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McKinley and Hobart Proclaimed One of the Departmental Buildings Advance of the Royal Niger Com- Proposal to Close Public Houses in congress The Nicaras Canal.

Morgan Gives Canadian Tariff Commissioners Some of His Anti-

gar renewed as savocacy of the measure, and in a somewhat dramatic manner referred quite frequently to "Great Britain's intriguing." He pointed out that prior to Mr. Cleveland's first term the policy of the government construction of the canal and to this end Secretary Frelinghuysen negotiated a treaty by which the United States secured control of a strip twelve miles wide across the isthmus on payment of \$4,000,000 to Nicaragna. But Mr. Cleveland on emperence of the government and withdrew the greaty from the senate. This had led naturally and necessarily to a private company taking up the work which the government and withdrew the government and exception of the company taking up the work which the government and withdrew the government and manner of the government and withdrew the government and with

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Documents and Official Papers Prior | Capture of the Town of Bida—Enorto Confederation Completely

Washington, Feb. 10.—The electoral votes of the 45 states of the Union were formally counted at the joint session of many a long day is raging to-night, and the Royal Niger Company's which the Royal Societies' Club gave to expedition against the Emir of Nupe, U.S. Ambassador Bayard upon his re-McKinley and Hobart as President and At midnight the entire roof of the dice-president respectively.

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In the senate this afternoon the Nicaoffices on the fourth storey are in flames. ragua bill was taken up. Senator Mor- The efforts of the Ottawa brigade are mated that the followers of the Emir including many American airs. gan renewed his advocacy of the mea-directed towards keeping the flames from of Nupe numbered at least 50,000. The sure, and in a somewhat dramatic descending the lower stories of British cavalry and infantry were sta-

declaration.

"It it of such a character," said Mr. Morran, "that I am compelled to present this information to the senate in executive session. It will disclose that up to this hour British intervention has been conspiring to prevent the consummation of this project under American control. Unless," said he, "all the manipulation of the United States has been taken out of us by contracts to keep the peace there would be the serious result of the abandonment of the canal bill, to which the senate was now invited."

Turning to Mr. Sherman, who sat across the saile Mr. Morgan said: "The senator from Ohfo will never be able to execute his plans for a treat of which he cover they it is had the genine of a Metternich said a Talleyrand as would be overcome by these little thimbler is ging peptis covers. As Land to him the other day, it is that the control of the coverness by these little thimbler is ging peptis covers. As land to him the other day, it is that the control of the coverness by these little thimbler is ging peptis covers. As land to him the other day, it is that the control of the coverness by these little thimbler is ging peptis covers. As land to him the other day, it is the senator from Ohio, in his new position, will find his efforts brought to naught. We are informed that there is to be an extra session of congress," proceeded Mr. Morgan, "and I give notice that at the earliest, possible day I was passed; and if the glory and honor of these coverness was all the senator from Ohio, in his new position, will list the tower over Hun. Mr. Davice' office, the tower over Hun. Mr. Davice' office, the tower over Hun. Mr. Davice' office, the consistence of the Royal Niger Companies forces of the covering the sugar slopes, covering the sugar slopes, covering the sugar slopes, covering the sugar slopes, covering the sugar slopes cov

AGAINST THE EMIR. BAYARD BANQUETTED

pany's Expedition Against

mous Losses Among the

Sunday Voted Down in the

Motion to Disestablish and Disendo the Church of England

BUFFALO, Feb. 11.—A special to the

Departure of a Flotilla for Crete-Great Enthusiasm in the

Arms and Ammunition Landed-Mohammedans Pillaging the Houses of Christians.

London, Feb. 10.-A dispatch from Athens says the torpedo flotilla comthe landing of any Turkish troops day in distributing relief to the Cretan purpose of receiving the royal com-

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ted to leave here under agreement with the Christians, while proceeding to Heraklion escorted by troops, were attacked by the Christians and suffered considerable loss.

