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> ated Confession Is Not d the Court Adjourns for Report.

NANAIMO, Jan. 31 .- (Special) - The commission of inquiry into the affairs of J. P. Planta resumed its session this evening. hour, and the court house was packed when fact. the commission opened. Mr. H. D. Helmoken appeared for Mr. Planta, and in a vigorous and elequent address in behalf of his client he first made an apology for his

of the court. Mr. Planta's condition of mind at the time of his flight was outlined and the possibility of his being mentally unbalanced strongly urged.

The Court—With regard to Mr. Planta impression that the stronger of the coty. The popular impression that the coty.

your explanation is accepted.

Mr. Bodwell—At the time of Mr. Planta's flight we were about to call him for his story. I think he had better be called. A buzz of excitement ran around the court room as Mr. Planta calmly stepped into the box and was sworn. He looked worn but calm and had evidently made up his

mind to face the consequence Mr. Bodwell opened by asking for an explanation of the Ross affair.

Mr. Planta then gave the opening details of this case as already published. At the time the action was taken he realized that it was technically correct, but such returns were never made. On the the moment he went up to Mr. McInnes' office and asked for an explanation, stating that the returns were Mr. McInnes said: "We are acting under the instructions of persons who consider themselves aggrieved over the actions of your court and the officers under you. We will show you that they have tried to get their complaints inquired into but failed as he, Mr. Planta, as police commissioner had refused to go into the matter."

The witness urged that he knew of no reason for complaint, when Mr. McInnes went on to say that the complaints against some of the officers must be attended to and that they should come before the com missioners. He (Mr. Planta) pointed out that missioners. He (Mr. Plants) pointed out that there was no commission. It was then said that the constables were not regularly appointed. The winness tell that it was his fault that the officers were not properly appointed. He saw the great trouble which might come out of this. He continued: "Feeling reluctant to have these men suffer through my oversight, I left then and went to the sheriff and was served. I then went to Mr. McKenzie and told him of the action and asked him to have the suit withdrawn.

and asked him to have the suit withdrawn, and asked him to have the suit withdrawn, offering to meet any expense they had been put in in the matter. The next day I called on Mr. McInnes and stated that if any loss had been incurred I was willing to com-nensate them. They stated that the amount pensate them. They stated that the amount was \$350. I gave them a check for \$300 and told them to pay the expense; they took the check and said they wanted to get Gibbs off the force; I told them this could not be promised; Mr. MoInnes was not acting as my solicitor until I gave him that check; I don't know if they were ever my solicitors in fact; Gibbs resigned at the end of the year; Chief McKinnon said he did not require more than one officer; I then thought the one officer would be enough

Mr. Bodwell-Did this come before you A. No.
Q. Did the council take the matter in

and don't know why there are now three

hand? A. Well, yes.
Q. Why did the council think more men necessary? A. I suppose owing to the difference in the activity of the chiefs.

Q. Did you tell Marshall you could not get him a position on the force? A. Yes,

for I was only one.

Q. How was it that the men were selected by the city council? A. Well, they were appointed by the commissioners in fact.

Q. Did you get any notification of the action of the city council? A. Yes, from Mr. Quennell.

After some further questions Mr. Planta went on to tell the story of the row between

Brown and McKinnon.
Q Did you know that the council had been canvassed? A. No, I acted unwisely in that matter. I should have laid it over

Here ensued a long sparring match. Mr. Plants, far from humbly confessing anything, stood on his mettle and fought his guns with skill and tact. He could not see
why the council should not recommend men
to the commissioners. He was also of opinion that green men might, by attention to
duty, come up and be as good officers as any
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the witness was not in a position to appoint
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in the original inquiry, and then the investigation turned to particular cases: H. Lawson, tried summarily for attempting to assault a little girl; and Eli, an Indian, for stealing sheep, which he returned and paid costs. A number of cases were referred to Indians. The parties were released on cash bail on conviction of having intexicants in their possession.
This bail was forfeited, and the men went free. These were explained at length. Mr. Bodwell rested here without really bringing out any points not already touched on, the promised confession not having yet materialized.

A. He took a fatherly interest in the affairs of the city.

Mr. Plants then proceeded to state that this missanderstanding was a private matter only to allay his intense feeling in the matter. He never intended this letter to come

to the council.

Q. Did you not know that without some arrangement you would not have secured this position?

A. Well, I don't know

O Do you think Mr. Gough the man to divulge such a matter unless he understood that some such use was to be made of the etter ? A. Can't say ; it was private. Q Did you get your salary ? A. Yes, in

Mr. Planta's return was the sensation of the Gough? A. Yes, I did,

of the court. Mr. Planta's condition of seemed best under the cir-

mpression that the magistrate farming the prisoners' keep is, he said, all wrong. Regarding the Morrow case and others, where it was said that fines were paid without being accounted for, a general denial was made. In the matter of the hearing of cases by telephone, Mr. Planta was con Apropinion that some day much would be done by telephone and by quicker methods. He

Mr. Helmoken—The suggestion is that Mr. Planta has made use of his office for his personal pecuniary benefit, Mr. Planta, have you done this? A.—No, not to my knowledge; not so far as any intention on my part. Further, for the benefit of the public I wish to say that when I did what happened January 18 I was laboring under such stress of mind that I was scarcely accountable for what I did, and then The Court-There is no need going into

that.
Mr. Planta—That twenty five years of arnest labor should be thus-The Court-That will be considered. Mr. Helmcken-Mr. Planta-Please not go into that. That is all we have to say

The Commission then adjourned sine die for report and the crowd slowly filed away, wondering where the "confession" came in.
It is understood that Mr. Planta will be given time to arrange his papers and pre-pare a report on intestate estate matters.

Magistrate Planta left yesterday for Na-nalmo accompanied by Superintendent Hussey, to be present at the sessions of the Royal Commission now being conducted by Judge Harrison, Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. H. D. Helmcken also went up.

CABLE ITEMS

Apostolic Vicarates for Wales-Ger man Honors For The Emperor of Japan.

Russian Minister De Giers' Successo -"Joe" Chamberlain's Prospects-Premier Crispi III.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The Daily Chronicle's Rome correspondent says that the congregation of the Propaganda has decided to establish apostolic vicarates in Wales.

Robert Bar writes to the Daily Chronicl that the proposed Canadian copywright act is far more generous than the act which England accepted with such gratitude from the United States. The very thing which objectors fear in Canada is done daily in

Mudies' library, London. Why is that right here and wrong in Canada?

A dispatch to the Times from Melbourne

Viscount Acki, the Japanese minister

Germany. Italian Premier Crispi is ill with bon-

chitis.

It is probable that Captain Carter, of the Prince of Wales yacht Britannia, will act as sailing master for the new Valkyrie in the race for the America's cup next fall.

Churchill are visiting the Dowager Duchess of Mariborough at Dorking. The report of the Earl of Jersey, British

The report of the Earl of Jersey, British delegate to the Ottawa intercolonial conference, has been laid upon the table at the conference of the Australian premiers sitting at Hobart town.

Reginald Saunderson, charged with the murder of a young woman named Augusta Dawes, whose throat was out on Holland park road on the night of November 25, has been adjudged insane.

The Spanish senate has approved a modus vivendi giving the United States the benefit of the tariff on importations to Cuba and other colonies enjoyed under the former reciprocity arrangements.

It is asserted that Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has agreed to join the Conservative-

CAPITAL NOTES.

Watters-Charge Upon Which He Has Been Arrested.

Reductions in the Mounted Police Big Storm on the Coast-No Hopes Force-Post Office Inspector for Ontario

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 31.-Thomas J. Watters,

the charge of defalcation sworn out by A. P. Sherwood, commissioner of Deminion popeared for the Crown and A. Ferguson taken. Mr. Watters gave the same bail as will eventually be heard from alive. The yesterday.

formation, says in the charge that he has just cause to suspect and believe that Thomas J. Watters did unlawfully take Thomas J. Watters did unlawfully take from Her Majesty the Queen, on January of Her Majesty the Queen in right of her Dominion of Canada, and further sums, namely, on April 28, \$94; June 15, \$90; and August washed ashore on the Suffolk coast, which inion of Canada, and further sums, namely, on April 28, \$94; June 15, \$90; and August

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then gave the history of the cases. It had been done to accommodate the men, who been done to accommodate the men, who execution of the duties of said office, certain salaries were payable and paid to the said Thomas J. Watters, of Her Majesty the Queen.

That it was part of the duties of the said Thomas J. Watters in the execution of his office to account to Her Majesty the Queer for all moneys which came into his hands in connection with the business and adminis-tration of the department of customs of Canada at Ottawa, and the deponent says that the said Thomas J. Watters while so occupying the said office of acting commis sioner, did receive from the Wabash Rail road Co. certain bank drafts for the severa sums at the dates mentioned, and which drafts were the property of Her Majesty the Queen and should have been accounted for to Her Majesty, but the said Thomas J. Watters, contrary to and in breach of the duties and trusts of his said office, and in fraud of Her Majesty the Queen, obtained and procured the money upon each of the said drafts, and used and employed the same for his own purposes, contrary to the statute in such cases made

privileges owing to the refusal of that journal to comply with the demands of the university council and apologise for state-ments reflecting on the university manage-ment. The feeling among the students runs

A dispatch to the Times from Melbourne says it is understood that the delegates to the federation conference in Hobarttown favor a federal convention elected by the people rather than appointed by the parliament of each colony.

The Emperor William has conferred the collar of the Black Eagle upon the Emperor of Japan and the star of the Red Eagle upon Viscount Acki, the Japanese minister to Viscount Acki, the Japanese minister to the collar of the Red Eagle upon the Emperor of Japan and the star of the Red Eagle upon the Capanese minister to the collar of the Red Eagle upon the Capanese minister to the collar of the Red Eagle upon the Capanese minister to the collar of the Red Eagle upon the Capanese minister to the collar of the Red Eagle upon the Capanese minister to the collar of the Red Eagle upon the Capanese minister to the collar of the Red Eagle upon the Capanese minister to the collar of the Methodist mission arise in that country are to be asked to state their grievances explicitly, and it is hoped a satisfactory settlement of existing difficulties will be arrived at.

Sir Oliver Mowat stated yesterday, in

reply to a deputation from the Dominion Alliance, that he had taken steps to have the decision of the Supreme court as to the powers of the provinces, re Prohibition, appealed to the Privy Council.

Jack Gaudaur, champion carsman, has made up his mind to go to England to meet any sculler who is willing to join in the race. Gaudaur leaves in April.

James Saurin McMurray, an old resident,

tawa.
The Canadian Press Association is in ses The Canadian Press Association is in session here. The president's address noted the tendency of newspapers towards independence politically. The executive advocates changes in the libel law. The meeting will discuss the copyright act, subscription rates of newspapers and abuse of the postal law by alleged newspapers.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Jan. 31,-(Special)-John

THE LOST "ELBE."

Acting Commissioner of Customs Further Statements by Survivors-The Night Clear and Calm-Abandoned by the "Crathie."

> for the Safety of Passengers.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The absorbing topic to-day is the loss of the North German Lloyd acting commissioner of customs, appeared in steamship Elbe with nearly 400 lives, as the beyond the possibility of a doubt was the British steamer Crathie, Capt. Gordon, from lice. Mr. Hogg, of O'Connor & Hogg, ap. Rotterdam for Aberdeen. The latest information places the number of lives at 374. for Mr. Watters. The case was put off for which is the number of missing, and very

weather is unfavorable to the survival of Commissioner Sherwood, who laid the in- the castaways for any considerable time. is regarded as proving the suddenness and completeness of the disaster, and tending to diminish the probabilities of further salvage being reported. A lifeboat of the Elbe was washed ashore at Yarmouth last evening, the oars and lifebuoys being found in it but it is undoubtedly the boat from which terday, and which was set adrift after

occupants had been taken off, so that its discovery on shore furnishes no additional news or encouragement. The officers in London of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company are be-sieged with anxious inquiries, but are with-out information and can do nothing to allay the anxiety of relatives and friends of the Elbe's passengers. The company is refund-ing the fares to the survivors and paying their expenses back to Germany or to what ever point they select as their destinations The steam tug Despatch was sent out in search of survivors of the Elbe, but the tre-mendous wind, heavy sea and blinding snowstorm drove her back to Lowestoft after she had proceeded only a short dis-tame. The storm having moderated in the afternoon she started again, but a raging blizzard then prevented the sea being seen off Ramsgate and Yarmouth and compelled

employed the same for his own purposes, contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The above is sworn to before M. O'Gass, police magistrate. Watters went up to his efficient the Western block after the police court proceedings, and finding it is possession of the Dominion police made no attempt to enter. While in the department Watters was handed a letter from Controller Wallace suspending him from duty.

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Hency Marrick of Merrickville, has been appointed a post office inspector for Ontario, in succession to F. D. Barwick, resigned.

TORONTO TOPICS.

Toronto, Jan. 31. — (Special) — Lady Thompson arrived in this city from Ottawa yesterday, and is the guest of Sir Frank and Lady Smith. Lady Thompson will remain in the city until after Sunday, when she will leave for Hamilton on a visit to Mrs. Sanford.

The editor of the Varsity has been suspended from lectures and all university privileges owing to the refusal of that journal to comply with the demands of the university council and apologise for state-in the county woman known to have been saved, is the only weman known to have been saved, is the only weman known to have been saved, is the only one not able to be about. The surviving officers of the Elbe are very reticent in regard to the Elbe save agreen light on the port baw belonging to the vessel which it is alleged was trying to cut across their bows. The Crathle, it is now certainly known, is the ship which struck the liner and senr her to the bottom. Greenham, the English pilot of the Elbe, who is one of the survivors, made the following statement to-day: "When I came on the deck of the Elbe Capt. Von Goessel was on the bridge in charge. A despatch from Bremen says the Eibe and on oard 324 passengers, of whom 149 had on board 324 passengers. Of the passengers and 125 steerage passengers. Of the passenger and the light of the Eibe have received the following telescated by first officer. The sonders were given by the captain himself and were repeated by first possess of rowering the boats. There was no conficus on among the orewor in the giving of the passengers or crew. A high sea was running and there was a strong E S.E. wind blowing. It was bitterly cold, there having been 15 degrees of frost (centigrade) since the morning before. The lanyards of the boat grips were forzon stiff and had to be boat grips were forzon stiff and had to be boat grips were forzon stiff and had to be compled away to save time, though this would have been done anyway in event of a collision. The Eibe went down in two minutes sites we pushed sway from her side."

William Wright, skipper of the fishing again. It was a terrible runs for its office," he said, "a struggle for places in the boat grips lifeboat a mile away. The boat's mast was naked, but I saw something from her stern. Water was breaking over the boat. I was done to challenge of the fishing great down, when about 11 o'clock yesterday morning I saw a ship's lifeboat as mile away. The boat's mast was naked, but I saw something from her stern. Water was breaking over the boat. I wasted he closely, her coupants seemed to think I was going to leave them, so I waved my hat. I took use her many the passenger was the Eibe sternage and the passenger and the crew varieties of the morning before. The boat's mast was naked, but I saw something from her stern. Water was breaking over the boat. I wasted he closely, her coupants seemed to think I was going to leave them, so I waved my hat. I was on the bridge in charge. The first order was to swing the boats out. Then came

would have been done anyway in event of a collision. The Eibe went down in two minutes after we pushed away from her side."

William Wright, skipper of the fishing smack Wildflower, says: "We were east, southeast of Lowestoft with our trawling gear down, when about 11 o'clock yesterday morning I saw a ship's lifeboat a mile away. The boat's mast was naked, but I saw something from her stern. Water was breaking over the boat. I watched her closely, her occupants seemed to think I was going to leave them, so I waved my hat. It took us half an hour to get up our trawling gear, and in the meantime the boat was drifting away from us. When I got close to them I cast them a rope, but they were so cold and wet and numb that they could not make it fast for some time. We pulled them around to the side of the smack, and about half of fast for some time. We pulled them around to the side of the smack, and about half of them jumped aboard, but the strain caused by the heavy sea parted the rope, and the remainder once more drifted away. Eventually we made another line fast, and four more of the unfortunates were dragged in, leaving a woman and four men in

had she done so she could have resoued a large number of those on board, the sinking ship. This seems to be the version of several others of the survivors. Jan Vevera, another of those saved, says that when he last saw the Elbe she was listed over to port and her boats were high in the air. The tug Despatch returned to Lowestoft this afternoon, having proceeded forty-five miles in her search for any persons who may have been fortunate enough to get away from the filbe in the missing boat or by clinging to the wreckage. The Despatch reports that nothing was seen of either the boats or the wreckage.

The storm is now raging more wildly than ever. It is impossible that any small boat acting commissioner of customs, appeared in steamship Elbe with nearly 400 lives, as the could have lived in the heavy sea, or if it should have weathered the gale that any of the charge of defalcation sworp out by A. beyond the possibility of a doubt was the until this time. A great deal of adverse comment is caused by the fact that out of twenty persons saved from the Elbe fifteen of them belong to the ship's crew and that the boat in which they saved themselves contained only one woman and no children. Attempts have been made by some of the survivors to account for this, but in no case in a satisfactory way. Even the solitary woman who was saved was not originally taken into the boat, but was nicked up in matter will be brought up at the personal content of the survivors to the content of the solitary woman who was saved was not originally taken into the boat, but was nicked up in matter will be brought up at the personal content of the survivors to account for this, but in no case in a satisfactory way. Even the solitary woman who was saved was not originally taken into the boat, but was nicked up in aken into the boat, but was picked up in matter will be brought up at the next

taken into the boat, but was picked up in the water after the boat had pushed away council meeting.

When H. B. Walkem woke up this mornfrom the sinking ship, greatly against the wishes of some of the occupants of the boat. The owner at Aberdeen of the steamship Crathie, which is believed to have run into and sunk the Elbe, has received a brief telegram from the captain at Masslus, stating that the Crathie's bow was terribly crushed by the impact of the vessel with the Elbe. and that the Crathie was in a sinking condition when she reached Masslus. The captain was below at the time of the collision Boswell & Co., of London, Eng., stating and the mate was in charge of the vessel. The latter has made a statement to the captain that he has no knowledge whatever as and the mate was in charge of the vessel. The latter has made a statement to the capto the name of the vessel with which the the best prices ever obtained. Crathie collided. His own vessel was so requests that some more hops terribly damaged that its condition called several buyers will be disappointed if they for the undivided attentions of the officers do not get them. It is believed that next and the entire crew, all of whom had to bend year an increased acreage of hops will be their energies to saving their ship and their planted in this province. own lives. There was, the mate adds, a dense fog at the time, and the vessel with which the Crathie had collided was lost to view in the mist almost immediately after past few weeks. Mr. D. McGillivrav's

the crash. Mr. Carl Hoffmann, of Grand Island, the hall rack cleared of several overcoats. Mr. Carl Hollmann, of Grand Island, the half rack cleared of several overcomment by making the assertion in addition to his already helped himself liberally. No noise was published statement that if the vessel heard by the family and it was only when which came into collision with the Elbe had stood by the sinking ship a majority of the passengers might have been saved, as the come visitors. Elbe stood porfectly still for many minutes after the impact. Prior to this, however, discipline was maintained and there could have been no difficulty in transferring the

appointed a post office inspector for Ontario, in succession to F. D. Barwick, resigned.

The government, following out the pledges made last session, are cutting down the mounted police force, both officers and men. Superinfendents MacDonnell and Norman and Inspectors Oliver and Hopkins will be placed on the retired list from May next.

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Toronto in the station the boat was blown ashore and the crew were dashed into the surf, says that the steamer to the officers of the Crathic, occurred between five and six's clock on the morning of January were: The survivors of the Elbe brought to Lowestoft by the Wildflower have nearly all recovered from their shock and exposure, Miss Anna Buecker, the only one not able to be about. The surviving officers of the Elbe are very reticent in regard to the distance of the Crathic, occurred between five and six's clock on the morning of January were: The collision, according to the officers of the Crathic, occurred between five and six's clock on the morning of January were: The collision, according to the officers of the Crathic, occurred between five and six's clock on the morning of January were: The collision, according to the officers of the Crathic, occurred between five and six's clock on the morning of January were: The collision, according to the officers of the Crathic, occurred between five and six's clock on the morning of January were: The collision, according to the officers of the Crathic, occurred between five and six's clock on the morning of January were: The collision, according to the officers of the Crathic, occurred between five and six's clock on the morning of January 20. One of the Crathic, says that the steamer with which the slip came into collision. The bearing of the Dewdney municipal and six's clock on the morning of January 20. One of the Crathic, says that the steamer with which the slip came in the officers of the Crathic, occurred to the crathic, occurred to the c

hours and then returned to Rotterdam, as it was feared that she could not keep afloat. The segond efficer of the Crathie said that immediately after the collision the ship struck by the Crathie burned blue and red lights. Similar signals were returned by the Crathie, his belief being that no assistance was required on either side. The Crathie's officers say that the ship with which the Crathie was in collision was a which the Crathie was in collision was a

large steamer with two funnels.

A despatch from Bremen says the Elbe A despatch from Bremen says the Eibe had on board 324 passengers, of whom 149 were officers and crew, 30 cabin passengers and 125 steerage passengers. Of the passengers eighteen were children. The owners of the Eibe have received the following belegram



NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Westminster's Reduced School Expenditures - Reeveship of Dewdney to Be Contested.

Wages on Vancouver's Special Relief Works-Sneak Thieves-B. C. Hops in England.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 31. - The board of works on Tuesday arranged the wages of the

ing he found himself minus his gold watch and trousers, carried off by a thief in the night, in a manner similar to the robbery at Beattie's on Sunday last. C. T. Dunbar's room was also visited last night and his watch taken. It seems as if the same thief were responsible for all the three robberies.

Mesers. Sich, Lane & Co., of Agassiz,
bave received a letter from William

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1.-Last night added another to the frequent burglaries of the house on Georgia street was broken into and

come visitors.

There were three fires during the month with the small loss of \$300. In January 29 births, 11 deaths and 6

New WESTMINSTER, Jan. 31.-The school board estimates sent to the city

NANAIMO, Feb. 1.-Six Chinamen, arrest-

DUNCAN, Jan. 31. - The funeral of Mr. Harold Glassiger, formerly of Brighton, England. took place at St. Peter's church, Quamich

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gh Craig, 3. C., and certainly ffers from y a cable cured.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1896.

that Mr. Douglas, then a Hudson Bay Com- it was pointed." pany's factor, left Fort Vancouver, in what Begg in the History of British Columbia be discharged. The Indians were so surwhich he has just published :

"The view landwards was enchanting. Before them lay a vast body of land upon which no white man then stood; not a human habitation was in sight; not a beast, scarcely a bird. Even the gentle murmur of the voiceless wood was drowned by the gentle beating of the surf upon the shore. There was something specially charming, bewitching, in the place. Though wholly natural it did not seem so. It was not at all like pure art, but it was as though nature and art had combined to man and make one of the most pleasing prospects in the world." tells the story of British Columbia's discov

site of the city of Victoria, drawn not quite tion not readily accessible; much of it is fifty-two years ago. We learn from edifying and entertaining reading, and it Mr. Begg's history that the development of the settlement which was destined in a comparatively short time to become a city, ed and well bound. It is illustrated by the was what must have appeared to the early colonists discouragingly slow. At the end of ten years Victoria and the country immediately surrounding it had only three hundred inhabitants. The white population of the whole colony was then only 450. Besides the 300 in and around Victoria there were 125 in Nanaimo, and 25 at Fort Rupert. In 1853 the colonies of Eastern British America were, comparatively speaking, old. They were dotted with cities and towns, and had long enjoyed the advantages of self-government. The area of cultivated land in them was very large, and their commerce was quite considerable. But we s learn from the history before us that British almost as fast as it is put in. Gold is bor-Columbia as a colony had then only com- rowed to redeem the nation's paper. The neglect them for a week." menced its existence.

It is interesting to trace in the pages of the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company. The chief among them was James Douglas, afterwards Sir James Douglas. These men, without any training in statecraft, were able and judicious administrators. They of Fort Victoria, even when disputes and disagreements arose-which, to their credit that, too, without resorting to violence. which the late Mr. Finlayson, by his firmness and his good judgment, settled what imported a number of oxen to aid them in cultivating the land. The Indians were greatly perplexed over this strange phenomenon. They were not particularly well pleased to see the oxen taking the place of according to their own lights.

Chief Tsoughilam, who had come down from which the National Policy was in force, the the North on a plundering expedition, had increase was 39 per cent. encamped in the vicinity of the fort. They This bald statement is correct as far as quietly helped themselves to some of the the figures go, but it is not by any means best of the working oxen and lived sumptu- correct as to the influence of the protective ously. The fort builders having need of tariff on the city, as it did not take in towns their cattle found only the remains of their and villages which are not included within faithful assistants, with traces of the car- the corporate limits of the city, but which cases having been conveyed to the Cowichan are to all intents and purposes parts of Mon-

payment for the slain animals. The savage suburban municipalities increased in populaindignantly replied:

make them? I consider them all the pro- better places to bring up children in than perty of nature, and whatever nature sends the crowded lanes of the city proper many me that I slay and eat, asking no ques- mechanics, clerks and others who worked in tions.' The messenger replied: 'These the city lived in the pleasant places outside cattle were brought from beyond the great its limits. They consequently owed the insea; they belong to those who brought crease of their population between 1881 and Board of School Trustees had not the moral them, and unless you make proper restitu. 1891 to the increase of business done in the courage to come to a definite decision in the tion the gates of the fort will be closed city of Montreal. In order, therefore, to Heath case. The offence of which Mr. against you.' 'Close your gates if you make a fair comparison of the increase of Heath was accused was against the fundalike,' shouted the chief in a great rage, 'and Montreal during the two decades the in-I will batter them down. Close your gates crease of the whole county of Hochelaga That system is undenominational or nonforsooth! Think you we did not live be- should be considered. "The population sectarian Itis atall times of the very first imfore the white man came, and think you we of Montreal and Hochelaga," the Montreal portance that the schools under it shall mainshould die were he swept from these Gazette says, "between 1871 and 1881 in- tain their undenominational character. The shores ! ""

the aboriginal tribes. It was as late as 1843 ing iato splinters the cedar lodge at which, into consideration, and that if due weight

Mr. Finlayson had previously sent a is now the State of Oregon, with fifteen friendly Indian to the lodge who spread a candid reader will therefore have to admit men to build a new fort on the report which so frightened the women and that in political calculations it is not safe to Southern end of the Island of Vancouver, children who were in it that they ran off to place too much reliance on mere figures. at a place called Camosun. This is how the woods, and it was not until he saw the the country is described by Mr. Alexander man's signal that he ordered the cannon to prised by the mischief done by the cannon and, no doubt, by the terrific noise it made. that they soon came to terms and paid for the cattle they had killed.

> It was owing to this humane and clever way of dealing with the Indians, as well as were, in Vancouver Island as well as in all the Northern part of the Continent, so successful in dealing with the native tribes. Mr. Begg in a plain and unpretentious

though it may be in a rather discursive way.

This is a picture of what was to be the will be of great value as a work of reference. It is, besides, a very neat book, well printportraits of many men who were notable as different periods of the colony's history, and there is in it, too, an excellent map of the Canadian Pacific Railway on which are marked in red lines the routes taken by the early explorers of the Hudson Bay Company. The book is evidently the product of hard and conscientious labor, and is a valuable addition to the historical works of the Dominion of Canada.

THE GREAT GOLD SIEVE. The United States Treasury has become

Government pays out the gold and takes in were a handful of white men in the midst of is not done to put a stop to the process, fluences which destroy its purity or injure are not by any means desirous of taking thousands of savages. There were occasions may be presented for redemption half a its flavor. The quality of the butter made Newfoundland into the Dominion. In that, If President is tired from it depends upon the dare that is taken we believe that are when the ware upon the dare that is taken we believe that are when the president of the presid when the Indians outnumbered them more of this borrowing business. He sees that it to keep it pure and sweet. The reason why landers had better be left to themselves for disagreements arose—which, to their credit for the gold it borrows and that the bonds taken to keep the cows under favorable con-will then be time enough to talk about let-Mr. Begg gives examples of the way in they mature, which will be say fifty years taminating influences. hence. The Secretary of the Treasury might be permitted to receive either gold or might have been a very serious dispute with his Indian neighbors. The Company had paid in should be immediately cancelled. This sounds like business, but since it does the work of building the fort and it is likely to be rejected by the money cranks in Congress.

MISLEADING FIGURES.

It is said that figures cannot lie. That is women in doing the hard work of the com- in a sense true, but everyone who has exin the beasts of the field. The animals, made to convey a false or an exceedingly inlarge as well as small, that were in the counsuccessful hunter. They regarded the oxen crease of the population of Montreal be-Montreal in the former decade, dur-"The temptation," says Mr. Begg, "was ing which the country had a revenue tariff, too strong. A band of Cowichans under was 31 per cent., and in the latter, during

treal and their inhabitants are known as "Finlayson despatched a messenger to the Montrealers. As the business, manufacturchief demanding delivery of the offenders or ing and other, of Montreal increased these tion. Rent being lower in them than What, these animals yours? Did you in the centre of the city, and as they were The indignant chief meant what he said, 451. From 1881 to 1891 it increased from of his duty casts reflections upon any de-

munition was being wasted they ceased firing. When all was quiet Mr. Finlayson appeared upon the bastion, and making signs that be wanted to speak to the chief, he them would never have had an teacher is permitted to outrage the feelings trusted. Common honesty demands that period—so long as the complaint is confined to the farmers.

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When the Mark Lane Express says that the English farmer is reduced to "desperate does if that gentleman stood high in the contemptation of them would never have had an teacher is permitted to outrage the feelings. BRITISH COLUMBIA'S HISTORY.

There are very few, even in the Dominion of Canada, who realize howyoung British Col. him what he could do if he were so minded ambia is as a civilized community. Fifty years are very well off and that they live he said to him "Know you not I could large. He most likely believed that the ago, except to a few servants of the Hudson with one motion of my finger blow you all figures which he gave were in every respect should first find out whether the teacher Bay Company, not one of the cities of this into the bay? And I will do it, too. See correct. He is not a business man and it has committed the offence laid to his has had half a century's experience of free man occupies in the public esteem Province had an existence. Victoria was your houses youder!" "And instantly upon probably never entered his head that there charge, and then, if he were found guilty, trade, are reduced, is contained in the follow by the way he is mentioned in the correthen a Hudson Bay Company's post, situated the word a nine-pounder belched forth with were facts and circumstances left out of his dispense with his services with the least in a country with no other inhabitants than astounding noise a load of grape shot, tear- calculations that ought to have been taken possible delay. had been given to them his conclusions would have been materially different. The

WHAT THE CONVENTIONS TAUGHT.

horticulturists and the dairymen must have Canada seem to care. come to the conclusion that it is impossible and in butter-making the greatest as well as that when ones free trade with the Dominion vegetable. These enemies must be watched to them by treaty which appear very diffi-The United States Treasury has become of the work. To the careful orchardist and it might not be wise in it to hamper itself meet all the demands on the Government. But the United States is not a poor country.

the notes in circulation may have been re- treated with the utmost care. It should pensive member of the Confederation. deemed half a dozen times, and if something never by any chance be exposed to indoes no permanent good. He suggests that there is so much inferior butter and so much awhile. When they feel lonesome they will the Government give bonds bearing interest ill-flavored milk is that sufficient care is not ask to be allowed to enter the Union. It cannot be presented for redemption until ditions, and to protect the milk from conting them in.

It may be said that it is too much bother to be continually fussing about trees and plants. the long run, that in fact success is impossigreatest pains are taken. It has in this issue of January 7, it says : Province become a desirable object to raise the best fruit, but the best fruit can only be trees and who do not think time spent in taking care of them wasted.

It is precisely the same with the dairies. da. Farmers have found that it pays to and butter and the cash which those dairy products bring into the country. Canadian waste of the worst and least excusable kind.

THE PRINCIPLE AT STAKE.

It is greatly to be regretted that the creased from 132,865 to 195,516, or by 62, teacher, therefore, who in the performance The indignant chief meant what he said.

He sent messengers to the neighboring chiefs. They had a pow-wow, and they decliefs. They had a pow-wow, and they declief the desperate straits to which the farmer had been reduced; but, unfortunately, the English Liberals are finded by over the prop

NEWFOUNDLAND.

There is some talk of Newfoundland becoming a Province of this Dominion of Colony have never evinced any desire to become united with Canada, and the Canadians
have not sought to deprive the Newfound.

Twelve months—a ract which shows now
serious their position must have been. We
sincerely trust the New Year may prove
better; and we wish that we could think so,
there were very few, comparatively, who Those who listened to the very interest- landers of their independence. They might ing discussion at the conventions of the enjoy it forever for all that the people of

There are good grounds for this indifferto grow good fruit and to make the best ence. The Newfoundlanders are deeply in butter without taking a great deal of pains. debt. They owe some eighteen millions their honesty and their truthfulness, that It could be seen that both in fruit-growing of dollars, and it is not likely the most constant attention must be paid to was established Newfoundland would yield detail. Neglect, carelessness and ignorance a large revenue in proportion to its populaare the greatest enemies to success. The haption and its wants. Besides, Newfoundland py go lucky style will never do either has an unsettled national question which in the orchard or the dairy. And the Dominion would have to take over with it is the same in cultivating flowers. Plants the Province. The French have claims on and trees have hosts of enemies, animal and the north shore of Newfoundland guaranteed assiduously or the labors of years may be cult to define. The French have for a long lost in a season or two. Insects almost too time been claiming a great deal more than small to be seen by the naked eye and vegethe Newfoundlanders believe they have a table growths which appear to the uninitiat- right to under the treaty. This north shore ed to be harmless or of but little conse- question has been a censtant cause quence, may, if left to do their work or to of disagreement and a source of anneyance. grow, do an amount of mischief which it If Newfoundland were part of the Dominion will be most difficult to repair. The fruit its inhabitants would no doubt demand that raiser and the floriculturist must be always a stop be put to the encroachments of sion, the consequences would be felt in on the watch. They must not only know the French, and this would without doubt Canada. Our trade would not be as greatly impression on the Liberals and certainly did what to do in every exigency, but they must lead in time to complications in which the be ready to do it at the right time and in whole Dominion might be involved. The currency is on a sound basis, but that we the right way. From what the attentive French are very tenacious of what they belistener to the discussions heard he was lieve, or affect to believe, their rights, and there can be no doubt. forced to the conclusion that preparing the the dispute with them may any day become But are the dismal forebodings of the servative was led by them to change his ground for an orchard or garden and plant- serious. The Dominion Government has American pessimists warranted? Gold is opinions; indeed some of those who had ing trees and sowing seeds are the least part difficulties enough on its hands already, and leaving the States, it is true, at a rapid mark on the way out that they had become of the work. To the careful orchardist and it might not be wise in it to hamper itself rate, and the revenue is not large enough to stronger in their belief than ever, while it is

It is much the same with the dairy. The exceedingly unsettled condition. The busi is, no doubt, weather now than ever it the three or four thousand unemployed, the paper. The same paper is again issued man who wants to make his dairy a success ness of the Colony is all sixes and sevens and was. So rich a country as it is cannot be who recently besieged the city half Mr. Begg's History the growth and development of this far Western colony. The men who managed its affairs were for a long time ally, and although hundreds of milthey should be in good health; they must ceedingly bitter. When all these things times as much money as is required to meet the influence of the authorities doubtless had lions of gold have been paid to be well housed and well fed. Milk being are considered the probability is that New. its present necessities. What is wanted its sway with this more or less indolent mulredeem the Government's notes it has to- an exceedingly delicate fluid and most foundland if it were joined to the Dominion just now is money enough to keep titude, some of whom it is known have not day as much paper affoat as ever. Many of susceptible of contamination, it must be would be a very troublesome and a very ex. the country going until the revenue

FARMERS AND FREE TRADE.

Canadians are told that free trade-Engand to take as much care of cows as if they lish free trade—is a fine thing for the farmwere human beings. But if it could be ers and that protection is ruinous to them. proved that this care and attention pay in In England the people have had the kind of trade policy which we are told is specially ble without them, the people who talk in this favorable to the agricultural class for nearly way might be induced to change their views. fifty years, and consequently if Canadian The lesson which the convention taught is a free traders tell the truth England, and the party is greatly demoralised. It has lost necessary and a wholesome one. What has British Islands generally, must be the Para. much of its prestige and it cannot expect to ruined a great number of fruit trees in the disc of farmers. Such a good system work. exercise as much influence in British politics munity. It was difficult too for them to amined statistical statements closely knows gardens of the town and its suburbs? Siming steadily for so long a time must as it has done hitherto. Harold Frederic, munity. It was difficult too for them to amined statistical statements closely knows gardens of the town and its suburbs? Simcomprehend how men could have property that figures cleverly manipulated can be ply want of attention. Trees which could have produced the very best results, and the able and well-informed correspondent of great influential circles of Great Britain, be made to yield good crops of fruit are now, British farmers must be the most to be en. the New York Times, whose sympathies and especially by those in high station, even for want of proper looking after, nothing vied of all agriculturists. Are they? If have been with the Home Rulers, in a late for the Chapter view of the Chapter view try, they looked upon as the property of the said the other day when comparing the insuccessful hunter. They regarded the oxen of the control centres from which disease is spread. What know when they are well off, for they are way. He says: and the cows of the white men in the same tween the decades 1871.81 and 1881.91 gardens and what grounds in the city and complaining most bitterly. The Mark It is quite characteristic of the empty and the cows of the white men in the same tween the decades 1871-81 and 1881-91 gardens and wnau grounds in the cuty and complaining most bitteriy. The Mark suburbs are the most beautiful and in the suburbs are the most beautiful and in the Lane Express, which is the English farmers' and fatuous creatures who have brought the lish cause and the Irish party into hopemost flourishing condition? Those that are paper, tells the world what fifty years of best attended to—those with which the free trade have done for that class. In its critical of times they should provide the

There can be no more terrible and at the the best fruit, but the best fruit can only be same time convincing object lesson as to the raised by those who know how to treat the present state of agriculture than a glance through the bankruptcy report of the year which has just come to an end. The subject is a painful one, but it is necessary to face it boldly and to appreciate its meaning. To A complete revolution has been effected in dairy management in several parts of Canain the number of bankrupts who have been treat their cows well and to have proper 240, in 1891 there were 260, in 1892 the utensils for keeping the milk sweet and figures had increased to 320, and in 1893 it clean. The result is the big export of cheese had grown to no less a number than 373. Last year (1894) it is true that there was a slight decrease, for the figures stood at 347—a decrease of 26. This, however, is not farmers are finding that carelessness and neglect in the management of dairies are serious enough to make any thinking man pause and consider what it portends. What pause and consider what it portends. does it mean? It means that on 347 days out of the 365 which make up one year, there is a farmer who is adjudged a bank.

prosperous class would express itself in now admitted that the money was accepted this way. If only a few farmers were in difficulties it would not assume this desponding tone. It is quite evident that in its opinion the whole farming class is suffering grievously, and that unless something is done to help the British farmer his condition, The Express goes on to say :

front of the fort, and commenced their attack by discharging their muskets at it
see that the Gazette is right. The outthe first of the city owned their extension to of public opinion that no government will do nothing—if we except the appointthe religious convictions and feelings of the city owned their extension to

to which these farmers, in a country which of the place which any particular party lowing paragraph from the same paper :

into deeds of arrangements during the year, man who was highly valued by the party to which, strange to say, is exactly the same number as last year. This, of course, is practically backruptoy, although there may be technical differences. Further than this, 469 farmers have found it necessary to give Hightly esteemed by the Home Ruler Canada. We cannot see that there is much bills of sale over their belongings during the ground for such talk. The people of that but-alas ! the outlook is still black.

There are, we dare say, Canadian journal- leader. ists and politicians who will declare that the prospect of the British farmer is bright, but has not been successful in politics. It is what intelligent man will believe them when evident by this time, we think, that he the Mark Lane Express declares that it is is not endowed with the qualities of intelblack? If after fifty years of free trade the leet and disposition which a successful poli-British farmers are in "desperate straits" what warrant have the farmers of the Do that it would be as reasonable to reproach minion to conclude that they would be him with not being a great painter or a great better off if Mr. Laurier should obtain for actor as to condemn him because his parliathem the same kind of free trade? Like mentary career in Canada and in Great Britcauses produce like effects, and the trade ain has not been brilliant. The mistake system under which British agriculture which Mr. Blake has made is in remaining Canadian agriculture.

SMALL CAUSE FOR ALARM.

The condition of the finances of the United States is causing a good deal of uneasiness not only in that country but in Canada. Intelligent Canadi ns know that lished in Montreal, did not form a very high if there is a panic in the States, followed as opinion of Mr. Laurier's Windsor Hall orait would certainly be by a period of depreswould feel the shock and feel it seriously and prospered. It says:

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But the United States is not a poor country. can be adjusted. There is at the head of the impress the American Government a courageous, was that the Government has no new argulevel-headed man, who loves his country and ments to combat, nor the Opposition any the credit of the country he may be depended upon to exercise the power he possesses in such a way as to prevent a serious crisis. He has done this before and he will do it again. The very circumstance that he is at of Canada. What it says on these points the helm gives the moneyed men of the country confidence, and prevents them losing heart. They know that he will not fail them in their day of need, and it will be seen want of magnetic influence over the people that their confidence is not misplaced.

