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gut it is Plain That the Government Propose Pushing Remedial Legislation,

And Make it as Stringent as Possible-Mr. Tarte's Proposal of Enquiry.

The House Passes a Resolution of Condolence With the Queen and Princess

Jan. 24.-The house last imously passed addresses of with the Queen and Princess The address to the Queen

our Majesty's dutiful and loyal the House of Commons of in parliament assembled, humeach your Majesty with renewof our attachment to Majesty's person and crown. The of the death of H. R. H. Henry of Battenberg, has deeped the hearts of the people of We speak in their names as our own when we humbly tenthe expression of our earnest in the affliction which has de-H. R. H. the Princess Beatrice consort and your Majesty of a n-law-a young prince enjoying happy prospect of a long and use-We pray that the God of plation may comfort your Majesty nd long preserve you to your people. Ottawa, Jan. 24.-Hon. Mr. Costideclaration in the house last that no provincial legislation in Manitoba school case would now satisfactory, goes to show that the minion government has not only deded to go on with its coercion bill, nt that it is going to be made as strinon law were passed, no power

with the old schools, which were ineffient; neither would any bill passed by rench votes be satisfactory, because cry of French domination would go rth, which would have an evil effect. stem, and said that it required to be proved. He relied upon the Manitogovernment to give a remedy to the

repeal it, not even the Dominion

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—(Press Dispatch.) arly the whole afternoon session of sterday was occupied by the discuson evoked by Hon. Jos. Martin's bill amend the Northwest representation

Col. O'Brien then took the floor and inued the debate on the address. eaking on the school question, he it had been settled by the parties had the right to settle it, and it ld be left with them to settle. The of the so-called minority were all This truckling to the minorities half the trouble that the counas experienced. What right had government to divide the country sections, into creeds and races? illustration of the minority in toba and in Quebec was not parreligious dogmas night in the schools of the major-Quebec, while such was not the South African company. Manitoba. The minority in

bha had no right but those in with other British subjects. ald oppose with all his power and my interference with Manitoba. fter recess Mr. Tarte spoke, conhimself almost exclusively to the ol question. He said there was a and some measure of redress given. As to remedial legislaknew the government was not last nine months. on the bill proposed. No party

He wanted an inquiry during the investigation. He uld certainly fight the Dominion money to maintain separate dent interfere for the prisoners.

Dominion government could not and in the maintime the Cathd none. He did not want separn Manitoba such as existed in of Liberals and Conservanvestigate the whole case. Mr. Costigan followed. He

ed that unless the government the constitution, all sense of legislation was in the best inout their pledges.

provinces as to internal affairs was supreme. The provision allowing an appeal of minorities to the federal parliament was an exceptional condition not to be found anywhere else. It was inserted by Sir A. T. Galt as a protecion to the Quebec minority, and was entirely gratituitous. The greatest difficulty now to be overcome was the national aversion to legislation of the pro-vinces being overridden by the Dominion parliament. No one in the house felt that the Manitoba law was passed with the design of doing substantial injury to the minority, and until facts were collected to show that injustice had been done, such injustice that would shock the sense of right, this parliament should not legislate in behalf of anyone. An investigation into all the facts and conditions was the only peaceful solution. He had more faith in his fellow countrymen than the government appeared to have that Manitobs

remedy any injustice that was proved Dr. Bingham Will be the Liberal to them to exist. He desired all races. and all creeds, in Canada to live in harnot conducive to this. Mr. Lariviere said he had suggested

committee of inquiry in 1892, and the Liberals who now wanted investigation then opposed it. The address was then adopted without vote being taken.

All the Other Transvaal Prisoners in the same period have fallen from Have Been Liberated on 3,019 to 2,689; New Brunswick's from Have Been Liberated ow Parole.

President Kruger Reports Every. thing Quiet-Americans E j y Every Protection.

New York, Jan. 24.-A special cable to a local paper says: All the Americans except Hammond have been liberated

on parole in Pretoria. San Francisco, Jan. 24.-The Examiner has received the following telegram known vocalist, has been drowned acfrom President Kruger in reply to a cidentally. message requesting information as to at as possible. In fact the old the status of the American mining men each schools are to be restored. Mr. now imprisoned at Pretoria for alleged stigan said that a provincial law participation in the uprising of the Uit-Ontario at the next Dominion election.

Woodstock, Jan. 24.—Captain G. F.

"Everything is quiet at present. The against any illegal or revolutionary measures. Even if such protection against revolutionists were necessary, which is not so, the Americans are cap-Mr. Tarte condemned the Quebec school able of taking care of themselves. The side of law and order, a very few of them have joined the revolutionary socalled reform committee. These, together with a majority, mostly British, will be tried according to law, and justice will be done all concerned without respect to nationality.

London, Jan. 24 .-- A Cape Town dispatch to the Times says that the trial of the political prisoners at Pretoria has been set for April 21 and their preliminary examination will be held within a few days.

The Times has also a dispatch from Pretoria which describes a visit by their correspondent to Dr. Jameson in jail He found him with his officers looking well. Dr. Jameson said that he thought the letter of which a certified copy was captured by the Boers containing an appeal from the Uitlanders of Johannesburg for assistance justified his action. penses absolved him from responsibility to the shareholders of the Chartered

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—A copyrighted cable dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner says that Mr. Lingham, of hannesburg, along with several other Americans. Mr. Lingham is undoubtedly believed to be the proprietor of the Lingham line of steamers that have carried over 30,000,000 feet of lumber from the Sound to South Africa during the

Before the outbreak in the Transvaul inything to gain by immediate the Americans held a mass meeting to tion, but the country had much at protest against the treatment that they were subjected to. After the trouble sent session, and legislation, if was over the Americans were arrested ha did not legislate according to by the British on charges of high treason. American Consul Agent Mann at hat the French in Manitoba dif- Johannesburg is making every effort in to what they wanted. Mani- behalf of the American citizens. Telegrams have been received in the United n in the courts, so there was States from the friends of the prisoners to lose by an investigation. stating that the situation is very grave. Steps are being taken to have the Presi-

REPUBLICANS AT DINNER

but would suggest a committee, Ex-Senator Miller Wants to Annex Hawaii to the United States.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24.- The seventh annual banquet of the Alger Republican club was given at the Russell House The government's policy of re- last night, when some 250 Republicans of Detroit and Michigan were present. The leading speech of the evening was in of peace and justice. He had response to the toast of "Our Foreign Manitoba that they would ac Friends," by ex-Senator Warner Miller. act of this parliament with the of New York, who criticised the policy gree of respect that the govern- of the administration regarding Hawaii, elt towards the minority in car- and Nicaragua, and predicted that the next administration would hoist and Mr. Laurier replied, saying that maintain the American flag in Hawaii. as no man in the house but This country endorsed President Cleve justice done where justice was land's Venezuela message, yet it might one surely wanted to re have been so framed as to avoid a threat One injustice by committing an- of war. He advocated protection of the Canada had an arbitrary con- Armenians by the United States.

## Big Burning Building.

Startling Decrease in the Volume of Maritime Province Shipping Since 1874.

Two New Torpedo Boats to be Sent to Halifax in the Coming Spring.

Candidate for North Ontario Next Election.

Halifax, Jan. 24.—The shipping of the maritime provinces continues to show a most astonishing decrease, and the chances are that if the diminution goes on at the present rate, another decade will practically wipe it out. During twelve years the total tonnage has 689,765 in 1895. Nova Scotia vessels 1.096 to 903 and Prince Edward Island from 230 to 190.

It is stated in military circles here that two first class torpedo boats will be sent to this station in the coming spring. The will be larger and more powerful than those now here, and will be accompanied to Halifax by one of the big transport vessels. Ingersoll, Ont., Jan. 24.—Richard Wil-

Gregg, of Salford, and being in appar ently good health, died to-day while enjoying an after dinner smoke. London, Ont., Jan. 24.—Perry Lock hart, son of J. C. Lockhart, and a well

on, a properous farmer of this vicinity,

while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Henry

Beaverton, Jan. 24.-At a convention of the Liberals of North Ontario, Dr. H. S. Bingham, of Cannington, was unanimously selected a candidate for North Williamson, a very highly respected resident of Princeton, is dead, aged 49.

Passed by the Porte

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Miss Barton and her party will be permitted by the Turkish government to distribute relief to the distressed Armenians, but government regrets deeply that, while not as members of the Red Cross almost all of the Americans took the League. The news came to the state Minister Terrell, who says the Porte refuses to officially recognize the Red Cross, but will permit any person whom Minister Terrell names and approves to distribute relief, provided the Turkish authorities are kept informed of what they are doing.

MANY LIVES WERE LOST.

By the Cause of a Panic Over a Fire in a Russian Circus Theatre.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24,-The official investigation into the cause of the fire which destroyed the circus theatre at Ekaterinoslav, capital of the south Russian government of that name, has not been able to establish the cause of the disaster, which is believed to have resulted in the loss of over 70 lives. The and that the clause guaranteeing all ex- first alarm was given by an actress who appeared terror stricken on the stage during the children's matinee. She screamed with fright and threw the whole audience into a panic as the theatre began to fill with smoke and flames. A terrible rush was made for the doors. Washington, is now under arrest at Jo- but only two out of eight exits were

> TO GRAB THE UNION PACIFIC. Proposal to Take Over the Road by the Government.

New York, Jan. 24.-Attorney L. F. the government with the interests for against the insurgents under the direcwhich he is working to take possession of the road and re-organize it. A bill will be brought before congress providing for the appointment of three government commissioners who shall secure the co-operation of all other creditors they can enlist to bring about a foreclosure and buy the road.

For pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

"The new woman seems to have played her last card. I wonder what next? "Oh, she'll ask what's trump, I fancy." Pocket knives, scissors, etc., a spec ialty at Shore's Hardware.

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THE OCCUPANTS ESCAPED. For a Wonder No Lives Are Lost

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- A fire in the old stock exchange building, northeast corner of Dearborn and Monroe streets, to-day caused a panic among the occupants. The building is a six storey one, and is situated on one of the mos crowded street corners of the city. Peo ple on the fifth floor, where the flames were first discovered found their way barred by smoke and resorted to the fire escape. One woman, completely unnerved, apepared at a window and endeavored to jump. She was seized by man who held her until the firemen raised a ladder and rescued her. All

was comparatively trifling. J. S. Robinson, who has an office in the building face while making his way out. H. Barton Lindley, an employe of the Chicago Tribune, was loudly checred by the crowd when he emerged from the smoke safely carrying his father in his arms. Lindley Sr., is 75 years old and lives in

the firemen. The loss on the building

## **CAMPOS NUMBER TWO**

fallen from 890,810 tons in 1874 to Like His Predecessor, Weyler Hopes to Stamp out the Cuban Rebellion.

> But, Like Him, He May Find Himself Greatly Mistaken Before Long.

Hanvana, Jan. 22.—Gen. Luis Pondo, who arrived here yesterday, said in an interview to-day that he had come to Havana in obedience to the orders of his superiors to act as coadjutor to Gen. Marin, in the temporary command of Cuba, pending the arrival here of Gen, Weyler, when Gen. Andello will be succeeded by Gen. Suarez Valdez.

Gen. Pando announced himself in favor of concentrating and strengthening his forces in the province of Pinar del Rid. He is well acquainted with that province, and with the peculiar political sympathies and conditions and anticipates being able to call all the loyel population to arms in support of the Spanish government.

terms of the bravery and courage of the could repeal it, not even the Dominion parliament which passed it.

Americans are in no danger whatever. They enjoy the full protection of law, like any foreigners; therefore there is the Catholics would not be satisfied to protection from the outside the catholics would not be satisfied to protect on the outside the satisfied to protect on the outside the satisfied to protect on the outside the satisfied to protect on the catholics would not be satisfied to protect on the outside the satisfied to protect on the outside the satisfied to protect on the outside the satisfied to protect on the catholics would not be satisfied to protect on the outside the satisfied to protect on the satisfied to protect circumstance. have been eye-witnesses of the operabeen unable to cope successfully with in a few days. the equally well handled and brave mounted insurgents, but Gen. Pando claims that in spite of this, if the insurgents can be driven to fight a pitched battle, the Spaniards will defeat them in short order, even though the

enemy may be large in numbers. Concerning the advance of the insur gent army under Jose Maceo and Rabi Pando says that this force was trying to convey westward a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition and other supplies, intended for the insurggents in the province of Pinar del Rio. But, the General added, Maceo and Rabi have been engaged seven times with the Spaniards since they entered the province of Santa Clara, and a con siderable portion of the war material has been either captured or lost en route. The Spanish troops are being massed across the line of march which the second army of insurgents is expected to follow, and Gen. Pando anticipates that they will be able to prevent the injunction with the insurgents was severely wounded some weeks ago, is said to have almost recovered his

health and to be able to ride his horse daily on the march. Gen. Pando refused to discuss the plans likely to be adopted by the Span-Morrison, of this city, representing the ish commanders in the future for the mortgage bond holders of the suppression of the insurrection; but there Union Pacific railroad, whose holdings is no doubting from his manner that he amount to more than \$5,000,000, is en- is confident of the success of the Spandeavoring to secure the co-operation of ish army when operations are resumed

> tion of Gen. Weyler. It is reported here to-day that Gomez is suffering from an attack of illness. The columns of Gen. Cornell and Col. Maceo are at Jamaica, in Havana provir ce, combining in a movement in pur-suit of Gomez. Meanwhile Gen, Aldeceo and Gen. Linares have stationed themselves at strategic points, and the Spanish authorities once more indulge their hope that they will bring Gomez to fight a pitched battle or drive him

into a corner. The insurgents have burned the village of Nacarento, near Placetas. The garrison of the fort succeeded in repelling the enemy. The machine house on the plantation of San Jose, the cane fields of Ruilos, several houses at Rancheulo Santa Clara and the stations and three houses in the village of Sabinalla, Matanzas, have also been burned. It is reported that the insurgent leaders. Vega and Varona have surrendered to the authorities in Manzan-

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# THE REPORT

Premier Bowell Contradicts Statement That More Ministers Have Resigned.

Rock of Remedial Legislation Looming Up-Governor Dewdney the occupants were finally rescued by Didn't Interfere.

> Chamberlain was Released for Valuable Service Rendered, Says Hor. Mr. Faster.

This Service Was No Doubt Getting in Sixteen Votes Against Hon. Jos. Martin.

Ottawa, Jan. 25.-The rumor was current to-day that another batch of resignations had been sent in, but the Times correspondent has seen Premier Bowell, who says that there is no truth in the report that any of the ministers have resigned.

It is stated that Father Lacomb, who has got 160,000 acres of land from the Dominion government for half-breeds in the Northwest, has got sure promises from the government in regard to the remedial bill. At any rate, some connection is being made between this and the telegram which Bishop Lebrecque has sent to the priests in his diocese, asking them to instruct all their parishoners not to vote for anyone who is not pledged to vote for the remedial bill. This refers to the Charlevoix election. The telegram which Bishop Le-

brecque sends is as follows: 'We don't want to interfere with one party more than another, but the Catholics are bound in conscience to support the remedial law, which has been previously approved of by their ecclesiastical authorities." Mark its being "previously approved of by their ecclesiastical authorities;" not by the Catholic people, but by the church dignitaries. Charlevoix is the constituency Gen. Pando spoke in the highest in which Sir Hector Langevin was unseated for interference by the clergy in

troops in the world could have behaved wright complained because the auditorbetter or accomplished more under the general's report had not been brought In this statement it down. He said it should have been laid may be added Gen. Pando is sustained before the house ere this, so that the by reports of other generals, and by the public expenditures could be subjected remarks of disinterested persons who to searching and intelligent criticism. He charged the government with holding tions against the insurgents. The whole back the report purposely, an accusadepartment to-day in a cablegram from trouble seems to be summed up in the tion that was of course denied by the fact that the Spanish infantry, al- finance minister, who stated that the rethough well handled and brave, have port was not yet printed, but would be

Mr. Casey's bill concerning drainage on property of railway companies, which seeks to vest power in the local legislatures to enforce the same, received its second reading after considerable dis-The government object to it, cussion. and it will probably be thrown out in ommittee. Mr. Mulock's bill to make the legal rate of interest four per cent. instead of six, came up for its second reading, but it was laid over till Mon-

In reply to Mr. Smith, who asked if it is the intention of the government to remove the quarantine regulations be tween Canada and the United States. Dr. Montague said correspondence in that connection is in progress and it was not advisable to say anything at present.

In reply to Mr. Martin, Mr. Foster not interfered in the recent election at Victoria.

Replying to Mr. Mulock, Mr. Foster said Chamberlain's sentence for personation at the Winnipeg election was reunder Gen. Gomez. Jose Maceo, who duced from three years to two years on account of valuable services rendered. The house adjourned until Monday. Mr. Foster gives notice of the budget for Tuesday. The commons, before adjourning, adopted an address of sympathy for the Queen upon the death of ajani. They were repulsed with a loss Prince Henry of Battenberg.

An order-in-council has been passed permitting the shipment of Western States cattle via the port of St. John's. This would seem to indicate that all hopes are abandoned of obtaining release from the British embargo on Canadian live cattle, The sub-committee appointed to draw

up the remedial bill, have agreed on a draft. Ottawa, Jan. 25.-The Granite creek and the doctors have agreed that he nining company, of British Columbia. has been incorporated. It takes over and assumes all liabilities of the Stevenson Gold & Platinum Hydraulic Mining Co. The incorporators are Robert Stevenson, of Chilliwack; Wm. L. Hogg. Co. William B. Stevens, C. R. Gillard and J. N. Greenshields, A. W. Fleck and W. D. Harris. The cabinet met to-day to consider the

THE BAN IS ABSOLUTE.

remedial bill.

The Catholic Church Will Not Countenance Secret Societies.

Boston, Jan. 25 .- A special to the Traveler from New York says that the ban placed by the Catholic church upon the order of Knights of Pythias, Sons of Temperance and Odd Fellows is absolute and offers no further discussion. This is the mandate of the Pope. through his official representative, Cardinal Satoli.

SEALERS' COMPENSATION.

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The British Ambassador Submits the Acceptance of the Plan.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Secretary Ol-ney was called on to-day by Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador, who submitted the final acceptance of the British government of the plan of the Behring Sea commission to play the claims of the Canadian sealers seized prior to the Paris award. It remains now only for the President to submit the plan to Congress, and, as the legislative branch have refused to pay a lump sum for the seizure, it is cousidered certain that a commission of acrangement will be approved. It is quite likely that the President, in submitting the plan to congress, may suggest on e more the desirability of a lump sum payment as the most expeditious means of settlement, for the commission of arbitration, if agreed to, will bind he United States to any payment awarded which may far exceed the lump sun

Reformer Gets in With a Sweeping Majority for the Ontario Legislature.

Another Greenwayite Returned-Big Increase in Canadian Pacific Traffic Receipts.

Hamilton, Jan. 25.-The bye-election n South Wentworth for the local legislature resulted in an easy victory for Mr. Dickinson, the Liberal, who defeated Mr. Buchapan, the prohibitionist, by S12 votes. Mr. Buchanan received 630 votes.

Winnipeg, Jan. 25 .- According to the returns received from four polling places in Dauphin Mr. Burrows, government candidate, has 66 majority By partaking of unwholesome food two Fort Rouge families narrowly escaped death from poisoning. George Clayton, injured in the mill

here Thursday, died vesterday.

Toronto, Jan. 25.—Owing to the storm yesterday no returns have yet been received of the West Wellington bye-election.

T. C. P. R. depot at Parkdale was urned down yesterday. An ice storm has been raging here all

morning did not get beyond the confines of the city. Montreal. Jan. 27.-The C. P. R. traffic returns for the week ending Jan-31st, amounted to \$341,000; for the same week last year they were \$218,-0000

St. Cathorines, Jan. 25 .- The twentysixth annual convention of the Y. M. C. A, of Ontario and Quebec is in session here. About 200 delegates are in at-

THE REGULATION VICTORY. Spanish Officers in Cuba Will, of Course, Report Nothing Else.

Havana, Jan. 25 .- Col. Galbis, of the Spanish army, who has been in pursuit of Gen. Gomez, commander-in-chief of the insurgent forces, telegraphed today: 'I started from San Filipe to Poso Redondo. Learning at the latter place that the enemy was crossing the line between these towns. I returned to cut them off at Punta Brava, meeting the main force, and succeeded in placing myself in their midst. I followed the enemy from San Raphael to Quivican, causing them many losses. Five men were killed by our guerillas. The said Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney had engagement lasted from 4 a.m till 11 p.m. Two rebels who were captured say that Gomez suffered from a bullet wound in the leg received on January 18. in the fight at Lagia. The death of the insurgent leader, Simon Sanchez from a wound received in an engagement with the Spanish troops is confirmed. The insurgent bands commanded by Garcia and Roban, while on the was to Cervantes, burned three culverts and attacked a fort on the River Camof four killed." A large crowd of several thousand people, which gathered to-day at the public drawing of the Globo lottery, were much incensed to find the lottery temporarily suspended.

Havana, Jan. 25 .- It is stated upon excellent authority that Gen. Maximo Gomez, commander-in-chief of the insurgent forces, has consumption in an advanced stage, complicated with fever, can live only about two months longer. Madrid, Jan. 25 .- At a special cabinet meeting just held it was resolved to increase the duties on imports into Cuba, and especially on foreign goods, in order to meet the war expenditure,

THE PRINCE'S RESTING PLACE Will Be in the Spot Where He Desired to be Laid.

London, Jan. 25 .- It has been definitey settled that the remains of Prince Henry of Battenberg will be buried in Whippingham church, beneath the royal pew, in accordance with his will.

-Read Ayer's Almanac, which your druggist will gladly hand you, and note the wonderful cures of rheumatism, catarrh, scrofula, dyspepsia, eczenia, debility, humors and sores, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparill a admitted at the World's Fair.

THE MINING LECTURES.

the mining industry is the government's phatic. aim, the lectures should be free; the increase of practical knowledge and the greater interest in the subject likely to follow might be trusted to bring in full vile supporters will not allow Manitoba recompense in the indirect way. But even the privilege of a commission to if the treasury is so poverty-stricken inquire into the circumstances surroundthat it could not bear the small addi- ing the school dispute. We do not tional expense entailed by these lec- know but that their position is logical. tures, the entrance fee should have been | Having determined that the separate limited to the sum actually necessary. school system must be restored, the gov It is a small business for the govern- ernment has no need of investigating ment to endeavor to make money out of the matter further. If such investigathese lectures, which were represented tion should happen to disclose any reabeforehand as part of a plan to fur- sons against the proposed legislation, ther the industry of mining, in the in- the situation of the men at Ottawa terest of the province.

### THE SPEECH

Falstaff's ideal combination of bread sack, which the honorable premier has been known to use at times as an illustration. The "bread" in the "speech" is in very small proportion to the "intolerable deal of sack." It looks as though the premier and his colleagues tion of its history. It is, to use a the character and personnel of the pres man selected to move the address in announcement that the revenue re- majority in the house is less than forty, creased inflow of money, they might eral elections? have some hope that the affairs of the "During the past year the yield of crops gret, however, that owing to the low toba." prices of the produce coming into comwith that of our farmers the season's operations have not been as profitable as I would desire to see." This will be pleasant reading for the gentlemen who talk so much of the value of protection to British Columbia farmers. The proposal to enact legislature for the encouragement of dairying is a good one, and we trust the legislation will secure the object aimed at, for the province should gain much more than it does from its dairying facilities.

