to a distance of perhaps four

A sum of money such as he might have been supposed to carry was found in Mr. Heath's pockets, and included in their contents was also a small diary, the last entry in which was apparently made on the 26th February — the Tuesday preceding Mr. Heath's disappearance. Practically all the entries in the book refer briefly to the case of Mr. Heath's violation of the school regulations, and to his suspension therefor. No-where does he refer to his suicidal intention, cases, the coroner was informed but after though it is possible that self-destruction looking into the matter yesterday he did least, as the revolver is said to have been

the twelfth of July celebration. Among the delegates attending the meeting from here will be John Walsh, Wm. Duncan, John Wallace, H. McDonald, T. Ashe and Wm. Clarke.

Friends who allow the same wife and child living, say that his professional career as an engineer, there, which opened brilliantly, was terminated by the unmistakable evidence of mental weakness, and the same letter and the donation enclosed, with sindences of mental weakness, and the same symptoms had again been observable by the friends who knew him best during his short

residence here. The conclusion at which his friends have arrived is that Mr. Heath was undoubtedly insane when he made an end of his life.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

YACHTING. This evening, at the J.B.A.A. club house,

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The members of the Victoria Wheelmen's

THE CUE.

A general meeting of the Wanderers Football Club is called for this evening, in the B. C Dye Works, at 7 o'clock, sharp. All members are requested to attend.

HAMILTON, March 7 .- Rev. Mr. Meikle, who has been conducting evangelistic services in various Presbyterian churches in this city for the last four months, left with

MONTREAL, March 7 .- Sir Donald Smith says if he runs as a candidate for Montreal West it will be as an independent,

After the Grip was in a dreadful state, weak and miserable.



THE HOSPITAL BOARD

song. Encores were frequent. Miss Cameron Decide That Hereafter Indians Can Only Be Received as Pay Patients.

> And That All Pay Patients Must Pay in Advance-Other Business.

At a long and interesting session yesterday evening the directors of the Jubilee hospital decided to in future refuse the privileges of the hospital to all Indians, except as private room patients at the usual chargeo: \$15 per week, and also to collect from all pay patients in advance, this latter step the lack of fire protection at the hospital. Chief Desay told me when he was inspectrapid increase of bad debts under this head. ing the buildings that the city had some old The board also took steps to correct an unfortunate misunderstanding that had arisen the hose kept in readiness some supply of with Dr. John Lang, and afterwards disposed of a long list of important general business. The meeting opened shortly after 8 o'clook, lasted two full hours, and was abtended by President Joshua Davies and directors W. M. Caudley, George Byrnes, J. L. Crimp, G. H Brown, Alexander Wilson, I. Braverman, F. B. Pemberton and J.

After the routine work of reading and approving the minutes of the last meeting, the board had the pleasure of considering a letter from Mr. Frank Barrell, of Oak Bay avenue, accompanying which was a gift to the hospital of \$25, and in which the writer acknowledged the efficiency and comfort of her assistant; donations were also acknowthe hospital in the following terms;

"I regret extremely that it is entirely out of my power to contribute a larger amount as a thank offering for the great care and kindness bestowed upon my brother during his long illness. I take this opportunity of expressing the deep gratitude I feel towards Dr. Richardson and all those who ministered

cere thanks. The long discussion of the evening came next, introduced by the reading of the fol-

lowing letter from Dr. John Lang: Douglas Street, Victoria. March 7, 1895. To the President and Board of Directors of the Provincial Jubilee Hospital.

GENTLEMEN,—At a recent meeting of your board of directors, your visiting committee for February made a statement in their report to which I desire to draw your attention. The port stated:
"A matter has been called to the attention

club's annual meeting, which will be held at the city hall on Tuesday evening next at 8 The report of the committee had unfortunately been at fault in regard to the number of Chinese free patients sent to the hospital by Dr. Lang. The committee had unfortunately sent to the hospital by Dr. Lang. The committee had unfortunately sent to the hospital by Dr. Lang. of Chinese free patients sent to one norphus by Dr. Lang. The committee had based having the privilege of residing within the having the privilege of residing within the WILL MEET IN 'FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Frank C. Ives and Jacob Shaeffer, between whom rests the billiard championship of the world, are due to arrive in San Francisco on the 16th.

BERE AND THERE.

by Dr. Lang. The committee had based the information of Dr. Richardson, the resident physician, and it had since been learned that this information was incorrect. Dr. Richardson explains that he spoke from impression and not from the records, and both he and the committee advance per week, and that Dr. Hanington of the Indian department be informed of this resolution." regretted that Dr. Lang had thus been placed before the public in a false position. The committee was not to blame; it was the information that had been at fault. The matter having been brought to their atten-tion the committee would have been remiss in their duty had they not reported it to the board.

Mr. Brown thought that if Dr. Richardson was to be consured in this matter he should be dealt with directly, and not given any back-handed slap by the committee or the board.

Teven to one.

Mr. Chudley thought that the question of Chinese patients did not yet demand special attention, but in view of the increased difficulty of collecting from pay patients, something should be done in this quarter. The

My kidneys were in dreadful condition.

Tread about Hood's Sarsaparilla and Mr. Wilson had come to the conclusion other physicians.

decided to give it a trial, thinking at the time it was not much use as nothmen without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges in a report against a professional man without first investigating the facts upon the committee for making serious charges and the commi ing helped me before. But, thank
God, I got relief
after the first botman without first investigating the facts upon which their charges rested. The finger
of professional jealousy was present in this
case, but he did not think Dr. Richardson as
much entitled to blame as the committee—

Mr. Brown suggested that if the board had unintentionally done Dr. Lang injustice

an apology should be tendered. He, for one was willing that this course should be taken The spirit of the suggestion met the approval of the board and a resolution was adopted instructing the secretary to com-municate with Dr. Lang, expressing regret

that the objectionable statements should have been made in the report upon erroneous information furnished to the committee. The resident physician in his report for February stated the number of days' stay of all patients during February to have been 1,485 days, the average ever of manuscance per day being \$1.17. The number of patients in hospital on February 1 was 53; there were admitted 34; and discharged 34; patients died; and there remained under satment on the 1st of the present month, 48, making a total of 87 under treatment during February. In conclusion the resident physician in his report said:

"I would again draw your attention to hose on a reel which he thought might be water at least would be available in cas

fire.
"During the last two weeks I have been that I have not so occupied in the mornings that I have not been able to give the attention I would like to give to the out-patients. The out-patient attendances numbered 66 last month, and I think it has now reached such dimensions as to be worthy of the care of an honorary physician in charge of that department. The report went to the committee of the month who will give especial attention to

the two paragraphs quoted ledged from Miss Cameron, Miss Pickard, Mrs. Steele and "a Friend."

Mr. Brown sought information in regard to the resignation of the cook. She was, he said, the best cook the hospital had ever had; she was getting good wages too-then why had she left?

President Davies suggested that she might have got married, and Mr. Wilson volunteering the information that this was the true and correct explanation, Mr. Brown expressed himself satisfied.

"It's all right then." he observed. "But it's always the way. Just as soon as we get a real good cook at the hospital some one comes along and must marry her —and the better the cook the sconer she gets married. Oh, well "—with a sigh —"I

suppose we can't help it." Steward Jenkins reported the supplies satisfactory and donations received from Mr. Elford and the Victoria Rice Mills. This report and that of the matron went on file, the contributors named to receive the

given to that report, I must ask a like public retraction of it.

I should be happy to meet your board and give any further information on the subject. Believe me, yours faithfully.

P. S.—The enclosed list was compiled by the hospital elerk and checked by Dr. Richardson. Case No. 6 on the list had been seen by me before admission, but was not certified by me.

The only opposition offered was by Mr. Wilson, who held that there should be no discrimination against the Indians, the hospital being a shelterfor all classes, independent of nationality or color or creed.

The resolution was adopted on a vote of teven to one.

Mr. Yates did not want to censure Dr. Richardson—he was speaking merely in explanation of the circumstances of the case, though if blame was to attach to anyone he did not see upon whom else it could rest than Dr. Richardson.

Mr. Davies thought that very possibly the whole misunderstanding might have arisen from people, as they often do, jumping at conclusions. Dr. Lang came here the China; hence some might assume that

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#### From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 9. THE CITY.

THE County Court finished its sitting for the month yesterday, the cases being mostly minor ones of no public interest.

ARGUMENT in Turner, Beeton & Co. vs Price's Canning Co. was finished in the Su preme court yesterday. The case was dis-

THE Board of Trade have received from the branch office at Port Townsend of the U.S. Hydrographic department the pilot chart of the North Pacific ocean, showing a forecast of the weather for the month of March. These charts are issued monthly and contain, besides the weather forecasts. much information of especial value to mariners.

THE funeral of Mrs. Mark Parsons took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 66 First street, in the presence of a large number of friends. Rev. Dr. Camp bell conducted services at the house and at Ross Bay cemetery, where the remains were laid at rest. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: John Oliver, George Glover, W Perley, V. Lane, A. Oldershaw

As the election for school trustee is to take place next Monday, the general meeting of the Council of Women set for that day has been postponed for one week-until Monday, March 18. All members of the executive and individual members of the council who are voters themselves or who have friends entitled to vete, are reminded that their support is required to secure the election of the lady candidate nominated by the Council.

THE fellowing are the marks of those pupils of Ceoar Hill school who made an erage of 50 per cent. during the month of February: Maggie Glendinning, Archie McRae, 779; Julia Glendenning, 735; Mary Holmes, 675; John Leeming, 66 9; Harry Gartley, 63 2: Walter Grieve, 61.0; John Grieve, 56 9; Henry Todd, 55 2; Mabel Miller 52.5 : Laura Miller, 50 4 Christopher McRae, 50; Annie Holmes, 50. The average attendance for the month was

CAPTAIN W. PATTERSON, formerly commander of the Salvation Army lifeboat at Toronto, has been transferred to the Pacific Coast and is expected to arrive by the Charmer this evening to take charge of the Victoria Food and Shelter depot, under the supervision of Adjutant W. Archibaid. The atter reports that several deserving men have been placed in situations during the past week, while liberal donations toward the support of the food depot have been re received from : W. H. S., W. A. Ward, R Porter & Sons, the London Bakery, E. Thain, Mrs. Waitt, B Van Volkenburgh, A Friend, per W. J. Pendray, Mr. Goodacre and "A Friend."

WILSON and Yorke, the Sydney Bulletin world walkers, have a very poor opinion of their companion tramp, Paul Jones, of Boston, of paper suit fame, who arrived here from the Orient by the last Empress. son says that the alleged Paul Jones, who was on the Coast a few weeks ago represent ing himself to be the original globe-trotter who started from Boston on February 12, 1894, on a wager that he could start without a cent and encircle the globe and come back with \$5,000, is a fakir. Wilson savs that the original Paul Jones was arrested shortly after leaving Boston and is now serving a five-year term in the Rhode Island peniten tiary for felony. "Jones' round the world trip time was up on February said Wilson, "but you haven't heard of his reaching Boston, have you? and you never will. He is bogus. Wilson says he can furnish absolute proof that the original Paul Jones is in prison.

CHIN LIN CHUNG, though scarcely a success in his role of special police officer Charlie Ah Sing, nevertheless seems destined to keep the court busy for some little time to come. He engineered a gambling raid, it will be remembered, and then brought trouble on himself by openly proclaiming his connection with the police. He was set upon by a number of Chinamen and severely eaten, in consequence of which he had Ah Hop, Lee Hong and One Sam arrested for doing him grievous bodily harm. They escaped on a mixture of testimony, and now, in connection with the same case. Charlie has himself been arrested on a warrant issued by Thomas Shotbolt, J.P., charging perjury. This is not all, for Charlie and four or five other members of the Chung family are to appear in the police court this morning, charged with levying upon the clan for the sinews of war and threatening to do serious damage , to those who failed to contribute. Chun Ying is the complainant in this case, while still another information is to be laid charging Charlie Ah Sing with intimidation. The perjury case was called yesterday and remanded until the 12 h instant, bail being accepted in the sum of \$2,000.

# CONCERT TO MADAME LAIRD.

harp solo "Gems of Verdi," in a very artistic manner.

Mrs. Rowlands and Mrs. Mifflin sang as a duet, "In the Dusk of the Twilight," and the former lady's solo "The Last Muster," with its low, sad notes was admirably adapted to her rich voice. Mr. Clement Rowlands apher to the dairy of every man who sees that his cattle are kept healthy, and his will be accordingly sought for in the last of the affairs of the district generally. The fact that he has given them. peared to good advantage in "Trafel," and milk will be accordingly sought for in the erally, he delared that he has given ther a jolly, ringing quartette, "All Among the Barley," by Madame Laird, Mrs. Rowlands, Mr. N. Sabin, at Mr. McRae's request, it his pleasant duty to do so, and he was Barley," by Madame Laird, Mrs. Rowlands, Mr. N. Sabin, at Mr. McRae's request, Mr. Wolff and Mr. Rowlands, was well spoke of his conversation with Hon. Mr. enjoyed. In Mr. P. C. L. Harris' solo for tenor, "Come unto Me," with its short introductory recitative, every word could be he was told by Mr. Turner that the cattle, ment had paid his district not himself heard distinctly, a most commendable thing in a singer and a song. Mr. Brown's song, in a singer and a song. Mr. Brown's song, for, but it must be done quietly. "If this tion in the cabinet, and he would be greatly "The Four Jolly Smiths," had a hearty, had not been promised not all the police.

house on Friday evening, 8 h instant.' It turned out, however, that his constituents approve of the new Attorney-General,
Hon. D. M. Eberts, Q.C., as he is, for the
result was the unanimous adoption of the following resolution:

W. J. Clarke: That this meeting do not put a man in the field against Mr. Eberts, but urge that the government take strenuous steps to get compensation for oattle already slaughtered and in quarantine."

The schoolhouse was well filled when The schoolhouse was well filled when shortly after eight o'clock Mr. John F. Chandler by wasnimous recover took to farmers are selling their cattle as fast shortly after eight o clock Mr. John E. Chandler by unanimous request took the chair. There were several public men from the city present; and the Chairman in his brief opening address said he thought it most fitting to commence the proceedings by calltorney General, as well as Mr. Helmcken, very careful in their instructions to the into make a few remarks. Lieut. Col. Prior, spectors, so that times may not be made M P., just then arrived and was greeted harder.

with appliance. Mr. George Sangster having Hon. Mr. Turner said under the new act suggested that it might be as well for those cattle shall be kept apart from those of who had called the meeting to express their views at the outset. The Chairman, however, said the meeting had really been called for business and not for speechmaking, but as several prominent gentlemen were present he thought that they should be heard now, seen that he could not safely a and that the business might be transacted

Hon. J. H. Turner accordingly took the platform, amidst applause, and expressed the pleasure it gave him to make this his first appearance in the Cedar Hill district. He spoke of the change in the government. whereby the high honor of the position of Premier had been conferred upon him, and in his first address as the head of the sold. He then found nine that appeared to his ability. He would have preferred that many more that were diseased. Out of one should have accepted this necessarily difficult position, but when he was prevailed upon to take the office himself, he made up his mind that the member for South Vic toria was the man who, all things considered. should be called upon to fill the important position of Attorney General held by the x-Premier, Hon. Mr. Davie, to whom he (Mr. Turner) paid a high tribute. He told how hard Mr. Eberts has constantly worked on behalf of his constituents, particularly since the unfortunate affair of the tuberculosis has come to the front, and he thought the electors should know that Mr. Eberts is indeed a worker. (Applause.) Respect. ing the general affairs of the province, he thought it undoubted that this year is to be said he was never authorized by the governa hard one, there being a very ment to promise any compensation.

the renewed activity of the mining industry, in which English and other capital is being freshly invested. This of course will help the provincial revenue. The good state of centrary to the act. the credit of the province has, however, necessary money upon the best possible

know the general act bearing upon this question was introduced with quite another form of contagious disease in view—that being hog cholers or some other complaint incident to those animals, the other diseases having incidentally been included. It worked well in eradicating the disease amongst hogs. When tuberculosis was amongst hogs. When tuberculosis was recently discovered, he had advised the owner of the herd principally affected recently discovered, he had advised the owner of the herd principally affected that he might receive compensation for his cattle if killed under the terms of the Dominion act, but the first correspondence with Ottawa not being satisfactory he (Mr. Turner) telegraphed Hon. Mr. Davie, who was visiting there, and who took up the matter. The Dominion government said that some steps would be taken at the coming session, and that in all probability some compensation would be provided for. (Hear, hear) He told Mr. McRae all that he had learned from Hon. Mr. Davie, but, Madame Laird's benefit concert merited a larger audience than gathered at the Metropolitan church last night, for those who were present had the pleasure of hearing a good programm well carried out. The choir of over thirty voices, under the leadership of Mr. Clement Rowlands, gave the opening number, a glee, "Oh by Rivers" (Bishop), and showed the result of good training and faithful practice. Especially was this seen in quarantine. Mr. McRae wanted the further promise in an order in council that if an act were leveling. Good attack, well harmonised parts, and an intelligent rendition by the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir was an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the content of the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the content of the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave an excellent support to Madame Laird's delightful singing of the very difficult solvent in the choir gave and the matter ran on until at last, when his the substitute of the content of the choir solvent in the choir gave and the matter specially was the sent of the choir solvent in the choir gave and the matter and the matter specially was the sent of the choir solvent in the choir gave and the choir gave and the choir gave and the choir gave and t he had learned from Hon. Mr. Davie, but, and applause ) been promoted to the office of unfortunately, nothing immediately came Hon. Mr. Eberts said he was glad to hear Attorney-General; but that on nomination

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of Mr. McRae's herd, picked out by Mr. MoRae himself, was killed in Professor Saunders'
it. (Applause) presence, and turned out to be very badly nfected indeed. It was very fortunate that Professor Saunders was here, for he ought to be a good authority.

ing upon the new Premier and the new At- of depression the government ought to be

Mr. McRae thought the disease is now

been chosen secretary, the Premier was the provincial government cannot order any called on to speak first. Hon. Mr. Turner killing, but can simply say that infected neighboring farmers.

The Chairman wanted to know if it would not be just and right to compensate Mr. Hon. Mr. Turner said it would be readily seen that he could not safely answer this

without consulting his colleagues and the legislature, for the payment could not be made without authority. The Chairman agreed with this view of the case.

Inspector Roper next took the platform, and explained how he first had been led to government he wished to say that his policy be a great deal affected, and he and Dr. seven tested with tuberculin, six would not stand it, and when further tests were made forty-seven in all were found diseased. When Professor Saunders was here Mr. Mc Rae was quite willing to have the cow he picked out killed. He (Mr. Roper) never promised that Mr. McRae would except that he might have said that if a bill was brought in Mr. McRae would not be

Dr. Tolmie said he did not remember the exact words but thought that the Inspector Inspector Roper, in answer to a question

general scarcity of money, though there is one bright spot, in audience, said if Mr. Roper was understood

The Chairman then called on the Attor-

Hon. Mr. Eberts said he felt it a compli-

HON. MR. EBERTS' CONSTITUENTS.

Cedar Hill Will Not Oppose the Attorney-General, But Wants Compensation For Cattle.

A Farmer Incidentally Calls For Higher Protective Duties—Col.

Prior Heard From.

Paying for anything but the feed, for which the present government about the best that could be put in. (Hear, hear and applause.)

Lt.-Col. Prior, M.P., was thereupon called to the platform, and complimented the protection affair at the Cedar Hill meeting lestor who had put the question, for the good sense he had shown in asking for the protection which is the life blood of the farmer. He might say that he hoped his name would be put in the protection affair at the Cedar Hill meeting lestor who had put the question, for the good sense he had shown in asking for the spectoses to-day and saw with much surprise that that discussion was entirely left out, except that as I found out in another place there was a sneering mention of Mr. Tracy and Col. Prior in one of the editoriale.

Mr. Sabin insisted that he was told this

ciently protective for the farmers of owns the Times he had better not be a can this province, and he wished the didate again. Anyhow Colonel Prior is not merchants to be stopped bringing a fool, which he would be to set himself up in foreign produce at less than it can be above those that send him to parliament grown for here. (Hear, hear.) A good protective tariff he thought would enable foundries and factories and other industries to him to do anything he never refuses to try be started here; but he believed that with out a protective tariff the farmers would says so plainly and at once, which is more

Col. Prior-"And yet they say that Messrs. Templeman and Milne are going to sweep this constituency—that they will get all the votes of the farmers of this district ! (Great laughter.) I hope my friend the reporter of the Times, here, has taken down every word this young man has said. I don't know his name, but when I step down from have written more than I intended but it is compensation.

\*\*Compensation.\*\*

\*\*Compen the platform I am going to shake hands with him and tell him I believe every word he says, and I don't know but what he would make a more eloquent representative than I would, for he speaks with a great deal of feeling." (Laughter and applause.) Continuing, Col. Prior reminded the audience of the speech on the tariff delivered by him in the House of Commons last session, when he strongly advocated protection for the farmers as well as for everybody else, and he hoped they The Chairman said there was one gentle-

had read it in the COLONIST. (Hear, hear.) man whose conduct in the legislature he had admired very much-not to say anything against anybody else—and that was Mr. Helmcken, whom he now called. (Great Mr. H. D. Helmoken, M.P.P., came forward in response, receiving an ovation as he took his place upon the platform and remind-

ed the audience that he had represented this

district ever since he was born. (Laughter ) Upon his return from England, where he was when the recent session opened, he heard of the trouble in which his friends Mr. Telmie and Mr. McRae were with respect to their cattle, and he had naturally interested himself on their behalf and en behalf of the farmers generally. He thought the advice of the farmers might well be taken on this question, for they know what is best for them a great deal better than anybody else does. (Hear hear.) Nothing should be done to raise a scare sgainst a man's cattle, and he thought too much has ernment have in these cases "struck a cy the credit of the province has, however, enabled the government to look the world bravely in the face, and to borrow the bravely in the face, and to borrow the necessary money upon the best possible terms.

The Chairman here asked the Premier if he would be kind enough to state the general policy of the government on the tuberculosis to be brought cut to oppose him as the requestion. (Applause)

Hon. Mr. Eberts said he felt it a compliment to be called on before the general according to the advertisement is to be brought cut to oppose him as the requestion. (Applause)

Hon. Mr. Turner in reply said that as all know the general act bearing upon this question was introduced with quite another form of contagious disease in view—that

authority-that of the then Premier therethat at the next session something would be done for the relief of the farmers of the whole Dominion. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Tracey wanted to know why people whose animals died from other diseases should not also be recompensed. (Applause.).
Hon. Mr. Turner—There is a great deal in that. (Hear, hear.)

The Chairman then invited all those not in sympathy with the stated object of the meeting to retire so that the rest could consider the business for which they had come. There was accordingly a general mevement towards the door, but about half the audi-"The Four Joily Smiths," had a hearty robust ring well suited to his voice. Mr. Fred. Richardson sang the "Merry Monk," and Mr. Allan gave one of his comical recitations, "Love in a Balloon." Mr. Wolff, whose skillful; expressive violin playing is always a treat, gave a selection from Vieux Temps, one of the gems of the evening. Mr. Fisher's fine accompaniment of the "Inflammatus" on the organ deserves mention. The music was just sufficient to sustain the voices without being too prominent. Mr. W. J. Dewler presided at the control of the co

sensible man must see.

Mr. Sabin insisted that he was told this and that Mr. Eberts had said to him that wotes of the farmers of this district (Applause.) As to the tuberculosis question, if the act was put in force at the farmer so that he could tell it to the reporters. There was one from the A considerable number of electors spent three hours of last evening very pleasantly and profitably in the Anglican Sunday school hall at Cedar Hill, whisher they had gone because of an advertisement in the daily papers which said: "All persons who favor a change in the Representative for South Victoria meet at Cedar Hill school half at Cedar Hill school half at Cedar Hill school half at Cedar Hill school for his cattle. He complained that only his place and Tolmic's for could not now sell half the milk he sold becould not now sell half the milk he sold be could not on their own responsibility make use of us to blame the Davie

Saunders, when one of the best looking cows their act, and if that act were put in force lose him some votes. It was also a coneditorials that Colonel Prior would not Mr. Tracey again declared that the shake hands with a farmer except at election present tariff of the Dominion is not sufficiency, and if that is the sort of a man that starve before the next four years are out.

("Hear, hear" and applause.)

satisfactory than pretending to be able to do it by and by. But what I write about is to ask you to let the people hear that there was something that Mr. Tracy said that the Times knows and was afraid to publish, and as he said the other night if the government stops the protection the farmers will have to shut up, and then what will become of the towns, which will have to shut up too? I

#### TEACHERS' SALARIES.

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being reduced now to meet the depression, and why should they be passed over when others are being reduced?

THE POPE AND THE SEMITES.

LONDON, March 7 .- The Daily Chronicle correspondent says: "Under the Pope's direction Cardinal Rampolla has addressed a letter to Prince Alois Liechtenstern, chief that His Holiness cannot approve of class and racial hatred. The anti-Semites, the letter says, foment a social agitation which ought to be limited by Christian principle. t is rumored that the Pope will recall the Nuncio in Vienna, who favors the anti-

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Yours. 66 CUMTUY " P.S.—I might add that the teachers know

LONDON, March 8 -The Times learns hat Speaker Arthur Wellesley Peel has intimated to Sir Wm. Harcourt and Rt. Hon. Mr. Balfour his intention to relinquish his office as soon as the post can be filled. His main reason is that his health is FOR SALE OR LEASE unequal to the strain. The impending mar-riage of his daughter, moreover, will deprive him of his chief assistant at his many social functions.



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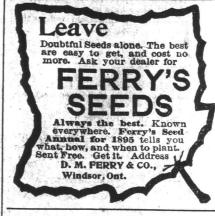
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Victoria, B.C.

From The Daily Colonist, March 10.

SOMENOS SUFFERS DEFEAT

March 10.

Association building last evening. Ten new members joined the club at last night's meeting, the principal business of which At the Hands of the Victoria Rugby Men-Brilliant Football Work. Double Win for the "Wanderers"-The Intermediate Lacrosse Asso-

The Rugby football match between Somenos and Victoria was played yesterday afternoon at Caledonia park, and resulted in a decisive victory for the home team by 23 points to nil. The back division of the local team was rather strong for the visitors, minster. the V ctorians indulging in some really good passing. Somenos was weakened by the absence of Lugrue, who had not sufficiently recovered from injuries sustained at Nanaimo a week ago to be able to play. For the home team, Miller, Haines and Byrn played a good three quarter game, while Smith was strong at half. For the visitors, Harris, the brothers Johnston, Broadwood and Ferris were prominent amongst a hard work-

ciation to Be Reorganized.

deserves oredit for his play, considering his short acquaintance with the game. HURRAH FOR IRELAND. when the team for next Saturday's game will be selected. The match will be the greatest of the season. The green jerseys are expected to arrive from Ireland on the pedestals of the counter shaft of the new city electric light station, what was

ing lot of forwards. Fall at three-quarter

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL,

A WIN FROM THE R.M. A'S. Yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill the to meet the Junior Rangers of Nanaimo, and decide who shall hold the handsome challenge cup, and the title of junior champions of the province.

A WIN FOR THE " WANDERERS." The Wanderers defeated the team selected by Foulkes yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill by five goals to none. A large him, bu number of spectators witnessed the game, stated. which was a final practice for the champion football team before the championship match at Nanaimo next Saturday. That game will decide who will have the honor of possessing the beautiful silver challenge cup of the B C F. association for another year. At present the Victoria Wanderers are the oup holders, and they are going to make big efforts to win next Saturday. Both teams mean business and a grand struggle for supremacy will be witnessed. The Wanderers say the best team will win. Arrangements have been made with the E & N. railway company to run a special train on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, leaving Nanaimo at 6:30 p.m., for which the fare will be but \$2. Tickets for this trip can be had from J. Cochrane, Dean & Cryderman, C. E. Jones, Central Drug Store, F. E. Carne, or from members of the Wanderers Football Club.

> CHERRY PROGRESS OF THE TOURNAMENT.

The following is the score in the chess tournament up to yesterday, Messrs. P. Schwengers and J. Earsman having retired ing's program

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A CONTEST BY CABLE. New York, March 9 .- The cable ches match which has been the talk of two continents took place to-day, the American team playing in the rooms of the Manhattan chess club in this city and the British team in the Citerion restaurant, London. Inasmuch as the game on board number four, which ended in a draw, was the only one finished, the match was declared a drawn

battle. The following table shows the pair ing of the opposing teams : Bds. Manhat. British. Openings. 1-Lipschutz. Owen... Hoffer... Zukertort P Q 4..... Hodges ... D.G.Baird Locock ..... Ruylopez.. Irregular... Philidor... Hanham .. Lord ...... Ryan . Isaacson.. J.W.Baird Ruylopez. Two-Kts Defence Centre Gambit Referee Lasker called the match a draw The club rooms were well crowded

# THE OAR.

THIS IS NOT OUR " EUSH." TORONTO, March 9.—(Special) -- Toronto old Argonauta' senior four have reconsidered their determination and have entered for the Henley regatta. Their entry was accom-panied by the entries of "Bush" and Fred. Inompson, who will row for the diamond

LACROSSE. A general meeting of the Star Lacrosse lub will be held at 70 Fort street on Mon-

made use of for the first time either in the presentation of "Martha" and "Il Trovatopened. There will be accommodation for over 40 canoes, dressing and bath rooms, a couple of meeting rooms and a large balcony. The intention is for the club to gradually purchase the building from the building association, and as the membership is large and the club in a good resistion. large and the club in a good position nancially the plan will no doubt work out

was the election of efficers, which resulted as follows: Commodore, G. A. Kirk; vice-commodore, Captain J. D. Warren; capcommonore, Captain J. D. Warren; Captain, J. Seeley; secretary-treasurer, G. Shedden; surgeon, Dr. D. B. Holden. C. A. Godson and Sergt. Major Mulcahy were appointed a managing committee, and J. G. Elliott, Geo. Askew, J. Hall, A. H. Burnes dation Would Make a Good and W. Croft a sailing committee; J. G. Elliott and J. Hall were chosen auditors. Among the patrons to the society are Col. Prior, Capt. John Irving, R. P. Rithet, H. Bostock and A. C. Flumerfelt.

HERE AND THERE. Fred. G. Turner, the well known West minster bicyclist, was a passenger for San Francisco by the direct steamer last night.

# THE CITY.

Munn has been dissolved, Mr. John Cochrane continuing.

THE Natural History Society hold their regular meeting in the provincial library to-morrow evening.

No. 2 COMPANY of the Boys' Brigade will parade to the Central Presbyterian church, Kingston street, James Bay, this evening, when the pastor, Rev. Mr. Macleod, will It is understood that a meeting of the preach a special sermon to the boys, and ap-Irish team committee will be held Monday, propriate music will be rendered by the

new city electric light station, what was supposed to be concrete foundation was found to be merely broken stone and sand. The matter will be brought to the attention of the city council.