A DEMORALISED PARTY.

It is evident that the Irish Home Rule

Tory Unionist party with unexpected ammunition for a new and apparently most important attack upon the alliance. Between a muddling old simpleto here named J F X O'Brien, whom the Dillon-O'Brien clique made treasurer of the party for reasons not pleasant to dwell upon, and that preposterous Canadian importation Blake, the Government has been placed in the position of having to meet at the very outset of the session a big Irish money scandal. Blake's revelation before a public scandal. Biake's revelation before a public meeting in New York, printed in The Home Rule Bulletin, that Lord Tweedmouth privately offered him \$10,000 as a subscription to the Irish Parliamentary Party Fund, which the party declined, might by itself have escaped notice. J. F. Xavier O'Brien's asinine declaration at a London meeting that Lord Tweedmouth's check was accepted on the understanding that it would be applied instead to the Evicted Tenants' Fund, which, of course, meant liberating that amount of the party's money for party purnt of the 365 which make up one year, here is a farmer who is adjudged a bank apt.

It is not to be supposed that the organ of the supposed the supposed that the organ of the supposed the suppose hinting that the Irish party took money from its British allies. A motion of privilege will now be made, the moment the de-bate on the address from the throne is ended, to resoind that censure. When it is redeplorable as it is, will become worse still. membered that at the time of the offer Lord Tweedmouth was a Commoner and Chief

By the way in which the Times corre-

spondent's letters. Mr. Frederic would We must note that 242 farmers entered certainly not speak as slightingly of a It is quite possible that it is not Mr. Blake's faults, but his virtues, that cause him to be

Blake was never popular in political could honestly say that they liked him as a

It is no discredit to Mr. Blake that he tical leader must possess. It seems to us languishes is not likely to be beneficial to in public life after he had good reason to conclude that he was not fitted by nature to succeed in politics. He should have been contented with being a great lawyer.

NO CONVERTS MADE.

The Canadian Journal of Commerce, pubbare arguments did not make a very deep policy under which their city had grown

It is not at all probable that any Conoffered employment. Taking it for all in all, the impression made upon unbiased listeners new weapons to boast of.

The Journal thinks that the Liberals have believes that men prominent in the Liberal ranks have been too fend of looking to Washington for inspiration and instruction to deserve the confidence of the loyal people is we think worth reproducing:

If there is one thing for which the Liberal Party has never been distinguished in Can-ada, it is in the character of its leaders. The has always been remarked. A substrat of suspicion has been generally attached to every movement of theirs, especially in their occasional flirting with the neighboring republic, and though Flirtation has been aptly defined as "Attention without Intention, our people are too loyal in Canada to tolerate even the semblance of anything savoring of a prospective change in our political rela-tions to the Mother Country. The endorseon the other side, it is not at all within the reach of probability, that any political change will be effected in the government of the country for some years to come. A party, one of whose leaders is obliged to accept of support more substantial than lip loyalty and votes, is surely too weakly equipped. The laborer is, of course, worthy of his hire; but could not a more efficient captain be procured after similar fashion?

SPOR PING.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 2.—(Special)— The Hornets of Nanaimo and the Wanderers of Westminster played Rugby in the senior series to-day at Westminster. The Hornets gained the advantage in the toss, and played down hill. As the ground was covered with snow this was a great advantage. The visitors went at it with a rush, their furious play together with the advantage of the down grade proving too much for the home team. The oval was in Westminster's twenty five during the entire half, and be-fore time was called, the boys from across the Gulf had scored a goal and two tries

In the second half the Nanaimo team was strengthened by judicious changes, but though the visitors exerted themselves man-fully to add to their score they did not suc-ced, the Westminsters holding them in check until time was called. The Westmin sters put up a splendid game but were not strong enough in outside play. All the backs of the Nanalmo team played exceptionally well, particularly Quine and M. Woodburn. The Westminster forwards were exception ally strong in sorum.

ANTWERP, Feb. 2 -Madame Joniaux was to night found guilty of murder on six counts and was sentenced to death. This Our readers know only too well how needless it was to set out these figures to prove
the desperate straits to which the farmer

Paris. Feb. 2.—Le Temps says the govdered his men to refrain from firing a shot the activity of the centre. If protection had respected by those to whom in return. When they found that their amin return. When they found that their a NEWS OF

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VANCOUVER, shicken coops cor tent, many valual lost the past two ing Mr. Weetze By resolution th cil has condemne men sending out articles which equally well.
The Empress day after the arr

She will have 2.4 of flour and cot Seattle on Friday and 25 tons of g will form part of The Liberals All the cities and were represented toria, occupied Victoria, on Sat definitely on a lin coming general el Two men whos here, travelling

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NEW WESTMIN tion with the rest bridge, Reeve Ke have gone to the government.
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NANAIMO, Feb ed his inquiry the miner killed shaft while experi sive. The princ Fitzeimmons, ma finding it to do nitro glycerine oil With regard to concussion requir he had had no ex sort since he first it was perfectly a of the powder are He had been exp six months. W ledge of chemist

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The Empress of Japan to Sail on Monday-Meeting of Vanconver Liberals.

Fatal Explosion at Nanaimo-Mining Development-Restoration of the Coquitlam Bridge.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Feb. 2.—The robbery of

By resolution the Trades and Labor Council has condemned the principle of business-men sending out of their own town for articles which might be obtained here

The Empress of Japan will sail on Monday after the arrival of the Pacific express. She will have 2,400 tons of cargo consisting of flour and cotton goods. The Utopia left Seattle on Friday with 9,000 sacks of flour and 25 tons of general merchandise, which

will form part of her cargo.

The Liberals met at Vancouver to-day. All the cities and most of the municipalities were represented. Senator McInnis, Victoria, occupied the chair. It was decided that the executive meet at the Driard hotel. Victoria, on Saturday night, to decide definitely on a line of action at the forthcoming general elections. Two men whose names are not known

here, travelling around the world without money and walking across the continent from Montreal to Vancouver, left Ashcroft this morning and will arrive here to-morrow. Theo. Hanson, stevedore foreman, ran amuck to day with a loaded revolver. What might have been a terrible tragedy was barely averted. Hanson, who is a peaceable, quiet man when sober, became wild and breatening after drinking freely at saloons. He told everyone he met of a fancied grievance against a prominent stavedore. random, and Councillor McCartney of North Vancouver, who was passing, narrowly escaped. At the Gold house barber shop he fired at his own reflection in the mirror, and was seized immediately after and held until the police took him in charge.

WESTMANSTER. NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 2 .- In connec-

are taking definite shape, and the McGillivry Pipe Works have started the manufacture of pipes for these mines. The Cunningham Hardware Co. have gone

as established and in running order.

John Wilson has purchased the machinery and stock of the Currie Iron Works, assessed at \$19,000. It was sold for \$5,000. The book debts were sold at nine cents on the

NANAIMO.

NAMAIMO, Feb. 2. - Coroner Davis resumniry into the death of R. Relloni Fitzeimmons, maker of the new powder. The explosive basis of it was, he said, potash He had used it himself in a gun and in coal, finding it to do satisfactory work. No nitro glycerine oil or acids of any kind were used in the preparation of this powder. With regard to the amount of friction or concussion required to set it off witness said he had had ne experience of anything of the sort since he first tested it, and he considered it was perfectly safe. The component parts of the powder are sulphur, flour and potash. He had been experimenting with it for some six months. Witness owned that his knowledge of chemistry was slight, gained from his own reading and experiments.

W. McGregor, recalled, was asked what in his opinion caused the powder to explode He said, in reply, that he had come to the conclusion from the evidence adduced that the explosion had been caused by concus-He thought that some of the loose powder had lodged in an irregular spot and been struck by the tamping bar. The court adjourned to take the evidence of John Ducca, injured at the same time. He, however, could throw no light on the matter. After considerable deliberation the jury returned the following verdict: "We find that Baptiste Belloni came to his death by the premature explosion of a new explosive, the officials of the New Vancouver Coal Co.

VERNON. (From the News.)

Ellis & Co. shipped on Saturday 800 sacks of flour to the Coast, being the first through shipment from the Vernon mill.

The residents of Mission Valley are awalting their corporate charter as a municipality, which has not yet arrived.

The road between Pentioton and Boundary Creek is in first-class shape, with the exception of one or two short stretches, and Mr. Miller, who drives the weekly stage between these points, will shortly make two

A. J. Sproule has purchased the stage outfit running between Penticton and Oro, United Press representative and informed of Wash., from Aaron Johnson. The stage makes three round trips per week, a distance of fifty miles.

ary 16. It has been decided to give at least ment about the matter. Such a contingency 200 in purses, divided among three races; was not mentioned in the mail from Honoland results and a free for all. A committee combreak; but one of the Honoland newspapers

The shaft is now down 20 feet on a strong

putting another bridge over the creek.

ticularly interested in the properties in White's camp, known as the Jack of Spades, and the St. Lawrence, the latter of which is on the well known Lexington lead. Mr. Ciement Vacher, who owns largely in these two mines, is at present ac-tively engaged in development work, and the ore, at least to inexperienced eyes, cor-

tainly looks good enough to warrant any reasonable outlay. The Jack of Spades is a copper and gold proposition, and the speci-men exhibited, from the St. Lawrence con-tained a streak of nearly pure gold, which made the eyes of old miners glisten as they examined it. The captain has determine to give his attention in future exclusively to the mining industry.

The funeral of Luc Girouard on Sunday chicken coops continues to an alarming ex-tent, many valuable collections having been sailor, explorer, miner and the pioner lost the past two months. Yesterday morning Mr. Westzel lost eighteen fowls, all exploring expedition, and when it had completed its work he struck south into California, where he worked for six years as a miner. Early in the sixties he reached the Okanagan country, being the first white miner on Cherry creek. After spending two years at Okanagan mission he settled on the ranch which is now embraced under the municipal limits of Vernon. Later on a dispute for the possession of the pre-emption arose with F. G. Vernon, who had acquired

a claim to it, but it was amicably adjusted, and for a rifle which he gave to Mr. Vernon he became owner of the property, the value of which at the present day is would be hard to determine. His honest, straightforward character commanded the respect of all who knew him, and his kindly and generous actions endeared him to any who were privileged to become his intimate friends. His funeral was the largest that ever took place in Vernon, the procession being nearly a quarter of a mile in length, while the floral tributes were exceedingly

NELSON.

(From the Tribune.) The working force at the Silver King mine has been increased, but a new superintendent has not yet arrived.

Number One mine, in Ainsworth district, is being worked by the Nova Scotia syndiand was apparently hunting for his supposed cate, of which D. W. McVicar is manager. enemy with a revolver in his hand. At Twenty-four men are at work and the the Sunnyside corner he fired a shot at management expect to begin running the to the Eastern Townships. Hon. Mr. Daly gerstown division of Shoreditch, who is in eoncentrator on Monday. The output, about six tons a day, is "dry" ore, and the Pilot Bay smelter gets it all. On January 1 the owners of the Good-

enough mineral claim, in Slocan district, shipped 22 tons of ore to the smelter at Great Falls, Montana, and on the 21st Arthur Goodenough, one of the owners drew the net returns. The galena sampled tion with the restoration of the Coquitlam the ton, and the carbonates 375 ounce 768 ounces silver and 66 per cent. lead to bridge, Reeve Kelly and Councillor Keary silver and 17 per cent. lead. After deduct have gone to the Capital to interview the ing freight charges from Kaslo to the The promised very large development operations in the Cariboo and Horsefly mines are taking definite shape and the Market Africa and the smelter, the duty and the smelting charges, the duty and the smelting charges are taking definite shape and the Market Africa and the smelting charges are taking definite shape and the smelting charg ore was discovered on the tunnel level in she Blue Bell mine, opposite Ainsworth. It shows a width of over six feet between well The Cunningham Hardware Co. have gone into liquidation. The business is being sold as established and in running order.

defined walls, the ore sampling from 11 to 17 per cent. copper. A shaft will be sunk one hundred feet in order to determine the permanency of the vein, and if it is found to be permanent a copper stack will be added to the amelter at Pilot Bay.

The shipments from Kcotenay for January

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Recent municipal elections in the rural districts of the province have resulted as follows, the names of the successful candidates being officially announced in the last issue of the Gazabte

Burnaby-Nicolai C. Schou, reeve; councillors, Peter Byrne, Eber Stride, William McDarmott, James Carter Smith and C. F. Matsqui-Albin Hawkins, reeve; council-

lors, Richard Robb, M. Morrison, James Baiss and John T. Wilband. Langley-P. Jackman, sr., reeve; councillors, I. McDonald, A. Brockie, T. H. Simonds, D. Poppy, R. Flemming, and D.

Delta—William McKee, reeve; council-lors, Stephen Huncheliffs, Thomas McNeely, T. E. Ladner, William Goudy and John

McKee, jr. Kent—A. St. G. Hammersley, reeve; ouncillors, John Birkett, John McRae, M. J. Murphy and John Duncan. Sumas—John Scott, reeve; councillors, John Musselwhite, William Porter, Alonzo

Boley and Owen Marion. South Vancouver—George McRae, reeve; councillors, H. G. Ballston, Alexander Michael Mander Michael Michael Mander Michael Mander Michael Mander Michael Mander Michael Mic chell, Frederick A. Round and William

North Cowiohan-S. Horace Davie, reeve; councillors, Frank Lloyd, Thomas A. Wood, John N. Evans and Angus McKinnon. Spallumcheen...John Hammill, reevs; councillors, Augustus Schubert, jr., D. Matheson, James Jackson and D. G. Cumming.

HAWAIIAN MATTERS.

WASHINGTON, F h 2 -Mr. Loring Thurston, Hawaiian minister, when seen by a the reported arrest of Queen Liliuokalani for complicity in the latest abortive Wilcox in-Local horsemen have decided to hold a surrection, expressed no particular surprise, winter race meeting on Swan lake on Februposed of Messrs, W. J. Armstrong, H. G. had a significant paragraph stating that on Muller, with H. McIntosh as secretary, have the arrangements in charge.

J. Stevens has done considerable development work on the Comet claim, Fairview, a way. As Nowlein was the principal lieument work on the Comet claim, Fairview, a way. north-west extension of the stem-winder, tenant of Wilcox it is presumed that Liliuokalani knew the plans of the revolutionists and had gone to Nowlein's house to four-foot lead of good ore.

Upper Boundary creek settlers talk of be out of harm's way when the fighting utting another bridge over the creek.

This spring the orchard of Mr. Covert,

Thurston said that he was confident that Grand Prairie, will be increased by having set out another 1,000 fruit trees of different varieties.

Capt. Shorts arrived on Tuesday from the His belief in this regard came from the varieties.

Capt. Shorts arrived on Tuesday from the lake loaded down with packets and sacks, lake loaded down with packets and sacks, which revealed samples of ore from different when he speaks of the southern country. The captain's enthusiasm when he speaks of the Boundary mountain ores is richness of the Boundary mountain ores is produced, and the fine specimens which he produced to back his belief are convincing proofs that the respects of this district's rapidly developing mineral wealth have not one white exaggerated. He is par-

CAPITAL NOTES.

Imperial Government's Tribute to the | The Queen's Speech Submitted for Her Character and Services of Sir John Thompson Hands Somewhat Tied.

Penitentiary Inspector Moylan Superannuated-Dropped Dead in Church -Return of Ministers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Lordship is, of course, much more familiar than myself, but even the brief acquaintance with him which I enjoyed impressed me with his genial temper and kindness of heart, his unassuming modesty, his candor and uprightness, and his unflinching cour-age in maintaining his convictions." The dispatch will appear in full in the Canada

An order in council appointing Mr. Douglas Stewart, until recently private secretary to Sir John Thompson, Inspector of Penitentiaries (in succession to Mr. Moylan, superannuated), has been passed. It is admitted

returned to the city.

John Nevan; a French-Canadian aged 60,
speech from the throne. If the Redmondite ropped dead in the Roman Catholic cathe-

dral this morning. OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—The Ministers returned feeling in favor of the government.

Hon. Mr. Ives roturned to-day to proceed has gone West to address meetings in Cen- America. Besides these, there are two

week in April Thomas J. Watters, of the Customs department, has retained B. B. Osler, Q C., and will endeavor to make a strong defence

TORONTO TOPICS.

against the charges against him.

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—(Special)—The North Victoria Conservatives have nominated Sam Hughes for the Commons.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of students of the Toronto University a petition to the Lieutenant Governor in Council upon the Irish members personally. The to appoint a commission to investigate the real fight in the debate on the address will affairs of the university was discussed. The talk here is that a plan has been

cease to exist after this week. Nothing definite can yet be obtained. will aggregate in value a quarter of a million of dollars. Trail Creek is shipping at
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shaft while experimenting with a new explo.

The principal witness was James

Treek, Dut. List ore sells. for twice as much; Rev. Dr. Macdonald, treasurer and secretary of the Japanese mission, also wrote offering to resign. The general secretary, Rev. Dr. Sutherland, was instructed by the bers mentioned would defeat the governments to the address are dred tons a day to the smelter at Pilot Bay, board to write to the Japanese missionaries but the other amendments to the address are and within a month will be shipping two asking for a detailed statement of their not likely to result in successful divisions.

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> The Methodist missionary board have received a letter from Hunter and Crossley, the evangelists, expressing their willingness to go for one, three or five years to Japan to

month amounted to \$370,700, a decrease of found conferences of late as to how pressu \$63,900 from the same month last year. to the toast of " Canada", asexpected. Thomas Graham, an assistant fire chief, has been appointed to the vacancy caused has been made during the past week by by the death of Chief Ardagh.

The Canadian Press Association has elected the following efficers: L. W. Shannon, president; J. A. Cooper, secretarytreasurer; J. E. Atkinson, assistant secre-

Mayor Kennedy is still ill.

MONTREAL MATTERS. commissioners' inquiry into the recent Mechanics' Institute fire was concluded this morning, when Robertson, the former caretaker, was committed to the court of the Queen's Bench on a charge of arson. Bail

was refused. Rev. J. B. Silcox of Emmanuel Congregational church has resigned, but will give no reasons. He was formerly a minister in Winnipeg, and was a graduate of the Mon-

consolidation which have been circulate during the past week were confirmed to night by a notice of dismissal given to every member of the Empire staff.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CRISIS.

St. Johns, Feb. 1.-Newfoundland's pro visional cabinet, headed by D. J. Greene, after being in office but little more than month resigned to-day. The resigning ministers advised Governor O'Brien to ask ex-Premier Whiteway to form a cabinet. Sir William Whiteway this afternoon consented to resume the premiership and will under-take to have his cabinet ready to-morrow. It is understood that he will re-install is

CABLE LETTER.

Majesty's Approval - Government's

Excitement Over an Attempt to Remove a Judge-Affairs in Africa-

London, Feb. 2.—The cabinet have held OTTAWA, Feb. 1.-Lord Ripon, the Co- three meetings this week with the result of lonial Secretary, has written Lord Aber- finishing the Queen's speech. The docudeen on behalf of the Imperial government ment was taken to Osborne to-day by the expressive of the sense of loss the Empire | Marquis of Ripon, secretary of state for the has sustained through the death of Sir John colonies, and Lord Carrington, the lord Thompson. Lord Riponsays: "The deceased chamberlain of the Queen's household, for tatesman while a strenuous supporter of the purpose of obtaining the approval of the rights and a profound believer in the Her Majesty thereto. It is now known that future of Canada, was at the same time a the ministers have decided that if the loyal and eloquent advocate of everything ministry must fall it will fall fighting; con- Cape Colony. In the meantime, the Delathat tended to the unity of the Empire to sequently the speech will contain references which at the recent arbitration at Paris, and to all the reforms of which the ministerial on other occasions he had rendered valuable service. With his personal character Your or not they are likely to pass during the

THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD SURVIVE

the debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech, it is absolutely certain that they will not be able to pass anything more than the Welsh church bills and the Irish land measure in the course of one session Under these circumstances the supporters of the local veto measure and the questions of the payment of salaries to members of par liament, registration reform and the unification of London, must content themselve with the government's approval of their pe generally that the government have made an schemes; but with what grace they will do so remains to be seen. The main question Hon. Messrs. Costigan and Foster have now is how the government will fare during members adhere to their resolve to oppose the government it is quite likely that the ministry will be defeated. The Liberal absentees include Mr. Florence O'Driscoll, from Western Ontario report a splendid member for South Monaghan, who is in Australia; Mr. Alfred Webb, member for West Waterford, who is in India, and W. Randall Creemer, member fer the Hagothers who are confined to their beds by ill-Everything portends elections the first ness and it is not at all likely that any one of them can occupy his seat at the opening of parliament on Tuesday. Before the beginning of the debate on the address the Conservatives threaten to move to expunge the resoltuion censuring the London Times for calling the Irish members mercenaries. This action is to be taken upon the ground that it is now stated that Mr. Justin Mc-Carthy, the Irish leader, accepted a check

for £2,000 from Lord Tweedmouth, but the motion will not likely be insisted upon inas much as even the Tories condemn the systematic and

UNGENEROUS ATTACKS OF THE "IMES" be over the government's anti-landlord resolution, and it is understood that Mr. Balsettled for the Mail returning to the Con-servative party and that the Emplre will produce the resolution at once on the ground that the country is entitled to know exactly what it is, since the government have alhundred tons a day. Southern Kootenay is beginning to be in it. Toad Mountain, believed to be the richest of them all, is not lieved to be the richest of them all lieved to be the richest of the richest of t menian atrocities and demanding British action thereon; an amendment Redmondites demanding the release of Irish political prisoners, and one by the help meet the present emergency and carry on their work in that country.

The customs collections here for the last Rosebery and Earl Kimberley have had procould be brought upon Turkey through the Goldwin Smith attended last night's Armenian situation, but the death of M. de Press Association dinner, but did not reply Giers, the Russian foreign minister, has caused the postponement of possible action in the matter for the present. the removal of Justice Sir Roland Vaughan Williams from the Queen's Bench division High Court of Justice, to another court, and

the movement has excited THE GREATEST INDIGNATION.

Judge Williams' court deals with the winding up of companies and adjudges whether their directors have been culpable in any MONTERAL, Feb. 2.—(Special)—The fire way, or whether there have been any fraudulent transactions in connection with organizations. It was Judge Williams' censuring of Mr. Mundella in his capacity of a that forced that gentleman to resign his position in the cabinet as president of the board of trade. Judge Williams is popular because he is severe in his methods, hunts T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the CPR, said to day: "During the first three weeks of this year our returns show a decrease of \$75,000 as compared with the corresponding period of last year. We are experiencing the effects of the depression in the United States, but has accounted by the Japanese up to the date of the dispatches of February 2. The Chinese all places, it is attempted to secure the transfer of Judge Williams from the Court of Queen's Bench. The storm of indignation which the attempt has aroused has compalled the several corresponding period of last year. We are experiencing the effects of the depression in the United States, but has a governed at the court of Queen's Bench. The storm of indignation which the attempt has aroused has compalled the several corresponding period of last year. We are decrease of \$75,000 as compared with the corresponding period of last year. We are experiencing the effects of the depression in the United States, but business will revive; the united States, but business will revive; the attempt has aroused has proposed to couple his proposed to the depression in the united States, but business will revive; the attempt has aroused has compelled the Lord Chancellor to couple his proposed to the Yukon for several years, were also passengers. instate him after a while. This has only added fuel to the fire. The affair opens up a grave scandal. It appears that Baron r, wrote to Justice Herschel, Lord Chancelle withdraw some severe comments which the judge made upon the conduct of Mr. Mundella in connection with the New Zealand Co. This the judge refused to do, and Lord Herschel repeated his request, whereupon Judge Williams threatened to publish Baron

any further. It is A MATTER OF NOTORIETY that prominent board of trade officials are

seeking to oust Judge Williams with a view of hushing up cases in which influential per-sons are implicated. Meanwhile persons of office as many as possible of those who, like this character have heaved a sigh of relief himself, suffered political penalties at the hands of the courts. A majority of the who went to Argentine to secure the extrahands of the courts. A mejority of the Whitewayite caucus oppose Newfoundland dition of Jabez Spencer Balfeur, the abentering the Canadian confederation, and a sconding promoter of the Liberator building

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MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT for Man and Beast!

Diseased Tendons. Contracted Muscles,

board the steamer Athenian on his return to goa Bay question becomes acute. Germany recently notified England that the Kaiser's government would not allow her to acquire the bay and its surrounding territory.
Portugal has already refused to sell the bay to Mr. Rhodes, or to the Cape Colony, or to

Rothschilds and Mr. Rhodes are project-TREMENDOUS SOUTH AFRICAN SCHEME. which will require a capital of many millions of pounds. The scheme is said to include the combination of all the gold mines in Witwatersrandt under the control of one

the British government, but is willing to sell

it to a company formed of Dutch and Ger-man capitalists. It is rumored that the

severe throughout England. Only one mail has been able to leave Caithness for ten days, and many rural postmen have been snowed up and chilled into insensibility. The cold in London has been much more severe than has been experienced for many years and the hungry unemployed workers

have suffered greatly.

Dispatches from Rome state upon Vatican authority that the Pope is now making arrangements to assign special faculties to the apostolic delegates at Washington, making men. Luilungtau, an island near the city, a sort of ecclesiastical tribunal to adjudicate on which the workshops and some forts are, the differences of Catholics and deal with is still in the hands of the Chinese. priests and bishops as regards ecclesiastical the Europeans in the city escaped unhurt."

Princesses Victoria and Maude of Wales ant at Wei-Hai-Wei is Peter Nielson, a are to return to society, from which they Norwegian naval officer, 31 years old. have been absent for more than a year. They will be present at a reception given by the Countess of Spencer at the Admiralty on February 4. The time of the Princess of Wan, February 1: "On January 30 the Alexander. It is expected that the Czar Pachiyaso. The warships simultaneously Nicholas and the Czarina will visit England bombarded the Paichiyaso forts. The in June. They will reside in Buckingham sixth division began to advance Palace during their stay as the guests of the 2 o'clock in the morning and Queen, and will be present at a series of 9 o'clock had taken possession magnificent State functions which will be most of the enemy's line of defences. given in their honor.

MEXICO AND GUATEMALA.

sending troops to the frontier. From general gossip it looks as though President quently Guatemala and other members of the reputed federation of Central American republics ignore the treaty of 1887. Guatemala has between 10,000 and 12,000 troops on the frontier. The opinion seems to preon the frontier. The opinion seems to pre-vail among foreign legations here that unless Guatemala recedes there will be a declara-

tion of war.

Don Jacinto Castellanos, Salvadorean minister to Mexico, continues to deny that a Central American alliance has been formed. Rumors were current last night that war had been declared, but these replies are indignantly denied by the official organs. On the contrary, these organs say, a telegram ally conceding all the points in disputs.
Three thousand troops are concentrated at the Acapulco town, close to the Gautemalan line, and more are massed at Comitan. GUATEMALA, Feb. 2 -It is safe to state now that there will be no collusion between the several Central American states against Mexico. Last October a meeting was held at which representatives were present from Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador and Costa Rica, but no definite steps have been taken an official cable. The negotiations will take place at Hiroshima. It is definitely settled that Mr. Foster will not be allowed to here to formulate such an alliance. Over fifty arrests have been made within the past

being military officials accused of conspiracy against the government.

few days of persons, among them, it is said,

BACK FROM ALASKA. SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—Steamer Mexico, Capt. | Cheefoo also furnishing details of the engages Carroll, arrived from Alaska yesterday. ment. The exploding shells in the forts She brought down a small lot of freight and which were blown up killed a large number a few passengers, and on her arrival at San of the Chinese defenders of those works. The his Francisco will be tied up. On the down Japanese cruisers Naniwa, Akitushima trip she met the City of Topeka, which has and Katsura bombarded the eastern forts for been put on the run regularly, at Wrangel, hours, but neither these nor the out swindles and denounces those who and transferred crews, the regular crew city of Wel-Hai-Wei had been occupied

Canadian government from Taku inlet, about fifteen miles south of Juneau City, to the hoad of the Yukon river. Miners Williams a short time ago asking him to throughout Alaska are very much elated over the prospect of the road being built.

Reports state that the halibut fishing season is beginning well, and several good catches have already been made.

The residents of Juneau and vicinity are much exercised over the present rate war that is being waged between the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the Chilkat and are fearful that it will be the means of bringing a large number of worthless fellows to that country who will become a bur den upon the community.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 2.—(Special)—The official aunouncement is made in to day's Manitoba ing and Jap McKinnon badly injured. It is conding promoter of the Liberator building of the opening of the legislature on in the slide. Further particulars are not building ociety, has left Buenos Ayres in despair of Thursday, February 14. It is expected the

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It quickly oures

Scalds, Swellings, Ulcers. Stiff Joints, Old Sores Inflammation of all kinds Lame Back, Pimples, **Caked Breasts, Eruptions** And all Lameness and

Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia.

FALL OF WEI HAI WEL

China's Stronghold Captured by the Japanese-Retreat of the Defenders.

Purchase of Large Quantities of War Material-Prospects of Peace Before End of Winter.

LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Central News correspondent in Tokio telegraphs the following despatch from Marshal Oyama received under to-day's date from Talien Wan : "All the land forts at Wei-Hai-Wei have been The weather during the week has been taken. The enemy retreated beyond Fung Linchi. The Chinese warships were not captured and are still firing at us. I am inquiring as to the losses on both sides and am examining the prisoners and spoils. The Japanese tornedo boats have been sunk and an ironolad disabled. No foreigner has been hurt. Wei-Hai-Wei is quiet. The Chinese bolted when the actual assault was

The Central News correspondent in Tokio forwards the following dispatch received from the third Japanese army, dated Talien Wales' return home is still indefinite. She second division captured an eminence at has not been in England since she left a Fung Linchi and bivouacked there. Yesterweek or so before the death of the Czar day the division began an assault on vancing behind Mount Ku they completely captured the Paichivaso forts. By 12:30 clock the squadron signalled that they CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 2.—Mexico is still The Chinese fleet were inside Liukuug island. and conjointly with the Wangtao fort were firing at our ships and troops. Our squadron is blocking both entrances and the fighting continues. At 4 o'clock the second division had apparently occupied the im-portant point of Weschhanto."

The Times has the following from Hong-

The Standard will say to-morrow: "It is reported that China has bought war material from Krupp to the value of £300,000. Part of the material is said to be already aboard two steamers, and two other steamers will follow with the remainder. The rews are to be paid double rates. A Japanese official in London said in an interview to-day that he did not expect that

Peking would be reached this winter. The

object of the Japanese, he said, was not to capture Peking, but only to reap the fruits of their victories. He thought that if the terms of the Chinese peace envoys were reasonable, peace could be concluded before the end of the winter. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The appointment of Count Ito and Viscount Matsu as representatives of Japan to treat with the Chinese peace envoys was made known to the officials of the Japanese legation through

attend the sittings of the peace commiss London, Feb 2.-The Globe publishes a dispatch from Hiroshima giving the official dispatches describing the capture of the forts at Wei Hal Wei, and a dispatch from out swindles and denounces those who cause them, no matter how eminent the culprits may be. In view of the several impending cases, presum

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THE LAST OF THE BUFFALOES.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 2.—Tho only band of buffaloes in existence, outside of the Yellowstone park, is on the Red desert, northwest of Rawlins. There are probably sixty or seventy five head in the band. A bill for the protection of these animals has been introduced in the house. Violations of the law will be punished by imprison-ment in the penitentiary for not less than three or more than ten years.

SERIOUS CASUALTY

Kaslo, B. C., Feb. 2 .- (Special) -A .big snowslide occurred at the Noble Five mine to-day. It is reported James Gillis is miss-

LAURIER'S LONG EXPECTED SPEECH.

The Montreal Star, of the 23rd, contains a full report of Mr. Laurier's long expected speech. The Canadian elector who takes he said, was 39 per cent., but the increase of thing relative to the policy of the Liberal previous to 1891 only 11 per cent., conse-

think that the most enthusiastic Liberal in could have possessed them to be so foolish. the country will venture to say that it contains a single definite statement. Leaving out the first paragraph it might be adopted by any political party in the Dominion. of Ontario somewhat coarsely—but not by of religious bodies are involved in it, it article to which we must look for the policy serve. of the Liberals. This, as expounded by

no duties except for purposes of rev- Manitoba. the minimum taxation."

British Columbians. Mr. Laurier gave ut- controversy. terance to some that resembled them very closely in the Market hall of this city. What intelligent Victorians wanted to know then, and what intelligent Montrealers must want to Roman Catholics of the province considered know now, is what is this wonderful tariff to be like; what commodities will it tax, They do not approve of what has been called and what commodities will it exempt from "godless education." They believe that taxation. For, be it observed, the Liberal revenue is to be chiefly derived from customs duties. This tariff must yield the send their children to schools in which the twenty millions or so that will be required religion they believe in is not taught. They for the purposes of government. It is also look upon it as a hardship to be forced by ebservable that Mr. Laurier prudently ab- law to pay for the maintenance of schools stains from promising any extraordinary to which they cannot in conscience send measure of retrenchment. This would not their children. Such a law, they say, combe popular in Montreal, of all places in the pels them either to do violence to their congenerous Government, and they would not in which religion is not taught or to sup-

Mr. Laurier did not waste any of his they contend, for the law of the country, precious time in proving to his audience how which ought to treat all alike, to place any this determination to raise a revenue from denomination of Christians in this position. duties on imports is consistent with his pro- There are also Protestants in Manitoba who fessions of admiration for British free trade hold the same views as to education, and and his ambition to introduce the British who complain in the same way. system into this Dominion. He did, how- Most people know that the British North ever, assure his hearers that his policy America Act places limitations on the power would not make the direct taxes which are of provincial legislatures to make laws with part of the British system necessary. The respect to education. The minority of any intelligent Englishman will be apt to con- province which had separate schools estabclude that a British free trade system which lished by law previous to its entrance into depends almost wholly on taxes on imports the confederation is entitled to retain them. for a revenue, and which carefully excludes In this the Manitoba Act differs elightly the income tax and other direct taxes, will from the British America Act. Sub-section be something like the play of Hamlet with (1) of Section 22 of the Manitoba Act, the part of Hamlet carefully cut out.

There was, we cheerfully admit, something new in Mr. Laurier's Montreal speech, but the new part related almost altogether class of persons have by law or practice in to Montreal. He, in the first place, told the the Province at the Union. Montreal Conservatives in a rather round. The words "or practice" are not in the about way that they had accepted Protec. British North America Act. As the

admitted that, during the last seventeen lit was then considered by most people better results would be obtained if the last seventeen that the Manitoba school question was set.

rease to the benign and stimulating influmoe of the Liberal policy. But, according to Mr. Laurier, neither Protection nor Conservatism is entitled to the least credit for anything.

ground and maintained that if Montreal's authoritative decision on the subject of the have some knowledge of the art of teaching population had increased it was at the expectations. A case was consequently made and of the difficulties which each particular pense of the country. Montreal's increase up that speech expecting to see in it some- the whole country was during the ten years

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THE MANITOBA CASE.

The decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the Manitoba school The highest Tory in the land as well as the case is one of very great importance. The most radical of the Liberals, might without question has attracted a great deal of the slightest inconsistency subscribe to attention, and is one in which many feel a seven of the eight articles of Mr. Laurier's deep interest. It is considered by many to political creed. We observe that one affect not only Manitoba, but other proof the most vigorous of the newspapers vinces of the Dominion. As the rights any means inappropriately - stigmatizes is to be feared that the matter will articles 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 as "pure guff, not be so calmly and dispassionately conmeaning nothing whatever." It is the first sidered as its merits and its importance de-

It should be remembered that the ques-Mr. Laurier, does not seem to be very tion decided by the committee of the Privy significant. "The Liberal party," said Mr. | Council is wholly one of law—the interpreta-Laurier, "believe in free trade on broad tion to be given to parts of the British North lines such as exist in Great Britain, and America Act, 1867, which is the Constitutheir immediate object is a revition of the Dominion, and to sections and customs, but which will levy which is the Constitution of the Province of telegrams of yesterday and to-day.

sectarian common school education. The themselves aggrieved by this legislation. religion should be taught in the schools and mion. The Montrealers admire a science by sending their children to schools long tolerate one that established a policy port schools of which they do not approve out of their own pockets. It is not fair,

reads as follows: Nothing in any such law shall prejudici-

had a right to appeal to the Governor-Gen- each of these teachers does his or her work, Then the Liberal leader changed his The Government considered it best to get an ties and performances of a teacher he must out and submitted to the Supreme Court of teacher has had to encounter. It must be

Is the appeal referred to in the said memorials and petitions and asserted thereby such an appeal as is admissable by sub section 3 of section 93, of the British North America Act, 1867, or by sub-section 2 of section 22 of the Manitoba Act, etc.?

An affirmative answer was also given to the second question :

Are the grounds set forth in the netitions and memorials such as may be the subject Government allowance, \$10 per of appeal under the authority of the subections above referred to, or either of them? The Manitoba case was afterwards submitted to the Judicial Committee of the eaue tariff—a tariff to be derived sub-sections of the Manitoba Act, 1870, Privy Council, with the result seen in our

The question so far has been merely a will be to derive the maximum benefit from well to recall to the remembrance of our political action will be taken on the ques-These expressions must sound familiar to with the now celebrated Manitoba School requires the most careful handling. Rash. ordinary work of their office well. ness and indiscretion on the part of the In 1890 the Legislature of that province Government may be followed by the most passed a law establishing a system of non. serious results. It is to be hoped that the leading men of the Dominion will enter upon the consideration of the question with the determination to treat all denominations

THE TRUSTEES REPORT.

tees of the Victoria School District for the school by their parents on trivial grounds, ports free as well as dutiable. or that the truancy is abnormally large. substantial. Here it is in their own words: nection: As the Government grant of ten dollars absentees have been the direct cause of a loss years has been: in money to the city, during the year, of \$2,770, besides the greater loss to the pupils themselves by the breaks thus made in the progressive course of studies."

This evil of absenteeism is, in large cities,

eral in Council, and they consequently sent It is impossible for them to acquire this petitions to Ottawa. Here again the decis- knowledge by visiting the schools now and ion depended upon the way in which the then on show days. Besides, before one can law should be authoritatively interpreted. pronounce authoritatively on the capabili-Canada. The petitioners rested their case on clear, then, that in order to enable the the following sub-section of section 93 of the Trustees to do a very important part

to think a reduction may possibly returns. They show that for the last five claded in the following programme which he read shortly after he commenced his speech. Here it is:

First—Condemnation of the fiscal policy of the Conservative government, together with their declaration of the policy of the Liberal party on the same subject.

Second—Reciprocity of trade with our neighbors.

Third—Repression of corruption and malfeasance in office.

Fourth—Economy in the administration of public affairs

Pith—The right and duty of parliament to investigate all corruption and malfeasance in office.

Sixth—The selling of public lands to actual settlers and not to speculators.

Seventh—The franchise—the equitable distribution of parliament is present.

Seventh—The franchise—the equitable distribution of parliament as the seventh—The franchise—the equitable distribution of parliament as present ation.

Eighth—Temperance.

Seventh—The prangraph on this subject closes with or threads a properly and provide the sentence of the schools. The paragraph on this subject closes with or threads and the paragraph of the subject closes with or threads and the paragraph of the subject closes with or threads and the paragraph of the subject closes with or threads and the paragraph of the subject closes with or threads and the second file of the paragraph of this subject closes with or threads and the subject of the dew and the form of the paragraph of this subject closes with or threads and remained to time seems and paragraph of this subject closes with the section is not made or the provisions of this section is not made or the provisions of this provisions of the paragraph of this subject closes with the section is not made or the provisions of this section is not made or the provisions of the paragraph of the subject closes with the section is not made or the provisions of the paragraph of the subject closes with the sealer with the section is not made or the provisions of the paragraph of the section is not made or the provisions of the it would be well if the views of those inter-ested, both as teachers and taxpayers, could be made known." It will not, we think, be very hard to guess what the teachers will the average rate of duty has been decreased have to say to the proposal, and it seems to by no less than 5 38 per cent. A series of six questions involving all the actually teaching, engage in some other ocpoints requiring interpretation and elucida- cupation. But this is a serious mistake. tion were drawn up. The questions were The hours are quite long enough for the nerin due time considered by the Supreme vous energy of the strongest man or woman. in due time considered by the Supreme vous energy of the strongest man or woman.

Court, and judgments were delivered at The teacher who does his professional duty my way to that at present. It is the great to speak on that subject to an English-speak my way to that at present. It is the great to speak on that subject to an English-speak. considerable length. The answers given were favorable to the contention of the school hours has as much work to do as jobbing department, the department that memorialists. For instance, the answer any man can perform in justice to himself can make or ruin a government at such a memorialists. For instance, the answer of Yes" was given to the first question, which was as follows:

"Yes" was given to the first question, women as well as to men. Short as the women as well as to men. Short as the riends (?) expect to be benefited by offices hours seem to be, we say without fear of they are unfit for, by contracts they are not contradiction that teaching in a public Enemies ally themselves with friends and woman can engage in.