ROME, Feb. 11.—King Humbert this afternoon conferred with Admiral Canevara, who is to command the Italian squadron destined for Crete. Admiral Canevara received instructions from the King as to the course to be prepried

supplies on a great scale. The first instalment, it is added, sailed on Wednesday with 600 armed Cretans. The dispatch concludes with the remark:

"It is possible that a direct collision

opportunity. Parliamentary practice gives them free scope to deal with every no plans for transportation whereby subject that has come or ought to come within the purview of the administration. They have the right to criticize teaching of history in the United States has proceeded on wrong lines. The peodone and to attack it for what it has not done. The whole past, present and future of the government's policy and performance may be reviewed. The performance may be reviewed. The performance may be reviewed. The government of this province does what mong the greatest in history, but they have been they are government of this province does what mong the greatest in history, but they have given the matter is that the some objects made of clay were found on the system that if the speech some objects made of clay were found on the speech which is states, has a population of 27,-688,000. Her army numbers 700,280 effective men. Her navy consists of 95 this part of have been the work of human hands. It will be a very remarkable thing to find on that vast the greatest in the world; but they have yet to prove their greatness in arms. The imagination can hardly conceive of what an incomprehensible revelation it would be to such a race that outside of the such as a population of 27,-688,000. Her army numbers 700,280 effective men. Her navy consists of 95 the admitted. But it proves nothing, the greatest in the world; but they have of human hands. It will be a very remarkable thing to find on that vast the greatest in the world; but they have yet to prove their greatness in arms. The imagination can hardly conceive of what an incomprehensible revelation it would be something new.

The Economist is a new monthly personal performance of the government's policy and performance in the speech, which is simply a value as fighting edition. The province does what the greatest in the world; but they have been the world; but they have been the world; but they have the field of the subtract that the speech which it is the fective men government of this province does what the government of no other province does. It places the public accounts in the hands of members before the passage of the address, and gives them plenty of time to examine them before the address is moved. In most other legisla
smong the greatest in history, but they are the triumphs of peace and not of the ice belt and "circumambient of the short of the ice belt and "circumambient of the saddress, and gives the public accounts in but they have been made with the axe, oupled by hundreds of millions of peoph the shovel and the plough, and not with the sword or artillery.

Mr. Huff was made to say in the Money and Risks, is the editor. The Colonist report of Thursday's debate that he hoped the bill for a railway to Alberni would receive serious consideration. What Mr. Huff said was that at subsequent, issues fulfil the promise subsequent, issues fulfil the promise of the first, it will be a valuable publible matter would receive serious consideration. Yet with the records of previous sessions at their disposal, with their intimate knowledge of what has been done throughout the province during the past year, and with the public accounts in their hands, the members of the opposition were unable to score a single might be his last, went bravely on in the social transportation. This statement of the province during the past that the statement of the pro to the government, but to the whole from being killed by a falling bucket that affairs have been so conducted that the keen and critical gentlemen on the deliberate offering of his limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and, for the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and the keen and critical gentlemen on the limb and t left of the Speaker could find in the five all he knew, his life to save others. may be one of surpassing interest. nothing whatever that called for any de- ference so long as I saved the boys." If

MISSTATING HISTORY.

Much feeling is expressed in the New York Sun over the manner in which the history of the United States is taught in the South is being educated to entertain a prejudice against the North and that alive. In this the South is only following the example set in the North. There is nothing quite so absurd as a Northern American school history. It deals with the War of the Revolution and that of else in the history of mankind taught that the military record of their tion that it cannot retreat without discreditors lyance without disaster. During dulum. The facts that will be thus asthe last twelvementh the people of the certained will, it is expected, go far to carts. In these the tendency is to pull United States have been seriously told by braggarts in congress and the public shape. press that the country needs a war. There is danger, they have been assured in touch with the matter can have Siberia than in others in the same latino idea how this spurious mile that in others in the same latino idea how this spurious mile that in others in the same latino idea how this spurious mile that is not the same latino idea how this spurious mile that the same latino idea how this spurious mile that the same latino idea how the same generation of Americans. Taught to be-lieve that their armies have been invin-tion with the Antarctic zone for which cible on land and their fleets unconquerable at sea, they look with considererable longing for the time to come when Forty years ago Dr. Kane came back new laurels can be added to what they from the Arctic seas, where he had been have been led to believe is a garland of searching for Sir John Franklin, and glory which the world regards with told an incredulous public that the ably ignorant of its greatest facts.