## TUPPER'S CHARACTER.

resurrect an opinion which the Toronto a right to apply, etc." Nor does the Mail gave of Sir Charles Tupper the Times "deny the competence of parlia-Elder in the days when that paper was ment to consider and decide upon the independent and was therefore free complaint of the minority." But these from the necessity of squaring its opin- questions are evidently asked for the ions to suit the exigencies of the gov- purpose of beclouding the question. The ernment. On the 9th June, 1891, three Manitoba government and legislature days after the death of Sir John Mac- have not in later days contended that donald, the Mail thus paid its respects the minority had no right to appeal to to Sir Charles: "There can be no the federal authority for redress of him in the late contest he has promised 'even more than justice' in the division of the spoils. His professed withdrawal from Canadian politics has deceived nobody, at all events since his proceedings in the last election." It will be remembered that the Hon. Edward Blake in his letter to the West Durham electors pointed out the bad effect of Conservative rule on the people of this country, showing the debasing and demoralizing tendency. The Mail thus applied Mr. Blake's reflections to the situation that would be created if Sir Charles took the chief place in his parbut we cannot afford to purchase ability even of so rare a kind at such a price as that of continued and increased demoralization. The appointment of such a man at the head of the state

Pellew-Harvey are three gentlemen it would be the signal for a disruption present the Liberals as being much the lecture rooms. eminently qualified to give instruction of the community and for a moral civil afraid of the "war horse," as they fondin matters relating to mining, and there war." Nothing so severe as this has ly call him, though nobody has seen is no reason to doubt that their lectures been said of Sir Charles Tupper by Sir anything approaching to an exhibition will be of considerable benefit to the Richard Cartwright or by any other of fear. But Tupper does not carry public. But the government seems bent man on the Liberal side. The paper consolation to all the Conservative paon destroying with one hand the good that so utterly damned Sir Charles had pers, as witness the following from the it would do with the other, else it would formerly been the chief organ of his Regina Leader: not have imposed the outrageous fee of party, and is in that position again, so ture. To those who take the full course a knowledge of his character. It was the cost will be \$3, and though the lec- at that time professedly independent, tures are of value to any person inter- but with a leaning to the Conservative ested in the subject, this amount is abside pronounced enough to make its ment.

### "JOLLIED ALONG."

The Dominion government and its serwould be most awkward. The precor ceived plan must be carried out, regardless of the circumstances. No attention is to be paid to the voice of the Hon. Mr. Turner's first "speech from majority in Manitoba; no proposal they the throne" is a good deal like Sir John can make is to be listened to; nothing but coercion will suit. It is not surprising that many intelligent Conservatives to World puts it: "The Conservative party in Canada is in a state or condition unparalleled by any state or condireply, and had therefore been at the but one woe upon another has followed trouble of gathering up the remarks from the beginning of this jollying polwhich are usually looked for from the icy. The remedial bill to which the

performer of that function. There is government stands pledged will not be some satisfaction to be taken from the carried with Conservative votes. The ceipts are improving, and that arrears and over thirty Conservatives are dedue the government are being paid up. termined to vote against such a meas-This is double cause for gratification, ure. It follows that it can only be in that it indicates some lifting of the carried by the votes of the Liberals of depression and foretells a much-needed Quebec. That Mr. Laurier's followers that the government would not be in- go through, where will the Conservative cited to fresh extravagance by the in- party and the government be at the gen-

doing their party any service. Common courtesy would require at the very least some consideration for the suggestion of a commission offered by Mani-

## NOT THE QUESTION.

The Colonist ask's us whether we "deny that the minority (in Manitoba) have no right to apply to have what they regard as a serious grievance redressed?" We shall assume that our neighbor's double negative is unintentional, and at once make answer that Somebody has been cruel enough to we do not "deny that the minority have doubt that the wires are being actively what they considered a grievance, or pulled for Sir Charles Tupper at Ot. that the federal authority had no power tawa by his sen, with his other special to hear the appeal and act upon it. Noadherents in the cabinet as well as by body would think of offering any such sociated with Sir Charles in the provinmembers from the eastern provinces, to contention, in the face of the privy cial affairs of Nova Scotia. He it was which as a reward for their loyalty to council's second judgment. Nobody has thought of offering it, so the Colonist is priest of corruption." He further picsimply setting up a man of straw, for tures Sir Charles as waving a false set the pleasure of knocking it down. The of arms and proclaiming himself a purdispute arises over the attempt of the ist while his real arms were plunged Dominion government to stretch the deep into the provincial treasury. From privy council's judgment into a man- a party point of view the Liberals can by diplomacy to your chief when you date, when in point of fact it only have no objection to a man like this begranted a permission. The government ing given a high place among their opdeliberately misread that judgment, in ponents, with the prospect of his bepursuance of its own misinterpretation coming leader of the party, but patit proceeded to order the restoration of riotism necessarily constrains them to separate schools in Manitoba, and now lament that the country should be so that Manitoba has refused obedience disgraced. the Dominion parliament is to be asked to give effect by legislation to the government's mandate. Manitoba declares ty: "Of the system which Mr. Blake that the Dominion government took the deplores, Sir Charles Tupper has notor- wrong course, and that parliament will schools for the minority. Our neighbor iously been the chief agent. All that go wrong if it endorses that course. And should be able to see that if the prois worst in it, that has tended most to so say all friends of liberty and all who debase the national character, is famil- desire to see the preservation of this schools the Dominion government is not iarly connected with his name and Dominion. We have no fear that the bound to step in and provide them when which may be said to be a household government organ will be able to cover word of corruption. His name is at up the real question at issue by emitting Dominion government has all along conthis moment unpleasantly connected columns of verbiage, in which there is tended that it was bound to do so by with suspicious commercial offices in neither sense nor honesty, or by setting the judgment of the privy council, and England. He will protest his inno- up fictitous arguments to distract at- that is precisely the contention which cence, of course, but his word, unhap-tention. The Dominion government act- Manitoba has protested against. The pily, is that of a man whose veracity ed dishonestly and arbitrarily when it province has only objected to the Domis much impugned, and who does not ordered the restoration of separate inion government taking the view which scruple to use stolen letters. He is the schools, under the pretence that it had prince of political cracksmen no doubt, been so directed by the judicial commit-

## A FRIEND'S OPINION.

Some of the servile class of Conser-

fifty cents on those who attend each lec- it had peculiar facilities for acquiring at Ottawa and government papers kenzie Bowell's statement the governor throughout the country are boasting did this of his own motion and without that "the breach is finally healed," that any instructions from Ottawa. He ap-"the danger is averted," and that Canada again possesses a strong governsurdly large. If the encouragement of comments on Sir Charles very em- the facts of recent history make the passed in the last days of the session. boast an absurdity. Sir Charles Tup- leaving him too little time to examine per is undoubtedly a host in himself, its provisions. Northwest papers intiand at the same time is undeniably the mate that this is a flimsy pretence, and strongest man in the party; but the all the elements of disintegration which of Archbishop Langevin to the measure. crucible, but it has come out with its were responsible for the recent dis- Mr. Mackintosh has been severely critigraceful episode. No single man how- cized in the Northwest for taking this ever strong or however shining his pop- course, and the Ottawa government ularity, can offset the spots of weak- seems to have practically snubbed him ness which still disfigure the governas well. ment. It is folly to cry Peace, Peace, when there is no peace

"Who speak not needful truths, lest they spared himself, but sacrificed his "One sound inferential principle may essential to fitness for ministerial position. The same test should be applied to candidates for representatives in any and every capacity. We thoroughly agree with the Toronto Telegram that that in the Ottawa house, the blind are by men of ability. It is wrong that the cabinet should be half filled, and that parliament should be wholly er. As for Manitoba, it remains to be see in this programme a prospect of controlled by men who have no endow- seen how federal interference can overwreck for their party. As the Toron | ment beyond that which a man in pri- ride provincial autonomy in educational vate life must have if he would hope to affeirs earn ten dollars a week.'

"We have every confidence that the Conservative party is not satisfied with phrase of the day, being 'jollied along,' ent government. We know for a fact ty is abundantly dissatisfied. We look now for deeds, not words,"

If from this summing up is subtracted the absurd overestimate of Tupper, the real situation of the government party will be plainly seen.

The Monetary Times gives the following review of the political situation:-"In his attempt to fill the places of the tion that compel public admiration. seven ministers who resigned with new on that utterance alone Sir Adolpho improvement in the finances of the will inflict coercion on Manitoba re- Ottawa premier failed and the seven and game club. province. If now the people were sure mains to be seen, but if the bill does were induced to go back, with the exception of Sir Hibbert Tupper, whose place in the cabinet is filled by his father, taken into the confidence of the govern-Sir Charles Tupper. The arrangement ment. "One thing has got to come to an end is understood to be temporary; after the province would soon be in a reasonably and the cabinet has at last recognized it, session is over Sir Charles Tupper is safe condition. If the policy of borrow- namely, that the 'jollying' tactics must expected to become premier. The two ing freely and frittering away the cease. They are face to face with the sections of the cabinet, by failing to money borrowed is pursued, this desir- pledge to their Quebec colleagues and agree upon a statement of the causes of biggest liar in the province. The govable end will certainly not be reached, just in front of rendering an account to the crisis, have done one another mu-The speech in one paragraph says: the people of Canada in the general tual injury. The seven ministers, the general advantage of Canada and former position in the cabinet by those election. And the majority of the Can- when they retired, should have come to take it. was much larger than usual, but I re adian people are against coercing Mani an agreement with the premier on the Nobody has better claim just now. Those men and newspapers who help parliament. They probably did not explanation process are surely not expect that their resignations would be and we are bound to accept this explanaccepted, and the event proved that they ation. held in their hands the destinies of the fail and a dissolution follow, under a reconstructed government, with Sir Charles Tupper at its head, the almost the explanation—otherwise we might ing from the premier's speech of the single issue before the electors would have some lingering doubts. be remedial legislation. Only in a subordinate degree could the tariff question be a factor in the contest. It would crop up here and there, where the two parties might think they could use it for a weapon of offence or defence'

As shown yesterday, the most severe newspaper criticism of Sir Charles Tupper came from the Toronto Mail in the days of its independence. The most severe criticism he has ever received from a politician was not the work of any Grit; it came from the late Hon. Mr. McLelan, who was at the time aswho dubbed Sir Charles the "high

The Colonist says it has never entertained the idea that the province of Manitoba is bound to provide separate vince is not bound to provide separate the province refuses to do so. Yet the the Colonist now says, by implication,

The government has cut down the entrance fee to the mining lectures to 25 cents, at the same time offering the explanation that the rooms used for the vative papers try hard to make it appear purpose are provided free of charge.

would be not merely the inauguration | that "all is lovely" at Ottawa now that | It appears to us that the fee of 25 | Th of violence and corruption unredeemed the notorious Tupper has taken a hand cents would have been quite large Mr. Carlyle, Mr. Carmichael and Mr. by any true wisdom or statesmanship, in party affairs once more. They re- enough even if rent had to be paid for

> Lieut. - Governor Mackintosh has West by his treatment of the schoolordinance passed by the legislature at "Conservative members of parliament tion at Ottawa. According to Sir Macpears to have given as a reason for his We would fain believe it, but action the statement that the bill was that the real reason was the opposition

Winnipeg Free Press:-The reports of the proceedings at Ottawa show that the speeches on the vexed dispute are swollen with such inflated senseless and be drawn from Mr. Foster's excuse for irrelevant fact-twisting. What kind of dignified, well-weighed, intelligent re- Montreal Centre ... 326 medial law will evolve from all this, it Jacques Cartier. .. 574 is impossible to forecast. It is becoming more and more evident each day, Canadians have a right to ask that the aftempting to lead the blind through the high places in the state shall be occu- mazy difficulties of the school dispute This bodes no good to the party in pow-

### MAGNA EST VERITAS ET PRE-VALEBIT

Montreal Star (Independent Conserva-The World further says: "Nothing that the North-West section of the par- tive): Ananias is dead. Saphira is But the government at Ottawa still lives, and the breed is in no immediate danger of extinction.

These melancholy reminiscences at suggested by the official explanation made in the house of commons vester day by Sir Adolphe Caron, with reference to the recent ministerial strike. lock-out and resumption of work.

There are features about the explana men, even as a temporary resource, the might be elected president of any fish It was colossal Magnificent! Heroic

Superb! The people of Canada expected to be

They were taken in! There is an island in Cumberland county, Nova Scotia, known as Jerry be served-notwithstanding any differ-Island, and which it is the fashion for the blue noses to offer as a prize to the the importance of filling the portfoli

terms of the explanation to be made to good example by accepting one another's chief cause of the resignations was the various subjects lately, inability of the

Conservative party in the crisis. Unless seven retired but repentant ministers that they waited upon me and pointed the reunion of the two sections for a had conscientious scruples about violaterment, as all governments ought to be resigned their portfolios because they out the necessity to strengthen the govtemporary purpose should fail, the men ing the constitution by leaving Mr. Anstrengthened, and according to my who retired are likely to get, substanti- ger's chair at the council table empty. views I should acquiesce in any proposially, their own way in the end. A re- and that the premier has taken them tion of that kind; but there is no intimedial bill may, or may not, receive the back again because after re-construct mation in those interviews other than assent of the present house; if it should tion he has come to the conclusion that this cause was not sufficient to justify the resignations.

We repeat, we are bound to accept And if we accept it (as we are bound

fuse to accept any statement bearing country I would have been just as sucthe ministerial brand. The explanation thus frankly accept-

ed effectually disposes of the theory that the ministers resigned because they found it impossible to carry on the government without a solicitor-general. Unfortunately there are difficulties about reconciling this explanation with the explanation of the Hon George Eulas Foster to the effect that the seven bolters resigned because they found that their venerable leader suffered from

moments of weakness for about twentyfour hours a day. Are we equally bound to accept that

In view of the evident fact that the old man has come out of the scrimmage most conspicuously on top we think not. Oh, fie. George Enlas Foster.

Beware, George, of the exceeding fibfulness of little fibs. To think that you should represent yourself and your associates as actuated

were all actuated by jealousy for the purity of the constitution. No. George! We must accept the explanation made by Sir Adolphus. That was no petty fib.

There was nothing petty about it.

PROMINENT DEAD Two Torontonians and the Great Evan-

gelist's Mother Pass Away. Toronto, Jan. 27 .- Mr. McCracken, manager of the Toronto Land and Inestment Corporation, died yesterday. The deceased was for a long time prominent in financial circles and devoted to curling.

Henry Benham, of the firm of H. Benham & Co., wholesale jewellers, died on Saturday. He was a native of Devonshire, England, and had been in business here thirty years. East Northfield, Mass., Jan. 27.-Mrs. Betsy Holter Moody, mother of Dwight Lyman Moody, the famous evangelist. died yesterday.

The constant dropping of the rill Will wear away the rock; The constant placing of an ad Will rid you of your stock.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report.

raised a considerable storm in the North- The Bowell Government Seriously Domoralized by the Recent Crisis.

> How Sir. Mackenzie and His Colleagues Agree-Coming Lead. er Tupper.

> Ottawa, Jan. 20.-It is now, after the excitement has subsided, that we appear to realize the magnitude of the crisis through which the unhappy Tory government has passed since the 3rd of It has passed through a ished, for we find in it more dross, more spurious metal, than when Sir Mackenzie started to make his cabinet pure. While this serious family quarrel was

> going on, the Liberals of West Huron were doing good work. Since my last letter another Liberal victory has been scored. The result of the last three byeelections is as follows: Liberal Conservative

Majority Majority Recent Elections In 1891. West Huron ...... 190

Here are three seats that within three weeks have been captured from the Tories. Coming events are casting their shadows

Now, let us for a moment glance at the ministerial explanations that have been made in connection with the recent

When the seven cabinet ministers, resigned the following was the kernel of their explanation to the house read by tional character, is familiarly connec Mr. Foster: "With many misgivings with his name and which may be sa we finally agreed to enter the government under Mr. Bowell. We found our- His name at this moment is unple selves face to face with parliament antly connected with suspicious having its numbers incomplete and with mercial transations in England. no assurance that the present premier will protest his innocence of course, could satisfactorily complete it. Under his word, unhappily, is that of a n duty to retire, and in this manner to who does not scruple to use stolen pave the way if possible for the forma- ters. He is the prince of polition of a government whose premier cracksmen, no doubt, but we cannot could command the confidence of his ford to purchase ability, even of so colleagues, could satisfy the Liberal- a kind, at such a price as that of Conservative party that its strongest tinued and increased demoralization. elements were at its head, and could impress the country that it had a government which was united and had power to govern." After the reconciliation had been ef-

fected, Sir Adolphe Caron announced for disruption of the community and fe the return of the kicking ministers to a moral civil war.' the cabinet in the following language: "The prime minister has had an oppor- Toronto Mail, June 9th, 1891. The sm tunity of carefully reviewing the circumstances connected with those resignations, and has satisfied himself that the best interests of the country would ences of opinion that existed respecting

The ministers have been setting a This would make it appear that the cant portfolio. Compare the premier's former utterance as regards the bolters. We are required to believe that the He said on January 9th: It is true pointing to certain members of the government whom they thought ought to

go out. Some one was lying. And the follow-9th inst.: "Had I had that loyal support which every premier ought to have to do) we cannot very well hereafter re- had in his endeavors to govern the cessful in carrying out the affairs of the government as my predecessors, though not possessed of the same ability or political tact or strategem as they were. (Cheers.) Had not that jealousy prevailed, and the ambition to destroy



Weak, Tired, Nervous Women, who seem to be all worn out, will find in purified blood, made rich and healthy by Hood's Sarsaparilla, permanent relief and strength. The following is from a well known

"I have suffered for years with female complaints and kidney troubles and I substitute one of a hundred minut have had a great deal of medical advice during that time, but have received little or no benefit. A friend advised me to ta... Hood's Sarsaparilla and I began to use it. together with Hood's Pills. I have realized more benefit from these medicines than from anything else I have ever taken. my personal experience I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla to be a most completblood purifier." MRS. C. CROMPTON, 71 Cumberland St., Toronto, Ontario.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

so firmly rooted in the breasts of the with whom I was associated, I flatte myself that we should have been cessful in carrying on the affairs of country.

They are all laying their eggs in same nest again; the same premier; the same ministers with the exception Sir Charles Tupper, senior, and Senat or Desjardins coming in. Conspirators traitors, boodlers and every other el ment that has gone to make up this grand aggregation who are now the todians of the public finances. They ar once more dwelling together in unity There are no more misgivings, nor an there any doubts as to Sir Mackenzie's commanding the confidence of his col leagues. That, at least, is what the

They also say that Sir Charles Tu per, the elder, who has entered t cabinet of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, is be the premier. I like their modest Had they said the future leader of t Conservative party we would have right to dispute the point, but lavin claim to the premiership is cover ground that is not included in the mortgage. Just a little bit prematur However, look for a moment at t interesting record of this great man given by the Toronto Mail on the of June, 1891, three days after death of Sir John A. Macdonald, wh the high commissioner was being boo ed for the premiership. On that occ sion the Mail said:

"There can be no doubt that the win are being actively pulled for Sir Charles Tupper at Ottawa by his son, with other special adherents in the cabin as well as by members from the easter previnces, to whom, as a reward their loyalty to him in the late cons he has promised even more than tice in the division of the spoils. professed withdrawal from Canad politics has deceived nobody. system which Mr. Blake deplores Charles Tupper has notoriously the chief agent. All that is worst that has tended most to debase the to be a household word of corruption circumstances we thought it our whose veracity is much impugned, appointment of such a man at the he of the state, would be not merely t inauguration of violence and corruption unredeemed by any true wisdom statesmanship; it would be the sign

> Don't forget it. This appears in the ner is a saint now. This is the wa Tory organs act when instructed their masters. SLABTOWN

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

former position in the cabinet by those who deemed it their duty to retire on account of that vacaucy.

This would make it appear that the chief cause of the resignations was the During the past week lots of cheap Oregon rolled oats have I placed on the market. They are retain at three cents.

Rolled Oats, per lb. (B & K) Rolled Oats, per lb. (Oregon) Eggs, Island, per doz. . . . . Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour .... 5 25

Lake of the Woods Flour ..... 5 to olled Oats, per lb..... Potatoes, local ..... Cabbage
Hay, baled, per ton. \$8
Straw, per bale. \$8
Green Peppers, cured, per doz. Onions, per lb. Spinach, per lb. Lemons (California) 

Cranberries, Cape Cod, per gallon... Cheese, Chilliwack
Hams, American, per lb. 14
Hams, Canadian, per lb. 15
Hams, Boneless, per lb. 12
Bacon, American, per lb. 14 Bacon, Canadian ..... Shoulders ..... ...7 to 12 Spring Lamb, per 10. ...
Pork, 1resh, per 1b. ...
Pork, sides, per 1b. ... 

A FORTY-EIGHT HOUR DAY.

The time-thinkers are still dissatisfic with our time-reckoning system, and is highly probable that they will only smash the sixty-minute hour but that they will also change the c day into one of forty-eight hours I'r fessor Blatner, of Belin, Sir Thoma Long, England, and Professor Baile of Boston, are now working like beers with that end in view.

WILLIAM'S BIRTHDAY.

The German Emperor is Thirty-Seven Years Old To-Day. Berlin, Jan. 26.—Emperor William ala ed the Berlin garrison at an early hour morning, the occasion being his birthed. There was a reception in the White I in the forenoon, and later he gave pass word to the troops. His majesty conferred the cross of grand comman of the Hohenzollern family order uprince Hohenlohe, imperial chancellor, has decorated the minister of husband Baron von Hammonstein Loxten, with Baron von Hammonstein Loxten, with order of the red eagle. There will i family dinner at the palace this aftern His majesty was born January 27th. and became emperor June 15th, 1888.

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Liner St. Paul Buries American Her Nose in a Sand Bank off New York.

is Resting Easily, in no Danger, and All Passen. gers Aboard.

The Weather Was Very Thick, and Only Four Feet of Water on the Bank.

Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 25.-The American liner St. Paul, from South-Her nose ran about one dence on the spot. feet into the sand before her ines could be stopped. The wind blowing at the rate of eight miles

She sailed from Southampton on Jan. and was in charge of Capt. Jamie-He has refused all offers to land passengers and they are waiting for ags from the agents. There were but or feet of water over the bar when the St. Paul ran ashore. She has on hoard two hundred bags of mail for the New York office. Several old seamen longshore say the vessel may not be

oated for a week or more. Among the passengers on board are Among the park. Bourke Cockran, cx-Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, Prince Wolkonsky, Dixon C. W. Walk er. Dr. S. A. Knorpf, Harvey W. Brown and H. G. Fellows. The St. aul has on board \$1,300,000 in specie. The wrecking tug Hustler passed out to Sandy Hook at 9:30, evidently on her way to render assistance if needed. A dispatch received from the Highlands says that nine tugs are now near the St. Paul. The agent of the International Navigation Company says if the St. Paul is not ready to sail on Wednesday next, the company will sub stitute the St. Louis, which is now at ('ramp's yard, Philadelphia.

James A. Wright, second vice-prestdent of the American line, when seen this morning, speaking about the accitailed dispatches. We have an efficient relief party down there."

The St. Paul is lying very easily, and vill probably be hauled off with the high tide this afternoon. Mr. Wright has telegraphed Cramps' yard at Philalelphia, to hurry up the repairs on the St. Louis, in order, if necessary, that she may take the place of the St. Paul

CAPT. HEALEY'S DRUNKINNESS. Hooper and Tozier Refuse to Testify Against the Accused.

San Francisco, Jan. 26.-At the court martial trial of Captain Healy, of the revenue cutter Bear, all those appearing at the trial were sworn to secrecy. Lieu tenant Ross, of the Corwin, told how the crews of the different cutters at Unalaska last September were invited a "whiskey and tobacco social" on board the British ship Pheasant. According to Ross, as Healy was returning home from his festivity he was so overcome that he walked over the edg? of the wharf, thinking it was his bunk. After his mishap was known, the witness said, it caused great rejoicing throughout the fleet. The defense tried to prove through Engineer Jones and Lieutenant Daniels that Captain Healy was the victim of a conspiracy on the part of the younger officers. The wit nesses disclaimed knowledge of a con-

The friends of Captain Healy made no attempt to conceal their gratification at the conclusion of to-day's session of the court of inquiry, for they believed cog in being unable to get Captain Hooper to testify against the accused theer. Hooper is the admiral of the Arctic fleet of cutters. It was generally known that he felt unfriendly toward he Bear's captain, and it was expectd his evidence would be most importand would have considerable weight. Hooper refused to say a word against Healy, however, further than that he had known him to take a drink now and He declared positively that he never seen the captain under the influence of liquor while on duty. When asked for his opinion as to Captain Healy's qualifications as a seaman, the witness could not say too much that was favorable. He declared that he manders and seamen he had ever met is he revenue service. He insisted upon eing as non-committal as possible on all

ther subjects. The session concluded with the evielee of Captain Tozier, of the Grant. The latter, like Hooper, gave Healy rather the best of it in his evidence.