> The gross cost of maintaining the city trenches at a distance and approach in schools for the year was \$49,318.62. The regular siege form. I feel like the besieged, offend many whose support he strongly desum was made up from the following sources :

schoolhouses, cuts of which appear in the I will go out cheerfully, almost joyfully. Report. They have done all the work connected with those schools for the \$85,- drawn of a boodling crew? The bitterest enue; a tariff which will neither hurt nor as there will no doubt be a great deal legal one. The powers of the Provincial the schools are commodious and well exposed their unscrupulousness and question in the near future, it may be as the courts. It now remains to be seen what equipped, and are a credit to the city. The Trustees have proved themselves to be good did their own leader. Have they experi- Mining Association of Montreal on the readers some of the leading facts connected tion. It is one, as all must see, that administrators, and they have done the

REDUCED TAXATION.

tacitly to admit that the customs duties in attempt? If the Grits were returned to them as any man on this continent. He is the aggregate are less now than they were a power the Dominion Treasury would be at present engaged by the Canadian Pacific few years ago, but it says that it is not fair besieged by the same hungry crowd, but Company, and has been making observations to take the imports as a whole as data on there would be 'no Mackenzie to withstand on the gravel deposits of the Cariboo counwhich to calculate the weight of the burden them and to drive them out. The task was try and elsewhere. He considers that of customs taxation. If this is not a fair too hard for even Mr. Mackenzie. He soon the auriferous gravels of British Columbia The Annual Report of the Board of Trus. way we should like to know what is showed signs of being a broken man. The are richer and of greater extent than those According to our contemporary when the attacks of his enemies he met boldly, and of California. He says: year ending 31st December, 1894, has been government took from that burden the three the blows he received did him personally no "The auriferous deposits of California placed on our table. The report has been millions or so that had been yielded by the harm. It was the importunities of his remaining unworked are estimated at 2,carefully drawn up and shows the condition sugar duties, leaving the rest of the tariff friends and the conspiracies of those among 108,875,000 cubic yards. The gold tenure of the schools as regards attendance and ac- exactly as it was, it would be unfair to them whom he had foiled and disappointed, of these gravels varies from one to thirty commodation. The average daily attend. claim that any deficiency which the aboli. that broke him down. ance at all the schools during the year has tion of those duties caused in the revenue seen 1,727.81; the number on the rolls has was due to the reduction that had been been 2,004. This shows a daily average of made. We are surprised that our contemabsentees—we must not call them truants— porary should argue in this way. The fact If that is true there may be some hope that of 277. This is about 13.7 per cent., which is, the only fair way by which the incidence the organ of the Opposition will some day we think too high an average. This shows of the customs taxation can be measured is see the foolishness and the futility of nia. The British Columbia gravels that I

These figures reveal a most substantial re- The careful calculations of the best-informed duction in the amount of customs duties col-lected, due to the remission of taxation made met by the appointment of truant officers who keep an eye on youngsters seen on the streets and have authority to inquire into the cause of their absence from school. But the Trustees of Victoria do not recommend. in 1891, when the sugar duties were abolishthe Trustees of Victoria do not recommend new, that it only reached \$13 045 000 in faith of a few undecided opponents in the appointment of truant officers. What 1872, \$15,361,000 in 1875, and \$12,833,000 success of their party? The confidence about way that they had accepted Protection as a policy not because they were convinced of its soundness, but because they were convinced and believed in Sir John A. Machigan and believed in Sir John A. has gone the way of all fish the reason for their political fath has also disappeared. This was cortainly not complimentary to Montreal Conservatives, many of wom are far better able to judge of the tendency and consequences of facel special to the supposition leader, although the Deposition leader, although the Deposition leader, although the Manitoba Contreled Charles.

The words "or practice" are not in the special and accepted Protection as a policy not because they were convinced of its soundness, but because they want as a remedy for this evil and alois as 1872, \$15,361,000 in 1875, and \$12,383,000 in the success of their party? The considered opponents in the success of their party? The considered opponents in the success of their party? The considered opponents in the success of their party? The considered opponents in the success of their party? The considered opponents in the success of their party? The considered which our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our contemporary affects just here are constantly contracted in our years, the city of Montreal had greatly inthat the Manitoba school question was setservices of a competent person could be reof the last revision of the tariff, however, it he will regard it still more ticklish now that years, the city of Montreal had greatly increased in wealth and population, denied that this progress was in any way owing to the policy of Protection which had prevailed during that period. If under the Liberal regime a city had prospered and increased in population, Mr. Laurier and his fellow. Liberals would, without besitation or question, Ar. Laurier and his fellow. Liberals would, without besitation or question, attribute the prosperity and the increased process of the goods entered for consumption felt aggrieved by the legislation of the majority, in the matter of religious education, attribute the prosperity and the increase of the proposed and increased provided that, under the duty of the Trustees, and by no means the least important part, to engage and disobarge teachers, it is absoluted by the legislation of the majority, in the matter of religious education, attribute the prosperity and the increased in wealth of the majority and the increased of the current year, up to December 31 last, in which period to the stritem adjoint or the trustees, and the efficiency or otherwise of the teachers."

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are very instructive and significant. The percentage of duty on the value of goods enered for consumption has been :

PERCENTAGE OF DUTY. These figures are taken from the official be made without impairing the years the percentage of duty to imports has been steadily declining, until the rate is now actually lower than it was in 1879, and The paragraph on this subject closes with only 1:80 per cent. higher than in 1878. They show that the Government has liter-

THE GRIT ECONOMISTS.

The Liberals tell the people that if they ing to a decision on the subject at d speaking are trusted with power they will administer out plainly with respect to it, will be much the public revenues honestly and economic | more embarrassing to the Hon. Mr. Laurier ally. Perhaps credulous people would be lieve them if they did not know that the Our contemporary surely must have oblate Hon. Alexander Mackenzie had the served how very carefully Mr. Laurier greatest trouble to keep greedy Grits from in his speeches kept clear of that very deligrabbing the public money in a hundred cate subject. He never mentioned it when dishonest ways. This is what the good old it was possible to avoid it. There is not, man, worried and disgusted, said of the torment he was compelled to endure at the that very troublesome topic in his very hands of his own followers, great and small:

time as this, when \$25,000,000 are in the school is as hard work as either man or push the friends to the front; some attempt to storm the office. lying on my arms night and day. I have offended at least twenty parliamentary friends in my defence of the citadel. A WEAK MINISTER WOULD RUIN THE PARTY

The organ of the Opposition is obliged Mr. Mackenzie did? Would he make the ous gravels and how to get the gold out of

FOOLISH PREDICTIONS. It is said that it is never too late to mend.

that a good many children are kept from to take the average rate of duty on all imabout the certainty of its being elevated to The following extract from an article on power at the next general election. Any. sults varying from one cent to \$1.59 per The Trustees object to this absenteeism for federal taxation in the Montreal Gazette, of one who has a particle of common sense reason which every one must admit to be the 21st, is well worth studying in this con- knows perfectly well that there is no one in or about the Times office who can In the first place, we have to take the tell what is to happen in the per pupil is based on the number actually actual amount of customs revenue collected political world of this Dominion during present, it is readily seen that these 277 by the Government, which for the last six the next three months, or even the next three weeks. The event in polithe next three weeks. The second that the next three weeks. The second three weeks three weeks. The second three weeks three weeks. The second three weeks three weeks three weeks. The second three weeks three weeks three weeks three weeks three weeks. The second three weeks event or some apparent accident be comticklish question while it was before the

tion per head of population. The figures It is not the Leader of the Liberal party alone who will have to declare himself on that question definitely if there is to be a general election, but every one of his parliamentary colleagues and followers. They will all have to face the music or step down and out. There is no blotting that out. And knowing this the Times is foolish enough to crow about the result of a general election !

SHORT-SIGHTED.

The way in which the organ of the Op-

position deals with the latest phase of the Manitoba school question, is characteristic. It looks at it from a party standpoint, and can only consider what effect the decision will have on Sir M. Bowell and his colleagues. It evidently could not see far enough to discern that the necessity of comthan it will be to the Conservative leader. we venture to say, the remotest allusion to pretty Montreal speech. He is not deficient I would like much to be relieved of the in tact, and he saw how difficult it would be ing Montreal audience in such a way as to win a cheer, and plaudits of all kinds are what the Liberal Leader dearly loves. The Manitoba school question is one with which he cannot afford to trifle or to temporise. He must before long speak out on it plainly. He is, to use the words of our contemporary, on that question in "a very awkward position indeed." Whatever position he takes and whatever words he utters he will be sure to sires to retain. Pretty phrases and well turned sentences, meaning little or nothing, will not avail him in the least when speaking on this question. Both his friends and his opponents will require him to speak definitely and forcibly on this question. If there is a stormy time ahead, as we fear there is, the gentle and ornamental Liberal Leader will, we fear, be badly damaged.

B. C. AURIFEROUS GRAVELS.

We beg to direct attention to the extheir greed more graphically than tracts from a paper recently read before the enced a change of heart since Mr. Mac- Auriferous Gravels of British Columbia, by kenzie's day? If Mr. Laurier were in Mr. Ms. Hobson, mining engineer. Mr. Hobson Mackenzie's place, or any other Liberal that is an expert in hydraulic mining. It is ascan be named, would he fight his friends as serted that he knows as much about aurifer-

cents per cubic yard and the amount of gold is estimated about \$500,000,000. I have seen in British Columbia, included in the Yale, Lillooet and Cariboo districts, three times the area of auriferous deposits that are known to exist in the whole of Califorhave examined and which may be considered available for hydraulic working yielded republic yard and as a whole average richer than any I have seen in California.'

Mr. Hobson knows whereof he speaks, and testifies to what he has seen. It is altogether improbable that a man of his standing and in his position would knowingly exaggerate or make misleading statements with regard to so important a matter as this. British Columbians are therefore safe in expecting that immense sums will be spent in their Province in hydraulic mining in the near future, and that the yield of gold will be proportionately great. We are told that Mr. Hobson's revelations created a sensation in Montreal, and it is by no means surprising that they did.

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before Mr. Justice Crease, the application by plaintiff in Arthur Payne vs. Corpora-tion of Victoria for examination of E. A Wilmot, city engineer, was consented to and the necessary order made. The ap-plication of defendant, John Clark, jr., in

From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 1.

THE CITY.

Victoria vital statistics: Births, 23; mar-

MANY business men were hospitably en-

thing to say during the recent municipal

in the courts. During Jones' incarceration

THE customs statistics for the first month

THE month of January has been remark-

able, so far as the city police are concerned,

for the lightness of the list of drunks and

offences for the month are: Theft, 11; as-

begging, 2; in possession of stolen prop

erty, 2; in possession of intoxicants, 2;

supplying liquor to Indians, 2; highway

robbery, 1; malicious injury to property, 2; vagrancy, 2; and keeping gaming house,

formerly of Steve O'Brien's Grotto.

cordially welcome. The Globe has always been known as one of the best public houses

In the Supreme court yesterday morning

the case of Robt. Ward & Co., Ltd., vs.

Clark et al. was complied with. A. L. Belyes for defendant, John Clark, jr.; A.

of 1895 now just completed are:

by law to provide for street paving.

riages, 22; and deaths, 16.

nental Liberal y damaged.

THE pitcher that goes oft safely to the well is broken at last, according to the old saying, which may be modernized, if desired, to give the news that the shirt that travels too frequently to the laundry sometimes care of Sang Sing, of Johnson street, now realize thoroughly the truth of the revised proverb. Sang's washhouse caught fire late the country.

Manager Taylor of the mill deposed that the firemen did all they could to save it, there was the deceased had been working for him since a little delay in getting the water on, and the laundry was completely gutted and the back premises destroyed. A considerable the mill. He had never made any com-

other appropriation draw last evening in the Pioneer block, Broad street. It was years' experience. The witness had given the annual meeting of the society, and Presremarked that the society had passed through the depression of last year, but on the election of directors then proceeded with. It resulted in W. W. Northcott, W. Moses McGregor being elected for the following year. A. St. Geo. Flint was relected secretary. The election for auditors resulted in the choice of F. Elworthy and W. H. Danby. The drawing was the next

also in attendance by invitation. A programme for the committee to follow was the first business brought before the meeting. It was decided that the inquiry to be conducted should be most searching and complete, and it was determined to hold meeting the Mainland immediately, in order to whole inquiry. ings on the Mainland immediately, in order to get thorough and practical information on the tuberculosis question from the farmers and dairymen. The questions of inspection and quarantine were so minutely discussed that the meeting did not adjourn until 2 p.m. Similar meetings, at the same place and hour, will continue for some days.

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

Hobert Town, Tasmania, Jan. 31.—The Premiers' Federation conference resolved to-day to call a special convention to draft a federal constitution, the delegates from each colony to be elected by the people. Pending the meeting of the convention, Premiers Turner and Kingston have been entrusted with the drafting of a federation bill. West Australia opposed this last step. this last step.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder the well known society leader, died in this world's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

FOR the past month the following are the This Is the Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Case of Jack Sing.

tertained at Assembly hall from noon until 2 o'clook yesterday, the ladies who provided the grand ball of the previous evening being the Victim Was Sawn in Halves.

THE much discussed question of street paving, of which each candidate had some-Coroner Hasell yesterday conducted the formal inquiry at the city hall into the cirelection campaign, will be introduced at next Monday's meeting of the city council. umstances of the horrible accident by Ald. A. J. McLellan yesterday bulletined which Jack Sing lost his life at the Taylor notice of his intention to introduce a special mills on Government street, Wednesday. The jury was composed of Thomas Elliott DANIEL JONES, who was one of the three (foreman), James Thomson, William Mcyoung men arrested Saturday night and de-Donald, A. G. Day, Thomas Tugwell and tained until Wednesday on the charge of Charles Brewster, and there were five withighway robbery, has engaged counsel and will proceed against the Chinaman, Ah Chau, on whose information he was arrested, nesses. The chief point of the inquestthe determination whether or not any responsibility attached to the company-was the sealing schooner on which he had shipped went to sea, and Jones is in conin a great measure defeated by the destruction, before the jury had an opportunity of inspecting it, of the rope which by breaking brought the saw upon the unfortunate miti sequence thrown on his beam ends. He will, it is expected, proceed against Ah Chau both for false imprisonment and for hand. This point was fully dealt with during the progress of the inquest, which opened shortly after two o'clock.

Dr. Frank W. Hall, who had made an in-his examination he had formed the conclusion that the unfortunate Chinaman was struck first on the 'left arm, which was severed. The saw apparently struck from \$ 43.666 00 behind and the side.

.. \$ 45,743 62 accident, and described the manner of work which he and Jack Sing respectively per formed. He himself had been employed about six months by the Taylor Mill Co.; the deceased had worked at the mill conthe heavy theft record. The statistics of tinuously for about three years. When the accident occurred the witness wat 26 feet sault, 1; aggravated assault, 1; drunk, 11; away from the saw—this distance being infraction of city by-laws, 13; arson, 2; shown by the table measure. Jack Sing shown by the table measure. Jack Sing housebreaking, 1; refusing to pay wages, 2; infraction of the liquor license act, 1; was cutting up the end clippingsforfirewood and was reaching for a fresh supply of material when the rope retaining the saw in place broke, the saw thus released springing back and catching Jack Sing. Witness did not see the rope break but he saw the saw catch hold of his companion and he then noticed that the rope had broken. The deceased to his knowledge had never com-The Globe hotel, Esquimalt, which had plained that the rope was worn, nor had he recently been thoroughly renovated and (witness) ever noticed that it was danger-handsomely decorated, will be formally reously weak. The rope had never broken opened to morrow evening under the pro-prietorship of the popular Billy Beswick, rope and found that it had divided not as it The cut, but as though it had pulled apart. The rope was an old one that had been in use as

re-opening ceremonies will include music and a first-class lunch, and all friends of the long as he had worked at the mill. Mr. Lindley Crease, who appeared for the house and the new proprieter will be made relatives of the deceased to watch the pro-ceedings, elicited in cross-examination the additional information that no complaint of the district and it is safe to say that under the new management it will not be allowed to decline in comforts or popularity. had to his knowledge been made at any time in regard to the condition of this rope
—it was the only thing provided to prevent not know whether or not the rope had ever been inspected by any official of the company, nor did he know that the deceased

P. Luxton for plaintiffs. Still another apthe defendant on this occasion being one Hennigar, who asked for an order to strike out certain paragraphs in statement of claim. An order was made for leave to inspections of the saw and running gear. He had warned both Jack Sing and Gee plaintiff's particulars, costs being Sing frequently in connection with the use of the saw. After the accident he had cut the rope away because there was blood upon it, and consigned it to the fire with some

To Mr. Crease-Foreman Morrison said fails to return. The many good citizens that the rope had evidently given way at who have confided their white goods to the about the middle where it ran over the pulley. The rope was an ordinary hempen one, such as used on similar saws in every mill in

the laundry was completely back premises destroyed. A considerable quantity of linen was destroyed, a large portion of which was from the hospital. The total loss is estimated at about \$1,000, upon which there is some insurance. Mrs. Flower, of Portland, is the owner of the property.

Coalety held an ever seen any other contrivance than a rope and weight used for retaining the saw in place; nor had he ever before known of a surringing back as on this occasion in 23 no instructions for the cutting of the rope

and had been much annoyed on learning of it.
Robert C. Morrison, millman by trade and employed at the Taylor mills, corroborthe whole the year was satisfactory. The and employed at the Taylor mills, corrobor-financial statement was also read, and the ated Mr. Taylor's statement in regard to his annoyance at the burning of the rope Mr. M. Arthur, one of the foremen, gave D. McKillican, J F. Fell. C. D. Mason and orders to have the "mess and blood" cleared

W. H. Danby. The drawing was the next that as there could be no doubt at all as to that as there could be no doubt at all as to how the deceased came to his death, the duty of the jury narrowed down to the consideration of the question—was the saw in proper working order at the time of the accident? The evidence showed that the committee appointed by the Dairymen's Association convened in the office of the decoupter of the accident. On the other hand the partners of the accident. M.P.P., whose name was accidentally left wear. Then came the weak part of the off the list published yesterday, were present, Mr. Thomas Forster, M.P.P., being also in attendance by invitation. gramme for the committee to follow was the had been attached could not reasonably first business brought before the meeting.

in the whole inquiry.

The jury spent some little time in private deliberation upon the evidence and then handed in the following as their verdict:

"That the deceased Jack Sing came to his death at the Taylor Milling Company's premises, Government street, at about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by being accidentally cut in halves by a cutting off saw.'

Asked if they desired to add any rider

New York, Jan. 31 .- Ward McAllister.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Seventh Parliament.

FORTY-FOURTH DAY.

THURSDAY, Jan. 31, 1895. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.

Prayers by Rev. P. McF. Macleod. Mr. Bryden presented a petition from 770 miners of Wellington against the bill to amend the coal mines regulation act.

Mr. Kitchen moved for a return of the crown grants issued from 1880 to 1894. showing the name of the grantee, the acre-

is situate. Agreed to. Hon. MB. MARTIN, when the second reading of the Sunday observance bill was called everal members were not in their places.

Agreed to.
The house went into committee on the drainage and dyking bill (No. 56-Mr. Sword), with Major Mutter in the chair. Reported complete with amendments.

COAL MINES REGULATION. The coal mines regulation act amendment bill being called, the Speaker ordered that the petition presented this afternoon be read now, which was done, and Mr. Hunter

present to morrow and therefore asked tha the bill be not now taken up.

MR. McGregor said he had delayed the bill for so long already that he did not wish to further hold it back, so would proceed to move the second reading. He thought the measure is a necessity, notwithstanding the petitions against it, as it will provide machinery for carrying out the provisions of the act passed at the instance of the Premier last session. He thought that there is constantly increasing danger owing to the presence of persons in the mines who can not speak or understand English, and who through their failure to grasp the meaning of orders given are a source of danger to all their fellow workmen. It is to give the inspectors authority to exclude such persons, of whatever nationality, that the

bill has been introduced. MR. BRYDEN objected that the bill was not sufficiently clear as to how the examination of persons supposed to be dangerous is to be carried on; and he rather thought that as it stood it would simply have the effect of giving any three persons a roving commission to go through mines other than those in which they are employed, not necessarily for the purpose of securing the safety of the workmen, but perhaps with a view to obtaining knowledge of the mines desired by outside persons. He did not think the bill would in any way secure conducted in the same way as those where the 770 petitioners against the bill are em-

had ever been warned in connection with the use of this saw. He himself had not been. The deceased was at the time of the accident performing his ordinary duties in all the men employed in a mine may be entired to the need of further precautions to ensure their safety. He showed how the lives of all the men employed in a mine may be entired to the need of further precautions to ensure their safety. He showed how the lives of all the men employed in a mine may be entired to the mine would not be altogether neglected. The bill having been well considered in the mine would not be altogether neglected. The bill having been well considered in the mine would not be altogether neglected. The bill having been well considered in the mine would not be altogether neglected. The bill having been well considered in the mine would not be altogether neglected. been. The deceased was at the time of the accident performing his ordinary duties in the usual and proper way.

Foreman James Morrison, a sawyer with twelve years' experience, testified that the deceased was well acquainted with the work at which he was employed; neither he nor clearly skilled that they shall not be a twhich he was employed; neither he nor clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly skilled that they shall not be a source of danger to others. He could not clearly safety safe in the rope, nor had the witness noticed see how there can be any objection to its anything wrong with it during his frequent provisions. It is framed not only in the interests of one company, but in those of the very 770 men who petitioned against it to-day, and he asked if the house could imagine how those men came to sign such a document. He hoped the house would not be carried away by any special pleading against the bill, but that rather the members would consider whether the argument in opposition to it are sufficient to over weigh consideration for the safety of human

attempt on the part of one company to get in the thin end of the wedge which may en-able them to injure another company's busi-ness. Occurrences in the past have shown the tendency of the employes of one mine to terfere unjustifiably with the men workng in another. The petitioners against the bill strongly and properly object to allowing a hostile colliery to interfere with their oper-ations. He thought the bill had absolutely nothing to commend it, as all save one of the provisions which it enacts are already on

the statute book. Though many of the men in the mines are not well up in the English language, they do tho roughly understand the signs put up and made by the overseers, and thus are able to avoid all darger. As a matter of fact, the accidents which have occurred have not been the fault of ignorant men; they were caused by some of the best known and most skilful men in the mines, who had yielded to the tendency to become careless after years of immunity from mishap.

ME KENNEDY supported the bill.

HON. COL BAKER said that it was the

duty of the house to protect the owners of mines against outside interference, as well as the lives of the miners. This bill intro-duces a principle which he could not sup-port, as it would permit the introduction of outside persons to the mines to the prejudice of the interests of the proprietors, without this being necessary to the saf ty of the men. He agreed with the President of the Council in this respect. He did not wish to vote against the second reading of the bill, but would like to see it amended to

neet some of the objections raised.

MR WILLIAMS had heard nothing, which appeared to be a good reason for opposing he second reading.

MR. Boorn thought the bill a step in the

right direction, as introducing an element which would set the inspectors to work when necessary He did not think it would permit the outside interference spoken of by the President of the Council. This certainly would not be attempted more than once, as any persons who were so inclined would find out that the law would very properly

MR. FORSTER said the bill is in direct accord with the opinions expressed by him in ing of the bill to further amend the act 44 this house and elsewhere from the time of Victoria, chap. 19. This relates to the right

in committee. For instance, he would confine the right to make complaint to men employed in the mine where the cause existed, instead of allowing the initiative to be taken by outsiders as proposed. He thought the principle of the bill in the true interest of both owners and operators, and therefore he would heartily support the second reading.

would heartily support the second reading.

MR. SEMLIN supported this bill, for the
same reasons as those stated by him year
after year when other measures of this kind were before the house. With respect to the argument that the complaint should be made by men working in the mine, he thought showing the name of the grantee, the acre-age, whether acquired by purchase or pre-emption, and the district in which the grant is situated. Acres of the continuance of his own labor by complaining against the

will of his employer.

MR. HUNTER thought that if the hon. ing of the Sunday observance bill was called, opposed the measure as not in accord with the enlightened spirit of the age. He agreed that it would be well to stop work on Sunday as far as possible, but thought that persons who have only that day available for purposes of recreation should not be arbitrarily deprived of the opportunity. He moved the adjournment of the debate, as avaral members were not in their places. gentlemen who have spoken in favor of the bill knew a little more about the circum-stances they would not have said so much it would be relieved of several very objectionable features in committee. MR. McPherson spoke in support of the

Read a second time, "on division," without names being recorded. PUBLIC BILLS.

The Supreme court act amendment bill was read a third time and passed.

Hon. Mr Davie introduced a bill to mend the act 44 Victoria, cap. 19. Read a irst time.

HON. MR. MARTIN asked leave to introduce a bill to amend the British Columbia railway act. Read a first time. were present. The house went into committee on the land act amendment bill, Mr. Adams in the chair. The committee rose and reported

progress.

The house adjourned at 5:25 p.m. FORTY-FIFTH DAY.

FRIDAY, February 1, 1895. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. P. McF. Macleod.

the chair. Bill reported complete with amendments, after a general discussion of the land act lasting nearly three hours. Hon. Mr. Turner presented a messa from the Lieutenant-Governor transmitti supplementary estimates for the year ending 30th June 1896, and further supplementary estimates for the year ending 30th June

jected to the substitution of the payment of think the bill would in any way secure jected to the substitution of the payment of greater safety than exists at present, and he felt convinced that if all the mines were felt convinced that if all the mines were conducted in the convention of the payment of \$100 a year for the \$100 worth of work heretofore required to be done each year for Mr. A. Sharp. five years, to hold a claim.

HON. COL. BAKER pointed out that very DR WALKEM said this bill is the first attempt in this house at honest legislation on behalf of the miners, and it has been brought while at the same time ensuring that the

introduction of capital into the country.

Hon. Mr. Davie said this bill simply Moffat and responded to by Mr. Haggart: Hon. Mr. Davie said this bill simply sime at the better collection of taxes by providing that the better collection of the mort gase ta not been introduced at all in the interest of the safety of miners, but that it is simply an attempt on the part of one company to get ment whereby the amount thus remitted will be made up from some other sources. He did not agree with the contention that this tax is at all a blow at capital, or that it has the effect of keeping money out of the province, loan company after loan company constantly coming into the province, the number increasing every day. What would, however, be a blow against capital—a distinct notice to capital not to come here, would be to permit to come here, would be to permit such legislation as has been proposed wherewill be made up from some other source the company whose business it may be desired to carry on as a public enterprise. The principal objection to the mortgage tax has been that it falls on the man whose property is mortgaged, not that it should not be imposed at all; but this bill is in quite another direction, getting at non-residents who do business here by making their agents liable for the payment of the tax if the mortgagee, for instance, happens to reside out of the province. Now a man who is absent from the country can evade the payment of such taxes, but under this bill a man who is carrying on business, here the company whose business it may be de him.

payment of such taxes, but under this bill a man who is carrying on business. here through an agent can be made to pay a tax upon the income remitted by that agent. He moved the adjournment of the debate.

An evening sitting being spoken of at this point, and some members objecting, Hon. Mr. Davie said it was not of much importance whether or not the night sittings should commence to night, but the house ought to get down to night sittings in earnest next week. He thought they could in that event about complete the business in that time. The government has very little more to bring down, one matter of importance with the inference, and observed that the for not the looked upon as ordinary professional men; their services sometimes commanded as much as \$500 per day.

ALD. MAGMILLAN and Humphrey agreed that if the work was to be done it should be well done. Even if the selection of the best plan involved an outlay of \$1,000 or even double that sum, it was better to pay it than to spend the \$100,000 to no purpose.

General discussion of the situation followed and it was finally agreed—Ald. Bragg and Williams objecting, unless the number

ment of the railway belt matter.

Debate on assessment bill adjourned on reading of the bill to amend the placer mining act. Agreed to.

QUESNELLE LAKE DAM. HON. MB. DAVIE moved the second read. | meantime.

account of the wish of other parties to carry on operations in the same vicinity.

Read a second time. The Victoria Hydraulic Mining Co. bill TUBERCULOSIS.

MR. HELMCKEN asked: Is it the inten tion of the government to introduce during the present session an act dealing with the question of tuberculosis in animals and providing for the means of its extinction? Hon. Mr. Turner—The government com emplate the introduction of an act to amend he present act on this subject. INSURANCE DEPOSIT.

MR. HELMCKEN asked: What security (if any) has been given or deposited with the government by "The London and Canadian Insurance Company," as required by section 53, chapter 16 of statutes of 1890? Hon. Mr. Davie-The company has deposited the sum of \$20,000, which has been accepted, subject to further order upon ex amination of the affairs of the company. The house adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY.

A grand banquet and concert was given in the Abbotsford hotel, Wellington, on Friday evening last, it being the celebration of the 136th birthday of Scotland's bard. The chair was occupied by Mr. James Haggart. About seventy Scotchmen with their friends

The chairman in his opening remarks reviewed the life of the poet and portrayed his pobility of mind in a manner that called forth the applause of all present. He then proposed "The Queen," which was received by singing "God Save the Queen."

The address to the Haggis was given by

Mr. Alex. Sharp, in true Scotchman-like style. The haggis, which had been made by Mrs. Moffat was then partaken of, and all who tasted " the great chieftain of the pud-Mr. Hunter presented a petition from 240 ding race" pronounced it to be the best that miners of Union against the coal mines had for years graced the festal board of regulation bill.

Wellington. After doing ample justice to the good things a good but rather long prothe land act amendment bill, Mr. Adams in gramme of toasts and songs was gone through as follows: John Dunsmuir There was a lad was born in Kyle," Thos. Buckle, "Bonnie Dundee"; James Black, "Gae bring tae me a pint o wine"; and James Callender, "Ow'er the mair amang he heather."

The toast "Our Scottish Bard," was pro posed by the chairman, and responded to by

estimates for the year ending 30th June 1895.

MINERAL ACT.

MR. Semlin resumed the adjourned debate on the motion for the second reading of the mineral act amendment bill. He objected to the substitution of the payment of the motion for the payment of the motion for the second reading of the mineral act amendment bill. He objected to the substitution of the payment of the motion for the payment of the payme

James Haggart sang "Happy we've been the 770 petitioners against the bill are employed, no further precautions would be required. He hoped the house would not see little work can really be done for the \$100 required to be spent annually, and that the Nile," and H. Gilbert, "I dreamed that I was free." The toast, " Prosperity to our local in-

dustries," was proposed by Mr. Haggart and responded to by Mr. Sharp, who reviewed the local shipping and mining in-

AX.

Speech. J. Wilson sang "The guard ship Britannia," W. Gordon gave a comic song, olding that this tax is apt to discourage the and J. Haggart "Scots wha hae."

anniversary of Burns' 137th birthday.

IN INFORMAL SESSION.

such legislation as has been proposed where-by the public as a body would be brought stating that he would require to be paid at Wei Hai Wei on January 20, did not last into competition with private enterprises \$100 per day for his services while so emencouraged to come into the province, with ployed. He had not seen his brother enout any offer of purchase or compensation to gineer of Hamilton and could not speak for

more to bring down, one matter of importance now occurring to him, but not likely to occasion great debate, being the settleknowing the cost—that the plans should be sent forward in accordance with the resolulivision.

Hon. Col. Baker moved the second gineer Wilmot shall have prepared the necessary accompanying and explanatory data. Engineer Joseph Powell, of Hamilton, will no doubt be heard from in the

this house and elsewhere from the time of the public meeting in Nanalmo after the explosions seven years ago, down to the present.

ME RITHET, having listened to the arguments on both sides, had come to the conclusion that it would be well to read the bill a second time, and amend it to some extent.

In gof the bill to further amend the act 44

London, Jan. 31.—Lord Brassey delivered an address before the London. Chamber of Commerce to day on the Indian ourrency question. In the course of his remarks the said that no attempt to force a gold standard would be practicable. The best policy he thought would be to keep up

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The Quarantine Steamer in Its Bright New Coat-The "Shelby" Sold for Sealing.

Oriental and Australian Liners-Shipping for January-A New Steamer Coming.

Externally and internally the Dominion steamer Earle is a credit not only to Captain Nicholson, her master, and Dr. Macnaughton Jones, the Dominion quarantine officer, but to the Federal government. Recently the craft underwent an extensive overhauling, her machinery and hull alike being treated and the vessel being put in first-class trim for the important work she is performing in connection with the William Head quarantine station. Already mention has been made of the steamer's overhauling, completed some time ago, but the neatness and order in which she is kept distinguishes her from most other small crafts entering port. Possibly, as some marine philosophers note, it is due to the description of work she has to perform, but in any event the Earle now reflects credit on those in charge. Her engine room is the very picture of tidiness. Though the Earle's work is not heavy or such as would be an excuse for dirtiness she has much to do with prospects of more as the shipping of British Columbia increases. Every (foreign) vessel entering port has to be inspected, the Earle's services being very frequently called into requisition.

UNCERTAIN NAVAL ARRANGEMENTS The movements of the British North Pacific squadron appears to be rather uncer-tain, and H.M.S. Royal Arthur and Nymphe, which are now South, may, contrary to expectations, be detained for several months. The Royal Arthur is on her way to Callao to await, it is said, instructions as to whether or not she shall proceed to Guatemala. H.M.S. Nymphe is taking the Royal Arthur's place at Panama, and the Champion, en route home, will meet the Wild Swan at Sandy Point in the Straits of Magellan. It is said that the cruiser which was expected soon to leave England for the Pacific coast is not coming here but is going to the China station. H.M.S. Pheasant will leave Esquimalt on Monday for a ten day cruise, going to Nanaimo and thence

THE " WARRIMOO " COMING.

Advices from Sydney, N.S.W., state that the R. M. S. Warrimoo left there for Victoria on the evening of January 18. She has a full cargo and a fair list of passengers. Her freight comprises large consignments of wool for Boston, a feature of the Canadian Australian trade worthy of notice. Australia is now beginning to export in large quantities this year's wool returns, and shipping men here as elsewhere are watching sely the direction of its transit. It is already known that the new Canadian steamship line has secured the handling of a considerable portion of the trade, this fact being evidenced, if in no other way, by the last ship in port from Australia, the Miowera, which on leaving Sydney left 200 tons of surplus freight behind

John Black gave a comic song and was encored. John Thomas sang "The Vale of Strathmore," which was also encored, and John Liddell, "Lying on a foreign abore."

The toast, "Mr. J. Bryden," was pro-A NEW ORIENTAL LINER. respecting the bill of this nature already introduced. Read a first time.

ASSESSMENT ACT.

Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second reading of the assessment act amendment bill.

Mr. Sharp.

John Black sang "The charge of Balactary," and was encored.

The toast, "The Press," was proposed by D. Moffatt and responded to by Mr. Blake of the Wellington Enterprise.

R. Watson sang "Adieu ye brethren of the mystic tie" in a manner that called for indicated a continuance of the mortgage tax.

Mr. Watson the place of the steamer Oceanic of the Occidental and Original Steamer Oceanic of the Occidental Steamer Oceanic of the Occidental and Original Steamer Oceanic of the Occidental and Oceanic of the Oceanic o

Shipping has been active during the past month, owing principally to the departure of the majority of the sealing fleet. Tug boats have been fairly busy and the volume of business has been considerably greater than in December. The clearance and entry returns for January were: Deep sea-entries, 102; clearances, 143. Coastwiseentries, 104; clearances, 104.

THE ORIENTAL LINERS. According to the C.P.R. steamship schedule the Empress of Japan sails outward from Vancouver on February 4; the Empress of China left Yokohama yesterday, and the Empress of India arrived in Hong-kong on Wednesday last.

THE "SHELBY" SOLD. The small steam schooner Shelby, which was offered for sale a few days ago, has been purchased by Louis Wille, a Johnston street baker, who, it is believed, will fit her out

CHINESE REPULSED.

London, Jan. 31 .- A Chefoo dispatch at Wel Hai Wel on January 20, did not last long. On that day the Chinese repulsed a land and sea attack by the Japanese, but conditions have changed, and Wei Hai Wei is completely surrounded by Japanese forces and is being bombarded by land and sea. The Chinese have begun to retreat, and if not already captured will soon be taken

A dispatch to the Globe says the Japanese artillery have captured the eastern fort of Wei Hai Wei. A later Chefoo dispatch says the Japanese have landed their body of troops at Wei Hai Wei and captured three forts. Another

fort has been allenced by the Japanese fleet.

CHRISTIANA, Jan. 31.—Emil Stang, the Conservative leader, and his cabinet have resigned their offices.

That Tired Feeling

So common at this season, is a serious condition, liable to lead to disastrous results. It is a sure sign of declining health tone, and that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best and most successful remedy is found in

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Which makes rich, healthy blood, and thus gives strength to the nerves, elasticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and health to the whole body. In truth, Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes the Weak Strong Be sure to get Hood's and only Heod's. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. 25c.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 2. THE NELL HEATH CHARGES.

Language Offensive to the Roman Catholie Church Found to Have Been Used by the Teacher.

The School Board Suspends Judgment However Until the Education Department Is Heard From.

regulations, was the subject of an inquiry by
the members of the trustee board at the
Margaret Murray (16), an adherent of school yesterday. The proceedings opened at 2:30 o'clock, with Chairman Hayward at 2:30 o'clock, with Chairman Hayward the doctrine of transubstantiation from the Roman Catholic standpoint—that the were not concluded until seven in the evening. All the girls of Mr. Heath's division,
as well as several of the boys, related the
circumstances of the history lesson in the
that the body of Jesus Christ could not be course of which Mr. Heath is supposed to large enough to supply so many—at least have held up the Romon Catholic faith to that was the idea intended to be conveyed. ridicule. Then the pupils went to their homes, Mr. Heath retired, and the members of the board spent two full hours in discuss.

"right or nice." She had not considered ing the question that had brought them to-The outcome of this discussion was home the adoption on a division of a resolution withholding an expression of opinion until the verdict of the Council of Public Instruction has been had. For this Trustration told how when he was in Paris he tees Marchant, Glover and Lewis voted had gone to one of the Roman Catholic "Trustees Saunders and Lovell "nay," and the Chairman, although not in a positio

but no religious dogma nor creed shall be doctrine of transubstantiation the wafer was enough to catch it. It was in the taught. The Lord's Prayer may be used in the real body of Christ and the wine His opening or closing the school.' Charles II that Mr. Heath is said to have have had a very large body to supply communicants all these years, and had said

Mr. Heath was asked if he had any statesaid that while he had little to add to his Though herself a Presbyterian she had not former statement he might further explain his position. He recognized that the relation of the incident of his experience at the church of the Madeleine in Paris had been injudicious, but he assured the board that had been intention of helding the helding th he had had no intention of holding the Roman Catholic faith up to contempt. He had accepted the wafer from the officiating had accepted the wafer from the officiating to have in your lessons?"

*What sort of a memory have I found you had accepted the wafer from the officiating to have in your lessons?" priest at communion merely out of curiosity, and had told his class of the incident simply of his remarks had been misinterpreted or found you to have in your lessons?

misconstrued and for this he could only THE CHAIRMAN decided that the

express sincere regret.

had changed since the time of Charles II.

TRUSTRE MARCHANT held that the re- wine.

Asked for a further explanation of what

he really had said,
Mr. Heath regretted that he could not

the body of Jesus Christ must have been He could have explained the history lesson very large to supply so many people, having without any such allusions as to the magnibeen formally recorded, the examination tude of Christ's body. This history lesson proceeded of the pupils of the second divion. The first witness called was

Miss Winnifred Creech, aged 16. She rehave been left unsaid.

membered the occasion of Mr. Heath't explaining the doctrine of transubstantiation when the Test act was the subject received a wafer which he put in his pocket. To him it was nothing more than a wafer, though to a Roman Catholic it was literally dy of Jesus Christ. Miss Creech supposed that Mr. Heath's anecdote was intended to explain the doctrine of transubstantiae had not understood it before, Nor did she understand it now. The Roman Mr. Heath said, though she did not think

from his mouth and put it in his pocket. To were right. from his mouth and put it in his pocket. To him it was nothing more than any other piece of bread. The Roman Catholics, he said, believed that it was really the body of Christ and that the wine was His blood. She did not hear Mr. Heath say that the body of Christ must have been large to supply bread to the whole world. She could not saw whather or not be had made this

Mr. Heath said that the body of Unrist must have been very large to supply so many. He was, she believed, a member of the English church himself; he had told the class that in any remark he might make he cathedral.

May G. Duncan (15) testified to Mr. Heath had, he said, paid a small sum of money to go into the bar or inside the body of Christ must have been pretty large to supply the Catholice with bread for so many centuries." Mr. Heath said that he had taken the communion in a Roman Catholic church and so became possessed of the wafer he referred to. Miss Duncan being herself a Roman Catholic, knew that his ing herself a Roman Catholic, knew that his definition of transubstantiation was true, but she certainly did not like to hear the

Heath had said that the body of Christ must be very large to supply so many peo-ple all these years. Mr. Heath had stated to the class, perhaps not on this occasion, that any remarks he might make were not to be construed as an attack upon any religion. She herself was an attendant at the First Presbyterian Sabbath school, but she did not like Mr. Heath's remarks. They seemed to her disrespectful and in bad

Cora Helena Loate (15) corroborated the previous witness as to Mr. Heath's remark that the body of Christ must have been very large to supply so many. He spoke quite seriously and he said that he did not Whether or not Mr. Neil Heath, first assistant master in the Victoria Collegiate Institute, has been guilty of a violation of article 16 of the public school rules and

them proper and had spoken about them at

Lillian Sutherland (16) remembered quite well the morning when the history lesson was upon the Test act. Mr. Heath in illus-tration told how when he was in Paris he churches and had on payment of a small sum received a ticket admitting him to to vote, expressed his strongest disapproval.