patriotism. If a war vessel is launched, brought back similar reports, and even has been proved," said a leading Ameri- Dr. Nansen said that one of the things days of Nero, when rulers were not deare twice as good as any others in the cold grew less intense the nearer the apworld." Of course the man who wrote proach to the Pole. that did not believe it; he was simply In regard to the Antarctic world so playing upon the absurd notions which very little is known that one must speak will be shortly combined under one manthe school histories bave inculcated into very guardedly in reference to it. About the minds of the younger element of the all that can be said with certainty is that

The older heads in the country are not globe South of Africa, South America deceived by such nonsense. The senate and Australia, and that this is bounded Mr. Macpherson in the Colonist yestercommittee on coast defence last year on the South by a wall of ice, presum- day made it appear as if we desired to examined a number of witnesses, ably resting upon a continent; that question his good faith. This was not Among them was Admiral Walker. He vegetable life exists on this continent to intended.

there is a heart that does not beat the quicker for this short story it must be dead to an appreciation of lofty courage. Men have won the Victoria Cross by acts no nobler than those which Peter Joyce and Jim Hemsworth performed, not in the excitement of battle the schools of the Southern States. Ex-tracts from the school books certainly give color to the claim that the youth of every day duty and under circumstances by no means calculated to inspire lofty the fires of sectionalism are being kept deeds. No roll of honor in British Col-alive. In this the South is only followname of Joyce and Hemsworth upon it.

THE ENDS OF THE EARTH.

taught that the military record of their country is the admiration of humanity, and that wherever the Stars and Stripes have been seen, on land or sea, there the Goddess of Victory has followed. The consequence of this that there is growing up in that country an absurd braggartism, which would be laughable if there was not a dangerous of most of their special in a general way and that its equatorial ing that the animals in order to pull their loads more comfortably would and the special ing that the animals in order to pull their loads more comfortably would be pull their loads more comfortably would serve who has recently visited Eastern Carnad or Europe, is that the investing public looks with more favor on exploration and development companies than have liked to get their heads lower. The horses were well kept and showed that their drivers took pride in them. The horses seemed to fit well and was so made apparently ag to prevent chafing. An interesting series of measurements is now in progress, being carried on by the system of their drivers took pride in them. The companies whose assets consist of only one or two properties and a limited amount of treasury stock to be sold for their double or their drivers took pride in them. The companies whose assets consist of only one or two properties and a limited amount of treasury stock to be sold for their double or their drivers took pride in them. The companies whose assets consist of only one or two properties and a limited amount of treasury stock to be sold for their double or their drivers took pride in them. The companies whose assets consist of only one or two properties and a limited amount of treasury stock to be sold for their drivers took pride in them. The companies whose assets consist of only one or two properties and a limited amount of treasury stock to be sold for their drivers took pride in them. The companies whose assets consist of only one or two properties and a limited amount of treasury stock to be sold for their drivers took pride in the p absurd braggartism, which would be labeled by lis now in progress, being carried on by laughable if there was not a dangerous side to it. The danger consists in the governments of most of the civilized powers. Parties of men are engaged in fact that some day an irresponsible set of running due east and west lines in both legislators may plunge the nation into a legislators may plunge the nation into a list of the civilized powers. Parties of men are engaged in their check-reins, but unquestionably it would be better if the reins were unbooked when the drays are loaded. The Miner is inclined to the belief that in favoring this form of investment, the public is reducing the risk plant. war, or at least place it in such a posiobservations at different points, toThis illustrates one class of cases. The it incurs to the minimum.—Rossland

of the nation becoming enervated if idea as to the flatness of the globe at the will tell you that the overdraw there is not a lot of bloodshed at the Poles, and cannot be explained satisfac- rein is, in possibly the majority of cases, earliest opportunity. We are not at all torily by reference to any ascertained a help to the animal, and those people exaggerating when we use this language, facts. One of these is the existence of who work so commendably in the cause for it is literally correct. That such an an irregular belt of maximum cold south of dumb animals may feel assured that abominable and unchristian doctrine of the North Pole. Thus it is much no living creatures get better care than should be advocated is the direct result colder in Labrador than in Norway, tretting horses receive from intelligent of the incendiary manner in which his- which is further north; much colder in trainers. In nine cases out of ten, how tory is taught in the schools. Those Russia than in the same latitude in ever, the old fashioned check-rein, which who have not been brought very closely France; much colder in some parts of draws the horse's head back and brings no idea how this spurious mil- tude. The position of the Magnetic give him what a false taste considers a itarism prevails among the younger Pole is another unexplained fact, and graceful carriage, is an instrument of science is not yet able to account, or in understood and fashion is pronouncing fact present any reasonable hypothesis.