PURELY IN SELF-DEFENCE. During Leap Year.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 26 .- A number of ing men of Alameda have organized a bachelors' club. The club's members now include more than fifty Alameda achelors, who recognize the danger of ap year. The club held an enthusiastie meeting last night and elected temorary officers. A. Peter Smiley was hosen president, James A. Munro secctary, and O. L. Rogers treasurer. Temporary quarters have been secured and the members are now looking for permanent location. Any member of the club who marries during 1896 wil! required to serve a fine banquet to the whole club. Any member who atlends more than two leap-year parties will be fined \$10 for each offence. Any lember becoming engaged during 1896 will be summoned before a club, committee and unless he can prove exten

nating circumstances, will be fined \$10. All members are required to immediately report engagements, under penalty of double fine. The committee favors black thread to the coat lapel as a Monthly sessions of the club badge club will be held, at each of which there will be a programme and refreshments. committee will have charge of affairs at the next meeting, which will be held February 14th.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

May be Got on the Venezuelan Question From an Unexpected Source.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 26.-The Tank collection of books in the Dutch language, one of the rich possessions of the State historical society library, appears destined to play a considerable part in the deliberations of the Venezuelan commission. Hon. Andrew D. White, one of the commissioners, a week ago wrote to President Adams, of the state university, asking him to search the Tank collection for any historical works or atlas bearing upon the boundaries of old Dutch Guiana. An examination of the books of this department reveals the presence here of several which bear authoritative contemporary testimony as to the extent of the for New York, struck the outer Dutch claims in Guiana to which Engoff Hotel Brighton, during a dense land succeeded in 1803. A translator on flower 11 and 2 o'clock this morn- and draughtsman are now busy ex-The people on board decided to tracting this information for the comthe vessel, as there was no mission, and it is not improbable that The vessel struck head on the one or more members of the commission anger. and har, a quarter of a mile from the may visit Madison and examine the evi-

Quarrel Over the Probabilities of War Produces Serious Results.

Fiendish Act-Henry Irving's Generosity R veal d

at the corner of Grant avenue and Post resigned. Sir Mackenzie Bowell gave school, yesterday calmed a panic and The United States Senate Chaplain's They Acted Like Wolves.—Double street, about 2:30 yesterday morning, a prompt denial to the story and prevented a terrible calamity among C. P. Newcombe entered with a com- added that the council meeting in the 500 children. He is less than 14 years panion and began a quarrel with the forenoon was the most harmonious he half barkeeper, which ended in his shooting had attended for months. The remedial gong sound the alarm of fire he did not at Bert Callin and Joseph Herbieu, both | bill was under consideration too. There | forget he had important business. It severely but not fatally injured. New- are other rumors current, however, that was the crisis for which his little head combe, after waiting a moment, began have at least the semblance of foundapromptly. The barkeeper, seeing that will become premier as soon as he rehe meant to create a disturbance, at turns from Nova Scotia, and that the tempted to eject the man. Callin and remedial bill will be side-tracked and Herbieu tried to assist him, when the an appeal made to the country next fellow drew a pistol and commenced fir. month. It is said that the government ing. He hit Joe Herbieu, the barkeep- will not ask for supply to go through er, in the side. Another bullet hit Cal- until the remedial bill has been disposed lin in the right leg. The wounded men of. They insist that the business for "We have received no dethough serious, would not prove fatal. item they could keep the house sitting Those who witnessed the affray de- until the life of parliament had expired. clare that the quarred arose over Amer- It is also said that a canvas of the icanism and what Americans could do Conservative members has been made in case of war. Newcombe championed and it is found forty of them will opthe cause of this country and the argu- pose the government's remedial policy. ment became so heated that the bar- and there is no hope that enough Liberkeeper tried to throw Newcombe out. als will vote with the government to off-Yu was shot in the left leg. The men

who did the shooting escaped and are not known to the police. Roseburg, Ore., Jan. 25.-Word comes from Dora, Coos county, 42 miles distant, that Samuel G. Brown, the mur derer who escaped from the county jail here last month, is surrounded near there and that his capture will soon be effected. In company with a man named Andy Pool he was surrounded last night by a posse of four men, who ordered them to throw up their hands. Pool promptly obeyed the order, but Brown jumped over a fence. One of the posse fired at him twice. Brown fell, but before the pursuers reached him, he disappeared in a thick clump of brush He is thought to be wounded, but further pursuit could not be prosecuted owing to the darkness. Pool says that he was on his way to Coos Bay to see

a brother and that Brown overtook him on the road. San Francisco, Jan. 25.-Twenty-two horses belonging to the Arctic oil works have been poisoned in their stalls within-the past few days and ten of them have died since Sunday. The others are still suffering and some of them will die. Three veterinary surgeons are in attendance, but they are entirely mystified as to the character of the poisoning. The officers of the Arctic wholly in the dark as to how the poisoning was done. If some one has done made an investigation but could get no with great interest by all parties con-

New York, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Emma Worman, the wife of the principal owner of said: Outing, a high class monthly magazine devoted to outdoor sports, committed suicide last night in an apartment over considered Healy one of the best com- the offices of the magazines on Fifth She had lived at the Hotel Majestic with her husband and her invalid son, and her suicide is attributed to her anxiety for the latter's welfare.

A dispatch to the World from London says: A frightful murder here this week makes known another instance of Sir Henry Irving's constant generosity. and we will put guns on our boats, and The victim was the daughter-in-law-of old Tom Chambers, at whose Liverpool theatre Mr. Irving played in his youth, Alameda Bachelors Organize for Safety Her husband seemed to be a worthless fellow, who left her with seven children te support. Henry Irving has since allowed her one pound a week from his private purse, which she supplemented by taking as a boarder a Mrs. Pearson The murder was committed apparently for money by Mrs. Pearson's son, a re turned convict.

> Hood's Sarsaparilla, taken at this sea son, will make you feel strong and vigorous and keep you from sickness later on. Teacher—Suppose you were a king, Tommy, what would you do?
> Tommy—I'd never have to wash my face

> any more. ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

A Government Member Asks for Information About Col. Prior's Peculiar Position

of Rumors at the Capitai.

Ottawa, Jan. 27.-A suit for \$100,000 for extras in connection with the construction of the Digby & Annapons; railway was started in the Exchequer Court to-day by O'Neill & Campbell,

the contractors. H. B. Small, secretary of the department of agriculture, has been superannuated.

Mr. Davis, government supporter, asked in the house to-day if Col. Prior was a member of the cabinet, and if so, what was his position in the cabinet. Mr. Foster replied that he was a member of the cabinet and occupied such a position as a privy councillor DRILL THE CHIDREN usually does. (Opposition ironical hear hear.)

Hon. David Mills-The statute says

tion for to-morrow which will compel the government to say whether or not Prior is a cabinet minister, and what position he fills. They are not satisfied with Foster's equivocal answer, as his reply means nothing. Meantime Prior is complaining bitterly of his being under the general instructions of Murderer Brown Surrounded-A Ives and is making strenuous efforts to have the statute amended this session (Press Dispatch)-Saturday was a slow day, so some of the press correspondents faked the rumor San Francisco, Jan. 25.-In a saloon that three French ministers had the drummer boy in the Dodge street

MERCHANT VESSELS ARMED The Line to Cuba Will Be Armed With Cannon and Maxim Guns.

Chicago, Jan. 26.-A special from Philadelphia says: The Hart line steamers plying between this port and Cuba and the West Indies, will in future be armed with cannon and Maxim guns. Capt. Ker, counsel for the owners, has notified the ollector of the port that they will carry bow chasers and stern chasers. Two ressels first in the list for equipment are the Horsa and Laurada, both of which have gained no little notoriety from their alleged conection with filibustering expeditions to Cuba. The Laurada has been chartered to carry 250 negroes to Liberia, and the Horsa is soon to start southward with a party who are going to Matamoras to see the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight. Capt. Ker avers that both vessels will need arms for self-protection, the Laurada from the pirates which infest the coast of Africa and the Horsa from the Spanish gunboats. The Spanish authorities in this city, however, look with suspicion upon any such movement by the Hart comoil company declare themselves to be pany, and will exert every influence to prevent the Hart boats from leaving the port of Philadelphia with arms on the thing with intent they say they board. As soon as the vesels are ready cannot guess who that some one is or to sail application for clearance papers what the provocation. The police have | will be made, and the result is awaited cerned. Capt. Ker, in an interview in

> "I am told that the Spanish authorities have said that if they catch any of the vessels of the Hart line in Cuban waters they will make it hot for them. This information may not be true, but I have every reason to distrust the Span- The Mine Manager Pulling for the iards. We are not going to give up the West Indies trade and we know there are no United States war vessels to protect us. We have concluded to go into the protecting business ourselves. use them if necessary. There are lots

regard to the arming of the vessels,

world than they are. "We are not going to seek trouble ford to have our vessels chased, and do not want to go to the expense of extra coal that would be used in getting up

THE KEELEY CURE IN COURT. The Jury Return a Verdict in Favor of the Company.

Pontiac, Ill., Jan. 25 .- The jury in the ase of Marshall against the Leslie E. Keeley company brought in a verdict for the defendant. In this case Marshall claimed damages to the extent of

sults following the treatment of his wife for the morphine habit. The case will be considered an important one from the fact that the Keeley treatment is, by it, placed in a new school of medieine, founded and discovered by Dr. Keeley and known only to those who are educated therein at Dwight under the superintendency of Dr. Keeley and his medical staff. It is important, as will be seen from the following ruling of Judge Tipton, who presided. He reaffirmed that the Keeley company could not be required to give up the formula of their medicine and acknowledged the force of the injunction isued by the United States district court of Wisconsin, in which the Keeley company is for-

formulae of their preparations or any part thereof. "Under the evidence the law is that the Keeley remedy for the morphine habit must be judged by its effects on the human system and you have no right to infer the remedies were poison-

those remedies. its formulae and because it elects to claim that privilege and refuses to dis- him close the same, that fact cannot be concase and is without the province of the Us," and says President Cleveland's jury to consider."

Mr. Forbes has given notice of a ques- Fire Drill Put to a Critical Test in an Omaha Public School Yesterday.

> The Little Drummer Boy's Tatoo Saved a Stampede and Perhaps Many Lives.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 25 .- Office Downs, had been trained and his courage in excited teachers saved a dead and in-

jured list. This young chap has been the military band of the school. It was his duty twice a day to stand at the bottom of the stairs and march out the scholars to the step of an army rattle. 'ine exercise was called for the fire drill, and the pupils from the infant class where it was found that the wounds, first attention. By discussing every were told they must never hesitate when the drum should sound. Each tot knew his place in the line and so accurately and thoroughly were the rooms trained that Principal Allenboasted that the building could be emptied in two minutes. He had a chance to practically test his boast. He hoped, despite the good-discipline, that the ex-At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Len Wong and Hong Yu, two Chinese, were shot in a disreputable place on Bartlett Aley. Len Wong was shot through the Aley. Len Wong was shot through the le Alley. Len Wong was shot through the plan of action. Foster is the authority and excited with fright, dashed in with fic roads. The object is said to be to fearful dreams during the night. right side and was taken to the receiv- for the statement that the remedial full excited with side and was taken to the receiv- for the statement that the remedial full excited with side and was on fire. Obtain a competing transcontine to the receiv- for the statement that the remedial full excited with the building was on fire. Obtain a competing transcontine to the receiv- for the statement that the remedial full excited with the building was on fire. Obtain a competing transcontine transcontine to the receiv- for the statement that the remedial full excited with the building was on fire. Obtain a competing transcontine to the receiv- for the statement that the remedial full excited with the building was on fire. Obtain a competing transcontine to the receiv- for the statement that the remedial full excited with the building was on fire. Obtain a competing transcontine to the receiv- for the statement that the remedial full excited with the property of the statement of the remedial full excited with the statement of the remedial full excited with the remedial full ex his head. He saw the smoke coming Francisco. through the register. He did not think it was necessary to ask permission to leave the room. He rapidly passed the instructors without a work and went Never Smoked or Got Drunk, Yet Has what they termed their daughter's fool down the two flights of stairs. He wanted the drum and he got it. Prine pal Allen was not in his room, but he did not hesitate to enter. He pulled the instrument from the hoop and slung the strap over his shoulder and plunged into the hall. The smoke was now so dense that he could hardly see his way and on the floor above he heard the teachers shouting to the children to remain in order. The fire engines were rattling outside, but like a soldier on picket Offie Downs stood at his post. He picked his way to the bottom of the stairs, just as the 500 pupils appeared in a herd at the top of the stairs. He pounded on the drum for dear life. The very first sound acted like magic. Mr. Allen pulled three little girls and one boy from under the feet of the rushing children and commanded them to keep step to the music. The little ones then remembered their lessons and to the music calmly came down the long flights, as they had done a thousand times before. Smoke filled the entire building, but in a minute from the time

> lies sang the praises of his courage. TUPPER IN SYDNEY.

High Priest of Corruption. North Sydney, C. B., Jan. 27 .- Sir

Charles Tupper has had a good forty.

eight hours' rest after his arduous cam

paign of last week and is fresh and vig-

the band began to play there was not

a child in it. The boy waited until Mr.

Allen told him everybody was safe and

then he came down the front steps. The

crowd cheered and last night 500 fami-

orous for the speech he is to deliver at of young men from our training vessels Sydney mines this afternoon. Sir who will only be too glad to get posi- Charles is the guest of the manager of tions where they can show their capac- the mines and a director of the company. ity, and there are no beter gunners in and though the company has been in existence this three-quarters of a century he is the only director who has with the Spaniards, but we cannot af- ever visited the mines. These fact: will undoubtedly bear some results when the vote is polled. At North Sydney, the home of candidate Murray, steam to run away from a Spanish the Liberals have possession of the only hall in the town and refuse to allow the Conservatives to get in unless for a joint meeting. This the Conservatives do not want on the ground that the hall is so small that not a quarter of the people can get in who would want to, and the joint meeting would not be satisfactory to either party. Nomination day to-morrow will be a great day in Syd-Thousands of people will be there from all parts of the country, and the largest hall in town will only hold \$50,000 from the Leslie E. Keeley com- 800 people. There was a fall of snow pany of Dwight, Ill., for the alleged re last night, but the weather is mild.

American Aid in the Armenian Affair

And Does Not Get Any-A Batch ever enjoined from making public the Well Received by the London Press -Will the U. S. Accept the Invitation?

> London, Jan. 26.—The newspapers cus from the mere refusal of the de- this afternoon discuss the speech which fendants to disclose the contents of the secretary of state for colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, delivered at Bir-"It is the privilege and legal right mingham Saturday evening, particularly of the defendants to refuse to disclase dwelling upon the references to the United States, and generally praising

> The St. James Gazette heads its arstrued as against the defendants in this tice "Why Not Come Over and Help government has very good ground for calling upon the Sultan for satisfaction: If it acts by itself it is likely to be paralyzed by European concert, but, if it agrees to co-operate heartily with us the situation will be improved. If the people of the United States are really eager to advance the cause of civilization and good order they can do this much more effectually than by encouraging Venezuela to defy us."

The Westminster Gazette says. "Mr Chamberlain's enthusiastic adoption of the idea of American aid for Armenia, even if its literal relation will not come about, will nevertheless do much good in other ways, and in the long run his speech is the best piece of news for the oppressed Armenians that we have heard for a long time.'

PRAYER FOR ARMENIANS.

Eloquent Supplication.

Washington, Jan. 27.-In the senate this morning, Rev. Dr. Milburn, the state that the steamer Rustler picked blind chaplain, prayed eloquently for up thirteen starving men in a row boat. bleeding Armenia. "Hear the cry of The men were on their way from Stewour agony," he prayed, "In behalf of ard City to Juneau. They had not had to complain that he was not waited on tion. One is that Sir Charles Tupper the presence of a rattled principal and the people of Armenia, despoiled, tor- water for two days, and acted like tured, their homes in ashes, their men wolves. A double murder was commitand women and children slain by the ted at Hoonah, Alaska, on account of or Christendom, the Queen, the Czar, young Indian. The medicine man blamshall be forced to sheathe his bloody sin shot the slayer of the doctor. sword and stay the frenzied rage of his fanatical soldiers and subjects."

LIE AMERICAN VAN HORNE. James J. Hill Will Build South for Connection With 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 26.-A local paper here, is excited over some peculiar cirsays there is reason to believe that cumstances surrounding the death of James J. Hill, president of the Great Miss Emily Marshall. The young lady She hastened back to her charges, and road by way of San Francisco. It is Prof. Allen ran to the gong. They said that Hill is secretly buying rights her bed dying. She could plainly see heard the rush of children upstairs and of way through country lying along the her friends surrounding her bedside and the alarm from the other, teachers, northeast of California to clear the way There was a stampede and in the ex- for a railroad before making a public her mother weeping and had a pathetic citement no one remembered the rules announcement of his project to connect talk with her regarding the future. A or the drummer boy. Offic Downs kept his Great Nortnern system with San

A VENERABLE VAGRANT.

No Home.

New York, Jan. 26.-At the request of Warden Lawrence Dunphy, of the die workhouse, Magistrate Kudlich, in Es- proved true, for yesterday morning the of age, as a vagrant. Benson is pro- cause of the young girl's death, bably one of the most remarkable individuals ever committed to an institution of that character, for, according to his own story, he has never tasted tobacco, malt, or spirituous liquor in any form. Benson claims that he is the oldest living locomotive engineer and that he pulled the throttle of the first engine operated on any railroad in this country. He also claims to have been the engineer, who, during the burning of the Herkimer bridge, ran his train, on board which was a party of national Republican delegates,, en route for Saratoga. The passengers raised him a purseof \$1,000. Benson, in 1870 had considerable money, which, he says, he lost in Wall street.

THOSE FATAL DRAWBRIDGES Cleveland Seems to be a Dangerous Place to Move About.

Another fire, which for the time threatened to be very destructive, broke at this morning on the top floor of the five-storey building 54 to 60 Frankfort street, occupied by the Cleveland Lithograph company, the Hall safe and lock company and a half dozen other con-Loss, \$40,000.

CONSERVATIVES CAN'T AGREE. Two Candidates Out to Oppose Mr. Gib son, M.P., in the Coming Election.

St. Catharines, Jan. 26 .- J. W. Coy and M. H. Helliwell, both of this city. are offering themselves as Conservative candidates to oppose W. Gibson, M.P. of Lincoln, at the coming election.

Wm. Baillie, Vancouver, is registered at

### MINING HORROR.

Fifty Coal Miners in Wales Believed to be Killed.

Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 26 .- A terrible explosion has taken place in a colliery at Tylerstown, near this place. The shafts were shattered and the whole town shaken by the tremendous concussion, causing a wild scene of excite-Chamberlain's Saturday Speech on ment. Fifty-four miners were below the surface when the explosion occurred, and although several have reached the surface with the dead bodies of some of their comrades, it is supposed that nearly all the remainder were killed. Rescue parties have been hurried to the scene, but the work is very dangerous owing to the fact that the pit is on fire. Later advices show twelve bodies have been recovered and twelve are still missing. After damp was carried to the connecting pits from the Tylerstown pit. Fifteen bodies have been received this afternoon and forty-two miners are now said to be missing.

### WEST WELLINGTON.

Patron Candidate Wins the Seat in the Legislature.

Guelph, Jan. 27.—The bye-election in West Wellington for the Ontario legislature, resulted unfavorably for Sir. Oliver Mowat, the Patron candidate being elected by 226 majority. The Patron candidate, Mr. James Tucker, was a brother of Patron member Tucker, elected at the general election and unseated and disqualified as the result of a petition. The Liberals had hoped to win the seat, and under Hon. Geo. W. Ross, had conducted an active campaign. The Conservatives, having no candidate in the field, supported Tucker. The riding is supposed to be Liberal in Dominion politics, and was Liberal in provincial until last year. The Patron majority in 1894 was 276. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 27.-Unofficial returns from Dauphin give Burrows, government, five majority over Camp-

STARVING MEN RESCUED.

beli, opposition.

Murder at Hoonah, Alaska.

Seattle, Jan. 26-Advices from Alaska edge of the sword, their women dis- the failure of Ich-kah-ich, the medicine honored; arouse and unite the rowers man of the Hoonah tribe, to cure a the Kaiser, kings and princes, their ed the young Indian, who immediately ministers and people, that the Sultan shot the doctor; then the doctor's cou-

> SHE DREAMT SHE WAS DEAD And the Dream Turned out to be Only Too True.

Amesbury, Mass., Jan. 25.-The little town of Centerville, five miles from nesday night and that she was lying on the minister praying for her. She saw young school mate whom Miss Marshall had a falling out with at school was seen by the dreamer, who begged her to forgive her and forget their troubles. Miss Marshall's parents laughed at ish vagary and tried to dissuade the girl from worrying over the dream. But the girl said she knew she would surely Wednesday night. The dream sex Market police court, recommitted to young lady was found dead in bed. that institution, Wood Benson, 89 years Physicians have not yet decided the

American News,

Minneapolis, Jan. 27.—George Baxter, a laborer living in a flat at 1114 Washington avenue, south, pounded his wife's brains out with a hammer this morning and then cut his throat. The tragedy was the result of a bitter quarrel. Baxter is not dead yet and is under medical attention at the hospital. Washington, Jan. 27 .- Secretary Olney has received by cable an appeal from the American residents of Johannesburg praying that a diplomatic representative of the United States be

PROVIDING FOR A HUSBAND.

sent into the Transvaal to look after

their interests.

The Young Duchess of Marlborough to Insure Her Life.

Place to Move About.

Cleveland, Jan. 26.—A fire engine being drawn at a rapid rate to a fire in the lumber district Saturday morning, plunged through an open drawbridge spanning the river at Seneca stree. Four firemen were on the engine, two of whom jumped in time to avoid going down. The driver, William Burgess, and Assistant Engineer Charles Coolidge, who went down with the engine, were injured, but not fatally. The horses were drowned and the engine lies a wreck at the bottom of the river. A steep hill leads down to the bridge, but the engine gained such momentum in making the descent that it was impossible to stop it.

New York, Jan. 26.—The report that the young Duchess of Marlborough (nee Vanderbilt) was to have her life insured for the benefit of the duke is confirmed in a private letter. The amount applied for is 600,000 pounds sterling. An application has been made and a medical report submitted, but, so far as known, the insurance companies like to mortgage the lives of aristocracy. This will be one of the largest of risks ever taken. It will undoubtedly be underwritten by a syndicate. Those close to the Vanderbilts say that they are not particularly well pleased by this latest development, and Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt-Belmont has written a very matter of fact letter to her daughter on the subject. Her father will probably have his say in person when he meets the duchess and her life insured for the benefit of the duke is confirmed in a private letter. The amount applied for is 600,000 pounds sterling. An application has been made and a medical report submitted, but, so far as known, the insurance companies like to mortgage the lives of aristocracy. This will be one of the largest of risks ever taken. It will undoubtedly be underwritten by a syndicate. Those close to the Vanderbilts say that they are not particularly well pleased by this latest development, and Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt-Belmont has written a very materior fact letter.

-Alice May Harrison, daughter of George and Mary Harrison, of South Sannich, died yesterday after a short illness. The deceased was only sixteen years of age, and much sympathy is felt for the parents in their sad bereavement.



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The Story That Spain Intends to Sell the Island to Great Britain.

Maximo Gomez is Magnanimous to a Spanish Patriot-A Correspondent's Experience.

Mexico City, Jan. 23.-Leading Cubans here do not credit the rumor that Spain intends to sell the island to England. They say Spain will hold on to the bitter end, but they have hopes of success and predict that with the arrival of the hot weather and yellow fever next month the Spanish troops will be decimated .