Article 16 of the school act says that the highest morality shall be inculcated the priests got the wine. According to the It was in blood. Then Mr. Heath had asked the mark as to the magnitude of Christ's body. ling the Test act of the reign of class if they didn't think that Christ must ing discredit upon the doctrine of transub- that the priests must be very bloodthirsty At the opening of yesterday's meeting claimed it was transformed into the blood. She was quite certain that the reference to ment that he wished to lay before the the bloodthirstiness of the priests had been board. Accepting this invitation the teacher made by Mr. Heath on this occasion.

"You know that best," was the reply.

"My memory is I think as good as that o to interest them in the history lesson and many others in the class."

"But I want an answer," Mr. Heath in stantiation. It was evident that a portion sisted. "What sort of a memory have I THE CHAIRMAN decided that the question

was not a permissible one : if Mr. Heath de-Mr. Heath's letter on the subject to Prin- sired to discredit the witness' evidence he cipal E. B. Paul was then read—it has already been published in full in the Colon-that he thought would aid him. Beatrice J. Tobin (17), explained how the TRUSTEE MARCHANT inquired wherein Paris incident had been introduced by Mr. the doctrine of the Roman Catholic church | Heath in explaining the differences in public

opinion existing at the time of Charles II and now. He had certainly said that plained, got the bread and the priests the wine. Then he added that the priests THE CHAIRMAN held a direct control of the chairman held a direct c Heath's remarks disrespectful and improper.

Mary McGraw (15) went over very much the same ground as the previous witnesses, endorsing the statement that Mr. Heath had made the remark, literally or in effect, that not say that Mr. Heath meant them to be so. his way to say something that might better

when the Test act was the subject explaining transhipstantiation he had by his of the history lesson. In his explaining transhipstantiation has been dependent on the denomination of the class to the planation Mr. Heath said that when in Paris directed the attention of the class to the had attended communion at one of the illogical character of the Roman Catholic in history sometimes proved offensive. In leading Roman Catholic churches and had dootrine. No matter how much the members of the board might endorse the logic it should not have been used in the school The question was, however, to his mind at least, whether any blasphemous or disrespectful remark had been made. The evidence so far showed nothing of the kind.

The examination proceeding,
Alice Catheart (15), the last of the girls, Catholics in the class did not at all like what was called. She stated that after relating the Paris incident Mr. Heath said that he Mr. Heath's remarks were intended as rididid not get any wine. Then he remarked, cule of that or any other religion. She was "What blood thirsty fellows the priests quite sure that Mr. Heath did not say that must be to drink all the wine if, as they say. the communicants got the bread and the priests "guzzled" the wine.

Alice E. Dalby, a miss of 14, also remembered the eventful history lesson and Mr. large the body of Jesus Christ must have his trial—violation of rule 16. If the been to supply so many." Mr. Heath's exdoctrine of transubstantiation. He said that when he received the wafer at communion in the church of the Madelein, he took it though a Protestant, did not think they

ply bread to the whole world. She could not say whether or not he had made this remark.

Alice Doran, aged 16 and a Roman Catholic, remembered distinctly Mr. Heath's remarks in question. He had told of going Then he added that there must have been a lot of Christ's body to supply so many ridicals. Mr. Heath was in Paris and receiving a wafer from the priest. This he had put in his pocket. According to the Roman Catholic belief it was a portion of the rent body of Christ. Mr. Heath said that the body of Christ. Berkeley understood the reference to the Challeman Hayward—Well what strong-

class that in any remark ne might make he cathedral.

had no intention or desire to attack any religion.

May G. Duncan (15) testified to Mr.

Mr. Heath ad, he said, paid a small sum

Roman Catholic religion spoken of as it was before the whole class. The Test act, in connection with which Mr. Heath's remarks were made, was one of many things taken up in the history class that morning; it was not long under discussion.

Western Larkson (14).

boy, testified that Mr. Heath had said if the doctrine of transubstantiation was to be believed Christ must have had a very large body to supply the communion waters for the past hundreds of years and to keep on supplying them. Mr. Heath was contrasting public opinion in the time of Charles II have left out his Paris incident. Mr. Heath had cardently supply and rubble opinion of today.

Thomas Hickey (17), had not heard Mr.

Thomas Hickey (17), had not heard Mr.
Heath make any remark as to the necessary
magnitude of Christ's body or the bloodthirsty character of the pricets. He did not

TEUSTES LOVELL thought that Mr. Heath thirsty character of the priests. He did not know yet the meaning of transubstantiation but believed it was the supposed changing of the bread and wine into the body and blood jectionable Paris story, and it was equally

The board deciding that any further evihem, however, they received and promptly ruled out of order a petition from the pupile of the division for a half holiday Monday in

to business, stated that there could be no shadow of doubt as to the Paris incident. Mr. Heath had evidently made the remark Mr. Heath had evidently made the remark attributed to him in regard to the magnitude of Christ's body, but he did not think that he had said anything in regard to the bloodthirstiness of the priests.

TRUSTEE LEWIS interjected that this was the mind simply a conception

o his mind simply a concoction. TRUSTEE SAUNDERS did not agree with this view of the matter. He thoroughly believed that the remark had been made, although the boys had not been quick spirit and the natural sequence of the re-TRUSTEE LOVELL thought that the case was clear in regard to the main fact-Mr. Heath had certainly referred to the body of of

TRUSTEE GLOVER-The whole question is. has article 16 been violated in letter or spirit

—has Mr. Heath been advancing or decrying

To terminate the discussion, Trustee my particular dogma or creed.

TRUSTEE MARCHANT held that it natural conclusion that, if Mr. Heath's Glover and also met with the approval of teaching was offensive to the Roman Cathoalone to deal with.

THE CHAIRMAN—There is one duty espec-

What explanation was necessary?

Mr. Heath explained that his intention had been to illustrate how public opinion had been to illustrate how public opinion.

The communicants, he explained that his intention supply bread and wine to the people for so should await their verdict—the suspension if this could not be done that his services be dispensed with at the expiration of thirty

lation of the Paris incident did not help the must be bloodthirsty men to have drunk so opinion. Were the Council of Public Interest was a member of struction to take the decision of this matter. THE CHAIRMAN held a directly contrary

recall his exact words. He certainly had not said "that the priests guzzled the wine."

The words used, as nearly as he could remember, were that the communicants got the wine, but interpreted the remarks of the teacher as disrespectful and offensive, paragraphs. only determine upon action after careful in vestigation, and he was willing to abide by their decision, whatever it might be. Approaching the matter in debate withou have been left unsaid.

TRUSTEE MARCHANT thought that it was clear Mr. Heath had been injudicious. After explaining transubstantiation he had by his explaining transubstantiation that it was clear Mr. Heath had been injudicious. After of history no doubt occasions of offence to his opinion the present transgression or indiscretion was not grave enough to call for more than an expression of distinct disapprobation. Mr. Heath had undoubtedly cted somewhat unwisely, but it was for the Council of Public Instruction to deal with him. The board might express disapproval.

but it could go no further.

TRUSTEE GLOVER had come to the present inquiry, he said, with a decided prejudice against the accused. After listening to all the testimony, however, his views had somewhat changed, though he admitted Mr. Heath to have been very indiscreet. The fact remained, so far as he could see, that
Mr. Heath had not been proved to have
committed the fault for which he was upon thing calculated to give offence to a religious denomination the course of action would be clear, but there was no evidence before the

er argument could Mr. Heath have used to disturb or break down the faith of the Roman Catholic children in his care than the words that we admit he did use? The board is a unit in agreeing that Mr. Heath did make use of the remark attributed to

ridicule.

TRUSTEE SAUNDERS thought that the board had a most uppleasant duty to per-torm, but because it was unpleasant it was

ing public opinion in the time of Charles II and public opinion of to-day.

Morris Thomas (13), testified to the use by Mr. Heath of the expression that Christ must have had a very large body if the decirine of transubstantiation was to be believed, but must have had a very large body to supply so many people with bread, but had not heard the teacher say anything about the priests being blood-thirsty men. He could not say positively that he did not make use of the expression, but he did not hear it.

Thomas Hickey (17), had not heard Mr.

have left out his Paris incident. Mr. Heath had evidently said that Christ must have had a very large body if the decirine of transubstantiation was to be believed, but he (Trustee Lewis) did not think he had and anything about the priests being blood-thirsty men. A few of the girls had evidently said that Christ must have had a very large body if the decirine of transubstantiation was to be believed, but he (Trustee Lewis) did not think he had evidently said that Christ must have had a very large body if the decirine of transubstantiation was to be believed, but he (Trustee) Lewis) did not think he had evidently said that Christ must have had a very large body if the decirine of transubstantiation was to be believed, but he (Trustee) Lewis, did not think he had evidently said that Christ must have had a very large body if the decirine of transubstantiation.

had been guilty of the gravest indiscretion. certain that it contained ridicule of the Roman Catholic faith. The telling of this dence was unnecessary, the scholars remaining in attendance were dismissed and the trustees proceeded to deliberation. Previous doctrine of transubstantiation when even ob consideration of the serious case before the best men in the world cannot. They the best men in the world cannot. They have to be assured that it is something of a spiritual miracle and miracles are not much the division for a half holiday Monday in thought of by the people of to-day. He certainly was of the opinion that Mr. Heath TRUSTEE MARCHANT, on the board coming pupils did not draw the conclusion that ridicule of the Roman Catholic religion was intended he did not see that any other inference could be taken from the language ference could be taken from the language used—for that it was used all the board agreed. Mr. Heath's remarks were per feetly uncalled for and the only question for the board to consider was that of the punishment. The teachers of the city should be shown that it is of the utmost importance to "inculcate the highest morality," but leave all religions and dogmas and creeds severely alone. TRUSTEE GLOVER was not yet convinced

that article 16 had been violated; if he was so convinced he would vote for expulsion. nad you attack by ridicule or otherwise the Roman Catholic faith, you negatively preach

Marchant introduced the following resolution, which found a seconder in Trustee

to pass judgment upon him—the matter was schools; and whereas the certificates of our second and the two judges so chosen selections one for the Council of Public Instruction teaching qualification and standing held in the second and the two judges so chosen selections of the Council of Public Instruction teaching qualification and standing held in the second and the two judges so chosen selections. teaching qualification and standing held by in the terriers has also resulted in a decision our teachers are granted by the government; to re-judge the dogs of this division.

Superintendent Pope would not have the resolution. The duty devolved upon have been most impartial. Still some of the board and not the Council of Public In-Council of Public Instruction having shown struction, and he for one was not afraid to dispensed with at the expiration of thirty be made before next year comes round.

out of the hands of the board he would look and would be so regarded by every intelligation in the ability of the generally read as he would paraphrase it:

"Whereas the Public School Act, Thereas Market and think the the structure of the description of the dog fanciers, but the Association could not, of course, offer to its patrons an entertainment prohibi-TRUSTEE MARCHART did not think the schools trustee board should feel aggrieved if the education department was inclined to manage of the school Trustees to see that the schools are conducted according to the authorized are conducted according to the authorized regulations; and whereas article 16 of the regulations requires that the regulations'; and whereas article 16 of the authorized regulations requires 'that the highest morality shall be inculcated, but no served philosophically "we couldn't get any the coath of religious dogma nor creed shall be taught'; rats."

Reath as contained in Principal Paul's letHeath as contained in Principal Paul's letter to him of the 18th have after an exhausthe slightest religious prejudice, he could tive examination been clearly proved, and see very little to complain of in what had been said and done, although Mr. Heath's whereas we are lacking in the necessary backbone to give force and effect to our opinions by rendering a verdict; therefore be it resolved that this board agrees to an abstract resolution, having no practical application to the question at issue, and they humbly wait until the Council of Public Instruction kindly relieves us of them unpleasant

but clearly defined duty.'
The discussion following was brief but animated. It was terminated by the adoption of the resolution on the following vote:

Yea Trustees Marchant, Glover and

Nay-Trustees Saunders and Lovell.

TRUSTEE SAUNDERS inquired if the chairman as a member of the board could not CHAIRMAN HAYWARD-I am sorry to say the chairman cannot vote. Otherwise should certainly endorse Mr. Heath's dis-

PROVINCIAL EXPENDITURES. Appropriations Asked Supplementary to the Amounts Voted for This and

Next Year. The supplementary estimates submitted to the legislature yesterday are as follows: FURTHER FOR 1894-95.

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New Westminster.—Clerk, Government Agent's Office, 6 months.

Printing Office, Viotoria.—Printing paper, material, and incidentals.

Asylum for Insane, New Westminster, alterations and repairs.

Provincial Home, Kamloops, completion of building and laying on water.

Columbia River Protection Works, preliminary survey and reports.

Lock-up at Kaajo, construction.

Yale District, road around bluffs on Thompson River, opposite Duck's Station.

Thompson River, opposite Duck's Station.

West Kootenay District construction of wagon road. Three Forks to Cody Creek, \$7,000; aid toward road from Idaho mine to Carpenter Greek, \$3,000; aid toward sleigh road from New Denver to Three Forks, \$500.

Board of Horticulture, travelling expenses, &c.

Miscallaneous not detailed.

London office, for expenses, &c., to 3ist December, 1894.

Salary of Agent-General from ist Jenn. 2,000 Total.....

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Supreme and County Courts - Steno Supreme and County Courts — Steno-graphers ... \$ 900 New Westminster—Clerk, Govt. Agent's Office, 12 months ... 960 In aid of resident physician, Midway ... 900 Public School, Shawnigan, construction and furniture ... 400 Board of Horticulture, travelling ex-penses &c. ... 500 Total

DECIDE TO DISBAND.

Affairs of the B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association to Be Wound Un.

A Dog Club and a Poultry Society to Be Formed-Close of the '95 Show.

The British Columbia Poultry, Dog and up their affairs and disband, forming two neither poultry and pets nor dogs would vet constitute a sufficient attraction to be presented alone. It is thought, however, that the time has now come for at least a trial of the divided strength, and the dog fanciers accordingly cut loose from the poultry men with all good wishes, which the latter cordially reciprocate. The affairs of the old association will be wound up by the 1894 commit week, and no time will be lost in instituting the new associations resulting from the dis solution of partnership. The presentation of the two special prizes for dogs was the subject of two protests that were considered and disposed of at last

night's meeting. The dogs competing had not it appears been pronounced upon by any of the regular judges of the show, but by local talent, and the protests are based upon the alleged incapacity of these second THE CHAIRMAN said the matter was clear on his mind. The two great bodies for the best thoroughbred dog in the show was yesterday awarded to Mr. Englebrecht's judges. Vero Shaw's valuable work on Jesus Christ in a manner most offensive and of transubstantiation, and if, as Mr. Heath Irish setter Chief Jr., while Davidson Bros'. special for the best pair in the show was adjudged to belong to Dr. Duncan's Pat and Madcap. These decisions Mr. A. E. Mac-naughton appealed from, claiming that no competent judges in bulldogs had been asked to pronounced upon his pets' claim for the special prizes. It was decided to have the tesching was offensive to the Roman Catholics, or any other Christian denomination, he was deserving of severe censure. The trustee board was not, however, the tribunal ing and controlling the studies of our trustees because the controlling the studies of our trustees because t

The Charrant—There is one duty especially vested in the trustees. We are to see that the school regulations are carried out Regulation 16 provides that no dogma nor creed shall be taught in the schools. In this case there has plainly been a violation of this rule.

TRUSTEE MARCHANT urged that the department of education had evidently thought otherwise. Had they not accepted the responsibility, the matter would not first of all have been reported to them, and Superintendent Pope would not have contend that the superintendent of the show should not be one of the leading if not the foremost exhibitor in the department under

his charge, and a change will very possibly The amendmend failed to find a seconder.

The Chairman said that the resolution, similar to one contained in the same paper last year that a rat-killing match would be The Methodist missionary schooner Glad Tidings, under command of Captain Oliver, arrived in port from the West Coast yesterwas talked of among a few of the dog fanciers, but the Association could not, of course, offer to its patrons an entertainment prohibited by law, and the Chief of Police early in the evening notified the authorities in charge that prosecutions would follow should any

H. E. Levy I.
Andalusians—Cock, H. Jennings 1; hen, S.
Jackman I. H. Jennings 2; cockerel, S. Jackman I. H.
Jennings 2; pullet, S. Jackman I. H. Jackman I, H. Jennings 2; pullet, S. Jackman 1, H. Jennings 2; pullet, S. Jackman 1, H. Jennings 2; pullet, S. Jackman 1, H. Jennings 2. Games-Iadian cock, E. Hodgson 1, Dr. Milne 2; hen, E. Hodgson 1 and 2; pullet, E. Hocgson 1 and 2; pullet, H. Cole 1 and 2; b. b. red hen, S. Jackman 1, W. Anderson 2; b. b. red cockerel, H. Cole 1 and 2; b. b. red pullet, A. Burgess 1, H. Cole 2. Plymouth Rocks—Cock, B. B. Moore 1; cockerel, J. Graham 1; pullet, J. Graham 1, B. B. Moore 2; hen, B. B. Moore 1, J. Graham 2; breeding pen, B. B. Moore 1 and 2; b. Hodgson 2; cockerel, B. B. Moore 1 and 2; pullet, B. B. Moore 1; Dr. Milne 2; hen, H. Hodgson 2; cockerel, B. B. Moore 1 and 2; pullet, B. B. Moore 1; Dr. Milne 2; hen, H. Hodgson 2; light colkerel, H. Hodgson 3; light colkerel, H. Hodgson 2; light colkerel, H. Hod

son 2.

Minorcas—Black cock, S. M. Hartmann 2;
hen, W. White 1 and 2; pullet, Dr. Milne 1 And 2.

Houdans—Cock, H. E. Levy, 1; hen, H. E.
Levy, 1.

Spanish—Black pullet, W. B. Sylvester, 1.
Cochins—Buff pullet, H. Hodgson, 2.

The service of time church. After describing his occupancy of the pulpit at Kilmany, his scientific efforts, his literary aspirations, his marriage and finally his Levy, 1.

Spanish—Black pullet, W. B. Sylvester, 1.
Cochins—Buff pullet, H. Hodgson, 2.

La Fieche—Cockerel, E. Hodgson, 1; pullet, place was destined to be the scene of his

February 12, 13 and 14 are the dates set buted in cash prizes, trophies, cups, etc. Entry forms and prize lists may now be obtained from Wm. K. Leighton, Green block, Nanaimo, but entries must all be in by Tuesday next.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1,-The following summary of the passengers and crew who were committee on commerce yesterday con-on the Elbe when she went down was sidered Senator Morgan's Nicaraguan canal Roman Catholic religion spoken of as it was before the whole class. The Test act, in ponnection with which Mr. Heath had said the body of Christ must have been pretty large to last so many were made, was one of many things taken appin the history class that morning; it was not long under discussion.

Heath had said the body of Christ must have been pretty large to last so many performed. He thought Mr. Heath had not remember hearing and performed. He thought Mr. Heath had not remember hearing and decided to strike out all after the enacting clause has resigned his seat in the House of Combon, Feb. 2.—H. S. Nailor Layland has resigned his seat in the House of Combon thing been said.

He common Catholic religion spoken of as it was the body of Christ must have been pretty large to last so many performed. He thought Mr. Heath had a most unpleasant duty to performed the statement torm, but because it was unpleasant it was none the less a duty, and one that had to be has resigned his seat in the House of Combon the House of Combon thing been said.

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THE CITY.

THE monthly report of the Chief of the Fire Department shows that there were eight fires during January, involving a loss of \$4,575.

THE King's Daughters have announced Thursday, February 21, as the date upon which they intend to give their entertainment, which will be of a very interesting and novel nature.

THE inland revenue returns for the past month are as follows: Spirits, \$5,807 13; malt, \$915 98; tobacco, \$2,920 62; cigars, Pet Stock Association at their seventh answers and their seventh and

THE schooner Glad Tidings reports that distinct organizations—a dog club and a while waiting at one of the Indian villages poultry society. Such action has been fre- for her Indian crew a bomb, ready capped, quently suggested before, when the argu- was found in the forecastle of the sealer ment advanced in opposition was that Triumph. This is now in possession of the

CITY Librarian Dr. James McGregor reports having loaned to the public 1,855-books during the month of January. Of these 1,043 were given out to gentlemen and 812 to ladies. The highest issue in any one day was 143, the average being 60 volumes. THE legislative library has just received a

large consignment of government publica-tions from New South Wales, including the statutes of that colony and reports on dairying, wool, fisheries, timber, etc., etc., num-bering in all about fifty volemes. Some of these are of exceptional ineerest, HAVING been liberated from custody, the resecution paying all expenses involved in

her seizure, Capt. Charles Spring's sloop Annie left for the West coast last evening in tow of the steamer Maude. The latter vessel is on her regular fortnightly trip and carnumber of passengers.

Northing was done yesterday in the proseedings for the dissolution of the injunction restraining the assignees in the Planta case from interfering in any way with the estate. The matter comes up before Mr. Justice Crease, but was adjourned until 11 a.m. to day. It is thought that there will beanother adjournment

THE employes of the Victoria post office acknowledge the receipt of the arrears of provisional allowance up to date, and desire sincerely thank Messrs. Earle and Prior, Ms. P., His Lorship Bishop Perrin, the Aoard of Trade, His Worship the Mayor and Council and the citizens of Victoria, for their sympathy, and the result of their untiring

FIRE was discovered between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning at No. 23 Toronto street, occupied by Alfred Wylde. The heat and light was the only warning which the occupants had of their danger. The neighbors got in effective work on the blaze before the alarm was sounded, and although the whole brigade was called out damage was done to the extent of about

THE following cases were disposed of in Supreme court chambers yesterday before Mr. Justice Drake: Hinton and Penney vs. Turpel—Application by plaintiff for leave to sign final judgment under order xiv, for the amount endorsed on the writ of summons and for costs. Leave was granted and defendant was given a week's further time in which to deliver his defence. Gurney vs.

REV. W. D. BARBER will leave Liverpool for Victoria on Thursday, and will upon his arrival here resume the pastorate of St. Sav-iour's church, Victoria West. It is understood he will be accorded a hearty reception by his old congregation. Rev. Canon Paddos, who has been filling his place while away, will, it is said, when relieved tempora 'ily take charge of St. James church, James Bay. On the 14th inst. His Lordship the Bishop and Miss Perrin will leave on their holiday trip to England.

young manhood spent at college, mentioning his particular mathematical ability and scientific attainments and his entry upon the service of the church. After describing Cochins—Buff pullet, H. Hodgson, 1; La Fieche—Cockerel, E. Hodgson, 1; La Fieche—Cockerel, E. Hodgson, 1; Langshans—Cockerel, R. Menzies, 1; Pullet, R. Menzies, 1

Bantame—Seabright game pullet, T. Howarth 1 and 2; S. g. hen, F. Shaw 1; pile game cockerel, R. Levy 1; p. g. cock, S. Jackman 1; p. g. hen, B Jackman 1; p. g. pullet, H. E. Levy 1; p. g. cock, S. Jackman 1; p. g. hen, B Jackman 2; d. w. game pullet, A Burgess 1; buff Cochin game breeding pen, J. R. Carmichael 1.

Turkeys—Bronze cock and hen, Mrs. McDirmaid 1.

Ducks—Pair Aylesburys, H. Hodgson 1; pair Rouen, A. Burgess 1, S. Jackman 2; pair Pekin, R. Menzies 1.

Pigeons—Jacobins, R. D. Stephens 2; white fantais, R. D. Stephens 1 and 2; tumblers, S. Jackman 1; owis, R. D. Stephens 2; tumblers, S. Jackman 1; owis, R. D. Stephens 1, Canaries—Belgian, Mrs. McDirmaid 1; Cock and hen, any other breed, S. Jackman 1; Canaries—Belgian, Mrs. McDirmaid 1; Argora, S. Jackman 1; Belgian hare, B. Petingill 1.

Golden pheasants—B. B. Moore 1.

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St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 2.—Signal service officer Lyons reports that the last forty-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 2.—Signal service February 12, 13 and 14 are the dates set officer Lyons reports that the last forty-for the Nanaime Poultry Society's second annual show, at which \$700 is to be distriseven yesterday morning was 30 degrees below zero. At Long Prairie it was 33 below; at Mankato 24 below, and at Crookston 36 below. Two or three other points in South Dakota reported a temperature of 38 to 40 below.

The Nicaragua Canal. Washington City, Feb. 2.—The house

From THE DAI SHIPS

Return of the

Movements of

-The Wrec

The steamer rived vesterday ern fishing groun halibut. Capt. but foggy weath leaving the fis American gasoli cured a cargo of for San Francis initial trip and neighborhood o an amount simi On the arrival once transhippe baking two car Puebla carrying for San Francisc ists. A small kept to supply way home the for the mail and as a passenger f

OUTWA It was quite ! the steamship Sound. The sh San Francisco, l voyage by adver passenger lists to former comprisi ship City of Pue vesterday en r away as saloon W. H. Rendall Rev. J. H. Turn P. C. Lutz.

THE "C The California pany have enter ondon Salvage Crown of Englar company has the is of most value. up and the iron t is estimated t iron in the ship months to get t to San Francisco BARKEN

The owners have a peculiar The vessel went owners sold her bia. By passing owners the vesse tine. Now Ker Francisco, have they want her re

At the meeting tee of the Shippe on Thursday last matter of urging road to put on the Orient, and o correspond wi garding the ma scheme and the thing will be accoment of this line new project a yesterday says: "That a dete Canadian Pacific the Pacific Mail the Oriental seems probable. agency announce will arrive and Yokohama every every twenty-o rangements are ection by Hawaii. The F & Oriental lines interchanging to cisco and Honol

FIRS Reports from cate a large num schooners Colu ewned by the M to Neah Bay w tively. The o more plentiful t predict big cat report making l "THE

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 3. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Return of the Thistle With Halibut-Steam Colliers for Nanaimo.

Movements of San Francisco Steamers -The Wrecked "Wrestler" and "Crown of England."

The steamer Thistle, Capt. Langley, arrived yesterday afternoon from the Northneighborhood of 75,000 pounds of fish, agun of its calibre. an amount similar to that of the Thistle. On the arrival of the halibut it was at for the mail and there received Mr. a Spencer as a passenger for Victoria.

OUTWARD AND INWARD. It was quite late yesterday morning when the steamship Walla Walla got away to the Sound. The ship was late in arriving from San Francisco, having been detained on her voyage by adverse winds. Her freight and

passenger lists for Victoria were small, the former comprising but 53 tons. The steamship City of Puebla, which was also in port yesterday en route to California, carried away as saloon passengers: Mrs. Rendall, W. H. Rendall, B. Ponard, H. Ponard, Rev. J. H. Turner, A. L. Rogers and Mrs.

THE " CROWN OF ENGLAND." The California Iron and Wrecking Comup and the iron shipped to San Francisco. to San Francisco.—S. F. Call.

BARKENTINE 66 WRESTLER. The owners of the barkentine Wrestler have a peculiar plea to present to Congress. The vessel went ashore at Victoria and her owners sold her to parties in British Colum bia. By passing into the hands of English owners the vessel became a British barken-

to correspond with several other parties regarding the matter. The association is working hard for the consummation of this solution will be accomplished in the establishment of this line. In connection with the project a San Francisco dispatch of yesterday says:

"That a determined fight between the sate of the programme and miss J. Semple, liles. They will not do so now. Therefore the policy of a country inviting colonization must conform itself to the new idea. Therefore, also, no policy of railway construction will prove successful in leading to colonization must conform itself to the new idea. Therefore, also, no policy of railway construction will prove successful in leading to colonization of \$1,682,420, or something over 10 per cent, is the two representatives of the American the value of real estate estimated for assessing the value of real estate e

every twenty-one days, as at present. Arrangements are also being made to have a connection by the Canadian Pacific with Hawaii. The Pacific Mail and Occidental to Pacific Mail and Occid interchanging tickets between San Francisco and Honolulu."

FIRST SEALING NEWS. Reports from the sealing grounds indicate a large number of seals this year. The

schooners Columbia and James G. Swan, ewned by the Makah Indians, have returned to Neah Bay with 120 and 93 skins, respecmore plentiful this year than usual. They predict big catches. Other vessels outside report making big catches.

"THE GLAD TIDINGS."

Rev. Mr. Pierce, the Methodist missionaided by magic lantern illustrations. Mr. would be far better repaid than are the relatives living in Washington state.

THE CITY. WM. RENWICE, M.D., a graduate of

street. Mr. Moody and Miss Myers acted as groomsman and bridesmaid respectively.

SERGEANT LANGLEY, of the provincial ern fishing grounds with a large shipment of police, received a small steel shell yesterhalibut. Capt. Langley reports moderate day which had been forwarded to him by cured a cargo of fish and was about to start apprehension was formed as to its intended for San Francisco. It was the schooner's harmless, and the police believe it had been initial trip and she had obtained in the left aboard in mistake by some one owning

THE dancing party at the Assembly room that was to have come off on Tuesday evenonce transhipped, the City of Kingston ing has been postponed until a later date, taking two car loads to go East over the Ib was suggested that it would be a good Northern Pacific railroad, and the City of idea to give a dance while the handsome Puebla carrying another large consignment for San Francisco, where a good market exists. A small portion of the cargo was kept to supply the local demand. On the way home the Thistle called at Alert Bay little later on—perhaps before Lent. Yes-terday the decorations were being taken down and the furniture returned to the friends who had given the use of it.

> AT a meeting of the committee on tuberculosis, which was held in Victoria on the 1st February, the following resolution was requests all agricultural societies and perto this investigation, and that a copy of this resolution be handed to the press." All communications on the subject should be

JUDGMENT for \$400 and costs was yester-London Salvage Company to wreck the Crown of England, but it is said the former Cruiser by John McCarthy. The suit was The wreckers have saved all that to recover \$445, claimed as the balance of is of most value, and now the hull is to be cut | wages earned while master of the ship between August 15, 1892, and January 7 last. It is estimated that there are 2,000 tons of iron in the ship and that it will take six months to get all of the ship and that it will take six months to get this stuff out and transport it salary prior to his voyage North in Decemprompt payment of arrears due at that time. Mr. P. Æ. Irving for plaintiff; Mr. A. Williams for defendant.

Royal Templars of Temperance in Temperance hall, Pandora street, was largely attine. Now Kennedy & Ingalls, of San Francisco, have bought the Wrestler and the outside doors. Dr. Lewis Hall presided they want her reconverted into an Amerian announced the following programme: Instrumental duet, Bro. Furman; recita-At the meeting of the executive committee of the Shippers' Association at Seattle on Thursday last, discussion was had on the matter of urging the Great Northern rail-road to put on a line of China steamers to the Crient and the recent results of the crient results of the crien the Orient, and the secretary was instructed Mr. Coleman, A. W. Semple, Mrs. Cherry,

"That a determined fight between the ments, post offices and names is greater than canadian Pacific Steamship Cempany and in any previous issue, all the information is the Pacific Mail and Occidental lines, for the Oriental trade, is about to be begun seems probable. The Canadian Pacific agency announces that hereafter a steamer towns, electoral districts and ridings have will arrive and depart at Vancouver from been duly noted. The new towns and Yokohama every fourteen days, instead of municipalities are fully represented and the

before. For some time past it has been found that the courtesy of the B. C. Board of Trade in admitting visitors to its reading room had been abused, as papers and magazines have disappeared time and again. Although very annoying to the members of the board nothing has been done except to keep a stricter tively. The crews say that the seals are watch. On Friday, however, matters be one of the forms in which it is in successful came more serious as it was discovered that operation in many places, appears to be attainment of cold weighing about half an almost essential to the attainment of the a specimen of gold weighing about half an ounce, presented by Mr. F. H. Worlock, had been stolen from the locked cabinet in which it had been exhibited The case was worked up by Provincial Officer Hutcheson and Mr. Jas. F. Foley, manager of the Vicary who accompanies the Gospel schooner toria detective agency, and as a result yestel dead Tidings on her trips up and down the coast, reports that on the recent cruise from Albert Dubois was arrested in the Y. M. C. Port Simpson, which was left on January 7, 36 different religious services were held on shore, the natives professing anxiety to hear more about the glad tidings, which some 2 000 of them heard through addresses, and although he atoutly declared his innocence a search of the room where he lodged resulted in the discovery of a number of resulted in the discovery of a number of books stolen from the Board of Trade room, Pierce says that there is, within 300 miles while above the door the gold specimen was of Victoria, a wonderful field for home mis- discovered done up in a church contribution discovered done up in a church contribution sionary work, the expenditures upon which envelope. Dubois is well connected, his

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LOOKING FORWARD.

To THE EDITOR :- One of your corres-MR. L. H. HARDING and Miss Fannie

McKenley have been united in marriage and are now receiving the congestulations of the careful marriage ought not to be impossible to devise some continents. The result was a wonderful interest to a start. The result was a wonderful interest to a start of the construction of the Northern Pacific railway. It was the policy of that railway company to make Washington a household word on two continents. The result was a wonderful interest to a start of the construction of the Northern Pacific railway. It was the policy of that railway company to make Washington a household word on two continents. The result was a wonderful interest to the construction of the Northern Pacific railway. and are now receiving the congratulations of many friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Solomon Cleaver in the presence of a numerous company gathered at the house of Mr. Robert Foster, Work street, Mr. Moody and Miss Moody and Moody and Miss Moody and Moody and Miss Moody and Moody a produce that could just as well be raised here. I noticed in a late issue of the Post-Intelligencer of Seattle that that city is becoming largely independent of all outside supplies of farm produce, the farmers of day which had been forwarded to him by capt. Langley reports moderate but foggy weather up North. Just before leaving the fishing grounds he spoke an American gasoline schooner, which had second diled with powder, was found on board the schooner Triumph, and as it contained a considerable quantity of powder some mission and considerable quantity of powder some mission was formed as to its intended a cargo of fish and was about to start.

> From what observations I have been able per acre such as can be surpassed nowhere, and such experiments in raising ensilage corn as have come under my notice have land values, and that it shall be so imposed been very successful. The area available as to reduce the selling value of land to zero, for the growth of hay and roots in this so that for want of purchasers or holders in province is very large. Some of the finest fee simple it shall pass into the hands of the crops I have ever seen were grown upon state, which would become the landlord and upland which had been timbered with would receive into the public revenue a heavy fir. In nearly all new countries the rent, or single tax, from the land. tendency is to minimize the arable area. Explorers may overestimate everything else system could be applied to British Columpassed: "That this committee respectfully but they are almost certain to underestimate bia, and what the effect of it would be upon the farming area. I recall the case of one of | rents? sons interested in dairying to furnish the the Canadian provinces where an expanse of secretary with such information and advice country, new as fine a farming section as may be thought serviceable and pertinent as can be found anywhere, was up to thirty question, may be taken roughly at 65,000, addressed to the care of the Department of that five years ago no one thought the uplands of Western Washington were good for anything in the way of farming, but the experience of the last few years has proved of the plaintiff by Mr. Justice Crease, in as arable, must be included in any adequate

> that part of the neighboring State. The natural richness of the soil on the islands and in the valleys of the coast region tions prevailing are such that small holdings are to be advocated in preference to large ber, 1893. The plaintiff admitted that he ones. From forty to eighty acres ought, as had agreed to a reduction, but on the a rule, to be sufficient. This will ensure thorough cultivation and the formation of compact settlements. Large farms with only a small fraction of their area utilized, THE free entertainment provided by the farm houses strung out at long intervals, making social intercourse and the maintenance of schools almost impossible, are features which exist in too to settlement. Moreover, they increase the For the Dominion 44,000 x \$20 13......\$ 885 790 cost of maintaining roads. It would be For city revenue, 44,000 x \$18 10...... 796 700 wise for the legislature to have in mind the devising of some policy whereby the com-pact settlement of the country can be encouraged. Fifty years ago men were willing to go out into the forest, far away from anyone else, and surrendering all chance for years of enjoying the advantages of social

I have spoken of dairy farming as the means careful farming; it means farming as to society it would cultivate annually a business, not simply as a sort of make- 350,000 acres of land, and this land would a business, not simply as a sort of make-shift. The experience of nearly every locality where dairy farming has been made the basis of the agricultural community is that it elevates the whole business of husbandry. show why this is so; but I will not enter into this now, and will dismiss the subject by saying that universal experience is to the state. effect that co-operative dairying, in some best results. By it cheapness and uniformity of production are ensured, and these two considerations play a large part in de-termining the profit in dairying.

I need not argue that what the province needs, almost as much as it needs anything, is that effect shall be given to the ideas above advanced. The question upon which there may be some difference of opinion will be as to the means of realizing them. I will not now attempt more than to suggest some of the reasons that occur to me why we may expect with some degree of June last, a 200 ton concentrator is in province when once they learn of its advan-

In the United States land fit for farming is becoming very scarce. It is only neces thousands of dollars annually disposed of in China and Japan. In many of the villages potlaches were being held, upon one of which two young chiefs spent over \$5,000. In another Mr. Pierce was invited to the marriage of a chief, which was attended by the accustomed Indian performances, among them a friendly sham-fight conducted on the principal that the more blood there. sary to remind readers of the Oklahom on the principle that the more blood there tune was worshipped is approached from was shed the longer the marriage would be. Blood flowed freely, sticks and stones being liberally used to secure the desired results.

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very much more money being sent out of interest capitalists and immigrants in our the province than there ought to be for farm magnificent province.

ONLOOKER.

TAXATION.

To THE EDITOR :- I read with great in home that otherwise would have to be sent in its arguments, that I was all attention for away. This money finds its way into every a clear exposition of a single tax upon land department of industry. Nothing so much values for the Province of British Columbia, contributes to the permanent prosperity of and how it would meet the requirements of any country as an independent agricultural general expenditure.

I certainly think it is a subject which from what observations I have been able to make on this coast I believe that dairy are many thinking men of considerable farming can be prosecuted here with great ability who boldly maintain that a single who was attempting to address the house on paid, and they gave him the greater part of advantage. The grasses are nutritious; tax would undoubtedly meet all the require-the season is long; cabbages and roots for ments of public expenditure, and would be winter feeding can be grown in quantities the only fair tax upon society.

The avowed object of the single tax ad-

vocates is to raise all revenue by a tax upon What I am anxious to know is how this ridge.

This would give 44 000 as the population of the cities and 21,000 for the rural districts.

According to statistics we find that the revenue from all sources which is required estimate of the agricultural capabilities of by the provence is as follows: Dominion government— 102,871 16,316—\$1,308 630 ral municipalities, say ... 100,000 ity municipalitiesictoria \$ 330.000

> New Wes minster 796,700 Therefore the 44,000 population of the who was trembling like an aspen with overcities would have to provide out of rents wrought excitement, Col. Hill and his as-

Total....\$1,682,420 Equal to about \$38 23 annual rent for every man, woman and child—in the cities
—but to this must be added the proportion of provincial taxes which the cities pay, which will bring the rent for each person to

There spoken or darry rarming as the fundamental branch of British Columbia agriculture. But by dairy farming I do not simply mean the making of butter and cheese. I am a strong believer in these two branches of industry, but I also know that branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry, but I also know that the branches of industry in the branches of industry ind When we turn to the rural districts we if they are carried on successfully they draw in their train other things of even greater importance. Dairy farming means careful farming; it means farming as

Of course there are rural townsites to be taken into account, and the increased value

ENERGY AND ENTERPRISE.

(From the Nelson Tribune.)

confidence that settlers will come to this operation, four roasters have been built and two of them put in use, an eighty-ton stack is almost ready to be blown in, machinery is being placed in position for sampling works, and every barge on Kootenay lake is being used to transport either ore or fuel. To do this required both grit and money. A Connecticut Yankee had both, and the day is not far distant when British Columbia will have a smelter in actual operation. The concentrator was first started about two weeks ago, and with few alterations has worked smoothly and satisfactorily. It has a nominal capacity of 150 tons in 24 hours, but 200 tons can readily be run through in but 200 tons can readily be run through in that time. Last Monday night ninety tons were run through in twelve hours. The roasters have a capacity of ten tons each in 24 hours. The stack, which is nearly completed, will have a capacity of 80 tons daily.

hundred thousand people to the population during the next decade. The State of Washington added over 270,000 people to its population between 1880 and 1890. This was directly attributable to the construction of the Northern Project walls of the Northern Project will be a few forms of Missouri, Indulge in Wordy of Missouri, Indulge in Wordy Warfare.

Bedlam Temporarily Let Loose-One Blow Struck But No Blood Shed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-A scene of the wildest and most intense excitement occurred in the house yesterday growing out others, that New York society struck, when friends interposed, and the catures of him by McDougali representstruck, when friends interposed, and sub large of line him as having large ears and as leading a herd of 400 stupid-looking persons. and brought them to the bar of the house, McAllister was a thrifty man; he turned where Breckinridge, in the course of an explanation, practically challenged Heard and bald head, and made money out of it. He demanded personal satisfaction.

Heard, who is in charge of the District of Heard, who is in charge of the District of wrote a letter each week for the Sunday World. For his World letters he was well the Hawaiian resolution, by demanding the his income. He might have ments of public expenditure, and would be previous question on the adoption of the to a circus clown who stuck his painted face resolution. Breckinridge immediately moved around from the side of the aisle in immediately which he was standing to the centre of the his letters and were amused by them.