Junior Wanderers met and defeated the second eleven of the R.M.A. after a hard and fast game, by five goals to one. It is horse became frightened and dashing down earnestly requested that all the members of the street deposited the driver forcibly on years. The sand foundation gives a better the juniors will attend practice as often as the road at the junction of Store street, possible, until the 30th, when they expect where he was picked up having received some bad bruises on the face.

STEPHEN GRAHAM CAMPBELL has, through his lawyer Mr. J. P. Walls, instituted suit against Dr. Richard Morrison, claiming \$5,000 damages for alleged slander. Mr. Campbell claims that Dr. Morrison has been \$5,000 damages for alleged slander. Mr. Campbell claims that Dr. Morrison has been making uncomplimentary remarks about Limits the effect of gradually rotting it. If the gravel spread over the block pavement is proposed No. 4 company, B.C. B.G.A., yes

YESTERDAY'S free concerts in the Temperance hall, Y. M. C. A. and Herald street mission, drew the usual large and interested audiences. At Temperance hall a mixed musical and literary programme was presented, while at Association hall the selections of the mandolin and guitar club constituted the special attraction.

MESSRS. John Taylor, J. Johnston and ohn Leonard acted as the committee who last evening conducted the 43rd drawing of the Victoria Building Society. The successful number proved to be 106, the shares being held as follows: 106 a., E. C. Johnson; 106 b, Ald. William Humphrey; 106 c., E. J. Wall; and 106 d., George Brown.

In the little Methodist church, in Strawberry Vale district, Friday evening, an inberry vale district, Friday evening, an in-teresting entertainment was presented. Postmaster Shakespeare gave a stereoption exhibition of "The stately, homes of Eng-land," while Mr. M. Humber spoke of Wo-man's Rights. These numbers, with vocal solos from Mrs. McIntosh, made up the even-

THE W.C.T.U. have prepared and are circulating through the city for signature a Steamer "Thistle" Returns From petition to the Governor General asking for the commutation of the prisoner Simpson's sentence. The society will next week engage a person to make a thorough city. The Y.W.C.A. are canvass of the co-operating in the movement by circulating a petition among their new members, the two petitions to be sent to Ottawa to

THE enterprising burglar has apparently not yet left town, for on Friday night or very early Saturday morning an attempt was made to enter the joint premises of Hinton & Cunningham and the B. C. Terra Cotta & Pottery Co., at the corner of Government and Broughton streets. The back door was selected as the most convenient mode of entrance, and the woodwork bears unmistakeable evidence of the assault made upon it with some blunt instrument. As nothing is missing, and the door had apparently been unopened, the supposition is that the would be intruders were disturbed in their work.

There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late Neil Heath yesterday afternoon, including the public school teach ers, the school trustees and the members of the Sir William Wallace Society of which deceased had been a member. Among the beautiful flowers upon the coffin were wreaths from the Sir William Wallace Society, the teachers of the public schools, and the girls of the collegiate institute. The funeral services were held at St. John's church, Rev. Mr. Jenns officiating, and the pallbearers were Messrs. E B Paul, E F. Doran, S. B. Netherby, L Tait and D. Ross-all former colleagues of the deceased. Mr. F. Macrae, police magistrate; John Anderson and A. B. Gray were chief

THE Victoria theatre has during the past few days been entirely rewired for electric light at an expense of several hundred dollars, and when the improvements now being made are completed will be the best lighted theatre on the Pacific coast. An expert the atrical electrician is at present engaged on the special switchboard, which will provide for all the dimming effects used with advan-Club will be held at 70 Fort street on Monday evening, when a proposition from the Mainland with becombidered as regards the informing of an intermediate association, with a schedule of games, the winners of two years to be presented with a trophy or pendiculate the stage lights; with the new switchboard the lights can be "turned down" to produce the cold lights of early in degrees of intensity to the full flush of sunlit day, again melting into dusk and monlight. The result will undoubtedly be a gase improvements will. The result will undoubtedly be association formed of members of the club has secured a fine site next to Jones' boat house, and on the lath inst. the tenders for the erection of the new building will be completed within a fortnight, and will be presented on "Martha" and "Il Trovalence of the erection of the new building will be completed within a fortnight, and will be presented on "Martha" and "Il Trovalence of the erection of the new building with the production of incanting and all the range of colored lights. In the past, since the introduction of incanting and all the range of colored lights. In the past, since the introduction of incanting and all the range of colored lights. In the past, since the introduction of incanting and all the range of colored lights. In the past, since the introduction of incanting and all the range of colored lights. In the past, since the introduction of incanting and all the range of colored lights. In the past, since the introduction of incanting and all the range of colored lights. In the past, since the introduction of incanting and all the range of colored lights. In the past, since the introduction of incanting and all the range of colored lights. In the past, since the introduction of incanting and all the range of colored lights. In the past, since the introduction of incanting and all the range of colored lights. In the past, since the introduction of incanting and all the range of colored lights. In the past, since the introduction of incanting and al tage in the largest cities, and also for "light-

Fire at Vancouver

STREET PAVING.

Toronto Expert's Views on the Best Building Improvements at the Ter-Material to Use in

Roadway.

Now that the proposed paving of the streets in the centre of the city is before the public and Ald. McLellan's by-law on the subject will soon be considered by the council, the opinion of an expert in street a trifle easier this week than last. He predicts a lively cycling year for Westpaving will no doubt be of interest to the intelligent ratepayer. Mr. Charles Far. Sound last night with 60 tons of freight. quhar, a Toronto contractor, who has been in the city for a couple of days a guest at the Dominion hotel—on his way THE well known drug firm of Cochrane & to San Francisco, has for many years bee engaged in laying street pavements of various kinds in Toronto, Detroit and various cities in Canada and the United States. He has had large contracts in Toronto for wooden block, asphalt, vitrified brick and granite block paving, and therefore can speak with authority on the subject. He believes wooden paving subject. He believes wooden paving is admirably adapted to the streets of Victoria and that split cedar blocks from five to twelve inches long and six inches thick would be preferable to move the streets.

able to round blocks. The former, having straight sides and ends, will knit together more closely than the round blocks, which leave holes where they come together. concrete foundation, Mr. Farquhar considers a useless expense in a climate such as this; and he prefers to lay the blocks in sand because they can be better pounded down to level. When the blocks are laid,

setting than any solid substance, a plank foundation being particularly objectionable as it is apt to spring and in time loosen up the blocks. In Toronto, Chicago and Detroit the paving mixed with lime, the effect is to preserve dearer than the wooden blocks. He recommends that on the part of a street set apart or a cab stand vitrified brick or granite should be used, the sets dished to the centre. with a culvert to wash down to the sewer. For a block pavement the street should have a crown of from 8 to 16 inches, according to the width of the roadway, the latter figure be ing for one sixty feet wide. In laying the split cedar pavement it is essential to have the Dominion. A number of men were dry weather, so that the sand foundation may not be affected. A street such as Gov-ernment street could be paved from end to end of the business portion in six weeks at a cost of \$2 a square yard where the grade had

not to be materially altered. This should include a guarantee for five years.

Yesterday Mr. Farquhar met the members of the street committee and had a talk with them on the paving question, giving them his views on the matter. He left for San Francisco in the evening.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Northern Ports With 100,000 Pounds of Halibut.

The Tug "Vancouver's" Condition-The "Walla Walla" Taxed to Her Passenger Limit.

Captain Collister, inspector of hulls, says concerning the present condition of the ting the harness got the horses ashore. tug Vancouver, that the vessel is but little Mrs. Loney and family were left on the damaged. He examined her on Friday scow and were taken off in a boat. evening when the tide was at a favorable stage and found her lying in the position previous'y described, only that her bottom seemed little if any injured. On this report Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., the local insurance representatives, to whom the vessel has been handed over yesterday called for tenders for her removal. In Captain

SUSPENDS OPERATION.

Fishing operations have been suspended for the season by the steamer Thistle, Captain Langley, which arrived from the Northern halibut grounds yesterday afternoon with a big load of fish and all the paraphrenalia used in the industry. The latter include fishing boats and tackle, and the old steamer Isabel fitted up as a house boat. The halibut cargo, which amounts to 100,000 pounds, will be all weeks. amounts to 100,000 pounds, will be all shipped East from here, the City of Kingston carrying it down to Taooma. As has been the case for the past several trips, the Thistie experienced mild weather on her last visit to the fishing grounds, the only disagreeable feature being fog. A number and still craft were sighted on the several trips the smaller itself for the purpose of heating it gradually prior to the blowing in. About eighty men are now employed there and at the Blue Bell. The Dominion government proposes to place a light to industry of steam and sail craft were sighted on the voyage, among them the Willapa, the new Alaskan steamer, which was passed off Cape Calvert; the Danube, in Tolmie chan-Cape Calvert; the Danube, in Tolmie channel, and the new Victoria sealing schooner
Sultan, which was spoken in Queen CharReen was appointed president; R. F. in the shape of a mammoth barnacle. The monster, which was found on a rock and hooked up with a fishing line, lies seeming; ly dormant in a tub of water, but clings tenaciously to anything coming within the town of Kaslo against possible damage from the creek when the spring floods come.

P. S. Lampman, W. E Dowlen and James allantyne

MARINE NOTES. The Alaska steamer City of Topeka sailed

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There is some difficulty in getting the ore of this neighborhood have just passed away, John Pearce, aged 74; Benjamin Dixon, 71; to the concentrator owing to the scarcity of settler in Pickering over 50 years ago.

At the No. 1, Ainsworth, fifteen tons a PICKERING, March 8.—Three aged settlers

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

minal City-Volunteer Matters at New Westminster.

What Is Being Done up in the Rich Kootenay Mining Country.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, March 8.—Business is hardly as good as at this time last year; money is

The steamer Utopia came in from the Another three-story business block is being built close to the "Arcade" by J. Rog ers. Hastings street, a street which is fast becoming one of the chief business portions of the city, is being rapidly built up.

New numbers are being placed on the houses in the city. This is necessitated by the free post office delivery service. U. S. revenue cutter Grant arrived in port this mornin Que Quan, the Chinese chicken thief who

was shot in the leg by a police officer two

months ago, escaping when desperately wounded, was arrested to day and sent to Sneak thieves stole a quantity of clothing from the Gold House last night during the progress of a dance at that hotel, and atempted to dispose of their booty among the houses of ill-repute on Dupont street.

WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 8.-Eighty delegates from the Liberal-Conservative convention will nominate a candidate for the coming general election at a date to be decided upon by the president, G. E. Corbould, M.P.

The request made by fishermen to the government that only provincial voters be allowed a license to fish has not been granted. Seventy-five licenses to fish have been issued. The spring run has not yet started; very few fish are being caught. described has been found eminently satisfactory. Asphalt, Mr. Farquhar says, is for clearing and seeding, and the farmers Colonel Peters, D.A.G., addressed the proposed No. 4 company, B.C.B.G.A., yesterday. The Colonel said the old company had disbanded owing to the men and officers the wood and keep it "sweet" and in good condition. Vitrified brick Mr. Farquhar not pulling well together. He was well not pulling well together. pleased with the officers who had volunseered to take charge of the new company. Some, he said, wanted an independent company, he supposed on account of the old adverse feeling between the Mainland and Island. They were, however, Canadian militiamen and they had nothing to do with that. It was a gratification to know that

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Sentinel.) The farm house at the provincial home property is being fitted up by the government. Twelve men, from the Victoria old of Victoria." men's home, will be brought up as soon as

signed to Mr. J. J. Carment. toward the Royal Inlan hospital, Kamloops, will be received at the Bank of British Columbia. The balance sheet of this institution for the past year shows a deficit of about \$1,100, which will have to be met as well as current expenses

for the present year. On Monday as Mr. G. Loney was about to land from the ferry with his team, and as the horses moved to leave the scow, it shot back into the river, allowing the wagon, which was heavily laden, to drop into the river. The bottom at that point recedes with a very steep pitch, so the wagon and the horses, with the exception of their heads, were submerged. Mr. Loney concerning the present condition of the got ashore, and by means of a rope and cut-

NELSON.

(From the Miner.) A large number of influential capitalists have come in to Rossland from Montana. They represent the largest mining and and faith. We have received the greatest They represent the largest mining and smelting interests in Butte. They are in a position to start the largest enterprises here and have sent for their engineer to join for tenders for her removal. In Captain Collister's opinion the Vancouver can easily be floated.

Description to start the later of their engineer to join them. A customs smelter will probably be the first want of the camp which they will supply. J. B. Atkins, who bought R. E. Lemon's interest in the Columbia mining claim, is offering it to these gentlemen.

The survey of the N. & F. S. railway lands, selected in lieu of those already occur

pied as mineral claims and otherwise, is proeeding. The continued thaw has closed the Trail route, and we must, in the absence of the trail road, look to be cut off from communi-

cation with the outside for a month or six ernment proposes to place a light to indicate the direction of the mouth of the outlet. A meeting was held at Kaslo on Tuesday

n, which was spoken in Queen Char-sound. Aboard the Thistle is a curio Green, vice-president; A. Whiteley, sec-retary: and F. E. Archer, treasurer. The retary; and F. E. Archer, treasurer. The association proposes to support the government candidate.

Mr. Proctor shipped this week a sample consisting of three tons of ore from his "London" claim in the Bear Lake district,

This claim is in the Bear Lake district.

This claim is in the dry ore belt and the shipment is selected stuff of very high grade. Since the Payne mine was discovered on Sept. 9, 1891, 1421 claims were recorded. Of this number rather more than half, 717, for the North from Seattle yesterday, calling have been abandoned or run out owing to the failure of the owners to do the necessary work.

There is some difficulty in getting the ore from the Idaho mine at Three Forks down

day are being put through the concentrator, which is running day and night. Since which is running day and night. Since January 1 200 tons of ore have been shipped from this mine to the smelter at Pilot Bay. The Little Phil and the Black Diame claims are making a good show. The joint properties, have sent out 255 tons to he smelter at Great Falls, Mont., since the beginning of the year. The smelter returns gave the high return of 700 cunces to the ton for some picked ore. Work has been commenced on the Rand and on the Indioator, a N.W. extension of the No. 1. In June the "Mile Point" will be up again. Ore from this latter property has assayed up as high as 400 ounces to the ton with 10 per cent. of lead. Thirty five men are at work on the Blue Bell across the lake, under H. Stevenson, and are sending down 150 tons a day to the smelter at Pilot Bay.

MIDWAY. (From the Advance.)

The work on the logram bridge progresses favorably, both piers being now completed. The work was undertaken none too soon, as in a few days, if the thaw continues, the ice will be out of the Kettle river, and without the ice to work on it would have been a difficult job to get the piers set in position. The Anglo Canadian Gold Mining Syndi-

ate, who own 320 acres of rich gold and platinum bearing lands on the Similkameen river, adjoining the well-known Anglo-American Co.'s property, have received a favorable offer from Chicago capitalists to provide all the money necessary to carry the water on to the gold hearing benches pure. vater on to the gold bearing benches, purchase all machinery and put the enterprise on a sound footing. This proposition is now under consideration by the management, and it is expected that the negotiations will be carried to a successful termination. Several of Westminster's most prominent citizens are interested in the Anglo-Canadian Co., and, if the development of the claims yield as rich as the prospects indicate, they have a very valuable property, second to none in the Similkameen country.

A CURFEW LAW FOR VICTORIA. Ald. R. T. Williams, having given considerable attention to the subject, has come to the conclusion that a by-law somewhat similar to the Ontario "curfew law" would work well here. He has noticed that very many young folk, mere children, are rapidly going to the bad in Victoria through being allowed to roam the streets at night, and he accordingly proposes to legislate for their benefit. Just what the provisions of the bybenefit. Just what the provisions of the py-law should be he is not yet prepared to say, but the principle is fairly outlined in the appended resolution, which he will intro-duce at to-morrow evening's meeting of the aldermanic board, and notice of which was bulletined in the usual manner yesterday "That a special committee of the council be appointed to determine upon the best means of preventing children from congregat ng on the streets and upon the corners

with the contemplated companies being arranged the battalion would be the largest in after 8 o'clock at night, and otherwise dealing with the subject relating to minors."

Ald. Williams has also two other important notices of resolutions on the city hall plackboard, these reading as below : "That the sum of \$6,000 be appropriated out of the waterworks loan for the construction of a submerged wooden flume to con-nect with the present 16 inch main, thereby

nen's home, will be brought up as soon as the contage is ready for them. In a conviction of any person for the arrest and conviction of any person loud enough to be heard in a radius of twenty feet, "not quite a dead duck." "Not yet," said Hayward loud enough to be heard in a radius of twenty feet, "not quite a dead duck yet," ore from Arrow lake to Wigwam, has as dows of any house or houses in the city, especially unoccupied houses.

LADY ABERDERN

Her Address at the Meeting of Delegates to the Women's Council at Washington.

The Women's Council, which the other day closed its two weeks' session in Washington, listened in the closing hours to an address from Lady Aberdeen, wife of the templated, join in an enterprise for laying a of the International Council of Women. After a graceful reference to the honor conferred upon her by her election to the pre-sidency of the international council, Lady

"As an illustration, I may be permitted to use my own council, that of Canada Our organization in some ways differs from yours. But I may say that in this and in all the other councils, spreading from the Atlantic to the Pacific, we have the most representative women of every nationality the Canadian council. It is supposed, I know, that it is chicfly for woman suffrage, but the scope is broader than that; any organization, suffrage or anti-suffrage, may join. The truth is, we desire to represent in our councils every phase of activity and thought, that all may work together for the universal application of the golden rule. "The women who have taken up this work are those who believe implicitly that home is woman's mission. There are those who have learned by experience that selfsacrifice is the most glorious crown of hu-man work. In point of religion, we are all united by the common bond of the Lord's prayer, which opens all the sessions of our councils. Those of you who know the wide Sir Richard Webster Questions the Governto see what is the significance of the council's work in this. Out of our discussions, of course, have come common action. The election of women on school boards, the introduction of manual training in schools, public libraries and associated charities

work have all been taken up in the past year.
"But now the international council idea; how about that? I believe it will come to great things, because those who have taken hold of it are imbued with the certainty of success. In this body the widest sympathy

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Estate of Peter Bourgeault, Deceased, of Chilco Ranch, Chilcotin, Cariboo District.

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Notice is hereby given that the Supreme Court of British Columbia, at Victoria, has granted probate of the will of the deceased (dated 25th August, 1894) to Reverend Joseph Nicolaye and William Adams, the executors therein named.

All persons indebted to or having claims against the Estate are to make payment or application for payment, as the case may be, to the Executors, at the office of the undersigned.

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46 Langley St., Victoria, Solicitor for Executors.

GING MURDER TRIAL.

Harry Hayward Convicted and Senteneed to Be Hanged-A Remarkably Cool

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 9. - For some time court and jury have been engaged with the trial of Harry Hayward, charged with the murder of Miss Ging under the most cold - blooded circumstances. The prisoner was cold-blooded to the last, and before the court assembled the day the case was concluded placed a bet of \$10 that a verdict of acquittal would be reached inside of two hours. At the announcement of the verdict every eye was turned wards the condemned man, but there was nothing in his face to indicate that he had heard a word of it. He threw his head back as the word "guilty" was pronounced but it was only to adjust his collar band. He did not change color by a single shade.
Twice he coughed—that strange, hard,
metallic cough that has been heard so
often in the last few weeks. Then, looking around at the crowd, he raised his "What next?" During the polling of the jury he listened with evident interest to the answers, though what they might be could signify nothing to him. The expression on his face was one of indignation rather than inging the water of Elk lake into the city on his way to jail one of those present called, "Good-bye, Harry, old boy; you're a dead duck." "Not yet," said Hayward of the arrest and conviction of any person

RIVAL CABLE SCHEME

Contemplated Enterprise of the United States. Russia, France, Japan and

WASHINGTON, March 9.—A project has been brought forward by which Russia, cable from the United States to Hawaii and thence to Japan, with branch cables to the French islands and extensive sidency of the international council, Lady Aberdeen spoke of the growth of the women's movement all over the world, and Japanese legation here, and several phases naval stations in the South Pacific. of the subject are under negotiation between Tokyo and Washington City. It is probable that five or six of the most influential and wealthy Japanese merchants will be named among the incorporators. The chief interest of France is in securing cable connections with Tahiti and her other Pa-cific possessions and with her naval rendezvous, which is now cut off from communi-

Russia's interests in the project are regarded as even more important than those of Japan or France. Russia's communication with the Western hemisphere is now eastward through London or Paris.
The Russian Imperial family already
have a cable from Vladivostock, the easterly point of Siberia, to Japan, so the new line would give Russia through cable communication eastward instead through London or Paris. Hawaii is also interested in the enterprise, as she regards it as a practical realization of her efforts to ommunicate with the outer world.

SEALERS' CLAIMS.

LONDON, March 8. -Sir Richard Webster. one of the British counsel before the Behring sea tribunal of arbitration, questioned the government regarding the negotiations for ettlement of the British sealers' claims.

Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, said Canada had agreed to accept a lump sum of \$425,000 from the United States, but as yet success. In this body the widest sympathy and freedom is essential, and each national council must develop on its awn national lines. As we come into touch with this international work we are surprised, and our horizon is widened, to see by how many and how diverse roads our Father is leading all his children toward the light. There are difficulties in the way of this work. Misunderstandings will occur and mistakes will be made, both as to the perfection and the imperfections of those who work and of those who merely stand by and criticise. be made, both as to the perfection and the imperfections of those who work and of those who merely stand by and oriticise. But in the light of our already wonderful experience we would be thankless and incredulous not to believe in the ultimate triumph of our work."

Montreal, March 8.—The local stock market was considerably depressed to day owing to a clear drop of four points in C. P. R. stock from yesterday's closing figures.

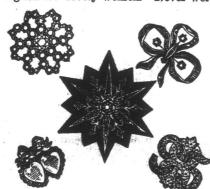
LLOYDTOWN, March 8.—Thomas Provan, a demented old man, wandered away from his friends and was found barefooted on the pared to resume negotiations immediately. A convention, however, when signed, would have to be submitted to congress for confirmation, and unless a special session of congress was called that could not be done until December.

## ALL ABOUT JEWELRY

WATCHES ARE DECORATIVE AND FIN-GER RINGS PLENTIFUL

The Turquoise the Idol of the Hour-Opals Setting-When to Wear Gem Jewelry.

Fashion ordains today that we women pend them by bows; we hang them from | sible. In enameling even more than in jeweled trinkets; we set them on fobs; varnishing it is necessary to allow each we permit them to deck now the bodice of our dress, now the waist of our skirt | plying the next. and again our wrist. Time was made for slaves, they say, but the timepieces made by our jewelers are certainly designed for lovely women. Never were



new era in jewel setting, is one employing the same combination of shades upon which la mode smiles. These shades are effected by the introduction of colored enamels and colored gems or fancy stones. Nowhere is this combination of colors more charmingly displayed than on the cases of chatelaine watches. Rubies, diamonds and sapphires all unite to glorify the watch, which oftentimes shows a dial of iridescent enamel in a halo of gems.

The turquoise is the idol of the hour. It is becoming more and more fashionable. The delicate, tender color of this comparatively inexpensive gem is refining in effect and takes on a quiet elegance when its beauty and worth are enhanced with an association of brilliants. But the turquoise, favorite though it be, is not permitted to have things all its own way. The long neglected opal disputes its supremacy, and freed from the superstition of ill omen that so long clung to it divides favor with the popular blue stone.

There are a few designs in gem jewelry that appear never to wane in popularity. The star pattern never sets, but appears every season in new aspects. And such a constellation is devoutly desired by society women, either to form a brilliant garniture for a ball gown or a sparkling decoration for the hair. Jewelry is influenced by the wheel of fashion. The revival of a bygone mode brings ornaments of that period into a temporary vogue. The picturesque intrudes just now into our costumes, and those appareled in garments invested with the charms of the Louis XVI period require picturesque gem set buckles. combs and buttons. When one's purse fails to meet these requirements with the real gems, the so called Parisian diamonds, rhinestones and fancy stones are made to do service.

Finger rings, if such a thing be possible, are more worn than ever before. The opinion prevails that one cannot wear too many of these fascinating ornaments. The half hoop ring has innu-











FASHIONABLE RINGS. merable patrons and is effectively set university in Ireland, throwing open to with diamonds and sapphires. The three stone ring is another favorite, as ships, has caused considerable stir is also what is known as the cross stone ring. The heart rings are immensely popular, the double heart pattern being ruin are freely indulged in. The senate's much affected by youthful brides. The marquise ring continues to lead all other types, while every woman possesses a fine solitaire, when such a thing is pos-

A novelty of ingenious detail is a diamond brooch formed of 1895. Less sumptuous affairs trace the same figures in gold and silver cord.

While the sight of a fine gem never fails to arouse a woman's enthusiasm, there are nevertheless many women possessing jewels who are ignorant of the art of wearing them. In spite of the recent fashion of wearing diamonds by daylight, good taste demands that they should be minutely present, if present at all, and then only when you have a function of some magnitude to attend in the afternoon, a drive in the park or a bidden guest to receive in your boudoir. Light, however, is not the only consideration. Season and locality have to be taken into account. .

It is impossible to lay down a law what to wear and when to wear it in the matter of jewels. The well bred know by instinct. The others learn from observation of the socially fittest. It should always be remembered, however, that to abstain is better than to exceed the limit.

Given the right occasion, one should never produce the impression of being bedizened, else there will surely be lack of harmony between the individual items of the display. Never juxtapose your jewels unless it be with diamonds, which dwell in amity with any stones. ALICE VARNUM.

ENAMEL FINISH.

of the Most Desirable Agents For Freshening Up Old Furniture. Enamel, which, owing to its hard surface, is sometimes called porcelain finish, may be bought ready mixed in pint cans in white cream and a variety Restored to Favor-New Era In Gem of delicate tints, and also in certain rich shades of terra cotta, indian red and other dark colors, though the light hues greatly predominate. General directions accompany each can, and if these are wear our watches in evidence. We sus- carefully followed failure will be impos-

> The enamel sold in the small cans is quite expensive, but Decorator and Furnisher gives the assurance that a can will cover quite a large surface if the wood is first "sized" with a primary coat of common paint. This provides a smooth, hard surface upon which to apply the enamel, and fewer coats will thus be required to produce a glossy fin-

coat to become perfectly dry before ap-

When large surfaces are to be treated, and economy must be considered, a very good quality of enamel may be prepared at home, the necessary ingredients being pure zinc white and varnish, both of the best quality. These must be mixed until the proper consistency has been reached. It is impossible to give the exact quantities, as the varnish often varies in density, calling for more or particles. Zinc white already prepared with varnish for making the porcelain in this way, sometimes finding it neces sary to thin it by adding a small quan tity of turpentine.

A New French Skirt. The new French skirt is wider at the bottom than those lately worn. The pattern consists of three pieces-half of the front, one back gore, and the elastic required to keep the flutes in their place.



SKIRT FOR DOUBLE WIDTH CLOTH This model is designed especially for waist to the selvage, care heing used to place the rolled line exactly on the crease of the cloth, as on this depends the hang of the skirt. The back is placed in a box plait to each gore.

How to Make Candied Lemon Peel. As lemons are used drop the yellow rind into a weak brine in a glass jar. When a dozen are thus pickled, they are freshened by putting them into cold water and letting them scald, changing the water once or twice to extract the salt. Boil them in the last water till they are thoroughly tender and drain. Then make sirup enough to cover them out of slightly more than a pound of sugar and a pint of water, using always the same proportion of pint for pound. Cut the peel into pieces about half an inch square and drop them into the boiling sirup, which is allowed to cook slowly till the peel looks translucent. Then keep them slowly steeping till the sirup has almost dried out of the peel, spread on plates, sprinkle with more sugar and put in a cool oven to complete the dry-

Another Bar Down. The decision of the senate of the Royal women graduates their junior fellowamong the learned ladies of that old fashioned country, and prophecies of red action is bound to be followed sooner or later by other universities. Women are expected to take full advantage of the concession, and already three female nasters of art, Mesdames Stoney, Joynt and Hayden, have entered for the next fellowship examination, which will be held at Dublin in October.

HALIFAX, March 7.—It is reported that the ship Earnsoliffs, of Maitland, in this province, has been lost near Sagon, East India The crew was saved. The ship was insured for \$26,000 and the cargo for

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A VERDICT OF SUICIDE

Returned by the Coroner's Jury in the Case of Neil Heath.

The Story Presents No New Features -Arrangements For the Funeral To-Day.

The tragic termination of Neil Heath's life was yesterday the subject of a formal inquiry by a coroner's jury composed of Mesers. George Powell (foreman), H. L. Salmon, Samuel Reid, H. S. Henderson, W. Hancock and James Angus. The facts of (the deceased Neil Heath) being at the time

course of a morning walk. He had at first glance thought the man to be sleeping, but soon realized that he was in the presence of death. He did not touch the body, but notified the police by telephone from the Victoria Gardens.

See Gid now know whether or not they were dependent upon him.

In presenting the evidence to the jury, the coroner emphasized distinctly that no testimony as to insanity had been produced, while the fact of self destruction had been and all the fact of self destruction had been and all the fact of self destruction had been and the fact of self destruction and the fact of self destruction had been and the fact of self destructio

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Dr. A. T. Watt described the fatal wound and how the revolver must have been held some distance away at a right angle to the head; had the muzzle of the revolver been close to the temple when the weapon was discharged, the skin would show powder marks. (In this connection the theory of the police is that it was held so very close that the escape powder entered the wound with the bullet.) The bullet had entered at the right temple, passed through the skull and found exit near the left temple, carrying away the hat and leaving bloodstains and hair upon it, besides carrying splinters of bone out of the exit wound. There was no doubt in his mind as to the wounds being.

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self-inflicted, and from the condition of the body he judged the death to have occurred some time about a week ago.

Provincial Constable John E. Hoosen expectation of the body he judged the death by a gunshot wound inflicted by himbers of the Sir William Wallace Society

plained briefly the position of the body when found, and testified to finding in the pockets \$8.40 in money, a watch and chain, two revolver cartridges, and a pocket diary—but nothing giving a cause for the suicide. Subsequently he had visited the room of

the sad case as adduced in evidence were as related in yesterday's Colonist, and the verdict was that the deceased came to his death on or about the lst of March instant, but a revolver shot fired by his own hand, he to be some 38 revolvers. He explained that to the conclusive asking him to purchase a revolver for him, and said that he would write this friend as to the prices and would call again. His second visit to the store was on February 18, but at the same the same and the revolvers. when he purchased the revolver produced in tion with it. court—a Hopkins & Allen—for \$10, also in-

morgue as that of Neil Heath, until recently assistant master in the Victoria Collegiate Institute, and said that he considered Heath during the period of their acquaintance to be very eccentric—a man casily excited and one greatly disturbed by small happenings which others would doubtless regard as trifles.

Mrs. Steers, in whose house the deceased had lodged during his residence in Victoria, testified to his home-loving disposition, and referred to his recent severe illness extending over a period of at least three months. She had, she said, noticed a difference in the deceased since his suspension as a school teacher; though he had said nothing to her on the subject, he meaned vary much less regard as trifles.