The newspapers pander to this false quent explorers in very high latitudes

an immense belt of water surrounds the

The Rossland Miner pays a deserved weeks ago a French savant got the far enough North and South. A few cation. at their disposal, with their intimate tribute to Peter Joyce and James Hems-scientific world to listen while he told it Ir is surprising as novel to read in the point against the administration. This the hope of rescuing the victims of an ago laughed most heartily, that the subject for congratulation, not only explosion. Hemsworth saved two men world was hollow, but was inhabited on

CHECK REINS, to play. A lady has asked the Colonist ito say something regarding the use of checkreins on horses. The subject is one upon results as a rule; but there is some danger in overdoing the matter. A checkrecent and important records are sate.

The same that is some importance in paritamentary practice arose on Friday when
for a case of sickness it will hardly be
the Lient. Governor asking that the exrein is not necessarily an instrument of torture. There are two cases in which it is, namely, when it keeps the horse's head and neck in an unnatural position, thereby interfering with respiration and putting a strain on muscles not intended to bear it, and where, as in the case of draught horses, it prevents them from settling their necks properly in the col-It is somewhat surprising to be told on mentioned that two dray horses, which the miners at Rossland was that of a 1812 as though there was nothing good authority that there is very much passed up Government street yesterday hero." else in the history of mankind doubt in the minds of astronomers as to drawing loads, had check-reins on the exact shape of the earth. There is school children across the border are no question as to its being spherical in a tangent that the military record of their

heads and in seeing beauty in the curves which nature has given them. WHEN Jim Corbett, pugilist, arrived reverence. Tell these youths that neither further North his expedition went after at Reno, Nevada, he was met by Govin the war of the Revolution nor in that passing a certain latitude the milder the ernor Sadler, of that State, who expressof 1812 was there a first class military or temperature became, and also told of naval operation and they regard you as facts observed by himself and his subeither falsifying history or being lament- ordinates which formed prima facie evi- the prize-fighter on his courage and abdence of an open Polar sea. All subse-quent explorers in very high latitudes march of civilization proceed. In conpatriotism. If a war vessel is launched, brought back similar reports, and even no matter what her actual character may Sir George Nares, whose progress North-fight there is to be a greatlive bird tourmet.—Twinkles.

Consuela—The man I marry must be genius. Howard—How fortunate we have not account to the championship prize genius. Howard—How fortunate we have not account to the championship prize genius. be, she is at once described as a new ward was blocked by what he named nament. What's the matter with addterror of the seas, as the most powerful palaeocrystic ice, to signify its great ing bull fights? And why not put a few vessel affoat, and as able to sink any- age, declared himself convinced that be- grizzly bears in a pen and feed them with thing that carries a foreign flag. "It | youd that ice there was an open sea. | women and children, after the good old has been proved," said a leading American paper during the Venezuelan flurry, which his expedition demonstrated was terred by absence of courage or presence when rulers were not demonstrated was terred by absence of courage or presence or courage or presence or courage or presence of courage or presence or courage or courag "that man for man American sailors the correctness of the theory that the of hypocrisy from legalizing any sort of "amusement"?

torture and cannot be too strongly con-

demned. This is becoming generally

in favor of giving even coach horses free

agement; but nothing very specific is given in the way of proof.

A SURPLUS " not " in the reference to

was asked what sort of defence the a limited extent and in low forms, and THE relations of Greece and Turkey was asked what sort of defence the American navy could make against the American navy could make against the whole navy of Great Britain. His answer was that if Great Britain should send against the United States such two presents that the United States such two presents on the debate upon the debate upon the debate upon the debate on the const of the orposition members complained that there was nothing in the speech to reply to, and made this their excuse for not attacking the general policy of the government. But this is a priget or many outlet making of the government. But this is a priget or many outlet was not true that a million men would be policy of the government. But this is a priget or many outlet making of the government. But this is a priget or many outlet was not true that a million men would be abate on the address is the opposition."