Several prominent Mexican dailies of this country propose to follow the example of the Universale and take the Associated Press, finding its service superior in promptness and fullness to which introduced the Associated Press, has made many brilliant scoops on Cuban and Venezuelan news, and the result is that Mexican editors find their wibers demanding modern and upto-date service.

Hayana, Jan. 23.-An incident of Maximo Gomez' countermarch through Havana province is reported to-day. Day before yesterday he was encamped with 3,000 men at the plantation of Amalia. While there he sent for the administrator of Port Aguilite and told him that he came to destroy the place with dynamite. in view of its disobedience of his orders against grinding sugar cane. But he added that if the garrison would retire from the plantation he would agree not to do this. This was agreed to and the garrison retired. but only as far as San Jose. Port Aguilite is a fine estate, and Gomez has given a written order not to destroy it, out of respect to the administrator and owner, the aged Spanish patriot, Manuel Calve.

Gomez has travelled toward and arrived at Guayabel, fifteen miles south of Havana, and near the line of Pinar del Rio province. The movements of be due to a call from Antonio Maceo for help to relieve him from a critical situation in Pinar del Rio.

The administrator of Port Aguilite has arrived at Havana, having been provided by Gomez with a passport which carried him through the insurgent lines and insured him against moleslation. He reports that on his way the insurgent leader, Col. Unda, with 300 men, betwen San Francesca Paula and Cottoro, six miles from Hayana.

Pittsburg, Jan. 23.—Sysvester Scovel. staff correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, who was recently order from Havana for having visited the camps of the patriot army, has caused an uproar in Havana. Scovel has made his escape from Havana, having eluded the Spanish guards who were deputed to carry out the edict of deportation, and gram from Secretary Olney at Washingannouncing the receipt of a message from Consul General Williams,

stating that Scovel had escaped and was supposed to have returned to the insurgent lines. Chicago, Jan. 24 .- A dispatch from

Despite official denials, the report has spread here that Maceo has captured the city of Pinar del Rio. A warship left Havana at a late hour, carrying a battalion of reinforcements and several light field pieces. Reports of the big rebel defeats around Pinar del Rio are being given out from military headquarters in order to counteract unofficial news and to encourage the Spanish residents. In the town of Sabanillo on Monday, while a party of platados were looting stores and terrorizing citizens, a company of regular Cuban cavalry dashem into the place and calling upon the mayor and citizens to co-operate with him, captured the marauders and lynched them on the outskirts of the place. From Cardenas comes the news that a majority of the able-bodied men of the outlying town of La Guinallas, led by the mayor, have risen against the government, openly declaring for the revolution. Troops have been sent from Cardenas to attack them. Five Spanish forts around the town of Macauaga, province of Matanzas, have been captured during the week by La Crete's Cuban forces.

DURRANT'S EXCEPTIONS.

Further Stay of Proceedings is Granted Till February 11th,

San Francisco, Jan. 24.-Attorneys J. H. Dickinson and Deuprey have filed with Judge Murphy a bill of exception in support of the motion for a new trial for Durrant and the court granted a further stay of preceedings until Febru-

The bill consists of 793 folios of type written matter and charges Judge Murphy with having committed just 232 errors of law during the progress of the celebrated case. The first of these refers to the refusal of the court to grant a change of venue. Next in order comes the manner of selecting a jury, with particular stress on the various challenges for cause made by the defense and overruled by the court.

The police are taken to task for handling the case in a slip-shod manner with the sole object in view of convicting Durrant, and the court is criticised for not punishing the newspapers for contempt. Last of all it was contended that the verdict was not justified by the

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COLOR CUTS NO FIGURE NOW. But It Did With the Chicago Women's An Angry Farmer by Mistake Shoots Club Till Yesterday.

Chicago, Jan. 24.-After fighting over woman's complexion for fourteen nonths, the Chicago women's club has climinated the color line and elected Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams, a well known colored woman, to full membership at an executive session of the club. The greatest effort was made to suppress the official information on a subject which had become of popular interest on account of the prolonged opposition to the candidate's admission. ceding the meeting there was a lively session of the membership committee, which had the name of Mrs. Williams under advisement for the second time. Four members of the committee were prompted by racial prejudice to vote against a favorable report on her application. Another negative vote would have successfully blackballed the candidate. Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson and Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough championed the cause of the colored woman, and the majority of the committed reflected their sentiments. The committee's report prevailed when presented to the meeting. While the majority of the club have welcomed the the old service. The Mexican Herald, intellectual colored lecturer to their sisterhood, a few members have threatened to resign unless Mrs. Williams does When the cause of the contention heard their threats she positively announced her intention to remain in the club, regardless of the action of the minority. whom she designated as "prejudiced,

## AN IMPORTANT CASE

A VICTORIA COUNTY (ONT.) PEDLER BEFORE THE COURTS.

Detected in Selling a Pink Colored Pili. Which He Represented to be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-The Court Granta Perpetual Injunction Restraining Him From Offering an Imitation of This Great Medicine-Some Facts the Public Will Do Well to Bear ln Ming.

"In the high court of justice yesterday morning, before Mr. Justice Mere dith, the case of Fulford vs. McGahey was heard. It consisted of a motion for an injunction to restrain Fred Mc-Gomez westward again are believed to Gahey from selling a pill which he claimed to be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, Mr. Douglas E. Armour appeared for the plaintiffs and stated that the defendant had been ped dling these goods about Victoria county, claiming them to be Dr. Williams' gen uine Pink Pills. It was impossible. however, on the face of it, that they could be genuine, as he sold them greatly below what they cost at wholesale The defendant had given conprice. Mr. Armour said that the mo tion should be changed to one for judgment against him. No defence was offered, and his lordship gave an order for judgment restraining McGahey from continuing to vend the article as Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The above paragraph, taken from the

legal columns of the Toronto Globe of the 15th instant, contains a warning which every person in Canada in need is believed to be once more with the of a medicine will do well to heed, and army of Gen. Maximo Gomez. This shows the care and pains the Dr. Willafternoon the Dispatch received a tele- lams' Medicine Company takes to protect the public from imposition, and to Dreserve the reputation brated Pink Pills.

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The Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-

pany annually spends thousands of dolars endeavoring to impress upon the public that the genuine Pink Pills can only be purchased in one form-namely, n packages enclosed in a wrapper (or abel), which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-No one can buy them in any other form, not even if they offered many times their weight in gold for them. And yet in the face of these continuous warnings there are people confiding enough to permit some unscrupulous dealer to convince them that he can supply them with the genuine Pink Pills in loose form by the dozen or hundred, or ounce, or in some other kind of a box. Any one who pretends to be able to do this is telling an untruth. Bear this in mind and refuse all pills that do not bear the full trade mark, no matter if they are colored pink, and no matter what the dealer

Please bear in mind also that the formula from which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is compounded is a secret known only to the company, and any one who claims he can supply you with some other pill "just as good," is guilty of misrepresentation, for he does not know the ingredients of the genuine Pink Pills and is only trying to sell you some other pill, because he makes more money

The Dr. Williams Medicine Company is determined to spare no expense in protecting, both the public and themselves, against these unscrupulous imitators, and will always be thankful to receive information concerning any one who offers to sell an imitation Pink Pill purporting it to be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or "the same as" the genuine Pink Pills. Such cases will be investigated by the company's detective and the name of the person giving the information will not be made public, while any expense entailed in sending us the nformation will be promptly refunded. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and take nothing else. They cure when all other medicines fail.

His Friend in Court.

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 24.—Daniel Gore shot and killed John Dillon in Justice Shotwell's court. Gore had intended to kill his enemy, Joseph Backer, but as he fired the shot Dillon jumped be tween them and received the fatal bullet in his left breast. All three were farmers living near Half Day. Gore and Backer owned land adjoining and had ong had trouble about the fences. Gore had several times threatened to shoot Backer. Sunday Backer and Dillon met Gore and had another quarrel in regard to the land and fence and again Fore threatened to shoot Backer. Monday Backer decided to have Gore arrested for threatening to kill him. Gore came along with a shotgun and revolver and called for Backer to come ut of the store where he was, Backer went out of the rear way and avoided the angry farmer. He drove to Waukegan and swore out a warrant for Gore's arrest for threatening his Constable Rice arrested Gore and brought him to jail, but neglected to search him. It seems that Gore had a revolver in his pocket, and when brought into court for a hearing he pointed his revolver and fired at Backer, killing Dillon. Gore was at once disarmed and taken back to jail, saying he regretted having killed the wrong man. A coroner's inquest was held at once and Gore was held to the grand jury. Dillon was a bachelor aged 50. The occurrence was so unusual that it first caused much excitement here and at first there was talk of lynching. The authorities are blamed for their carelessness in letting him go unsearched.

COULD DO AS WELL AT HOME.

Thousands of Hungry Families

American Cities Need Food. New York, Jan. 24.-Miss Clara Barton and her staff, members of the National Red Cross Society, sailed to-day on the steamship New York. who accompanied her were Dr. J. B. Hubbell, field agent; Miss Lucy Greaves, stenographer and typewriter; Ernest Mason, interpreter and linguist, and George H. Pullman, secretary to Miss Barton. In a brief discussion of her plans, Miss Barton said:

"We expect to reach Constantinople within three weeks. This will allow for delay and transfer in London, Paris and I have no definite plans as yet, but shall mature plans when ! reach the field of operation. I was asked to do this work because they could not get any one else-I am the

one particular tool. When asked a few specific questions, Miss Barton said in reply: "I do not know the amount of the Armenian relief fund. We are going to feed the bungry and that is as far as we have laid our plans at present. I shall upon arriving at Constantinople endeavor to enlist the sympathy of the United States minister at that place. I do not yet know whether I shall make an effort to have an audience with the sublime porte itself, and I have only newspaper knowledge that the sublime porte has, through the minister at Washing ton, announced its opposition to the dis- put in her appearance in the building tribution of this relief."

said: antagonism to the Red Cross Society an office adjoining that where she is has been shown by the public and by employed and who had volunteered for the Turkish government. While the the occasion. Up to the offices of Glid-Turkish government has interdicted the Red Cross Society by name it has no in the right hand of Miss Ryan, follow- Chinese officers at Fukien, the funds ceason to be opposed to the humane desire of the society and it would not be jumped back into his office involuntari- person called Lin In I, a wealthy mer if it was not that the press had antage | ly and Hacke and Miss Ryan rushed in

ONTARIO'S LOW BIRTHRATE. A Serious State of Affairs.-The Hy-

ams Case About Closed. Toronto, Jan. 23.—The vital statistics by the provincial registrar for submis- companion came flying out of the office sion at the coming session of the legislature show that Ontario's birth rate is rapidly falling off, indeed in no other country, even France, has the number of birth per thousand decreased so rapidly, within recent years, as in this province. In 1894 the births exceeded the deaths by only one per cent, the decrease in births from the number of the previous year being 843. In the case of the cities the decrease is still more marked, the number of children born in Ontario to-day in proportion to the population being about one-half of what

t was thirty-five years ago. Fire yesterday gutted the premises of P. McIntosh & Son, flour and feed merchants, Front street, and destroyed the stock. The damage done is estimated \$25,000, with \$10,000 insurance, The fire also spread next door to the premises of Park Blackwell, pork packer, doing damage to the extent of \$10,-000, fully insured.

In the police court yesterday Dallas Hyams appeared again on the charge of conspiracy to murder Mrs. Harry Hyams. E. B. F. Johnson, counsel for the prisoner, asked for a remand until Friday, which Magistrate Denniconsented to. It is understood son that in the meantime Mr. Johnson will consult with the crown authorities and endeavor to effect some arrangement, it being understood that the crown is hopeless of convicting on either the conspiracy or murder charges. Both the Hyams have now been in jail about a

The difficulty which has so long existed in connection with the management of the central prison has been at last settled by the transfer of Warden Massie to the registrarship of East and West York, the position previously held by Dr. J. T. Gilmour, ex-M.P.P. Gil-

mour becomes warden. None But Aver's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the at the World's Fair. Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought their goods, but they were all turned and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a pat-

HE SHOT THE WRONG MAN. A MAINLAND CUSTOMS SEIZURE

An important seizure for smuggling was made at Abbottsford yesterday morning by Mr. H. K. Dunn, officer n charge of the customs post at Huntingdon. Smuggling has been carried on more or less extensively in that section for some time past, and Mr. Dunn was on the alert to capture some of the Japanese Army Defeated on Severboundary runners. Acting on information received, Mr. Dunn and his assistant, Fraser York, left Huntingdon before daybreak yesterday morning. and concealed themselves near the road leading from the boundary to Abbotsford station. Shortly afterwards a wagon came along, and it proved to be the vehicle the officers had got wind of. Riding on the seat was a farmer named Joseph Barron, of Clearbrook, and Edward Vashon, of Abbotsford, B. C., and in the box was about a ton of dressed hogs, valued at \$125. When near the spot where the officers lay in ambush, the wagon stopped, and Vashon descended and walked ahead to the As soon as he was out of sight the officers jumped out of cover, seized the horses, wagon, harness, and pork, and placed Barron under arrest. Officer York then went down to the station and captured Vashon, who made an effort to escape, but failed. The value of the seizure is about \$300.

Barron is very unfortunately situated in the matter. He sold the pork to Vashon, and the latter engaged him to transport it across the line to has not been paid a dollar on the pork, wagon and harness.

Mr. Dunn brought the men to the smuggling, for which the penalty is severe. On application of Mr. Henderson, for the defense, the hearing was adjourned until later in the day .- Co-

LAWYER'S LICENSE LIMITED.

Does Not Extend to Insulting a Brother Practitioner's Typewriter. San Francisco, Jan. 24.-F. B. Glid-

den, an atorney, was horsewhipped yesterday in his offices in the Meyer building by pretty Juanita Ryan, a stenographer in the employ of Atorney H. C. Firebaugh. In addition to the horse whipping, Glidden had a short pasageat-arms with C. W. Hacke, a fellow lawyer, who had accompanied Miss Ryan to see fair play. Across Glidden's right cheek an ugly blue mark shows where the vengeance of the young woman expressed itself most forcibly. An overturned bookcase, the falling of which brought the other occupants of the building to the scene in time to see the close of the encounter indicates where Glidden and Hacke came together in the struggle for fair play. The entire affair did not occupy more than about three minutes, but it was extremely exciting while it lasted. Miss Ryan, who claims that Glidden has written her many distasteful letters, a few minutes before noon, the whip Spencer Trask, who is an officer of or rather whipstock, carefully concealed New York branch of the society, in the folds of her dress. She was ac-"It is the fault of the press that companied by Mr. Hacke, who occupies ed by a cry of pain from Glidden. He after him. Again the whip descended, and Glidden grabbed for his assailant. at which point her escort took a hand, and all three went heavily against the big book-case, which toppled over, shaking the entire floor with the contact. The next moment Miss Ryan and her and made their escape down stairs. while the occupants of the building, who thought an earthquake had broken loose, rushed into Glidden's office in time to see the rapidly rising welt on his face. The sufferer was not very communicative, and left his office as soon as possible. Miss Ryan was more excited with her encounter than flushwith victory when seen a few minutes after the affair had concluded. "I was driven to what I did,"

"Mr. Glidden has persecuted me. He annoyed me very much. Once he rushed forward and seized me in his arms when a young lady friend of mine was in the office and I stabbed him in the arm with a hat pin."

HE WANTS HER WINNINGS. And Because She Won't Share Up, He Sues for a Divorce.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Superior

Judge Slack has before him a case involving an interesting point. It is the suit of Maurice Cavanaugh vs. Elizabeth Cavanaugh. The parties are respectively husband but are not living together. vanaugh is suing for a decree that certain real estate claimed by his wife is community property. They were married in this city about a quarter of a century ago and their relations were pleasant enough until four years back. It appears that Mrs. Cavanaugh has been for many years speculating in lottery tickets. Never a month that she did not spend a dollar at least on some lettery. She got a great reputation among her friends as having no luck at all; but four years ago there came a change. One day a vendor tried to sell her a ticket. She did not have a dollar for it, but he was very accommodating and sold it to her on credit. The ticket thus purchased drew a prize of \$15,000. Mrs Cavanaugh invested most of her winning in real estate on Day street and had the deeds put in her own only blood purifier allowed on exhibit name. The rest of her coin she did with as she pleased. Her husband strenuously objected to this ignoring of by every means to obtain a showing of his great business capacity and they had many quarrels about the matter. away under the application of the rule The wife insisted upon a "hands off" forbidding the entry of patent medicines policy, while the husband declared it an outrage that the lottery returns were withheld from his willing grasp. sought to compromise at last by offering to content himself with one-half ent medicine. It does not belong to the of her fortune, but he was denied the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer- continuent on that or any similar basis. The quarrels led to a separation and then the head of the house began tired and weak digestions. The best value for your money at his suit to establish that the lottery winnings were community and there-

fore not subject to be controlled by his

al Occasions by the Insurgents.

School Teachers, Railway and Telegraph Workmen Murdered by the Rebels.

Intentions of the Japanese Government in Regard to the New Navy.

Papers brought over by the Hankow show that another and more serious uprising has occurred on the Island of Formosa against Japanese rule. The Japanese authorities were apparently caught napping, and before they could pull themselves together had experienced several reverses. A number of ports were overwhelmed by the insurgents. A small detachment near Gilan, at a place called Kaso-kei, was attacked by a thousand rebels and had to re Abbottsford station, from where it was reat; a strong force sallied to its assist to be shipped to Vancouver. Barron ance from Gilan, but the whole Japanese command was driven back and had and consequently loses pork, horses, to send for help. Taipeh was threatened by several thousand men on Janu ary 3rd; Tamsui was assaulted, but uncity last evening, and they were taken successfully, and the insurgents moving before Capt. Pittendrigh this morning, to the north of Taipeh proceeded to rav in the district court, on the charge of age the country. Including Japanese school teachers, railway and telegraph workmen and soldiers the loss of life was not far short of 150.

The inhabitants in the vicinity of Chosokei rose in rebellion on the afternoon of December 30th and attacked the garrisons of Eitei, Gilan and Sowo. and cut off communication between them. The insurgents cut the telegraph wires between Kelung and Taipeh on the night of December 31st. Railway traffic was stopped.

The insurgents declared that they would canture Taipeh, but the Japanese secured reinforcements and succeeded in repelling them. The strength of the nsurgents had not been ascertained, but it could not be less than 10,000. casualties on the Japanese side reported up to January 5th were two officers and twenty-five rank and file killed, and thirteen of rank and file wounded.

The latest reports from the seat of trouble say the insurgents were assembling at several places between Shinchu and Taipeh. while 5000 or 6000 insur gents are assembled in the vicinity of The insurgents in the neigh-Byoritsu. borhood of Taipeh act in a violent manner when the number of soldiers is limited, but when a force is sent out against them, they offer but little re sistance, and escape to the mountains or disperse far and wide. On the Jap. anese retiring, they again show themselves, their object in this way being to harass the Japanese. The south of the island, south of the island, south of Changhua is quiet.

An account of the stubborn resistance nade by the insurgents, reinforcements under Major-General Oshima have been sent to Formosa. The present uprising of the insurgents

having been furnished by them and a

as instigated, according to report, by

chant of Formosa The Emperor of Japan has privately decided to send Major-General Fushimi to St. Petersburg to represent the imperial house at the ceremony of coronation of the Czar. The Prince is to leave Tokyo for Paris about the middle of next month. He will remain there for a short time before proceeding to Russia, and will return to Japan about November next after a tour through Europe. Mr. Tokogawa Torimoto, son and heir of Marquis Tokugawa Yoshitsugu, will accompany the prince to Rus On his return trip Mr. Tokugawa will spend some five months in London and subsequently travel in America for several months before returning to Ja-It is also stated that Marquis Ito intends to resign his office and go to St. Petersburg as special ambassa-

It is not exactly easy to understand what is to be the exact amount of the increase in the Japanese navy, but it does not appear that it is to be as large as had been expected. It is now stated that only two more ironelads and four more cruisers are to be constructed, which are to cost \$47,156,576, but six ships specified within the next seven it would seem that this sum is to be spread over seven years. The actual amount to be spent on shipbuilding during the present year is, according to the estimates, only \$12,749,467, a large part of which will be wanted for the final payments for the Fuji and Yashima, which will presumably be nearly or quite completed within the present financial year. The present Japanese fleet, built and building, including some 16,000 tons captured from the Chinese, amounts to about 112,000, and if to these we add 50,000 tons for the two battleships and four first class cruisers, the fleet would, even when these latter

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AN EXCITING EXCURSION.

Accident to a Raymond-Whitcomb Tourist Party-A Porter Killed. New York, Jan. 25.-Word was received here this morning that the Ray mond-Whitcomb special California excursion train, which left here at three i. m. yesterday, was wrecked last night at Crooked Run, Va., on the Norfolk & Western railway. None of the passengers are injured, but the head porter of one of the sleepers was instantly killed. The train was bound for Mexico and

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Request That Public Lands be set Apart for Educational Purposes.

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM

unference of Boards of Trustees

to Discuss Educational

Matters.

At the meeting held in the city hall tevening to discuss educational matsix of the nine school boards in district were represented. Hayward, Yates, McMicking, and Belyea were present from ictoria board, Messrs. Munroe Mil-ohn Leaming and J. J. Russell in from Oak Bay, Mr. George from Craigflower, Mr. Somcom Gordon Head and Messrs. and Hancock from Tolmie. and Mr. Ben Williams was ap-

Miller stated that at its last eeting, the Cedar Hill board trustees had decided to invite mbers of the different boards many trustees present and such legislation. they all would take part in the

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tiously support. the character of candidates selected onded by Mr. Belyea. ing inefficient men did not rest with

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igainst the suggestion, and no resowas offered. Monroe Miller presented the fol- ILL NIGH UNTO DEATH ng petition addressed to the minisof education:

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l. and to remind you that the present way from home, but tuition fees as and to remind you that the present ency and depression has fallen no leavily upon the rural districts than the cities; and whilst your petitioners cilling to make every self-sacrifice in that their children may be educated, are constrained to admit that observable of the constrained to admit through financial inability. petitioners therefore humbly pray, as minister of education, will interest the set as the property of the public dosuch quantities annually as you as it; such lands to be known and the public leads to be known as the petition of the public dosestic of the petition ted school lands, all revenues to be therefrom shall be applied to edul purposes, so that thereby, not only be lower grade schools be benefited sured, but the benfits of the higher as taught in the high schools, be all who pass the necessary exand without price, beyond

Hayward pointed out that the was \$47.79, and the government ibuted \$10 per pupil. It was not able to suppose that the city d ask the people of the country sent children to the High School something towards paying the reg \$37.79 per pupil.

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mon schools will derive any benefit from tried them all." rather than from strong faith in them. To please her husband, from which schools for higher education. Mrs. Willingly consented to take the tion might be endowed. In other provinces universities were greatly assisted and that of her husband, when, after from revenues from such lands, and in taking three boxes, she was able to the near future British Columbia should take a short ride without feeling any

have a well equipped university.

Mr. McMicking thought the time had arrived when lands should be set aside for educational purposes. The sooner this is done, the greater will be the benefit derived from such lands.

scheme. He thought when townsites are laid out, lots should be reserved for school purposes. He instanced the case of Victoria and Vancouver. When they wanted land for school purposes they had to pay exorbitant prices for than any other known medicine, and the same. He thought the government speedily restore the bloom of health to the same. He thought the government speedily restore the bloom of health to have been certainly remiss in this mat-pallid cheeks. Pink Pills cure when all

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cessive Use of Tobacco.