At this word the white-haired Breckin-ridge, who is a heavily built, stocky man, put his foot on the step on which the his former admirers were afraid to follow benches are located and let drive a right. him too closely, lest they might share his hand blow at Heard. Heard, who is slight notoriety.

and apparently not strong, but a rather tall Samuel Ward McAllister was born 64 years or so ago marked on the maps as and of these we may say that the cities com-"" worthless for any purpose." One of the Puget Sound papers last year said, in effect, couver 16,000, and New Westminster and dodged. In an instant a dozen hands were extended to separate the men, and the mem-bers swept them twenty feet apart. But leaders in the time of Washington. For Breckinridge continued to struggle and eighteen years he lived in Savannah. wrestle with his captors.

The house and galleries were in an up-roar. Bedlam had broken loose. Over it all the cracks of the speaker's gavel sounded as he attempted to quell the riot on the floor. In firm tones the speaker directed the sergeant-at-arms to arrest the offenders. Col. Ike Hill, the deputy, and his assistant, Mr. Robinson, grabbed the silver mace, the emblem of the house authority, and rushed up the aisle. It was crowded with a seething mass of members. When they had elbowed their way to the scene of combat. Breckinridge was still struggling with those who held him. His antagonist, Heard, stood calmly in his place. Misunderstanding Pence's attempt to quiet Breckinridge, sistant seized both Breckinridge and Pence. "Not Pence," shouted a dezen members, "Heard." Heard was pushed into the hands of the deputy sergeant-at-arms. As the two men came together Breckinridge made a desperate effort to free himself. "You are a coward and scoundrel," he

yelled at Heard, but the stalwart Robinson roughly pulled Breckinridge forward, and the two representatives of the American

War Footing Arrangements for the Triple Alliance—Fighting at

answered Heard.

FIRE IN A HOSPITAL.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2.—The Desconess' of the land as town lots, which would reduce the \$4.35 per acre rent, but even if we took terday and four persons perished. The fire off \$1 35 per acre for such deductions it started in the basement, presumably from the wires.

The Duke of Portland has bought the would still leave \$3 per acre as the annual the furnace. The building was a wooden rent the farm land would have to pay to the the furnace. The building was a wooden structure, three stories high. In an incredibly short time there was little left of the building but a few parts of the side only gone into them approximately, but it seems to me that \$3 per acre would be more than farmers would feel inclined to pay for the use of their land?

I want more light upon the one tax in order accurately to Cum Tux.

The building was a wooden structure, three stories high. In an incredibly short time there was little left of the building but a few parts of the side walls. The flames had gained considerable headway before the persons located on the top floor discovered their perilous position. It was then too late to descend by the stairs, and those on that floor gave up their lives.

A Berlin dispatch says one of the buildings of the Hoerde works at Dortmund collapsed to-day, killing thirty persons.

Le Memorial Diplomatique, of Paris, declares that the Emperor of Germany and the King of Italy have arranged for an interview for the purpose of fixing the minimum number of troops each party to the triple alliance

Before the fire department had arrived, and before the flames had reached the outside of the building, Minnie Baumer, one of the nurses, appeared at an upper window and implored those below to assist her in getting out her patient, William Allmeyer.
All saw it would be folly to attempt to enter the building, which was now burning fiercely. "Jump to the porch and save yourself," they cried. "I can't leave my patient," was the reply of the brave woman as she turned to look back into the room to quiet the fears of Allmeyer, who thought she was going to leave him. For a moment the nurse stood looking down into the crowd the nurse stood looking down into the crowd below her, and the sense of duty triumphed over her desire to be saved. The smoke was pouring from the windows about her, while her startled face appeared as a picture in a frame of darkest ebony. She returned into the room and was seen no more until her blackened form was carried tanderly from morning of January 31, and he assumes that the room and was seen no more until her blackened form was carried tenderly from the building shortly afterward.

WARD M'ALLISTER.

Ward McAllister was a third-rate New York lawyer, of good family. He was prominent in society, and made himself especially valuable in the management of balls and dinners, accepting fees for his services. He set himself up as an arbiter on dress and etiquette, and grew to be looked upon with reverence by the aristocrats of New York city, many of whom are persons of no culture, as is natural in an aristocracy based on wealth. McAllister was hardly known until he was interviewed a dozen years ago by the New York World. He consented to be represented as saying a great number of ridiculous things; among others, that New York society included of a personal difficulty between Representative Breckingidge of Kentucky and Representative Breckingidge of Missouri One blow made great fun of him; turned Bill Nye loose on him, and let Bill call him "a sentative Heard of Missouri. One blow was large, mouse colored ass" ;printed caripublished a book, ""Society as I Have Found It," which had a large sale, and he through a hoop and grimaced to the crowd. He was the World's fool, and wise men read seats where Heard was located, and hot words followed. Breckinridge protested against what he called Heard's rudeness. The latter declared he was only doing his duty. As the voices rose, members rushed thither. stage, in which McAllister was caricatured. "Impertinent puppy," shouted Breckindge.
"Liar," hissed back Heard.

To this day it is good slang to speak of
"the 400," meaning the leaders of society.
Of late years McAllister had fallen a little in the rear as the ruler of society. Owing to the ridicule heaped upon him

years ago in Savannah, Ga. He prided himself upon his Southern birth and the length his seventeenth century ideas of social exclusiveness, he acquired the knowledge and belief which eventually controlled the doors of metropolitan society. Leaving Savannah, he settled in Newport, R. I., and made the fashionable popularity of that place. He was a leader of modish folk by nature and training. He was graduated from Yale and went to San Francisco in the fall of 1852. Western life, which was then crude, did not satisfy him, and after practicing law with Hall McAllister, his brother, he came East and married Miss Sara Gibbons, a lady of wealth and good position. Then it was he settled in Newport. He dressed quietly, always in dark clothes, invariably wearing a huge hat and cutaway coat and overgaiters in the street. The Astors, Chandlers, Samuel Ward, Marion Crawford, Julia Ward Howe, the Boston Appletons and Princes, the Patterson Bonapartes and the Massachusetts Parkers were all his relatives.

CABLE ITEMS.

Delagoa Bay.

Further Earthquake Disturbances in Italy-Steamship "Tauric" Fired by an Electric Wire.

London, Feb. 2.-The Daily News learns that the Queen will meet Emperor Franz Joseph at Cape Martin during her Southern

The Panama government forces have defeated the revolutionists in the State of To-

lima, capturing three hundred prisoners. The steamship Tauric arrived to-day. The captain reports that fire in the ship's hold was discovered on January 30. The fire was extinguished with some difficulty. The fire was caused by an electric wire. The

ber of troops each party to the triple alliance agreement is to furnish in the event of war. An official dispatch from Lorerzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, says 900 Portuguese troops commanded by Majs. Riberio and Xavier, supported by gunboats, defeated the native rebals Tuesday on the right bank of the Incomati. The natives lost 400 killed and wounded. The Portuguese did not lose a man.

Another very severe storm has prevailed throughout Germany, snow having fallen for seventy-two hours continually. Rail-road traffic was blocked in the mountainous parts of Southern Germany.

morning of January 31, and he assumes that she ran down one of the Elbe's boats. Slight earthquakes were felt in the city of Naples and in many towns of the Naples

Sunt. Hussey Presents an Interesting Report in Regard to the Provincial Jails.

Rules for the Conduct of Prisoners-Valuable Statistical and General Information.

A large amount of valuable statistical in-The four jails, with accommodation for 405 prisoners, and the forty-five lockups in outlying districts, are reported to be all in good erder and sufficient for present requirements, while the officers in charge are proving themselves capable and trustworthy. The rules for prison discipline throughout the province have been found sufficient for the order and conduct of the prison institutions and have been subject to little or no alteration. These define clearly and compretion. These define clearly and comprehensively the duties of the several officers, and prescribe the programme to be carried out by the prisoners daily, specifying their Columbia, 44; England, 70; Scotland, out by the prisoners daily, spectrying their duties while incarcerated and defining their rights and privileges. Strict silence is enjoined in the cells and in all parts of the jail, as well as cleanliness, immediate the countries 23. Divided as to religious to fruit trees, which have other countries 23. Divided as to religious to that State with, in some interest of the purpose of finding and introducing the natural enemies of the various insects in jurious to fruit trees, which have been brought to that State with, in some interest of the purpose of finding and introducing the natural enemies of the various insects in jurious to fruit and fruit trees, which have the rules of the jail. No punishment or deprivations may be awarded to any prisoner except by the super-intendent of police, or in his absence, the warden, or by a justice of the peace. Deprivations are provided for disobedience of the jail rules, common assaults among the prisoners, the use of profane language, indecency, idleness, neglect to keep the cell or person clean, destruction or defacing of the jail property, or insubordination of any The three forms of punishment provided for exceptional departure from the rules are (1) solitary confinement in dark cells with or withou; bedding, not to exceed six days for any one offence, nor three days at any one time; (2) bread and water diet, full or half rations, combined or not with punishment No. 1: and (3) cold water punishment, with the approval of the jail physician. Every convicted prisoner may earn a remission of a portion of the time for which he is sentenced to be confined—five days for every month during which he is ex emplary in behavior, industry and faithful ness and does not violate any of the prison

During the jail year of 1894 the statement of offences for which prisoners were convicted and tenced to imprisonment was: Aiding prisoners to escape, 2; arson, 3; assaults. 100; felonious assaults, 10; breaches of city by-laws and acts of parliament, 525 burglary, 9; carrying concealed weapons, 4; contempt of court, 13; passing counterfeit money, 1: cruelty to animals 6 cut ting and wounding, 3; debtors, 7; destroying and injuring property, 34; drunk and disorderly, 755; elopement, 1; escapes from prison, 2; fraud, 8; frequenters, ers, and inmates of houses of ill-fame, 89; infractions of the firearms act, 1; furious driving, 3; gambling, 12; horse, cattle, and sheep stealing, 5; housebreaking, 10; indecent assaults, etc., 5; intimidating witness, 1; larceny, 184; libel, 1; accessory to mail robbery, 1; manslaughter, 1; murder, 8; attempt to murder, 2; neglect murder, 2; neglect the murder of the murder, 2; neglect the murder of the mur

mained in oustody 48 prisoners, received during the past year, 283; total, 331; discharged during the year, 280; so that there charged during the year, 280; so that there remained at midnight, 31st October, 1894, 500 towards the relief fund. The number of people now receiving relief is about three thousand.

The usual formula for Bordeaux mixture is four pounds each of lime and bluestone in 50 gallons of water, and directions for its the express company, at least \$1,400. We got the express company to lower their rates in web perfectly healthy apple trees in web the express company to lower their rates is where holes are filled with mained in custody 48 prisoners, received ment organs are not so favorable on the the city police court, 181; from H.M. ships, 20; by the provincial police, 72; by the sheriff, 10. Good discipline has been maintained during the year. The amended rules and regulations are quite satisfactory, and they will no doubt answer every purpose for years to come. The conduct and industry of the prisoners generally have been good, fewer reports, and many of them not of a serious character, have been the rule, so that punishments have rarely been resorted to. One successful escape was made during the year from the gang, but the prisoner was recaptured a few days after, and is now serving an additional sentence of six months at hard labor. The buildings are in a good state of repair, but an appropriation should be made for a sup-ply of paint, etc., which is very much re-quired. The total expenditure for the year, including salaries, was \$10,632,23. Included in this amount are fuel, light, water, food, and some repairs to the Juvenile Reformatory. The cash receipts for the year from sources amounted to \$3,133 58, exclusive amall arms. of \$728 for the very best of broken stone supplied to the Lands and Works Departiment for district roads. Prisoners sentenced in the proper mala special says: President Barrios has just received Minister Arcas of Honduras. to hard labor have been kept employed breaking rook and at other necessary work.

Able-bedied tramps are giving this jail a wide berth since stone-breaking has been actively carried on. Only five prisoners were sentenced during the year as vagrants, the individually offered the co-operation of the countries to Coun three out of the five being physically unable | their countries to Guatemala, showing that to do a hard day's work. One gang of prisoners has been employed improving Government House grounds and at other work as required. The general health of the same resolve favoring Central American ism as shown by the legations of Nicaragua, when we held the quarterly meeting of the Republics will stand united to repet any invasion. The Costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The Costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The Costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The Costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The Costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The Costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. The costa Rican legation will stand united to repet any invasion. by the jail surgeon. There have CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 30.—I'me denian been no deaths and no serious that the United States proposes to interfere that the United States proposes to interfere the control of the control been no deaths and no serious accidents to record. Fortunately the prison has not been visited by any contagious faction here. It is stated on good authority or epidemic disease, as was the case last year. No doubt the improvements made to the sanitary arrangements, together with healthy out-door work, have had a very beneficial effect. Religious services are ver.

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was an energetic worker among prisoners of fare. His departure was a matter of regret to the officers of the jail, which feeling also shared by the prisoners. Latterly Rev. Mr. Lipscombe has been holding service in the morning, and it is to be hoped that he may find time to continue in his good work. That the labor of these good people is duly appreciated by many of the prisoners there can be no doubt, and from my observation of prisoners generally they are as devout and amenable to religious influences as, under the circumstances, could be expected."

The official staff of the Victoria jail con-

A large amount of valuable statistical information is contained in Superintendent F. sists of a warden, at an annual salary of \$1,320; three jallers, at \$840 each; a first ups of British Columbia, which has just \$400. The statement of jail receipts for 1894 shows \$1,966 78 to have been received been presented to the provincial legislature. \text{\$\frac{1894}{\text{snows}}\$ \$\frac{51,966}{\text{78}}\$ to have been received \text{\$\text{to}\$ m Victoria city for the keep of prisoners,} \text{The four iails, with accommodation for 405} \text{\$\frac{8902}{\text{50}}\$ to have been contributed by the

includes almost every calling from "organ grinder" to "doctor of medicine," while the nationality table is as below: British obedience, and careful attention to ious faith the figures are: Church of England, 75; Roman Catholic, 58; Presbyterians 33; Methodists, 18; Lutheran, 18; other denominations, 20; and religion not defined, temperate in their habits and 205 as intemperate. By ages the prisoners were regis bird, vedalia cardinalis, wherever the tered thus: From 13 to 20 years, 26; 20 to cottony cushion scale existed, feeding upon

> 18; and 60 to 72, 4 during the year. One boy escaped, two who were transferred to the jail, are repeated attempts to escape, demoralizing the other boys and inciting them to insubordina-

NEWFOUNDLAND AFFAIR.

Placards Advocating Annexation to the U. S. Eveke Much Adverse Comment.

The Failure of a Big Firm-English Collections For the Relief of the Sufferers.

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the 31st October, 1893, there re- nificant that the utterances of the govern

MEXICO AND GUATEMALA.

The Central Republicans Will Stand To gether in Case of a Mexican Conflict.

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—The Koelnische Zeitung says that Guatemala has placed large orders for war material with the best known

Ministers Gomez of Nicaragua and Estn-

was an energetic worker among prisoners of RRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Instructive and Interesting Papers Presented at Their Annual Convention in Victoria.

What Successful Practical Men Have Learned by Their Every Day Experiences.

The following excellent papers presented S. Hussey's fifth annual report on the commons jails, prisons, reformatory and lockmons jails, prisons, reformatory and lockthird guard, \$740; with a jail surgeon at
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\$400. The statement of jail receipts for ceive publication at the time for lack of

The following paper by Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit trees, is of special interest in this province, and was in consequence heard with much satisfaction :

So far as insect pests are concerned, I have hopes that in course of time we may be able to do without so much spraying as is now required to keep them in check, by the introduction of beneficial insects which prey on those injurious to fruit and fruit

In California this question has received a great deal of attention; the state has voted at different times large sums of money for been brought to that State with, in some instances, very striking success. A few years ago the cottony cushion scale, originally from Australia, increased so rapidly that 61. Of the 283 prisoners 192 could read and write, 11 could read only and 80 posses of Lower California, also attacking alsed no education. Included in the total most every variety of trees and plants. were 51 married prisoners, 217 single and Professor Koebele was sent to Australia to 15 widowers; 78 prisoners were reported as find out how this pest was kept in subjection there, and found the Australian lady-

30, 123; 30 to 40, 75; 40 to 50, 37; 50 to 60, it and effectually keeping it in check. 18; and 60 to 72, 4.

The Victoria reformatory returns showed good stock of this ladybird; they were six prisoners received and five discharged propagated and disseminated throughout the infected districts, with the result that were transferred to the jail and three remain they increased very fast and in time almost in custody. Ernest Johnson and John Ross, exterminated the scale insects. Since then. whenever this insect makes its appearance, ported as being incorrigible, making re. colonies of ladybirds are sent to feed upon them. Later almost similar results are being obtained with the black scale (lecanium olex) from the introduction of the black ladybird (rhizobius ventralis), and is many cases the dreaded San Jose scale is fed upon and kept in check by other ladybirds also introduced from Australia, which country seems to be the natural home of many in-

sects, and also, fortunately, of their natural

Coming to our own necessities, it is found that the ladybirds usually found in British Columbia, while feeding freely on the common green aphis, are not at all partial to that pest so often found in apple orchards, the woolly aphis, and if winged ladybirds are placed on trees infected with this pest they will fly away to more congenial food but if we take the larvae or grubs of these ST JOHNS, Nfld., Jan. 30.—The inhabitants of St. Johns awoke this morning to find the city placarded with large bills and so may the mature ladybirds which are hatched, and I hope that some of you who

to support, 2; obstructing constables, 9; pointing a revolver, 3; possession of stolen property, 19; rape, 2; refusing to pay fare, 31; refusing to pay wages, 5; removing a landmark, 1; robbery, 9; selling cigarettes that members of the organization will begin that members of the organization will begin the work of popular agitation in a day or tempts, 2; sending threatening letters, 2; sending threatening letters from these by high cultivation will be could read you letter after letter from the work of our various dealers to whom we shipped expressing the greatest statisfaction as the bit out of the work of our various dealers to whom we shipped can be could read you letter after letter from the various dealers to whom we shipped can be could read you letter after letter from the could

the report has not been confirmed it is sig- breeding places for insect pests and fungous

preparation are given in the rules of the board of horticulture and the report of this association. The Bordeaux mixture should always be made fresh, as it deteriorates by mark. The bluestone dissolves much more rapidly if suspended than if simply put in but certainly not by the prices received for the bottom of the barrel, in fact cold water may be used if the solution is allowed to stand for a day or so. When dissolved this

may be used if the solution is allowed to stand for a day or so. When dissolved this will give you two pounds of bluestone in each gallon.

Mark a barrel in the same way at 20 gallons for your stock lime paste. Slack 40 pounds of lime and run into the barrel and pound; Green Gages, Lombards and other large middle season plums, 4 cents per pound; discounts the content of the grower having the shipped them in a poor condition or the deter having been overloaded.

Our prices for the various kinds averaged as follows: Bradshaw, Yellow Egg and other large middle season plums, 4 cents per pound; discounts the shipped them in a poor condition or the determinant to the shipped them in a poor condition or the shipped them in a poor condition or the shipped them in a poor condition or the shipped them in a add water up to the 20 gallon mark. When German factories. Mexico also is said to stirred each gallon will contain two pounds be negotiating with German makers of small arms.

New York. Jan. 30.—The Sun's Guate.

Settred each gailon will contain two pounds read the properties and deposited in the soil of lime. Now it is a very easy matter when you know the capacity of your spraying I may say, are also the prices received by air, acting on substances already in the soil of making these more suitable for plant. strength, being careful to stir the lime mix

when we held the quarterly meeting of this society in Agassiz last summer, I gave you some notes on the workings of our Fruit Growers' Association at Mission City

pened, shipped more or less plums and grown than they can use in a fresh state. I By sowing cats on wet land during the other fruits each season in a private way have no doubts but what as soon as we have other fruits each season in a private way into the Northwest, but to only a few of the towns, and in no way extensively. The nast season is the first time our association to sum of the market almost entirely. Our society different from that of sowing on well drained past season is the first time our association has taken up this work co-operatively and to any extent. In trying to open these markets in the towns and cities heretofore untouched, we found the dealers as a rule doubtful as to the quality of our fruit and doubtful as to the quality of our fruit as to the quality of our fruit and doubtful as to the quality of our fruit and doubtful as to the quality of our fruit and doubtful as to the quality of our fruit and doubtful as to the quality of our fruit and doubtful as to the quality of our fruit and doubtful as to the quality of our fruit and

tion somewhat generally throughout that country. We had this prejudice to contend with, and there were reasons also why the past season was not as favorable as it might have been for opening up this trade. The very dull times being experienced there as elsewhere was much against it. Many peo-ple who would otherwise have used such fruit were obliged to do without such high priced luxuries as they must be in that country. Again, the crop of plums in Ontario was never before known to be so large, and the crops in Oregon, Washington and California were also large. Carloads of plums were thus being shipped from these places into Winnipeg and thence distributed throughout the country. Different people have informed me that never before have they known plums nearly so cheap there as the past season. No doubt had we sent out sample packages gratis to the various dealers in the different towns we could have much more quickly destroyed this unfavor-able impression which existed in regard to able impression which existed in re our fruit, and have more readily ope markets for our plums in the future.

Unfortunately our fruit growers have not arrived at that happy and hoped for condition when they will not need to value the price of a few packages of fine fruit. So I did not find the members of our association. even with the alluring hopes I held out to them as to the favorable results which were sure to follow the introduction of our plums into these markets, quite willing to take the chances for the future good to be received. by sending free of charge their first fine ruit, for which they could of course get ready sale in our home markets. On contrary, I think they mostly wanted higher prices than could be had at home. We, however, sent out quotations and letters to about all the dealers in fruit in Manitoba and the Territories, and although depth of nine inches, was 60 degrees, show our prices were invariably C.O.D. we received a great many orders for sample shipments-fully as many as could be expected from these conditions and the facts of the high express charges they would have to pay. Another disadvantage we labored under was that our plums were nearly all in our immediate neighborhood varieties that ripened very closely together, consequently by the time that we could get word back after sending out sample shipments of ripe fruit the crop would be far advanced. Our members at Ladner's Land-

medium size varieties, 3 cents per pound; to say that certain gases of the air are carried down by the rains and deposited in the ling (large late), 5 cents per pound. These, our members, with the exception in some and making these more suitable for plant cases of a little charge by the shipper for his

I have told you with what satisfaction the dealers received the fruits. I have now to tell you with what satisfaction the growers received the prices for their fruit, especially as they knew that many people lost their plums entirely the past season, either by plums entirely the past season, either by letting them rot on the ground or after expenses were paid when shipped into market, realizing nothing further

We held our annual meeting last Saturd.y. It was attended mostly by all the fruit growers in the vicinity. All the mem-

all these fruits which we can so well grow. drop in the bucket as it were to what have sists of the longer period of growth obtained have for the last number of years, in fact been sent in from other places, it will thereby, in some cases two and in others ever since the Canadian Pacific railway was doubtless be some time before we have more three months, for instance:

doubtful as to the quality of our fruit and ahead into the requirements and necessities the manner in which it would be put up.

An unfavorable impression of British Columbia fruit seems to have been in circulacanned, evaporated or freeh. Therefore we feel that to make a success of plum and prune culture in British Columbia we have operations of drainage, nor on the materials but to be alive to the necessities of the case.

The following practical essay was presented by Mr. Andrew Ohlson:

THE BENEFITS OF DRAINAGE.

Drainage is a subject of very great im portance both to the farmer and the gardener, so much so that it is now generally admitted by the most successful culti-vators of the day that neither grain nor fruits can be profitably grown on wet land. I will, therefore, endeavor to show the necessity for drainage and the reasons why work be well done the drains are more tender plants and fruit trees in particular do not grow successfully on land that is for any considerable length of time saturated with water. It is well known that a certain degree of heat must be present in the soil degree of heat must be present in the soil the drains and say that drainage is a failure, before any activity of the roots can take yes, that kind of drainage is a decided place, and that at a very low temperature failure. root action must altogether cease. This is ust what takes place with trees planted in failure if done in the right way. wet land.

erally the temperature of the water that ted, disappointment and loss must be the falls during winter, and being heavier than the inevitable result. water of the spring and summer rains, is not displaced by it, but remains in the ground until evaporated by the heat of summer. The temperature of wet land taken in the early part of the month of June by inserting thermometer nine inches below the surface was found to be about 40 degrees Fahrenheit, while that of the air was 80 degrees, and of drained land at the same time and same ing a difference of 20 degrees of heat in favor of drained land and a difference of 40 degrees between the temperature of the air and that of the wet land.

the drained land is very clear, because as the heavier water that falls during winter water of the spring and summer rains is taking its place and as this in turn drains away air must follow and with the air the increasing temperature of the season, which is always in proportion to the season, which

after they were all done we continued to receive orders for more. We shipped altogether to some forty-five dealers, and put
our fruit into the markets of thirty towns
and cities of the Northwest. We thus diseases, a constant menace and source of danger to healthy orchards in their vicinity, tensive. They amounted to about eighteen commences and the sap begins to rise there tons of plums or nearly two carloads, and is no assistance from the roots, the sap The usual formula for Bordeaux mixture when you estimate the express charges paid vessels simply burst and dying away of the Experiments have been made by planting In he Supreme Court of British Columbia

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the temperature of winter at their roots and that of summer at their tops. Apart from the increase of temperature drained land is benefitted by the access of the air, indeed, a volume might be written on this subject alone, but it is sufficient here

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very true in agriculture as well as in horti-culture. The balmy air and heavy dews of

hind time in the truest sense of the word. operations of drainage, nor on the materials used, for as good results may be obtained by using one material as another so long as the main object, that of carrying off the water from wet land is attained, aerating the soil. But whatever material be used, whether tiles, rock or wood, the drains should have a proper outlet and regular fall, and ought t be, whether open or covered, not less than three feet in depth if possible, but drains

effectual. Those who make the drains just deep

But this does not prove that drainage is a Our climate, though moist, is on the whole The specific gravity of water is greatest at favorable to fruit growing and general farm. temperature slightly above freezing point ing, but when the rainfall is so great drain--from 34 to 38 or 40 degrees. This is gen- age is absolutely necessary and, if not adop-

LISTOWEL, Jan. 31 .- Hon. John Haggart. with other members of the cabinet, addressed a public meeting here last night. He told the audience that an appeal to the country would shortly be made, but omitted the exact date.

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ON VERY REASONABLE TERMS.

ments of ripe fruit the crop would be far advanced. Our members at Ladner's Landing, Port Moody and other places helped us out in these matters somewhat by sending a quantity of fine peach plums first of the season, and having some Pond's Seedling and Fellenburg to send after those nearer home were all gone.

We found also that some varieties ripened around Mission City about a week in advance of those at these other places, which also helped to distribute the fruit more even by threugh the season and showed a good point in favor of co-operation in this work. In fact, I am convinced from the experience of the past season that in no way could our growers have got the same amount of plums into the markets of the Northwest at so great an advantage to themselves. Now, regarding the success of our plums when they arrived at these distant markets, I sould read you letter after letter from the variety and proportion to the activity and progress of vegetation.

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Victoria, Jan'y 23, 1895, Registry.

In the matter of Duncan Terrant Thompson, deceased, intestate, 60c. In the matter of the "Official Administrators' Act."
Wednesday, the 23rd day of Stamps. Wednesday, the 23rd day of January, 1895.
Upon hearing the Solicitor for the Official Administrator for the County Court, District of Cariboo, and upon reading the affidavit of Thomas Pearson Reed, sworn the 22nd day of January, 1895, it is ordered that Thomas Pearson Reed, Official Administrator for the County Court, District of Cariboo, shall be Administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of Duncan Terrant Thompson deceased, and that this order be published in the Weekly Colonist fer three weeks.

"M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE, J."

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Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE
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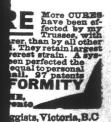
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London Financial Firms Agree to Take Part of the New

Bond Issue.

Gold Reserve Slightly Increased-Shipments of Bullion.

Treasury Statement for January-

to prominent London financiers in effect man Catholics were not like strangers in that a bill would be brought in for a satisfactory arrangement of the currency as soon to the Protestants; they had their rights; as possible after the assembling of the next they were as anxious to maintain and upcongress. In the meantime it was repre- hold provincial rights as were the Protestsented that the government could only issue the rights of the majority and the oppres-4 per cent. bonds, of which a large portion would be taken in New York. London firms have promised to take part of this issue, but their takings will be much less in

The family of W. W. Kennedy, of Hilton, to take the bonds are the Rothschilds,

Baron Rothschild is reported to have said regarding his reported connection with the proposed American loan: "It is untrue that any negotiations are pending with us. Neither has the house of Rothschild any intention of taking the whole loan." NEW YORK, Feb. 2 -A total of \$5,050, 000 of gold was ordered yesterday for ship-

ment to Europe, but on the lowering of the rates for sterling exchange in the afternoon \$3,500,000 of the orders were cancelled. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 2.-A treasury statement shows the receipts from all sources during the month of January to have been \$27,804,399, and the expenditures \$34,532, 447, a deficit for the month of \$6.719,481, and for the fiscal year of \$34,282,070. The several items of the receipts during January were: Customs, \$17,361,917; internal

The official report from Assistant U.S. Treasurer Jordon, of New York, shows that although \$1,257,500 had been withdrawn from the sub treasury yesterday, \$1,800,000 in gold coin had been returned for currency, which was received with much satisfaction and surprise. It is not known, however, whether this deposit of gold is the fore-runner of others in fulfilment of an agree ment between the bankers and treasury officials. It is believed in some circles that the deposit was made in the ordinary course of

WILL BE NO WAR.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 4.-About 4,000 workingmen marched through the streets of band named John Harkiss, her first being the city to-day and eventually gathered in front of the national place. They greeted Trocking was with lote cheers and presented to him an address praising the government of the loss of

IN DIFFICULT CASE.

ST JOHNS, Nad., Feb. 4.—The friction among the Whitewayites is becoming greater and the prospects of forming a cabinet are less favorable. The members of the legis lative assembly whose retirement is wanted, refuse to withdraw unless they are guaranteed positions, which Sir William is unable to give. A caucus was held to-day, but no arrangement is expected before Wednesday, but no arrangement is expected bef and the prospects of forming a cabinet are tions of the fleet at Weihaiwei were greatly British government asking what assistance it is prepared to give if the Newfoundland government accepts a royal commission of inquiry and agrees to adopt its recommendations. It is hoped that the Imperial government will promise something that will enable the Whitewayites to accept a commission without the loss of prestige that would be involved in an unconditional acceptance.

Chinese are encamped outside Newchwang. The Chinese lost 500 men trying to recapture Kai Chow. The Japanese are within ten miles of Newchwang. The foreign set being raided by mobe. The house of several native merchants have been plundered.

Berlin, Feb. 4.— The Norddeutsche

martial law will be declared.

Aylmer, Feb. 4. — Five new cases of smallpox are said to have broken out in Malahide tewnship.

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WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 4.-(Special)-The re port that private telegrams had been received from Ottawa announcing the issuance of the writs for the general election has saused considerable excitement. The G.N.W. Central railway roundhouse

at Chatter has been destroyed by fire. Mgr. Langevin, Archbishop of St. Boniface, preached his farewell sermon lyester London, Feb. 2.—The Standard says:

'A United States currency loan will not be taken by the public here and ought not to be taken."

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'A United States currency loan will not be taken by the public here and ought not to be taken." Renewed representations in behalf of the United States government have been made

Catholics throughout the province would not fail to appreciate the fatherly spirit that prevailed in the document. The Ro-

Lister Hayward, one of Winnipeg's pioneer insurance men, died yesterday at St. Paul.

It is reported that several cases of smallpox exist among the Chinese at Calgary.
Attorney General Sifton and Provincial
Treasurer McMillan returned from the East to day.

The city bank managers report that paper was fairly well met to day.

All the trains are delayed several hours by the extremely cold weather.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—(Special)—Petitions praying for the redress of the grievances of the Roman Catholics of Manitoba were were: Customs, \$17,361,917; internal again placed for signature at the doors of revenue, \$9,034,963; miscellaneous, \$1,407, the various Catholic churches in this city

yesterday and very largely signed.
Yesterday Archbishop Walsh formally installed Vicar-General McCann as paster of St. Mary's parish in succession to the late Moneignor Rooney.

The Queen's avenue Methodist church of ondon was burned on Saturday. Loss,

\$75,000. Hon. John Haggart, minister of railways, gives an absolute denial to the statement that C. N. Armstrong has the guarantees of the Canadian government in placing on the London markets the securities of his combusiness for currency to be shipped to Western corporations. By yesterday's transactions the gold reserve was slightly increased, standing at the close of business at \$42,860,020.

London markets the securities of his company, business for currency to be shipped to pany to build a railroad from Gappe, Hamburg. On Frid considers it improbable that Mr. Armstrong will be able to float his enterprise on the London market or a railroad from Gappe, Hamburg. On Frid shares fell for a shipped to business at \$42,860,020. Mildred Whitemore alias Harkiss is under

arrest charged with bigamy. It is alleged that four years ago she married Albert Whitemore in Hamilton, and that in August last, at Orangeville, she took a second hus-

CREDENTIALS DEFECTIVE.

Chinese are encamped outside Newchwang.

London, Feb. 4.—The Queen in her speech at the opening of parliament will refer to the continued efforts to promote peace between China and Japan, and express regret at the Armenian outrages. The Irish land bill will be placed before the Weish church disestablishment and an extra grant will be asked for the navy.

MARTIAL LAW.

London, Feb. 5.—The Daily News will to morrow print a dispatch from Rio Janeiro, saying that a conspiracy on the part of the friends of ex-President Peixoto has been discovered, and that it is expected martial law will be declared.

New York, Feb. 2.—The main topic of discussion among politicians last evening was the announcement yesterday of Senator Lexow that the majority of his committee had mahe up their minds to amend their bill so as to place the power of appointment of three commissioners to take charge of the reorganization of the New York city police department in the mayor's hands instead of the governor's. Public sentiment ascribes the people of New York are in no temporal to the trifled with, and that Senator Lexow and his coadjutors were wise to get out of the way of the popular lightning at the proposed martial law will be declared.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Opening of Young Men's Liberal Conservative Club at Toronto-Electric Light Inspection.

ing Commissioner Watters' Successor.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 4. -Sir Mackenzie Bowell, government on the copyright question.

Watters.

O. Higman, electrical expert attached to the Inland revenue department, is making good progress instructing the gas inspectors in their new duties of inspectors of electrical department. light meters, which work they will com-mence at the beginning of April. An evening paper sent a reporter around to the banks just before the closing hour his afternoon and obtained reports

them regarding the manner in which the paper which fell due was met. All the banks give encouraging reports. THE LOST ELBE.

News of the Disaster Has Spread al Over Germany Causing Intense Excitement.

The Kaiser's Recognition of the As sistance Rendered on the British Coast.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—News of the Elbe dis aster has spread over all parts of the Empire. Many efforts are being made to collect funds for the families of the lost sailors. The most important calls for subscriptions called upon the government of Hawaii to have been issued by the officials of the relief committee, whose chairman is Secretary von Boetticher, of the Hamburg-American Company, whose list has been opened in

On Friday the North German Lloyd shares fell four points on the bourse, and even Hamburg-American suffered. On the Gresham the following note of the same North German Lloyds' books the Elbe was date from Mr. Hatch, Hawaiian minister of valued at 1,250,000 marks. She was insured in the companies fund which in 1893 amounted to 5,658,932 marks.

The owner of the steamer Crathie has returned to his home in Aberdeen from Rotterdam. He says the charge that the London, Feb. 4.—A Tokio dispatch says Crathie steamed away immediately after

the Japanese admiral reports that the opera-tions of the fleet at Weihaiwei were greatly hampered by the intense cold error strained by the intense cold er

DETROIT, Feb. 2.—A nurse named Bruss, employed to watch an insane patient named Pope, informed the police to day that she had been compelled to kill Pope last night in self-defence while trying to prevent him from chloroforming his sleeping wife. The police believe it is deliberate murder, and the nurse has been arrested.

IT NEVER FAILS. Norway Pine Syrup oures coughs, asthma, bronchitis, hoarsene.s, sore throdisesses of the throat and lungs. P HAWAIIAN OUTBREAK.

Correspondence Submitted to the U. S. Congress by Secretary of State Gresham,

Due Paper Well Met-Copyright-Act- Published Reports Said to Be Substantially Correct-Why a U. S. Cruiser Was Sent-

urge the continuation of a firm stand by the sentatives, if not incompatible with the public interests, all correspondence, documents An order-in-council has been passed or other information, if any, in the possess placing soap grease on the free list as on the old tariff.

F. E. Kilvert, collector of customs at Hamilton, arrived here this morning to assume the duties of acting commissioner of customs, in view of the suspension of Mr.

The possession of the government, in regard to arms having been furnished by British subjects to persons in rebellion against the government of the Hawaiian islands, or in regard to any intervention by the representatives of Great vention by the representatives of Great Pritain to prevent the application of law as proclaimed by said government to those con-cerned in said rebellion who claim to be British subjects, has the honor to report that the department has no information in regard to arms having been furnished by British subjects to persons in rebellion against the government of the Hawaiian islands; but in a telegram from the United States minister at Honolulu, January 11. forwarded by way of San Francisco, Mr. Willis said, " the arms are reported to have been brought from Vancouver by the Norma." This telegram and Mr. Willis' dispatch No. 81, of the same date, were given to the press on their receipt Although not directly responsive to the resolution, copies are submitted of the correspondence exchanged with the United States legation at Honolulu in regard to alleged fillibustering movements, and apprehended shipments of arms from San Francisco in November last. The Department of State has no information in regard to any intervention by representatives of Great Britain to prevent the application of martial law as proclaimed by the Hawaiian government to those con cerned in the recent rebellion who claim to be British subjects, or of any foreign representations whatever in the case, than statement contained in a note of the Hawaiian minister to the undersigned under date of January 20, 1895, that the British commissioner at Honolulu, Mr. Hawes, has

> the undersigned are also annexed. Under date of Honolulu, February 10 Minister Willis transmitted to Secretary foreign affairs, adding that when he re-ceived it he had briefly telegraphed to the

give him assurances that no capital punish-

ment will be inflicted upon the insurrection-

ists, there being fitteen Englishmen under arrest, which requested assurance the gov-ernment has refused to give. Copies of this

New York, Feb. 4.—The agents of the North German Lloyds to night sent the following statement to the press regarding the charges made against the officers and broken; that several of the leaders and the boped that the Impacial government meant will promise comething that will be missed of Nawohysang. The foreign set imment will promise one without the loss of pressings that was not asked by moba. The house of several naive merchasts have been plandered as a several naive merchast have been made are unfounded according to our investigations. Nobody asw been plandered as a several naive merchast have been made are unfounded according to our investigations. Nobody asw been plandered as a several naive merchast have been made are unfounded according to our investigations. Nobody asw been plandered as a several naive merchast have been made are unfounded according to our investigations. Nobody asw been plandered as a several naive merchant has been made are unfounded according to our investigations. Nobody asw been plandered as a several naive merchant has been made as unfounded according to our investigations. Nobody asw been plandered as a several naive merchant has some as a several naive of the charges made are unfounded according to our investigations. Nobody asw been plandered as a several naive of the charges made are unfounded according to our investigations. Nobody asw been plandered as the new set of the charges made are unfounded according to our investigations. Nobody asw been plandered as a several naive of the same as a several naive of the landers and the same as a several naive of the landers and the same and the same as a several naive of the same as a several naive of the landers and the same as a several naive of the same and several naive of the same and the crew of the Elbe and the London agents their remaining followers were fugitives in a series of petty assaults and attacks on view of the serious nature of the charges now pending against a large number of both foreigners and natives and of other complicating conditions, the state of affairs at the islands is critical, as in the affairs at the islands is critical, as in the event of further insurrection or complication although the government will use every endeavor to protect foreign citizens and their property, it is not impossible that sudden contingencies may arise, or overt acts of violence take place, against which the government with its limited police and military force will temporarily be unable to afford protection. (Signed) L. A. Thurston.

yesterday morning on the subject of the uprising, which was immediately given to the Press, a warship was at once ordered to proceed from San Francisco to Honolulu to afford the needed protection to any Americana anticlad to it. That fact was also as cans entitled to it. That fact was also an nounced by The Press on Saturday after-noon and this morning, and I naturally sup-posed that the announcement had attracted

STRIKERS' DEMONSTRATION.

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Feb. 4.-Although the WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The report from authorities had refused to give a permit for Secretary Gresham relating to Hawaiian a labor demonstration at the city hall to-Sir C. H. Tupper and Hon. Mr. Waliace affairs, sent by the President to-day to the day nearly two thousand laborers assembled day afternoon, created a sensation. The will attend the opening of the Young Men's House of Representatives, says that the Sec. at Mugge's hall this afternoon and marched facts were telegraphed to Queen Victoria at Liberal Conservative Club in Toronto on retary of State, to whom was referred the down Fulton street, cheering the union Osborne and to Theophilus Davies, guardian Thursday. Sir Mackenzie Bowell will during the day meet a delegation from the
Canadian Converient Association, which will

President to transmit to the House of Representatives
they reached the city hall, where they
broke through the police line formed around
England of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, Mr. Canadian Copyright Association, which will President to transmit to the House of Repre- broke through the police ime formed around the city half to keep the crowds away, and demonstration planned by the strikers to overawe the civic authorities by force of numbers was, however, a failure. Mayor Scheren at the eleventh hour decided that scheren at the elevanth hour decided that his proclamation of two weeks ago ordering the citizen to refrain from congregating on the streets of the city is still in force, and under directions from him the police cleared the square of the crowd which had seembled in response to the order of Chief Connolly and others of the executive committee of the strikers.