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Reading over the details required to be set forth in the finding, he inquired:

"When do you say the death occurred?"

"We believe on the lat of March, but of that we have no avidence." that we have no evidence," Foreman Powell

"I don't think," remarked the coroner, that you had any more evidence showing mental depression at the time of death than as to the date of the death. Naturally any man would be cast down, as Mrs. Steers said, on learning that he had been suspended, and thus deprived of his means of livelihood. But that does not necessarily imply that he would still be mentally depressed a

"Of course," continued the coroner you are the judges of the evidence. have simply to accept your verdict, but I would like to know how you can find that the man was depressed at the time he committed suicide when you have no evidence hafest you on the relief before you on the point?"

"We had Mrs. Steers' testimony on the point," answered Foreman Powell, "and we had the other evidence as to his actions and the other evidence as the same actions are same as the same actions and the other evidence as the same actions are same as the same actions as the same actions are same as the same actions as the same actions are same actions as the same actions as the same actions are same actions had the other evidence as to his actions in purchasing the revolver. We are agreed upon the point."

By suggestion of Magistrate Macrae, who was present, the verdict was amended to make the date of death "on or about March I instant," and the finding so amended being accepted, the jury was discharged.

The funeral of the late Neil Heath, of F.G.S., is to take place at 3 o'clock to-day

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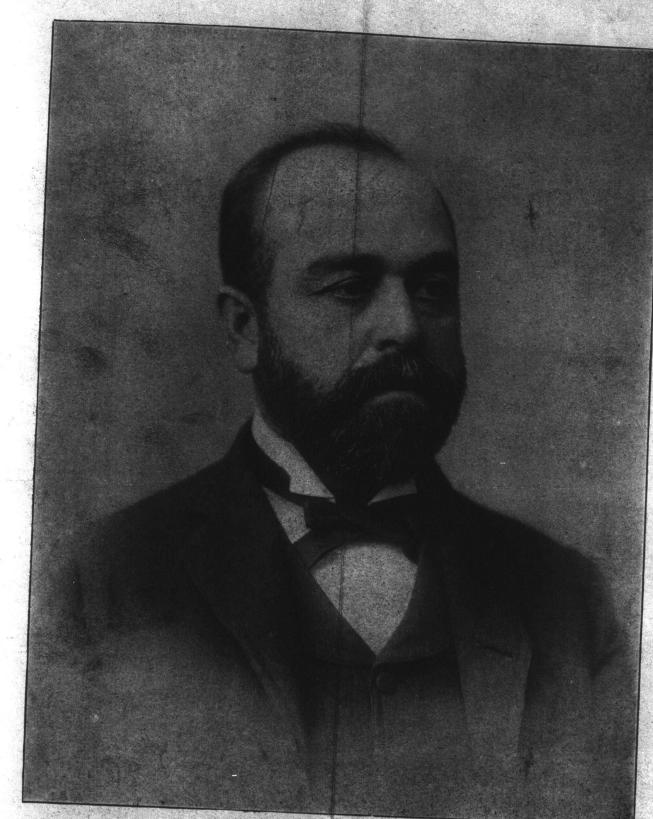
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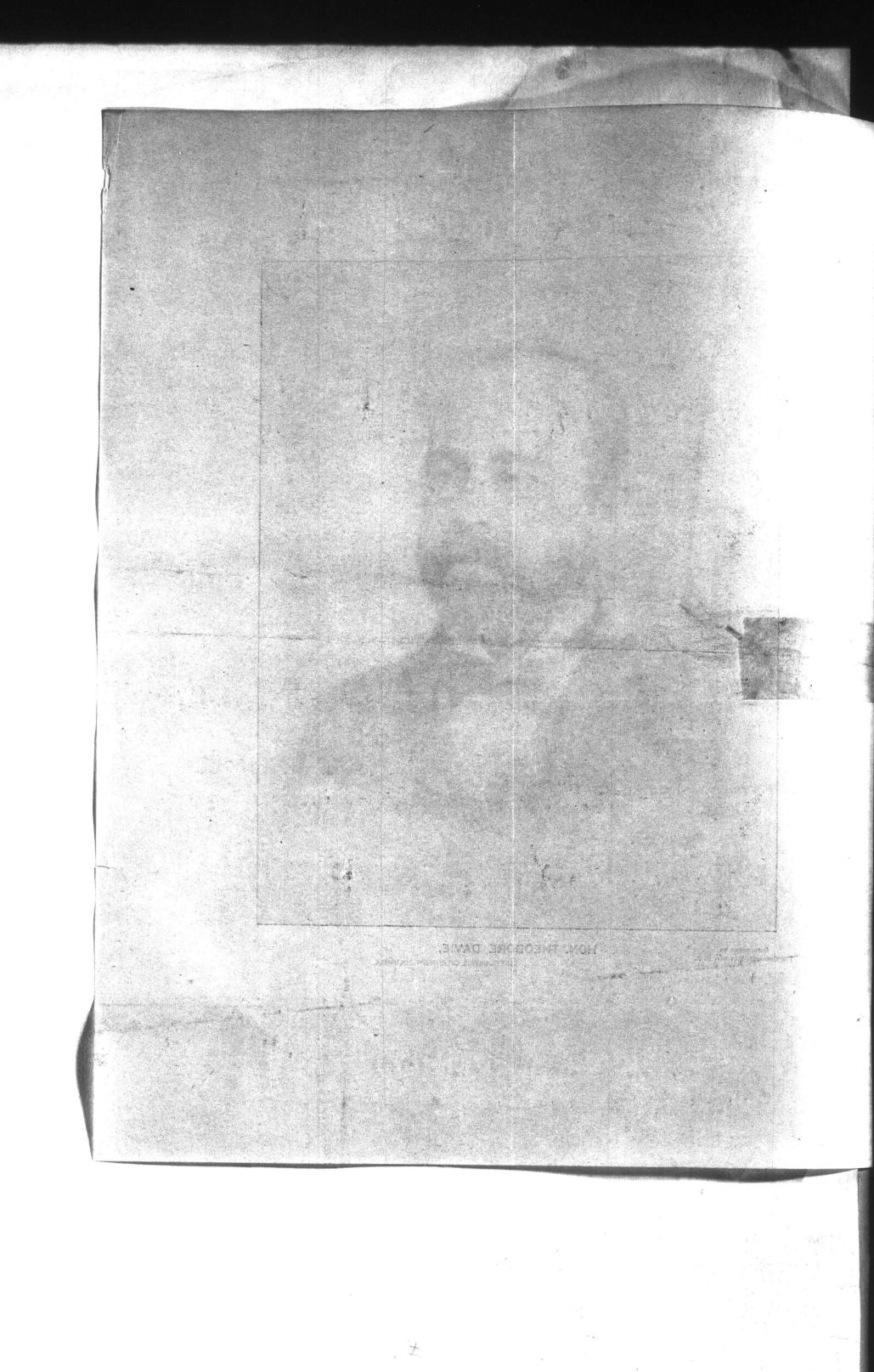
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#### Socialist Riot in France-Protestants Mobbed in Bulgaria by Orthodox Greeks.

#### Extension of Haitian Rebellion-Oscar Wilde's Libel Suit-American Beef Abroad.

LONDON, March 9.—In the Spanish senate Marshal Martinez de Campos congratulated the government upon its activity in dispatching reinforcements to Cuba. The victories already won by the troops on the island, he said, showed that all danger was passed, but he thought a large force would be needed to preserve order and prevent future outbreaks. He urged that the Separatist leaders be treated with the utmost severity. His comments upon Captain-General Callejas' conduct were very complimenbary.

Socialists, headed by Eugene Faure, went to the Church of Notre Dame at Clingham court, France, on Thursday, insulted the preacher and came to blows with the worshippers. The police were called and an hour passed before the riot was subdued.

During religious services at a Protestant

church at Lompaniz, Bulgaria, the building was invaded by a mob of members of the orthodox Greek church, who assaulted the worshippers, tore up the prayer books and completely wrecked the interior of the Several Germans and Americans were seriously injured during the disturb. THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. ance. Americans are under British protect

The bust of the late Peter Pedpath was Terms of the Conditions Upon Which shipped from Liverpool to-day. It destined to be placed in the library of Mc

Gill university. The St. James' Gazatte says it is rumored that Earl Rosebery will seek rest and health by resigning his office. which he is unable

o hold without friction. The hearing of the libel suit of Oscar Wilde against the Marquis of Queensberry was held to-day. Wilde gave his name as Oscar Bangor O'Flaherty Wills Wilde and said he was an author and dramatist. A his client had merely exercised a father's privileges in seeking to protect his son from Wilde. The Marquis took the stand and admitted writing the postal card on which the proceedings are based and said he did it to bring matters to a head as he had been unable to see Wilde otherwise. The Marquis was formally committed for trial. The revolution in the Republic of Haiti, in Jamaica waiting for a chance to overthrow Hippolyte are preparing to leave.

There was an imposing ceremony at San Remo, Italy, last evening upon the occasion of the departure of the remains of the late Grand Duke Alexis Michaelovitch, second consin of the Czar of Russia, who died on Saturday for Sh. Petershurg. Several iron-

beaten before help arrived. When the maniac was overpowered the senator had ecome unconscious. The asylum physicians pronounced his wounds mortal.

# STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

NEW YORK, March 9 -The suit brought in the Supreme court by Mrs. Caroline E. have come to Pekin from Kalgan, deeming Gerty against the Standard Oil Co. to Pekin a safer place. Everything is quiet in recover \$278,000 out of which she alleges Pekin. that she was defrauded by the company, is in active preparation for trial. Mrs. Girty's husband was cashier of the company. He was charged with embezzling \$278,000 of the company's money, and to make this

### TO BE ASHAMED OF.

TORONTO, March 12 -The Mail and Empire, government organ, yesterday under the caption "An Unhonored Legislature," says : "Nobody has a good word to say for the late unlamented fifty-third congress. On all hands it appears to be agreed that the U.S. was never pursed with its like before. It was this poorish, dishonorable congress that repudiated the just claim of our sealers. By doing so it placed its own country in a mortifying position in the eyes of the world, a position which the government of the U.S. keenly feels. To-day the government is as much ashamed of that congress as the people are indignant with it. It broke the national word, passed by the representatives of the country in a treaty which provided for the settlement of the Behring sea question by arbitration. The executive is in no sense responsible for the non payment of the \$425,000 due to our sealers. On the contrary both President Cleveland and Secre tary Gresham pressod on congress the expediency and justice of paying this amount at once. When congress refused to do so, Secretary Gresham expressed his regret to Great Britain. The whole disgrace rests on congress. It is with the executive, through its outside agents, that foreign countries have to deal. If it were as mean as the late legislature Great Britain would no doubt withdraw from the Benrug sea arrangement, but the President and Secretary of State are most worthy men, anxious for the upholding of the honor of their country.

They may be seconded by a worthy con-

gress in the 54th

## They Were Commenced and Will Be Resumed.

#### U. S. Intervention Accepted - Japanese Courtesies to China's Grand Old Man.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The condition letter from the Marquis was submitted by Wilde's solicitors containing other libels.

The lawyer for the Marquis declared that associate, Shao Yuo Len, by the Chinese government there was a distinct acceptance of the intermediation of the United States, through ministers Denby and Dun, the credentials reading as follows: " Now through the mediation of the United States governal aid for one of their members—immediate begun in the north, has extended to the ment, both nations will appoint pleniposouth. Haitian exiles who have been living tentiaries with full powers to meet and

satisfactorily settle matters in dispute."

Cand Duke Alexis Michaelovitch, second consin of the Czar of Russia, who died on Saturday, for St. Petersburg. Several iron clads which were in the harbor flew the Russian and Italian flags and fired quarterminute guns as the cortege proceeded to the station. The church bells were tolled, the shops were closed, and the street lamps were draped with crepe. The cortege was escorted by detachments of Italian soldiers and sailors, and was followed by several members of the Russian Imperial family, the foreign representatives, and all the municipal officers and state officials, including King Humbert's representatives, in the eighborhood. Dense crowds of people lined the streets.

Marquis Berardi, president of the board of lunacy, who was beaten by a lunatic yesterday, died this morning. He was inspecting an insane saylum in the suburbs of Romeyesterday when a lunatic attacked him. The attendants were not on hand and the senator was thrown to the floor and terribity beaten hafers hale attacked the senator was thrown to the floor and terribity derived from the correspondence which can be fore hale attacked beaten hafers hale attacked the senator was thrown to the floor and terribity derived from the correspondence which can be called the situation of the late of the provincial government appointments for license commissioners for the ensuing year are Messra. A. M. Herring and Richard McBride.

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Nanalmo, March 12—The steam motor transmit province in the council meeting last evening, but not remained as the place of meeting. So far as the place of meeting and when he shall have started not many days will be consumed in making the trip to where the Japanese representatives will be countiled.

The function of the late Mrs. G. W. The attendants were not on hand and the is believed to be an inference which can be derived from the correspondence already published.

London, March 11 .- A Shanghai dispatch

# TORONTO TOPICS.

TOBONTO, March 11.-(Special)-P. J.

## NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vancouver's Letter Carrier Staff In The Commons' Speaker and Solicitoradequate-Bank Robbed-Seed Distribution on the Mainland.

Grand Orange Lodge—Funeral of Mrs. G. W. Taylor-The Bridge Difficulty.

## (Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, March 12.—The letter-carriers appointed by the government for Vanuver's free delivery service are not numerous enough to do the work, and it is altogether likely that in a short time more men will be taken on. The shingle business has considerably improved with the revival of the lumber

One of the quickest fire runs on record is reported to have been made by a Vancouver fire team on the occasion of the Coombs fire on Friday. Mr. Coombs says that his house is over two miles from the station, and that in timing the boys they arrived at his house twenty minutes after he had sounded the

visit from Japanese Consul Nosse to Police Magistrate Jordan. Mr. Nosse informed Mr. Jordan that he took the opportunity, on hearing that that day was the Police Magistrate's birthday, of formally thanking him for the many acts of personal kindness and consideration shown to his people by him since the consulate was established here. Mr. Jordan was also the recipient of a handsome gift in commemoration of the

A stranger cashed a cheque for \$41 at the Bank of British North America. In the confusion of an unusual rush on the teller confusion of an unusual rush on the teller the stranger walked off with the cheque as board of works that Prefentaine was interwell as the money. The cheque was marked and not cancelled. He is said to have sold it for \$30 before leaving town. The assessment on the C. P. R. right of way has been reduced 25 per cent., and ther sub-sections of city property, it is said, will be reduced about ten per cent. The assessment is already over two million

dollars lower than last year. In the words of one of the members dentials given to Chang-in-Hoon, former of the board of revision, "a certain sum of thinese minister to Washington, and his money must be raised to run the city, and we cannot run it on any less than we have been doing. Therefore, if the assessment is reduced the rate must be advanced, possibly to the limit allowed by law. Vancouver citizens are not going back on their reputation for charity. The congrega-tion of St. Paul's church being asked for

His Lordship Chief Justice Davie is in the The Haitian minister of war. General Adelson Verene, has fled to San Dominger. This makes two members of the catinet who have deserted President Hippolyte, Fidance Minister of Control of the Catinet who have deserted President Hippolyte, Fidance Minister of Control of Catinet and Were directed to report to the interface of the Catinet who have deserted President Hippolyte, Fidance Minister Fouchard being the first to go after a Catinet of Catinet Cat

aid-contributed \$105 worth of goods.

narrowed down, as to whether the city or the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley railway will build it.

The provincial government appointments

Company's mines. The Grand Lodge is in Frank Smith, charged with having in his

pest inspector, and Mr. A. Ohlson, of Victoria, a member of the board, attended. The room was filled with representative the company's money, and to make this alleged embezz'ement good property to the amount was turned over by Mrs. Girty to passenger agent of the G.T.R., is dead.

The South Victoria Conservatives have leaving a letter in which he declared his innocence and also averred that Mr. Rocke-mons. The South Brant Reformers nom.

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George H. Vilas, formerly auditor for the companied Statement of the control of the contr

## CAPITAL NOTES.

General to Be sworn of the Privy Council.

Appeal Allowed in B. C. Suit-Fishway for Alberni Creek-Move-

Mr. Huddart has arranged with the North naking such arrangement, for he has contracted to put on steamships of a certain

There was a general exodus of ministers to-day. Sir Mackenzie Bowell left for Belleville via Toronto, with him being Sir Adolphe left for Cookshire to attend the banquet tomerrow in honor of Rufus Pope, M.P. From
Cookshire Six Charles goes to Madoo, where
he speaks on Thursday.
Hon. Mr. Ives, minister of trade and

power" under the favored nation clause in the French treaty.

ferred by Ald. Prefontaine, M.P., of Montreal, against ex-Alderman Cluff of Ottawa, was dismissed with costs. The defendant ested in asphalt paving contracts in Mon-treal. His Lordship decided that the statement was privileged and non-suited the plaintiff.

The Supreme court to day allowed with costs the appeal of the B. C. Mills v. Scott, a new trial being ordered. Judge Taschereau dissented, and Judge Gwynne would allow the appeal and dismiss the action. A new fishway invented by Inspector Hockin, of the fisheries department, will be

BEHRING SEA.

with the trial of Harry Hayward, charged with the murder of Miss Ging under the most cold blooded circumstances. The prisoner was cold-blooded to the last, and before the court assembled the day the case was concluded placed a bet of \$10 that a verdict of acquittal would be reached inside of two hours. At the announcement of the verdict every eye was turned to wards the condemned man, but there was nothing in his face to indicate that he had heard a word of it. He threw his head back as the word "guilty" was pronounced but it was only to adjust his collar band. He did not change color by a single shade. but it was only to adjust his collar band. He did not change color by a single shade. Twice he coughed—that strange, hard, metallic cough that has been heard so often in the last few weeks. Then, looking around at the crowd, he raised his eyebrows enquiringly as though to ask "What next?" During the polling of the jury he listened with evident interest to the London, March 11.—A Shanghai dispatch says Chinese residents are leaving Pekin, Tientsin, Taku and the outlying districts, fearing Japanese invasions. Steamers arriving at Shanghai are crowded with refugees.

A Pekin dispatch says a number of ladies have come to Pekin from Kalgan, deeming Pekin a safer place. Everything is quiet in Pekin.

Pekin.

Dossession a large quantity of dry goods, the property of C. E Stevenson & Co., was bound over to appear at the assizes.

FRENCH CREEK.

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FRENCH CREEK, March 9.—The first many other sentiment. As he left the court on his way to jail one of those present on his way to jail one of those present on his way to jail one of those present on his way to jail one of those present of alled, "Good-bye, Harry, old boy; you're a dead duck." "Not yet," said Hayward loud enough to be heard in a radius of twenty feet, "not quite a dead duck yet," possession a large quantity of dry goods, the property of C. E Stevenson & Co., was

#### SEALERS' CLAIMS

AUSTRALIA AND CANADA.

Progress of the Dominion Commis-

sioner Engaged in Working

Up Trade Interest.

Scheme Before a Conference

at Hobart.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Feb. 18 (via Miowera)

-Mr. J. S. Larke, the Canadian Trade

LONDON, March 8 .- Sir Richard Webster, one of the British counsel before the Behring Delegation to Be Sent to Ottawa on sea tribunal of arbitration, questioned the government regarding the negotiations for settlement of the British sealers' claims. Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secretary

of the foreign office, said Canada had agreed te accept a lump sum of \$425,000 from the United States, but as yet the money had not been paid. No ments of Ministers.

from the United States, our sales the money had not been paid. No representations, however, had been re-OTTAWA, March 11.—In official circles no confirmation is obtainable of the report that Mr. Huddart has arranged with the North Mr. Huddart has arranged with the North German Llcyds Steamship Co. for the proposed Atlantic mail service. Under the posed Atlantic mail service. Under the contract there is no objection to Huddart pended when the United States offered payspeed capacity, in whatever way he pleases. taken place in discharging the ligations of the United States. right to resume these negotions was conditionally reserved. When the House of Representatives rejected the proposed appropriation, the British government instructed Sir Julian Paunosfots, the Caron and Hon. Messrs. Daly, Ouimet, Curran, Dickey, Wallace and Wood. Sir C. H.
Tupper and Hon. Messrs. Ives and Haggart

House of Representatives rejected the proposed appropriation, the British government instructed Sir Julian Paunosfots, the British ambassador at Washington City, to

ommerce, has received a cable message have to be submitted to congress for con-om Sir Charles Tupper stating that he has from Sir Charles Tupper stating that he has again pressed the Colonial Office to give a congress was called that could not be done until December. speedy answer to the question whether a British colony would be considered a "third

At the assizes to-day a suit for libel pre-Two Years' Development-The Cable

Commissioner, has just returned to Sydney

placed in Alberni creek. Hon. Peter White, speaker of the Commons, and J. J. Curran, Q.C., solicitor general, are to be sworn of the Privy Coun-

after a pleasant and profitable trip to Melbourne and Hobart, where he went at the invitation of the Premier, Mr. G. H. Reid. When in Melbourne Mr. Larke attended OTTAWA, March 11.—Another acute stage in the Behring Sea difficulty is engaging the attention of the British, United States and Canadian governments since the refusal of the American congress to vote the compensation agreed upon which the Canadian gov.

Success. Mr. Reid's speech, ne says, created a most favorable impression in the Southern capital, whilst the general feeling towards disturbances. The Governor congratulates the Colombia battain on the gallantry displayed by it in the engagement at Bocas del Toro. A decree has been published dealtront to such a most favorable impression in the Southern capital, whilst the general feeling towards disturbances. The Governor congratulates the colombia battain on the engagement at Bocas del Toro. A decree has been published dealtront to such a most favorable impression in the Southern capital, whilst the general feeling towards the colombia battain on the colombia battain on the engagement at Bocas del Toro. A decree has been published dealtront for such a most favorable impression in the Southern capital, whilst the general feeling towards the colombia battain on the colombia battain on the engagement at Bocas del Toro. A decree has been published dealtront for such a most favorable impression in the Southern capital, whilst the general feeling towards disturbances. The Governor congratulates the Colombia battain on the engagement at Bocas del Toro. A decree has been published dealtront for such a most favorable impression in the Southern capital, whilst the general feeling towards disturbances. The Governor congratulates the colombia battain on the capital feeling towards a most favorable impression in the Southern capital feeling towards a most favorable impression in the Southern capital feeling towards a most favorable impression in the Southern capital feeling towards a most favorable impression in the Southern capital feeling towards a most favorable impression in the Southern capital feeling towards a most favorable impression in the Southern capital feeling OTTAWA, March 11.—Another acute stage a most favorable impression in the Southern as the first of the transport of the control of the transport of the control of t Whether Canada is to be compelled to live up to her portion of the award, while the feel satisfied that if England agrees to do United States refuses to be bound by the part which applies to it, is the question which is bothering the diplomats of the trade between Tasmania and Canada, Mr. Larke thinks that there is a capital opening at certain seasons of the year for Tasmanian

tically nothing in 1892 to nearly £15,000 in 1894, and there has been an increase in the two years of about £20,000 in imports.

An intercolonial poetal conference in in progress at Hobart, the capital of Tammania, delegates being present from Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, West Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand. Mr. Thynne (Queensland) tabled a report from Lord Jerasey of the Outawa conference, and gave notice of motion to the effect that in the opinion of the conference it is desirable that the construction, working and maintenance of a submarine cable through British territory or under British control, from Vancouver Island to Australasia, should be undertaken by the governments of Great Britain, the Dominion of Canada and by the Australasian colonies as a joint national and public work. colonies as a joint national and public work. WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, March 11.—(Special)—Both Premier Greenway and Attorney General Sifton deny that "the Manitoba government would go to the country on the school question and would spring a railway scheme in the proportion of the Australasian colonies, or such of them as combine in the undertaking, to be rated accordant to the proportion of the accordant colonies, to the proportion of the accordant colonies, or such of them as combine in the undertaking, to be rated accordant colonies.

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## THE ATLANTIC COLONY.

the Question of Union.

Relief for the Suffering People-The Distress Great and Widespread.

St. Johns, Nfld., Merch 11.-The Newfoundland Government is daily holding caucuses for the purpose of considering a plan of confederation but it is expected that a

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ment of a lump sum. He also said that Secretary Gresham had expressed deep regret at the unfortunate delay which had people of St. Johns which were brought ob- here by the steamer Grand Lake from Boston a few days ago have all been landed and stored free of cost, and were being distributed to-day. The opinion of the commit-British ambassador at Washington City, to strongly urge the resumption of the negotiations upon the United States Scoretary of State. The latter said he was quite prepared to resume negotiations immediately. A convention, however, when signed, would effect that the people in many localities are in utter destitution. A despatch from a small settlement on the South-west coast signed by the parish priest, was received signed by the parish prices, was here to-day, stating that forty families were starving there and there was nothing to give them. The dispatch also asked that assistance be sent them immediately. This same condition exists in nearly all the Eastern districts. There are about two thousand eight hundred families in St. Johns and its suburbs in distress who are being assisted by the relief committee as much as possible. At a meeting of the clerical relief committee held to day resolutions of thanks to the good people of Boston and New England were unanimously adopted for their haste in replying to the appet. New England were unanimously adopted for their haste in replying to the appeal for assistance from this place with magnificent donations, which were so badly needed.

#### TO PREVENT BLOODSHED.

PANAMA, March 11. - The Star-Herald says: Governor Arango yesterday issued a proclamation stating that severe measures would be adopted by the authorities to prevent further bloodshed in the department of the federation gathering held in that city.

In his opinion the affair was an unqualified success. Mr. Reid's speech, he says, created a most fewership in the Septhern

# RIVAL CABLE SCHEME.

GING MURDER TRIAL.

At certain seasons of the year for Tasmanian apples in the western provinces of the Dominion, and, on the other hand, an opening for Canadian apples in Australia when it is some time court and jury have been engaged almost impossible to purchase that fruit in our own market.

Washington, March 9.—A project has been brought forward by which Russia, France, Japan and Hawaii will, it is contemplated, join in an enterprise for laying a cable from the United States to Hawaii and cables.

# CANADIAN CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

Winnipeg, March 11.—(Special)—Both Premier Greenway and Attorney General Sifton deny that "the Manitoba government would go to the country on the school question and would spring a railway scheme suddenly on the people as an additional plank in the Liberal platform."

The Carman Standard reports that Lieutemant-Governor Schultz may be the Conservative candidate in Lisgar.

A dispatch to the Free Press says: Word reached town at 1 o'clock that the shaft laland instead. The Australasian colonies and maintenance to be borne in the proportions of: Gancattle men are much exercised over the recent regulations made by the Washington authorities governing the shipment of Canadian cattle through the United States in the undertaking, to be rated according to the population, accertained at each quinquennial census. The route to from any American ports were closed against the shipping of Canadian cattle. Now sheep can be shipped only from Portland, and the States in Lieuteman of the control, the route to be by Fanning laland instead. The Australasian colonies one-third, Dominion of Canadian cattle men are much exercised over the recent regulations made by the Washington authorities governing the shipment of Canadian cattle through the United States in the sundertaking, to be rated according to the population, accertained at each quinquennial census. The route to be shipped from any American ports were closed against the shipping of Canadian cattle. Now sheep can be shipped only from Portland, and the same port is open to Canadian cattle. Local dealers say it will practically kill their export trade. port trade.

Boston, March 9.—The committee appointed by the general labor council of shoe-makers, composed of representatives of the Lasters' Union and Knights of Labor, re-ported yesterday in favor of the organization of all shoemakers of the country under one head without regard to their present affili-ations. A call was issued for a convention ations. A call was issued for a convention of delegates from shoemakers' organizations of the country for a convention to be held in Boston on April 10, for the purpose of taking the action recommended.

I suffered everything but death from indigention during four years and tried all sorts medicine to no effect, at last I was advised try Burdock Blood Bitters, and before finish the second bottle I was as well as I could and have had good health ever since.

BENZ, STEWART, Postmaster,

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#### IS ACTION OBLIGATORY?

the part of the Dominion Government—that the January rate for the that Government is at liberty to do as it sees fit with respect to the Manitoba schools or to refrain from action altogether. It seems to us that those who hold this view have not given the subject much consideration. In what position would the Government be to-day if the Minister of Justice, after for-day if the Minister of Justice, after to-day if the Minister of Justice, after for- wright, was in high glee. He without hesimally receiving the petition of the Manitoban minority, should lay it away carefully in a pigeon-hole, not to be disturbed in a pigeon-hole, not t until the collector of waste paper should When the returns for February were pubtion of the people? It is easy to see that other words the people of Canada—a snug miles of it. There was no wharf on which Dominion would dare to ignore the deci- sad news for the Grits. sion of the highest legal tribunal in the Empire in this way. Many of our readers stood at the end of the eight months of the would no doubt like to read what Mr. John fiscal year that are passed they saw with S. Ewart, the Counsel for the Manitoba sorrow that they had commenced to halloo minority, had to say on this part of the before they were out of the wood. The subject. Here is his argument as reported revenue for those eight months was \$21,in the Mail and Empire :

to the Catholic minority of the Queen's sub. a little more than half a million of dollars. jects in Manitoba, as a right, an appeal from acts of the Legislative Assembly; that His Excellency-in-Council cannot decline to hear such an appeal, and cannot refuse, to the provinces were due, there will be little whether out of regard for the Legislature or if any more than ordinary expenditure for for any other reason, to deliver a judgment the remaining four months of the year. upon the merits of the case when brought before him. It is a well-known rule for the construction of statutes that where functions short time, begin to come in, and of a public nature are bestowed upon in the revenue will keep on increasing, dividuals, such persons have no right to re-fuse to exercise their powers. The rule in eludes cases in which jurisdiction of a judical mous deficit of six millions or so, will, to the cludes cases in which jurisdiction of a judical character is given. Even when the language of the statutes is permissive—the judge may do so and so, "may" is always held to mean that if a proper case is made out he shall do so and so. Allow me to quote a passage from Maxwell on Statutes (pages 295 6): "It is a mount of these intense control of the second of the that powers given to public functionaries, or others, for public purposes, or the public benefit, were always to be exercised when the occasion arises." And again: "But as regards the imperative character of the duty, it was laid down by the King's Bench (B. v. Hastings, 1 D. and R. 48) that words of permission in an Act of Parliament when penditure of the Dominion equal or nearly tending to promote the general benefit, are equal. always held to be compulsory; and as regards courts and judicial functionaries who act only when appealed to, the same rule was in substance restated by the Common Pleas in laving down that whenever a sta-

"an appeal shall lie to the Supreme Court from all final judgments" of Provincial courts. The Manitoba Act in similar terms towards the Democratic members of the will, no doubt, be as good as their word. Court did it refuse to hear an appeal, or to deal with it as justice required, merely because the case involved some political or otherwise troublesome question? With all proper respect, and for identical reasons, I say that His Excellency in Council cannot decline to exercise the important powers by the Manitoba Act conferred upon him for the protection of the Roman Catholic minority in that Province, and I humbly claim as a right that the petitions shall be disposed upon their merits, and without regard to

the feelings of the body appealed from. Dalton McCarthy's argument on Wednesday of last week, as published by the direct opposition to the wishes and designs as will enable them to make the most of the Toronto Mail and Empire:

Mr. McCarthy concluded his argument to day against the application to the Government for remedial legislation in connection with the Manitoba school case. The main point of his reply to Mr. Ewart is that this is a question of policy the Government is called upon to determine, namely, whether the national system of education or the church system is preferable. His content is that no duty devolves upon the Government to remedy the grievance unless, as a matter of public policy, the old state of affairs is to be preferred to the new. When pressed to give Mr. McCarthy concluded his argument goes on to say: policy, the old state of affairs is to be preferred to the new. When pressed to give his views regarding the powers of the Government, Mr. McCarthy expressed the opinion that if the application is favorably considered, the first step will be a remedial considered, the first step will be a remedial order requesting the Manitoba Legislature to act. When that body declines to act. When the country was threatened by considered, the first step will be a remedial order requesting the Manitoba Legislature to act. When that body declines to act, as Mr. McCarthy concedes it will, the next step to be taken will be for the Government to advise His Excellency to confer jurisdiction upon Parliament to deal with the matter. The jurisdiction may be limited to a partial remedy, or it may cover all the demands of the minority. After Parliament acts, its proceeding will be final, that is no power excepting the Imperial Parliament will be able to undo what the Canadian Parliament may do. It will be what the law-yers call legislation ad hoc, or the execution of a trust which once administered cannot be undone. If the relief granted is only partial, it may be supplemented at any time by Parliament acting on the authority

of His Excellency to the full extent of the way, and he can prevent it effectually by obviating the necessity for it. That is, by granting a measure of relief voluntarily that will make it unnecessary to use compulsion. In the opinion of Mr. McCarthy the remedial order will not be acted upon, but when parliament, in pursuance of that order, passes remedial legislation, resistance will cease, though the question will, in his opinion, be of years a most troublesome one

## DISAPPOINTED PATRIOTS.

visit the office or some historian should lished the spirits of the jubilant Grits fell. rummage its desks and drawers for docu- Their patriotic hope that there would be at ments of historic interest? What would be the end of the year an immense deficit was thought by men of all parties and creeds of nipped in the bud. The revenue for the such indifference as this—such contempt for month was \$2,550,000 and the expenditure the wishes and opinions of a large propor- \$2,204,000, giving the Government-or in no Government that could be formed in this little surplus of over \$300,000. This was

When they saw how the Government 804,000, and the expenditure \$22,335,000. I argue that the constitution has given This makes the deficit for the eight months were made in January, when the subsidies

# A GONTRAST.

While independent and patriotic men in Pleas in laying down that whenever a statute confers an authority to do a judicial the United States cannot find language good and the climate agrees with them. the State of Washington: act (the word "judicial" being used evidently in its widest sense) in a certain case, it is imperative on these so authorized to exercise the authority when a case arises, and its exercise is duly applied for by a party interested and having a right to make application; and that the exercise depends not on the discretion of the courts or judges, but upon proof of the particular case out of which the power arises."