Mr. Burrill pointed out that parents in the country who send children to the High School have to spend all the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, money for their maintenance in the Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Refuse city, and they were in this way contrib- all substitutes said to be "just as good." Cedar Hill, Messrs. Burrill and uting towards the revenue of the city. Mr. McMicking moved "that the prin ciple of setting apart public lands by the provincial government for educational An Oakland Man Dying from the Expurposes be endorsed by this meeting." Manroe Miller was voted to the Mr. Burrill seconded the motion, and it was carried, Mr. Hayward and Mr. Yates voting against it. The secretary was instructed to send a copy of the resolution to the minister of education. | the past five years he has been a con-

Mr. Burrill had heard that the gov- firmed cigarette fiend, and recent excess ernment were going to introduce legisla- has brought about his present condi- condition of the engine as she lies, the Victoria district to a con- tion to make women eligible for school tion. Higgins is about 27 years old the purpose of discussing trustees in the country. He hoped the and up to five years ago he was a matters. He was pleased meeting would show its disapproval of strong, healthy young man. Now he is a mental and physical wreck. Young

Mr. Belyea was in favor of revising Higgins' case has excited the attention of any matter that might the curriculum of the schools of the pro-No programme was prepar-vince. It is at present entirely too Hamlin. Dr. Dunn, after making a ence." anyone present might suggest a lengthy and is responsible for a great careful examination of the patient todeal of the expense of education. It day, found that Higgins is suffering Hayward pointed out that at the does not give teachers an opportunity to from heart disease, consumption and stee election in the city of Vic. teach anything thoroughly. About one- asthma. Dr. Dunn does not hesitate to great many had voted for less third of the work is taught and the say that these diseases may be attribut ne number of candidates to be other two-thirds is crammed. Pupils ed to the cigarette habit. The physi-He though this was not right, are overworked at home and the par- cian also says that Higgins has but a was the duty of every citizen to ents do the teaching, the teachers being few hours to live. his franchise to the fullest ex- mere lesson hearers. Instead of the William Higgins managed to keep out He would be in favor of an child getting an education he is stuffed on the streets until yesterday. Even nent to the school act, making with a lot of information, a great deal with all his ailments he refused to give of which he forgets before he leaves the up the habit which had taken such a school room. It entails a large cost on firm hold upon him, and while walking parents to buy the necessary text books. along the streets he fell to the ground stee Yates was in favor of the sug-the He thought a person should cents per head for text books. In Vic-policeman he was unconscious and was toria it must cost fully \$5 per head. He removed to the Receiving Hospital, thought the educational department where, after being restored to conscious

nst his wishes. If an elector voted of different text books on the one sub- He increased his limit to thirty, and still two or three candidates whom he ject, and teachers did not instruct pu- he could not get enough. His wife tried idered efficient, the responsibility of pils to procure the same text books. to induce him to give up the habit,

Harman agreed with Mr. Leam boards would be productive of good and The great difficulty in rural distribution would meet periodically in the and ruined his married life. Higgins was to secure a sufficient number future to discuss matters relating to married Miss Tillie Shuester just a year candidates of any description to run education. The meeting adjourned, the ago. She was a pretty, gentle little members deciding to meet again at the girl.

hereas all the high schools of the prov-KNOWN IN COATICOOK.

> Stricken With La Grippe, Followed by Pneumonia, She Languished for More Than a Year-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Saved Her When Other Medi- to-day, said: "Young Higgins is do cines Failed.

From L'Etoile de l'Est, Coaticook, Que. The town of Averill, Vt., is situated about eight miles from Coaticook, Que., and intensity of its action to prussic and is the home of Mrs. Ada Hartwell, acid. In cigarette smokers the lungs who has many relatives and friends in are first affected in their functions and the latter place. Mrs. Hartwell has then the heart is affected. The poison passed through an experience which L'Etoile de l'Est thinks worthy of giving the widest publicity as many others may derive much benefit therefrom. Mrs. Hartwell has ever been considered to forty cigarettes a day. These had a woman enjoying a healthy constitu- the effect at the last to cause him to bethe effect at the last to cause him to become very nervous and tremble, and shout this, the stabbing would never nave stricken with influenza or as it is more generally termed la grippe, a disease condition of the patient at the present last to cause him to become very nervous and tremble, and shout this, the stabbing would never nave by giddiness and delirium. This is the condition of the patient at the present last of age. Luebecke is of the same nationality, and about the same age. generaly termed la grippe, a disease which carried off many people in this time. He is the worst cigarette fiend town and vicinity, and in the case of I have ever encountered. The condition numerous others left behind wrecked of his system as a result of cigarette constitutions. As often happens, pneu- smoking is something appalling. pupil in the High School during | monia often follows the first symptoms of la grippe and Mrs. Hartwell was



Able to ride sick, night unto death. The best medical aid was sumoned, and Mrs. and they had a perfect right to Hartwell was saved from what her friends termed imminent death, but when convalescence came, she remained be a good idea to set aside lands deprived of her appetite, extremely weak, and in constant danger of a realways give a certain portion to- lapse, and all her physicians could do the maintenance of schools and could not bring about her former conditters little whether this came from tion of health. Numerous medicines venue from these lands or from were tried but to no avail; she was urces. If the revenue from weak, dispirited and despaired of again ands increased the government enjoying her former vigor and health.

give less from other sources. He For a whole year after her attack of the duty of the trustees was to pneumonia she continued to languish in the government for assistance this state. At last one day her husband purchased a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He had read of the many Belyea did not for a moment sup | cures wrought by this wonderful medithat if the lands were set apart | cine, but procured them, he says, for his w. A. Ward was a passenger on the concludational purposes, that the com- wife in order to be able to say "we have Charmer from Vancouver last evening.

A TRAIN'S CLOSE CALL. Narrow Escape of a Train full of Passengers on the Jersey Central. Pink Pills, and great was her surprise

on the express train from New York to Elizabeth on the Jersey Central road fatigue. She wisely resolved to continue the treatment, and before long found that she had regained her old had a narrow escape from being victims of a terrible accident last night. As the train started out of the Elizatime strength, and she declares that beth station the axle connecting the two she owes her recovery entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Last winter Mrs. rear driving wheels of the engine snap Mr. Lovell was also in favor of the Hartwell felt a slight recurrence of ped and the heavy engine was wreck ed. When an investigation was made her former weaknes and again resorted to Pink Pills, since which time she has it was discovered that the steel axle, which is about eight inches in diameter, had snapepd close to the right hand Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a more potent influence on the blood and nerves driver and that an old flaw was in the steel, so that thus the heavy engine had run, no one knows how long, depending upon one-fifth of the axle, a other medicines fail. Sold by all dealpiece about six inches thick in the ers or sent by mail at 50 cents a tox centre. The train consisted of from eight to ten heavily loaded passenger coaches and runs to Elizabeth in twenor six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the ty-two minutes at express speed without stopping. Railroad men upon viewing the wrecked engine were astounded at the escape the train had had from a terrible catastrophe, for, as an old en-gineer said, "Had that snapped off while the train was making its run from Jersey City to Elizabeth drawbridge, during which it runs nearly a Oakland, Jan. 18.-William Higgins, mile a minute, there would have occur an inveterate cigarette smoker, is dying at the receiving hospital. During red one of the most terrible accidents that has ever occurred in this section of the country. As you can see from the suden colliapse of that axle and the spread of the drivers would have piled

New York, Jan. 24.- the passengers

FORT SIMPSON TROUBLE. Indian Salvationists Present Their Side the Case.

the engine and her long train in a heap

before you could say Jack Robinson. I

tell you what, boys, that is one of the

closest shaves I ever saw in my experi-

The following has been handed to the Times for publication on behalf of the Indians at Fort Simpson who call themselves a band of the Salvation Army. Of course, the Times can take no responsibility for the correctness of the statement:—
"During the winter of 1892 a small band of worshippers left the Methodist church and formed themselves into a section of the Salvation Army. The Temperance society kindly allowed them to hold meetings in their hall. They were not interfered with here for the space of two months, when some temperance people succeeded in having the little band locked out, when they continued to hold services out in the The was in the was not in the conditates selected open number of eligible candidates a structees, but he was not in of compelling a gana to vote this wishes. If an elector voted wor three candidates whom he cred efficient, the responsibility of go method in the candidates of the candidates whom he cred efficient, the responsibility of go method in the candidates whom he cred efficient, the responsibility of go method in the candidates whom he cred efficient, the responsibility of go method in the cred efficient, the responsibility of go method in the cred efficient, the responsibility of go method in the cred efficient, the responsibility of go method in the cred efficient, the responsibility of go method in the cred efficient, the responsibility of go method in the cred efficient that the candidates are leeded to make the control of the coat of

STABBED HIS WIFE'S FRIEND. Murder in a German Family in Portland-Evidently Premeditated.

been married two

months when Higgins deserted her

without word or warning. When she

heard that he was at the hospital she went to him and tendered here services

that she had worked her way and se-

her husband to it, where she could car-

for him. The doctors told her that he

was dving and that it would be useless

to receive him from the hospital. Sc

Dr. Dunn, in speaking about the case

ing as a result of excessive cigaretty

smoking. He is a confirmed fiend. The

active principle in cigarettes is nicotine,

which is diffused into the blood very ra

pidly and is one of the most deadly

of poisons. It corresponds in the mode

renders the blood thick and dark, and

hence the haggard appearance of the

cigarette smoker. In the case of Hig-

gins I understand he used from twenty

condition of the patient at the present

plan to Secretary Carlisle, which will

probably be acted upon, and, in a meas-

ire, assist the government in main-

offices as to the amount of gold receiv-

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ed, and where deposited.

Portland, Or., Jan. 24.—William Solomon was stabbed and killed by Theodore Luebecke at an early hour yesterday morning. The stabbing occurred at Luebecke's house, 700 Paten road, in the Marquam gulch. After killing Solomon, Luebecke walked into an adjoining room, where the other members of the family, horrified at the deed, had gathered, and quitely waited the arrival of an officer.

At the police station Luebecke said in justification, that Solomon came into the room where he was lying in bed and tried to pick a fight with him, striking him several times in the face. After warning Solomon, Lusbecke reached beneath his pilas a nurse. The little woman said the wife remains by his side day and

eral times in the face. After warning Solomon, Lusbecke reached beneath his pillow, and as Solomen made for him again, rose from his bed and stabbed him to the heart.

The police believe the crime was premeditated by Luebecke, for they had been told that there had been hard feeling between him and Solomon, who had been living in the same house with Luebecke and his wife and step-children for the past two months. Three weeks ago the men ceased speaking to each other and neighbors say

months. Three weeks ago the men ceased speaking to each other and neighbors say that there have been frequent rows between them.

In his statement, Luebecke said his wife and Solomon were conspiring to defraud him out of a farm he had about 18 miles from the city, in Washington county, and which was in his wife's name. There was a mortgage on it, and Solomon had offered Mrs. Luebecke money to raise the mortgage. This she told her husband yester-Mrs. Luebecke money to raise the mort gage. This she told her husband yester Luebecke said if she had not told him

BALLINGTON IS POPULAR. And New York Salvationists Do Not Want to Lose Him.

New York, Jan. 24.—The World to-day says: Auxiliary members of the Salvation Army are vigorously protesting against the removal of Commander Ballington Booth. Notice has been given that many of them will withdraw their financial support of the army if he is not allowed to remain. The auxiliary members will send a unanimous protest to London. If that proves without effect, measures will be taken to declare the Army in America independent of all English domination. Ballington Booth will be invited to become its leader and it is asserted that he could hardly refuse. In answer to the assertion of headquarters in London that the change is simply in keeping with the policy to move commander servery few years, it is pointed out that Abram Booth, the chief of staff in London, who is largely responsible for the orders, has been in his present position twenty years; his sister at Marechal has been in charge in France fifteen years. Public meetings to protest are being arranged.

irgs to protest are being arranged. THAT HORRID REICHSTAG.

taining the gold reserve. A large pro-portion of the receipts of the postoffice New York, Jan. 24.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Herald says:
The German admiralty has obtained confidential replies from the leaders of the political parties in the reichstag respecting further haval credits. All declare that no supplementary budget such as Emperor William desires can be voted. Emperor William and Prince Leopold have become reconciled. It will be remembered that the Emperor banished Prince Leopold to his country residence under fifteen day's arrest on January 5. The prince used sharp language when rebuked by the emperor for his alleged indifference toward his wife, a sister of the German empress. n this city is in gold, and M. Hutchins suggested that if the gold received atthe various postoffices throughout the country, amounting to a million dollars innually, could be placed in the United States treasury, and not deposited with national banks, it would materially help to maintain the gold reserve. The postmaster-general at Washington has instituted inquiries amongst the largest

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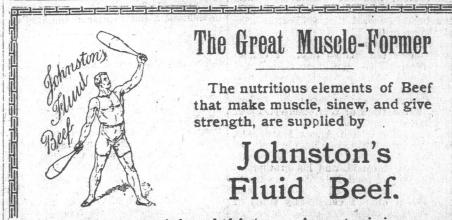
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LORD LEIGHTON IS DEAD.

The Well Known President of the Royal Academy Passes Away. London, Jan. 25 .- Lord Leighton,

etter known as Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal Academy, dead. Lord Leighton suffered from a chill this morning, and this was followed by a serious affection of the Stands in the Way of Another of William's cal, and during the afternoon he succumbed

John Leighton, F.S.A., artist, descended from the Leightons of Ulysseshavven, Forfarshire, was born in London, September 15, 1822, and became a pupil of Mr. Howard, R.A. His first puolished work, a series of outlines, came out in 1844, but he had previously contributed to cartoon exhibitions. In 1848-50 he published several serio-comic brochures, satires on certain art principles, under the name of "Luke Limner." In 1851 he published a series of twenty-four outlines, entitled "Money," and at the same time a book on design, enlarged in 1881. He has lectured on "Libraries and Books," "Oriental Art," and "Binocular Perspective," and has travelled in Russia, Caucasia, and Georgia, for the purpose of studying

the Byzantine art of the Greek Church He has illustrated "Moral Emblems," "Lyra Germanica," "Ine Life of Man Symbolized," and "Madre Natura." In 1871 he edited, with illustrations, "Paris under the Commune." Mr. Leighton served on the commissions of the exhibitions of -1851 and 1862, also at Paris, 1855, 1867, and Philadelphit, 1867. In June, 1855, he assisted at Victor Hugo's funeral at Paris, and in heart. His condition soon became criti- November of the same year was unsuccessful candidate for the representation of the borough of St. Prancras.

THE TURKISH PLUNDERERS.

Boston, Jan 25.-Latest advices from eastern Turkey not only seem to show that the responsibility for the slaughter, burning and plunder of Armenians there rests upon the Turkish autnorties, but correspondents writing from Asia Minor also assert that Mustaffa Pasha, himself, the commanding general at Harport, shared in the plunder.

Consumption.

the Business in an Interview.

An American Who Claims That the Number of the Seals is Not Decreasing.

Mr E. W. Wright, editor of the "Manine History of the Pacific Northwest, was interviewed at Seattle on the seal-He is a little bit out ing question. when he says four-fifths of the sealing schooners are owned and operated by Americans. For instance, he says Cap tain Harris, of the Marvin; Captain Cutler, of the Agnes Macdonald; Captains W. and E. Shields; Captains Dillon and Whitely are Americans. Both the Captains Shields are Victoria boys, having been born here; Captains Cutler and Harris are both natives of Nova Scotia; the Whitelys are Newfoundlanders and Captain Dillon is one of the only two American captains in charge of Victoria sealers, but his schooner is an American vessel. All the British schooners are owned by British subjects, those recently brought from the and having been purchased by Victorians. Here is the interview:

"I have just returned from Victoria and I found money plentiful over there,' were the words of E. W. Wright at the Hotel Stevens this morning. Mr. Wright is editor of the book, "Marine History of the Pacific Northwest," which recently made its appearance. cash, and the town is very prosperous But let me tell you, that money should be in Seattle to-day.

"How do you make that out?" Mr.

Wright was asked. "It is the sealers who have brought in the money, and Victoria has all of the sealing, which would, in the nature of things, belong to Seattle, but the policy of the government is against it. It and introduced the lecturer. Mr. Carmakes me tired to go about Victoria and see the wealth which this city might possess, and at one time did large ly control. There are sixty sealing hooners making their headquarters at Victoria. They have crews of from 20 course will be given by Mr. Carlyle on to 35 men, and at a low estimate there are 2000 sealers in the town. All of them have money, and they are spend. ing it every dollar. You can hardly get along Government street for the crowds, where they are getting ready for the next cruise. They are making things lively, and just think what a difference it would make in this town if 2000 men, with money to spend, were turned loose in the streets. It would

bring prosperity, where it is now adver-"But how do you claim that it is the government's fault?" was asked. "It has been the government's fault from the very beginning," responded "In 1821, when the old Mr. Wright. whaling schooner Bounty was seized in ness men, died this morning at his resi-Behring Sea by the Russian government, that country laid claim to the Mr. Smith had been ailing for several sea, and the American government pro- | months, but his death was hardly exfirst place. America said to Russia that vere blow to his family and many the dispute should be left to arbitrators. | friends. | Deceased came to British Co-That was done, and the decision was that Russia had no right to claim Behring Sea as a closed sea. Then Ameri ca turned round and bought Alaska, his business until it is now the largest with Russia's rights to Behring Sea, and after having on her own account had it once decided that Russia had no right. America asserts that fancied right and essays to protect it. In 1887 the schooner Alpha, of Astoria, was seized for poaching. That brought up the question under the new ownership, and the argument of the government was noon. The subject was the introduction the opposite to that in the Bounty's case. A number of British sealers were seized, but they have all come in for discussion of the paper, it was decided damages under the decision of the Paris to offer prizes to the pupils of the Tribunal. The original award of about schools for the best essay on the sub-\$1,000,000 has been scaled down by subtracting the damage claimed for loss of ception to their husbands and honorary time, to \$425,000. The boats under the British flag each got a share, but the Lewis Hall on Thursday, February 6. American boats got nothing. Is it any Two weeks later a social will be held wonder that the sealers are cursing the at the residence of Mrs. William Grant. government and are removing their headquarters to Victoria? I think it can be safely said that fully four-fifths of the so-called Victoria sealing schooners are owned and operated by Americans under the British flag. I cannot call them all to mind just now, but I know most of the captains, and that

that proportion of them are Americans.

not Canadians or naturalized Ameri-

cans, but natives of this country. There

is Charles Harris, of the E. B. Marvin.

M. F. Cutler of the Agnes Macdonald,

William and Edward Shields, one of

Gresham has not been allowed by con

Mr. Wright is quite well fortified with ment acted as secretary of the commisarguments to strengthen his views on sion, and Judge Harrison of Nanaimo, other phases of the sealing question. 'Seals are not diminshing," said he of English statutes have been incorpor-"Last year the fleet was larger than ated in the revision, and many of the common, yet it was the most prosperous | more important acts have been redrawn year of all for the business, and the catch was the largest. It is just like municipalities has been divided into shooting ducks. When they are hunted three acts, relating respectively to inand become a little scarce in one locality that does not mean that all the ducks were killed, for there are millions of them. The same is so with seals, giving some of the revised acts the force If they do not come into Unalaska har- of law at once, particularly those relatbor in herds, as formerly, they may be ing to arrest and imprisonment for debt, found on the shores of Copper Island. The sea is full of them. One captain coming north this fall told me that he sailed for five days in a single herd. Just think of it. There were millions of seals in that herd, yet it is claimed that seals are nearly extinct. The talk i all started by the Alaska commercial company, with the object of keeping up the price of skins. The company, in my opinion, is behind the action of con-

ble to the ordinary sealers."

LOCAL NEWS.

Editor Wright Discusses Phases of Gleanings of City and Frov cial News in a Condensed Form.

> From Friday's Daily. -The provincial government have accepted the resignation of Frank Mc- 928,000 to the above figures. Govern, of Vernon, as coroner for East

Capt. Sears, of the C. P. N. Co., left a Dairying Association was held in the this morning for Halifax to bring the steamer St. Pierre, recently purchased by the company around the Horn.

-J. C. Prevost, sentenced some time ago to serve a term of imprisonment in the penitentiary, was taken to New Westminster this morning by Provincial Constable McKenna.

-Parties wishing to attend the meeting of the Fruit Growers and Dairymen in New Westminster on the 29th, 30th and 31st inst., may secure from the C. P. N. Co. a special return fare of \$3 on the steamers to Vancouver or New Westminster.

-The white poplars in and around the city are putting forth their "catkins," as if sure of the early advent of spring. In England these catkins are used on Palm Sunday, and there the season is of the steamship Empress of India, was looked upon as early when they are out in time for that purpose.

-Albert Menzemmeyer, Oakland for shooting and wounding J. R. Perkins, has decided to return to California without fighting the extradition motion. He was up before Mr Justice Walkem this morning, but the case was remanded pending the arrival "Everybody seems to have more or less of an officer from California. The officer is expected to-morrow, when Menzemmeyer will be formally handed over to him by the judge.

> -Mr. Herbert Carmichael, government assayer, delivered the second of the course of mining lectures at the Board of Trade rooms last evening. J P. Booth, M. P. P., was in the chair michael dealt with the science of chemistry and illustrated his remarks with numerous experiments. At the close a vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Car-The next lecture the michael. Monday evening.

-Acting under instructions from the police commissioners, the police last evening ordered all the gambling games stopped. There were very few black jack games, the principal gambling method indulged in by the whites, in progress, and they were soon stopped. The police then turned their attention to Chinatown, stopped the sale of lottery tickets and closed most of the fan tan games. The police find no trouble in closing the games, but the trouble is to keen them closed.

-M. R. Smith, proprietor of the Victoria steam bakery, and one of Victoria's prominent and prosperous busidence. Dallas Road, of heart disease. jumbia early in 1858 and took part in most of the rushes to the gold fields. He started a bakery and has built up in the province. Mr. Smith was 64 years of age, and leaves a widow, three sons and a daughter to mourn his death.

-School Trustee Mrs William Grant read an interesting paper at the W. C. T. U. social held at the residence of Mrs. William Munsie yesterday afterof scientific teaching of temperance in the public schools. After a lengthy ject. The W. C. T. U. will give a remembers at the residence of Mrs. Dr.

-Attorney-General Eberts yesterday ntroduced a bill to amend the Replevin Act by substituting the following for section 9: "In case the sheriff or other officer has good reason to suspect or believe, and does bona fide suspect and believe, that the property to be replevined or part of it is secured, contained or concealed in any dwelling house. storehouse or other building or enclosure of the defendant, or of another person keeping or holding the same, and the sheriff or other officer demands from the owner, occupier or person having charge which operates the Vera, Jack Whiteof the premises aforesaid delivery of ley of the Mermaid, and his brother, of another vessel, and Dillon of the South the property to be replevied, and in case the same be not delivered to him These are all Americans, and within four hours after such demand, he that is not all. I can hardly think of may and, if necessary, he shall break any on the other side who are not Americans, for they are so few. The open such house, storehouse, building or enclosure, and enter and search the \$425,000 which was guaranteed by same for the purpose of replevying such property, and, if found therein, shall gress, but will come up again at this make replevin according to the exigency The amount will, of course. of the writ in that behalf.' be allowed sooner or later, and here is

another cause of the vessels changing -Chief Justice Davie, the commissionto the British flag. Every British flag er appointed to revise the statutes, prethat is seized now or in the future is bound to come in for damages, and will yesterday. The report, which contains surely get them, for the tribunal has de- the draft of the consolidated acts in cided against us. But if the American their new form, makes a volume of one is seized he has no recourse, and will thousand pages. Mr. R. T. Elliott, barhas aided the commissioner. A number and re-arranged. The law regarding corporation, election and general affairs and a number of new provisions have been inserted. The legislature is benevolent and friendly societies, bills of sale, bush fires, coroners, county courts, dower, execution, provincial elections, guardians, highway traffic, infants relief, landlord and tenant, lunacy, municipalities, nawnbrokers, settled estates, trustees and executors, and wills

From Saturday's Daily. -The wife of James Wilson, street inspector, died this morning. She

-Mah Hea, a Chinaman aged be-tween 35 and 40 years, working for the Union Colliery company at the wharf, was accidentally killed last Wednesday. -The fire loss in the United States for the year ending 31st of January, 1895, amounted to \$114,445,250.

State of New York contributed \$12. -The adjourned meeting of the farmers and others interested in organizing

Royal Oak school house this afternoon.