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The men are highly indignant at the action of the authorities in refusing them the privilege to assemble for the purpose of petition and prayer for relief from unjust usage. While they were rebuffed by the police in front of the city hall their leader entered alone by a rear door, and was permitted to carry his bundle of petitions to the council chamber, where the board of aldermen, after a brief discussion, passed by a vote of 10 to 8 the resolution prayed for, and revoked the grants to the Brook-lyn City and Atlantic Avenue Trolley companies. The action of the board even if it escapes the mayor's veto, which is not likely, is not expected to have a serious effect on the comanies. The power of the board of aldermen summarily revoke rights granted to common carriers is questioned, and the aldermen themselves are somewhat hazy as to how they can hope to enforce their action. Should the proceedings before the Attorney-General in Albany result in the forfeiture of the companies' charters, the action of the common council to-day would become operative, but otherwise it will have little effect. Aside from the gathering at the city hall, there was no change in the strike situation. Two or three assaults upon motormen and conductors were reported and several collisions between trolley cars and strikers occurred. One motorman was sent to the hospital with a scalp wound inflicted by the strikers and the police furnished the surgeons with two cases for scalp

note of Mr. Thurston's and of the reply of The February grand jury was sworn in nd charged to see that whoever has trampled upon the law be brought to justice. Justice Gaynor granted a writ of alternative mandamus to day against the Atlantic avenue railroad company. A peremptory writ was applied for on Friday. The company will have twenty days to answer.

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BROOKLYN'S STRIKE. BROOKLYN, Feb. 2. - The withdrawal of all the soldiers last night was succeeded by cars. A few scalps were out, one nose was

about to commence action against the city of Brooklyn and Mayor Schieren for damages. This afternoon a car of the cross town line was held in Williamsburg by a crowd of 300 strikers, the motorman and con-

ductor being carried away by the mob. The police were unable to cope with the crowd until the reserves arrived, when the crowd dispersed. STONEWALL, Feb. 1 .- A fire started this morning in the Villa hotel. The proprietor and other inmates had only time to save themselves. Two dwellings and a lawyer's office in the same blook were also burned. The estimated loss is about \$8,000; small insurance. James O'Donohue was the landlord of the hotel and the buildings were owned by L. A. Nares, of Winnipeg.

CAUSE AND EFFECT. ton.

To this Scoretary Gresham sent a reply the same day; in it he says:

On receipt of a dispatch from Mr. Willis

Neglected colds cause coughs, throat troubles, bronchitis and consumption. These troubles can only be cured by the prompt use of Norway Pine Syrup, the best throat and lung remedy in the world, LILIUOKALANI'S ARREST.

The News Telegraphed via Auckland to London-Charged With Abetting the Rebellion.

Fear That She Will Forfeit Her Property and Be Subjected to Exile.

London, Feb. 3.—The news of the arrest of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, published yester-England of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, Mr. took possession of the city hall steps and the triangle in front of the city hall. The grand gram via Auckland, New Zealand, announce-Davies, it appears, has also received a teleing the arrest of the ex Queen. It is expected that the latter's friends here and elsewhere will make diplomatic representations to Great Britain and the United States in order to secure her release. The Hawaiian Consul in this city has received no news regarding the resolution adopted by the United States house of representa-tives asking President Cieveland to submit to Congress any correspondence in the pos-session of the state department regarding reports that British subjects incited the Hawaiians to rebellion and supplied them with arms, and that the British Minister intervened to prevent the application of martial law to British subjects engaged in the rebellion.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 —The latest development in Hawaii was agreeable news to Minister Thurston. He said the latest in-formation he had had regarding the ex-Queen was that she had gone out to the residence of Sam Nowlein, on Pearl river, about fifteen miles from Honolulu. "Now that the Queen has been arrested

for conspiracy in the rebellion, will she be banished?" asked the reporter. "That is a matter I do not care to dis-

cuss," replied Thurston.

The minister expects fresh advices on the arrival of the Australia, due at San Francisco in four or five days. The news of the arrest of the ex Queen was received with surprise at the state department, and although the officials re-fused to discuss the matter in any aspect, it was plainly seen that they had not expe she would be connected with a revolution-

nate her entirely as a political factor. There has not yet been any suggestion that the United States government shall interfere in behalf of the ex-Queen, who is now, after the full and formal recognition of the repub lic, nothing more than an individual and citizen of the republic.

The news of the collapse of the Hawaiian rebellion was received without much sur-prise by members of the house to whom it

sured in the companies two amounted to 5,668,332 marks.

London, Feb. 2.—Mr. H. S. Foster, member of parliament for the Lowestoft division of Suffells, acting in behalf of his constitution, has sent a belographic message to fine Emperor of German arrays. The Emperor in reply sent a message thanking Mr. Foster, concluding as follows: "I sm convinced that the inhabitants of the British ports and that one of the following steam-vessels thave dense and will do all in their power for the propose. The information points have dense and will do all in their power for the propose. The information points have dense and will do all in their power for the purpose. The information points have dense and will do all in their power for the purpose. The information points have dense and will do all in their power for the purpose. The information points have dense and will do all in their power for the purpose. The information points have dense and will do all in their power for the purpose. The information points have dense and will do all in their power for the propose. The information points have dense and will do all in their power for the propose. The information points have dense and will do all in their power for the propose. The information points have dense and will do all in their power for the propose. The information points have dense and will do all in their power for the propose. The information points have dense and will do all in their power for the propose. The information points are follows: "I see condition. The day was an ideal one, the weather the power for such purpose.

(Signed) F. M. HATCH.

The 220 yards in heats, McCallough, of Winnings wor; Moore, of Montreal, second; would be well for the government to reveal the propose of the information points and the power for the propose. The information points and propose in the follows: "I see for the follows of the follows of the follows of the fol was made known, except that part narrating the arrest of the ex-Queen, which excited some comment. The opinion was generally expressed that the ex-Queen's strength must be very small, and execute two or three for treason, according to the laws of most civilized nations, as warning to others. To visit capital punish-ment on the Queen, it was said, was prob-ably a more severe retribution than would be favored, notwithstanding her demand for the heads of the men who had brought

THE GOVERNMENT POLICY.

AMBERSTBURG, Feb. 4.—The ministers spoke here on Friday night. Hon. Mr.

such information. Mr. Hastings further remarked that he was familiar with our neatrality laws, and that he did not think your telegram required action looking to their enforcement. It does not appear why Mr. Hatch did not communicate to the United States through the Hawaiian legation at Washington the information in his possession which he thought tended to show that a filibustering expedition was being fitted out at San Francisco against his government. (Signed) W. Q. Green and the policy of the government. (Signed) W. Q. Green and the policy of the government. The correspondence with Minister Thurston began with the following letter to Secretary Gresham, dated January 20:

Sign:—I have the honor to inform you that I have received from the government.

BROOKLYN'S STRIKE.

N. B., second; time, 1:43 2-5.

One mile—Johnson won; Neilson second; Curran said the national policy meant the building up of the nation, and nation building up of the conservative building up of the nation, and nation building up of the nation. The building up of the nation, and nation building up of the nation, and nation building up of the nation, and nation building up of the nation. The building up of the nation, and nation building up of the nation, and nation building up of the nation. The Hon. Mr. Haggart made a statement of the policy of the government. It was not one of total protection, but of incidental protection. In most instances the tariff had been so adjusted as to afford the necessary revenue and build up manufactures. The result eventually has been production within the country by means of home competition. If Canada adopted free trade, he said, we should at once destroy \$100,000,000 worth of capital or tie it up. He ventured to say that the Liberals cannot carry out such a policy any more than they could give the country commercial union or unrestrictthe country con

cars. A few scalps were out, one nose was broken and a large number of car windows were smashed. There is no truth of the report of a man's death in East New York last night. No wires were cut last night.

President Norton and Supt. Quinn of the Atlantic avenue trolley road, were held on bail for violating the ten hour law.

At the strikers headquarters to-night Master Workman Connolly still insisted that the men who left the employ of the various railroad companies nearly four weeks ago still have a chance of being re instated. Policeman Farley, on duty on a car of the Meeker avenue line of the Brooklyn Heights railway was thrown to the street to-night and received injuries which necessitated his removal to the St. Catherines hospital.

The friends of Henry Aherns, who was shot by the milittamen several days ago and received injuries from which he died, are about to commence action against the city of Brooklyn and Mayor Selescan to dear. and no two papers agree as to the real position. The epinion among the foreign diplomats, however, inclines to the belief that war will be avoided. The San Salvadorean minister, Jacinto Castellanos, was cordially received by the President this morning.

GERMANY'S SUGAR INDUSTRY.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—The repeal of the Amer ican sugar differential duty on imports from countries giving bounties has given a great mpetus to the German sugar business. impetus to the German sugar business. Sugar company shares rose quickly the moment the decision was known. President Cleveland's message on the financial situation in the U. S. has been printed at length in most of the German newspapers and has elicited much editorial comment. The Frankfurter Handel's Zeitung says that the Rothschilds of Vienna will suspend their Austro-Hungarian currency reforms until the project of an American loan shall have taken definite form.

Keep your blood pure and healthy, and you will not have rheumatism. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives the blood vitality and richness.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1895.

VERY TOUGHY.

The Opposition organ works itself up into a fine frenzy over an extract which we published from the Canadian Journal of Com merce, that contained a harmless allusion to the "flirtations" of some leading Liberals with the neighboring republic. In order to show the depth and fierceness of its indignation, it reproduces some of the Liberal campaign literature that has done duty in nearly every election campaign for the last forty years or so. The fury of our contemit has been touched on a tender spot. The "flirtations" alluded to are notorious. leading Liberals looked to Washington for inspiration, and when some of them were so States that they gave Senators and others points how to cinch Canadians in order to is it since leading Liberals were willing to accept commercial union with the United States, one condition of which was that Canada should adopt the ultra-protective tariff of the States and another, kept in the background, that it should be succeeded by knowledged and unacknowledged, as were scientious men who really want to decide men are appointed to inquire whether those those who believed in him and were ready to city? It was, in fact, that honest man's by John S. Ewart, which contains full inoutspokenness that put a stop to the flirtation for a time.

There are, we freely admit, Liberals in the Dominion who are as loyal as British lating to the test cases, the affidavits of the to judge of the necessity for will do now what they neglected to do when subjects should be, but there are very few of them to be found among the leading men who advocated commercial union and unrestricted reciprocity. To hold that these men did not believe that they were working for annexation when they advocated commercial relations with the United States that made discrimination in trade against Great Britain a necessity and the severance of British connection in a short time certain, is to believe that they were phenomonally stupid and politically purblind. The indignation of our contemporary when the flirtations of leading Liberals with the United States are mentioned is easily seen through and deceives

A MOST IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

It is every day becoming clearer and dearer that consumption is communicated to human beings by means of the milk of diseased animals. The Connecticut Comsay in their report :

Incontrovertible observations have established these facts beyond dispute : First, that it (cuberculosis) is a contagious disease : second, that it is invertous appelles tween the human family and various species tween the human family and various species First, that tuberculosis is a preventable disease; second, as a question of food supply, sound public economy calls for investigation and control by the State; third, as related to the health and lives of the human race all the claims of philanthropy and self preservation units in the demand that wise nd that wise anitary law should stand with moral as elevating and sustaining a nation, for physical health unites with moral soundness in national power; fourth, these postulater being accepted, it follows that wise and

The subject of the spread of consumption is engaging the attention of the most intelligent farmers of that State. One of them. residing in a town called by the good old English name Windsor, writes to a Hartford paper that he became anxious a year ago about the condition of a very fine cow which had a cough. A veterinary surgeon was called in and he decided that the cow had local trouble of the throat, for which he prescribed. A few months later the owner, still anxious, induced the Cattle Commissioners to inspect the cow twice, but they were in doubt as to the nature of her ailment. The owner says :

Finally, I prohibited the use of her milk and concluded to try an experiment of my own. I procured two handsome kittens from different parties and confined them to he milk of this cow for food. For a time they thrived finely. Then they began to cough and wheeze in a most distressing manner, and to grow poor and thin, until at the time when they died I do not think they weighed a pound apiece.

The Commissioners then advised try the tuberculosis test. The test showed that the cow was diseased. When she was killed it was found that she was badly affeeted. "The only wonder seemed to be," said the owner, " that she lived so long. At the time she was killed she was milking eight quarte a day." He then goes on to

Then having another cow standing by the side of this one, I determined to have her tested, though I did not for a moment suspect ber, never having heard her cough, and she appeared to be in the finest condition. Yet she had to be killed, and no doctor on earth could have told that she had tubercu-losis without the tuberculin test.

I do not know for certain that the milk

he same time they may appear to the among the oattle with which they some in contact, but those who use their milk are in danger of being afflicted with the most deadly of diseases.

A BOOK FOR THE TIMES.

these opinions without much thought and lawful business of any kind.

It would have paid the Republic to have little or no inquiry. Whether they are right the Legislature should be very expertit ance on condition that she took up her resi-This Manitoba School Question will be no

exception to the rule. Thousands will formation with respect to this great national controversy. The reader will find in it the of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Legislature cannot be expected to possess they are wise, secure to her a handsome an-Council on those cases. The book contains copies of the documents connected with the is, in fact, hard to think of any document or plece of information necessary to enable a evidently both unwise and market.

CONTRADICTORY STORIES.

It is to be hoped that the world will soon know what to believe about the alleged Armenian outrages. We are told by one coal mining, declared that legislation is reset of newsmongers that the most horrible quired to prevent the managers of coal mines outrages have been committed by the Turkish soldiers in Armenia, that those un- ing or physical incapacity to work in the fortunate people are treated by these mines. There has not been, as far as we Mahomeotan rulers with intolerable have heard, an inquiry of any kind. Surely byranny, and that the barbarous tribes liv. the House of Assembly does not propose to ing in the neighborhood are incited to rob them and are encouraged in committing acts of diabolical malignity.

We are on the other hand told by persons whose word ought to be deserving of credit, that the stories about atrocities in Armenia are out-

Ximenes, who has been travelling in Ar- election will prove that present indications menia and who was in that coun- point to only part of the truth. try when the alleged outrages The Liberal policy, before the Speed were committed, who corroborates from the Throne was published, was not what the Armenian missionary said. His approved by the people, and there is nothing account is that the dreadful encounters and in the Speech calculated to make it popular. were really insignificant skirmishes between little sympathy in the country in favor of the Armenians and the Kurds, between those who advocate the abolition of the whom there is a perpetual fend. As regards House of Lords. "Down with the Lords," civilization and humanity, we are led to is clearly not at this moment a popular cry between the two peoples.

marked by any atrocities. He says that a hundreth part of the stories spread by the

There must be some stalwart lying sometilled the kittens, but, having a family of where in this Armenian business. It seems children, I feel easier that these cows are dead. No amount of money would induce the control of the children, I feel easier that these cows are dead. No amount of money would induce me to eat or use the milk of cattle in the shape they proved to be when slaughtered. Observe in the latest dispatches a pretty vigorous attempt to discredit the Turkish commission before it begins its labors. It is declared a fraud and the public are told not to believe its reports. This looks very cows may be far gone in consumption and own much as if those who have been circulating the reports of the persecutions and the public are told not to believe its reports. This looks very cows may be far gone in consumption and the reports of the persecutions and the public are told not to believe its reports. This looks very constitution of all this is that at this moment Liberal cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Campbell.

skilled observer to be perfectly healthy, yet Commission will contradict these reports they are not only spreading the disease and obtain evidence to prove that they are

THE MINES AMENDMENT BILL.

Our respected correspondent "Wellington Petitioner" is of opinion that the bill to The Manitobs School Question is one of required, and he also very broadly hints the bugning questions of the day. Every that the language of the bill does not show man in Canada who takes an interest in public affairs should do his utmost to put tends, is to give one mining company a prehimself in a position to form a dispassionate text to interfere in the management of a ment of the Republic did not at first, as a measure of self-defence, insist upon her leaving the course of the next few months he will injuring the business of the latter. We are find hundreds who will be eager to supply very sure that the majority of the Legishim with opinions ready made on this very lature would not wittingly be a party to an would be a disturbing force—the centre important question. It is not pleasant attempt under the sanction of law to injure of numberiese plots and conspiracies. The "flirtations" alluded to are notorious, to think, that very many will adopt and annoy persons engaged in carrying on a lit would have paid the Republic to have

desirous of closer relations with the United or wrong, reasonable or unreasonable, will how they make or amend laws of the nature dense in some foreign country. There are be to a great extent a matter of chance, of the Coal Mines Amendment bill. As revolutionists who, if she showed any signs Some will not have access to reliable sources such laws empower the Government to inof information and others would not take the terfere in men's private business they may would have found means to hasten her decompel them to accord to the terms which the United States were prepared to offer. Who has not heard of the part which their ambassador and man-of-all-work played ambassador and man-of-all-work played ambassador. How long ago? How long ago? How long ago of information and others would not take the terms which their trouble of applying to them if they were to the man of doing mischief instead of promoting the welfare of those engaged in that business. Ordinarily business men ists are not always ready to justify their acts by the law of the land. They seized duty it is to decide at the polls on the great ference of Government. It is only when the the Government without the warrant of law, questions of the day must necessarily be ill-informed or misinformed in very much that interfering in the management of business without the warrant of law, exiled

political union as soon as the times were argue about it and quarrel about it and the Government does not interfere and could by their treatment of the depropitions. The "firtation" continued vote on it who have no very clear conceptuals it is fully convinced that throned Queen have won the commendations propitions. The "firtation" continued vote on it was no very clear conceptance, when the Liberal leaders, with the tion of the principle involved in it or the interference is absolutely needed. To of the people of all civilized lands. When exception of the Hon. Edward Blake, advo. fects connected with it. There is no help find out whether or not the employes are the Emperor of Brazil found that he had no exception of the non. Edward Diaks, advocated unrestricted reciprocity with the for this with many who must necessarily get unprotected or not sufficiently protected, throne to sit upon he did not remain in Bra-United States on the same terms, action in formation at second-hand. But conknowledged and unacknowledged, as were attached to the acceptance of commercial fairly upon it, need not be in want of mannion. Was Mr. Blake the only Liberal from which to come to a just while at work, exposed to danger of any while at work, exposed to danger of any again. He took quite another course. He who saw what was to be the outcome of and intelligent decision. The Copp Clark kind, and the legislation that follows is in quietly left Brazil and took up his residence who saw what was to be the outcome of and investigent decision. The Copp Clark commercial union and unrestricted recipro- Company have published a book compiled variably in accordance with the report of as a private person in Paris. Had he rethe Commissioners.

Legislation with respect to mines or fac-fear, would not have allowed him to remain tories or ships is never commenced until full there peaceably for even a few months. points of law involved, the particulars re- inquiry is made by persons competent It is likely that the government of Hawaii suitors, and the judgments of the Canadian such legislation. The reason of this they dethroned the Queen. They will insist courts in full. There are also the judgments is very plain. Members of the on her leaving the country and they will, if enact the laws needed to meet the require- is not the least danger of her being cruelly case that was the other day decided by the ments of the case. They must be guided Judicial Committee of the Privy Council by the recommendations of impartial and the arguments of counsel, the petitions, competent men who have made special and the case submitted to the Supreme honest inquiry into the condition of the Court, and the decisions of that business which is to be the subject of legiscourt. There are also between the lation. This, all must see, is the only scrupulous and heartless scoundrels who are covers of the volume reports of lectures by reasonable course—the only way in which eminent men on the question, of sermons and a legislative remedy can be found for any Hawaii. This opinion or one resembling it addresses together with newspaper and existing evil or abuse. To make a law afmagazine articles. What was said and feeting a man's business at the instance of written on both sides of the case is faith. private persons or on the representations of fully reproduced in Mr. Ewart's book. It men who may have an interest in misinform-

man to get a full understanding of the ques. Has there been an impartial inquiry into employing persons who are mentally or Lieut Governor Kirkpatrick Not physically incapable of doing the work they are required to perform? Has any Commission of intelligent men, not interested in employing persons of defective understand legislate on a matter of such importance on information obtained at haphazard from persons who are interested in having a law essed to suit purposes of their own

THE BRITISH SITUATION.

The prospects of Lord Rosebery's Gov rageous lies invented and circulated for the ernment do not get brighter as time adexpress purpose of exciting the sympathies vances. The Irish party continues divided, of the Christians of Europe and America. and it is not unlikely that before the present The same authority, an Armenian mission- session closes the Parnellite section of it ary, the Rev. Mr. Hamlin, says that Brit- will be found voting against the Governish officers who have been employed in Turment. The English Liberals are evidently key give the Turkish soldiers a good chargreatly demoralized. They have lost heart acter being orderly and well-behaved, and hope. They know that when they go Similar stories to those now circulated about to the country they will be defeated. Their their conduct in Armenia were told about only matter for calculation and conjecture what they did in Crete. These latter re- now is how disastrous will the defeat be, ports were afterwards proved to be pure Recent elections have shown that their strength in the country is greatly dimin-Then there is a Spanish gentleman, M. ished, and it is believed that a general

assacres that we have heard of in the East To the surprise of a great many there is conclude that there is not much to choose in England. Meither are special land laws

Rogland in favor of church-disestablishment Empire. in Wales. On the contrary, there is among many a strong dielike to the measure, for Armenian committees has not the slightest they believe that disestablishment in Wales is merely a prelude to disestablishment in England and they do not want to see the When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

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It was hardly to be expected that [dinok would be allowed to live in freedom in Hawaii while it was known that men were plotting and fighting to restore her to the throne. No one is simple enough to believe that she was in ignorance of what was being AWARDED

In Great Britain and other countries this precaution in the most humane way, the Queen. They could have taken

the knowledge necessary to enable them to nual allowance. It seems to us that there treated. It is to the interest of the Hawai ian Government to retain the good opinion of foreign countries. If they ill-treat Liliuokalani they will lose that good opinion and will be considered a pack of unnot fit to guide the destinies of the people of could not fail of being injurious to them in many ways.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Sherbrooke Conservatives Addressed

Likely to Re-enter Politics-Candidates Chosen.

SHERRROOKE. Feb. 6.-(Special)-There was a large gathering of Liberal-Conservatives here yesterday, which was addressed Sir A. Caron and Hon. G. E. Foster. Mr. Foster said that free trade, which meant a fight against the world, might be a courageous thing, but all the same it was an

TORONTO, Feb. 6 .- (Special) - Among the candidates nominated for the House of Commone at Eastern conventions yesterday were Bonner, of Chesley; South Waterloo Patrons, Wm. Slattery, of North Dumfries; North Ontario and Muskoka Patrons, Henry Glendenning; East York Patrons, A. W. Wright; North Middlesex Liberals, M. Ratz; Prince Edward Patrons, W. V.

Petit.

Kingston, Feb. 6.—(Special)—The rumor that Lieut. Governor Kirkpatrick will run in the interest of the Conservative cause for the federal house is looked upon by leading Conservatives as improbable. J. B. Pence, the proprietor of the Whig, having declined the proffered nomination to contest the city for the Dominion House of Commons because of pressure of business, it is likely cause of pressure of business, it is likely that B. M. Britton, Q.C., will have the WINNIPEG, Feb. 6.—The Liberals of Lis.

gar have nominated J. B. McLaren, barris-ter, of Morden, for the Commons. The MITCHELL, Feb. 6.—The South Perth

Patrons have determined to stand by John McNeill, whose seat in the local house is now peing attacked in the courts. A meeting attacked in the courts. A meeting is to be held at Sebringville on February 14, to select a candidate for the federal house.

NEWSPAPER AMALGAMATION.

TORONTO, Feb. 6. - (Special) - This mornfor Ireland acceptable. The English and log's issue of the Empire announces under A body of Turkish troops one thousand Scotch tenants are asking why tenants in the heading of "Good-bye!" that an amalstrong, was sent into the country to restore order. There were one or two engagements ment. They have received many favors Empire and the Toronto Mail. Both of between them and the Armenian insurgents.

At one of them five hundred prisoners were ment. They have received many favors already which tenants in Great Britain have already which tenants in Great Britain have received many favors these papers will cease publication in their present shape to-day and a new paper to be dalled the Daily Mail and Empire will make taken by the Turkish commander, who were that there is no necessity for Parliaall set at liberty but one. This Spanish traveller makes very light of the Armenian of Irish farmers. There is no feeling in the light of the Armenian of Irish farmers. There is no feeling in the light of the Armenian of Irish farmers. There is no feeling in the light of the Armenian of Irish farmers. There is no feeling in the light of the Armenian of Irish farmers. There is no feeling in the light of the light of the Armenian of Irish farmers. There is no feeling in the light of the light of the Armenian of Irish farmers. There is no feeling in the light of the light

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Attractive Prizes Added to the Poultry

Show List-Politics on the Mainland. Requests for Seed Grain-Westmin-

ster's Public Buildings-A Gunning Accident.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

· VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Feb. 6 .- All the bakeries in the city were inspected to-day. Only one Captain Purcell reported that from the batch of bread was selzed for being short in banks she had terrible weather with east,

on Dapont street yesterday.

The Liberal-Conservatives of the city At 2 2 clock this morning a vessel with a meet on Friday night.

It is said that there will be a straight

labor candidate in the field for the Burrard district at the general election.

H. Damman, Hastings townsite, was brought to Vancouver and locked up today, charged with showing a revolver and

life of R. A. Henberg.

The Imperial Bank of Canada, as already announced, is to locate here at an early date. Mr. Arthur Jukes, manager of the Brandon, Man., branch, has been appointed local manager. WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 6 .- At meeting of Liberals to-day, Alex. Ewen was elected president and W. J. Whiteside sec-

ganize a Liberal association. The council of the board of trade will The council of the board of trade will or early Wednesday morning, but has not yet been sighted and it is thought possible ask the local legislature to advance seed to the flood sufferers in the valley who are unable to purchase it for use in the spring.

F. C. Gamble, resident government engineer at Victoria, inspected the federal buildings to-day, in response to a petition to the Dominion government that the buildings were far too small to accommodate the

retary-treasurer. It was resolved to or-

merous government officials. The buildeither be enlarged or new ones Albert Tisdale, of Sapperton, 18 years old, was accidentally shot by George Digby while duck shooting at Ewen's slough yes-terday. Digby was walking behind Tis-

dale, when he tripped, the gun being dis-charged. The shot penetrated Tisdale's thigh in a bunch, inflicting a very dangerous wound. Tisdale is not yet pronounced out of danger.

poultry show to be held next we closed, so far as local exhibitors are conclosed, so far as local exhibitors are con-derrican liner Werkendam from Rotter-cerned, and number about 650, but fanciers dam, have arrived about on time, tend to dam, have arrived about on time, tend to strengthen the belief that La Gascogne has not had plain sailing. There are many night. The members of the provincial government have given a \$50 trophy, which the society has decided to offer for the best display of pigeons, to be won in two years out of three. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor has promised to visit Nanaimo during the show if his other engagements having been sighted off this abore.

The vessel left Havre a week ago last ting on a special service of trains between \$50 pages, a full ting on a special service of trains between Nanalmo and Wellington during show which are to be continued if the traffic war-

At the inquest into the cause of the death of Joseph Wilson, who dropped dead in No. 1 shaft, the evidence did not show clearly the following; North Bruce Liberals, Dr. current was 250 voltage and was not strong enough to cause death. The post mortem revealed the fact that the deceased suffered from water on the brain, and this, combined

from natural causes.

The steam collier Peter Jebsen was found to be all right after her scrape on the rocks, and proceeded on her way to San Francisc

Shorty Williams to-day came before Judge Harrison on a charge of stealing gloves from the co-operative store. The of-fence was clearly proved, and as Williams is an old offender he will do three years at

AINSWORTH.

(From the Nelson Miner.) Mr. McVicor has succeeded in obtaining lease of the concentrator at No. 1 and will shortly commence operations with it. The concentrates will be shipped to Pilot Bay.

The Black Diamond has commenced shipping ore, of which about 500 tons are ready

REVELSTOR (From the Kootenay Mail.) A London cable states that three Nor wegian delegates of high repute are being sent to the Kootenay district to inspect the country with a view to sending out a large Norwegian immigration.

J. W. Thompson has been appointed post-master at Thompson's Landing. This will ensure a better handling of the Lardeau

mails than has hitherto prevailed.

Statements are being circulated that there summer, and that there will be something of a rush to Big Bend in consequence. That there will be a great influx of gold seekers goes without saying, and the number of set lers will be greatly increased as it become more widely known that large, level tract of land—known as beaver meadows an nown as beaver of land—known as beaver meadows, and richly productive—are open to settlement. ORE SHIPMENTS VIA REVELSTORE.

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WHERE CAN SHE BE?

Intense Anxiety as to the French Passenger Liner "La Gascogne."

Numerous Vessels Arrive in Port But Have No Good News to Report.

QUEENSTOWN. Feb. 6.—The steamship Majestic, which passed Brow Head at 8:30. reached. Dannt's rock at 11:40 this evening. weight.

D. McLeod, logger, has complained to the police that he was film filmmed out of \$400 on the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6 h she proceeded light was sighted, but vanished suddenly as the Majestic was steering toward her. The weather was by far the worst in the Majestic's experience. She was swept by waves almost constantly for hours cession. Nevertheless only two of her boats

were damaged. The passengers praise her seagoing qualities and the way in which she was handled. The boat which signalled the M jestic was about 250 miles off the Irish coast. She had feur occupants, who burned the flare. The Majestic searched for her an hour after losing sight of her New York, Feb. 6.—There is no en ouraging news for the many anxious friends of the passengers on board the overdue steamer La Gascogne up to midnight and all kinds of conjectures as to the cause of the kinds of conjectures as to the cause of the delay are indulged in. Among the the ries advanced to-night is one that seems plausible. The big White Star steamer Teutonic, which sailed from Queenstown Jan. 31, should have reached here on Tuesday night that she may have fallen in with La Gas-

cogne and, finding her in a disabled condi-tion, is assisting her into port.

The Anchor line steamer Circassia, which sailed from Glasgow on January 25, should have reached this port on Monday but has not yet arrived, and it is among the possibilities that she has fallen in with La Gascogne. No steamers from Europe arrived to-day. The fact remains that La Gascogne is now nearly four days overdue, and news from some point regarding her is hourly expected. Her agents express the utmost confidence in her ultimately turning up safe, if

not altogether sound.

The United Press received a cablegram from Bermuda to-night to the effect that La Gascogne had not been sighted off that NANAIMO.

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Saturday. She has 162 passengers, a full cargo of miscellaneous merchandise and the French mails. Her crew numbers about French mails. Her crew numbers about 210. The friends of the vessel's passengers expressed grave concern at the ship's delay, and the company's offices were besieged all day. It is pretty generally believed among shipping people that nothing more serious than a break in the machinery is causing the ship's delay, and that no news of her has seen received because she may have drifted out of the course of steamships. It is pos-sible that La Gascogne may not be heard of before the end of the week, when in all prowith a slight shock, may have caused death. The jury found a verdict of death bability she will be towed into the Azores as

> QUEBEC, Feb. 1 .- A. B. Dumonlin has begun an action to recover \$10,000 from Theo-dore Marcoux' estate on the ground that Marcoux, who was his father in-law, promised to give that amount as a dowry to his

FLINTON On February 5, at Cedar Hill, the wife of Rev. J. W Flinton, of a daughter. MARRIED.

Tiarks-Harington—On February 6, 1895, at Emmanuel Church, Weston-super-Mare, England, by the Rev. J. Gerhard Tiarks, M.A. Rector of Loxton (father of the bidegroom), assisted by the Riv. T. Harington (othe, Vicar of Healey, Lancashire unione of the bride), and the Rev. Prebendary W. Wheeler Aldridge, Vicar of Emmanuel, Weston-super Mare. John Gerhard Tiarks, Rector of Loxton, Somerset, to Ada Constance Helen only child of the late Rev. Edward Templer Harington, Vicar of Axmouth, Devon, and Mrs. Harington, Thelston, Weston super-Mare. (By Cable.) Weston super-mare. (By Uable.)

OLBY LAWRIE—At the residence of the bride's parents. 30 Michigan street, on the 5th inst., by Rev. W. L. Clay, Albert kichard Colby to Clara Relen, daughter of Thomas Lawrie, Esq.

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at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, Herbert Laur-ence Harding, of Belleville, Untario, to Fanny McKinley, of Victoria.

RESSLER—On January 18th, on S.S. City of Fuebla, Mabel, beloved daughter of Heary and L. V. Kessler, a native of San Fran-cisco, aged 14 years, 3 months and 11 days. RENWICE-In this city on February 2nd, 1895, William Renwick, M.D., M.R. U.S., Eng., L.R.S.P., Edinburgh, a native of Woolwich, England, aged 49 years.

KING-On January 3-th, Ernest Victor, beloved and infant son of Jabez H. and Amy King, aged 19 days.

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Her Unconditional Submission to Hawaiian Government and Renunciation of Claims to Throne.

Arrest of Numerous Rebels-Under Trial by Military Commission-Minister Thurston's Statement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 6 .- (Honolulu, Jan. 30-Correspondence of the United Press via steamer Australia)-Quiet is substantially restored in Honolulu and business resumed.

Charles Clark, a chief attendant of the

personal friends and legal advisers, and with er own free volition and for the best interests of the people of Hawaii and for the sake of the misguided Hawaiians in rebellion to restore her, and without making any claim to be entitled by this act to any special treatment or consideration, she now makes known to President Dole, as the only lawful and recognized head of the government and to all the people of the Hawaiian islands and to all foreign diplomatic representatives: 1. That she unequivocally admits and

declares the government of the Hawaiian republic of Hawaii to be the only lawful government of the Haweilan islands, and that the late Hawaiian monarchy is finally and forever ended and no longer of any legal validity or force and she forever absolves all persons from allegiance or obligation to her or her heirs and successors, and declares all persons in the Hawaiian islands to be bound to support the government of the republic of

2. For herself and her heirs and successors she forever abdicates to this government and its legitimate successors all claim and pretensions whatsoever to the late throne or monarchy of Hawaii, and all rights, privileges and emoluments whatsoever, except those common to all private citizens or resi

republic and upon its protection, I have the honor to be, Mr. President, very respect-fully, your most obsdient servant,

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court will last at least two weeks longer. No decisions of the court have yet been

No decisions of the court have yet been made known.

The opinion is expressed by those most competent to judge that there will now appear extensive manifestations by the natives of confidence in the government. It is also believed that among those who feel opposed to the government, there will arise a strong desire for annexation in the belief that their will be more same under the Amerirights will be more secure under the American protectorate. It is thought the Queen's published submission will exercise a strong ndency to range natives in support of the

There was no celebration on Abrogation

against him by the government, the pre-sumption was that President Dole and his cabinet feared to proceed against him be-

symption was that President Dote and his cabinet feared to proceed against him becalinet fasted to proceed against him becaline on the island. In conclusion, however, Mr. Cambetti said that the property of the finance on the island. In continue. The financial methode of these means are almost as ingenious as their property of the financial methode of these means are almost as ingenious as their property of the financial methode of these means of a political agitation. Certain at a home and abroad.

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before to be Mr. President, very respect, religivy our most obligate service countries.

But declared this to be her free act and deed in the presence of the of the Printed with sign as witnesses: W. C. Irwing E. A. same has sighten on time. When Sylvestria, and since the republic of Hawsh. As a same of the transfer of the same has taken on the Same Sp passed were through Hern Sylvestria, and since the republic of Hawsh. As a same shaded with the same has taken on the Same Sp passed over through the same has taken on the Same Sp passed over the same of their countries. On the Same Sp passed over the same of their countries of the Countries of the Same Sp passed over the same of their countries. The same of their countries of the document on complex, and the same of the same o

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Musselmen in Other Parts of Asia Minor.

Results of an Independent Investiga-tion Into the Armenian Atrocities Already Reported

LONDON, Feb. 5. - The Central News has There was no celebration on Abrogation Day on the 17th except a noon salute.

The United States cruiser Philadelphia, with Admiral Beardley, arrived last evening in nine days from San Francisco. She has been absent five months and a half, during which time no American naval vessel has supported in Sideou, Beyrout, and Damasous, Syste. The Christian inhabitants of Damasous declare that they was a supported in this massacre of

This the Bulletin, lately Royalist paper, terms a frightful find.

On the morning of the 16th inst. the sr. Queen was arrested at her residence by Brown and Parker and comfined at her residence by Brown and Parker and comfined the first her county as the first her street of the country of the first her street of the country of the country of the first her street of the country of the country of the first her street of the first her street of the first her street of the country of the country of the first her street of the country of the country of the country of the street of the street of the first her street of the country of the street of the country of t tors, there is not much hope that anything of consequence will be done.

If Christianity does not step is now and put an end to the question once for all, crimes, massacres and these namless atrodities will in the House of Commons to-day Mr.

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to do, it will not do it as a result of the report of the Turks show signs of keeping this commission away from the contamination of inquiry.

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HUTCHINSON American in the district have been arrested by

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Further Outrages Perpetrated by Points of Prominence in Speech From Throne-Debate on the Address.

> Preferential Treatment to the Col onies Kier Hardie's Crucial Amendment.

LONDON, Feb. 5. - Parliament reassembled despatch from Constantinople saying that to day. The session was opened by the reading of the Queen's speech. The speech

> My Lords and Gentlemen :a "My relations with foreign powers are

direct the course of the inquiry, and are little more than ordinary spectators, there is not much hope that

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Queen's speech and asking legislation in the direction of alleviating the sufferings of the poor. The simplicity of form of the amendment, the Central News says, will secure for it the support of the entire opposition and possibly that of a few radicals. The Central News announces that Mr. The Central News announces that Mr. Clement Higgins, member of parliament for the Middle division of Norfolk, a Liberal and Home Ruler, has informed the party whip that he will not attend the present session of parliament and has requested that no circulars calling for his attendance be sent to him. This is virtually a secsion from the Liberal party.

London, Feb. 5.—A dispatch to the Cen-

THE LOST "CHICORA."

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. All hope has been

Dawson as Principal of McGill.

sioner of Fisheries of this city, urging his selection as principal of McGill. Although comparatively speaking a young man, Mr. Prince's scientific attainments are such as to justify confidence in him.

The Empire staff are said to be making arrangements to continue to publish a morning paper with Louis P. Kribs at the helm.

The local council of women, at a meeting last night, passed a resolution of sympathy with the settion which the local council of with the settion which the local council of Victoria, B.C., is sending to the governance to protest against the granting of the force of the conditions permit. The

ment to protest against the granting of the request of some Chinese merchants that the duty on opium be lowered.

It has been decided to hold a horse show in Proceedings of the control o foreign ships are observing the movements about Wel-Hai-Wel. Toronto on a large scale about the middle

A SLIGHT DEFEAT.

Chinese Get Rather the Better of the Japanese-Bad Weather for Fighting.

LONDON, Feb. 5. -A dispatch to the Central News from Tokio says that Marshal Oyama, in reporting the capture of an inland town and coast forts in the vicinity of abandoned that the object sighted off Wel-Hal-Wel, says the Japanese forces met Chicago yesterday morning will prove to be with no resistance. The Marshal stationed

holding out against the Japanese assaults.
A Japanese ship was damaged and torpedo boat sunk while attempting to force the northern entrance of the harbor. northern entrance of the harbor.

The Times to-morrow will print a letter from a correspondent at New Chwang under date of January 29, saying that the Japanese met with a slight reverse on January 17 near Hai Chang, being defeated by 1,500 followers of the rebel squatter Han. The commander of a Manchu battalion who failed to support him was beheaded for cowardice. General Sung, the Chinese commander, was enjoying the New Year

commander, was enjoying the New Year fetes at New Chwang. The mercury was 13 degrees below zero and the Japanese troops were meeting with increasing difficulties owing to the severity of the weather.

PARIS, Feb. 5—A Tokio dispatch says that the Chinese envoys were quite ignerant of the trick played upon them by the Chinese government. They supposed they had been given full power to treat for peace. When their oredentials were opened it was found they had no power either to conclude y the last English received intimating for. Prince, Commissis eity, urging his McGill. Although A young man, Mr. nments are such as him.

Governor-General of Canada from 1861 to 1868, has been granted. The personalty is sworn at \$101,000.

The case against T. J. Watters, late acting commissioner of customs, will be called in the police court to morrow, and by consent of the crown will be postponed for a week to give Watters' counsel a little more time to prepare the defence.

TORONTO TOPICS.

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TORONTO, Feb. 5.—(Special)—The South Waterloo Reformers have renominated James Livingstone for the Commons, and the Sherbrooke Conservatives have nomithe Sherbrooke Conservatives have nominated Hon. W. B. Ives.

W. A. Bell, the city hall clerk suspended during the municipal investigation, was dismissed by a vote of the council last night after twenty-one years' service.

The Empire staff are said to be making arrangements to continue to publish a morning paper with Louis P. Kribs at the helm. The local council of women, at a meeting last night, passed a resolution of sympathy

FOREIGNERS IN SAMOA.

The Colonist. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1895.

A COWARDLY ASSAILANT.