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collier Mackinaw afloat, which, by the way, is an odd kind of prank for Boreas

at Ottawa is, if we remember right, the second of the kind that has occurred.

It is to be hared that II. THE fire in the departmental building which much has been written with good It is to be hoped that Hon. Mr. Tarte is

lar. In example of the latter it may be of Jim Hemsworth in saving the lives of

Our India fund will be sure to bring us some reward in the form of immigrants. It is an additional proof, and one widely advertised by the approving one widely advertised by the approving comments of the British press, that Canada is at least a fairly prosperous country-an inviting land for thrifty, in-

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"What a small mind Mrs. Venlynne has!" "Naturely. She has given her husband so many pieces of it."—London Tit-Bits.

"Now just observe this old tapestry. See how delicate is the tracery of the figures." "Isn't it—er—a trifle indelicate in places?"—Detroit Journal. "Now. Violet, can you give me any reason why I should not punish you for being naughty?" Violet. Yes, ma. The doctor sail you weren't to take any vi'lent ex'cise.—Boston Guardian.

"Your wife has such a liquid voice," sair. Fosdick to Mr. Tiff. "Yes, that's pretty good name for it," replied Mr. Tiff Mr. Fosdick looked up enquiringly, and Mr. Tiff added: "It never dries up, you know."—Harper's Bazar.

"Is the sail the only thing that guides a ship?" asked the green passenger. "No,' said the mate. "There are rudders,"—In dianapolis Journal. A Full House, Perhaps.—Rev. Theo Log

"You cawn't set down no fixed rule o' conduct in this life," said old Wiggins, the Barley Mow orator. "Samson got into trouble 'cause he got 'is hair cut, and Absalom got into trouble 'cause he didn't."—London Tit-Bits.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

dealt with from a purely non-political standpoint. The government could hardly ask for such a vote without first authorities at £159—say \$4.70; other authorities at £100—say \$485.

It does not appear to be unreasonable

A point of some importance in parlia-

in, and hence it was undesirable to set a precedent to the contrary. As the house is the guardian of the public funds, there can be no question as to its right to all the information regarding the expenditure which the government has in its possession. There are certain matters which for reasons of public policy, the government may withhold temporarily from the house, but the manner in which the public money has been expended does not come in this class. This doctrine was distinctly laid down in a report of the committee of the House of Commons in 1828. The Premier is to be report of the committee of the House of Commons in 1828. The Premier is to be commended for his watchfulness over the preceding of the watchfulness.

A heavenly gift within a holy shrine.

the matter would receive serious con-

The legislative catechism is growing long and some of the questions to be asked of the government are interesting.

The suggestion of the Attorney-General that a grant should be made to the sufferers by the Point Ellice disaster is individuals by disease and death, attempts have been made to estimate this tempts have been made to estimate this less to the community. Sir Edwin Chadsomewhat out of the usual course. Evidently a matter of that kind must be dealt with from a purely non-political

mot mistaken when he says that all the recent and important records are sate.

Mr. Helmcken moved for an address to the Lieut. Governor asking that the expenses in connection with the loan of 1895 should be brought down. The premier raised two points. The first was that is a subject for congratulation, except that is a subject for congratulation, except that the revenue is increasing and mining booming. For this much of an exception let us be duly thankful.

The Dost-Intalligencer says: "The act of the Dose has the power itself to order returns of this class to be brought that \$15 is an unreasonable than the sessional papers of 1896. The other and more important point was that the house has the power itself to order returns of this class to be brought in, and hence it was undesirable to set a precedent to the contrary. As the house vear.

the prerogatives of the house.

Above all price of wealth, The body's jewel—not for minds profane
Or hands to tamper with in practice
vain—
Like to a woman's virtue is a man's health.

To THE EDITOR:—When such a catas-

SKIN DISEASES

One Remedy Which has Never Failed Tried and Tested Ointment.

Because other alleged remedies for piles, scrotula, eczematic eruptions, as cald head, chafing, black heads, salt rheum and skin diseases generally have proved useless, don't condemn Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has never been known to fail. For instance, Nelson Simmons, Merensburg, Ont., writes:

"I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for Itching Piles, and can recommend it it have head perfect freedom from the disease."