Their great difficulty is to get from one party interested and having a right to make at terms. The English language, it would appear, does not contain epithets signifying contempt and disapproval strong enough to make. The Government, it seems, have act (the word "judicial" being used evi- strong enough in which to express their de- Their prospects are in their estimation provides that "an appeal shall lie to the Governor General in Council from any act crat of whom they can speak in terms of apcolony, says that they do not want a orat of whom they can speak in terms of approval and admiration is President Cleveland. Harper's Weekly, which expresses the a good trail. Then there are rivers to be indeed and specified and sloughs and streams to be endowed said Territory if the policy and specified and sloughs and streams to be endowed said. ligations to any man or set of men.

of His Excellency to the full extent of the lines laid down in the judgment of the pack of little vilifiers who now mark the proceeding. There is no precedent and bark at his heels about the profit bank ers are making out of a contract made under thortzed by the constitution. Once the comes, so far as Canada is concerned, like the laws of the Medes and Persians.

The members of the legislature of the swithin the bounds of reason. They are doing a most important work for the homselves easy about the Alaskan boundaries the laws of the Medes and Persians.

Provided the government determine the provided the government determine the province, and if they succeed the certainty is that they will be followed by thousands than is justly and legally theirs, and that Provided the government determine the party politics to defend the peace, the honores is made out for remedial legislation or and the prosperity of the country, he the man who can prevent the adoption of the unrepealable legislation is Mr. Green of sagacity and high c urage. or and the prosperity of the country, he made a great mark as a patriotic statesman

This is high praise, but the impartial ob-

### PIONEERS OF TO DAY.

The hardy and courageous pioneers in the Bella Coola valley are engaged in building up the country. Hundreds of thousands of A few weeks ago our Grit friends were in tions and hardships bravely and patiently, great glee because the Federal expenditure have made this continent what it is. Very to the March number of the Forum. In for January was considerably greater than little has been heard of the men who did this that article he speaks of Canada in the fol-It is contended by some that the last de the revenue. This excess of expenditure wonderful work. They made the wilderness lowing terms : cision of the Judicial Committee of the opened up for them a most cheering pros- habitable and laid the foundations of new Privy Council does not demand action on the part of the Dominion Government—that the January rate for the part of the Dominion Government—that the January rate for the demand in the January rate for the demand action of the world. They did not the admiration of the world. They did not the January rate for the demand action on the January rate for the labor of these humble and unknown

> was no civilized community within many streams, no regular communication with the outside world. The only persons they could apply to for information and assistance were a few Indians who it seems were just civilized enough to take advantage Canada is concerned, but the spirit in which of their necessities. Before they could reach it is written is what concerns Canadians just the land on which they proposed to settle they had to make their way up a rapid river which it is impossible for men un- that it will be a sheer impossibility without skilled in canceing to navigate, or to laborious- changing our allegiance or sacrificing our

The sturdy Scandinavians faced the inicame them. Their isolation in the intelligent enough, but who are not came them. Their isolation in the valley was complete. They had no one but themselves to depend no one but the but the depend no one but the b upon. They were left completely to their the United States can be had without any with the Orient, Japan is a power whose attitude will have to be considered. This own resources. They had to build houses sacrifice of either principle or independence thirty houses and they cleared quite a large say whenever the subject of reciprocity of the earth with power, modesty and dig. any business line. Current retail quotations

and the men who form it seem to be mutual her unite with us, either entirely or as to empire were a closed book to the ly helpful. It is fortunate for the settlers tariffs." that they had plenty to do, for the loneliness to idle men would have been unbearable. They were at one time three months without hearing from the outside world. But the spring finds them in good

towards the Democratic members of the will, no doubt, be as good as their word. views and feelings of a very large and bridged and sloughs and streams to be highly intelligent body of United States crossed. It cannot be expected that the citizens, says that "no American President new settlers who for a year or two will have save Washington had owed his election hard work to make a bare living, can build more to the prestige of his character, and bridges and build a wharf, which is a not one had entered upon his high office structure of prime necessity. It is but reamore completely unfettered by political ob- sonable that the Government should go to the aid of these pioneers and give them the After reviewing the two years of Mr. public works that they require. Their ex-Cleveland's administration, condemning pectations are not unreasonable. They do The following is the abstract of Mr. him for what he did at the dictation of his not sek the Government to pet and coddle party and praising him for what he did in them. What they want are such facilities of the majority of that party, the Weekly natural advantages of the country in which they have settled. These Scandinavians are industrious and self-reliant men. The

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### THE ONLY TERMS.

server, who loves benesty and admires House of Representatives is now Republi- and inlets claimed by Great Britain belong strate the extent to which the system may can. The Republicans, too, have a prepon-to her they will be readily surrendered when attain. She started off with eleven distinct derance in the Senate. American legisla-the day of settlement comes, let the State tion for the next four years will, therefore, of Washington politicians resolute as they be Republican. The President's veto is all may. If they are not on the British side of that prevents the Republicans having com- the boundary line British subjects are quite Fiyu-to (Government supporters). plete control of the legislation of the United content that they should remain in the pos-States. This being the case it will be edi- session of the United States. That is all men and women like them, working in the fying to know how the Republicans feel to- there is about it. face of many difficulties and enduring priva. | ward Canada. Senator Lodge, the leading Republican Senator, contributes an article BLACKBALLING BXTRAORDINARY

The intelligent Canadian who wants to know what his forefathers have done and suffered to make this country a home for him would do well to consider the work and watch the progress of the settlers in Bella Coola. The valley, when they went to Coola. The valley, when they went to Coola. The valley, when they went to consider the work and care of the settlers and structured in the settlers and give her no advantages of any kind. For themselves upon when they consider the work and what the Democratic party voluntarily gave themselves upon when they consider the messlves too good to associate with the prove himself independent by opposing the ministers of the crown he must, at any rate, be careful not to support them strumental in adding to the Empire terricoration price of calculations. This virtue has become so ridictions to calculate the value of colors and the colors of the settlers and the colors of the messleves upon when they consider the colors of the messleves upon when they consider the colors of the messleves upon when they consider the colors of the settlers and the colors of the colors of the settlers and the colors of the colors of the settlers and the colors of the colors of

Of all the blunders of the tariff there is nothing, with the exception of the abroga-tion of the reciproc ty treaties, which is so to land their effects and provisions, no roads deeply injurious to American interests as to travel on, no bridges across the this throwing open our markets to the principal Canadian products, while Canada's tariff, with all its discrimination against us,

> The above passage is full of misrepresentations and distortions of the truth as far as now. It can be seen from it that the Republicans are not friendly to Canada and

# ALARMED LEGISLATORS.

asserted claims to harbors, bays, and inlets through which the greater portion of the commerce and trade of and with the Territory of Alaska must be carried on, and themselves is which of right belongs to the United States, the nation.

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Therefore, be it resolved by the House of

men supposed to be intelligent and sensible

nists intention to remain permanently in Alaska. The complaint in Canada is that vested in the nobility. As this may tend to retard the carrying out of the vital question of the colony, viz: the construction of a wagon road, we, in a good deal too slack, that she has the construction of a wagon road, we, in a good deal too slack, that she has allowed wide-awake American diplomatists to the nobility and those gentlemen and commoners whose property qualification entitled them to vote or to be voted for. A measure of popular control of local affairs, too to do all in our power to make Bella Cools our fature home. In proof of the sincertity of this declaration over (30) thirty houses have been finished, or nearly so, and a considerable number of acres of land cleared. We petition and pray that the government correctly their nearly of the construction is divided into ten Britain should take measures to acceptable. Great Britain, on these boundary questions, a considerable number of acres of land cleared. We petition and pray that the government carry out their part of the contract as
stated in the agreement.

C. SAUGSTADT, Pres. of the Colony.

H. B. CHRISTENSON, Sec.

At Mr. Saugstad's request I hereby state
that the within statement re building of
houses and clearing of land is correct.

P. J. LEECH, P.L.S.

We are very sure that the people of the
whole province heartly desire that these

As our readers know the United States tion in earnest. If the coast, harbors, bays

The respect of sensible men for the British aristocracy will not be increased when they The spirit of the Administration seems hear that the members of the Travellers' also to have entered into the legislation of Club have blackballed the Hon. Cecil no way hampers the government. The If Canada desires the advantages of our conducts, but for the whole British Empire. continue to manage the affairs of state until Coola. The valley, when they went to Canada gratis, and by so doing entirely settle in it, was an utter wilderness. There abandoned American interests. prestige of the British name over half the continent of Africa. Seeing what Mr. as is the present, and yet, strange to say, all parties are clamoring for "responsible cabinets." Once the budget is disposed of, of Wales, the Duke of Fife and Earl Grey regulating trade and commerce, dealing blackballed Mr. Rhodes.

# THE POLITICS OF JAPAN.

BY CHARLES T. LONG. The Canadian Magazine (March.) The statesmen of Europe, as well as of the Orient, are watching with anxious eyes to a reciprocity treaty. Canadians, who the future in store for Japan and what at-The sturdy Scandinavians faced the initial difficulties with stout hearts and over long ago, but Canadians who are western powers after the present war? say was very fine. They built as many as what thousands of Americans are ready to had abandoned feudalism, and has seated area for this year's crop.

The Bella Coola community is industrious

Th world. Foreigners were not allowed to land and natives were forbidden to have any intercourse with them. The 40

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Their prospects are in their estimation

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passage, on the cth inst., of the following report through the priesthood. In these days the proletariat were contented and happy. In theory, the Mikado was absolute and infalli-Japanese, who claim they are honoring themselves in paying respect to the head of

> Previous to 1868, Japan was ruled under the feudal system, the Emperor's powers having been delegated to Shoguns, whose re has y and shall shall remained to the moment western powers forced an entrance to the islands and insisted upon trading privileges.
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> Then the Mikado ascended the throne in prevail,
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> Therefore, be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Washington, the Senate concurring, that our members of Congress be requested and our Senators in structed to use all honorable means that the rightful claim of the United States relative to said harbors, bays and inlets be scrupulously maintained, and that an unequivocal policy on the part of the United States Government in relation thereto be fully carried out.
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> This should be preserved as a literary and legislative curiosity. It is amazing that men supposed to be intelligent and sensible
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> Then the Mikado ascended the throne in person, and undertook to grapple with the then burning question of foreign intrusion. He proved to be a man of intellect and judgment. He saw at a glance that so long as his people remained ignorant of foreign affairs they would continue to remain at the mercy of the stranger. He sent picked men, in thousands, throughout the civilized globe, charging them to study western institutions in every detail, and report with despatch. During the twenty years that followed there was sesseely a month passed that did not prove the wisdom of the Emperor's course.
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Railways were constructed and the rich would stultify themselves by voting mines and agricultural lands opened up tor for such a resolution as the above. commerce; telegraph, telephone, and elec-tric light wires were placed in operation are industrious and self-reliant men. The spirit in which they approach the Government may be inferred from the following petition which Mr. Saugstad presented to the Minister of Immigration yesterday:

Bella Coola, B.C., March 2, 1895.

To the Hon. James Baker, Minister of Immigration for the Province of B.C.

The colonists are grieved to learn that the government entertains doubt as to the colonists intention to remain permanently in Alaska. The complaint in Canada is that the spirit in which they approach the Government the above. Those who supported it, we suppose, thought the including the constructed; an army, upon the were constructed; an army, upon the Western plan, was organized; schools were equipped, universities founded, banking establishments upon the modern plan opened; and finally, to crown the glory of the new regime, a constitution was granted, and in 1889 a parliament opened. The constitution secured to the people a certain measure of control over public affairs, which had hitherto been vested in the nobility.

Northern settlers shall have "a fair show," the greed of many ignorant popularity the cabinet, there is a privy council, whose unction is to tender advice.

There are three capital cities, Tokye, Hy.

oto, and Osaka, each with its strip of adja cent country, administered by a governor.

The rest of the empire is divided into prefectures. An unusually large proportion of the revenue is raised by land taxation. Western thought devised the party govthey believe they will get without any trouble when the two Governments concerned go about settling the boundary ques-Republican ; France three, Germany four :

lieve that these will develop others. The parties in the lower house of 300 members are composed as follows:

Kalshin to (Progressionists).

Domei (Radica's)
K shu-ha (followers of Mr. Mutan)
Tohoku ha (Popular party)
Toyo-Jiyu-ha (Seceders from Fiyu to)
Shiba (Independents)
Churitsu (Radical Independents)
Military party
Chuo-Kosho (Social Reformers).
Rito Mushozoku (Tariff Reformers)

It will be seen at a glance that, at present, no party has control, and it may astonish my readers when I say that this in Rhodes has done for Great Britain in South the Japanese members who have defeated its resigned their membership in that Club as with crime and criminals, etc., are treated soon as they heard that its members had in much the same way as in our parliament at Ottawa. No one for a moment dreams of rebellion because the ministers of the crown who have failed to pass their budget, refuse to resign. Everybody laughs and goes on with business. There are no religious questions to agitate the country. Every man is free to worship at what altar he pleases, whether it be Buddhist. Shintoist, free to all, and the children of the different ly thread their way through the pathless fiscal independence to get them to consent the current of Japanese affairs. What has ligious instruction by their own priests or

## THE CITY MARKETS.

The most noteworthy feature of the market this week is the big demand for seed by gardeners and farmers. It is said that there will be more land under cultivation this year than ever before, on account of the excepers to work steadily on the land. Another feature of the market this week is the arrival of the first shipment of bananas this ears, without a year. Salmon continue to be very scarce, of a drop of the anpply being entirely inadequate to the alf inside out. The reason of their scarcity is, no

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Victoria	Three Star	5.
Royal	V ICIOITIB	5.
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# CASES ADJOURNED.

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Gray v. McCallum—March 13.
Coughlan & Mayo v. Wilmot and City of
Victoria—March 18. McColl v. Leamy-March 18. Brown & E-b v. Jowett — March 18.

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Victoria Lumber Co. — March 12.

Donaghue v. Howison — Next term.

Tremblay v. Darocher — March 21.

DIVISIONAL COURT. Boscowitz v. Cooper—April 22. Hastings Mill Co. v. Vancouver Waterworks Co., an appeal from the County court, which was before the late Cutef Justice Begbie, but not concluded at the time of his death, was fixed to come up before two judges on April 22.

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CABLE NEWS. Agricultural Distress in Germany-Banking and Commercial Congress in Berlin.

British Trade Reviving-Rough Weather Off the Italian Coast-Cuban Defeat.

Roms, March 12.-A heavy southerly gale prevails along the Italian coast in the vicinity of Naples. Many coasting vessels have been sunk or driven ashore. The Hamburg American steamer Augusta Vic-

HAVANA, March 12 .- A dispatch from Guantana says it is reported that the government troaps have overtaken and after a sharp engagement dispersed the band of revolutionists led by Pedro Perez. Several persons on both sides were wounded. The government force captured all the arms and ammunition of the revolutionists.

LONDON, March 12.-Lord Rosebery presided at a cabinet council in his private residence to day. The principal question discussed was that of the speakership. It

the distress in the agricultural districts. He declared he would be satisfied if without damages to other interests remedies for the depression of agriculture should be found.

is pointed out that the frontier between the United States and Canada being marked out in two parts, for 1,200 mile and 250 miles respectively, by parallels of latitude, the defence would be that he acted by the authority of latitude, London, March 12 -A Paris dispatch

glass makers, in which a number of the latter were wounded. The dispatch says the was Canadian by rights; in November, Germans were the aggressors. London, March 12 -In a speech at the

banquet of the British chamber of commerce to day Sir Albert Rollit said trade was un doubtedly reviving and the peaceful adjust ment of trade disputes between countries was more needed than ever Constantinople, March 12.—The Rus. United States Ministers Denby and Dun,

ter and crew is unknown. Two Greek warships have been sent to the scene of the London, March 12 -S. M. Burrows, a prominent London business man who died recently in Monte Carlo, has bequeathed

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£4,000 to Henry George. Berlin, March 12.—An important conferperor, who made a telling speech, for the purpose of considering what steps should be Paris, March 12.— Le Soir says that M. taken toward rendering state aid to the Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs, reof Prussia who are suffering considerably owing to the foreign competition in cattle be most in favor contemplates a system of state loans to the small farmers, the purchase subject to long terms for the benefit

LONDON, March 12.—A Tiffie dispatch says the Armenians in Caucasus are extensively signing an address to Mr. Gladstone as to the terms of peace." thanking the ex-premier for his defense of

LONDON, March 12.—Dr. Herz, of Panama canal fame, has been summoned to appear in Paris in support of his appeal against the

CITY OF MEXICO, March 12.-Mexican newspapers say that the sudden recall of Dr. Jacinto Castellanos, the Salvadorian minister, who left the city on Sunday last in such a hurry that he could not present his letters, is connected with San Salvador's international troubles.

# EPISCOPAL CHURCH REFORM.

NEW YORK, March 13.-The joint com-United States of America to revise the con-

house may originate and propose legislation, but every act must be adopted by both houses and be ratified by the signature of the presiding officer and secretary of each. The house of bishops is to be comtion shall have been accepted are also members. The house of bishops shall elect by a

about six weeks ago and employed an attor ney to prepare his case and appeared with his wife before Commissioner Graves to day. In order to avoid the charge that he was bringing his wife into this country for im moral purposes Mow and his bride were remarried by a Presbyterian clergyman in Windsor on January 24. Commissioner Graves held that the exclusion law does not prevent merchants from bringing their wives into this country and he decided that Mow and his wife could proceed to Chicago. Mow has lived 30 years in Chicago.

## THREE NORTH POLES.

There are three north poles nowadays, acoording to Dr. S. C. Chandler, who has lately read an interesting paper on the subject toria from New York, January 22, with a There is, first, the magnetic pole, where the party of excursionists on board, which was lying at Naples, broke her moorings and lies to the extreme north of Canada, in lat. 702. Then there is the geodetic pole, which is the northern end of the earth's shortest diameter; and, thirdly, there is the pole of rotation, which was always supposed to coincide with the geodetic pole until someone discovered that it was not constant, but varied its locality from year to year. The maximum variation has now been discovered by very careful observation to be 60 ft., and the relation of the shifting pole to the stationary pole forms an interesting curve, of which the details are not yet published. The observations have been going on since April, 1893, at New York and Naples, which being on the same parallel of latitude, and says a desperate fight has taken place on the river at Gien between German and French der the jurisdiction of both countries. Duris true, but large enough in area to embrace 1890, and December, 1891, it was American.

## THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

London, March 12 .- The Times corresondent in Pekin says : "China, through sian yacht Czarina with the minister to has agreed that the points to be discussed at Greece on board was wrecked on Sunday in the peace conference with Japan shall in clude the independence of Korea, the cession of territory, and the payment of such an indemnity as the envoys may determine. The abandoning of the war policy is now generally recognized as China's only possible

Berlin, March 12 -Freiherr von Marschall, secretary of the foreign office. con-ferred yesterday with Sir E. Malet, Buttish ence of the state council with presidents of the ambassador, and Viscount Aoki, Japonese leading banks and commercial institutions minister, and reported the results to Cnan-was opened at Berlin to day by the Em

farming community of the Eastern provinces ceived the Chinese minister, who solicited the friendly intervention of France if Japan's conditions should be too severe and grain. A plan of relief which seems to be most in favor contemplates a system of The Chinese minister denies the report that China has acceded to Japan's demands and chase subject to long terms for the benefit of the surplus farm population, and several minor reforms. The sessions will last for several days.

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# NEGROES AND WHITES.

in Paris in support of his appeal against the sentence of five years' imprisonment and three thousand francs fine imposed upon him the river front between Stanna and Dumaine of the judgment. Regulations regarding streets. Three men were killed outright, the future of Mrs. Dominis will be formuwhile a number were wounded. The killing was done by a mob of white men, numbering about two hundred, who were armed with pistols and rifles. The negroes were about to start to work on the steamer Engineer lying at that point when white men approached from all directions. All were armee and many took possession of the box cars and poured volley upon volley into the negroes. The negroes were given no quar-ter, and were shot down like dogs, several of the Protestant Episcopal church of the At the time there were only six policemen on the scene and no arrests made as the police were as badly frightened as the negroes.
The first report was followed by five or six shots and then firing became general, the smoke and fog combined making the scene was made. They were taken by surprise

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## THE WARRIMOO'S EXILES.

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That Ship Will Take No More Fugitives-The Tiger Lily's Sentence Read to Her.

Honolulu, March 5-(via Miowera) -The discussion arising from deporting the three political prisoners to Vancouver, while atracting more or less attention, is not causdents in the judicial decisions of their own countries for refusing to entertaing such claims. The 'exiled' have started in, it is reported, with an action for damages against the captain and owners of the ship in was decided to confer with the leaders of the opposition on the matter.

London, March 12—The Emperor in opening the council of state said he expected the council would be able to agree on some of Berlin. The Scientific American has an opening the council would be able to agree on some of Berlin. The Scientific American has an opening the council would be able to agree on some of Berlin. The Scientific American has an opening the council would be able to agree on some of Berlin. The Scientific American has an opening the council would be able to agree on some of Berlin. The Scientific American has an opening the council would be able to agree on some of Berlin. The Scientific American has an opening the council would be able to agree on some of Berlin. The Scientific American has an opening the council would be able to agree on some of Berlin. The Scientific American has an opening the council would be able to agree on some of Berlin. The Scientific American has an opening the council would be able to agree on some of Berlin. The Scientific American has an opening the council would be able to agree on some of Berlin. The Scientific American has an opening the council would be able to agree on some opening the council would be able to agree on some opening the council would be able to agree on some opening the council would be able to agree on some opening the council would be able to agree on some opening the council would be able to agree on some opening the council would be able to agree on some opening the council would be able to agree on some opening the council would be able to agree on some opening the council would be able to agree on some opening the council would be able to agree on some opening the council to the subject to the Hawaiian government place that they are the council would be able to agree on some opening the council to the subject to the subject to the British consult for the council to the would be able to constant the council to the subject to the subject to the subject to the subject miles respectively, by parallels of latitude, there is a strip of land, only 60 feet wide, it ercising its prerogative rights during the existence of martial law, in expelling from

> state. No civilized state will care to take the ground that such a course is not allowed by the law of nations, for i it were not, what would become f the great army of the deported from Germany and Russia, without entioning the right insisted on by the United States, and acquiesced in by England, to exclude and expel criminal or pauper immigrants. The Orleans and Bonaparte princes were banished from France be cause their presence in the country of their nativity was regarded as inimical to French against him in a foreign country, for doing in Hawaii an act justified by its laws, would be to upset American and English judicial ons extending over a century back, and would establish a new departure in the

liplomacy of modern times." Another of the exiles, one Archie Mc. Dowell, intended to go to Suva on the Warrimoo on her return trip, but he is still here, the captain refusing to take him. "I want no more exiles aboard my ship," said Captain Bird. "I had to give \$150,000 bonds on account of the last three I took from here before the ship could leave Vancouver, No more exiles in mine."

On the afternoon of February 27 Major Potter, Major McLeod, Charles B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson visited the apartment occupied by Mrs. Liliuokalani Dominis. In the executive building, for the purpose of tary commission and approved by President Dole, as the result of her being found guilty of misprision of treason. The ex-royal lady remained seated during the reading of the sentence and manifestated community in the community of the sentence and manifestated community in the community of the sentence and manifestated community in the community of the sentence and manifestated community in the community of the sentence and manifestated community in the community of the sentence and manifestated community in the community of the sentence and manifestated community in the community of the sentence and manifestated community in the community of th New Orleans, March 12. — Another ed as a state prisoner and will be confined be forbidden ere long. New Orleans, March 12. — Another in her present quarters. She was not sentenced to hard labor like other prisoners,

> lated by the authorities hereafter. There are now no political prisoners awaiting trial, all having been either released or sentenced. All the death sentences have been commuted by the Presi dent.

ON THE SPANISH MAIN. New York, March 12 -The Colombian line steamship Alliance, Captain Crossman from Colon, which arrived at quarantine at levee near his ship when the attack was made and received four wounds. He was rage at sea. On March 8, at about 7:30 Caron, Hon. Messrs. Ouimet, Daly and Controller Wood. United States of America to revise the constitution and canons of the church, has submitted the results of protracted deliberation.

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# CAPITAL NOTES.

The Government Organ at Honolulu Newfoundland's Negotiations for Entrance to the Confederation-The Ashfords in Honolulu.

> at a Meeting at Government House.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) negotiate for the admission of Newfoundland order of the government of Hawaii. The intimated that this was possible. Sir Advertiser thus comments on the news from Terence O'Brien, on behalf of the Newfound-Victoria: "Any British or American courts land government, suggested that the meetin which the exiled Cranstoun, Johnstone ing with the Dominion government take and Muller shall seek redress for their explained at Halifax or Charlettetown; but Sir pulsion from Hawaii, will find ample precedure. Macker zie Bowell thought that Ottawa would be the most suitable place.

Mrs. Ashford, of Port Hope, has asked the Premier to interest himself on behalf of her two sons, Clarence and Volney, com-mitted to jail by the government of the re-public. Sir Mackenzie Bowell has written

no compulsion to prevent the exiles from and Miss B. Sutherland, a London ballet

Although cable advices state that General Booth purposes establishing a colony of ten thousand Salvationists in the Canadian Northwest, no positive information on the point is obtainable here. General Booth outlined his scheme at a meeting held at Government House, and promised to submit it in detail to the government, but so far has failed to do so.

OTTAWA, March 13.-The Militia depart ment has been notified of the death of General Ravenhill, of the Imperial army, who for some years past has held the position of inspector of re-mounts. Colonel Ravenhill visited Canada four years ago purchasing horses for the army.

Your correspondent is in a position to state that there is no truth in the report tral Methodist church of this city, is dying. Republican institutions, and for no other that the Premier will contest Kingston at Proved.

To hold that the captain of the the next general election. Sir Mackenzie Warrimoo is liable in an action brought Bowell has no present intention of running for any constituency.

The Chinese immigration returns show

tremendous falling off during last month, the total arrivals being 55 as against 184 for the same month last year. The Inland revenue returns for February were \$543,820, a decrease of \$25,000 as compared with the corresponding period last vear.

## CANADIAN NEWS.

Madoc, March 9.-G. F. Lynde & Co tannery was burned last night with all the stock. The loss is \$2,000. Insured for \$1,000 in the London Mutual Co.

QUEBEC, March 11 .- A number of the cock fighters arrested yesterday at Stadareading to her the sentence of five years imprisonment pronounced by the mili-tary commission and approved by Presi-tary commission and approved b

Soret, March 11.—Rev. Father Barnard yesterday read a mandement from Mgr. Moreau, bishop of St. Hyacinthe, warning ifested comparatively little concern over it. Catholics against entering the Independent For the present Mrs. Dominis will be treat-BROCKVILLE, March 12-Abraham Coad,

an old man on a visit to his brother William at Smith's Falls, shot himself three times. One bullet entered behind his ear and came out at the top of his head. He cannot recover. ST. CATHERINES, March 12.-The Grand Black Chapter of Canada, at a meeting here,

elected officers. H. Burnett, of Brampton, was elected grand master in succession to W. B. Bell, of Toronto. The annual meet ing of the Grand Orange Lodge of Canada opened this afternoon.

Alliance dipped her colors, which was and Detroit River railway. He had been ill self before a moving train on the Lake Erie

HALIFAX, N.S., March 12.—In the house this afternoon Hon. Mr. Fielding, provinoial secretary, submitted the estimates of the revenue and expenditures of the pro-vince for the year ending September 30, 1895. The probable revenue totals \$833, 1895. The probable revenue totals \$833, 063, among the principal sources being subsidies, \$230,000; mining royalties, \$290,000; snow.