The Times made an attack yesterday on the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works on no better grounds than the accusations and insinuations contained in the letter of an anonymous correspondent. The organ of the Opposition condemns and convicts itself of being mean and dishonorable when it says: " We do not know that these charges are true." Why then did it publish them, particularly when a Committee has been appointed by the House to inquire into the matter of the contracts for the construction of the Parliamentary Buildings and has been pursuing its inquiries? When the report of that committee appears the Times will see whether or not the Chief Commissioner has done anything worthy of blame. Why does it not wait until then? This would be a more honorable as well as a wiser course than to publish a number of charges over a nom de plume, not knowing whether or not, as it has to admit, there is a word of truth in them.

The Chief Commissioner will show good judgment if he treats with silent contempt the untruthful and libellous insinuations made by the cowardly anonymous correspondent of the Times, insinuations which even our contemporary, unscrupulous as it it, does not venture to endorse.

SATISFACTORY DEVELOPMENT.

Kootenay has begun to fulfil its promise. precious metals would be very great were practical theorists and dreamers who saw the seventh day holy, they do ordidiscovered to be a thousand times larger and richer than it really was.

Some time ago it did appear as on the first day of the week those authoriif the doubters and the incredulous had the ties arrest, prosecute and imprison them. best of it. Very little was heard about the Kootenay district, and it was confidently duty to keep the seventh day holy, and who ory is about as defective as he sought to best of it. Very little was heard about the One of these men who believe it to be their asserted that the boom had died out. But consider themselves free to work on every make the memory of one of his pupils apthere were men whose faith in that mining other day of the week, was prosecuted for region never for a moment weakened. They knew that the metals were there and that all that was needed to make them available all that was needed to make them available to their plea that they had kept the day Heath's certificate revoked, and I feel that they had kept the day Heath's certificate revoked, and I feel that they had kept the day Heath's certificate revoked, and I feel that they had kept the day Heath's certificate revoked, and I feel that they had kept the day Heath's certificate revoked, and I feel that they had kept the day Heath's certificate revoked, and I feel that they had kept the day Heath's certificate revoked, and I feel that they had kept the day Heath's certificate revoked, and I feel that they had kept the day Heath's certificate revoked. kept on working. Railroads were projected and constructed, and concentrating and law, done no manner of work on that they have far too much Christian charsmelting works were planned and commenced. Capital, too, has been brought
into the country, and mines have
been opened and worked. Ore in large

pany's plant at Pilot Bay will be soon ready people among whom the offenders lived sure", and justice further demands that the it will, before long, have as much work as it neighborhood on the subject. The prosecuted it will, before long, have as much work as it can do and will be kept constantly in operation. The plucky and energetic men operation. The plucky and energetic men operation operation. who, in the face of difficulties and dis. repealed. They hold that no earthly legiscouragements, commenced the works lature has the power to alter and amend and carried them out to completion will, we hope and believe, receive a rich reward the week for the "Seventh Day" mentioned in the Commandment. They also chal. If matters turn out in that region as there lenged the magistrate and the law-makers is now the best reason to expect, the Smelt- of Maryland to show them the passage in ready seconder in Mr. Glover, who, by the ing Company will not only have made a the New Testament in which the keeping of way, said he came "to the] present good investment, but they will have been to the seventh day as hallowed by divine comno small extent the benefactors of the whole mand was done away with and Sunday sub-

enay mines will, during the present year, arguments of these atubborn religionists -- for amount to many millions of dollars. The he has introduced a measure into the Legisaggregate shipments for January alone are lature of this Province under which, if it estimated to amount to over \$250,000. If becomes law, the man who keeps hely the this is the case when mining enterprise is in day mentioned in the Fourth Commandits infancy, what will be the output when ment and in the way prescribed by the Jewthe mineral resources of the region become fully developed?

THE LIBERAL TRADE POLICY.

One effect of Mr. Laurier's Montreal speech has been to show in a clearer light than ever the difference that there is between the nondescript kind of trade policy have, like those of many other states and he proposes to establish and English free provinces, been trying to find out whether trade. He and his imitators talk loudly the public health is endangered by the use of about free trade. One would suppose from milk from animals suffering from tuberwhat they say and write that they are pre-pared to give the country the kind of are in most other places, people who declare trade they praise so highly. It must that there are no grounds for the alarm that be a disappointment to honest and has been raised, and that the inspection of genuine free traders to find when dairies and the slaughtering of disease they closely examine Mr. Laurier's cows is nothing but an expensive and a utterances that what he really does propose is to give the country not free trade in the state government, appointed to enquire English or any other sense, but something into the matter and to report. That Comthat does not bear to it the remotest re-semblance. The Toronto Empire directs do the work they undertook, was, as far as attention to the Liberal leader's inconsis- we can learn unquestioned, have pursued tency and disingenuousness in the following their inquiry and have reported. The fol-

passage:

But when he began to define his policy, Mr. Laurier told his hearers that he did not intend to grant the free trade which his party believed—the free trade which existed in Great Britain. In substance the human family. There is complete unanimity of opinion now in the scientific world honorable gentleman says: "We are free traders; we believe in free trade; we ask you to support us because we are free traders; but you must not expect us to establish free trade if we come into power."

But when he began to define his policy, Tuberculosis causes one in every eight the deaths in this State. No other disease approaches this as a cause of mortality to the human family. There is complete unanimity of opinion now in the scientific world as to its communicability from man to man and from animals to men and men to animals. That milk and its products will context the principal aliment during childhood, and enters largely aliment during childhood, and enters largely

go from protection to a revenue tariff."
Thus, after asking for support because he is a free trader, Mr. Laurier tells the country that the tariff his party would frame if it were in power would not be a free trade tariff, but a tariff for revenue only. One may admire the dexterity of the politician who juggles with ideas in that mauner, but it is impossible to admire either his consist. it is im

Any genuine free trader who accepts Mr. Laurier's policy on account of his fine talk about free trade and his denunciation of protection is as simple and as unsuspecting as the silly fish which bites at the bare hook. Mr. Laurier's hook, we will do him the justice to say, is not baited. He does not even promise his hearers free trade. On the contrary, he tells them plainly that free trade is "impossible" in this country under present circumstances. All that he does isto talk prettily about free trade. After having described its advantages and lits beauties he does not tell his hearers that he will if they vote for him get for them this very good thing. He says in effect : "Free trade is fine, it is beautiful, it will make the country rich; but it is not for you. I am going to give you something else. I am going to give you a tariff for revenue only, and I propose to get nearly all the money that is required to carry on the Government from that revenue tariff"

ARGUMENTATIVE CHRISTIANS.

manner of work. They believe that the other six days of the week are enough to labor in and to do all that they have to do. | condemned himself out of his own mouth Not very long ago those who declared that These people think that in keeping the without taking into consideration the evi-

that law and to substitute the first day of good investment, but they will have been to no small extent the benefactors of the whole Province.

It is believed that the yield of the Koot.

The seventh day as hallowed by divine command was done away with and Sunday substituted for it. Perhaps the hon, member for New Westminster knows how to refute the accused. After listening to somewhat changed." What testimony was introduced which conflicted with that the yield of the present wear arguments of these stubborn religionists. ish law-from sunset on Friday to sunset on Saturday-will, if he works on the first day of the week, be exposed to punishment by

fine and imprisonment. THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

The authorities of the State of New York

arge expenditure, the ultimate gain to the griculturists and in the saving of humas ife will be beyond estimation.

It seems to us that it would be better for those who write on this subject to use the word "consumption" instead of "tubercu losis." "Consumption" is a word familiar to all, and every one knows how dreadfully destructive it is. There are many who take but a feeble interest in the efforts of governments to put a stop to the spread of tuberculosis who would watch with the utmost lessen the ravages of that fell disease, con- rather than for the house. sumption. There is, besides, quite a number in every community who do not know or are not sure that consumption is a community. cable disease. They may have a suspicion to the house, and referred to committee that it can be " caught" in some mysterious way from human beings, but they have not the remotestidea that they and their children many," catch" it from sows which are kept out in the country miles away. If it were universally known that dairies are inspected and cows are slaughtered to keep consumpthan there is. Tuberculosis, is a fine term, and has a learned sound, but for practical purposes consumption is much the better

THE HEATH CASE.

himself out of his own mouth Kootenay was an exceedingly rich country and predicted that before long its yield of Unfortunately, one of the six days which the tale as an illustration. Now, granting set down by the crowd of unbelievers as they think they are free to work his statement or statements to be true, it his statement or statements to be true, it only illustrates to all sensible, well behaved persons that he acted as a hoodlum of the lowest type—for no one with any regard for societies with respect to the holding of land scheming and unscrupulous bomers or un. in is Sunday, and after, having kept only illustrates to all sensible, well behaved indications of wealth where none existed, nary work on the first day of the week. propriety or decency would enter a church and who represented every lead that was But the authorities of the State interfere of any denomination and behave as Mr. tions have by their acts of incorporation the Heath says he behaved at a Catholic right to hold land without limit, but there Heath at the two different examinations held, as to how he came into possession of

quantities has been shipped to the smelters and good returns have been received.

That law Ha was no doubt right. Rot the The Kootenay Mining and Smelting Com. that law. He was no doubt right. But the something more severe than a mere "cen-

As to the stand taken by Trustees the slightest religious prejudice, he could see very little to complain of in what had been said and done, although Mr. Heath's remarks might have been and undoubtedly ter not worthy to be considered-introduced

taken at the previous meeting? A clear provincial land surveyors against the civil taken at the previous meeting? A clear case of bypnotism. Presto! change!!

Mr. Lewis gave the resolution his hearty support and approval. He had very little to say during the examination, but, owlike, kept up a great thinking, evidently trying to "concoct" some excuse for Mr. Heath; his concoctions finally ended in the wise conclusion that "a few of the girls had yevidently got together and concocted a story." Great head that! It is easy to see through the actions of Trustees Marchant, Lewis and Glover—the political graces, faith, hope and charity, who would prostitute their positions of school trustees for a political purpose. The investigation, if fruitful of nothing else, has demonstrated to the voters of Victoria the narrow-minded bigotry of some members of the school board and their unfitness for the positions

HENRI ROCHEFORTE.

VOX CATHOLICI.

they occupy.

London, Feb. 2.—Henri Rocheforte, who receives the benefit of the amnesty bill just passed by the French parliament, concluded

the Union Pacific into the trunk lines committee without pushing the Northern Pacific out. The former demanded that it be given a share of the Puget Sound business, ar the latter stood on the promises made by the other Western roads that the business should come to it alone. The Union Pacific demanded that its rate to Puget Sound establish free trade if we come into power."
O. no; free trade is a fine cry with which to catch votes; but it is impracticable. Free trade is a fine cry with which to catch votes; but it is impracticable. Free trade is a fine cry with which to catch votes; but it is impracticable. Free trade is a phrase which sounds well; but it is intended to be a cry and nothing but a cry. So far as it is used, it is used to decive the people of Canada, and to induce them to think the Reform party would, if in power, do something the leaders of that party have no intention of doing or even of attempting.

What, then, does Mr. Laurier say his party shall do, if it shall ever have power to do anything? "Our object," says the honorable gentleman, "is to have a customs tariff lased upon the principle of revenue conty." And, once more: "The step in Registed was all the way from protection to fisc trade, whereas we propose in Canada to be shown in the same rate sheets, and the committee lines said it should not be done. The matter was finally solved by allowing the Union Pacific rates to be placed in the individual rate sheets, but they will not go into the rate sheets of the trunk line not go into the rate sheets of the trunk line committee. The Northern Pacific took a very liberal view of the matter and expressed itself as satisfied with this agreement. There is now but one thing which keeps the Union Pacific out of the committee, and that is the boycott against it. This matter is in an excellent way to be settled and the changes are

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

First Session of the Seventh Parliament FORTY-SIXTH DAY. Monday, Feb. 4, 1895.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Dr. Walkem moved: "That a se committee, consisting of Messra. Booth, Kennedy, Eberts, Sword and the mover, be appointed to inquire into the subject of the petition presented to this house by Mr. Biggs, of the city of Nanaimo, and report these on." Touth a payaral of those many culosis who would watch with the atmost thereon." Lost; several of those named considering the matter one for the courts The house went into committee on the

Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return of the

correspondence respecting hydraulic mining company leases.

The house went into committee on the bill to amend the mineral act, Mr. Rithet in the

chair. Reported complete with amend The house went into committee on the hill tion out of the community, there would be to amend the placer mining act, with Mr. Graham in the chair. At six o'clock the house took recess.

The house again went into committee on the placer mining bill, Mr. Graham in the chair. Reported complete with amend-

MR SEMLIN resumed the adjourned de-Maryland who believe in keeping the seventh day holy and in doing on that day no manner of work. They believe that the country and Clare of the stand taken by Trustees Maryland and one general demand the adjourned department of the seventh day holy and in doing on that day no manner of work. They believe that the more general demand than that for the re-moval of what is termed the tax on mortgages. He could not see that this bill at all modifies that grievance, and he felt that until the government does away with this species of class taxation there will continue to be a great deal of dissatisfaction. He

would oppose the second reading. Bill read a second time. Hon. Mr. Davis moved the second read and other property. Some of these instituare some that have received no special authority to hold land at all. In the bill as it stands there is no limit to the quantity which may be held, but he would have no objection to some such restriction, so long as it applies equally to all. He introduced the bill in consequence of what he rathe thought is a misapprehension on the part of lature omitted to state their right to hold land they have no power to do so.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Hon. MR. Davis moved the second reading of the bill to amend the act recreated by some of the uninformed, shown by a statement which he saw in a paper the other day that the object of this bill is to create a vested right in licenses. The act certainly was not drawn

objection whatever to the amendment.

MR. SEMLIN objected that to provide that the license shall be to the house instead of to the man is an assertion of vested rights.

MR. BOOTH asked for some provision by

The SPEAKER ruled on the point reserved,

The amendment by Mr. Williams was asking the Mayor to bring the matter before the council had been forwarded.

Mr. Ker thought it was a shame that the city had not taken some steps in the matter. for the behaviour of his terant.

Read a second time on division of 16 to 8: Hon. Mr. MARTIN moved the second eading of the bill to amend the British Coumbia railway act, which he said he brought in not as a government measure but on his responsibility as a member of the house, at the request of the provincial land surveyors' association. It dealt with maps and plans required to be filed by railway corporations, and required that they should be made or approved by provincial land

surveyors.
Mr. Hunter said this was a

passed by the French parliament, concluded his term of exile by crossing the English channel to France this afternoon. M. Rocheforte will proceed from Calais to Paris to-morrow morning. A large number of his friends in Paris are preparing to give him a reception upon his arrival there.

Bailway Arrangements.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—The Western lines figured all day on the puzzle of how to get the Union Pacific into the trunk lines comfied but has not proved himself to be so; and while it might work some hardship in individual cases he thought the principle of

ter that the house might well dispense with this bill altogether.

Second reading refused "on division."
The house went into committee on the Quesnelle lake dam bill, Dr. Walkem in the chair. Reported complete with amend-

The house adjourned at 11:15 p.m. FORTY-SEVENTH DAY.

TURSDAY, February 5, 1895. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.

Hon. Mr. Martin presented a further return respecting expenditures on road improvements in the districts of Agassiz and Harrison Hot Springs. He also stated that the return asked for by Mr. Kitchen respect-

ing crown grants issued since 1880, would cover over 350 pages of foolscap, and cost more for preparation than he thought the

more for preparation than he thought the information worth.

The bill to amend the land registry act was read a third time and passed; so was the bill to amend the fire insurance policy act 1893.

AREA OF PRE-EMPTIONS.

Mr. Sword, on motion for adoption of the report on the land act amendment bill moved to add : "The Lieutenant Governo in council may, by advertisement in the British Columbia Gazette, provide that in any specified area east of the Cascades, preemptions shall not exceed 160 acres. Further consideration of report deferred

pending Speaker's ruling on an amendment offered by Mr. McPherson. The house went into committee on the asesment act amendment bill, Mr. Eberts in

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX.

Discussion upon the "mortgage" tax was again brought up, Mr. Williams, speaking as a representative of the Canada Permanent Loan and Savings Company, vigorously probesting against this as a tax upon capital, but declaring that the company simply add it to the interest they charge. He claimed that such taxes as this discourage capital from coming into the country.

Hon. Mr. Daviz contended that a tex

of this sort would not have any such effect, but advised the hon. gentlemen opposite if they are really anxious to encourage capital to come in to cease what is practically the advocacy of state communism and the nationalization of wealth, which by driving capital out of Australia has largely contributed to the hard times felt there now. He showed, however, that the efforts of some of the hon. rentlemen opposite, to permit the public in the shape of city corporations to set up competition with enterprises which outside apitalists have been encouraged to estab. and the assimilation of the conditions here to those in other countries, the present high rates of interest charged on mortgages will come down, as they have come during from the first one without having added to his interest this mortgage tax—which after all is but one third of one per cent., and nothing in comparison with the exorbitant interest which up to the present has in many and was designed to protect both the public cases been paid.

MR. WILLIAMS, after further discussion moved an amendment declaring that the provisions of this bill shall not affect any existing contracts between mortgagor and mortgagee. He held that the clause as drawn may be taken to mean that with respect to of our business." mortgages already existing the tax must be paid by the mortgagee, notwithstanding any

rare inconsistency—after the hon. gentle garding the inaccurate statement by Bradman had protested against making the mortgagor pay the tax, actually moving an you that the matter was duly laid before amendment to prevent his escaping it. He our board and arrangements made to give pointed out, however, that the clause cannot the correction the utmost possible publicity. in anyway interfere with existing contracts, so that the amendment is not called for. He was not altogether surprised at the ac. in that way meet the wishes of your tion of the hon. gentlemen, who, after telling the house that he represented one of the largest loan companies in the Dominion has moved an amendment to make sure that they shall cate the courtesy if in a position to do so.

Mr. Rengul asked what was being don pany's plant at Pilot Bay will be soon ready to begin operations, the concentrator has already been at work. This smelter is situated in the midst of a rich mining district. It will, therefore, receive the output of the literally and some excitement in the controversy if in a position to death the the controversy if in a position to death the controversy if in a position to death the controversy if in a position to death and intention, and it that the controversy if in a position to death and intention, and it is to tha

with respect to Mr. McPherson's amend-ment to the land bill—providing that the cost of surveys shall be credited to the pre-amptor as part payment of the price of the land—that the amendment was out of order, as affecting the revenue.

CONTEMPT OF THE JUDICIARY. THE SPEAKER said he wished call attention to a very serious matter which had occurred to day. When he came into the house be was presented by an official with a printed copy of a peti-tion which he was informed was to be pre-sented, a large number of printed copies being in the possession of the sergeant-at-arms for distribution immediately after the presentation. The petition he found made very serious charges against the judiciary of this province, which the house cannot in any case entertain at all. Apart from that, and that the profession of civil engineering in England includes land surveying, and yet at the instance of the provincial surveyors the house in 1892 passed an amendment to their act providing that no British civil engineer may practise here until he has served a year with some surveyor in the province, six months of which must be spent in work in the field. "Just fancy," he said, "a British civil engineer of any standing being required to serve an apprentice-ship to some of the boys we see making surveyors' association he was also an engineer, and he objected to all such provisions as those in the bill that after an engineer has constructed a road he must get a plan of the right of way or to certify to the correctness of the plans, when the engineer himself could easily have made the plans in his till estate that if there is one thing which the fact that if there is one thing which the fact that if there is one thing which the fact that if there is one thing which the fact that if there is one thing which the the fact that if there is one thing which the fact that if there is one thing which the fact that if there is one thing which the words of May, which are that the language of a petition should be respec ful and temperate, and free from any disrespectful reference whatever. The petition being not properly before the house, his only object in referring to it was to say that it was not proper to have had it printed, that in itself being a breach of the privileges of the house. His own impression was that the petition was highly libellous, and he thought that in mercy to the petitionerall the copies in the possession of the sergeant at arms which might well be dealt with by the judiciary as contempt. In all his life he had never before read such language as that contained in this petition. He would conthe fact that if there is one thing which the the correctness of the plans, when the engineer himself could easily have made the plans in his idle time as the construction progressed, when he had all the data before him.

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sent back to the author.

Hon. Mr. Davin introduced a bill respecting overholding tenants. Read a first time. The house adjourned at 6 p.m.

ALASKA DIAMONDS.

(From the Alaskan.) John G. Brady, of Sitka, professes to have liscovered diamonds of the highest lust fied but has not proved himself to be so; and while it might work some hardship in individual cases he thought the principle of the bill a good one.

Dr. Walkem opposed the bill, for reasons similar to those stated by Mr. Hunter, and if he voted for its second reading it would be simply because he expected to see it amesded in committee.

Mr. Booth said he agreed with Mr. Hunter, and everybody that is accurately and the surface of the highest instreading contents of the highest instreading comment in the laws askes of Mount Edgecombe. A thorough investigation is to be made. Meantime a resident expert, Mr. Frobese, says he has examined the specimens, and is confident that the crafter bed is full of diamonds, and no diamond expert would hesitate a moment to vouch for their genuineness, and everybody that is accurately the studies a white the craft of the highest instreading contents. genuineness, and everybody that is acquainted with Mr. Forbese, knows how carefully he studies a subject before making a statement. So let's all get ready to wear diamonds.

Captain Carroll says he is in favor of mid-minter carrolls and the light ready to the mid-minter carrolls are the mid-minter carrolls.

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Catarrh Believed in 10 to 60 Minutes.—
One short puff of the breath through the hiewer supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew s Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh. Hay Fever, Coids, Headache, Screthroat, Tonsilitis and deafness. 60 cents. At Langley & Co.7s.

Prepare for spring by using Burdock Blood Bitters to cleanse the system and tone the body to vigorous health. Its tonic purifying regu-lating work makes B.B. the greatest remedy for all diseases of the stomach. Hyer, bowels

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

Mr. Hosmer Regrets That the C.P.R. Cannot Change Their Rule Regarding Night Messages.

The Mayor's Memory Will Be Jogged for a Civic Subscription to Flood Sufferers.

The council of the board of trade held a short meeting yesterday forction, the business being disposed of in less than an hour. There were present, Messrs. A. C. Flummer. felt, president; C. E. Renouf, D. R. Ker. H. E. Connon, W. H. Ells, H. Bostock. Robert Ward, A. B. Gray, H. Croft, J. H. Todd and T. S. Futcher.

The reading room committee reported the recent thefts from the reading room and the conviction of the thief.

Mr. Ward suggested that some precaution should be taken against undesirable people visiting the room and moved that the read ing room committee be recommended to rame rules requiring visitors to be properly nominated by some member of the board and their names entered in a book in a manner similar to that prevailing in the clubs. This was seconded by Mr. Gray and car-

ried. Harrison Watson, curator of the Canadian section of the Imperial Institute, wrote as follows: "A condensed account of the report of the board of trade appears in the first number of the Institute journal, and there are a few other notes in connection with British Columbia in the issue. As you can understand, it is only possible to devote very little space to each subject, but even then important items of news can allish in the province, are a direct blow at capital, and if successful would certainly have the effect of keeping capital away. He felt that with the settlement of the province applications concerning the province. In this respect I of course always have the advantage of being able to apply to the office of the Agent General.

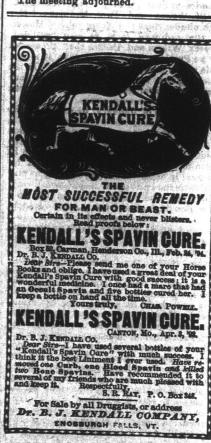
The letter was filed. recent years, and the competition of investment companies will enable a man to borrow from another if he cannot get his loan messages delayed in the sending until the following day being charged day rates, that "The rule is one adopted by the Western Union and all other telegraph companies, and the telegraph company from its agents at distant points charging full day tolls on messages and sending them at half rates the following day. We therefore do not see our way clear to changing the rule, as we consider it an essential one for the protection

This, too, was received and filed. The secretary of the St. John, N.B. greement to the contrary.

Hon. Mr. Davie characterized this as your circular of November 30, re-The circular has been published in each of our daily papers and will therefore probably

> Received with thanks, the Secretary being instructed to write offering to recipro-Mr. Renouf asked what was being done The Chair explained that the resolution

Mr. Ker, it was decided to call the Mayor's attention again to the resolution of January 8 on the subject. The meeting adjourned.



CREAMERY—Having opened a creamery at
No. 82 Douglas street, we would be pleased
to hear from parties having milk to dispose of,
with a view to making contracts for the same.
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FOR SALE—A 30 acre block of open land on the high road, in the very centre of Comox, close to church and school. Apply to the Rev. J. X. Willemar, Parsonage, Comox. ja6-d&w im



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THE YUKON COUNTRY.

Prospects of Its Being Opened Up to British Columbia and Canadian Trade.

Importance as a Market-Looking to the Dominion for Means of Development.

(From the Alaska News.) With bright winter weather and bright prospects, Juneau has the world by the tail, and is wagging the industrial centres until a general rush is made for our growing trade. Wm. Ogilvie and party, sent out by the Dominion government from Ottawa, are at present surveying the route via the Takou river and pass, and will return to Juneau in March or April in time to send their report back before work is resumed on the bound-

Both the Provincial and Dominion governments of Canada have been taking active steps of late towards perfecting plans looking to the establishment of a route or road connecting the seaboard with the vast area in the Northwest Territory which embraces the northeastern part of the Yukon basin. Gus. Olsen, James Curnow, Henry Jones and Con. Smith have taken a contract from the Nowell Gold Mining Company to extend a tunnel on the Ground Hog mine 300 feet north of the boarding house. It is now in 70 feet and will be pushed shead until it taps a ledge of ore up the hill. The snow is not deep in the Basin, and has not drifted much, and the snowfall is below the average of other years up to date.

The far-seeing merchants and business men of Juneau already realize that Juneau's supremacy as the metropolis, mining centre and principal trading mart of Alaska, depends in a great measure upon the estab-lishment of the Takou route. So far the Canadian government solely has shown a dis- Bellinger walked out of the court a free position to build a road by this route, and hence it is natural that the people of Juneau are favorably disposed towards the project. If a route should be constructed across the range, via Chilkoot or White Pass, there is Drake. The prisoner was defended by Mr. a great possibility of the steamers going direct to Dyea, and in that event the trade and travel would be deflected from Juneau. In our dire extremity this community has laid under section 264 of the Criminal Code, In our dire extremity this community has to look to the Canadian government for aid, a contingency which makes all American residents dissatisfied and ashamed of the fact the government's indifference to its territory continues from year to year.

leaving put into effect a tariff reduction on the freight and passenger traffic between Juneau and the other ports. The fares between Juneau and Sound ports are : Cabin, \$40; steerage, \$20. To San Francisco— Cabin, \$55; steerage, \$27.50. To Sitka— Cabin, \$12; steerage, \$7 50. To Wrangel-Cabin, \$10; steerage, \$7 50. The tariff rate on freight from the Sound ports and San Francisco has been reduced 20 per cent, for those signing a contract to ship all their freight over the line. Besides this there is a rebate of a certain per cent, regulated by the amount of freight shipped during a year. The lowest rebate is 7 per cent. for \$250 of

Matinat, were also present. He saw first before and his wife, the determined to do something in the direction of building a trail from the coast of the Yukon river is demonstrated by the surveying expedition which is now pushing its way up the valley of the Taktou over the Chilikoto pass, and the way in the sancther trip will be made going in by the valley of the Chilikat and returning over Moore's pass or, as it is otherwise known, the White pass. The British government widently intends to make itself familiar with each and all of them before any trial building is undertaken. Outd the British government establish its claim to that such a trail would start from Chilicat or save vidence as to Bellinger of Alasks terrifory the Chilikot, but in case the United Goute that the day to that was a start would start from Chilicat or save vidence as to Bellinger of Alasks terrifory the Chilikots pass or, as it is constructed to the beauting of the construction of the same that the construction of the same that the child was being sold.

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It is very probable that a new town will spring up on Canadian soil if a trail should be built by them. There are many rescone for such a conclusion; suppose the Takon should be decided upon, vessels could land should be decided upon, vessels could land freight and passengers at a point beyond the boundary line, which they cannot now ap-proach within forty-five miles, thus saving time and expense for the miner; British vessels would do the carrying trade and land British goods at a British custom house. There would be more sensible liquor regula-tions and goods desirable for the interior trade could be taken in without duty. It is only a question of a short time, if a good trail be opened, when there must be business enough to support a good sized town. The merchants of Victoria understand this matter thoroughly, as they have had years of experience with similar business enterprises, and will urge upon their legislature the necessity of opening up the interior so that they may control its trade in supplies

and transportation, receiving in return Yukon gold and the furs of the interior. No matter where nor by whom the trail is built, the residents of the valley of the upper Yukon will be materially benefited.

The valley of the Yukon may be reached from Juneau by four different routes, crossmany passes—the Dyea or Chilkeot pass, the Chilkat, Moore's or the White pass, and Takon. As the Chilkoot is the only pass used to any extent it is this route the miner will select. From Juneau to the summit of the Chilkoot pass is a distance of 115 miles. Small steamers ply irregularly between here and Dyes, the head of navigation, a hundred miles northwest of Juneau During the early spring these boats usually sail a day or two after the arrival of the mail steamers from the Sound. The trip in good weather is made in twelve hours if with a look of fear the poor child stared for a moment at the man, then looked help-furnishing his own blankets and provisions. If the party is a large one with considerable baggage a scow is loaded with the miners' outfits'; if the tides are high the boat sometimes goes over the bar at the head of Douglas island thus saving nearly twenty miles of travel besides avoiding the rough waters of the Takou. If the tides are not high the scow may be towed over the bar by the little tug Julia, and the steamboat will take its covers a second the steamboat will take its covers a second the regular to the man, then looked help-flessly around and bursting into tears obeyed. Constable Hutchison intercepted Bellinger before he could leave the court room, and the judge's attention was called to the matter. The spectators, who had watched Bellinger with indignation strongly depicted by the rough waters of the Takou. If the stides are not high the scow may be towed over the bar by the little tug Julia, and the steamboat will take its covers a second the steamboat will take its covers a second the regular to the man, then looked help-flessly around and bursting into tears obeyed. Constable Hutchison intercepted Bellinger before he could leave the court room, and the judge's attention was called to the matter. The spectators, who had watched Bellinger with indignation strongly depicted by the regular to the man, then looked help-flessly around and bursting into tears obeyed. Constable Hutchison intercepted Bellinger before he could leave the court room, and the judge's attention was called to the matter. The spectators, who had watched Bellinger with indignation strongly depicted by the provided by the provided here. miners' outfits'; if the tides are high the boat sometimes goes over the bar at the head of Douglas island thus saving nearly twenty miles of travel besides avoiding the rough waters of the Takou. If the tides are not high the soow may be towed over the bar by the little tug Julia, and the steamboat will take its course around the lower end of Douglas. In rounding the point of the island the vessel is often subjected to the fierce winds which sweep the valley of the Takou rivar. If there is a strong north or northwest wind, like a demon it comes roaring out from the Takou, lashing the waters into foam in its rage and tossing volumes of spray clear over the top of Grand island. When the steamer has come around to the

head of the island it takes the soow in low and in about twenty hours from the time of leaving it enters the mouth of the Dyea river near Chilkoot, the salt water journey is ended.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

Charlie Sing, a fairly well-educated Chinaman, was attacked about 12:30 this morning, when leaving the Chinese theatre between Cormorant and Figuard streets, by six Chinamen, receiving severe injuries. His assailants used iron bars and knuckles, and in addition to beating his face into a jelly, one of them struck him on the back of the head with a heavy weapon almost fracturing his skull. The police

were soon on the spot and took the injured man to the station, where Dr. Geo. Duncan did everything possible for him. The Doctor could not by a chesory examination say how serious were the injuries received, and the wounded man was taken to the hospital. It is alleged that heattack was instigated by the Highbinders' society, who suspect Ling of interfering with their plans. Sergeant Hawton and a equad of police offipers were searching for the assailants at the time of going to press and expected before daylight to locate some of them.

BELLINGER GOES FREE.

The Charge Against Him of Selling Little Arthur Into Slavery Falls Through.

He Tries to Regain Possession of the Terror Stricken Child. But Fails

Peter Bellinger is not to be punished after all on the charge of selling little Arthur Lamour into slavery, as for want of evidence the case fell through yesterday and

Bellinger, having chosen a speedy trial, was brought yesterday before Mr. Justice represented the Crown. The charge was

Mr. Edwin Goodall, secretary of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, before such other person to be sold or captured_as a slave or in any way held in service against his will."

In addition to this the Crown laid a charge of assault against the prisoner. He pleaded not guilty.

Hon. Mr. Richards explained in opening the case that the authorities had written to

Michigan to try and get some further evidence, but had been unsuccessful.

The evidence in the case was very short and only occupied a couple of hours. Bishop Lemmens acted as interpreter for the Indians.

The lowest rebate is 7 per cent. for \$250 of freight for a year, or \$62 50 or over for the quarter; and the highest 20 per cent. for \$6,000 or over of freight for a year, or \$6,000 or over of freight for a year, or \$1,500 for the quarter. The rate increases per centum proportionately with the increases amount of freight shipped.

(From the Alaska Searchlight)

That the British (Canadian) government has determined to do something in the

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force or duress was proved to make it appear that force had been used.

Mr. Richards then wanted to call the boy, but Mr. Powell objected that as the case was closed this could not be done.

His Lordship sustained the objection and ordered the prisoner's discharge. Bellinger walked out of the box and going towards where little Arthur was seated beckoned the boy to follow him.

With a look of fear the poor child stared for a moment at the man, then looked below.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 5. THE CITY.

THE funeral of the late Dr. William Renso hour later from St. John's church. AT yesterday's regular meeting

Young Men's Institute of the Church of Our Lord, (R.R.) Rev. G. Clement King read an interesting and instructive paper on the advantages of association.

PREPARATIONS have been made by the Euphonia Orchestral Society to give a con-cert in Institute hall on the 25th instant in aid of the Food and Shelter home. Arrangements for an excellent programme are being perfected, and it is hoped that the public will lend their patronage towards naking the affair a success.

BEFORE Mr. Justice Crease yesterday Mr. Belyes for the defendants, C. C. McKensie and Mesers. McInnes, made application to dissolve the injunction granted restrain-ing defendants from interfering with the Planta estate. The application was refused. Mr. Bodwell appeared for the Crown; Mr. Helmcken for Mr. Planta.

THOMAS ALBERT DUBOIS, accused stealing a specimen gold nugget from the cabinet in the Board of Trade reading room, pleaded guilty when arraigned in the police court yesterday, and threw himself on the mercy of the court. He was sentenced to two months' at hard labor, and created a sensation by fainting in the dock, from which he was speedily removed to the pro-

THE ladies auxiliary committee request all those who can make it convenient to attend their "At Home" in the A O U. W. all those who can make it convenient to attend their "At Home" in the A O U.W. hall on Thursday, the 7th instant. Richardson's orohestra has been engaged for the occasion, and the low price at which tickets has been placed will enable all those to attend who wish to have a pleasant evening and at the same time to assist a worthy object. Tickets can be had from any of the committee, at Challoner & Mitchell's, Government street, or at the door on the even-

ST. COLUMBA church, Oak Bay avenue rejoices in a handsome organ which has been presented to it by Mrs. Mundle, Win-Rev. Mr. Murison's sister in law. It was used for the first time on Sunday and gave great satisfaction, its appearance being pleasing and its tone sweet and clear.
The mission has long been greatly in need of
a suitable instrument to lead the praise, so the congregation appreciate very much Mrs. Mundie's kind gift, which will greatly assist and brighten the services. Its coming will be celebrated by a song service under the leadership of Mr. Jones, the organist, at the close of the regular evening service on the

THE entries for the Nanaimo poultry show close for Victoria to morrow. The prize list is an exceptionally fine one, comprising not only eash prizes ranging from \$5 to \$50, but also many gold medals and silver cups valued at from \$20 to \$120, presented by the New Vancouver Coal Co., the Wellington Coal Co., Mr. Rosenfeld, of San first entries made for the competition were John, a Kyuquot Indian, told how the those of a Gabriola Island farmer, who sent

dence to make an offence under the act.

He would like a ruling from the court.

The court held that it was true the clause was headed kidnapping, but it was not limited to kidnapping. On the other hand Mr. Richards hadnot proved that the prisoner was not the father nor that he did not stand in loco parentis to the child.

Hon. Mr. Richards—But even then he would have no power to sell a child to a tribe of Indians.

The Court held, however, that a parent might sell the services of a child, as in the case of binding an apprentice. He had no right to assume snything. It must be shown that Bellinger had acted without lawful authority, otherwise there was no case, personally the judge might form his own opinion, but was only at liberty to go by the evidence. As to the charge of assault no force or durees was proved to make it appear.

The long pending arson case, in which

The long pending arson case, in which Wm. Sticknorth is accused of having applied the torch to the house on John street, of which he was tenant, passed out of the police court yesterday, the accused being committed for trial at the first court of competent jurisdiction. committed for trial at the first court of competent jurisdiction. There were four witnesses examined at the last day of the preliminary hearing—Chief Deary of the fire department, Constable Gilchrist of the city police, John Coltart, with whom the insurance was carried, and Mary Von Volsen. The last mentioned witness related a conversation between Sticknorsh and herself, which took place the day after the fire. Sticknorth came to her, she said, and sorrowfully informed her that his place had been burned down. Then he assumed an een burned down. Then he assumed an

been burned down. Then he assumed an air of deep dejection, and began to weep.

"O! dry your crocodile tears," she had said, "you know you set fire to it yourself." He had said at first that he didn't know who could have set the place on fire—that there was no fire when he left the house and no lamp lighted. Afterwards he teld her that there was a lamp in the hall when he came home, and he kicked it over, so setting fire to the house. After she had said that he knew very well that he set the place after himself, Sticknorth had said:

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Mrs. MATTHEW MARRIN.

Beeton, Ont.

remarked that he had "fixed It all right." but had intended waiting a few nights so that he could have made sure that Mr. Dick, his neighbor, had his insurance all wick is to take place at 2 o'clock from the right. In cross-examination this witness residence of Mr. Edward B. Paul, and half explained that she had lived at accused's use for about two weeks last summer, an he had made her his confi

cused, represented by Mr. Belyes, reserved his defence.

AT a meeting of Segher's Council No. 85, Y.M.I., held last evening, a literary and debating society was organized with the following officers: President, W. H. Harris; secretary-treasurer, Wm. Mulcahy; managing committee, Rev. J. A. Van Nevel, J. Reid, C. Roarke. As this council possesses excellent facilities for such a society it will no doubt be a brilliant spacess.

Ah Hong and Ah Hon were on Sunday arrested by Sergeant Hawton in connection with the murderons assault upon Charlie Sing late Saturday night. Their cases were called in the police court yesterday, but remanded, as the victim of the assault cannot leave the hospital for some days at the earliest. In the meantime the police are working hard on the case, though with rather dim prospect of success. It is be-lieved that the plan of the assailants was to put Charlie out of the way for his supposed giving away of certain information oncerning the gambling houses.

MR. EBERTS' game bill now before the legislature amends and consolidates the acts at present in force, as well as making some new provisions. It prohibits the hunting at any time of the cow wapiti (commonly known as elk), cow moose, fawn, English blackbird, chaffinch, hen pheasant, skylark, thrash, robin, Virginia quall, English par-tridge and gull, except that "robins" may use or employ any net, seine, drag net or wagon and chemical engine. The

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British Columbia Sealers and Their Work for the Season-New Alaska Line.

Sailing Vessels to Ply Between Vancouver and San Francisco-Waterfront Notes.

With the exception of two or three schooners the vessels of the sealing fleet are Francisco, and many of the citizens. The now all away. Four cleared yesterday, and within a very few days all will have sailed. Of the 52 vessels which have sailed, 26 have of the 52 vessels which have sailed, 26 have gone to Japan, leaving one half the fleet to hunt in British Columbia and Pacific coast waters. Of course where the gun is used instead of spears the white man's services are most needed, and as this is the case on the Japan coast, out of a total of 605 hunters who have cone there all but leave the coase of the services are who have cone there all but leave the case of the city and coast, out of a total of 605 hunters who have cone there all but leave the case of the city and coast, out of a total of 605 hunters who have cone there all but leave the case of the city and coast, out of a total of 605 hunters who have cone there all but leave the case of the city and complete the case of the city and ca

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A SAN FRANCISCO-VANCOUVER LINE. Messrs. Keen & Company of Vancouver, have made arrangements with some San Francisco shipping men for a fortnightly sailing vessel service between the Golden Gate and the Terminal City. The barkentine Portland will be phased on the new line to inangurate the service on Thursday next, and will be followed by other vessels. It is not known yet whether or not Victoria will be included in the points of call of the new line, but as she has already a good five day steamship service with San Francisco it is believed she will not be placed on the route.

MARINE NOTES.

Awaiting the sailing of the steamer Mischief for West Coast points on Thursday evening are a large number of passengers, including eight of the Norwegians who a short time ago went North to colonize at Bella Coola, and who, with other late arrivals from North Dakots, are going to Quatsino Sound. Besides these passengers, Messrs. Keen & Company of Vancouver,

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Not having made connections yesterday not make pets of certain inmates they would get along very well.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Old Men's Home Committee Make a Number of Recommendations to the Council.

Chief Deasy Gives Ideas on Improving the Fire Department-Other Business.

sites revert to the Crown, and the govern- already referred to, in order that the work Filed.

The school board estimates were referred

sion of the courts that a buyer of furs who

opinion.