The committee appointed presented a

prospectus of the association. -C. W. Rhodes, of this city, was married at Sacramento last week to Mrs. Rhodes are coming home on the Walla Walla, which left San Francisco

this morning.

-An old Chinaman, who is barely able to get around, was attacked on Vancouver street yesterday afternoon, and unmercifully beaten. He was left lying on the sidewalk, with one of his vrists broken. Officer Abel was sent for and had the Chinaman attended to by a physician. The police are now looking for the boys guilty of the assault.

-Captain O. P. Marshall, R. N. R., married on Thursday to Miss Maena-The interesting event took place at the residence of the bride's father, Col. Macnamara, Brighton, England. Capt. Marshall and his bride left for the continent to spend their honeymoon. They will arrive in Vancouver early in

-The provincial government have reduced the price of admission to the remaining lectures of the course on mining, chemistry and metallurgy to be given at Victoria, Vancouver and Westminster, from fifty to twenty-five cents. The halls having been offered rent free, the government is in a position, financially, to make this sweeping re-

-W. L. Gilchrist delivered his second lecture on "Magnetism and Electricity" at last night's meting of the Sir William Wallace Society. The lecturer described the construction of armature and various portions of electric light plants. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the lecturer. Rev. W. Leslie Clay will next week deliver a lecture on "Christian Patriotism."

-The annual general meeting of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing and forward all the furniture and Company was held this morning, a num- everything necessary for its equipment, ber of the principal shareholders having including a large French range made come from St. Paul to attend. Direc- by the Albion Iron works. The hotel Humbird, E. J. Palmer, W. J. Macau- guests by February 15th. lay, John E. Glover and W. H. Phipps. The new officers are: President, J. A. Humbird; Vice-President, W. J. Macaulay; Secretary, W. H. Phipps; Assistant Secretary and General Manager, E. J. Palmer; Treasurer, D. C. Fulton. The question of re-opening the Chemainus mill is still under consideration.

-Notice has been given of the intention to ask leave to introduce the follow-Mr. ing bills in the local legislature: ing injuries by animals of a domestic "An Act to incorporate benenature. volent and friendly societies." "An Act to preserve the forests from destruction by fire." "An Act for the consolida, tion and amendment of the law relating to dower." "An Act to facilitate and explain the remedies of creditors against their debtors." "An Act to consolidate and amend the law relating to the custody and care of infants." "An Act for the better regulation of traffic on highways." "An Act to consolidate and amend the law relating to the con tracts and privileges of infants."

-Joseph Hogue, who yesterday amushimself by taking a purse from a lady's pocket and then giving a crowd of men an exciting run down Johnson street, was this morning committed for trial. The lady was walking along Government street when Hogue grabbed the purse and ran, pursued by the lady and a number of men attracted by her cries of "step thief." Hogue reached the E. & N. railway depot, and thinking to autwit his pursuers, jumped off the platform into the Johnson street ravine, jump of nearly 20 feet. Somebody was waiting for him on the other side however, and as he emerged from under the sidewalk to get on to Johnson street. he was caught by Mr. R. Humber. The prisoner gave fight but was overpow-He had left the purse under the sidewalk, where it was afterwards

found. -Shortly after three o'clock this orning F. W. Lindsay, residing at No. Third street, near Hillside avenue, scovered that the lower floor of his we-storey frame dwelling was on fire. Almost choked with smoke he awaken ed the family, who were sound asleep, directly over the fire. They had a hard struggle in reaching the stairway; but, fortunately, all escaped. An alarm was turned in from box 53, which was quickly responded to by the fire brigade. The to the Pacific in five and a half days. fire was shooting through the roof when the chemical and a hydrant stream were sented his first report to the legislature turned on. After a hard fight the fire men succeeded in checking the blaze. The loss will amount to about \$400 covered by \$1500 insurance in the Phoe nix of Brooklyn Company, H. F. Heisrister-at-law, has from the commence-terman & Co., agents. The firemen minutes after the alarm reached the engine houses.

From Saturday's Daily. -A meeting will be held in the Cathto consider the question of erecting a memorial to the late Bishop Hills.

Owing to the nurses in the Jubilee Hospital being at present engaged in cases requiring constant attention, the presentation of the medals has been indefinitely postponed.

-Mrs. Switzer, wife of Arthur Switzer, proprietor of the 59-Mile House, very suddenly last Monday morndied She had visited Clinton on Suning. day and seemed quite well. The funeral was very largely attended. Rev. James Turner officiating.

Due notice of the funeral will be given. or, will take place from the family residence, George street, head of Pandora articles. The neighbors often wonderavenue, at two o'clock to-morrow after- ed who occupied the place. Not even the noon and later from St. Andrew's Pres-

-About 12:30 this morning a man came along Pandora street and deliberately broke one of the large plate glass windows in Landsberg's pawnbroker's saw the man break the window, but before any action could be taken the man had made off.

-Messrs, Sylvester, Burgess, Jackman and Graham, the Victoria exhibitors at the Nanaimo poultry show, held last week, were very successful in securing prizes. Mr. Burgess secured twelve firsts and half as many more second prizes. Mr. Jackman also secured lative to the collection of water rates, summer visiting friends here. Mr. and many prizes, and Messrs. Sylvester and mouth Rocks, and several second prizes.

> -Naval officers ridicule the report that H. M. S. Imperieuse is to be stationed at Esquimalt as a coast guardship, although there is something going on in regard to the Pacific station about which nobody here seems to know anything. It is reported that H.M.S. Melpomene, formerly of this station, will relieve the Satellite.

-The funeral of the late M. R. Smith ook place from the family residence. Dallas Road, at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, and half an hour later from Christ Church Cathedral. The funeral services were conducted by the Canon Beanlands, the cathedral being filled with the many friends of the deceased. The pall bearers were Captain Warren, M. Baker, R. Carter, I. Brav rman, N. Shakespeare, J. Gosnell.

-A two-roomed frame cottage on Alpha street, owned and occupied by Richard Jessares, was burned to the ground about nine o'clock last night. Mr. Jessares was out all day and returned in the evening, cooked his supper and went out again. About nine o'clock flames were noticed coming through the roof. The fire department we telephoned for, but before it could arrive the house was a pile of embers. The nearest hydrant is half a mile from the cottage. The building was insured for \$250.

-Messrs. Switzer & McClusky have almost completed their new hotel at Sandon, where Mr. Switzer has been fgor the past five weeks superintending its construction. Mr. McClusky shipped up from here fourteen packdoors ages of sash and last week and this week will select tors were elected as follows: J. A. will be ready for the reception of

-The West Coast Packing and Trading Company, recently organized, and of which R. V. Winch, of Vancouver, is manager, have decided to erect a cannery at Nootka Sound, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Mr. Thos. Hooper, architect, will leave about the 1st of February, with a force of men and material to erect the cannery. Fish ing stations will be erected along the coast and a steamer employed to carry That raised the question in the pected, and it was consequently a se- Helmcken, "An Act for the benefit of the salmon to the cannery. This will Mechanics and Laborers." Hon Mr. be the second salmon cannery on the Eberts, "An Act to prevent certain ani- West Coast, and should the venture mals from running at large, and respect | prove successful, the company will build another cannery there next year.

-At the meeting held in the Royal Oak school house on Saturday, to discuss creamery matters, the prospectus of the association was, after a short discussion, adopted and ordered to be printed and circulated. Mr. John Sluggett was chairman, and there were present not only the representative men of the district but several from the city interested in the establishment of a cream-The following provisional officers win John, president: Mr. Sluggett, sr., D. Stephens and Mr. W. Rowlands, directors; Mr. R. Erskine, treasurer, and Mr. King, secretary. Quite a large amount of capital was promised, severa! desiring to take up the full limit of 50 shares at \$5 each.

The Canadian Pacific Railway after many months of labor, has contructed at an enormous cost two special The officers' cars are luxuriously fitted out and contain stateroooms, lavatory, men and fifteen officers, although 100. The Canadian Pacific railway expects to cover the distance from the Atlantic

ANTIQUITIES ABSTRACTED. Dr. Jahn Loses a Portion of a Rare Collection of Curios.

New York, Jan., 26.-The police have been notified that part of the collection made a remarkably quick run, and laid of antiques have been stolen from Dr. one line of hose, 900 feet long, in six Jahn. The collection is valued at \$340,-000, and the stolen property at \$20,000. These articles were part of a collection known as the Schille collection, bought some years age by Dr. Jahn for \$34.-000, and was composed principally of edral schoolroom on Tuesday evening, inlaid gold and silver work. On investigation it is learned that the robber or robbers gained entrance to the house through the rear window over a livery stable. The police at an early hour to day had no elue to the robbers. The house where the robbery occurred has for nearly a year been regarded with curiosity by the people around it. It formerly was occupied by three families who were well known, but upon their removal a somewhat mysterious tenant with a wonderful collection of antiquities, many of which were visible from the street. There were splendid tapest-ries, heavy suits of mail, steel armor, -The funeral of the late Mrs. James ancient swords, daggers set with jew- by

gress preventing any legislation favor- leaves a family of thirteen chidre.1. Wilson, wife of the city street inspect- els, old silver plate of a massive design name of the occupant or the possible business firm was known to anyone in the block, and not until the robbery occurred was the house known as the desitory of the famous collection of aniquities known as the Richard Lomas Schille collection of antiquities, brought office. A gentleman who was passing to the United States about a year ago by Dr. Jahn, the present owner, with a came a struggling mob, anxious to view to its sale to some American mus-

> TO BE DECLARED VACANT. Ald. Marchant Will Move to do Away

With Several Civic Offices.

The following are the resolutions retrade licenses, fees and revenues, road and dog taxes, which Ald. Marchant proposes to introduce at this evening's neeting of the city council: Whereas the present method of the

collection of water rates, trade licenses,

provincial revenue, road and dog taxes

s both cumbrous and expensive; be it therefore resolved: 1. That the offices of asistant treasurer and collector, water collectors (two), and collector of provincial, revenue, road destroyed, together with the and dog taxes be declared vacant on

Jan. 31st., 1896. 2. That the council shall proceed to elect three collectors, who shall under the direction of the treasurer, collect conjointly the whole of the aforesaid

3. That the remuneration of each of the said collectors shall be a salary equal to and at the rate of one equal third part of 3 per cent, of the total amount collected by all of them, each collector to give the whole of his time to the work of collection and shall not be at liberty to engage in any other occupation during the general office hours of from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4. That the duties of the said collectors shall include all the duties now undertaken by the present assitant treasurer and collector, water collectors (two), provincial revenue, road and dog tax collectors, and the treasurer shall be the sole judge of these duties, and shall assign to each collector the work to be performed by him.

5. That the treasurer shall at the close of the financial year declare the total amount collected by the three collectors (of which amount he shall be the sole judge), and shall pay to each of the three said collectors one third of the total amount due to them collectively at the rate of 3 per cent. upon the total amount collected. Provided also, that the treasurer shall be and is hereby empowered to advance to each of the three collectors an amount not exceeding \$70 per month, if he is fully satisfied that the said collectors either by way of commissions or by work done in the office by the direction of the treasurer. In the event of the engagement of any of the said three collectors being determined for any cause whatever, the treasurer shall ascertain the total amount collected by them since the commencement of the then curent year and shall pay to the collector whose engagement shall be so determined, onethird of three per cent. of the amount less all sums that have been advanced to the said collector on account thereof, and the treasurer shall be the sole judge of the amount due to the said collector.

6. That each of the said collectors be sum of two thousand dollars.

The Doctrine of Responsibility Affecting Human Life. At the regular Sunday evening meet-

THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE.

the object of theosophy, which first and virtually seized by Sir Charles, fundamentally was the brotherhood of holds it in his mouth while he Beyond the mere personality man. and directors were appointed: Mr. Ed- there stood that which linked him to paws. Such greedy assumption everything in the universe, the divine vice-president; Mr. George McCrae, Mr. spirit, which knows no destruction. It was selfishness, greed and lust which caused man to look on his brother as something different from himself. was the same selfishness that caused the difference in nations and religions. The true thinker was the one who saw the unity in all things, for by his thoughts he worked for the evolution of his race. True character could only be molded by him who fearlessly advocatmilitary or war trains, comprising 14 ed the cause of humanity against existcars for men, two cars for cooking, two ing superstition. The problems of life Pullman cars for officers, two cars for could never be solved unless the docarms and stores and two dining cars, trine prevailed of responsibility, individually and collectively, as taught by theosophy, and that is that everyone must smoking-room, etc. Each train is com- think for himself. True evolution was posed of eleven cars and engine, and the evolution of soul. The great soul gives ample accommodation for 306 needed no intermediator to plead his cause, for mounted on the wings of purmore men could find room. The men's ity and unselfish love it carried out the cars are well finished and furnished divine command to love one another. with modern improvements. The kit- Thus theosophy appeals to all those chen car has all the improvements of who labor for the welfare of mankind, a large-sized hotel, and requires six giving to the world a divine philosophy cooks and two helpers. This one car which must eventually be recognized by ean turn out over 1,500 meals a day. these who seek to live a higher and a is free to fill the office again. During the trip from Halifax to Van- nobler life, not for this life only, but conver on the war train 5,500 meals for a life which lives in the infinitude Foster as premier, with the elecfor officers and men can be prepared. of the spirit. Thus theosophy heralds over and a Tory majority in parlian the dawn of a brighter humanity; which he will resign from the government if only men would see, would be the go back to his fat position in London means of uniting families and races Surely there is an end to the patie closer together, and bringing that peace of Canadians with a government to the soul which can only be accom- overridden.-Montreal Witness. plished by a universal love for all that lives.-Com.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The full court, consisting of the chief justice and Justices McCreight and Walkem, are hearing the appeal of Mr. John S. Bowker in the matter of the Thunder Hill Mining Company. On the settling of the claims of this company before Mr. Justice Drake the appellant claimed a certain sum against the company and desired to be brought in as a creditor. The amount paid by the appellant was on a promissory note upon which several other persons were liable; a certain amount was paid by these parties and security taken in the company's property for the balance. Mr. Justice Drake refused to allow the appellant on the list as a creditor and relegated him to the security. It was from this order that the appeal lies. Messrs, Richards and Mason appear took possession. He filled the house for the liquidator, Mr. Helmeken for the appellant and E. V. Badwell for some of the creditors.

E. V. Bodwell returned from Vancouver by the Charmer last night.

THE USUAL PERFORMANCE Fire Breaks Out in a Theatre Panic Follows.

Dubque, Iowa, Jan. 26.—Durin progres of a Roman Catholic fair ppera house at Farley, a village of inhabitants twenty-three miles this place, last night, a fire and created a panic among the makers. In an instant the cre open air and safety. Women and ren fainted and were trampled and received severe bruises. Me succeeded in getting out at the alarm heard the cries of the won the gallery windows and succeed getting several of them removed the burning structure by means o ders. Across the street from the house was located the new Loomis There was a scare among the and a scramble to get out of way. The town was without means to combat the fire and me were at once sent to this city and In ville. A special was at once mad in this city and an engine and men hurriedly to the burning village. after the arrival of the Dubuque er at 11:20 the fire was under ed The opera house block was hotel and two banks, two small s and two residences. The loss will gregate \$30,000, only partly insured

LIBERATED ON PAROLE

American Prisoners in the Trans Are in No Immediate Danger,

Washington, D.C., Jan. 25-The s lepartment to-day gave out the fol ing statement: "The consular agen Johannesburg cables Secretary that all American prisoners are parole, except Hammond, whose differs from the others, in that he ed a conditional invitation to Dr. son to come to Johannesburg in o extreme peril. Jameson marc ward Johannesburg, however, any trouble arose. When this w covered the American and other le issued a proclamation to the pe refrain from hostilities. Instead citing rebellion, however, Hammo the beginning raised the Transvaal and swore allegiance. Clement other Americans took arms from and sent them home. Not a she fired by the Johannesburg party was no disturbance, no act of h The arms were peaceably surrene every effort was made to maintain republic against British encroachn The cases against the American oners will be tried in court, though government has not yet indicated

time of prosecution." In view of the foregoing, it is bel ed that neither Hammond nor any er American is in serious peril. state department has cabled the to use active and vigorous measures their relief.

Mr. Malet Prevost, secretary of Venezuelan commission, is to be re ed from the routine office work, will be charged with the preparation the case for consideration of the mission. The commission will again on Monday.

A PERQUISITE OF THE TUPPER

Sir Charles Tupper, while accept office under Sir Mackenzie Bowell, not going to give up the position adian High Commissioner in Lor which if by far the most remune and splendid in the gift of the Car government. Like the dog in the Sir Charles keeps a grip on bone while running to the aid of h and the conspirators in their to depriving Sir Mackenzie Bowell ing of the Theosophical Society, 28 bone. Sir Mackenzie has been Bread street, the lecturer spoke upon pelled to drop his bone, and it ha the other bone lying between hi not be tolerated in any other public but a Tapper, but Sir Tupper calmly avows it. To

tion of a reporter he said: "Well, I may tell you that to retain control of that office ice before in 1887 and 1888. is therefore no intention of ap a commissioner. I may say tha Sir Mackenzie offered my son, bert and myself, portfolios in both of us decided that not be wise to have both father in the same cabinet, and Sir Hibbert was then kindly offere high commissionership, and he de

to accept it, preferring to rem parliamentary life." The Canadian high commission is a perquisite of the Tupper and the two members of it them decide how it is to be dispo It is offered to Sir Hibbert Tuppe he does not want it, or more has arrived at an understanding his father whereby he is to refuse course, none but a Tupper is and therefore there is to be no commissioner until Sir Charles

JOHN BLY HAD NO BRAINS.

But He Got on Without Much Incominece Till a Tumor Set In.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- A special from ounce of brains, he survived for y perfectly rational, could walk, p excellent memory, had a fi sense, was able to taste, talk in fact could do anything mortals accomplished except in fact could do anything mortals accomplished except been blind for three years death. For five years Bly, years of age, suffered from a grew at the base of the brain, had a curious effect on the grew at the base of the brain. The shad a curious effect on the boy's and he became a curiosity to the pans, who awaited his death, which could do nothing to prevent, with in At the request of a number of procitizens and some friends of Bly, Dr. made a post mortem examination. Bly's skull was opened by the surfumor, nearly the size of a billiar was discovered, situated so as to delize the sight centre. The entire with the exception of a thin shell coroff tough sinews, had been designed. of tough sinews, had been dest When the surgeon's knife touched the it collapsed.

Dr. Walkem, M. P. P., and Mrs. Wal are guests at the New England.

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M. P. P., and Mrs. Walker the New England.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

NANAIMO. Jan. 24.—The Nanaimo of \$2,500. anaimo, will give an entertainthe rooms of the Y. M. C. A. benefit of the association. A iteresting programme has been ed, and every effort will be made w a large crowd. A wrestling exon by several members of the club one of the interesting feat-

ociation football match will be on the Caledonia grounds tobetween the Athletics and the

Peterson, the thirteen year shot of Gabriola Island, yesadded a large white swan to his trophies, which was placed on jon at the poultry show during Child Morton and Miss Alice

were quietly married on Wednight by Rev. A. Young, at the the bride's parents. ort is being circulated that a the employes of the New wer Coal Company will be disat the end of the present month.

WELLING PON. From our own correspondent. Vellington, Jan. 27.-Mr. Ramsay, of Enterprise, has arrived with and they will take up their resi-

ng operations here at present are all the mines running full The harbor at Departure Bay much shipping as it can accom-

birthday of Robbie Burns was ttsford and a dance at the opera Snowdrop minstrels played to a ded house Saturday evening last. idience was treated to some fine ons in the way of recitations and addition to the choruses by the The solo by little Miss Black

loudly applauded, and Miss Matsolo also did her credit. second son of our former citizen, Patten, now of Alberni, is reported aged to reach the strong ice. dangerously ill and his recovery is sired of.

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

The Slocan Bay is shipping two car s of ore to Great Falls. osts \$40 a ton to pack ore from Howard Fraction to Slocan City. The owners of the Slean Star own 15 ms and they will develop them all

vt summer. So far this season the Slocan Star has aped 1500 tons of ore. This mine ver both railways. The owners of the Exchange, on

iger creek, intend to make another ment in March. nens from 12 tons of pyritic dry pped from the Howard Fraction Exchange claims, on Springer

were 163 ounces of silver and 50 in gold to the ton. tter running a tunnel at right angles the lead on the Two Friends, a ger creek claim, the owners struck of carbonates mixed with galena. ralena assayed 598 ounces in silver 67 per cent. lead, while the carbontes returned 200 ounces. This vein ill be worked this winter and the ore ed in a tent until it can be rawided in March to the vicinity of Slo-

## VEKNON.

an City.

(Vernon News.) Mr. R. Moore, the old man recently ot by Thomas Leddie at the Mission, on the road to recovery and is now

nsidered out of danger. Mr. S. D. Ord, who in company with Hamilton, W. Milligan and R. rry, has been for the past month or engaged in developing two mineral en the commonage near Long has in his possession some samof ore from his claims which cerly look very promising. From one, is a free milling gold quartz progiving results of about \$7 per ton | nil.

Since Col. Doyle's company gave up option on the Cariboo claim at been prosecuting work with reed activity, and they have now suffint ore in sight to keep the mill runeptional richness has been made in main shaft and it is stated that a nt cleanup of two weeks' work gave

return of 700 ounces of gold. t now looks certain that a mounted corps will be organized in this city. A. E. A. Lowes, who has taken a interest in the matter, has receiv e militia roll, and for the past few s has been busily engaged in obtainsignatures. He has met with grating success in his canvass and already secured the names of a large num

of our most prominent citizens. Work on the Bon Diable mineral im, back of the B. X. ranch, is besteadily pushed ahead by the ownand though they have not got the t bearings of the ledge yet, they ext in the course of a few days to ike it. It will be remembered that assay from this claim showed \$219 ton in free milling ore, and the proetors have every reason to feel asred that they are in possession of he of the most promising proposions in the district.

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. ing men are paying a visit to the and Forks of Kettle river. Messrs. Blu and Fisher, of Rossland, made a final deal with the Greentownsite owners and will pull mill in from Bossberg as soon as ghing is good. This will settle the ber question up the creek.

acter, as one of the veins upon nich a shaft has been sunk has widthe one which is proving so good.

interest in the Last Chance claim, sit uated in Smith's camp. This interest has been disposed of by Mr. W. T. Smith to Mr. E. L. Tate, of Spokane, and the consideration named is the sum

Another fairly good sale has been made of properties lying in one of our principal camps, as the records show that Mr. J. Keough and his associates have sold to Mr. J. Haney, in trust for Mr. J. E. Banberger, of Salt Lake City, Utah, the four claims in Summit camp named respectively the R. Bell, Aspen, Remington and Dalamar. purchase price is stated to be \$7,500 and the bill of sale is an absolute one. without restrictions, reservations, options or other clauses generally found in such instruments.

KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. The winter of 1895-6 has so far been a very favorable one for stock, although there is danger through the thaw of Monday followed by frost making the hills slippery.

to appear in the next issue of the Canada Gazette.

misfortune to be caught in the snow on the southern end of the Arrow Lake branch, and had to wait until the track was cleared by a snow plough from eral merchandise at Revelstoke await- Vancouver Island. ing shipment to Kooten 17.

News came from Shuswap on Wedboys, Miss Graham and the daughter of American line steamer St. Paul was relebrated her by a supper at the Mr. Hoffman, a child of three years, sighted and an exciting stern chase enstarted in a one horse sleigh to go from sued. At 8:30 p.m. the St. Paul was Ar. Graham's to Mr. Hoffman's. When abeam. Fog setting in about the Camthe horse and steigh disappeared, the was seen and a collision semed immi-horse being drowned, and leaving the nent, but she headed off and disappearbroken ice. Happily they were near fog became so dense that Capt. Walker almost submerged. He brothers man-

PORT KELLS IRON DEPOSITS.