The sourcession duties, \$20,000 Expenditure chargeable to revenue, \$832,963, including \$240,000 for education, \$120,650 for public tharities, \$106,045 for roads and bridges, and \$126,745 for debenture interest. The only notable increase was that for common school grants under the head of education taxes is also as the source of the source of

General Booth Ontlines His Scheme

TORONTO, March 12 -A mass meeting was held in University hall to-night to discues the all absorbing question, the Mani-toba school legislation. Mayor Kennedy OTTAWA, March 12 -The news that Sir presided, and among the speakers were of the terrific hurricane which swept over William Whiteway is coming to Ottawa to Dalton McCarthy, M.P., who recently ing government officials any fear from possible derogatory results. The position of the
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act was justified by the laws of Hawaii. Second, the act complained of was done by as in the dispatches of a few days ago it was tion from its inception to the present, by subject of education is a matter of essentially local concern, and though the right of appeal to the Governor General-in-Council by the British North America Act, and in the case of Manitoba by its constitutional act, given in certain cases, yet its power is so opposed to the governing principle which regulates the distribution of legislative authority between the Dominion and the provinces that its enforcement would be humiliating to the province as to which it is exercised, and that it is a jurisdiction which should never be assumed except in cases of

cision of the Divisional court that the run

ST. CATHARINES, March 13 -At the sea

sion of the Grand Orange Lodge to-day an

address of congratulation to Sir Mackerzie

Bowell, Past Grand Master of the B N A

Orangemen, on the elevation to the Premier-ship and the honors conferred or him by H.

ning of such places was illegal.

the most flagrant abuse of the provincial power." The resolution was carried unanimously. TORONTO, March 12.—(Special) -At a dwellings and their contents 25 per cent. The new rate will remain in force until the city is properly equipped with fire appli-

Judge McDougal and Walter Nesbitt, Q.C., had a consultation, and arrived at a determination to close the civio boodle investigation, which was done to-day.

Thos. O. Milley, aged 32, living near here, committed suicide this morning by taking poison. The young man lived in Dakota and was on a visit home. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, pastor of the Cen-

Hon. Sir Frank Smith is somewhat im-U.S. pensioners here have received notification from Pensions Commissioner Lochran that the order of July 1, 1893, suspending foreign pensions has been repealed and that those affected by that order be re-

instated and receive all back pensions. Montreal, March 12.—The Canadian Pacific railway earnings for the week ending March 7 were \$264,000, for the same period last year \$308,000. This is a decrease of \$44,000

Bishop Bond's health is again causing his friends alarm.

A huge break in the water pipes just above the brow of the hill on St. Denis

street, north of Sherbrooke, to day is causing much damage. The water is pouring down St. Denis street in a regular torrent, and flooding the houses on both sides of the street. The damage will be heavy.

difficulties. The firm's liabilities are about \$40,000.

The East Grey Conservatives have renominated Dr. Sproule for the House of Commons, and East Simcoe Liberals have named Dr. Spohn.

Rey Donald Convertible and the use of the little all, very often succumbs.

The government of Fiji, fully aware of this terrible danger, has voted a sum of months.

named Dr. Spohn.

Rev. Donald George Sutherland, D.D.
pastor of the Central Methodist church,
died last night.

Bay smelter was blowni non Monday and the reduction of ores commenced in earnest. The operations carried out were perfectly successful, and its capacity for work and tonnage has encouraged and made the management at once take up the question of increased scow accommodation. Several contractors leave Kaslo to-morrow morning to bid on three new self-filling hopper scows, each of 150 tons capacity. It requires 100 gether, went down a few minutes after. Bay smelter was blownin on Monday and the the axis against the sun, as is always the

dustry. The concentrator at Carpenter oreek is now running. Eight gigs are going out of twelve, and it has run through from ne mine at one time nearly seven hundred tons of ore. In operation it is perfect, but the stream of water is insufficient. This is, however, being remedied by a two-mile flume running from Seaton creek, above Three Forks, down to the works, and will be completed next month. The purchasers of the Eureka group have put a force of twenty-four men on the tunnels and have struck a fine vein. A party of men have

left for the locality notwithstanding the chargeable to revenue, \$832,963, including \$240,000 for efucation, \$120,650 for public oharities, \$106 045 for roads and bridges, and \$126,745 for debenture interest. The only notable increase was that for common school grants under the head of education. St. Catharines, March 13.—In his address at the morning session of the Grand Orange Lodge of West Ontario here, Grand it Master J. L. Hughes, in the discussion of the Manitoba school question, said that of some remedial legislation was due the Catharines of the Manitoba, but it should be confided to some remedial legislation was due the Catharines of the manitoba school assablished before 1890 the size secularize education if by so doing separate schools could be abolished.

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LONDON, March 12.—The progressive and noderate parties, who are tied with fifty-

## HURRICANE IN FIJL

Particulars of the Storm Which Lately Brought Disaster to This Island Group.

M., was unanimously adopted by a standing Suva's Prominent Buildings Nearly all Wreck-The Natives Facing Starvation.

Particulars come by the Australian mail the Fiji islands a few weeks ago and going on the reef at Levaka, and with her moving a resolution in effect as follows: "The 700 tons of copra becoming a total loss. The buildings in Suva, the capital of Fiji, suffered very severely. The Presbyterian church, the Wesleyan church, the native Polynesian church and the Church of England collapsed and were entirely destroyed. The European Church of England was un-roofed. The custom house and bonded store and many small stores and dwellings were wrecked. The town is comparatively a wreck, having been the centre of the hur-

Most of the damage appears to have been done about 2 o'clock on the morning of the 7th, when the force of the wind was terrific. The hurricane was accompanied by fearful driving rain, which was penetrating everyspecial meeting of the Board of Underwriters it was decided to at once advance
the water on all risks other than private of the continued till 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon and then gradually calmed down. During the lull people ventured out to see the extent of the damage done. The town was stripped of foliage, and on every hand were houses with verandahs blown down, roofs half off, bare walls standing, or damage of some

form done. vestigation, which was done to day.

Harry A. Lytton, dry goods merchant, of Belleville, has assigned to E. R. Clarkson, have suffered terribly. The coccannt plantations will take fully five years to recover, and the banana plantations have been totally ruined. The past year had been such a thoroughly successful one that business people were looking forward to a few years f prosperity, the coccanut plantations having only recently recovered from past blows. This is reported to be the most serious hurricane the group has had for a number of

The island of Taveuni, where most of the European planters are settled, has been swept from top to bottom. The damage to the Holmhurst sugar estate at Vuna Point, Taveuni, is estimated at £1,500, and a solid tone church, built by the Roman Catholic Mission, is completely demolished.

The Union S. S. Company's Ohan had a

most miraculous escape. She was shipping sugar at Vuna Point, where there is absolutely no shelter, and abounding in reefs.
When the hurricane had blown overshe had drifted about 100 miles, and got among t the most dangerous patch of reefs in the group, known as the Ringold reefs, where our small interinsular steamer would not go in the broadest daylight. Her escape is

othing short of miraculous.

The food supplies of the people are almost entirely destroyed, and the effects, which must surely follow such a storm as the one

Rev. Donald George Sutherland, D.D. nastor of the Central Methodist church, lied last night.

PILOT BAY SMELTER.

Kaslo, March 12.—(Special)—The Pilot Reversed from east to west, revolved round. money to meet the more immediate Belleville, March 12.—Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who is being barquetted to-night by the Belleville Board of Trade, arrived here this afternoon, accompanied by Sir. A. P. Caron, Hon. Messrs. Quimet, Daly and Cur. ran, Senator Sanford and Controller Wood, send to bid on three new self filling hopper scows, each of 150 tons capacity. It requires 100 tons of ore per day to keep the stacks all act work, and the Blue Bell mine will be assisted in the supply by No. 1 mine, the completed and very strongly put together, went down a few minutes after. All the houses in the native town were levelled, nearly all the mill cottages down, or lurched over, or blown away. The smelter.

Dilat Ray now resembles a beehive of inhaving been bombarded for weeks past by all the fleets on earth or sea, the ground being strewn with nuts looking like cannon balls, only no cannonading could have caused such devastation to the bush, which was every-where level. Now the mountain sides look as though a fire had passed over them, the dead vegetation, only a week age so green and bright, now brown and dead, but, of and bright, now brown and dead, but, of course, the bush will soon recover, and to those who wanted their land cleared the cy-clone has possibly been a boon. clone has possibly been a boon. As another instance of the force or loudness of the hurricane, we had, whilst under shelter within stone walls, to shout to the top of our veices o make ourselves heard."

# BRITISH NAVY ESTIMATES.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

DETROIT, March 12—An interesting question and support of stewards. The state of the country of the special of the country of the special of the country of the special LONDON, March 12. The debate on the

# The Colonist

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1895.

THE PROPLE'S ESTIMATE.

tion of the people of this province of all benefit not only of himself but of the com- the authorities to whom it has been comformer opponents as well as supporters do as a Minister of the Crown. nothing more than voice the opinion of all who have had an opportunity of estimating his character and measuring his ability.

#### ITS OLD TRICKS.

habits of the salmon of the Pacific coast. It kets is open to us in return. is also true that shortly after our article apand promised to have it corrected. It is minion, it was particularly advantageous to likewise true that the departmental official the farmers. They had almost at their doors who had most to do with the drawing up of a good market for everything that they prothe fishery regulations has since then been duced, while the circumstances were such

Why could not our contemporary have forbidding the sale of salmon in November? This is one instance in which half the truth | by no means sure that reciprocity with the is the worst of lies.

lying in another mean paragraph. "The COLONIST is told," says the Grit organ, that there are persons in this community who talk of opposing the Government becomes to annexation. Farmers on the consent to annexation. Farmers on the consent to annexation. Farmers on the consent to annexation. The same of department, we would be paying an extravagant and unjustifiable sum. On the consent to annexation. The same of department, we would be paying an extravagant and unjustifiable sum. On the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of the con but not the whole truth. The heading of the article is "Change for change sake." And almost immediately after the sentence which the Times quotes we say: "These people are surely not in earnest. If they rich, and they very naturally conclude that they are quite as well off, man the other hand, if the question of damages was submitted to a commission, the umpire to be (as he must be) from a foreign government, no one can tell what the results will be." Taking everything into account, the claims made and the expense attendant in arriving at the award, which would have to be borne by us. it is probable that the Theorem and the other hand, if the question of damages was submitted to a commission, the umpire to be (as he must be) from a foreign government, no one can tell what the results will be." Taking everything into account, the claims made and the expense attendant in arriving at the award, which would have to be borne by us. it is probable that the would have to admit the desire for change ing the American farmers the run of their ment of \$425,000 in full liquidation is a new color to the election and The intention to misrepresent is too evident here to escape even the most obtuse. As it proceeds, our contemporary is if possible still more dishonest; it says: "A little further on it intimates that these persons are blind and capricious fools!" thought of the ship-owner whe would talk right. about discharging one of his captains just when he had brought his ship safely into port after a dreadful storm? . . . He would be regarded by all sensible men as editor of the Times expects to paragraph: gain votes by such gross misrepresentation

Our conclusion, them, is that the question as this he is very greatly mistaken. The will be best decided, not by the government time a great many thousand dollars. As tion and expressed the hope that she should sentences we have quoted are an insult to the intelligence of the readers of the Times days ago pledged itself and the rest of the Opposition " to fight fairly and without the aid of lies or slander, or boodle or cowardly intimidations," and here we see it, shortly after it had voluntarily covenanted to conduct the campaign fairly, trying in the meanest and most untruthful way to gain what it considers an advantage over an opponent. It can now be seen how much its promises of good behaviour are worth.

# DISCORDANT NOTES.

The Hon. Mr. Foster has chosen to con tion they did their best to persuade the Rev. contest York; and at one time they believed appeal then lie to the Governorthat they had secured him as a candidate. General in Council, and can they not then, all bounds. But after a while they found grievance? that they had been premature with their gush and their blarney. Dr. McLeod declined Governor in Council is not obliged to deal man in very strong terms. They afterwards General in Council is not a judicial tribunal, discovered, or thought they discovered, that that it is, in the nature of things, a political Mr. Gibson, a very influential man in the body with which political considerations county, who had previous to 1891 been a cannot but have weight. It says: Liberal, had been instrumental in geometric for York. They then turned their batteries on that gentleman, Mr. Gibson happens to be a rich man, and does a very large business in the Province, and these circumstances are, by the disappointed Grits, counted as political disabilities against him. The St. John Record says: "He (Mr. Foster) was invited there by Mr. Gibson months and these considerations altogether. But those considerations will be either no gamages which in amount and character that act an appeal does lie to the Governor General in Council. It is a poor court, but it is the only court we have, and clearly it is our power to induce it to act in a judicial rather than in a political or sectarian spirit. As we say, it is useless to ask it to eschew political considerations altogether. But those considerations will be either no gamages which in amount and character that it is not an instance on the Herald's part of being wise after the fact, for the condition we are now in was predicted by us three in notice in a political or an instance of the court, and ask it to eschew political considerations altogether. But those considerations will be either no gamages which in amount and character that act an appeal does lie to the Governor General in Council. It is a poor court, but it is the only court we have, and clearly it is our dear the fact, for the condition we are now in was predicted by us three of the court, and a political considerations altogether. But those considerations will be either no gamages which in amount and character and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that Liberal, had been instrumental in getting tive of Mr. Gibson. Altogether aside from the statement, which no one disputes, that Mr. Gibson is a good and charitable man, one who is interested in his employes, who treats them well, and who built up and enriched a large portion of the county, yet strife must be grieved when he sees questhis gives him no right to place a nominee of his own in the field."

## A BIG DIFFERENCE.

Our Grit contemporaries are determined not to see any difference between reciprocity and British free trade. They will not admit It is a pity that the Times cannot make that under limited reciprocity—the only rean honest use of the truth. It is quite true ciprocity that Canadians will consent to-if that in November last we condemned some our markets are open to Americans the of the officials of the Department of Marine American markets are open to us ; but under and Fisheries for making rules and regula. British free trade we open our markets not tions for the salmon fishery without taking to the Americans alone but to every nation the trouble to obtain a knowledge of the under the sun, while not one of their mar-

Canada has had an experience of repeared the Minister of Marine and Fisheries ciprocity with the United States in natural visited British Columbia, acknowledged or raw products. While that reciprocity the mistake the department had made was beneficial to every class in the Dothat the competition in farm products from the States in the Canadian market was told the whole truth about the regulation hardly worth talking about. Conditions have changed since then, and Canadians are States would work as well now for them as We have a second instance of this kind of ers are not nearly so desirous of reciprocity when he said that we were "confronted the simple reason that they could not be lying in another mean paragraph. "The as they were a few years ago. They are not with an alternative, either horn of which was an evil." "On the one hand," he said, "It was not my fault, though," said Mr. one take of opposing the Government be- consent to annexation. Latinets on the an extravagant and unjustifiable and. Oh one the expense of advertising the other hand, if the question of damages as well as all other charges. I dispense took time to consider for a moment they if they had access to it on condition of giv-Canadian farmers quite cool on the subject British free trade means opening our markets to the Yankee farmers, while their markets are closed to us, they wisely conclude that the less they have of that kind of free What we did say was: "What would be trade the better for them. And they are

## AVOIDED, NOT MET.

The Toronto Globe concludes a long and very carefully written article on the Mania blind and capricious fool." If the toba school question with the following

or the parliament ar the people of the Do-minion, but by the people of Manitoba, in the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-than the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-than the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necessable to find out why it is bad it is necess-than the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-than the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-than the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necessable to find out why it is necessable to fin who have seen the Colonist's articles, and a of the province. In the endeavor to arrive sary to go back three years to the time when contemptibly mean attempt to mislead those at a wise and just decision we believe that the compact was first agreed upon.

The regular readers of the Herald will reefforts of able men to settle a question of right and wrong. We deprecate outside interference in confidence that the majority years prior to 1892 Mr. Blaine had been interference in confidence that the majority of the people of Manitoba will be just, will carrying on a correspondence with the English government concerning the seal fishto be scrupulously just, will be generous rather than be in peril of falling short of complete justice; and in confidence that they understand the conditions and re- over the waters of Benring Sea, and had quirements of their young and growing community better than we outsiders can pos-

This is all very well, and it is greatly to be The Hon. Mr. Foster has chosen to contest the constituency of York county rather than that of King's. When the Grits of New Brunswick and elsewhere heard this New Brunswick and elsewhere heard this Globe, but if they deal with it in a narrowthey raised a shout of triumph. They de- minded way, and in an intolerant spirit, clared that Mr. Foster was afraid to face the what then? If after they have delivered electors of King's county, and predicted that their decision the minority believe that he would be beaten in York. In order to their grievance is still unredressed, that they bring about the fulfilment of their predictive have been treated with injustice, will not the school question be then in precisely the Dr. McLeod, a strong temperance man, to same position as it is now? Will not an When they were under this impression the as now, constitutionally apply to the Fed-Rev. Doctor was praised and petted beyond eral Government for a redress of their

The Globe inclines to the belief that the

have more or less weight, according to the degree of political excitement which pre-valls throughout the country. And therefore we think that the agitation of the que tion for political or sectarian purposes-that is to say for the purpose of making party capital out of it, or exciting sectarian feeling over it—is earnestly to be deprecated. Every man who loves peace and hates

tions in which matters of religion are involved raised in the country. The discus-If Mr. Gibson is the kind of man his opsion of such questions is sure to engender
ponents describe him to be, he has gained ill feeling and to provoke dissension, but his influence in the county in a perfectly when they are raised what are we to do with legitimate way. We doubt if the Record them? They must be dealt with in some could give as high a character to any of Mr. way. Their being unpleasant to discuss and should have been corrected. We are now foster's opponents in New Brunswick hard to handle in every way does not justias it does to Mr. Gibson. To fy those whose duty it is to deal with how at a good man because he is rich and them in ignoring or burking them.

And still it will probably be necessary for organized for the season. A meeting was uses his position for the benefit of those he And here we come to the weak Sea bill soener or later.

And still it will probably be necessary for organized for the season. A meeting was held last night in the Y.M.C.A. rooms at which G. Morris was elected secretary and

employs and for the advantage of his prov. part of the Globe's article. To the quesince generally, is about as reasonable as tion. Is the Governor General in Council to how at the sun because it shines and obliged to give effect to the decision of the does good wherever its influence is felt. A Judicial Committee of the Privy Council? man of the character described by the it does not answer yes or no. It says: Record and in his situation must necessarily "But the Judicial Committee simply says It is very pleasant to find that the ap- have influence whenever and wherever he that relief of some kind is to be given withpointment of the Hon. Mr. Davie to the sees fit to use it. And the chances are a out specifying when or how. The particular Chief Justiceship meets with the approba- hundred to one that he will use it for the course to be pursued must be determined by Imperfect Arrangements Result In a parties and all creeds. The universal pre- munity in which he lives. In this instance it mitted by the statute." "And," continues diction is that he will make a good judge. is emphatically the case. Mr. Foster is an the Globe, "notwithstanding the decision. The tributes to the worth and ability of the able man and a useful man. Even the Grit | we remain strongly of opinion that Federal Chief Justice which we publish to day from slanderers have nothing to say against him interference in the educational system of Manitoba ought to be avoided." The italics

This, it appears to us, is as much as saying, the Judicial Committee has decided that which "the new woman" has played a conthe law assigns a duty to the Governor-General in Council, but as that duty is very unpleasant and most difficult of performance. it "ought to be avoided." But can it be it "ought to be avoided." But can it be avoided? Has the Dominion Government than two-thirds of the qualified voters who any option in the matter? This is the great desired to cast their ballots for one or other question to be answered, but the Globe, as of the candidates did so.

This was due to the fact that owing to

#### THE UNDENIABLE TRUTH.

The Montreal Gazette says : There has been no Liberal Government in tailed expenditure, or lowered taxation, or There has been no Liberal Government in Canada, federal or provincial, but has added to the expenditure, or raised the taxes or increased the public debt.

## THE BEHRING SEA AWARD.

(From the Boston Herald.)

The action of the House of Representatives in voting against the Behring sea when interviewed upon the matter of the damages award is discreditable when one general complaint, on the close of the contakes into account the conditions under test, admitted that a large number of those States would work as well now for them as it did then. For this reason Canadian farmit did then. For this reason Canadian farmMaine, fairly summed up the state of affairs

Who had come to the polls to vote had gone away without depositing their ballots, for be borne by us, it is probable that the amount agreed upon by the state depart-

If the claims are submitted to arbitration, of reciprocity, and now when they see that as they now must be, unless Congress reconsiders its action, which is quite improbable, there will unquestionably be the same opposition to a payment of the claims as the lately shown in confirming the action of the the door of the polling booth at that hour, Secretary of State. It is frequently the case with a public or private corporation waiting-but it is not probable that the law that it is better to settle by paying an will thus be appealed to. amount that seems to be in excess of the public corporation as the city of Boston

judgments of the privy council, not, we re-peat, as infallible oracles, but as the honest that time at the preposterous obligations on maintained that on this ground the United States government was justified in laying down such laws bearing upon the use of this waterway as it saw fit, and in prohibiting but it was difficult for us to find words to express our surprise when in reading the arbitration agreement with Lord Salisbury we discovered that Mr. Blaine had been willing, not only to rest his entire case on this utterly absurd and untenable theory, but had admitted a willingness on the part of the United States to pay any damages that might be brought by the Canadian sealers against the government if an inter-national tribunal abould decide that this pretension was an unsound one.

Three years ago we pointed out that this admission of possible damages by the United proceeding. It not only held us responsi-e for what we actually seized, but for not stood in the way of his business opera-tions. In eff.ct, we admitted judgment in advance, because we based our claims upon pretensions which any one could have foreseen would be thrown out (as they were) just so soon as they were brought before an international tribunal. This was needless,

international negotiation.

But having put our head into this noose, hrough what seemed to us three years ago to be a temporary mental aberration on the part of Secretary Blaine, it ill becomes a great government like that of the United States to cry baby. The matter will now in all probability go to a tribunal for adjudi-cation, but we shall be surprised if it does not turn out that the arrangement which Secretary Gresham made of paying a lump justment. The mistake was made three

#### From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 12, TRUSTRE MRS. GRANT.

The Election for a Seventh Member of the School Board Closely Contested.

Loss of Many Votes Offered.

Mrs. Gordon Grant was yesterday elected a member of the board of school trustees of the city of Victoria, her majority over Mr. David Spragge being eighty-three. The contest was the first in this province in spicuous part, and was in consequence watched with unusual interest. Unfortunately the election arrangements were en-

there being a crush at the polling place from I o'clock until the hour for closing the poll, from half to three-quarters of an hour was necessary for voting, and business men, as well as ladies who objected to a long wait in Canada, federal or provincial, that has cur. a pushing, elbowing crowd, left the polls without expressing their choice. The returning officer had but one assistant, and though repeatedly urged during the day to increase his staff, explained that it could not be done after the voting had once com-The voters' list comprised upwards of 3,000 names, and the majority of those at the booth during the day came to the unanimous conclusion that to attempt to handle it without division was a piece of very short sighted policy.

The returning officer, Mr. W. K. Bull.

general complaint, on the close of the con-

markets, they would not be any better off than they are now. A knowledge of the condition of American farmers has made gain. speculative, and none regret more than she and her friends that the full vote offering could not be recorded. It has been said that if the point is raised the election may be set aside upon the ground that votes were received for a considerable time after four result of the award that there has been o'clock—the returning officer having closed and accepted the votes of all those ther

> true demand than to encounter the uncertainties and expenses of litigation. This is present, they were called upon for short ad dresses and responded. Mr. Justice Crease, after certifying to the oath, addressed the new Chief Justice

Mrs. Grant thanked her friends for the tion and expressed the hope that she should a so well discharge the duties devolving upon her that at the next election two other her that at the next election two others.

possess to a great degree; and with the exercise of these qualities you will, I trust Mr. Spragge also thanked those who had cast their ballots for him and remarked that law shall be so administered that peace and with all forces directed against him he good government shall be preserved in thought that he had done very well. The new trustee is expected to take her Hon. D. M. Eberts, Q.C., attorney-genseat at a special meeting of the board to b ral of the province, presented the congratheld to-morrow evening. ulations of the bar.

"It is my pleasant duty," he said, "to be the medium of offering to Your Lordship, on behalf of the bar of British Columbia,

# THE WORLD OF SPORT.

At a well attended, meeting of the Star lacrosse club held last evening it was de-cided to enter into the Junior Lacrosse Asa slight difference being made in the uni-form by the enlargement of the white star, with a pretty monogram of S.L.C. in dark colors. Committees have been formed to look into the ordering of sticks and all ma-terial, as the first match of the season is ex-pected to take place about April 13.

#### RICRY FOOTRALL IRELAND TO THE PORE.

It is understood that the Irish team com mittee met last evening and selected the team which is to do battle against Vancouver Island on Saturday next. The Colo-NIST'S special Irish reporter was, however, unable to secure the names of the players chosen as the team is not to be made public States was a most extravagant and unheard until Thursday morning; it is rumored that the combination is a strong one. A wire was received yesterday stating that the what upon a strained presentation of the green jerseys had reached Winnipeg, with case a Canadian sealer might assert he Rowland Hill, president of the English R. the candidature. Then the Grits changed with the appeal of the minority. It argues would have got if the United States had their tune and denounced the Rev. gentle- with considerable force that the Governor- not stood in the way of his business opera- will be held at Caledonia Park every afternoon this week.

# VACHTING.

" BRITANNIA" A WINNER MENTONE, France, March 11 .- In the international yacht race here to-day the Britannia won in the race for large yachts and the Dakotah in the race for small raters. It was expected that the Ailsa would start, but the damages she sustained on Saturday had not been repaired. One of the prizes competed for was 1,000 francs, presented by President Faure.

CRICKET. A well attended meeting of the Albion Cricket Club was held yesterday evening in Mr. John Earsman's office, the business be-Mr. John Earsman's office, the business being preparatory for the annual general meeting of the club, which is to take place a fortnight hence. It is understood that the members of the Victoria Cricket Club will held their general meeting on Thursday and their general meeting of the club is to take place a few places to the place and their general meeting of the club. beld their general meeting on Thursday well disposed and friendly to Spain, and that the conduct of the officials at Key West

# Members of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club and all others interested in bioyoling and desirous of promoting this kind of sports during the season now opening are invited to attend a meeting of the club at the city hall. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

discussed and officers for the year elected.

It is hoped and expected that the meeting will be the largest on record. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Centoria MAPLE LEAVES BEORGANIZING.

The Maple Leaf Base Ball Club has re-In Asthma and Bronchitis. Norway Pine Syrup gives great relief, rendering breathing easy and natural and enabling the sufferer to enjoy retreahing sleep, while a permanent oure often results.

was satisfactory.

#### treasurer, S. McConnell captain, and the following members of the team: F. Proctor, J. Barnswell, F. McConnell, C. Esneuf, J. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Manton, G. Morris, W. Roarke, C. Arm-

HERE AND THEFE

An Association football team went over

By request, the recent successful athletic

exhibition of the Y M.C.A. boys will prob-

CHIEF JUSTICE DAVIE.

The Oath of Office Administered by

Hon. Mr. Justice

Crease.

Bench and Bar Offer Their Congratu-

lations to the New

Judge.

Chief Justice Davie was formally sworn in

court. The court room was crowded to see

the ceremony, which though simple was

spectators, the latter overflowing into the

and Mr. Chas. Wilson. Lieut. Governor Dewdney, Hon. Col. Baker, and many other

prominent people were among the specta-tors. Justices Crease, McCreight, Drake

Mr. Harvey Combe, deputy registrar of

the Supreme court, read the commission appointing Hon. Theodore Davie Chief Jus-

tice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, the commission bearing date of Febru-

Mr. Justice Crease then administered the

"I, Theodore Davie, do swear that I will

Queen Victoria, her heirs and successors, in the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme

Court of British Columbia, and will do right

ion or ill-will; so help me God.

impartiality and diligence which I know you

Hon. Chief Justice Davie in reply to the congratulations of bench and bar, said:

"I thank you heartily for the words of

encouragement that have been addressed t me. I am deeply sensible of my own not

inguess when my merits are compared with the illustrious greatness of my predecessor, but I trust that a faithful adherence to es-

tablished precedent may to some extent com-pensate for my deficiencies. I heartily join with you in the wish that the feeling of cor-

diality between the bench and the bar and the good will that has marked my associa-

tion with my professional brethren, will be continued whilst I am on the bench, and

that the sentiments of esteem already exist-ing between the bench and the bar will be

cemented and continue so long as I hold that important and high office."

This concluded the ceremony, but before

the court proceeded to the regular business Mr. Frank Higgins was presented and wel-comed by the court as a member of the bar,

he new oaths required by the act being ad-

ministered to him by the Deputy Registrar. The cases before the court were ther

called but adjourned to future dates.

ollowing oath to the new Chaef Justice:

Justice Walkem on his left.

ary 23, 1895.

as follows:

ably have a repetition at an early date.

strong and R. Jesse.

Royal City.

Ald. Williams and the Mayor Differ on the Electric Light Line Shafting. The Vancouver Boating Club have elected

the following officers: Hon. president,
H. Abbett, president, A. G. Ferguson; first vice-president, Campbell Salvation Army Shelter Scheme Will Be Considered To day-Fire Sweeny; second vice-president, J. M. Bowell; captain, J.H. Senkler; secretary, W. R. Robertson; treasurer, H. F. W. Hose Tenders.

The tenders for hose for the fire depart. All interested in game protection and desirous of joining the British Columbia Proment provoked a somewhat lengthy discustective Association are invited to attend the sion at the city council meeting last night. general meeting at the Driard to-morrow at All the members of the board were present 5 p. m. New members elected at this and nearly all had their say in the matter. meeting will have a voice in the choice of The tenders were as follows: Perry & Turner, 100 feet hose according to specificafrom Vancouver to Westminster Saturday tions, guaranteed for five years, to stand 500 to do battle with a picked team from West-minster's players. They were badly beaten, the score being eight to one in favor of the lbs. pressure, 60 cents per foot. Nicholles & Renoul offered hose on similar conditions for \$800. The Rubber Co. tendered on 3.ply hose, 500 lbs. pressure, five years guarantee, at \$1 05 per foot; Paragon 2-ply hose, 400 lbs. pressure, four years guarantee, 90 cents per foot; Red Cross, 1-ply, 300 lbs. pressure, three years guarantee, 75 cents per foot; New Surprise jacketted hose, 400 lbs. pressure, three years guarantee, 70 cents per foot; U.S. Mail, 1 ply, 350 lbs. pressure, 55 cents per foot. The Toronto Gutta Percha Co. quoted Baker fabric, 3-ply, 400 lbs. pressure, five years guarantee, at 90 cents per foot; extra heavy Ajax 300 lbs. pressure, four years guarantee, 75 cents per foot; heavy Ajax, one-ply, 275 lbs. pressure, three years guarantee, 65 cents per foot; and New Peerless, 400 lbs. pressure, three years guarantee, 68 cents per foot.
Upon Ald. Humphrey moving that the
tenders be referred to the fire wardens, yesterday at 11 o'clock before the full

ALD. MACMILLAN suggested that the council give the committee some directions Otherwise the committee might do as they dignified and impressive. The members of the advertising by purchasing the same arthe bar in wigs and gowns sat in a body in ticle they had recommended before tenders front, and behind them assembled a throng of were called for. ALD. PARTRIDGE took exception to these

corridors, as the room was too small to hold bought. As far as he was concerned he remarks, and replied that the horse was not all who wished admittance. At the table would attend to the corporation business as reserved for the Queen's Counsel, sat At. if it were his own. ALD. MACMILLAN wished to give the local torney General Eberts, Hon. Mr. Pooley, Hon. Mr. Richards, Mr. H. D. Helmcken firms a chance and hoped the committee would not without a test take the Baker

fabric at a lower test and higher price than what was offered by the local firms. ALD. WILSON remarked that the very and Walkem having taken their seats on the poorest hose might on a test stand 500 bench, the new Chief Justice entered and pounds pressure, and yet burst the next took his seat with his brother judges, with Mr. Justice Crease on his right and Mr. time it was used. As to a five years' guarantee that was a long time, probably a good many of the council would be dead by then. Finally the tenders were referred to the

fire wardens to report.