"I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for Itching Piles, and can recommend it here treatment for the disease."

"I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for Itching Piles, and can recommend it here the completely. Large scales covered him companies which are certain to fail and lock up to a companies which are certain to fail and lock up to a companies which are certain to fail and lock up to a companies which are certain to fail and lock up to a companies which are certain to fail and lock up to a companies which are certain to fail and lock up to a companies which are certain to fail and lock up to a companies which are certain to fail and lock up to a companies which are certai

Females, over 15 years of age, 67. Females under 15 years of age, 44. This makes a total of 346. It would appear that the preponder-ance of deaths of males over those of fe-males is more than might be reasonably males is more than might be reasonably anticipated, yet the table states that there were no less than 86 deaths of males between twenty and sixty years of age. It is probable, however, that the majority of the accidental deaths, numbering 23, took place among the adult males. We will assume that they all did not in which meable and the state of the state males. We will assume that they all did so; in which case the deaths from dis-ease are in the following ratios: Adult males 43.75 per cent., adult femalcs, 20.94 per cent., and children, 35.31 per

With this proportion the excess of 59 deaths would be, of adult males 26, of adult females 12, and of children 21; it is perhaps needless to discriminate between the sexes and ages of children who suf-fered from preventable sickness.

While it is impossible to guage the

for the purpose in view at placing the loss to the community by the death of an adult male at \$400, of an adult female

DR SELWYN'S BREAK.

To THE EDITOR:-Dr. Selwyn has not on the predictions of Eastern per on the predictions of Eastern people under the influence of mining fever who assert that Canada will soon become one of the greatest gold producing countries on earth. Making allowance, however, for Dr. Sel-wyn's annoyance at extreme statements which at present have little to justify them I think he went to the other extreme when he deelgred the Dominion would never certained will, it is expected, go far to settling the question of the earth's shape.

Certain conditions are known to exist which are not consistent with the old idea as to the flatness of the globe at the Poles, and cannot be explained satisfactorily by reference to any ascertained facts. One of these is the existence of an irregular belt of maximum cold south

AN EXPORT DUTY ON ORE.

If the Dominion government were to place an export, duty upon ores, it would encourage home smelting, and it would be impossible for speculators to build up American townsites at the expense of Canadian towns. There is an opportunity for Eastern papers to do British Columbia as service by looking into the majority of cases, a help to the animal, and those people who work so commendably in the cause of dumb animals may feel assured the survey of the dead and sympathy with build up American townsites at the expense of Canadian towns. There is an opportunity for Eastern papers to do British Columbia as service by looking into the majority of cases, a help to the animal, and those people who work so commendably in the cause of dumb animals may feel assured the survey of the dead and sympathy with build up American townsites at the expense of Canadian towns. There is an opportunity for Eastern papers to do British Columbia as service by looking into the majority of cases, a help to the animal, and those people who work so commendably in the cause of dumb animals may feel assured the survey of the dead and sympathy with build up American townsites at the expense of Canadian towns. There is an opportunity for Eastern papers to do British Columbia may in the years to come make as good a gold record as any ore of curred last year at the Point Ellice to bridge last year takes place, every heart in the community in the dead year at the Point Ellice to bridge last year takes place, every theart in the community in the dead year at the Point Ellice to bridge last year at the Point Ellice to bridge last year at the Point Ellice to the communi the case that our deceased brother has been hurried to a premature grave by the inaction of ourselves and those whom we have placed in power.

The board of health has done good service in calling the attention of the legislature and civic authorities to the urgent need of proper sanitation throughout the province. In some places partial steps have been taken to remedy unsanitary conditions and with gratifying results.

As a case in point let us take our own city. In 1891 before the introduction of sewers the deaths were 346, and in 1896 after the construction of a portion of the sewerage 349; of these, however, in the former year 26, and in the latter 50 were due to accident, leaving 320 and 299 respectively as due to so called natural causes.