It is reported that a move is to be however, that there is good prospect of sufficient capital being obtained to make commencement at mining the ore, and ticipation of so important an industry being established there. The ledge has been traced for three-quarters of a mile through the farms of Messrs. H. Kells and T. Carroll, and the ore is said to assay 72 per cent. of iron.-Columbian.

## SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

ending a football team East represent- the return voyage. ing the Reliance club of Oakland to record was thirteen days. meet the "Big Four" university elevens has at last assumed definite shape. Unless unforeseen circumstances should intervene, the Reliance eleven will make i tour through the East and try conclusions with the best football teams in the country.

SATURDAY MATCHES.

The B. C. B. G. A. team defeated the wards Vancouver Island. on, he has obtained two recent as- Victoria second eleven by 8 points to

THE WHEEL.

McKinney, the original owners for the privilege of climbing the hills of the City of Destiny, and the bicycles must wear a tag. The difficulty just now is to decide upon the form of tag, ing for two years. A recent strike of and what part of the machine shall wear the insignia of bondage.

CHINA WILL BUILD A NAVY.

A Large Appropriation Made for That Purpose by the Government.

the Chinese government has assigned a large sum for the creation of a fleet. The plan of construction is very large. cruisers and torpedo boats. The disturbances in the interior of the country are subsiding.

SAVED BY SERUM.

At the December meeting of the Paris Medical Society, Dr. Henri Monod lectured about the influence of the diphtheria-serum upon the mortality in fic this summer. France. The statistics given include 108 cities of more than 20,000 inhabi-Captain Hall, of Butte, and other tants, with a total population of 8,150,-000. It has been found that for the years from 1888 to 1894, that is, previous to the introduction of the diphtheria-serum, there was an annual average of 2627 fatal cases of diphtheria. In 1895, all the conditions being same as in previous years, the mortality from the dread disease has been reducdevelopment work being carried ed to 904 deaths, although the number upon the Trilby claim in Skylark of cases treated was superior to the is proving of a very satisfactory average of the preceding seven years Since diphtheria is as virulent in the Dr. country districts as in the city, out from a foot to over four feet | Monod estimates the number of lives | Advertiser, that the tug Active had got width. Mr. Nelson, to whom the saved by the diphtheria-serum up to on the property was given, says, date at about 15,000. These statistics ing up the Norwegian ship Prince Alver, that this is not the vein of were received with great acclamation, bert. In the afternoon a telegram was they are looking for, but to reach and a vote of thanks was passed for other vein the work had to be done the German physician. Dr. Behring, the off and was on her way up with her inventor of the diphtheria-serum, while tow. After 11 o'clock she arrived in uring the past week a large num- Pasteur's memory was also honored, port and Capt. Patterson indignantly deof transfers of property have been members rising from their seats in testi- nied that he had got aground. He says orded at the Midway office, among mony of their estimation of the dead the trip was one of the roughest he has hich is a bill of sale of one-quarter scientist.

A Vessel Reported Dangerously Near the Breakers at Clayoquot sound.

The Prince Albert, Reported on the Rocks, Arrives Safely in Vancouver

A dispatch from Port Townsend states that the schooner Sailor Boy and the barkentine Portland, which arrived there, report that a large square-rigged vessel was seen at anchor close to the breakers near Clayoquot Sound. Heavy seas were running and the vessel appeared to be in a perilous position. Tugs The petition for the incorporation of have been sent from Port Townsend to the Kamloops Board of frade has been render assistance if required. The vesreceived by Mr. Mara at Ottawa, and sel is believed to be the British bark notice of the incorporation is expected Cadzow Forest, 1800 tons, which sailed from Callao Nov. 7 in ballast for Portland. She reached the Columbia river Three trains with their crews had the on Jan. 4, and took Pilot Gresham on board, but the weather was so rough that she could not venture in and was compelled to put to sea. Since that time she had not been reported, and it Revelstoke. There are 14 cars of gen- is thought she has been driven toward

New York, Jan. 26 .- The Cunard nesday of the narrow escape of four line steamer Campania which arrived embers of T. W. Graham's family to-day reports heavy gales. Early on from drowning. Mr. Graham's two the morning of January 24th the crossing the river the ice gave way and pania, she reduced steam. The St. Paul sleigh box floating on the water and ed in the fog. At 2 a.m. to-day the shore, and Miss Graham, seizing the anchored and proceeded at 9 a.m. He child's clothing in her teeth, sprang to- saw the St. Paul aground off Long wards the shore, but in doing so was Branch with two wrecking steamers alongside, listed considerably.

Port Townsend, Jan. 26.-The schooner Sailor Boy and the barkentine Portland have arrived and reported having seen a large square-rigged vessel at anmade shortly in the direction of devel- chor close to the breakers near Clayooping the iron ore deposits in the vicin- quot sound. Heavy seas were running, ity of Port Kells, the discovery or and the vessel seemed to be in a perilwhich, some seven years ago, created ous position. The Sailor Boy and the much stir and led to the placing of Port Portland were both inside of the break-Kells townsite on the market, when ers, but managed to get a slanting nundreds of lots were sold. Want of breeze and avoided the danger. The capital at the time prevented the own- square-rigged vessel sailed directly for ers of the land from carrying on a thor- land before coming to anchor. Tugs ough prospect to prove the extent and have been sent up along the coast of value of the deposits. It is now stated Vancouver Island to give assistance if required.

-To the New Vancouver Coal Com- PORT SIMPSON INDIAN TROUBLE. the neighborhood is quite elated in an pany and Capt. McLeod, of the barg Rufus E. Wood, belong the honor of beating the coal loading record. The bark Rufus E. Wood arrived at Nanaimo on Wednesday five and a half days fromo San Francisco, discharged ballast, and Friday at 1 a.m. commenced taking on a combined cargo of 2,220 tons of the Esplanade and Protection shafts coal, completing at 6 p.m. Sunday evening-37 hours in loading, or nine . San Francisco, Jan. 26.—The plan of being loaded at Nanaimo and ready for-

Portland, Jan. 26.—The vessel referred to in a Port Townsend dispatch is believed to be the British bark Cadzow Forest, 1,800 tons, which sailed from Callao Nov. 7 in ballast for this city and reached the Columbia river Jan. 4. She took on Pilot Gresham, but the weather was so rough she could not The match played at Vancouver on venture in, and was compelled to put Saturday between the Victoria and Van- to sea. Since that time she has not couver Rugby teams resulted in a tie, been reported. All vessels arriving the neither side being able to score. It was past few days have reported heavy raining hard and the ground was very northeast gales, and it is thought that the Cadzow Forest has been driven to-

Long Branch, Jan. 25,-At 2 p.m. no person from the grounded ship St. Paul had come ashere, messages had been Tacoma bicyclists must pay a license carried back and forward by means of surf boats, but the only one made public was the statement from the captain that the vessel was hard aground and not making any water. Everything was in readiness for an effort to release her when the tide rose. At. 2:40 p.m. the life saving crews commenced transferring at St. Paul's passengers to another steamer. Everything was working well.

Late news from the wreck of the New York, Jan. 25.-A special to the Janet Cowan says the corpses of the Herald from St. Petersburg says: A | second mate and the two apprentices special dispatch to the Novoe Vremya who wer drowned drifted in among the from Vladivostock says news has been rocks near the vessel, and the persons received from Pekin to the effect that who were stripping the ship of movable property made no attempt to secure the bodies for burial. It is also reported that up to a week ago neither the cap-The government is ordering ironclads, tain nor the three seamen who perished in the snow had been buried.

> The steamer Alki arrived in Seattle on Saturday from Alaska and her crew were immediately paid off. The Alki is to be turned over to the shipwrights, and will be thoroughly improved and increased in her accommodations for passengers, which probably means she will be a prominent feature in Alaska traf-

Sandy Hook, Jan. 26 .- Captain Mulligan, of the life saving station at Monmouth beach, reports this morning: "No change in the position of the steamer St. Paul; one lighter load of cargo was sent to New York last night, and other lighters are engaged in getting out the remainder of the cargo.

Long Branch, Jan. 26.-Four tugs made strong efforts to release the St. Paul at high tide this morning, but were unsuccessful.

A report reached the city yesterday morning, says the Vancouver Newsaground on Discovery island while towrecived stating that the Active had got ever experienced and when off Discovery

island the storm was so severe that the tow line broke. Both tug and vessel let go their anchors and owing to the An English Syndicate Buys the African blinding snow storm decided to lay to all night. As soon as the weather moderated, the ship was again taken in tow and safely brought into port.

A dispatch from Otter Point reports a loaded steamer painted black, passing in. She is supposed to be the steam schooner Lackme, which left San Francisco some time ago for this city. She is loaded with nitrate for Shallcross & Macanlay

returned to the Royal Roads for the bark Altear, which is chartered to load lumber at Hastings saw mills.

Schooners Oscar and Hattie and than half that figure since. West Coast sealing, left for sea this

THE FORT SIMPSON TROUBLE.

to the Army left it and then joined the Methodists, and called themselves the Mean of Workers." Then they claimed the building erected on Mrs. Bretzen's lot as their property, and on December 27th, while the Salvationists were holding a Carled Band of Workers put up their sign board upon the building, against the protest of Mrs. Bretzen and the Army. Peter Jones, Andrew McKay, three of the Salvation Army Band, acting under the orders of Mrs. Bretzen and the Army. Peter who was present, removed the sign. They were summoned before Dr. Bolton, J. Pr., the Methodist Medical Missionary, under section 511 of the Criminal Code, 1892, on December 30th, 1895. They objected to him trying the case and asked for an adjournment for Mr. Todd, Indian agent, to additiournment for Mr. Todd, Indian agent, to allow an adjournment. The men had no clock a.m., and the case commenced one hour afterwards. Dr. Boulton would not allow an adjournment. The men had no counsel, and Mrs. Bretzel appeared and stated that the men had acted under her orders on her property. He (Dr. Botton) told her she was liable under section 111 of the Indian Act to three years' imprisonment. He then convicted the men, fined told her she was liable under section 111 of the Indian Act to three years' imprisonment. He then convicted the men, fined them five dollars each and four dollars and a half costs or ten day's imprisonment, thinking the fines would be paid. They refused to pay the fine, and he committed them and they have served their time. They are anxious to find out what redress they have. The Methodists at Fort Simp? they have. The Methodists at Fort Simp? son are trying to break up the Salvation Army, and they have the active sympathy of Dr. Bolton, who belongs to their society. In conclusion we would like to call the attention of the Methodist missionaries to those beautiful words contained in Psalm 133:—"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

FOR THE SALVATION ARMY.

To the Editor: There are two sides to every question; and it is always best to know both sides before rushing into print, as our Salvation Army brethren have done with regard to religious matters at Port

odist missionary at Port Simpson from the beginning, it having been my privilege to organize the work there twenty-three years organize the work there twenty-three years ago; and have lived there and visited the mission several times since. I have seen the old Indian houses,—with their awful records of darkness and death—give place to the well-ordered village of neat little cottages; and the people themselves transformed from pagans to Christians. Neither do I mean nominal Christians, but men and women truly converted to God, as witselves to God, and probably that number is as great to-day as it ever has been. A number of those double-minded ones—"unstable in all their ways,"—with a few dissatisfied ones belonging to the church, instigated by no pure motive, determined to oppose the Missionary in his work. They assumed the title "Salvation Army," and applied to Adjutant Archibald for ordination, that they might be empowered to marry, baptize, bury the dead, take collections, and carry on the work of the S. A. without being amenable to headquarters. This, of course, was not granted; quarters. This, of course, was not granted and when Commandant Booth visited thi province, and knew the facts of the case, he promised that it should not be done! But the officers here have enrolled several of the Port Simpson Indians, supplied them with all the paraphernalia of the S. A., and with all the paraphernalia of the S. A., and practically advised them to carry on the work of the S. A. in opposition to the Methodist church, which is aiming at the yery same end.

I am sorry to see the name of the Rev.

I am sorry to see the name of the Rev. Mr. Crosby used by your correspondent in such an uncharitable way. All who know Mr. Crosby, know also that he has given his life for the up-lifting of the Port Simpson Indians; and if the S. A. had been anxious to see the fulfilment of that beautiful text which your correspondent quotes: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." they would have advised these Indians in the name of our common Master, to go back to their homes, reconsecrate themselves to God, and work with the missionary for the salvation of their fellow men. Mrs. Brentzen does not own any land at Port Simpson; it is all Indian reserve. The house which is spoken of as "Barracks," was built by the "ten or twelve men" who had "gone back to the Methodist church," after seeing the exceeding sinfulness of their actions in trying to oppose the work which God has so signally blest in the past. We pray that God's spirit will move upon the hearts of those who are still holding out, and lead them to see that they are not acting in harmony with the spirit of the Master whom they profess to serve.

Dr. Bolton is widely known as a man

MR. THEODORE RUNYON DEAD. The American Ambassador to Germany Dies from Heart Failure.

Berlin, Jan. 27.—Details concerning the death of the United States Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Theodore Runyon, who expired at one o'clock this morning most unexpectedly, although in ill health for some time, show that he awoke at midnight suffering from a pain in the region of the heart. Dr. Grunar was hastily summoned, but when he reached the residence. Mr. Runyon was unconscious and he died shortly afterwards. Death was painless and resulted from heart failure. Only the family of the ambassador was present at the bedside when he passed away. Mr. Runyon had two previous attacks of heart failure, but they were not considered dangerous. The remains will be accorded a state funeral at the American church here on Wednesday. The body has been embalmed and will be taken to his home in Newark, N. J.

Product at "Job Lot" Rates.

Americans are buying dukes this year; they have no money for diamonds. Importations of those precious stones have gone away down, owing to the hard times. In 1894 they dropped to a lower point than for many years, only \$6,-768,000 worth being brought to country. The growth of luxury in the United States is fairly measured by the After taking the Prince Albert to import of diamonds, which in 1867 Vancouver, the tug Active immediately amounted to barely more than \$1,300,-In 1889 they had reached nearly \$11,000,000; in 1890, \$13,000,000; in 1892, \$14,000,000. This was high water mark. They have fallen off to less

Fawn, which cleared last week for the The notion of buying diamonds by the ton seems almost absurd; yet, practically, that is what is done nowadays by the great English syndicate which pur-The Fort simpson trouble.

To the Editor: There is a small plot of land on the Indian reserve at Fort simpson, owned by Mrs. Bretzen, a half-breed living on the reserve. She gave this plot for building barracks on in November, 1894, to a number of men separated from the Methodists, and who later formed themselves into a section of the Salvation Army. She herself assisted in defraying the cost of building, on which she yet has a claim for some sixty dollars. No transfer of the property, which is enclosed, was made by her. When the building was completed, a sign board, with "Salvation Army Barracks" upon it was put up. Recently ten or twelve persons who beionged to the Army left it and then joined the Methodists, and called themselves the "Band of Workers." Then they claimed the "Band of Workers." The Band of Workers. The Band of Workers. The Band of Workers. The Band of Workers. The Band of Workers are bought in the rough and are cut in London. On this account the business of cutting dannal are cut in London. On this account the business of cuttin chases the whole output of the South African mines for a sum stipulated an- the prophet passed by he cast his hairy nually. The stones are bought in the mantle upon Elisha, who at once recogrough and are cut in London. On this nized by this that he had been called. account the business of cutting dia- Elijah's previous experience and dealmonds has been moving to the British ings with Israel were not what Israel capital, which has become the greatest wanted now, they needed to be taught monopolized by Amsterdam. In January | deliever us from the duties that God imof the last year the dealers of Amster- poses upon us. Scripture cites instandam and Antwerp formed a combina- ces of this kind in David and Daniel. In trol of the market by offering a higher Luther. These earthly cares ought to figure than the English syndicate had drive us nearer to God. Another lesson

the De Beers company. Diamond mining | tle plot. This was a spot peculiarly hitherto has been something like gamb- dear to Naboth. Here his forefathers ling; in this case it is as much a cer had dwelt; here his childhood had been tainty as an established grocery busi- passed. God had in a sense leased ness. of the clay are sure to yield about one rael. Here, too, was probably the buryhundred carats of stones. Up to date ing ground of the family. Here Naboth the company has put on the market himself intended to be buried. Naboth's three million carats. The daily production is 5500 carats

Only a few months ago the greatest diamond ever known in the history of rage-like a spoiled child because he the world was dug out of one of these South African mines—the Jagersfontein. It weighed 971 carats, far exceeding the celebrated "Great Mogul." It is blue white and faultless, except nessing the luxury by which he was for a slight spot in the centre, hardly surrounded, would envy him, but see visible to the naked eye. The value is him with his face distorted and full of stated at \$2,000,000. Experts say that langer, how unhappy he is because this a "drop" stone of 600 carats can be cut one desire is not granted. If I might have been acquainted with the Meth- from it, or a "brilliant" of over 400. Of be allowed to give a definition of all forms for cutting a diamond a brilliant is the most beautiful and optically absence of covetousness. If we are effective, but it is apt to be wasteful of the precious material. A report was rich. The poorest man is he who has published to the effect that Emperor the most empty chambers in his heart. William of Germany was going to buy Our estimation of wealth depends upon the gem, but whatever the reason may our own contentment with our surroundhave been, it did not become his proper ings. If, like the apostle Paul, we can ty. It was presented to the Pope by nessed by their changed lives. True, there were a number who did not yield them selves to God, and probably that number.

The "Great Mogul," which of all become displayed the modern displayed the mo known diamonds most nearly approach- Hoppiness is not always found in ed the Jagersfontein gem in respect to wealth, but true happiness is a founsize, had a most romantic history. It tain mapringing from the heart. There was found in 1650 at the mines known is only one portion that can satisfy: as the Golconda diggings, in the terri- "He that eateth of this bread shall live tory of the Nizam of Hyderabad. It forever," first fell into the hands of a dealer in jewels named Jemla, who was so rich king in Israel? Leave it to me, I'll get that he was said to count his diamonds by the sack. To gain the favor of Shah Jehan, he gave the stone to that both to be accused of blasphemy against dreaded monarch, who at that time was God and the king, so that Naboth was it weighed 787 carats, being somewhat

it was reduced to 490 carats-about the sense it may be said to have witnessed many tragedies, including the murder by poison and otherwise of a majority of the princes at the court of Delhi by the hands of their immediate relatives. Finally, it saw Shah Jehan deposed by orisoner for years in his own palace. Nobody knows anything more of the history of the "Great Mogul." It is believed to have been stolen at the sack ing its identity. The story of the Jagersfontein gem is

in its details. It is said to have been picked up by a native who was loading a cart with blue mud, which is the matrix of the diamonds. Though a white it on his person and kept it for some

ture of the oxygen was so extremely low, however, that it cooled the diamonds and the latter sank without igniting. Not discouraged, the professor tried again, heating his diamonds to very great hotness by means of a blow-This time they caught fire on touching the liquified gas and burned It is a great mistake to suppose that diamonds are the most precious of gems.

In market value are are far surpassed

In market value are are far surpassed by rubies. A four-carat ruby of 'true pigeon-blood color, is worth \$9000, while a fine white diamond of the same weight will sell for \$1000. Most of the rubies to-day come from Siam, but the finest are from Burmah. Of the latter the supply is very small, however, lowing to the difficulties which attend. owing to the difficulties which attend

mining in Burmah. When King Theebaw was deposed and the country opened, it was imagined that the market would soon be flooded with rubies; but the expectation has not been realized The gems are guarded by a deadly fever from which no white man escapes. Only natives can do the digging, and they steal the best stones, resorting to an ingone away down, owing to the hard tim credible variety of devices, the least ingenious of which is to swallow them.

REV. S. CLEAVER'S SERMON.

last evening he said:-

The Call of Elisha and Elijah's Last Meeting with Ahab.

In Rev. S. Cleaver's sermon on Elijah

Last Sabbath we listened while the

Lord called to Elijah on Horeb. To-

night we follow Elijah from the sumnit of Horeb to the plains where in obedience to the "still small voice" heard on the mountain top he went to anoint Elisha, who was to be prophet in his stead. He did not find Elisha in college but in the fields plowing. a lesson of love. No earthly cares can history we have the mighty Martin On on average one hundred tons | these inheritances to the children of Isanswer to Ahab was "God forbid that should give the inheritance of my fathers." The king was in a great could not get the thing he wanted. Doubtless many of the people, seeing the king in his chariot and following him up to his palace of ivory and witwealth, I should say that wealth is the satisfied with what we have then we are yer state I am, therewith to be conthen we possess true wealth. Jezebel, seeing Ahab's des-

Mogul Emperor of Hindustan. Uncut stoned to death. Jezebel, without describing the methods employed in getthe shape of half an egg. By cutting ting rid of Naboth, tells Ahab: "Arise, take possession, Naboth is dead." size of the egg of a bantam hen. In a have known a good many mean, cowardly men like Ahab who haven't the courage or the genius themselves, but are willing to perpetuate what others plan. Would you keep a saloon? Oh. no! you say, but you will cast a secret ballot for license. Would you keep a his own son, Aurung-Zeb, and made a brothel? Oh, no! but you will rent your house to Jezebel for that purpose. You will not come out straight yourselves but you will share the profit. But just as Ahab was about to take possession of Delhi, and broken up into two or of his ill-gotten property; when he had more stones for the purpose of conceal- just surveyed it and given orders what alterations he would have made, as he turns to leave, there stands Elijah. interesting enough, though less exciting Ahab trembles as he beholds him. Elijah denounces the crime of which the king has been guilty and tells him that in the spot where the dogs licked the blood of Naboth, shall dogs lick thy overseer was standing close by he hid blood. Why did Ahab tremble at the see that they are not acting in narmony with the spirit of the Master whom they profess to serve.

Dr. Bolton is widely known as a man who will dare anything for a righteous cause. The young men were sent to prison and through any opposition to the S. A., and the were disturbers of the peace, and affed Mrs. Brentzen was liviliage council; and the action of the peace, and affed Mrs. Brentzen was liviliage council; and the action of the peace, and affed Mrs. Brentzen was liviliage council; and the action of the peace, and affed Mrs. Brentzen was liviliage council; and the action of the peace, and affed Mrs. Brentzen was liviliage council; and the action of the peace, and affed Mrs. Brentzen was liviliage council; and the action of the peace, and the action of the peace, and the will be a possible to two years behaviour.

S. Again we advise our brethren of the S. A. was hing the ment of any two or three young men who have been punished for wrong-doing; but little charitable with a church that has a little charitable with a church that has done so much in the past, and is doing so make in treation of the diamonds red-hot and the caption of the diamonds red-hot and dropped them into liquid oxygen, and solids by reducing them to astonishingly low temperatures. He heated diamonds red-hot and dropped them into liquid oxygen, by coming to Christ and giving one way of escapeing that they would take fire, the oxygen combining suddenly with the carbon of the diamonds. The temperature of the oxygen combining suddenly with the carbon of the diamonds. The temperature of the oxygen was so extremely presence of Elijah? Because he was

pondency, says to him: "Art thou now

you the vineyard." So she wrote let-

ters in the king's name and caused Na-

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## PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

Revenue and Expenditure for the Fiscal Year Ending Last June.

Balance Sheet Showing the Financial Standing of the Province.

The minister of finance yesterday laid before the house the public accounts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895. The balance sheet shows the liabilities of the province to be \$6,499,688.84 while the assets total but \$3,075,010.86. Included among the assets are several amounts which have been placed there for years, and others which the province is not likely to realize upon. For instance there is \$8000 which the province paid on account of the dry dock and which the government have been expecting to get from the Dominion government for years. Other famil- Honor the Lieut.-Governor to request due from the state of Washington; the refer the question of removal and set-\$22,973.44 advanced to the Island tlement to a special commission consist-\$15,075 interest on the Victoria & Sid- appointed by the Dominion government, ney railway bonds and \$375 advanced to J. C. Prevost. The balance due from agents total \$17,513.39. To the liabilipointed to agree upon a third, and in ties was added during 1895, \$2,037,000, the amount of the 1895 loan.

The annual guarantee to the Shuswap and Okanagan Railway came to \$49,-980, against which the province received \$8,495, forty per cent. of the gross earnings. The province having in 1891-92 received the Dominion subsidy of \$163,200, there remains to the credit of the company \$17,211. The accounts do not contain a statement of the earnings of the Nakusp & Slocan railway.