The Canadian General Electric Company asked that the second instalment of their contract be paid, as it was now three months over time. According to the agreement the electric light machinery should have been tested on December 10. The electric light committee will report

on the matter.

A letter from the Chinese mission, asking well and truly serve our Sovereign Lady three months' time to connect with the sewers on, the plea of no funds, was referred to the sewerage committee.

J. W. Mellor having written to ask for a

to all manner of people, after the laws and usages of the realm, without fear, favor, affection or ill-will: so helveme God." share of the city's plate glass insurance,
ALD. MACMILLAN favored that tenders for the insurance be invited. ALD. CAMERON pointed out that the con

The matter was finally left in the hands of the finance committee. A letter from the City Barristers stating that the city had the power to abate the nuisance of the Johnson street ravine was referred to the street committee to see how the desired improvement could be carried

Electric light formed as usual a fruitful source of discussion First a report was read from the electric light committee to the effect that Mr. Stickels had been instructed to turn over all tools and appliances connected with the new electric light works, so that everything might be put in order. Mr. Cartmel had been engaged under a temporary arrange-

their sincere well wishes on your elevation to the high and important office of Chief sociation of this province formed by junior clubs and managed under similar lines as the senior associations. The Stars will still hold the colors of last year, blue and white, tinued between them and yourself. May you fill for many years to come the high po-sition to which you have been called, with ALD. PARTRIDGE wanted to know how it with was that he could get no information as to

sition to which you have been called, with advantage to the province of British Columbia. Personally I am proud of this opportunity to offer my congratulations, as from my knowledge of your energy and legal skill, I feel sure the duties of your office will be acceptably and ably discharged. I beg to move that your commission and oath of office be recorded by the receivers." the correspondence or documents relating to the electric light plant contracts.

THE MAYOR replied that all the documents could be found in the city offices.

ALD WILLIAMS did not want to rehash things, but he would repeat that as far as he could find out there was no definite understanding with Mr. Stickels. He repeated what he had said at other meetings, to the effect that the Hamilton Manufacturing Company should have furnished the lin

shafting
His Worship—"If the last council let the Wm. Hamilton Co. get away with \$2,.000, they should all be in the chain-gang."
"Well, that's my opinion about the line shafting," said Ald. Williams.
HIS WORSHIP—"I don't agree with

ALD. WILLIAMS maintained that the purchase of the shaft was a job put up on the

city.

His Worship—"The whole fact of the matter is that you can't understand the matter, Aid. Williams. (Loughter.) You're not used to it. If I had the opinion you hold I would have an investigation."

ALD. WILLIAMS—"I will if you tell me how to go about it."

His Worship—"Take the specifications

and get a proper interpretation from some one who knows about such matters." ALD. WILLIAMS had been told by several engineers that his interpretation was correct.

ALD MACMILLAN had after mature consideration come to the same conclusion as Ald. Williams, that the shaft should have MADRID, March 9.—In the chamber of deputies to-day the Foreign Minister, in re-

ate fraud.

Ald. Hall and Partridge thought a meeting should have been called to discuss electric light matters. ALD. BRAGG was sure the Hamilton Co. had not to supply the shaft. Mr. Cartmel agreed in this view and so did the City Bar-

The subject after some further talk was Aid, Bragg's motion that a number of bills in connection with the electric light works be paid was carried. He explained that al-together \$5,168.18 was the amount of bills

now due. On motion of Ald. Bragg lt was decided to call a meeting for Saturday night to dis-cuss the by-laws about to be voted on by the ratepayers; also any other civic ques-

ALD. MACMILLAN introduced a by-law to amend the revenue by law.

The council then adjourned till 4 o'clock to day (Tuesday), when the shelter depot scheme will be discussed. SHIE

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The "Sikh eot" in

The Royal Stott, from . at the ocean afternoon, re pleasant voy gers. The ti the stern be sented a nov upon her upp coat of drab Empresses, a disappeared f kindly suppli voyage: Th Monday, 18th Suva 24th Fe rived at Hon ed Alofa and ed the cquato night in 170 signalled th south, in lat. from Honolni smart passage the schooner Sunday 10th Flattery.
The following Hon. Spencer

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The R M.S. E

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The Dominion to port yesterday, Barclay sound, w the new lightkeer Beale. Whilst at entrance to the hauled and where vessel intending to bay, Barclay soun dangerous rock, n alty chart, which situated about two netic) from Banto has also been accur cruise, the exists known to the Indi whereabouts up to From information at San Mateo bay for this rock and it. The rock, whi feet on it at low sp to shipping, being shore and bearing W. (magnetic) nea The rock marked chart does not exi tended for the sealing schooners were lying in Dod sixty skins, and se the sound, the on the Kate. The way has been excepti THE " MASC

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Arrival of R. M. S. S. "Empress India" and "Miowera" From East and South.

The "Sikh" Aground-Schooner "Maseot" in Honolulu-The "Japan's" Rough Voyage.

The Royal Mail steamship Miowers, Capt. Stott, from Australia and way ports, arrived upon her upper hull having given place to a cost of drab much after the style of the disappeared from the funnel. Purser Young sindly supplied the following memo of the voyage: The Miowera left Sydney on Monday, 18th February at 4 p.m.; arrived at Monday, 18th February at 4 p.m.;

van, J. Fox, W. Barolay, J. Hodgeson, R. Williams, M. and Madame Des Louis, Master Des Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Everest, Miss Flory, Capt. Weilbacher, Stevenson, J. Hansen, R. F. Stoddart, H. E. Duffin, R. Buckley, C. L. Ross, W. Stanley, C. J. Willis, F. Kirstein, O. T. Conlin, A. F. Hida, Mrs. R. Andrade, F. J. Painton, J. A. L. Macalpine, F. P. Kennou, E. A. Hegg, D. A. MacDongall, W. R. Elliott, R. Pritchard, C. Ashford.

Cargo-200 cases butter, 15 cases treacle. 25 bags coffee, 28 packages opium, 200 cases fruit, 1,481 ingots tin, 200 bales kapok, 148 bales wool, 700 bags rice, and 85 packages general merchandise.

The Miowera proceeded on her way to Vancouver last evening. She brought no political refugees from Honolulu, one fuss se deported on the Warrimoo having satisfied the authorities there that it is not well to proceed with this form of deportation without trial or consent.

THE "JAPAN'S" BOUGH EXPERIENCE. The R. M.S. Empress of Japan on her last voyage from this city to Yokohama had a terribly rough time of it. Some idea of the experience of those aboard may be gathered from the following reference to the voyage from the columns of the Yokohama Adver-The passenger on the Engress hardened again. In the North, however, as the continued of a clever family and, therefore, came hone can be an advertise which are the control of the control tiser: "One passenger on the Empress which arrived here on Monday with three practically a skating rink. Even her crow's The tug Lottie has been engaged in connect the time of it generally. On Friday COLLIERS HANDLED BY THE "LORNE." night she shipped seas that stove in one boat and carried away one gangway as well as obliterating a good section of the rail.

Two life boats were also rendered useless in noon. The latter was picked up in the the gale, which lifted them up on the davits, the gale, which lifted them up on the davits, flung them down again, and twisted their bows any way. As one of the passengers in Equimalt a short time as the Lorne,

Japanese fishermen's lives. The craft bear ing the Japs was swamped in a heavy gale and the men were fast perishing when resound. The Siwash hunters aboard the schooner are having a happy time in Hono-lulu. There are no Indian prohibitory liquor

THE " INDIA " IN PORT. The pioneer of the Canadian Pacific Oriental fleet, the Empress of India, completed her twentieth voyage homeward yes-terday, arriving here at 7 a m. from Yokohama, which port she left on the first inst. She passed the China one hour out from Yokohama, and a day later overhauled the Northern Paoific steamship Victoria, the latter being heavily laden and under easy at the ocean dock at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, reporting all well aboard, and a pleasant voyage, enjoyed by all the passengers, and but 21 in the saloon. The gers. The trim vessel was deeply laden, at the stern below the red line; and she pre-

STEAMER MAUDE RETURNS.

a month or so ago. Capt. Kelly, who was a passenger to Victoria on the Maude, was on the latter sailed on the latter sailed on the lis natural place in the administration of the day as Attorney General. As types of Maude were: H. McKenzie, W. Netherby, men these two are analogues. As men discourages him; he stays and fights, suc-F. Pell, A. Luckovetch, Constable McKenna, Miss Dunnington, F. Crompton, J Grierson and J. J. Beard and two children.

Included in the Maude's freight were 22 & Co. and E. B Marvin & Co. SHIPPING FOR FEBRUARY. Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. Ltd., in their report for lebruary note that "the month

THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

An Interesting Sketch of the Strikingly Successful Career of His Lordship.

His Marked Ability a Trait of the Family-Plaudits of the Press.

(From the Western World, Winnipeg.)

Hon. Spencer Lyttleton, Mrs. Orr, Miss H.

Board, Dr. and Mrs. Collingwood, Master and Mrs. Collingwood, Master and Mrs. Collingwood, Miss Waldron, Sir Arthur Stepney, Bart., Dr. Lasaki, Miss

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Smith and the San Jose, start for the sealsimple, and subsequently, as so many good lawyers do, drifted into politics and took men these two are analogues. As men grown into public life they differ as the

Mr. Davie was born in Brixton, Surrey, Eng., in March, 1852, and is, therefore, sacks of sealskins consigned to R. P. Rithet still a young man, more especially as Prehis father and brothers were before him, port for lebruary note that "the month proved rather dull until near the end, when an active it quiry for wheat tonnage set in, and rates which for a time receded have hardened again. In the North, however, a cally by those qualities which have been private once, and at tome. As a speaker he previously, leaving him, the youngest boy, at home to enjoy the advantages of an English education. Young Theodore belonged to a clever family and, therefore, came hon-leaving the private once, and at tome. As a speaker he previously, leaving him, the youngest boy, at home to enjoy the advantages of an English education. Young Theodore belonged to a clever family and, therefore, came hon-leaving the private once, and at tome. As a speaker he previously, leaving him, the youngest boy, at home to enjoy the advantages of an English education. Young Theodore belonged to a clever family and, therefore, came hon-leaving the private once, and at tome. As a speaker he previously, leaving him, the youngest boy, at home to enjoy the advantages of an English education. Young Theodore belonged to a clever family and, therefore, came hon-leaving the private once, and at tome. As a speaker he previously, leaving him, the youngest boy, at home to enjoy the advantages of an English education. Young Theodore belonged to a clever family and, therefore, came hon-leaving the private once, and at tome. As a speaker he previously, leaving him, the youngest boy, at home to enjoy the advantages of an English education. Young Theodore belonged to a clever family and the private once, and at tome. As a speaker he previously, leaving him, the youngest boy, at home to enjoy the advantages of an English education. Young Theodore belonged to a clever family and the private once, and at tome. As a speaker he previously, leaving him, the youngest boy, at home to enjoy the advantages of an English education.

toria he studied law in the office of Mr. Robert Bishop, a prominent member of the about there in early days, and made rapid progress. Having become a barrister he went to Cassiar, in the gold-mining days of that district, and practised his profession for four

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Many of The Western World's readers may have a general notion of what life is in

most familiarly spoken of, is unlike most policy they make up in more enduring qualmen the writer has come in contact with, ities, and while the new Premier despises

yer. As such he is noted for cleverness and zeal and a persistency which never lets up. His fellow practitioners say that he never another, and the opposing counsel has to be cass often crowning his efforts when all hope would seem to have departed. The Premier carries the same qualities into the house and into the government. He is an untiring worker, and his capacity in this respect mier. He was only 15 years old when he came to British Columbia in 1867, where the Attorney General's office, in his having emigrated to the colony some years private office, and at Lome. As a speaker he

those high latitudes at this time of the year are so rough, that he was tossed off his case or by what method is as yet unknown. It is understood, however, that prope have most of the way acrose, and the deck was practically a skating rink. Even her crow's The tug Lottie has been engaged in connections of the way acrose, and the deck was practically a skating rink. Even her crow's The tug Lottie has been engaged in connection to held their own and fight their them down he throws his whole energy into their prosecution. One of the most recent to the most of the search of the parties of the Sanford and the had a search of the their prosecution. One of the most recent notable instances of this was the prosecution and conviction of Albert Stroebel, charged with wilful murder. The evidence was entirely circumstantial in its character, but so convinced was the Attorney-General of the

guiched honor of filling the position of Chief Justice of British Columbia, now open to him, is a matter of speculation and for himself to decide, but no master in which capacity he may choose to act he cannot fall to be a man of mark and a prominent factor in pablic affairs. Upon the death of the late Hon. John Robson, an astute politician and a man of ability and great experience, Mr. Davie was called upon to succeed him in in the premierability and great experience, and a leader. In fact, there was a good deal of doubt expressed as to his success as a leader. In fact, there was a somewhat general distrust on this point, because up to then, although nobody doubted his ability as a lawyer or as a fighting Hentemant, he had never demonstrated any of those magnin lee, prompt in action and a hard worker, out personally was not distinguished for me in the personal prompt in action and a hard worker, out personally was not distinguished for me in the personal prompt in action and a hard worker, out personally was not distinguished for me in the personal prompt in action and a hard worker, out personally was not distinguished for me in the personal prompt in action and a hard worker, out personally was not distinguished for me in the personal prompt in action and a hard worker, out personally was not distinguished for me many sided and remarkable man in British command the point of the proper and satisfactor of the proper and s guished honor of filling the position of Victoria, is surrounded by a goodly plot of cannot refuse to acknowledge that he has Chief Justice of British Columbia, now open ground, but is not imposing or in any way many which mark him as the man heat fitted Monday, 18th February, leaving same day; arrived at Honolini 4th Honolini and Honol railway magnate and the Premier of British Columbia. There are the same subtle analysis of character, quick conception, rapid

same may be said in regard to the whole body of the opposition, who are men of good calibre and not factious to the extreme. Such a condition of affairs arising out of a keenly contested election, and a former very bitter feeling, speaks volumes for the man, who despite his well-known aggressiveness and strongly-moulded character, has been and strongly-moulded character, has been able to earn the personal good will and respect of all. In reality the present premier has become a popular leader, and by reason of those blunt and unconventional characteristics which have always distinguished him, but which in a subordinate position in the government tended to his prejudice; and herein, as I stated at the outset, we have an interesting study in the problem of human forces. It is also to be

ness by his political opponents, in all the party questions which have arisen no breath of soandal has ever attached itself to his

stated to the credit of the Premier that,

although credited with a good deal of tricki-

PRESS OPINIONS.

(Vancouver World, February 22. The formal announcement of the appointment of the Hon. Theodore Davie to the lofty position of Chief Justice of this province surprises nobody familiar with current events and political movements. The honor

gers. The trim vessel was deeply laden, at the stern below the red line; and she presented a novel appearance, the black paint upon her upper hull having given place to a upon her upper hull have a up men the writer has come in contact with, that is, he is essentially different in many respects; at the same time he is a good specimen of the type of "colonials," who in a new country have fought their way to the top unasisted by any of the potent indicates who are little else than political fuences which beget preferment in the old countries, and few men who have succeeded of the smallpox epidemic, which had gained which the mass of the people admire. There is no yawning official hiatus between him and which the mass of the people admire. There is no yawning official hiatus between him and the province who wants to speak with him; no starchy or impressive posturing or studied speeches. If one is not bowed in and out of his presence with studied of the smallpox epidemic, which had gained alarming headway, in a manner which, which is the same now as it was years ago, he has shown qualities of heart and mind ity and abundant strength for keeping himincrease the respect which is paid to the de-cisions of the Supreme court, and cause the time of his occupancy of the highest seat in that tribunal to be hereafter remembered as one of the brightest and most distinguished

periods in the judicial annals not only of

British Columbia but of any appelate court

heavy gale on the first of the present month. The schooners Annie C. Moore, Oscar and Hattie, W. L Rich and G. D. Rand were at Clayequot when the Maude was there. Among other vessels heard from through the steamer's arrival are the Maud S. and Teresa, which were spoken on March 3, the former with 92 operator can only be judged by what has proval from the coast papers of both parties The News-Advertiser was among the first to acknowledge the fitness of Mr. Davie for the high office of Chief Justice. The Times and Columbian, it is true, cannot bring themselves to look with favor upon the elevation

He is, we believe, the youngest man who has ever occupied the position in any of the provinces, being only in his 43rd year, but he already occupies a high position at the bar, and as Attorney General and Premier of the provincial house his history for the past few years is too well known to require comment. His strong personality will be missed in the house, and it will be a dif-ficult matter to find a successor who will combine the business ability and the executive tact possessed by him

(Chilliwack Progress, Feb. 27.)

It is announced on good authority that the Hon. Theodore Davie has been appointed

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(Mainlander, Vancouver, Feb. 29.) That Mr. Davie in his political career showed himself to be a man of energy, industry and determination, backed by ability and some share of diplomatic anumen will not be denied. He was active and alert, in the addition of matril laws to the too, in the addition of useful laws to the

provincial statute book.

#### From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 13. THE CITY.

A NUMBER of delegates left for Nanaimo yesterday to attend the meeting of the Prorincial L. O. L. that opens there this morn-

THE speedy trial of Mr. T. Lubbe, growng out of the charge of assault laid against him by Mr. J. Keith-Wilson, is set for

DEPETY Port-Surveyer Gilfillan captur ed 180 sins of opium on the Archer last Friday. The Archer arrived here last week n Nanaimo." So says the Honolulu Star

A PRIVATE telegram from Pilot Bay bear ing date of Monday, says that the "smelter is in blast. Have made eighteen tons of bullion in last twenty-four hours. Every thing working satisfactorily.

ALL writs issued out of the Supreme cour writ bearing the new teste was issued yes terday by barrister F. B. Gregory.

THERE was a large attendance at the Cen tral Presbyterian church Sunday evening, when the Bys' Brigade were present in full strength, having paraded to the church Rev. P. McF. Macleod preached an able ser mon, appropriate to the occasion.

MR. W. MARCHANT is thinking of coming out in opposition to Hon. Mr. Eberts at the election in South Victoria, rendered neces sary by Mr. Eberts accepting the portfolio event of certain conditions, but what those conditions were he would not say.

THE three companies of the Garrison Ar- struggled sillery attended divine service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, occupying the front seats in the body of the edifice kindly given up to them by the congregation. Rev. W. L. Clay preached a practical sermon, with an applisation specially addressed to the member of the Artillery, who one and all speak in terms of admiration of the preacher's effort.

GEORGE VOLTZ came before Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday for speedy trial on a charge of assaulting Aaron Lewis. Mr. A. came out victorious he was first assaulted. This Mr. Lewis and his father contradicted. Voltz was found guilty and sentenced to six teen days' imprisonment, to date from the lock and key for fourteen days this means two days further incarceration.

THE Liberal Conservative Association had a special meeting last night, in their hall in the Adelphi block, and transacted the business remaining to be done in connection with the nominating convention. That important event, which takes place on Tuesday next, March 19, is attracting a great mand for the tickets of membership in the association which alone will admit to the

depth. The rate of postage is 20 cents per pound or fraction thereof. The Hawaiian vernment will get 4 cents per pound for and transit, and the Canadian g 8 cents per pound for sea transit and the same for land transit. Every parcel is to have affixed to it a customs declaration

ARGUMENT in the appeal of the Ham ilton Manufacturing Co. v. Victoria Lum ber Co. opened in the full court yesterday, Justices Crease, McCreight and Walker presiding. This is an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake. Plaintiffs claimed \$1,300 for material supplied the defendants, who, while admitting a very small portion of the claim, put in a counter claim for \$3,000 damages for a boiler pur chased from plaintiffs, defendants holding i was defective and not according to specifications. Mr. Justice Drake in February gave judgment for plaintiffs for \$1,250 and sosts, and on the counter-claim allowed defendants \$973 and costs. Plaintiffs now appeal from the judgment on the counter-elaim. Mr. A J. Russell, who appeared for plaintiffs (appellants), had not finished his argument when the court adjourned yes terday. The case will be continued to-day. Mr. Bodwell and Mr. Archer Martin ap peared for defendants (respondents).

A LETTER now being widely circulated in the city gives its own explanation, it reads as follows: "The Centennial Methodist church, Victoria, B. C., being threatened with bankruptcy through the stress of hard times and a debt far beyond the ability of the congregation to cope with, the official board makes this appeal to its friends in the hope of obtaining relief. They request that you make two copies with the same number, viz: the next one above that at the top of this letter, and send them to two per sonal friends, who will do the same, at the same time return this to —, Victoria, B. C., enclosing ten cents (coin preferred)
The persons receiving Nos. 20 will please return them without making copies, as the desired chiest will the state of the control of th desired object will then have been gained. Promptness is kindly requested. would point out that if anyone fails to comply, the chain will be broken and the effort lered abortive. See Second Corinthians,

THE steamship Danube, with the little steamer Clara Young in tow, arrived from striking was the difference in the nathe North last night. It was with some tional airs of the different countries and difficulty that the Clara Young was towed down, though after the Straits of Georgia were reached no trouble was experienced. Twice in Queen Charlotte sound the little the English nature was accurately porcraft broke loose, but on both occasions was trayed in the opening bars of the air of soon taken in hand. The residents of the "Rule Britannia." The gay and efferves. North have been enjoying similar weather to that of Victoria. Considerable ice is air of "The Marseillaise," and the phleg-finding its way down the Skeena, but the river still remains navigable for a long distance. Among the passengers who arrived on the Danube was Mr. F Lord, of Ladner's morning. The Danube's complete passenger list is as follows: Mrs. Skellen, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Cunningham, J. M. L. Alexander, R. Cunningham, L. W. Conybrs, W. B. Skillen, F. Lord, W. C. Lyall, E. C. Howell, A. H. Pollard, Ray, Sangarad C. ger list is as follows: Mrs. Skellen, Mrs.

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## MUSIC AND MORALS.

Rev. H. R. Haweis Gives a Highly Interesting Lecture on the Musical Art.

He Illustrates His Subject Delightfully on the Violin-Music and Noise To-Day.

Rev. Mr. Haweis, the eminent English divine, lectured last night in the Victoria the Age," was handled in a delightfully witty and elequent manner. The audience are now tested in the name of the new Chief as Mr. Haweis, but probably the small num-Justice, Hon. Theodore Davie. The first ber was partly caused by a slight michan ber was partly caused by a slight mishap that occurred just previous to the lecture. The woodwrok in one of the staircases of the theatre caught fire from a defective flue but it was extinguished before much dam age was done, the theatre hose and the fire department chemical engine being immediately called into requisition. The audience retired till the fire was over and there was music and morals, and then passed to a discussion of the functions of all the arts, r. Lewis and his father contradicted.

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The arts, of sculpture, of agriculture, painting subscribers being unable to pay the subscriptions a canvass will be made to meet the deficiency for the next six months, so as to close the year, ending September next, free of debt. Mr. James A. Dummett, travelling secretary of the association, made ment of the beautiful in chiselled stone and music, is that they seem to reach, or take they seem to reach, or the deficiency for the next six months, so as to close the year, ending September next, free of debt. Mr. James A. Dummett, travelling secretary of the association, made in the restriction and forcible remarks. One interesting and forcible remarks.

had accomplished perfect work, and since improved condition in which he found its then what have we done but copy him? work. Let us try to do as well; we have never done better. We cannot." The lecturer referred to the development of agriculture as an art. "With the blosdeal of attention, there being a lively de- soming of Christianity in the soul," he said,

"there arose the cry for expression of the inward spiritual life, and those grand gothic convention. As stated in the advertisement structures the cathedrals and churches arose appearing daily in this paper, the rooms in to bear testimony to the birth of new emo the Adelphi are open every afternoon and tion, independent of outward circumstance evening for the purpose of permitting elec- Those wonderful dreams of architecture, tytors to sign the roll and receive their tickets. pical of the mystery of the new life in their complex beauty of detail; their twinings of Mails for Honolulu by the Miowera on devil and angel faces in the imperishable Saturday next may include closed parcels, stone and marble. For how long the convention in this respect between did this art continue to develop? the convention in this respect between did this art continue to develop? Canada and Hawaii, concluded last January, having come into force on the 1st inst. The maximum weight of parcels is fixed at five decadence! It has exhausted itself. All pounds, and the maximum dimensions at was done in stone that could be done, and fi two feet in length by one foot in width or still there was need of some warmer ex-

pression of the inner life, and so the chisel dropped from the hand of man and be grasped the paint brush, and under his magic touch blazed forth those wondrous golden missals, flaming gold, sunrise and touch blazed forth those wondrous sunsets. It was but a step from the missals dened emotions, and painting flourished till it reached its finished perfection of bechnique in Raphael and Pintoret."

But there still remained a something to be desired, and that something the reverend lecturer explained, was nobility, variation, motion, velocity in art. The art of sound arose in the cloisters, but many centuries passed before it culminated in the art of modern music. "Music the latest born and most satisfying, most spiritual of the arts, vibrating to the mood, the spirit of man, never sleeping, never still, trembling, tossing, answering to the elation and depression of the mind; its ecstasies and intensities, and its grand climaxes of passion! Rough though the Gregorian chant of the sixth cen tury was, it nevertheless came to relieve the monotony of the prayer, and to give a new embediment to religious feeling. Curiously long the time seems now to us in looking back, curiously long it was before they ed over the secret of the octave in the time of Monte Verde or thereabouts. When this was done, however, modern music was discovered, and firmly grounded on a scientific basis. And what prodigious strides have been made since then! Handel, Bach, Mczart, Haydo, Beethoven; they seem to touch hards! Mendelssohn, Schubert, Wagner—Wagner not cold in his grave! Why this is the golden age of music, and there is nothing more left to discover. At least, added the lecturer, assuming a con-

versational tone, "I can't imagine anything more complex than Wagner, if you can!"

Speaking of emotion, he said that a bad
sense seemed to cling to the word "emotion." It was week, trivial, womanish. worked hand in hand to stir the people, to arouse them to noble enthusiasms. Very very significant in their interpreta-

on the Danube was Mr. F. Lord, of Ladner's Landing. Mr. Lord has been North super-of music to thought, "Music," he said intending the construction of the new cannery for the A.B.C. Co. He reports the work on it as far advanced. The mess house has been built and a new scow now awaits a steam in a rage may both, as access, present themselves to the mind's eye of two differences of the mind eye of the mind eye of two differences of two differences of the mind eye of tw pile driver. Mr Ladner left for home this merning. The Danube's complete passen. pestuous piece of music. The emotion is

Barnard and Miss Loewen played very sweetly an Italian Mazurka, the first two ladies playing guitars the others mandolins.

This was followed by "Happy Days," sung by Miss Powell, Mrs. Barnard accompanying on the guitar and Master R. Powell taking the violin obligato. The whole effect was charming and received hearty plaudits.

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#### Y. M. C. A. ADDRESS.

divine, lectured last night in the Victoria
A good sized audience listened to Mr. C. has sold his Shorthorn bull, of the Pember
theatre for the first time before a Victoria
K. Ober's address, under the auspices of ton stock, to Mr. H. M. Dumbleton. The
audience. His subject, "Music the Art of
the Age," was handled in a delightfully taken by Mr. N. Shakespeare, P. M., and setter an organ voluntary by Mr. Fisher the was not as large as one would have expected at a lecture given by a man so distinguished as Mr. Haweis, but probably the small number from Mr. P. C. L. Harris, Mr. Irving's, preparatory to the elections for bar was partly counsed by a slight mishan. It on what the name Y.M.C.A. implies. It association ed affort. He outlined the geographical terian church, last evening, the Sunday features of the work of the association in school boys gave a well attended concert. means youth, manhood, Christ and associatmembership of 5,000,000 People talk te-day about Christian unity but, he said, the not the least excitement. Mr. Haweis spoke association was living it. He showed how of the evident connection existing between greatrailroad magnates appreciated the work of the association by appropriating large cussion of the functions of all the arts, sums of money for the maintenance which he summed up in the one word of a railroad Y.M.CA. The great college of attorney general. Mr. Marchant yester. "expression." Man being a dramatic volunteer movement has been most successed ay said that he would be a candidate in the animal, expression was the imperative ful, and there were now 800 students already mood of his life. The average man found it difficult to give expression to the thoughts, hopes, fears, joys that struggled within him, he therefore the foreign fields under established missionary boards. He spoke of how the association's journed at the call of the chairman. turned with enthusiasm and worthip to ored and Indian young men as well as to the those great poets, painters, musicians, geni German speaking population. One of the uses in fact, who had caught the expression worst advertisements a city could give with the Rangers of that city for the posseshe might have sought for fruitlessly for itself was to allow the world to know that sion of the magnificent silver challenge cup music held among the arts was due to the never intended that membership fees should fact that not only was it the deeply ex- support the association as that would bring pressional art of the private individual, but it down to the same basis as a club and that it sounded the great current notes of would debar a large number of young men humanity, the feelings of the world, the joy, triumph, ambition, sorrow of the race of men, of the universe. "The arts," said G. Smith, deputy attorney-general, appeared the lecturer "come like avatars, like retary of the local association, presented the for the Crown, the prisoner conducting his own defence. Voltz claimed that though he to express the particular needs of the its liabilities had been met for the past six world's development. A peculiarity of the arts, of sculpture, of agriculture, painting subscribers being unable to pay their

# BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Part of the Charitable Fund to Be Used for the Shelter Depot Scheme.

Mr. Stickels Asks for a Full Investigation Into Electric Light Matters.

The Salvation Army shelter scheme was taken up by the city council yesterday afternoon. Adjutant Archibald and Capt. Patterson, the latter of whom has just come at 4 o'clock and accompanied them over to the market building to see what was proposed to be done. Adjutant Archibald pointed out that the Army would like to have the two stores at the lower end of the market and three rooms on the upper floor. A partition could be put up to separate this from the rest of the market. The intention of the market and three rooms on the upper floor. The first state of the market of the ma somets. It was but a seep from the misease to the walls, and when it was taken arose the school of Italian painting to satisfy the deep mystic needs and aspirations of the awood yard, not to compete with others in a wood yard, not to compete with others in made angurs well for the society's sustaining that the hurthe business but simply to give the men its past record for energetic and successful seeking shelter work to pay for their bed work. and food.