The Point Ellice Iron Works asked for a fire hydrant for better protection of their premises from fire. Referred to fire wardens.

The financial part of the report was left over till the estimates came down, the rest of the report being adopted.

small engine with shaft and pullies now running in the city plant. Referred to the

may not be hunted with dogs. Any person not domiciled in the province will be required to take out a license (fee \$50) before hunting any of the game mentioned in the bill. It is provided that "No person shall the present apparatus of a fire engine, hose upon the present apparatus of a fire engine, hose upon the present apparatus of a fire engine, hose upon the present apparatus of a fire engine, hose upon the present apparatus of a fire engine, hose upon the present apparatus of a fire engine, hose upon the present apparatus of a fire engine hose upon the present appar other engine, nor use salmon roe as bait for engine and chemical engine would, with the the purpose of capturing fish in any lake, present apparatus, protect the business portion of the city; the combined chemical engine and hose wagon to be placed in Vic-toria West; the Deluge steam engine and hose in the Eastern section; a one horse hose wagon in the Northern district.
James Bay would remain as at present. The estimated cost of the whole extension would be \$20,000. Laid over till the esti-

The tenders for the Old Men's home supplies were at Ald. Wilson's suggestion or-dered to be handed back to the tenderers, as some additions had been made to the list of requisites and new tenders will be needed.

ALD HUMPHREY asked that the tenders for sidewalks be also laid over and the time for receiving them extended for a week.

The deposit of \$25 had not been called for,

a fire hydrant at the corner of Toronto and

August 5. The company has made arrangements whereby tourists will have an opportunity of vieiting the Arctic seas, the Yukon river, Behring strait, Diomede islands in the Behring sea, the volcances of the Aleutian islands, and the Alaska peninsula. The steam schooner Mischief, which made a special trip to the Yukon river last year for this company. Arrec's the special trip to the Yukon river last year for this company. have something to do. A veranda be built; several acres of land should be en-closed and such of the inmates as were able closed and such of the inmates as were able should cultivate potatoes and other produce for the home. Other changes were recommended; the regulations were described as inadequate, and some proper system of bookkeping was strongly advised.

ALD. BRAGE complained that when he visited the house last Sunday he found the investee until and direct more discipline.

there is a further extension of the sewer on ent street north of Pandor paving of the street can only be carried out within the limits indicated. There are still some connections to be made with the present sewer on Government street between Fort and Hamboldt streets, and there are also two sections of surface drain to be made as shewn on the Engineer's plans of Government street between Humboldt and Pandora, the cost of which is approximately estimated by Mr. Wilman at 2000. mated by Mr. Wilmot at \$2,000. To prevent delay, should it be decided to pave The city council met last night, all the members being present.

The Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works wrote that as the city had ceased to use lots 932 and 933 for school purposes the sites revert to the Crown, and the govern-

ment has assumed control of the same. may be gone on with at once and finished in time to permit of paving this part of Government street during the present year."

ALD. CAMERON explained that the comto the finance committee, with a petition of the ratepayers asking a school on the Oakland estate.

J. Boscowitz & Sop asked for a refund of their \$100 trade license owing to the deci-

committee, said that they were moving so as to get the 12 inch main laid on Government sion of the courts that a puyer of furs who does not also sell in the manicipality is not a trader under the meaning of the law. Referred to the city barristers for their opinion.

The Point Ellies From Works asked for a light street as soon as possible. The idea was to get the opening up of streets done early in the season and during the dry weather.

Ald. McLenian supported Ald. Will.

The legislative committee reported recommending an amendment to the municipal act so that each ratepayer's tax account should set out the percentage of tax required for the expenses of the municipal government for the current year; for edupational purposes; to keep in repair, for municipal works already constructed; in new improvements, and for payment of in-terest and sinking fund on municipal debt. Carried.

ALD. WILLIAMS, seconded by Ald. Bragg, moved to define the city's position as to Trounce avenue, so that either the city or property owners shall clean the same, and it be swept at least twice a week. Carried.

ALD: WILLIAMS moved that tenders be called for removing the city garbage for six months or until other arrangements are

ALD. HUMPEREY moved an amendment that the city should have the privilege of

extending the work to a year.

ALD. WILLIAMS said he moved this because he hoped that within six months the cause he hoped that within six months the city might own its own steamer for bringing coal for the electric plant and other purposes. The city could save \$250 a month that way. The motion was carried with Ald. Humphrey's amendment added.

ALD. Wilson moved that tenders be reselved for forage for the corporation horses.

Carried. ALD. WILLIAMS moved, seconded by Ald. Partridge, that arrangements be made for street sprinkling, so that on the first ap-pearance of dust the principal streets be sprinkled

consequently it would be only proper to lay the matter over. Agreed to.

Residents of James Bay district asked for but after some discussion the motion was

city named one engineer in the province and the competitors another, the two to choose a third if necessary.

ALD. PARTRIDGE did not favor the Mayor's change; he believed it would give more satisfaction to send the plans East as already

ALD. MACMILLAN was of opinion that the city engineer was not in a position to give an independent opinion. The council should not act the weathercock and change its ideas every meeting. The aldermen had decided to send the plans East, they should abide by that decision.

ALD, MCLELLAN said if they wanted a

first class system they had to get first class men to give them the plans. He advocated sticking to the action already taken.



to Your Honorable Wife"

and tell her that I am composed of clarified cottonseed oil and refined beef suet; that I am the purest of all cooking fats; that my name is

that I am better than lard, and more useful than butter; that I am equal in shortening to twice the quantity of either, and make food much easier of digestion. I am to be found everywhere in



Officers of the Popular James Bay Amateurs

A Very Interesting Report From the Committee Showing the Brightest Prospects.

P., occupied the chair. The main business arose out of thereport of the committee, given in full below, which brought out general commendation of the efforts of the management during the past year, which have resulted in placing the institution on a better footing than ever before. The reports were duly adopted, and the managing committee for 1895 were then chosen by ballot as follows: Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., E. O. Finlaison, A. J. Dallain, J. S. Yates, J. Watson, Dr. J. D. Helmcken, Ven. Archdeacon Soriven, W. R. Higgins, F. A. Gowen, G. Byrnes, D. O'Sullivan, C. E. Bailey, E. E. Billinghurst, H. D. Haines and G. E. Jorgenson. The first five will be the trustees.

annual report it gives us great satisfaction to be able to state that, notwithstanding the prevailing hard times, we have been able to add another successful year to our credit.

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110 It is hardly necessary for us to im-119. It is hardly necessary for us to im-press upon all the members that their united good round sum for the benefit of the assopress upon all the members that their united and individual efforts are always required to clation.

Gymnastic classes have been started during the continuous contin

factory. While on this subject we are towards physical development.

In our last report we had occasion to refer to a scheme then on foot for the amalgamation of all sports in this city under one institution, and promised that any proposition matter was not given its proper consideration. That scheme was never the N.P.R.A. had found Mr. Johnson not the N.P.R.A. had found M consideration. That scheme was never brought before our notice officially, and all the notification we had of it was through the newspapers, and we believe it has since fallen through altogether. Anyway, it was not such a scheme as would have met with the approval of your that to be an amateur, and as the club of which he was a "veritable patients' friend." The letter says it is a well-known fact that he won the respect of each individual, and that it would be impossible to speak too highly in praise of the just and fearless manned that the NPRA as the regatta was governed before him. The simple knowledges that newspapers, and we believe it has since fallen through altogether. Anyway, it was not such a scheme as would have met with the approval of your committee, who wish to assure you that should any plausible scheme be brought forward, they will give it their most earnest of the N.P.R.A., as the regatta was governed by the rules of the C.A.A.O. We endeavored by amicable means, in accordance with which he dealt with matters brought to speak too highly in praise of the just and fearless manner with which he dealt with matters brought in praise of the just and fearless manner with which he dealt with matters brought in praise of the just and fearless manner with which he dealt with matters brought before him. The simple knowledge that the asylum had at its head such an officer had a beneficial effect on everyone. The poster with our construction of the decision, to obtain Mr. Johnson's consent to have the oup reduced to add that the Victoria Yacht Club has affiliated with us during the past and respect to each individual, and that we wish to association whether the would be impossible to speak too highly in would be impossible to spe

influx of members was rendering the boat give, we hope that the coming year will house too small to accommodate all the prove even better than those past, and that boats. Your committee therefore had an we shall be always able to maintain the repuaddition built in which to keep the racing tation which we think we have justly earn-boats; thus augmenting the number of ed, namely, the premier athletic association boats; thus augmenting the number of ed, namely, and province.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed) H. Dallas Helmcken,

President.

jesty's birthday was, as usual, held on 24th May, and the management of the amateur races was again entrusted to this association. It is gratifying to be able to report-that all the prizes in the amateur events were secured by members of this association. An unusual amount of interest was taken in the senior four coared race owing to the fact that the Burrard Inlet Rowing Club (which has not been represented here for two or three seasons) sent down a very formidable crew, who were confident of taking the handsome cup back to Vancouver, and who are entitled to every praise for their magnificent performance: but they found in a number of the senior four coared race owing to the fact that the Burrard Inlet Rowing Club (which has not been represented here for two or off the outer wharf and awaited the arrival high order, and excelled in the manufacture of a senior four of the outer wharf and awaited the arrival high order, and excelled in the manufacture of a senior four or five outer wharf and awaited the arrival high order, and excelled in the manufacture of a senior four or five outer wharf and awaited the arrival high order, and excelled in the manufacture of a senior four or five outer wharf and awaited the arrival high order, and excelled in the manufacture of a senior four or five outer wharf and awaited the arrival high order, and excelled in the manufacture of a senior four or five outer wharf and awaited the arrival high order, and excelled in the manufacture of a senior of five outer wharf and awaited the arrival high order, and excelled in the manufacture of same drums and other musical instructions. His charcocal cure revolutions. His charcocal cure revolutions. His discussion in the sarry years. He was a mechanical genius of high order, and excelled in the manufacture of same drums and other musical instructions. His charcocal cure revolutions. His discussion in the sarry years. He was a mechanical genius of high order, and excelled in the manufacture of same drums and other musical instructions. His discussion in the sarry years. He was a mechanical genius of high order, and excelled in the manufacture of same drums and other musical instructions. His discussion is the discussion of the outer wharf and awaited the arrival five outer wharf and awaited An unusual amount of interest was taken in

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

that the four-oared racing shell presented to the association, which was ordered from Gasper, of Putney, England, has arrived in good condition; though unfortunately too late to take part in any of the races last season. But we hope that in the coming season are and account of here season she will give a good account of her-

self.

Owing to this cause, viz., the want of proper racing graft, we were unable to send a crew to compete in the regards of the Northwest Rowing Association. We endeavored to borrow a shell to race in from Y. M. coming the Vancouver rowing club, but as satisfactory arrangements could not be made with them we had to forego the race when Athletic Association was held last evening at the club house, with a large and thorough ly representative attendance of the members. The president, Mr. H. D. Helmoken, M.P. P., occupied the chair. The main business arose out of the report of the committee, given arose out of the report of the committee, given had brought out general being apparatus held in Victoria or Esquimait this year. We have the annual regatta held in Victoria or Esquimait this year. We have already proved that we know how to have the annual regatta held in Victoria or Esquimait this year. We have already proved that we know how to have the annual regatta held in Victoria or Esquimait this year. We have already proved that we know how to have the annual regatta held in Victoria or Esquimait this year. We have the council of Public Institute and the house of the majority of those present being apparatus of the majority of those of the majo

tion, in order not only to keep up to a high standard but also to increase our strength in this respect as years go on.

Typinastic classes have been standard the instruction of Messrs. L. Young and Wenger, and have been well attended. It is to be hoped that The financial statement for the year will be read to you by your secretary-treasurer, and we venture to say you will find it satistically the pounder of athletics which tends so much

factory. While on this subject we are pleased to be able to state that we have succeeded in materially reducing the heavy debt incurred during the old regime of this association, and this heavy weight is gradually being removed from off our shoulders.

In our last report we had occasion to refer.

February 5, 1895.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

SAILS FOR CHINA AND JAPAN. Between three and four o'clock yesterday

THIS CITY

THE annual meeting of the shareholders of the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Co.

A MEETING to discuss the advisability of establishing a creamery in the district will be held at the South Saanich half this even-

According to present expentations the Y. M. C. A. will have a lagrosse team this coming season. There are now a number of old players belonging to the association, and these with some very eligible material among the society's football men will, it is considered, make with little practice.

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THE St. Catharines Star of January 19

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A Public Meeting at the City Hall
Discusses the Two drivers for the adoption

Resolution Passed Approving Day Labor and Asking the City to Adopt It.

The respective advantages and disadvan-

THE residence of Mr. Thomas Lawrie, letter from Ald. Williams regretting his unavoidable absence. Mr. W. G. Eden moved that "Whereas

the prosecution of all city work on streets, drains, sewers and waterworks is a proper function of municipal government; and whereas day labor, if carried on under the Billinghurst, H. D. Haines and G. E. Jorgenson. The first five will be the trustees.

Mr. A. W. More was unanimously chosen and the meeting then adjourned.

The Committee's report presented by the managing committee tells its own story:

To the Members and Shareholders of the James Bay Athletic Association.

Gentlemen:—In presenting our fourth annual report it gives us great satisfaction to be able to great satisfaction to be able to great satisfaction to be able to great satisfaction.

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Mr. B. H. West favored the day system. It had been said that the city could not buy ontains the following: "Mr. George Mocluskey, one of the oldest residents of the
city of Toronto, died on Saturday in his
eighty-third year. Deceased had lived in
Toronto for fifty-two years, honored and pospected by all who knew him for his starling
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that deel said that the city could not buy
material as cheap as a contractor. (A voice:
"That's all rot.") He hoped the gentlecity of Toronto for fifty-two years, honored and podividual. If it was so, it was a most serious
reflection on old councils and upon the men
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Conservative and element Christian worker Conservative and earnest Christian worker, and a kind husband and father, and preserved his mental and physical vigor to a re. markable degree. He went through the with a corporation they felt they had a cholera plague which wrought such havog in right to make a better deal than with pri-"Muddy York," and many a sufferer was cared for and brought back to life by his kind ministrations. His charcoal cure revolutioned the treatment of this disease in the early years. He was a mechanical genius of high order, and excelled in the manufacture of sufferent public institutions. It was a mechanical genius of high order, and excelled in the manufacture of sufferent public institutions. It was a way to be sufferent public institutions. It was a way to be sufferent public institutions. It was a way to be sufferent public institutions. It was a way to be suffered to the sufference was a way to be suffered to the sufference was a way to be suffered to the su



letter to the effect that a great deal of pub lic work in Toronto is now being done by day work at a saving of 25 per cent. over contract work. The resolution was then put and carried of London silk merchant, and this year Mr. Alan Kirk, his brother, has joined the firm.

THE AGENT GENERAL.

(From the Canadian Gazette.) Many of our readers will have learnt with much regret of the resignation of Mr. H. C. funeral of the late Dr. Renwick yesterday afternoon was a large representation of the inquired into. He went on to say that he had worked at the waterworks and held that the work was not properly attended to. He read a statement by John Burns, the English labor member of parliament, which successful appropriate works in London the contractor was fast on, Messrs. Geo. Simon, J. D. Twiss and Capt. Buchnam.

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umbia dates back to the pioneer days. ly elected an honorary member of the Brit-Thirty years ago the Hudson's Bay Company ish Columbia Board of Trade. These por-was almost the only commercial body of any traits have places of honor in the principal Thirty years ago the Hudson's Bay Company was almost the only commercial body of any importance carrying on trade between the Colony, as it then was, and England. Mr. Beeton, who is a Londoner by birth, had, as head of the Colonial department in the well known firm of Copestake & Co., Bow Church Yard, seen the opening which British Columbia afforded, and in 1864 he founded, in the lines will know, as the general public will never know, how many men in Capada. primary objects of this association. We are pleased to add that we request; and we wish to add that we request; and we wish to add that we request; and we wish to add that we request in the first direction, and assistance from the Burrard International association.

Turning to the events of the year, we must begin as usual with our annual dance, which was held on 28th March at head quarters, and was, if possible, more successful than its predecessors. All our guestia spent a most ejoyable svenings, and carried away with tham the impression that whatever is attempted by the J. B. A. A. is denoted away with them the impression that whatever is attempted by the J. B. A. is denoted the things as the province of the second to work for the welfare of the second away with them the impression that whatever is attempted by the J. B. A. is denoted to work for the welfare of the second and the control of the possible of the previous away with them the impression that whatever is attempted by the J. B. A. is denoted to win the appreciation of its members, and they hope that the increases to we here the previous of the second and the control of the high possible of the possibl

your resignation will be received with deep regret by my government, who cannot but feel that you have given many years of great teel that you have given many years of great attention to matters affecting our province. It will," adds His Honor, "be hard to refill the office with a gentleman of your experience and ability, and I must offer you my personal regret that you should feel that the time has arrived for a change to be made."

GLOBE TROTTERS.

GLOBE TROTTERS. time has arrived for a change to be made."
The Premier and Attorney General, the Hon. Theodore Davie, writes in the same warm terms. He says: "The government is deeply sensible of the fact that you have occupied the post with honor to yourself and benefit to the province, and regrets your determination, as apart from personal considerations your disinterested efforts to advance the interests of British Columbia have

he was elected he had been approached diversity and wealth of the resources of the by a workingman who wanted men already employed discharged as they had worked long enough, the inference being that the dissatisfied man wanted a job himself. If Beeton has had the valued aid of Mr. E. A. day work was done the foreman should be unhampered.

The Chairman read an extract from a letter to the effect that a great deal of pub ber of the firm of Turner, Beeton & Co., and was succeeded by Mr. Lawrence Kirk, a grandson of Mr. Durant, a well known city

In these several capacities Mr. Beeton has rendered British Columbia and Canada generally ungrudging service, as is shown by the nominal allowance he willingly took from his government for the office of Agent. General. A decade ago British Columbia was little more than a name on the map-Captain Kanconver, the discoverer of the Psoific coast; and in recognition of such efforts, and the presentation of portraits of the gallant English explorer, and of the Marquis of Ripon, the present Colonial Sec-retary, Mr. Beeton was last year unanimous-

of the province. Thus, when in 1883 it was felt that the growing importance of British Columbia demanded a fuller representation in England than had before existed, It will have been seen from our report of the province and experience gave him exceptional opportunities of advancing the interests of the province, and he was in that year by order-in-council of the Robson Ministry appointed first Agent-General. This position he filled until the close of 1894, when, to the expressed regret of the Lieut. Governor and government of the province, he resigned office. "I am sure," writes the Lieut.-Governor, the Hon. Edgar Dewdney, at the province. the province.

GLOBE TROTTERS.

benefit to the province, and regrets your determination, as apart from personal considerations your disinterested efforts to advance the interests of British Columbia have been more particularly effective on account of the intimate knowledge of the province possessed by you, coupled with a zealous desire for its welfare. I must request that you will be pleased to accept, on my so count and on behalf of my colleagues, the thanks of the government, inadequate as they may be, for your many services as Agent-General. You have our best wishes for your future career, and we trust that it may be blessed with long life and happiness."

These appreciative expressions will find an echo among all who have been brought into contact with Mr. Beeton in his official capacity. He never failed to give kindly and sound advice to these searing a home.

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JAMES WOODS Spring's sloop A supplying liquor ent occasions.

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Point. THE following pupils of Cedar average of fifty month of Janua 749; Archie Mol 64 4; Harry Gar ning, 56 l. Ave month, 42.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 7.

promised to open the exhibition next week of the Nanaimo Poultry Club.

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THE Single Tax club at their meeting last evening listened to an interesting paper by Mr. William Berridge on "Evolution and Revolution." Discussion followed and the interesting debate was continued until a

Action for \$15 000 damages for alleged breach of promise has been entered by Mrs. Charlie, of Cowichan, against Mr. S. Horace Davie, reeve of Cowichan. Mr. A. L. Bellows of the company o Action for \$15 000 damages for alleged yea for plaintiff; Mesars. Bodwell & Irving cert

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JAMES WOODS, master of Capt. Charles Spring's sloop Annie, was yesterday fined \$50 and costs in the provincial court, for supplying liquor to Indians on three differons. The accused had pleaded guilty to the charge when first arraigned.

MB. J. G. FRENCH, of this city, returned last evening from the old country with his very valuable collection of aporting dogs, ferrets, guinea pigs, Persian cats, pigeons,

average of fifty or upwards during the month of January: Maggie Glendinning, 74 9; Archie McRae, 64 7; John Leeming, 64 4; Harry Gartley, 62; Julia Glendinning, 56 l. Average attendance for the month, 42.

THERE was a good meeting of the women's auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon, the new president, Mrs. Mo-Gregor, in the chair. After the usual business it was decided to give a clothespin and shingle social on the 20th instant, Twenty new members were admitted to the Y.M.C.

Mr. Theodore Lubbe was last evening

Black Jack." It was clear to his mind THE CITY.

The Jubilee hospital board have their next meeting on Tuesday, February 12.

A club handicap of the Victoria golf club is on the cards for Saturday at the Oak Bay links.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has awallow make a gaming house at was necessary to show that "persons"—in the plural—resorted there for the purpose of playing at a game or games of chance. Officer Perdue had demonstrated that one of the witnesses, "Deacon" Jones, frequented the Delmonico for the purpose of gambling, but one gambler did not make a gaming house any more than one awallow makes a summer.

GEORGE SMITH, who was arrested on Tuesday evening by Constable Cameron for begging on the streets, was fined \$25 in the police court yesterday by Magistrate Macrae. Smith was allowed till the 9th prox. fair freight. The Walla Walla sails for San Francisco this evening.

A PLEASANT social dance was enjoyed by upwards of one hundred ladies and gentlemen at Castle hall, Broad street, yesterday, evening, the dance being the fourth in the series in aid of the Pythian home.

ABION CLUB CONCERT.

To those fortunate enough to attend the Arion Club concerts the only regret is that such events are not more frequent. With each succeeding appearance the club grows

yea for plaintiff; Messrs. Bodwell & Irving ort was no exception to the for the defence.

The result of the ballot for the election of officers and members of council of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers for the year 1895, recently held at Montreal, elects thing that is recently under control, and one thing that is perhaps most noticeable is the perfect barmony of the voices as a whole. That too common fault, a preponderance of basses or tenors, was altogether absent from the concert last night. Each number went smoothly and evenly with due attention to the niceties and delicacy of rendition that add so much to the pleasure of the hearer. Another thing was tne happy choice of the music; it was thoroughly good, yet not too classical for the ordinary understanding.

Song," Polentz, a bright, cheery piece that very valuable collection of sporting dogs, ferrets, guinea pigs, Persian cats, pigeons, augur well for the rest of the evening. It etc. He came over from Vancouver with his happy family last evening and will proceed at once to the French ranch near Otter over the purpose of constructing any such works, or by virtue of which the city will become a competitor in the business carried on by about the survey other people have been derived at once to the French ranch near Otter Point.

Augur went to the sailors' chorus from by interest, guinea pigs, Persian cats, pigeons, letter. He came over from Vancouver with his happy family last evening and will proceed at once to the French ranch near Otter effect. In the next number, a charming little Swedish song arranged by Hugo other manner exercise the powers conferred by the survey other people have been other manner exercise the powers conferred by the survey other people have been other manner exercise the powers conferred by the survey other people have been other manner exercise the powers conferred by the survey other people have been other manner exercise the powers conferred by the two preceding sections, until such by the two preceding sections, until such by the two preceding sections. little Swedish song arranged by Hugo other manner exercise the powers conferred by the two preceding sections, until such council has by by law fixed the price which used to fine advantage, while the deeper used to fine advantage, while the deeper used to fine advantage, while the deeper used to fine advantage. voices just rounded out the melody suffi-

> part of Alario, Mr. H. Kent Athanario, amended ad and Mr. J. S. Floyd the Kaiser. The and passed. robust strength of the words was well brought out by the music, the singers both of chorus and solos entering well into the spirit of the piece. Mr. Kent for a moment or two seemed somewhat weak, but in his saked a ruling on the amendments of which

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Seventh Parliament

FORTY-EIGHTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6, 1895. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. W. L. Clay.
Mr. KELLIE introduced a bill intituled An act to regulate the payment of wages."

NANAIMO WATERWORKS DR. WALKEN on motion for the adoption

DR. WALKEM on motion for the adoption of report on the Nanaimo city waterworks bill (Mr. McGregor) moved to insert the following new section?

"3 No by-law for the purpose of constructing any waterworks for the city of Nanaimo shall be passed, firstly until estimates of the intended expenditure have been published once a week for one month, secondly until the same shall have received the assent of the electors, as provided by the unnicipal act.

"(a) If the proposed by-law is rejected by the electors, no other by-law for the same purpose shall be submitted to the electors for a period of twelve months."

The mover said he brought this resolution before the house at the request of a large number of residents of Nanaimo; and it, and the further section which he would move later respecting compensation to private companias, are in the same terms as the section: "27. The expression 'public hostical' water companias, are in the same terms as the section: "27. The expression 'public hostical' water companias, are in the same terms as the section: "27. The expression 'public hostical' water and in the section which he would water companias, are in the same terms as the section: "27. The expression 'public hostical' water and in the section which he would water respecting compensation to private companias, are in the section with a movel at the proposed of the section with the section of the purpose of constructing been given.

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council of Nanaimo to this proposed amend-ment, which he thought to be required by the rules of the house. THE SPEAKER stated that that was not

After further discussion the resolution was dopted on division. Dr. WALKEM then moved the following

as a new section : "(6) In case there be any water com-Part one opened with a "Huntsman's pany incorporated and carrying on their business within the limits of the said city, the complaint of W. P. Baker and sone, with reference to their presuit of the rest of the evening. pany or companies whose operations will be interfered with, nor until thirty days have ciently without being too pronounced.

"The Song of the Little Boltung," one of Charles Kingsley's forceful ballads, with music by A. M. Smith, was next on the programme, Mr. E. H. Russell taking the Adopted, after discussion. Report as a control of Alorio Mr. H. Kent Athanaic. elapsed after notice of such price has been

A. this week.

Mr. Thomas C. Sorby, honorary secretary of the Perry Creek Gold Mining Co., of West Kootenay, has presented to the board of trade collection a handsome specimen of gold from the company's mine, adjacent to the line of the proposed British Columbia Southern railway. The specimen weighs upwards of half an ounce and is of high assay value.

or two seemed somewhat weak, but in his second verse showed up to advantage, and from that out was in splendid voice. His rendering of the old Goth's dying song was wonderfully good.

"On the Water," Franz Abt, was a real gem. The opening chorus, "Soft the Glassy Waves are Flowing," gave the rippling of the waves very well, and Mr. Goodwin's solo, with the subdued high assay value. accompaniment of the other voices was very lections. He read from Bourinot in support heartily received and encored. Mr. Goodwin sings with much ease and absence of ments having been brought in at this stage

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not be forbidden to light their own streets Mn. Krenn said that could be very imply remedied by adding volause except-

vace companies, are in the same terms as the sections already proposed to be inserted in the bills amending the Vancouver and Westminster charters.

Hon. Col. Baker spoke in support of the principle involved in the resolution.

MR SEMILIN raised the point of order that the member for South Nanaimo did not appear to have received the assent of the council of Nanaimo to this proposed amend.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. Hon. Mr. Davis introduced a bill intituled "An act to organize districts for sessions of justices of the peace." Read a first

Mr. EBERTS: moved "That a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Booth, Smith, Kidd, Hume and the mover, be appointed

The house then went into committee on

the assessment act amendment bill, Mr. Eberts in the chair. HON. MR. DAVIB moved an amendment providing that with respect to municipali-ties hereafter created they shall not impose amended adopted; bill read a third time any tax upon railways, but that any railand passed.

THE VANCOUVER CHARTER. Agreed to.
Bill reported complete with amendments

The house rose for recess at 5:35 o'clock.

ME ADAMS, on report on the land act amendment bill, moved to insert as a new

"8. Actual settlers east of the Cascade range may have the privilege of purchasing of the unreserved and unsurveyed crown following is contrary to the latest teachings

THE CITY MARKETS.

Fine weather has had much to do with the business of the past few weeks, besides giving farmers an excellent opportunity to make preparations for their spring work. Another result from it has also been felt in dairying. Fowls are laying well and the whether the amendment was in order. He read Rule 75, which provides that no important amendment may be made to a private bill in committee of the whole, without the consent of the promoter, unless one day's notice has been given.

Amendment ruled out of order, no notice having been given.

Fine weather has had much to do with the business of the past few weeks, besides giving farmers an excellent opportunity to make preparations for their spring work. Another result from it has also been felt in dairying. Fowls are laying well and the supply of fresh eggs brought in from the country this week has caused the retail price to drop to 30 cents. The market is glutted with hay and prices have dropped and all mothers who are nursing to game, selling last week, are now out of season. Green stuffs are very limited in supply, but the California market is expect. Fine weather has had much to do with the of game, selling last week, are now out of season. Green stuffs are very limited in supply, but the California market is expected to shortly afford ample replenishment.

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UBERCULOSIS OR CONSUMPTION.

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The resolution was adopted on division, The resolution was adopted for cultivation of the subject, more especially in the United States and Eastern Canada. I had hoped that the matter might have been left to be settled there. But since the government of this province cases determined to be

apparent that the wholesale destruction of affected animals, which is being accomplished at the present time, is at once a useless

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

from Trail Creek and Other Mining Centres.

Snow Slides on the Mainland-Heavy Movement of Ore-Missing McCabe Party.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

matters is still keen in Vancouver. The company are parading Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The semi-annual inspection of the parade takes place on March 4. D. McGillvery and the sleeping apartments business has convinced the promoters of the of Mr. M. Walkem, was found under the scheme that there is sufficient traffic in

giant gunpowder was found in a closet in an empty basement of the Horne block, at the corner of Cordova and Cambie streets, to-day. Part of a gunnysack was around the keg and the keg itself had been burnt, evidently by a bonfire of waste paper, but the powder had not ignited. It is impossible to form any theory. The Bank of B.N.A. occupied the first floor above the basement eighteen months ago, and since that time R. A. Anderson and the Great Northern agents were occupants. The object of those who attempted to set fire to the powder was evidently malice, as the terrific explosion would have attracted too much attention for a robbery. During the bank's occupancy of will commence in earnest next week. the upper floor the basement was in use by & Leithead, wholesale tobacconists but has been empty for the past year. The police are making careful inquirie

Judgment in the case of the Edison General Electric Light Company v. Edmonds and others has been rendered. The plaintiffs were judgment creditors of the Westminster tram company, and brought action against the defendants as individual shareholders for the purpose of partially satisfy-ing a judgment out of the uncalled balance of shares held by the defendants. The case hinged on whether it came under the rail-

petitioned him to have three small Indian eserves, included in the city limits, transferred to the city. They have since been notified that Superintendent Vowell and Indian Agent Devlin were communicated ight 40 cenus.

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advertisement under this classification indian Agent Devlin were communicated to less than \$2.50, and accepted only with, and as a result the department would consent to transfer the three small Indian eserves to the city provided they gave in zohange a suitable camping ground for the xchange a suitable c Indians. Mr. Devlin had reported that the one situated on Lulu island, offered in exchange, would not be suitable as the land was too low and marshy, so that another camping ground would have to be chosen. The Deputy Adjutant-General of Militia has given the two howitzers in Westminster to the corporation. At Col. Peters' suggestion the guns will no doubt be handed to the officers in charge of the new company of

rarrison artillery. The finance committee has recommended that 25 per cent. rebate of rental be allowed cent. on unimproved.

The Westminster football teams continue

to play in the Queen's park grounds in spite of the mandate of the council to the contrary. Military Matters In Vancouver-News | The council will pass a by-law prohibiting teams from using the grounds.

A. O. Campbell, of Campbell & Anderson. has purchased Godfrey's hardware business at Vancouver, and will realize from the firm

and move to Vancouver. The council are about to call for \$400,000 of bridge bonds.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Feb. 5 .- The Nanaimo-Wellington tram line proposition came up in the city council this evening. The proposition VANCOUVER, Feb. 4.—Interest in military has already been explained in detail and appears to strike the people in a favorable light as now arranged. The usual leave to introduce a by law was granted to Ald. Taggart. This will ask the city to guarantee on of the parade takes place on March 4. Interest at 5 per cent. on \$35,000 for a The clothing stolen from the residences of period of ten years. A careful canvass for of Mr. M. Walkem, was found under the sidewalk on the corner of Hastings and Burrard yesterday, and the corner of Hastings and Burrard yesterday, and increase the recipient of the crew, who further testified their esteem by making Mrs. Monserrat the recipient of a handsome timepiece.

At the Yancouver Zoo yesterday two little strangers made things interesting for the Willoughly family of Australia. Poor little chaps they had no time to see much of British Columbia. They could not stand our climate—they shivered, and died.

Vancouver, Feb. 4.—(Special)—A keg of sideward in the corner of the sufficient traffic in solement that there is sufficient traffic in gold to the ton. There is a little copper and a little silver, but not worth mention in gold to the ton. There is a little copper and a little silver, but not worth mention. There are about fifty men employed in the mine. It is a pretty camp and every-body interested there is satisfied with the conditions. The owners of the War Eagle will continue to develop the property and increase the production." Mr. Finch resulting the conditions. The owners of the War Eagle will continue to develop the property and increase the production." Mr. Finch resulting the conditions of the conditions. The owners of the War Eagle will continue to develop the property and increase the production." Mr. Finch resulting the conditions. The owners of the War Eagle will continue to develop the property and increase the production." Mr. Finch resulting the conditions. The owners of the War Eagle will continue to develop the property and in the mine. It is a pretty camp and every-body interested there is satisfied with the conditions. The owners of the War Eagle will continue to develop the property and in the mine. It is a pretty camp and every-body interested there is a little color. The concentrations at osmp MoKinney will continue to develop the property and in the mine. It is a pretty camp and every-body interested there is a little color. The concentrations at osmp MoKinney will co VANCOUVER, Feb. 4.—(Special)—A keg of cian is of opinion that the current was off at

PLUMPER PASS

PLUMPER PASS, Feb. 4.—The islanders just now are deriving a beneficial result in having their freight, lumber, etc, brought up from Victoria at a cheap rate, the owner of a well-known tugboat having secured the contract, and the first trip, landing at Gali-ano island wharf, will be made this week. Should fine weather continue spring work Ploughing has already begun on many of

the farms.

A number of residents here wishing to exercise the franchise have been recently added to the new Dominion voters' list. The Galiano public school, which was closed on November 1 last, was re-opened on Friday, the 1st inst., the trustees having secured the services of Miss Ethel Rockford of Victoria, as teacher. There was a good attendance of scholars on the opening day.

The many friends of J. W. Sinclair, the popular school teacher on Mayne saland, will be glad to learn that he is slowly recovering dale.

of a big man, and the description tallies bird a very closely with that of Depew, one of the Kaslo. McCabe party.

(From the Spokesman Review.) Colonel L. N. Peyton, George M. Forster, Colonel William M. Ridpath, W. J. Harris,

Colonel W. W. D. Turner and L. F. Williams have returned from a visit to the Le Roi mine, in the Trail creek district. "This," said Colonel Peyton, business man ager for the company, "was the first official visit of the trustees to the mine. All were pleased with the improvements and development and abundantly satisfied with the present condition of the property." The Le Roi is producing and shipping an average of 30 tons of ore a day. The main shaft down 355 feet and the company is pushing the work on the 300 and 350 foot levels, with a force of 50 men. The ore from the Le Roi at present comes down over the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad and goes to the United Smelting and Refining Com-pany's works at Helena, netting a satisactory profit.

The new hotel, erected by the company at cost of \$7,500, is now completed and is said to be one of the best equipped hostelries in British Columbia. In addition to the hotel there are two large lodging houses for the accommodation of the miners, together with the old bunkhouse. The shaft house ontains two large boilers, a ten-drill air ompressor hoist and blacksmith shop. Colonel Peyton goes up to the mine again next Saturday with supplies and equipments needed in the prosecution of the work.

John A. Finch, Austin Corbin and Thomas Herrick, with Captain Thompson as their guest, came down Tuesday from the War Eagle mine. "The War Eagle," said Mr. Finch, "is shipping from 35 to 40 tons a day. The ore goes by sleigh to Trail creek landing, seven miles, thence by steamer down the Columbia river to Northport, over the Spekane Falls & Northern to this city, and to Great Falls, Mont., via the Great Northern railroad. The mine has been opened by three shafts and a tunnel and is looking first rate. The tunnel cuts the ore well out of their spec. vein of five to seven feet of smelting ore. It varies considerably, ranging from \$20 to \$40

Forks who went to get work at the Idaho have not been seen since leaving the concentrator, and there is little doubt but that they were caught in a slide on the confine season fine salmon were caught in a slide on the confine season fine salmon were caught in a slide on the confine season fine salmon were caught in a slide on the confine season fine salmon were caught in a slide on the confine season fine salmon were caught in a slide on the confine season fine salmon were caught in the confine season fine salmon were caught the confine season fine salmon were caught the confine season seas

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of sterling qualities and was respected by Judge does has gone East to recruit his those who is a whim. It is select the steet of the year to been the latest developments in the relief and scheme. Last alight fully half the time of the council was taken up in discussing this important departure, which was inaugurated in 1894. The men who are employed work and that it is relief work, and that therefore the lowest possible wages are to be paid, and each man will not be employed more than a week or ten days when he must make way for others needing mediately, although the men will not draw pay until June next. With No. 4 reorganized immediately, although the men will not draw pay until June next. With No. 4 reorganized the six companies, with the folly form the mount of the Clearwater, about 80 miles from Kambers working steads till were found to be subject to the year to be employed more than a week or ten days when he must make way for others needing mediately, although the men will not draw pay until June next. With No. 4 reorganized the six companies, with No. 4 reorganized the six companies, with No. 4 reorganized of the condents of the Clearwater, about 80 miles from Kambers was a normal working to day in America, but the Sloom work in the form them of the Surprise of the Surprise and 200 tons of the Surprise and the winter. The Surprise has shown up very well this work and the surprise and the properties in the neighborhood of the surprise of the Surprise and the surprise and the properties in the neighborhood by the surprise and the surprise and the surprise and th

to the concentrator.

The Surprise, Wellington, Payne, Blue-bird and Cariboo are still shipping ore via

Work has been commenced again on the Wellington, giving employment to several

The last of the shipment of 75 tons from F. Shannon has purchased from C. W

Aylwin an eighth interest in the Iron Monntain claim, paying therefor \$50.

The annual meeting of the Le Roi Smelting & Mining Company, held in Spokane last week, the old directory was re-elected last week, the old directory was re-elected as follows: George W. Forster, George Turner, Col. W. W. D. Turner, D. W. Hen-ley Col. W. W. D. Turner, D. W. Henley, Col. W. M. Ridpath, L. F. Williams, W. Binkley, Col. 1. N. Peyton and W J. Harris.

T. O'Brien has made his appearance and companions have been working their place claims on Moose creek, about sixty miles

D. C. Corbin, the all-powerful controlle of the Spekane Falls & Northern and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway systems was in Nelson last week to settle tion of right of way from Five Mile Point into the county town, which he has satis factorily arranged, the C.P.R. withdrawing their opposition to the spur by being granted

running powers over same.

The staff on the Cliff, at Trail Creek. owned by Wharton Bros., of Spokane, has been reduced to two men, who will continue developing the property. The Cliff is a tunnel proposition. Work on the main tunnel has gone in 71 feet, showing clean ore on all sides. Depth is gained as tunnel is driven, almost foot for foot, making the claim much easier to handle and less expensive. The Cliff has the largest showing of ore in the camp. The vein parallels that of the War Eagle, at the distance of about a quarter of a mile. The Trail Creek camp is alive with activity. At Rossland there is a boom, people flooking in from all quarters, but principally from Spokane. Realty has doubled in price and those Nelson parties who lately acquir-

owners. This is a very promising property, and in the future will give a good account of (From the Nelson Miner.)

Communication with the outside world has been restored now that the snow has been cleared away and the railroad cleared of the mud slides which covered it in several places.

It is reported that two man from Three the future will give a good account of itself. Other interests in the same camp were secured by the foregoing parties. The Empire claim at Fairview, for which Mr. Klins is taking out a certificate of improvements, has a lead about three and one-half feet wide, running north and south, which is traceable nearly the entire length of the claim. Development consists principally

they were caught in a slide on the road.

In the upper tunnel of the Cumberland the ore chute is 70 feet long, showing in places four feet of good clean ore and occasionally grey copper.

R. Alexander has leased Idaho No. 2 from der at the falls that is if they care to eat

unlikely that many prospectors will visit it.

There is sain to be enough ore in sight on the Iron Crown, a property on Bear creek owned by J. A. Finch, to pay for the mine.

(From the Slocan Times.)

Ben Finnall has sold a one-fortieth interest in the Thompson group to C. Teas-

of shares held by the defendants. The case hinged on whether it came under the rail, way act or not. Justice Drake presiding held that the Britah Columbia ratiway and the Britah Columbia rat

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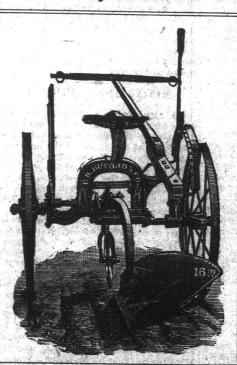
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