REVENUE. There was quite an increase in the revenue to June 30, 1895, the large in- legislation as will secure the proper creases being in timber leases, miners' certificates, general mining receipts, licenses, real and personal property and provincial revenue taxes. The revenue collected in Alberni increased three-fold Full Text of the Order-in-Council and in Comox more than three-fold There were also large increases in Nanaimo, Yale, Lillooet, the Kootenays, Cariboo and Cassiar. A comparative statement follows:

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Dom. Canada—Interest . Subsidy	1894-95. .\$29,151 35,000 78,588	1893-94. \$29,151 35,000 79,434
Land Sales	25,880	100,000 33,917
Land revenue	7,049	6,104
Timber royalty, etc	16,581	18,720
Survey fees	2,228 16	494
Timber leases	49,544	94 095
Free miners' certificates .	31,190	24,925 23,015
Mining receipts, genl	41,647	25,545
Licenses	32,050	26,601
Marriage licenses	3,080	3,040
Real property tax	78.302	66,714
Personal property tax	94,336	84,782
Wild land tax	34,566	35,947
It come tax	6,409	6,634
Provincial revenue tax	52,266	45,080
Registered taxes, arrears .	41	33
Tax sale deeds	60	10
Revenue service, refunds .		112
Tax sale commission Fines and forfeitures		92 9,389
Law stamps		11,360
Probate fees		4,672
Registry fees	39,124	46,845
Assay office fees	359	331
Asylum for insane		1,777
Printing office receipts		5,236
Sale gov. property	436	1,060
Sale con. statutes		54
Reimbursements in aid		5,776
Interest	. 12,885	34,619
Chinese restriction act		27,387
Miscellaneous	. 15,707	4,614
Succession duty Premium N. & S. R. b'ds	22,981	*****
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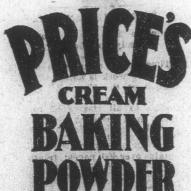
\$876,908 \$798,570 Interest on sinking r'ds . . 19,117 23,089 The revenue collected in the several districts was as follows for the two

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	1894-95.	1893-94.
Victoria City	000 010	74.929
Clarab Wilder		11,020
South Victoria	15,286	CM 100103
	5,442	20,382
Esquimalt	17,531	15,018
Cowichan		6,049
		5,700
Alberni		
Nanaimo City	6,236	8,577
North Nanaimo	13,183	
South Nanaimo	7.150	18,814
Comox		15.281
		28,404
New Westminster City		
Westminster		46,277
Vancouver	28,914	32,380
Yale	77,161	66,380
Lillooet		14,050
Front Vootonon		11.553
East Kootenay		
West Kootenay	66,162	56,370
Cariboo	23,820	15,695
Cassiar	12,488	4,057
Coast		15,548
Canadian Pacific Ry		
EXPENDI	TURE.	

The expenditure increased by \$388. 239, the increase being made up of \$40, 000 interest on the public debt; \$100,-000, discount and commission. There were also increases in the cost of the administration of justice, education, asylum, museum, provincial home, hospitals, transport, revenue services and big increases in the expenditure for roads, streets and bridges and the parliament buildings. On the latter \$191, 867 was spent. A comparative state ment of expenditure follows:

		1894-95.	1893-94.
Public debt-Interes	st	\$179.887	\$130,090
*Sinking funds		65,411	79,692
Premium and excha		305	3,968
Discount and comp		174.456	73,586
Consolidation (Act		1.036	705
Loan (Act 1895)		1.812	
Civil gov. salaries			150,066
Admin. justice, sala	aries.	127,558	120,134
Legislation ' '		39,419	48,019
Printing office		8,080	8,578
Assav office		764	706
Asylum for insane		17,741	13,896
Museum		2,151	1,948
Provincial home		799	

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New parliament bid's revernment House . . . toads, bridges, etc . . . \$1,972,336 \$1,594,097 \*Less chargeable invest-ment account . . . . . 65,411 79,692 Net expenditure .....\$1,906,924 \$1,514,405

NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. Helmcken to Again Bring Up the

Songhees Reserve Question. Several notices of motion have al-

ready been given by members of the legislature. They are:
Mr. Helmcken—Whereas at various imes resolutions have been passed by the legislature of the province of British Columbia in parliament assembled, urging upon the Dominion government the desirability of obtaining the removal of the Songhees tribe of Indians from the reserve to some suitable locality; and whereas it is highly desirable that effective steps be taken to accomplish the object aforesaid: Be it resolved that a respectful address be presented to His iar "assets" are \$1,128.62, said to be the Dominion Government's consent to Mountain Quartz Mining Company; ing of three commissioners, one to be one to be appointed by His Honor the the event of the two so apointed being unable to agree upon a third, one member of the Supreme court of British Columbia shall be the third commissioner.

Mr. Helmcken-To introduce a bill intituled "An act for the benefit of mechanics and laborers." Mr. Kitchen-To introduce a bill intituled "An act respecting co-operative

associations. Mr. Helmcken-In view of the recent conflicting judgments as to the constitutionality of the Small Debts act, is it the intention of the government to introduce at the present session such working of the said act.

## TIMBER DUES.

Passed at Ottawa. The full text of the order-in-council passed at Ottawa on January 3, providing that the dues on lumber sold in this province for export to Manitoba per cent royalty on sales; and the dues morrow morning to meet the visitor. on lumber otherwise exported from the province at the same rate less a rebate of 40 cents per M. is contained in yesterday's Gazette. The order follows: "On a memorandum dated 10th of De-

cember, 1895, from the minister of the interior, submitting that by the order in high sea, accompanied by rain. Owing council of the 25th of July last, the lirailway belt in the province of British Columbia were permitted to pay dues on Steamer Alpha, Roman Prince, Olymthe timber cut by them at the rate of 50 cents per thousand feet B. M. instead of a royalty of five per cent on the sales of lumber, and they were also entitled to receive a rebate of 40 cents them. per thousand feet on manufactured cept upon lumber shipped to Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

"That representations have been made to the minister of the interior by the licensees, that this new regulation makes the dues on the lumber sold in the province and shipped to the province of Manitoba and the Northwest Territory higher than formerly, when they paid a royalty of five per cent on the sales. instead of a fixed rate of fifty cents per thousand feet.

"The minister states that lumat the present time selling in the province of British Columbia at from \$7 to \$9 per thousand feet. The royalty thereon would therefore amount to from thirty-five to fortyfive cents per thousand feet less than the dues of fifty cents per thousand prescribed by the order in council of 25th

of July last, above referred to. "The minister recommends, as it was the intention of passing the said order to give relief to the licensees instead of on the lumber cut by them, that the dues on lumber sold in the province and exported to Manitoba and the Northwest Territory be 5 per cent. royalty on the sales, and that the dues on lumber be at the same rate less a rebate of 40 cents per thousand feet."

One Honest Man. Dear Editor:-Please inform your

readers that if written to confidentially of a genuine, honest, home cure, by suffering from nervous debility, sexual which the captains have made up. weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and I am now well, vigorous and strong, and cure known to all sufferers. I have to rescue him were drowned. nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal helping the unfortunate to regain their Edwards, Jarvis, Ont.

American News.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Senator Lodge has made a canvass of the senate on the Davis resolution affirming the Monroe doctrine, and has not been able to find more than eight votes that will be cast against it. It is too early yet to say when the vote will be taken. Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.—The fierce

storm here is increasing. It is raining and snowing hard, and telegraphic communication is partially cut off. Sandy Hook, N. J., Jan. 24.-An easterly rain storm, which struck the coast about midnight, is stil raging at a velocity of about sixty miles an hour. What can be seen of the ocean is one mass of foam. Several vessels sought shelter in the bay yesterday, anticipat ing the storm, and anchored in safe

-Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly a renarkable preparation and nothing like it has ever been produced. No matter Charmer passed this morning. It was how wiry and unmanageable the hair blowing hard at the time with a nasty may be, under the influence of this in- sea, so that the Charmer could render comparable dressing, it becomes soft, no assistance. People living in the vicinsilky and pliable to the comb and brush. ity of Oak Bay could easily see the

Bark Prince Albert on the Rocks for a Short Time This Morning.

The Collier Mackinaw Reaches San Francisco in Safety-Other Shipping Items.

From Friday's Daily. The N. P. R. steamship Hankow. Yokohama at 1 p. m. on which left Thursday the 9th instant, arrived at the outer wharf at 8 this morning. The Hankow had an uneventful trip across, the weather being moderate during the entire journey. On the 17th a steamer, supposed to be the Victoria, was passed. Cape Beale was sighted at 11 o'clock, and by six this morning the steamer was off Race Rocks. The Hankow does not carry a full cargo this trip, having but three thousand tons, of which 423 tons will be discharged here. There are no saloon passengers for Victoria, but 23 steerage, composed of two Europeans, nine Chinese and twelve The steamer brought over Japanese. 26 bags of mail. She will finish discharging here about 4 o'clock to-morrow and will then go to Tacoma to discharge the balance of her freight. The Hankow will arrive here on her return voy age to the Orient about Saturday, Feb-

Victorians interested in the Italian man-of-war Christoforo Colombo were surprised this morning when a telegram from Vancouver announced that the visi tor, which passed Carmanah about 4 yesterday afternoon, had arrived at the Terminal City about 8 o'clock this norning. It appears that the officers on board had made arrangements at Hono lulu to visit Vancouver first and then spend a few days with the British fleet at Esquimalt before going to San When the Colombo reached Roya! Roads last evening she made known her presence by firing a salute. The people of Vancouver were also taken by surprise as they did not expect this visitor. As the Colombo only remains there till to-morrow noon only an informal reception will be given by the citizens to the officers on board. The Colombo will arrive at Esquimalt sometime to-morrow evening. Ing. Ettore Patrizi, editor of the San Francisco and the Northwest Territory shall be 5 L'Italia, will leave on the Charmer to

New York, Jan. 24.-The easterly storm which set in vesterday continues The wind hauled round to the east south-east this morning, and at nine o'clock was blowing a fresh gale, with a to the prevailing wind the tide fell but censes of timber berths situate in the little. There have been several new arrivals at quarantine since midnight pia. Italia and Eluminez arrived early last night. The captains of these shins are greatly overloved at getting safe into harbor before the storm struck All reported a very wild sea outside Sandy Hook. Three large ships lumber exported from the province, ex- were passed south of Highlands. These vessels hauled off shore, not daring to approach land. Several tows of barges bound out, returned and anchored off Staten Island.

> Puget Sound pilots are discussing the advisability of establishing a station at Cape Flattery. The great advantage will come in to vessels approaching the Cape under much such circumstances as did the ill-fated Janet Cowan. All vessels will still have to tow up, but there are many times when they approach the Cape and are compelled to stand off and on, or cruise out to sea because no tugs show up. With a pilot aboard they could run inside safely and find a safe harber in which to await a tug.

R. Dunsmuir & Sons have again chartered the whaleback City of Everett to make two or three trips from San Franburdening them with an additional tax Francisco for Departure Bay on Tuest the congregation as a whole would day last. The Everett will probably go permanently into the employ of R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and the Southern Pacific jointly, for carrying coal from the Union Colliery to San Francisco.

Clarence S. Bement, Captain Franck. and William Connor, Captain Pendleton, crossed the bar together last night outward bound. The John Currier, Cap- to His honor and glory than we have I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars | tain Lawrence, and the Josephus, Captain Gilkey, left later for the same port, which I was permanently restored to Shanghai. The ship that first reaches health and manly vigor, after years of her destination will win a purse of \$400

Three men were lost off the schooner swindled by the quacks until I nearly Golden Shore, from Puget Sound for iost faith in mankind, and thank heaven | Melbourne with lumber, during the past week. Mate Johnson went overboard wish to make this certain means of during a storm and two seamen trying

Schooners Fawn, Capt. M. Foley, and brotherhood of man, I am desirous of Oscar and Hattie, Capt. Thos. Magneson, cleared yesterday to hunt seals on health and happiness. Perfect secrecy the West Coast. The Fawn carries a assured. Address with stamp. L. A. crew of eight white and twenty-four Indian hunters, and the Oscar and

> D. Cartmel, Lloyds' surveyor, left on the steamer Mischief yesterday to make a survey of the wrecked Janet Cowan in the interests of the underwriters. He will probably return to-morrow.

> The new propeller for the Strathnevis will arrive at Tacoma on Sunday. The big ship will be docked as soon thereafter as possible.

> British ship Candida, now discharging at the outer wharf, has been chartered to load wheat at Tacoma for Cape Town, Africa.

From Saturday's Daily.

Capt. John Irving, manager of the C P. N. Company, received a dispatch from Capt. Rudlin, stating that a ship was at anchor close to the South West Point of Discovery island when the

ship. She appeared to be on the rocks near Discovery Island, and was attended by a tug. About 11 o'clock the Constance left to render assistance. The staurch little tug made Discovery Island through a heavy sea, and although she stood off for some nothing of the ressel could be seen. As the tide was exceptionally high about nine o'clock this morning, the vessel probably floated and proceeded on her way to Vancouver. She is supposed to be the Prince Albert, which left the Royal Roads last evening in tow of the tug Active.

The Christoforo Colombo is expected from Vancouver this evening. She will remain in Esquimalt for several days to allow the officers and crew some time on shore after their long voyage. Yesterday Mayor Collins of Vancouver formally welcomed the visitors to that city. A number of consuls and others also visited the man of war and paid their respects to the Duke of Abruzzi and other officers.

A San Francisco dispatch says: The American ship Roanoke, Captain Jos. Hamilton, which left New York 217 days ago, has at last reached port after season of disaster and delay. Three of her original crew were lost in the Atlantic and 16 were left in the hospital at Rio de Janeiro.

Collier Mackinaw, for which some uneasiness was felt on account of her failure to reach San Francisco on time, has arrived safely and started yesterday on her return trip.

inner wharf for Vancouver at ten o'clock this evening and the outer wharf at two o'clock to-morrow morn-

The steamer Charmer will leave the

The steamer Victoria of the N. P. R. arrived in Yokohama on the 22nd inst. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Annual Meeting Shows an Encouraging State of Affairs.

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church was held last evening. The Rev. Dr. Campbell presided. The reports were very encouraging, and must have given great satisfaction to the pastor and the people. The session's report showed that 52 members were received into fellowship, 43 infants were baptized and 28 marriages were solemnized during the year. All the people were urged to make regular contributions, however small, expected that construction will begin on through the envelope system, to the support of the church, and to do so every Sabbath as an act of worship, conscience enlightened by prayer deciding the amount," and to "devoutly and earnestly pray for increase of grace,

and ingathering of immortal souls." The report of the board of managers had in it a tone of considerable encouragement, notwithstanding the financial depression in the city. Balance from struction will commence in the spring, 1894 on hand, \$506; receipts during and be pushed to an early completion, liabilities, \$269.99; cash on hand, \$77.44; balance liabilities over assets, \$192.55. The report of the Ladies' Aid Society was written with a pen dipped in suushine, and had nothing but words of good cheer. The talent system was adopted and well sustained. During the year \$600 was paid on the mortgage debt, \$325.65 given to assist the manincidentals paid out, in all amounting to \$981.35, which is a good showing for the ladies of the congregation, of which considerable credit s due to the indefatigable treasurer. Mrs. Alexander Wilson, who has always stood at the head of the talent contribu-

The Christian Endeavor report was the best in the history of the society. It gave an extract from the pledge which made a deep impression on the meeting, and showed the high spiritual life of those who live up to it. The society has in charge the ushering of the general congregation, and its young great influx of people, especially from ladies collected for the missionary work carried on by the Presbyterian church \$242. The society painted the church. Balance from 1894, \$50.85; receipts, \$290.95; expenditure, \$338.35. The cisco to Departure Bay after coal. Her society made an offer through its presi-between decks have been taken out to dent to raise \$500 during the year for fit her for coal carrying. She left San the liquidation of the mortgage debt, if raise \$1500.

The Sabbath school, one of the largest in the province, is well organized and conducted by an efficient corps of teachers and officers. The report concludes: "We are glad to say that our school New York, Jan. 24.—The China ships has prospered financially and numerically, and it is our prayer that God may endow us with health and strength during 1896, to enable us to do better work done in the past. We have introduced the Canadian Sabbath school literature n accordance with the wishes of the general assembly, and it is meeting with favorable reception." The library has been increased to 482 volumes. Receipts, \$360.42; expenditure, \$338.32. One peculiarity of the school is an annual competition flower show of plants nurtured by the pupils.

The choir, under the efficient managein a high state of efficiency. Receipts. \$176.36; expenditure, \$159.91.

The trustees of the church property paid on the mortgage debt \$750, leaving balance still unpaid of \$4250. Messrs. Frank, Dempster and McDermid, Walker, Cameron and Wilson were appoint Hattie eight whites and twenty-eight ed to the board of managers. A cordial Wilson, who led the service of praise at the prayer meetings, to Mrs. Hall the choir organist, who is about to retire, to Mr. Brown, all the choir, the ushers, the young lady collectors, the Christian Endeavor, the ladies' aid, the church officers.

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BOUNDARY CREEK.

A Grand Mining Country Much in Need of a Railway.

mining cump of Greenwood City, being only three months old, has, as yet, no two, they soon get onto the rack place on the map of British Columbia, and is probably scarcely known in the plain to be seen, but you don't ge far away capital city, yet we predict, more deer. I have noticed severa in the not distant future it will be one that a field after being sown wit of the busiest points in the province and have a reputation that will extend 30 bushels to the acre, but wh far beyond its present borders. We threshed you get may be 15 bus hase our predictions partly on our own less. The game has got the rest observations, and partly on the opinions | settler told me that he sowed a and observations of men who have of peas and threshed out a pint grown old in the mining industry, who had seen as many as ten deer g have seen such a place as Butte in its of his little patch at one time. infancy, and have watched it growth to course this is some years ago; they a populous and wealthy city. "I con- not so numerous now, and a good ider the prospects of this country are too; the farmer has enough to con hetter than they were in Butte when with, droughts, floods and low prices I first saw it," were the words of a his produce, without having to fe prominent citizen of that place who vis- lot of thieving game. And now ited this country a short time ago.

dary creek mining district, situated just stables after us. north of the international boundary line, remarkable for its large bodies of mineral, probably the largest in the buy us farmers out first, and then Northwest. The mineral found in the can have the island to them largest quantities is gold, but in some What right have they got to ask camps there is a large percentage of government to protect the game copper and silver. There are ten camps | they get our consent? And now and a large number of promising Editor, I will give you my plan claims, including the Stemwinder, own- preserve the game, and without ed and operated by Butte parties, in expense to the government. Sto which they have recently struck some | sale of the game and you do away high grade ore; the Monarch, bonded a the pot-hunters' trade. Take aw few days ago by Mr. Geo. Turner, of inducement to make money Vancouver, for \$12.500; the Gold Drop, and no one is going to kill Morrison, Ironsides, Knob Hill, Win- game if he can't sell it. Any or nipeg and many others. Though there are no working mines, a good deal of a close season, but give the farmer development work has been done, and, it is said, in every case, the claims have his crops improved. Some of the ore is of low grade, and since it will not pay to ship it, it is probable that several smelters will be erected in this country, and it is one at least in the spring.

This country needs better means of transportation, the nearest railroad be ing the Spokane & Northern, which is 65 miles away. Mr. Tye, representing Mr. Heintze, and other capitalists, has made a preliminary survey for a railroad from Rossland to Penticton, and will apply to the legislature for a charter. It is to be hoped that railroad consince it means much for the development of this country. We have a mail once a week to and from Victoria and other points on the Coast, which does not appear to us to be sufficient; but the attention of the authorities has been frequently called to this matter, and nothing has seen done. Hundreds of United States stamps are used here weekly, and mails are forwarded via Marcus, Wash, At present we are having quite a winter in this country, and the snow on the summits is deep, but the weather is pleasant. In Greenwood City a good deal of work is being done on the streets. A saw mill is being put up with a capacity of 30,000 feet per day, and as soon as lumber can be procured about a dozen buildings will be erected. Travelling by stage in this country over mountain roads is far from pleasant, at this season of the year, and not many are coming in, but in the spring there will no doubt be a the neighboring state of Washington, as this country is far more prosperous than most mining districts in the United States.

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A KICK FROM COWICHAN.

To the Editor: I would like to have omething to say about the proposed amendments to the present "game laws," suggested at the meeting of the so-called "Game Protection Associa-tion." Two of their amendments I shall certainly make a kick against, and those are the tax on guns and the appointment of constables to search ment of Mr. J. G. Brown, is large and our premises for game, supposed to be shot out of season. The party suggesting these amendments is too much of a tyrant for this free country. Does he suppose we are all Anarchists? The next thing, they will want to take our guns away from us, or tax them so heavily that only the rich can afford to use them. How are we going to pro vote of thanks was extended to Miss tect our chickens from the hawks or our apples from the crows and blue jays? Nothing but a gun will scare them away. What is this "game association" composed of, anyhow? There certainly are no real farmers belonging to it, but if so, they must be of the kid managers. Sunday school teachers and glove and long-stocking variety that have other means of living, and don't have to make it out of the land. It is ! very likely, this association is mostly hotel-keepers and sports around Vic

ASTHMA so that you need NOT SIT. UP all night gasping for breath, for fear of suffication. Send your name and FREE out, then when he man, which clearing larger he can burn it up. Well, for the first few years the deer bother him quite a bit. They trample his grain, and bite the heads off, pick his peas for him, nibble his garden ber, 1896.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, 31st December, 1896.

stuff, and ruin his fruit trees, and only recompense he can get and shoot one of the thieves, cit means of a torch, on a dark night by getting up early and watching Greenwood City, Jan. 22.-The little daylight for them. But they a cunning and after getting one, or they will watch you. Their tracks would look as if it would viel sports in Victoria want to tax our The country referred to is the Boun- and have the government send the

If these fellows want to turn country into a game preserve. ing game, let him go and hunt it. I right to kill at all seasons to prot

A COWICHAN FARMEL

Many merchants are well aware their customers are their best fri with the best goods obtainable. instance we mention Perry & Camer Michigan. They say: "We have no h itation in recommending Chamberlai Cough Remedy to our customers, as is the best cough medicine we have sold, and always gives satisfaction." sale at 75 cents per bottle by all d gists. Langley & Co., wholesale agent Victoria and Vancouver.

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If it is true that women marry the motives of curiosity, as the men a why do so many of them marry the se

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Land Registry Act.

hotel-keepers and sports around Victoria, who want the government to protect the game for them, then, when the season comes in, they rush off and kill big loads of it, to sell.

Any new settler making a home in the woods suffers more or less from the deer. He is not able to make a first class fence (and it takes a good one to keep the deer out). Perhaps he builds a few logs and brush, good enough to keep the cattle out, then when he makes his clearing larger he can burn it up. Well, for the first few years the deer.

The South half of Section Ten (10) and Twelve (12) the Sections Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) the Section Twelve conveyed to Alexando Urquhart by indenture dated the 30th of December, 1878.

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Ottawa, Jan. 28. he session was he liberals met in ful ay committee criver occupied th Laurier, when he reefed with an ov made by Sir Messrs. Davies, M eoffrion, Gray, C eceived from all ov the school question, party is united; the on and no coere hools must in the (Press dispatch)ackintosh and un ition debts forme rincinal discussion natter was brough tion by Mr. Mart ction with the e in read strong N attacks on the and supplemented of his own. He s full investigation and that there w pointment if the go tague pointed out only contributed was in no wise res than was the To which also made and accounts for

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Toronto gets \$1 British Associatio The militia estied to \$411,000: orps are to be d The mail servi-\$211,000, presum: he Canadian Pa Quebec, Jan. 2 was elected y about 200 r ther gain for th rd, the late men Liberal in 18 nd voted nmediately igures are difficu best authority for culated that Mr. the remedial legis and was elected of investigation. Winnipeg, Jan overnment cand onstituency, an Mr. Barnard,

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