The council, consisting of the Mayor, Ald. Macmillan, Hall, McLellan, Bragg, Hum-phrey, Wilson and Partridge, then returned to the city hall to consider whether or not the city should grant assistance to the scheme

The Mayor believed that the Army could deal with a certain class of people better than the city could. There was a charitable fund of \$2,000 usually granted to the Mayor. He was in favor of giving a portion this money for the shelter scheme, say \$1,000. Then the Women's Council had to the provincial jail to do one month at asked that mark of the charitable fund he hard labor. William Villman disregarded asked that part of the charitable fund be given to them to expend as they, representing many organizations, could do more systematic work and were in a better positi than the council to know where charity was really needed. Perhaps \$500 cou'd be given to the Women's Council; that would leave perance hall, Pandora street, under the aus-

\$1,000 to the Army shelter was against handing over anything to the Women's

against them?" "Nothing at all," replied the alderman, I believe they do very good work."
"What is the Woman's Council?" some

one asked. ALD HUMPHREY-"Oh, they look after a Chinese home, the Refuge home, Samaritan home, and a lot of other things."

council as to the number of cases relieved, ance of gold will be reached in the

#### From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 14, THE CITY.

as the entertainment was good. THE King's road mission popular con

on the Chinese gong, tuning fork, penny oerts are growing in interest and another whistle and violin. It is one of his best lectures and is wonderfully entertaining. Those wishing to spend a pleasant vening will do well to call around.

R. E. Knowles, of the Carnsew dairy,

evening. Mr. Ober, who is secretary of the was also decided to hold a meeting on international committee of New York, spoke Thursday evening next to form a local bar

> A varied and pleasing programme was pro-vided for the event, in which the little vided for the event, in which the little tributing several violin duets. A WELL attended meeting of Congrega-tionalists was held at the A O. U. W. hall last evening, when Rev. Mr. Pedley, of Vancouver, was present and gave some valuable advice. A subscription list was arranged and further correspondence was

THE Wanderers Association team journey ever, and embodied it for him in song, it did not support an organization for another year; the Wanderers are the canvas, or tones immortal. The high place distinctly benefiting young men. It was

> THE Single Tax club had another large and recitations.

marble, reached its culminating point about the third century before Christ. Phidias gratulating the Victoria association on the ventive Medicine in London, England, and comes in phials encased in wooden holders, each of which bears the label of the institute and particulars of the strength of the

> REV. C. SAUGSTAD, president of the pioneer colony of Norwegian settlers who are making homes for themselves at Bella Cools, arrived in Victoria by the Danube, and yesterday had an interview with Hon. Col. Baker relative to the pressing needs of the colony, particularly in the matter Middle States to join the family at the 'New Norway" on the Skeena.

THE first meeting of the year of the Ladies' order of the evening.

In Joseph Tracey, whose spirited ad-Ald society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, for organization and arranging for another year's work, was held

CHIRF of Police Sheppard has determined to rid the city of a large proportion of the hobo element who do not work, not because they cannot get employment, but because they do not want it. In consequence officer George Perdue had six vagrancy cases in the police court yesterday, and promises as many or more for Saturday. Of yesterday's list, Benjamin Brown and Nelson Gonnason determined to leave town forthwith. William Thompson was remanded for sentence and Charles McMiln and Samuel Davis were sent the summons served upon him and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

THE free Saturday evening concerts that \$500 in the Mayor's hands—sufficient to use oity, will be discontinued after the 16th ALD. HUMPHREY while favoring giving the lodges will give another concert, for the Army shelter was against which an admission of twenty-five cents which an admission of twenty-five cents which an admission of twenty-five cents which are admission of twenty-five cents. will be charged. The programme will be in Charge of that veteran concert director, Mr. J. G. Brown, who will be assisted by some of the best local talent, and no doubt a concert of exceptional merit will be given. Those who have enjoyed the very fine tertainments given during the winter free of charge will probably feel it their duty as well as a privilege to attend on the 23rd

sense seemed to cling to the word "emotion." It was weak, trivial, womanish. But that was an erroneous construction of the meaning of the word; emotion was of enormous importance in the carrying out of the affairs of men, and no great religious or political movement had ever been carried without the accumulation of a great bank of emotion at its back. Music and emotion so that the ratepayers might know what was done with the \$1,000.

C. H. Stickels wrote as follows to the perty of the several mining enterprises started within the past few years in Cariboo. Work on the drain tunnel to the mouth of the present and also to the pro-

ouncil:

Victoria, March 12.

To the Mayor and Council:

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The Regish nature was accurately ported in the opening bars of the air of "Rule Britannia." The gay and efferves cent type of Frenchman was hit off in the sair of "The Marseillaise," and the phleg matic and serious German's national song in the lecture was in fact set, to a hymn tune.

The lecturer traced the connection between emotion and thought and the relation of music to thought. "Music," he said "does not express thought; but it does not express and dieas. A storm at see or a man return a reason and thought and the relation of music to thought. "Music," he said "does not express thought; but it does come the new plant since the purchase of the site. As many of, the adreesald refers the past; but it does not express thought; but it does come control of with purchase of the site. As many of, the adreesald refers the past; but it does come control of with purchase of the site. As many of, the adreesald refers the past; but it does not express thought; but it does come control of with purchase of the site. As many of, the adreesald refers the past the past of the site. As many of, the adreesald refers the past to thought. "Music," he said "does not express thought; but it does not e

Messrs. Howell and Huxtable; song, Mrs. ones; plane duet, Mr. and Mrs. Jo

THE Provincial Librarian would esteem i favor if any of the Colonist readers in possession of complete series of Vancouver Island and B C. postage stamps would com-municate with him. It is desired to obtain particulars as to the issue, denomination,

MAYOR TEAGUE and Magistrate Macrae held a regular session in their capacity of licensing commissioners yesterday at which the following transfers were granted: Germania saloon, from Loewen & Erb to Robert Ritter; Bee Hive saloon, from John Cook to Fell & Co., L'v'd.; Adelphi saloon, from Wm. Croft to M. C. Brown ; Mirro saloon, from Robert Dudgeon to William Burns; and Gordon, from Alexander Hen dry to Ross J. Ferguson. The temporary permits issued for the Jubilee saloon and Colonial hotel were ratified and extended.

THE following are the teams for Saturday's great Rugby contest, Ireland-W. E. Howard, full back; J. M. Miller (Capt ) . Byrn and L. G. Abbott-Anderson, three quarter backs; L. V. Cuppage and H. F. Beamish, half backs; Q. D. H. Warden, J. Fraser, D. O'Sullivn, A. Green, A. J. O'Reilly, T. Townsend, W. W. Ferris, J. R. G. Bullen and W. Swinerton, forwards, Creation—R. C. Trimen, full back. A. D. Crease, J. F. Foulkes, C. W. Ward (Capt.) and P. Flannigan, three quarter backs; F. E. Smith and F. B Ward, half backs; H. F. Hanson, F. Macrae, J. H. Austin, P. Hibben, F. Wollaston, J. Earsman, E. A. Carew-Gibson and A. Langley, forwards.

READERS of the Colonist will have heard with very much regret of the death at Na-naimo of the wife of Rev. G. W. Taylor, rector of St. Alban's church, Nanaimo, which occurred in that city on Saturday last. Mrs. Taylor was a daughter of the late B. Williams and a sister of B. Williams, secretary of the school trustees, of Mr. A. Williams, gentlemen's furnishings, mined to bring back the trophy if hard, painstaking practice be of any avail.

Since her marriage had been a model mines with the since her marriage had been a model mines. The since her marriage had been a model mines with the since her marriage had been a model mines. ister's wife-a worthy helpmeet to him in audience at their open meeting yesterday his high calling. She was instant in season evening in Temperance hall, the Single Tax in her womanly offices and wherever aid or pulled Mr. Adams away, and prevented him hall having been found much too small to accommodate all desirous of attending the weekly re-union. Last evening's programme consisted of interesting addresses, interof a small family, four of whom, but little four or five people were in league sgainst more than infants, have been bereaved of a him, prosecuting him and trying to deprive true mother's care and attentions. Mrs. true mother's care and attentions. Mrs. Taylor was a woman in the best sense of the Howell and Architect Rattenbury among term, her qualities as such being highly appreciated by many mothers of school mined to "do" them if he spent the repreciated by many mothers of school mined to "do" them if he spent the re-children as well as by the congregations of mainder of his days in penitentiary in conthe Caledonia avenue and churches. It is the earnest prayer of all who knew her that the wind may be tempered to the shorn lambs whom she has left behind, while on all hands the deepest sympathy is expressed for the husband, on whose life such a cloud has been cast by her sudden and untimely removal.

## THE MACDONALD CLUB.

The Macdonald Club had its weekly of the colony, particularly in the matter of road construction. The people are, he says, well pleased with the country, and he expects that a second detachment of the gathering of young Liberal Conservatives. The disposition of the business aristives. meeting in the Adelphi hall last night, the ing out of the progress reports of commit-tees occupied the first portion of the meet-

> spoke altogether without preparation, Mr. Tracey's remarks were very much to the point, and their solid sense elicited frequent applause. He stated that he has been ten years in this province, and he speaks from the experience cained in that time. He made it years plain gained in that time. He made it very plain that if the produce markets of Victoria and other cities of the province are preserved for our own farmers the benefit will not be confined to them, but that the money they get will be spent in the cities of the province, for whatever manufactured products may be produced there. He said he heard the argument used amongst the farmers that under free trade they would get agricultural machinery cheaper, but in his opinion they would have little need for mining machinery at any price when free trade enables the surplus produce of the Sound to be discount of the surplus produce of the Sound to be dumped into Victoria and sold at prices which would not give a living to even a Chinaman little money that the foreign produce might be bought for would not be forthcomi opinion of his audience, as a man who has easoned out his arguments and has a knowl-

edge of the facts as their firm basis, man being added to the Macdonald Club executive ex officio as president of the senior association. He warmly congratulated the young men upon their association, which he considered had made phenomenal progress, having been initiated and completed in the matter of organization in the short space of two weeks. He repeated an announcement already made
by the chairman that the executive of the
Liberal-Conservative Association have decided that all members of the Maddonald

TIRES OF THE VOYAGE Club shall as such be admitted to the nomnating convention on Tuesday next, and

Between the speeches there was music, the gatherings there has made a necessity

A progamme committee having been apcointed to arrange the features for next voyage this afternoon or to morrow. Vednesday evening the club adjourned. Hon. Premier Turner, who had been in-vited to address the club, sent a kind mes-

Hauled up behind the tug Vancouver on Turpel's ways is the little steamer Clars Young, which arrived from the North on Tuesday night in tow of the steamship Danube. The Clara Young's damages are much more extensive than those of the Vancouver. Where she came in contact with the rocks considerable carpenter work will be reulred.

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TROUBLE AT THE QUARRY.

Mr. Adams Resents an Official Visit of Mr. Howell to Haddington Island.

And Will in Consequence Answer to a Charge of Aggravated Assanlt

Contractor F. Adams will probably be summoned and prosecuted in the criminal court on the charge of aggravated assault, The complainant in the case is Mr. E. C. Howell, clerk of the works on the new government building, who had been sent to Haddington island by the Chief Commissioner to inspect the quarry and instruct Mr. Adams as to where the stone should be taken from-it having been ascertained that part of 'the stone delivered had been taken from below high water mark and was therefore impregnated with salt, which would prevent its drying and slightly "cff color."

Mr. Howell left here on his mission, Saince day, being the bearer of two letters to Mr. Adams, the one from Hon. Mr. Martin and the other from architect F. M. Rattenbury. He arrived at Haddington island by the Velos at about two o'clock Monday noon, had a look at the quarry in the neighborhood of the derrick, and handed to Mr. Adams the letters with which he had been entrusted. Hardly had the first communication been perused—in which the Chief Commissioner explained the object of Mr. Howell's visit and requested that Mr. Adams lend him all possible assistance—than the contractor, to quote Mr. Howell's diary,

"Sprang forward and said : 'This is your b-y work. You've been persecuting me for months, and I just wanted to catch you in a place like this. I'll have your d-d life.'
"With that," the diary continues, "he

sequence. Seeing that Mr. Howell made no effort to return his blows, the contractor apparently regretted what he had done very quickly. e came to Mr. Howell and asked him to shake hands. On his politely declining, Mr. Adams then asked him to accompany him for the purpose of washing the blood from his face and brushing the dirt from his clothes.

This, too. Mr. Howell declined to do, and Captain Anderson of the Velos, who had witnessed the assault, volunteered to take him to Alert Bay, where, if he desired, he might catch the Danube on her way to lictoria. This offer he accepted, arriving here by the C.P.N. steamer late Tuesday

Yesterday he reported the circumstances of his reception to the members of the government and also to Superintendent Hussey.
It is reported that the latter will himself

# SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

spoke altogether without preparation, Mr. Tug "Vancouver" Steams Into Port -Hauled on the Ways for Repairs.

> N. P. Liner "Tacoma" En Route From the Orient-The "Dora Sieward's" Catch.

Some surprise was caused along the water front yesterday when the tug Vancouver, which went on a reef at Mill Bay about a week ago, steamed into port alone. It was generally believed up to Friday evening last when Capt. Collister, inspector of hulls, made an official survey of the vessel, that she was a total wreck. Her bow was high up on the rock and her stern was under water on a farm. Following up the argument he showed that the enforced desertion of the farms would react upon the cities, where employment would disappear and even the expediously carried out by contractor Mr. Hardie. The yessel was hauled on Turpel's ways yesterday afternoon when her bottom His address established Mr. Tracey, in the revealed no damage whatever, except that the shoe of the keel was considerably gnawed up with the rocks and will require replacing. Apart, however, from edge of the facts as their firm basis.

The other addresses were by Mr. Themas

Earle, M.P., Mr. Herbert Cuthbert and
Mr. E. Crow Baker, the last named gentle
Hardie's plan of floating was the most simple possible, but one which he has adopted successfully heretofore when other experiments had failed. At low tide he lashed two seems alongside the forward part of the steamers and at the stern placed several big logs. This done, high tide was waited for and the vessel rose off the rock

# TIRES OF THE VOYAGE

A paragraph in the Honolulu Star of cordially invited all the young men to attendand vote for the nomination of the man Brenda, Locke master, came around Dia-Brenda, Locke master, came around Dia-mond Head and into port at noon to day. She entered and cleared at 1 o'clock for vocal and instrumental, contributed by Col. Japan. Her owner, Joseph W. Peppett, Prior, M.P., Mr. W. Snider and Mr. W. R. was aboard, intending to make the voyage Prior, M.P., Mr. W. Snider and Mr. W. K.
Higgins, the last named being accompanist on the plane which, the sociable nature of the gatherings there has made a necessity of the gatherings the gatherings the gathering to make the gathering the g he will return home. The Brenda is 24 days from Victoria. She will resume her

ANOTHER CHINA SHIP EN BOUTE. Hon. Premier Turner, who had been invited to address the club, sent a kind message expressive of his regret at inability to attend, but commending the young men for the interest they are taking in politics and promising to be with them on some other. The ship has as usual a full consider to the departure of the steamship tracement of the steamship tracement. The ship has as usual a full consider to the consider the steamship tracement. cargo, divided as follows: 750 tons for over-land points, 985 for Portland and the Sound

A Popular Traveller. quired.

STAYNEB, March 8.—Dalton McCarthy was nominated here yesterday for the Commons. The Conservatives will hold another nomination convention on March 21.

Mr. G. Fred. Anderson, the popular representative of T. S. Simms & Co. St. John, N.B., in speaking of Norway Pine Syrup, says:—"It is the best cough cure I ever used and I prefer it to any other. Have given it to friends of mine and it cures every time. It would be difficult now to induce me to use any other." May Have

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## EX-QUEEN LILIUOKALANI

May Have Permission to Reside England-Conclusion of the Military Trials.

Leading Royalists Organizing Solidly for Annexation-Martial Law at an End.

(By United Press.) Honolulu, March 5 .- The ex-queen received her sentence on February 26. At 2 p.m. the President's aid, Major Potter, accompanied by Major McLeod, and the exqueen's intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wilson, visited the apartment in she executive building occupied by Mrs. Liliuokalani Dominis, for the purpose of reading to her the sentence upon her of the military commission for the crime of misprision of treason, as modified by President Dole. Mrs. Dominis moved to rise, but at Major Potter's request remained seated during the reading of the sentence. She manifested no emotion.

The commission had imposed the full penalty of the crime, being five years imprison-ment at hard labor and \$5,000 fine. The president had modified the sentence by remitting the labor. Regulations for her treatment will be formulated hereafter, and the place of her imprisonment determined. It is not unlikely that she will be permitted to reside in England on entering into an undertaking not to return to Hawaii or interfere in the affairs of the Republic. For the present she will continue to be confined in the Executive building in one of the former royal bedrooms with promenade on the ad-

oining verandah. On March I the government surrendered the ex Queen's residence of Washington Place into the hands of her agent, C. B. Wilson. The British commission has since hired the residence for the use of the British legation. On the 2nd the government sold at auction a collection of royal arriages, most of them old and dilapidated. The best one had been ordered from London by King Kalakaua at a cost of \$3,000. This was bought for \$160 by H.B.C. Commissioner Hawes. All the reports are incorrect about Major Hawes having in anyway encouraged the late insurrection. So far as known, the conduct of the British commissioner has been strictly neutral, both before

and since the rebellion.

The military commission has substantially completed its work, and sentences upon the insurgents have nearly all been announced. John A. Cummins, late commissioner to Washington received a mitigated sentence of \$5 000, five years imprisonment being remitted. He paid the fine and was released February 27. This lanity was partly on account of the age and ill health of the prisoner, and partly on account of the value of his evidence in clinching the case against Seward. Captain Wm. Davis, who landed the rifles from the Waionment and \$5,000 fine. He was also re- to be an active organization to fill a really leased on the 27th on condition of leaving long-felt want. A well attended meeting the country. His testimony had been useextract evidence was an absurd fabrication. discussed, with the result as stated. Mr. to the order of the marshal, in consideration of the value of their evidence before the at least. Grouse are fast becoming commission. A H. Hewitt, an active business man, was tried on the 27th for having is well known that both fish and game are tried to induce Peterson, the lookout at being slaughtered by all sorts of illegal Diamond Head, not to report the Waimanalo on January 3, Peterson had promptly trailan colonies were illustrative of what reported Hewitt's proposition to the collector general. Hewitt was acquitted. During the past week over seventy natives and laif whites have been arraigned before the we could do something. There was one adhalf whites have been arraigned before the commission. Nearly all pleaded guilty. On vantage in our favor, and that was, we have the 1st the judge advocate announced to the

The old barracks lately used as a prison The old barracks lately used as a prison have been emptied. There was on March 1 telling what had been accomplished. Praca general release of all prisoners not conwere set free under condition of leaving the country. Twenty-five native guards of the Queen, sentenced to five years each, were yesterday set at large conditionally. Nowlein, the chief of the insurgents, on his release was unkindly received by his royalist friends, who resented his betrayal of his associates by his testimony before the commissions d'erre of which was the obtaining of the large and had collected other data which would be of considerable assistance to the new club. He explained the objects of the association, which grew out of the Badminton club, one of the raisons d'erre of which was the obtaining of sion. Fearing bodily injury he spent the sion. Fearing bodily injury no species which is the province, and the best methods of province and the provi landing he was welcomed by the royalists as a hero. Kase, the ex-queen's secretary, a hero. Kase, the ex-queen's secretary, wolley dwelt also on what might be called,

monarchy are now uniting to seek annexa-tion of Hawaii to the United States. Leading members are C. B. Wilson, Antone Rosa, John Richardson, Lot Kanlukou, Sam Parker, J. A. Cummins, John Colburn, Charles Hopkins, all of whom held high offices under the monarchy. The prominence and influence of these men renders it ence and influence of these men renders it nearly certain that they will enlist the great body of royalist natives in the support of annexation. Their constitution admits as members of their league only persons of members of their league only persons of Hawaiian blood or those married to Hawaii-

an women. A series of resolutions adopted by the league on the 27th set forth:

That they must concede the complete establishment of the republic in the place of Wellington Don Juan, has thought better

promoting annexation to the United States; that upon annexation freedom and pro-tection will result—there will be a general advance in values and business ac-tivity, Asiatic immigration will be shut off. which crowds the natives to the wall, and there will be political equality and univer sal suffrage; the prison doors will be opene

and peace and prosperity will be assured.

Two leading motives evidently predominate in this rallying of the natives around the standard of annexation. One is the expectation that the prison doors will be expectation that the prison doors will be opened—that annexation will ensure general amnesty to all political offenders, by affording the needed security against future revolutionary attempts. The second motive is the hope of the royalist leaders that in secoming a part of the Union, unrestricted suffrage would follow in place of the present restricted vote for the upper house under income qualification of \$600. The hoped for abolition of this restricted suffrage would again throw the control of the government into the hands of the native populace and their demagogue leaders. By this means the royalist leaders hope to displace the present approved "missionary government." Undoubtedly in the event of securing annexation this lately royalist party would make strenuous efforts to obtain a provision

Carolina under negro suffrage after the war. The following prominent royalists were The following prominent royalists were released from prison February 28: E. Norrie, editor Holomua; F. J. Testa, editor war, Admiral I to based his advice solely on patriotic motives. China's disasters, he hotelkapper: builder; George Lyourgus, hotelkeeper; Capt. John Ross, A Fernandez, Mrs. Jessie Kaac, W. Moseman, J. R Prendergast and our others. On March 1 were set free George Townsend and Charles Warren, who

Martial law will continue a short time streets is free all night without passes. The lquor saloons ply their business as formerly. The proposed demand of the citizens' guard for the removal of government employes not active in suppressing the rebellion was presented in the council on the 4th and warmly supported by several councillors

FISH AND GAME,

Formation of a Protective Associa tion-Objects and Necessity of the Organization.

Executive Committee Appointed-Will Affiliate With Societies at Vancouver and Kamloops.

The movement that has been on foot for some time relative to the formation of a game and fish protective association devel-W. Ashford was released on the 23:d and E. Musgrave was called upon to preside. released subject that something be done to preserve the fish

the 1st the judge advocate announced to the commission that he had no more cases to present for trial. The docket has been cleared.

The old barracks lately used as a price.

reliable information relative to the game of

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, March 10 .- Building operations have been commenced in earnest throughout the city. Seven residences are going up on Barclay street alone, Real them. estate agents report business more active

monarchy—the republic has come to stay; of a speedy trial and will risk his fate at a that it is the duty of all parties to assist in

secretary-treasurer.

days before the event, Vice Admiral Ito, commander-in-chief of the Japanese naval Ito, therefore, in addressing Ting by letter giving equal suffrage, and opening the way for a condition of affairs like that in South spoke as a friend. He advised that Ting fective systems, corrupt government and

blind conservatism. "You know well," he said, "what troubles
Japan had to encounter thirty years ago;
what perils she had to surmount. She owes were employed by Seward to transfer arms from the schooner H. C. Wahlberg to the steamer Waimanala. Their testimony was effectively used by the government in a line that she then broke away the steamer Waimanala. Their testimony was old and attached herself to the new. In the case of your country, also, that must be case of your country, also, that must be case of your country. be the cardinal course at present. If you longer in order to provide against contingencies. The severity of its restrictions has been fated that you should witness results such as are now before you. Can it be the duty of faithful subjects of the empire, men really solicitous for its welf are, to swim idly with the tide now sweeping over the country by the decree of an ancient fate, making no effort to stem it? · · · A single pillar cannot prevent the fall of a great edifice.

By whatever reputation for honorable dealing a Japanese soldier possesses in the eyes of the world, I vow that I believe your wisest course is to come to Japan and wait there until the fortunes of your country are again in the ascendant, and until the time arrives when your services will be again

The latter then proceeded to adduce in-

stances from European and Japanese annals of men who, by abandoning a hopeless struggle in good time, had lived to render their countries eminent service, and it concluded by saying : "The great question that you have now to determine is whether you will throw in your lot with a country you see falling to ruin, and be involved in a result inevitable under unchanged administrative circumstances, or whether you manalo, was sentenced to ten years impris. oped yesterday evening into what promises will preserve the strength that remains to you and evolve another plan hereafter. Admiral Ito did not add to his reputation the country. His testimony had been useful in the conviction of many offenders. The Call's story of Davis having been tortured to Driard, when the matter was thoroughly by this letter. The ethics it advocates have never been those adopted by brave and loyal men in any age. Ting's duty have never been those adopted by brave was in the real present, not in a hypothe-tical future. He had to serve his country Capt. McDowell on the 25th, both on condition of leaving the country. On the 27th, Charles Clark, the ex Queen's steward, and Wm. Kaae, her secretary, both of whom bed received sentence where the field was a thoroughly good object; in fact it was an absolute necessity better fiset thereafter. He adopted the only dignified course under the circum-

stances—left the letter unnoticed.
This letter has a history still concealed. most convenient and accessible medium of communication. After the letter was writcommunication. After the letter was written there arose the question of conveyance. The British admiral was applied to. But he declined to despatch a vessel specially for such a purpose. Then Marshal Ogama found himself under the timely necessity of addressing to the foreign consuls in Chefoo a polite angagement that in the average of the design of the letter of suggestions ad-

and foreign, be unipped any, Chings, be unipped any, Chings, be unipped the part of the second to the committee of the part of the part of the second to the committee of the part of the The Chinese Admiral had a fine fleet underhis command—a powerful ironclad, seven cruisers, seven gunboats and eleven torpedo boats. The land defences at Wei Hai Wei were also intact. Garrisoned by a strong

CHINA'S LAST STRONGHOLD.

Surrender of Wei Hai-Wei to the baraing of a given number of inches of joss-stick." But to use these things as means of conducting fire to a magazine ab a given moment, coolness and deliberation are required, and the Chinese are neither cool nor deliberate under fire. Dynamite bombs are really dangerous only in the hands of men prepared to die with those they kill. Anxisty to save oneself alive disturbs the office own escape, are bad agents for exploding powder-magazines when, in order to catch the critical moment, there is danger of ascending into space in company with the enemy. Thus it resulted that after the rout of their garrisons, there remained in the drama of the wax. Several days before the event, Vice Admiral Lio.

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Admiral Ting, ignoring this failure of commander-in-chief of the Japanese naval programme, ran his ships close in shore to squadrous, had addressed a letter to Ad-shell the Japanese out of the forts they had miral Ting, who held a corresponding baken. The justice of his calculations and the wisdom of his strategy were vindicated by the fact that a battalion of Japanese inintimate friends, each having been attracted to the other by mutually similar qualities. Ito, therefore, in addressing Ting by letter while the fleets commanded by the two beat a hasty retreat, leaving a heavy tale of beat a hasty retreat, leaving a heavy tale of dead and wounded. But that was Ting's of projectiles from the ships, and had to spoke as a friend. He advised that Ting only triumph. He soon found that with should abandon a doomed cause and take their armament virtually intact and in the hands of Japanese gunners, the eastern forts were at least as formidable to him as he could be to them. He therefore dispose his vessels to prevent the advance of the Japanese troops along the shore against the western forts. But another disappointmen awaited him. The defenders of the western forts, not biding to be attacked, took advan-tage of a friendly snowstorm and fled. Not being in the presence of any immediate peril, they could have effectually dismantled the forts before evacuating them. They did not do so, however, and the miserable poltroonery of their neglect is beyond censure, for had the armament of the forts fallen in to Japanese hands in a serviceable condition. not only the insular defences but also the fleet itself would have been brought under the muzzles of powerful artillery at fatally

close ranges.

Fortunately for himself, Admiral Ting obtained timely information of this disgraceful flight. He landed a party of mariner, dismantled the forts, and destroyed a fleet fugitive's conception of manhood. With the admiral's reproaches ringing in his ears,

Ting's projects were gradually undergoing defeat. The mainland forts were all lost, those on the east with their armament virtually intact. The fleet was therefore condemned to confine itself chiefly to the west of the bay. The remnants of the large coing at the outset, were new reduced to the squedron and the island forts. It might still be possible to hope that the Japanese sailors would refrain from the desperate adventure of entering the bay to attack the Chinese vessels. But the obstacle at the eastern channel was now purely passive—a boom consisting of three horizontal lines of boom consisting of three horizontal lines of steel-wire hawser, with heavy blocks of timber lashed vertically at short intervals. Had it been possible for one or two ships to lie in the vicinity of this boom, bringing it under the range of their quick firing guns, the operation of breaking a passage through it would have been almost hopeless. But the eastern forts, armed as they were, held the Chinese ships at bay, so that the Japan-sailing of the Empress for Victoria, twalve

settlement. Sir Edward Fremantle was having had my suips and to give up the connection of unwilling to forward such an engage decimated, I am minded to give up the connection of hostilities the flowery land, whose evil days are crowding so fast upon him. Whatever the outgoing so fast upon him. Severn for the duty, and she became, incidentally, the bearer of Admiral Ito's letter also.

In order to save the line of line of the negotiations, Li Hung Chang will retain the respect of his enemies as a the Liukung island forts and the armament, provided that my request be complied with,

might be used sgainst the Chinese ships; secondly, that in the eyest of the capture of the estate of the es

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dismantled the forts, and destroyed a fleet of junks that might have served to transport an assaulting party against the islands. Meanwhile, Gen. Tai, the commander-inchief of the land forces, effected his escape to Liukung island. Admiral Ting was a bluff man. Originally a pirate, he possessed the faculty of conveying his meaning farsible. What he said to Tai restored that Chang. The three men had done their duty delivery of the forts on Liuko Island, the honor. Admiral Ito restored one of the Chenyuen to Port Arthur for the time be captured men of war in order that the bodies ing and all the other vessels to Japan. All of the three officers might be carried home he reserved to the Chinaman's final retreating in due state, and as the vessel steamed out from trouble or disgrace, a fatal dose of opium. memory of China's best soldier.

CHINA'S SCAPEGOAT.

operative programme that looked so promis. Li Hung Chang's Troubles Not Yet Ended-His Repugnant Mission.

> Von Hanneken's Commission With drawn - Important Prisoners Taken at Wei Hai Wei.

guage used was English. It is a curious or capture of the whole Chinese torpedo and suggestive fact that in this war the Chinese and Japanese find English their cruisers, beached, shattered, or taken, before flotillateleven boats chased by Japanese dernisers, beached, shattered, or taken, before they could effect their project of fleeing to Coeffoo.

Mr. Bernard met the council in special session last night as manager of the Vancouncil in a long series of recent insults toward by the beautiful the session last night as manager of the Vancouncil in a long series of recent insults toward by the beautiful the session last night as manager of the Vancouncil in special council in special session last night as manager of the Vancouncil in special session last night as manager of the Vancouncil in special council in special session last night as manager of the Vancouncil in special session l mat has ever been compelled to undertake.
It would occasion no surprise in the Orient if, having previously decided to be dissatisfied with whatever terms Li Hung Chang addressing to the foreign consuls in Chefoo a polite engagement that, in the event of a Japanese occupation of that town, every precaution should be adopted to guarantee ply because our countries were at war. Now, however, having fought resolutely, having fought resolutely, settlement. Sir Edward Fremantle was not unwilling to forward such an engage.

I received the detter of suggestions addressed to me by the officer commanding the united Japanese equadrons, but did not reply because our countries were at war. Now, however, having fought resolutely, having fought resolutely, having fought resolutely, having fought resolutely, having had my ships sunk and my men decimated, I am minded to give up the constitution of hostilities. man bearing in dignified silence the un

he will shortly return as a private citizen to as an official language in the Northwest ter-

the forts and torpedo stations have been occupied by officers and men of the Port Arthur naval-station. I have placed the K'angehi at the disposal of the Chinese, in order to convey home the remains of Admiral Ting, after disarming her.

Commander of Combined Squadrons.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, March 13. - The Brackman & Ker Milling Co. will establish a branch in

This letter has a history still concealed. Admiral Ito did not write it, but since the Chinese ships at bay, so that the Japanese press on the Chinese ships at bay, so that the Japanese press on the Chinese ships at bay, so that the Japanese press on the Chinese ships at bay, so that the Japanese press on the sailing of the Empress for Victoria, twelve days ago. The general opinion entertained in Japan regarding the latter subject appears to be that the aged viceroy is selected the vear is \$31,028. the year is \$31,028.

manent paving and laying a track on Rob-son street were animatedly discussed. The city council wanted to lease Robson street to the company for five years only, and the company propose to lease it for twenty five years, and further claim that they have a Mr. Bernard would bugge and several aldermen was appointed to meet Mr. Bernard and try to arrive at an amicable arrangement and thus prevent litiga-

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 13 -The Maple Ridge dyke is completed and the farmers are actively engaged ploughing. The case against E. J. Wade, charged with misappropriating the funds of Surrey municipality, came up yesterday before Capt. Pittendrigh and was adjourned.

Mr. Adams will probably be elected school brustee by acclamation. Henry Brown, a logger working at North Arm, had his leg almost cut off by an axe slipping from the hand of another legger.

NANAYMO.

The Orange Grand Lodge was in session all day. It was decided to hold the nexts 12th of July celebration at Victoria. This morning was occupied in a discussion on the Manitoba school question, when a resolution was adopted endorsing the action of the Manitoba government and calling upon all Orangemen and Protestants to support no candidates for the House of Commons who will not complete the commons who will not openly and unreservedly pledge themselves to determinedly oppose any and all attempts tending towards the establish-ment of separate schools in the province of Manitoba, and the continuance of the French

EDMONDS—In this city, on the 9th inst, the wife of W. Edmonds, of a daughter. SIMPSON—On the 9th inst., the wife of G. L. A. Simpson, (H. M. Custome), of a son.

WOOTTON—On the 8th inst., the wife of Edward E. Wootton, of a son. Dr. Lang, of a son.

HEATH—In Esquimalt District, on March 1st, Neil Heath, F. G. S., a native of Aber-deen, Scotland, aged 53 years.

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## HONOR TO THE PREMIER.

Congratulations to Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

Belleville, Ontario, the home of the Premier ing the weapon before he gave it to of Canada, Sir Mackenzie Bowell. It has him. One revolver was always kept in the been arranged under the auspices of the Bel. office and with it about thirty rounds of ball leville Board of Trade, as a method of conthe interests of his country and of the Con. place. Afterwards Shortis asked for in the Bay of Quinte district.

There are a number of "old Belleville

at present citizens of Victoria who would have wished to be present to do honor

earnest hopes that he may long continue in call than Shortis turned and fired at health and strength to lead the grand old party the bullet entering his brain. The

night.
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## REBUKE FROM THE WRONG QUARTER.

(From the Boston Herald.) While it has been our opinion all along that the influence of the United States in Hawaii, as exercised by President Harrison and the American representative at Hono-lulu, was a deplorable instance of interference, and while we think that the Hawaiian people have good reason to assert that the American assertion that all men are free and equal is merely a sentimental utterance which we do not believe in and which we do not propose to have control our actions, it seems to us that it hardly lies in the mouth of the English newspapers to find fault with us on this ground. The London Telegraph asserts that "the spectacle is a sorry one for Christian morality, and is a bitter for Christian morality, and is a bitter lesson of what feeble races may expect when the interests of civilized powers come into collision." But it would be well if our London contemporary would permit itself, when indulging in this train of moralizing, to reflect upon the number of times watchman to deal with if they disturbed that its government has set these precepts that its government has set these precepts him. He called upon Lowe is at defiance. If there is one nation on the face of the earth that in America, Asia and Africa has deliberately trodden down native races for the purpose of advancing its own races for the purpose of advancing its own interests, that nation is Great Britain.

of the Interior has requested the Secretary silence for ever. of War to send troops from Walla Walla to Finding that he had balked himself, he the Unatilla reservation if the agent there makes a request by telegraph. Agent his lost advantage. In his temporary ab Harper advised the interior department from Pendleton, Ogn., that Judge Fee holds

of Liberals last night Charles W. Weldon and John V. Ellis were selected as Liberal candidates.

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Thirst for Gold the Motive of the

committed at Valleyfield Q, on the night of Friday, March 1, by a young man named F. V. Shortis, in which two men lost their lives and several others were injured. Shortis is a young man about twenty years and his deposition has not been taken. At as secretary to Mr. Simpson, the manager.
When he was superseded he asked and obtained permission to work in the mill, to learn the business, on the plea that he intended to put money in it when his "ship came in." He was therefore, familiar with the place. Reserviting are contained to the description of the companions, of whose fates he was not aware. He pluckily crawled from his healage. Reserviting are contained to the adjoining weaving room, and from these intended to the contained to the c ADVERTISING RATES:

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When he was superseded he asked and obtained to find the public to the mill, to of his companions, of whose fates he was not aware. He pluckily crawled from his hiding place through the office into the place. Everything was quiet in the building that night. The immense weaving that night. The immense weaving the shortest way to the engine-room, where he expected to find help, but dragged himalif along the opposite side. When he had about every hour, and, no doubt, Shortis timed himself accordingly. He took supper reed for less than \$2.50, and accepted only at the Windsor hotel, where he was boardbeliste Bezan. They made their rounds about every hour, and, no doubt, Shortis gone half way he was exhausted and hid untimed himself accordingly. He took senses der a work bench near the wall. lay insertion.

al advertisements, 10 cents per line ing, and afterwards went to visit a lady named Miss Anderson. From her house, Thestrical advertisements, as considered in the second insertion.

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The samed was a nuclear which he left much earlier than usual, he went straight to the Montreal cotton mill. There he knew his friends were working. That morning Mr. George W. Snannon, the express agent, had delivered the money which was used to pay off the hands. It was about \$13,000.

There was at the time a light in the big office on the main floor, and four men were making up the pay. These were John Lowe, the paymaster; John Loy and Hugh Wilson, clerks, and Let cenf, a brother of well and allowed him to get behind the big counter. He chatted with them and partook with them of some oranges they had. He is very fond of fruit and sweets, and "Old Belleville Boys" Telegraph other thing he was exceedingly fond of was firearms, especially revolvers, and on that account, it was not considered in the least a strange that he should ask Lowe to let him see his five-shooter. Lowe, however, well knew how careless Shortis was in handling and things and insisted

cartridge. 1t was a thirty-two calibre. gratulating the Premier on the honors that weapon. He afterwards returned it, when Shortis kept on talking as he cleaned th have come to him after his long service in Lowe reloaded it and put it back in its servative party of Canada. No fewer than again, but his request was refused. It was six of the members of the Dominion Cabinet were thinking of going home. Lowe went in the vault and as he turned the bolt, he tors, members of the House of Commons, saw Shortis again reaching for his revolver and men of prominence in all walks of life took it notwithstanding. For a moment he handled it, and then a shot rang out, and Wilson dropped.

Lowe rushed to his aid and held him up

and Loy, thinking it was an accident, ran the bullet entering his brain. The tele to victory."

The above telegram was signed by as many of the Believillians as were readily available yesterday, and was forwarded last but the bullet missed the man it was inended for and presumably struck Wilson Lowe now realized the terrible danger, both W. Northoott and his brother J. Northoott, William Powell, W. J. Taylor, Thomas Brownlee, A. S. Potts, Samuel Post, and a number of others. entrusted to his care. The murderer, for fear of being surprised by outside aid, rushed to the telephone box and tore down the receiver, destroying at the same time the

> Poor Loy was lying dead at his feet. dead man had not even had a chance for his life, though he had a loaded revolver in his pocket. Shortis never gave a look at the porpse. In the meantime, Lebouf, Maxim's prother, had rushed into the vault, trying phone, than he turned again to Lowe and told him that if he moved, he would shoot him. Lowe, however, decided to take a desperate chance. With one sweep he gathered in the money, and rushed into the vault, pulling the door after him. This enraged Shortis very much, and he raved and stormed up and down and made all sorts of him. He called upon Lowe in the name of

races for the purpose of advancing its own interests, that nation is Great Britain. We have sinned in the case of Hawaii—that is, we have aided and abetted in the extinction of the political rights of the native people—but it is almost our only offence, if the American Indians are taken out of the count. With England, on the other hand, these offences are to be numbered by the score, and hence it is a little bit verging on the insufferable to have cen sure of this particular sort come to us from that source.

UMATILLA INDIANS.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Secretary of the Interior has requested the Secretary of the Interior has requested to set fire to the valit into bits attempting to set fire to the valit into bits attempting to set fire to the valit into bits attempting to set fire to the valit into bits attempting to set fire to the valit into bits attempting to set fire to the valit into bits attempting to set fire to the valit into bits attempting to set fire to the valit into bits attempting to set fire to the valit into bits attempting to set fire to the valit into bits attempting to set fire to the But Lowe knew better, and held on with

from Pendleton, Ogn., that Judge Fee holds ap his decision in the habeas corpus case of "No Shirt" and "Young Chief," Umatilla Indians, as if they were released he feared trouble. The agent did not state what the difficulty was with the Indians.

Sr. John, N. B., March 9.—At a meeting through a heart-rending experience in a tragedy equally horrible as that which had preceded—intensified, too, by the fact that the victim was the brother of one of the prisoners, who, though they could hear everything that occurred, were powerless to aid or save the victim. The time had come for Maxime Lebour's usual round. He had been eating his lunch on a bench in the for Maxime Lebesuf's usual round. He had been eating his lunch on a bench in the weaving room nearest the office, and had left half of it to make his rounds. His measured step could be heard approaching. Nearer he came and nearer, and when he arrived near the door which led into the office, Shortis could be heard exclaiming, "Hello, Maxime; what is the matter?"

"Nothing, nothing," was Lebesuf's reply.

Then came a shot, a yell and the fall of a noon papers. He denied that he was Murder of Two Employes of the Motive of the Coolly Calculated

Then came a shot, a yell and the fall of a neon papers. He denied that he was a drinking man, and said the company did not work the was killed outright or not is not owe him any money. He was employed for some time in Mr. Simpson's office, body was examined there were found three body was examined there were found three bullet wounds, one in the cheek, one behind the ser and one is the left arm. How the subsequent dark deeds were done only the waiting all night for the police to come and take me." When an artist was making a few notes of the surroundings he cried as

The murderer, having dispatched Lebouf to his own satisfaction, now began to hund for Wilson. He finally found him in his hiding place. The poor fellow was apparently dead, but Shortis wanted to make sure. He lit several matches in the attempts he again made to shoot Wilson. They gave some light, but it was not sufficient and he deliberately went for a lantern with which to finish his work. He returned, shot Wilson again and then left him. The terrible agony poor plucky Hugh Wilson must have the watchman. Shortis came in with his walking stick in his hand. They knew him well and allowed him to get behind the big want you to come out and help me carry him away.

"Where is Loy," Lowe asked. "He has gone out," Shortis retorted, "to But Lowe was not to be caught. He would not give the combination, and the murderer's entreaties were kept up at in-

Notwithstanding what he had gone through, Hugh Wilson had still some life and a great deal of courage left. He crawled the fire room stairs and then he fainted once more. It was there he was found by Mr.

Begin, who had just set the machines in motion and was afraid Wilson had been H. Biddell, of Ipswich, sketched this piohurt by the wheels. He rushed out to get ture of the condition of British agriculture When they returned the brave boy regained consciousness and told his tale decided to investigate, and being warned by Wilson of the desperate character of the murderer, armed themselves with the first iron tools that came handy and went to the character of the laid down to grass; on the poorer farms fields were left to produce such herbage as, the character of the plant or in the poorer farms fields were left to produce such herbage as, the character of the plant or in the poorer farms fields were left to produce such herbage as, the plant or in the plant or in

out, Shortis, addressing them, oried, 100

gave. Additional aid was hastily sent for and Wilson carefully removed. Shortis was searched and the revolver and a chisel were searched and the revolver and a chisel were found on his person. How many shots he fired is hard to tell. Certainly, more than a score, perhaps two score. Lowe's cartridges had nearly all disappeared, and some of those found in the bodies of the dead and wounded were proven by the calibre to have come from the murderer's own apply the only other this who revolver. About the only other thing he said was, when he was being searched, to the effect that he much objected to having his shirt cut in the search for his weapons. But his objection availed him but little. He was finally turned over to the chief of po-

having ruthlessly sent two as good, upright, lovable men as ever lived into eternity.

With the dawn came the public anouncement of the awful deed. It went from house to house like wildfire. People could not be lieve their ears till they were convinced that the news was only too true. Threats of lynching were openly expressed and they grew londer as the day were on. There was no one to take the lead, however. Had there been, nothing could have saved Shortis. Late in the afternoon he was conducted to the mill with the jury, to view the

bodies. He had nothing to say. At times he manages to look exceedingly sleepy and he did so when he was brought face to face with the bodies. "Open your eyes well and look," he was told; and in a matter-of fact way he replied : "Oh, my eyes are open all right." Afterwards, in the office of the all right." Afterwards, in the office of the mill, he was permitted to send a message to his friend, Mr. George Bury, of Montreal. Later on he received a reply to the effect that the latter had cabled to his parents. Shortis is their only son.

Cooliy Calculated subsequent dark deeds were done only the marker of the surroundings he cried as ever, of his last victim's death, Shortis beat soon as he noticed it: "Hello, are you out his brains with the telephone receiver and then tying a piece of suspender about one of the wrists of the corpse dragged it to the bottom of the first stairs outside of the Chief of Police will let me out into the corpse dragged it to office, which leads to the beatment. ridor and give you a chance to sketch me

The murderer was born in Waterford, Ireland, in 1875, and received a good educa-Shortis is a young man about twenty years of age, who for some time was in the employ of the Montreal Cotton Mills Company

experiences are not any too clear thus tar tion, his father being a wealthy, active and his deposition has not been taken. At leading business man, who had sent his son out to Canada so that he might enter a use-ploy of the Montreal Cotton Mills Company tion, his father being a wealthy, active and leading business man, who had sent his son ful calling. He was regarded as lacking in mental stamina, and was addicted to the use

#### THE LIBERAL POLICY. (From the Montreal Gazette.)

Liberal speakers throughout the country

continue to prate to the people about the advantages of British free trade and cheap commodities. The experience of the mother land is hardly calculated to induce Canadians to copy her fiscal system. More than three million acres of land have been thrown out of cultivation in Britain by the policy of free imports, and dire distress has fallen upon the agricultural interest. Since 1889, her foreign trade has suffered a dethe land are in a state of serious depression Under free trade, the average price of wheat in Great Britain has fallen in from 55s. 9d. per quarter to 22s. 10d. per quarter, or by 60 per cent., a reduction relatively greater than has occurred in Canada. Addressing the Farmers' agony poor plucky Hugh Wilson must have suffered can best be imagined. Shortis now club, in London, on February 4th, in London, on February 4th, in London, on February 4th, in London, on Sutton stated that "the situation was worse than figures or statistics indicated, and the control of the state of the in every direction they were confronted with the magnitude of the present depres sion," and he added that unless war or great discovery of gold ensued he saw no prospect of any change for the better in English farming. Lord Hampden, writing to the London Times on February 9, pro-tested against the doctrine which Canadian Liberals have made their shibboleth, namely, that the cheapness of commodities is in itself an infinite blessing to the great mass of people, irrespective of the question whether the price of such commodities is below the cost of production. Cheapness along through the weaving room, and as Lord Hampden points out, is of no ad-crawled again till he reached the bottom of vantage to the man who, having no employ vantage to the man who, having no employment, has nothing wherewith to buy the

under a system of free trade:

"At the present time there was want of blood to the horror-stricken men. They work, or, rather want of money to pay for seek Shortis. When they reached the office deer they stood one at each side of it and looked in. Shortis saw them and knew the of cultivation was getting worse every year;

out, Shortis, addressing them, cried, "Shoot have secured ten offers for each one. He the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and had no doubt that unless a rise in prices sungly to the pot. The frill at both top interesting them, cried, "Shoot have secured ten offers for each one. He the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and was the guest of Prince Blemarck at Fried sungly to the pot. The frill at both top interesting them, cried, "Shoot have secured ten offers for each one. He the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and was the guest of Prince Blemarck at Fried sungly to the pot. The frill at both top interesting them, cried, "Shoot have secured ten offers for each one. He the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and was the guest of Prince Blemarck at Fried sungly to the pot. The frill at both top interesting them, cried, "Shoot have secured ten offers for each one. He the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and was the guest of Prince Blemarck at Fried sungly to the pot. The frill at both top interesting them, cried, "Shoot have secured ten offers for each one. He the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and was the guest of Prince Blemarck at Fried sungly to the pot. The frill at both top interesting them, cried, "Shoot have secured ten offers for each one. He the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and was the guest of Prince Cartistian of Hohenlohe-Oehringer the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and the guest of Prince Cartistian of Hohenlohe-Oehringer the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and the guest of Prince Cartistian of Hohenlohe-Oehringer the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and the guest of Prince Cartistian of Hohenlohe-Oehringer the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and the guest of Prince Cartistian of Hohenlohe-Oehringer the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and the guest of Prince Cartistian of Hohenlohe-Oehringer the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and the guest of Prince Cartistian of Hohenlohe-Oehringer the "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and "puff" adjusts itself smoothly and "puff" adjusts itself smoo a very serious crash in the agricultural in-Mr. Treadwell, a large tenant farmer of Aylesbury, gave similar testimony before the royal commission. a serious was the present state of affairs that he thought that unless there was an improvement in prices many arable farmers would be ruined in two years, and the mixed land farmers would be forced to retire. Farmers could not go on losing for ever. B:itish farmer

could not compete with the low cost of pro-duction in foreign countries. Speaking in the British House of Commons last month, Right Hon. Mr. Chaplin declared that the government must either do something to lice.

In the gloomy, vault-like rooms of the cotton mill lay the bodies of the murdered vice industry in the country; and Mr. tims, stark and rigid in death, in pools of half-clotted blood; in the narrow cell of the local prison slept the prisoner, calm and childlike and undisturbed, as if he were resting from an honest day's toil, instead of advocate as the London Times, in its issue advocate as the London Times, in its issue of 8th proximo, said that the unemployed of Great Britain are far more numerous, especially in the large towns, than they ought to be if the community were economically in a healthy state, and that the depressed condition of agriculture is not, unfortunately, a temporary phase likely to disappear with some recovery

appear with some movement of trade.

Now, this distressful state of British agrioulture is confessedly the consequence of oulture is confessedly the consequence of the policy of free imports, the like of which the Liberal party proposes to apply to Can-ada. The English farmer has been brought to ruin by the bounty fed products of the cheap labor of Europe, South America, India and Australia, The Canadian farmer is invited support Liberal candidates in the approaching elections because the establishment, through government aid, of steamship connection between the Dominion and Australasia may snable the cheap meats and dairy products of the latter colonies to enter Canada in competition with our home commodities. But, if the former has reason to dread the consequence and steamship connection, how yearly greater meeting. Shortis is their only son.

At the inquest the prisoner was the most remarkable feature of the affair. A cooler, more unconcerned man never faced so helinous a charge. He was brought in between two constables, his wriste handouffed together behind his back. They came with the prisoner at a shuffling gath. His long blonde hair was straggling over his forehead from under his hat, his steel blue eyes had a sleepy expression; his lip stuck out in a sort of a pout, and, on the whole, he was a miserable object to look at. When he first entered the room he seemed someth, what nervous. He trembled a little as he stood up and heaved several sighs, but these were about the only signs of emotion he gave. In the early part of the sealing seesion he was asked if he had anything to say.

He thought for a while and then said in a server well actor Canada. Their home market has been overrun by forties which they are asked to regard as compensation for free imports are found to be dear at the price, simply because they have not the money wherewith to purchase. The

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THE PIANIST'S FINGERS.

low to Properly Strengthen Them and A writer in the London Lancet gave not long ago a detailed account of gymnastic training for the strengthening of the fingers, his theory being that the weakness of the ring or third finger is not a mechanical defect to begin with, but a physiological one—that is to say, that it is not due to the connection of the extensor tendon with that of the little finger, and sometimes also middle finger, but to want of development of the muscles acting upon the ring finger through want of use in early life, so that it thus falls a long way behind the other fingers, not excepting the little finger, in strength.

The editor of The Etude, in criticism of the foregoing, says: Every device which works from the outside inward is of more than questionable worth. No exercise should be worked at long enough to produce much if any fatigue, for when carried to the point where the members ache it may be taken as a sign from nature that harm is being done, a warning to desist until the parts can recuperate by a rest more or less protracted. A far better form of strengthening the weak fingers is to practice the Mason two finger exercise, that demands an accent on the second tone of the motive with a snapped under finger, the quick cline of £60,000,000, and the industries of snap furnishing exactly the exercise necessary to develop strength, and with the increasing strength will come on, as much to be desired, improved flexibility.

For gaining a wider expansion nothing is so good as playing the arpeggio of the Diminished Seventh for one octave, holding each key down as long as possible until the finger is wanted to strike its key again, playing both up and down. It greatly increases the value of this exercise to change the notes as given in the XV changes by Mason in the volume devoted to arpeggio playing, volume 3. A very little gain of expansiveness in the hand largely increases the ease with which chords and octaves can be clearly played. It is like a fan. The fraction of movement at the joint is multiplied at the extremity. Whatever the hand gains from the exercise of its own muscles by direct act of its inner nerves, muscles and tendons is a gain of value, but when outside appliances are used the hand is as liable to get harm as permanent good from their

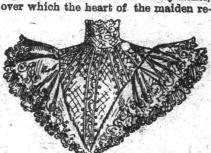
Dressing a Flowerpot.

Here is a new wrinkle in decorations from American Gardening: to the veteran statesman did not distance forbid, and instead they have joined in a congratulatory message, which was sent for ward last night, as follows:

Thomas Ritchie, President Belleville Board of Trude, Belleville Board of the mill, released Lowe and below at the cultivated land the deteriorated; on the cultivated land the deterioration in fertility and cleanliness amounted to from £3 to £4 an acre, or 2½ millions sterling in the country of Suffolk. There was greatly full. When the shirs at both top and bottom are drawn around the country of Suffolk. There was great fifty of the mill, released Lowe and below in the cultivated land the deteriorated; on the cultivated land the deteriorated; on the cultivated land the deterioration in fertility and cleanliness amounted to from £3 to £4 an acre, or 2½ millions sterling in the country of Suffolk. There was great fifty of the mill, released Lowe and below in the cultivated land the deteriorated; on the cultivated land the deterioration in fertility and cleanliness amounted to from £3 to £4 an acre, or 2½ millions sterility and cleanliness amounted to from £3 to £4 an acre, or 2½ millions sterility and cleanliness amounted to from £3 to £4 an acre, or 2½ millions to £4 an acre, or enough to allow for both cut edges to be and bottom can be made wide or narrow to suit the taste of the maker. Of course the toilet of the plant, trimmed and watered, should be made before the silk cover is put on.

Lace Ruches and Collars.

It is safe to wager a vast amount that there exists not a lady's wardrobe in the whole United States that is not enriched by a lace frippery or two. Fashion insists upon the addition of lace and chiffon to every house costume; consequently one sees all sorts of delightful contrivances for decorating the neck. The collar, the fichu, the ruffle, are all to be found under the most delightful aspects. There are indeed dainty trifles,



A NEW LACE COLLAR.

joices infinitely, and, by the way, the maiden who is unfortunately the victim of a bony neck may be cordially advised to adopt one of the new chiffon ruches to be worn with evening dress. It absorbs a vast amout of chiffon, and can be had in pink or blue or white or black or indeed any color. Occa-sionally the soft chiffon is interspersed with rosettes of colored velvet, and then again they are to be found quite simple and decorated at the back with a bow. The new lace collar, with full shoulders, is not only useful in transforming a low bodice into a high one, but in

making dressy the plainest of high waists. Housekeeping Brevities. No breakfast at this season is com

plete without some kind of griddle

cakes. There is a fad for Chinese dishes among them rice, citron and raisins boiled together.

It will be well to boil the molasses se used for gingerbread, or at least heat t very hot, before beating up the cake, and it will be greatly improved.

Before laying a carpet wash the floor with turpentine to prevent buffalo bugs. One of the gastronomic conundrums why buckwheat cakes and sausages go together.

Heat the knife before cutting warm read or cake. Brighten tinware with a damp cloth

nd soda. In a north room yellow shades are in-dispensable. They impart an effect of glowing sunshine that is as cheerful if not as warming as the real article.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.— All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly one dose convinces. Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell. not as warming as the real article.

CABLE ITEMS.

Merry Celebration of the Anniversary of the Prince of Wales' Marriage.

Ten Thousand Shoemakers on Strike -Naval Development-Honors for Bismarck.

London, March 12.-This morning merry peals were rung out from the parish church at Sandringham, where an exhibition drill and parade was given by the military stationed at the London barracks, in celebration of the thirty-second anniversary of the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales. For many years the anniversary was celebrated throughout the country by the ringing of bells and hoisting of flags and holidays for the school children.

The Duke of York held a levee to-day representing the Prince of Wales in his absence on the Reviera. Ambassador Bayard was present.

Lord Rosebery went to Windser to-day for an audience with the Queen.
In the house to-day Civil Lord of the Ad miralty Robertson said since the beginning of 1894, seven battleships have been started n the course of construction in England, one n France and none in Russia.

Over eleven thousand bales of wool were offered to day. The good clothing merinos sold readily to Americans. The market is firm but no further advance in prices is ex

Under Foreign Secretary Grey states that the government is awaiting the result of the investigation of the Venezuelan government of the recent arrest and imprisonment of members of the British Guiana police by the Venezuelan authorities before deciding what reparation shall be demanded.

In consequence of the National Federation of Bootmakers notifying their operatives to stop work March 16, owing to a complicated pute concerning the use of machinery, the Shoe Operatives' Union has called out all the operatives not obliged to give a week's no-tice. Ten thousand quit Saturday. The Prussian council of state has decided

that the proceedings of its coming session shall be strictly private.

It is reported that Emperor William, accompanied by his sons, intends to go to Friedrichsruhe on April let to congratulate Prince Bismarck on his 80th birthday, and lso to make his title of prince hereditary. The Belgian government will join France in her protest against the action of Vene-

zuela in expelling the French and Belgian ministers. It is reported that the German government is sending two warships to Guayara to enforce the payment of the unpaid guarantee on the construction of the Central Venezeulan railway built by Germany.

Worth the famous dresamaker died in Paris this morning.
Cesar Cantu, the Italian historian,

A newspaper of Leipsic recently asked a A newspaper of Leipsic recently asked a number of literary and political men for an expression of opinion upon the idea of mak-ing Prince Bismarck an honorary citizen of German empire by an act of parliament, and almost all approved the plan. The conservative, national liberal and anti-semite members of the reichstag will celebrate Bismarck's birthday by a committee of members and will go to Friedricherahe together on April 7 to deliver an address to the ex-

coe Christian of Hobenlohe Cabrings latter spoke of his waning strength and Dr. Schweninger's positive instruction not to excite himself and receive large crowds. In addition Prince Bismarch expressed grave doubts as to whether he would be equal to the task of celebrating his 80th birthday as the people wished him to do, publicly and with all kinds of demonstrations. The Emperor will personally participate at the cele-bration.

Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour made his reappearance in the House to-day, having re-covered from his illness, and was loudly

The Captain-General of the Phillipine islands has made an urgent appeal to the islands has made an urgent appeal to the Spanish government for troops to quell a rebellion of the Scoloos. A battalion of marines, held ready at Ferrol to embark for Cuba, has been ordered to Manila.

M. Lockroy made a yigorous attack in the French Chamber of Deputies on Monday upon the administration of the French navy,

somparing the English and French navies, much to the detriment of the latter fleet. The Chamber evidenced its distrust of the Admiralty and sympathy with the speaker. This official dispatch from Havana has been given out: "The insurgent band from Baire has been again defeated and has been finally dispersed. Only forty members are now at large, and they are believed to be seeking terms. The troops will attack to morrow the only remaining band in the Santiago district."

Six large vessels, ten smaller ones and fifteen smacks were wrecked in the storm off the coast near Cadiz on Sunday. The Daily Chronicle's correspondent in Vienna learns that Prince Cantacuzine, Russian minister in Washington, will be ap-pointed ambassador to Russia.

The crew of the British bark Cairnichill

mutinied on Sunday at Diamond Harbor, River Hoogly. A Hindustance assaulted the pil t and shot the captain in the wrist. The officers quelled the mutiny after firing a dozen shots and wounding two men.

Great Britain will send her Channel squadron to represent her at the Kiel naval parade with which the North Sea and Baltic

canal will be opened in June.

The Grand Duchess of Hesse has given birth to a daughter at Darnstadt. It is reported that the coronation of the Czar will take place in Moscow in the latter

half of May.
The Dally News, Lord Rosebery's organ, is elent as to the renewal of the Tory rumors of the Premier's contemplated retirement.
Rev. Dr. Greeves, president of the Wesleyan conference of 1884, is dead in London

of pneumonia.

The body of the young Grand Duke Alexis Michaelovitch arrived in St. Petersburg on Monday and was taken direct to the catafalque, where it will remain until the

A dispatch from Lima, Peru, announces that the insurgents defeated the Peruvian troops in a pitched battle at Cabanillas, in which 300 government soldiers were killed.

SWEETSBURG, March 11. - Wilson, Howatta Jennie and Kelly, who were tried last week, charged with attempting to murder C P. R. Agent Smith, were convicted to day of common assault and sentenced to one month's imprisonment. The jury disagreed at the former trial.

TH BOLDIERS

Particulars. Attack

The Rebel Le Curren

MOBILE, Ala the arrival of t seven o'clock t correspondent of March 8, t attack on that ate attack was morning by a l Garza upon the in the barracks fiercely for thre the bullets flew the principal but they looked like The barracks roofed store an son & Co. is f Finke's store about forty feet asleep upstairs ammunition we being on the out exposing the so they ran down As to the land nformation can or where they lastion is that they or near a point o as "Big Bight," marched through three miles to Bo

the shoes of the a fact. As they ernment sentine oner. At the armed with clubs.
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the run they pure energy and deadly death in the stra houses and chasing the swamp.
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women.

Garza and his i

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room occupied by a Fouss, in the second ing. How the last tell. They could not and were compalled. and were compelled for nearly three h medicine in Dr. Fo atoms. The docto about among the w sufferings.
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