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Affairs in Crete M Trouble An

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Christians Must Be Their Oppressor tack on E

London, Feb. 12 .-Crete is attracting n Since the massacre of Greek islands has g government so much After many insurrect constitution in 1886 stop the insurrection. ish subjects were cons the Turkish officers fa The Christians have longing for annexation made a frantic applica powers at the Berlin of But Premier Disraeli disposed to weaken Tu and did not consider ously. So the mutual the Turkish authoritie tians has continued, vs

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Ring accompanied the riage to the point of de were scarcely able to crowd owing to the prands of persons on the George, the second son Greece, who had sailed mand of the torpede to the torpede to the companies of age. The Greeks h for royalty as such, bu their generous-hearted adopted all her childre A dispatch to the Tir savs that the statemen commons by Mr. Geor liamentary secretary f red in Crete, ca prise in Greece. "As order that has been re Athens corresponder "Prince George Bergeneral of Crete, is still Greek consulate by a tenegro gendarm Greek marines from the

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The Berlin correspond News says that an Atl oeen received announ gees are now in a mi on the island of Milos the exodus from Crete demand for transportat steamers have been u paper Hecti accuses paper Hecti accuses throwing bombs into ter, and the Turkish sing women and childre. It appears from corete that little preparate for a revolt in part of the island, whe difficult to resist the T for there the troops ca

for there the troops ca visioned and reinforce men-of-war in Aegean Through the Levka Through the Levka runs in the centre and separating the bay of S of Sphakia, fortificatio tablished without any part of the Turkish living in a half-doze vicinity of Galatea, wi consisting of about 3,00 ed upon the inhabitant A dispatch from Co the Greek patriarch, A resigned, protesting ag esigned, protesting ag of a synod in session. the Metropolitan of H proclaimed patriarch l

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ATHENS, Feb. 12.—T.
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12 per 1.000 under the most oulation, as has been frequently ed in reports, to be 20,000, the per annum exclusive of those due lent should not exceed 240.

59 deaths and 1.552 cases of pr ole sickness.
statement for 1891 gives the folratio of mortality in sex and age

es, over 15 years of age, 166. s, under 15 years of age, 69. ales, over 15 years of age, 67. ales under 15 years of age, 44. makes a total of 346.

uld appear that the preponde deaths of males over those of feis more than might be reasonably pated, yet the table states that less than 86 deaths of etween twenty and sixty years It is probable, however, that the ity of the accidental deaths, num-23, took place among the adult which case the deaths from disre in the following ratios: Adult 43.75 per cent., adult females, per cent., and children, 35.31 per

h this proportion the excess of 59 s would be, of adult males 26, of adult es 12, and of children 21; it is pereedless to discriminate xes and ages of children who sufm preventable sickness.

ile it is impossible to guage the cal and mental anguish caused to duals by disease and death, at-s have been made to estimate this the community. Sir Edwin Chadestimates that loss in the case of alt male at £159—say \$770; other rities at £100—say \$485.

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issues of life and death, in the orands of a higher power than our but we contend that by an intel-and comprehensive adoption of ce, the rates of death and sickness e reduced to a minimum. educed to a minimum. To ignesibility of contributing by neglito the mortality and suffering of clows. Edward Mohun, C.E.

DR SELWYN'S BREAK.

THE EDITOR:-Dr. Selwyn has not duence of mining fever who assert anada will soon become one of the st gold producing countries on earth g allowance, however, for Dr. Selannoyance at extreme statements present have little to justify then e went to the other extre k he went to the other extreme when clared the Dominion would never as good a gold record as any one of rincipal Australian colonies. The expectations for a large mineral pronare centred on British Colum-Considering that her "seas of tains" include the Rocky moungold belt which to the south ding enormously in Montana and ado, and also the extensions of have and also the extensions of the Nevada and coast ranges, which have California world famous as a gold er, it is among the possibilities that Columbia may in the years to come for herself a brilliant record. Whilst hat this may be so, it must be adthat during the past twenty years to compare with the best elsewhere ing big in the near future

recent issue you had a Toronto tele-headed "Dr. Selwyn's break," which ned the following; "Practical men to what has been actually achieved in Northwest Ontario and British bia as sufficient refutation of Dr. 1." To practical mining men such a mis absurd, for nothing has been is absurd, for nothing has been in Northwest Ontario worth men-To link it with British Co.

Explanation of Dr. Selwyn's some-disparaging expressions as to the of gold mining in British Columbia and with actual results in Australia, information to some of your readers, give the gold yields of the principal of Australasia in dollars: Since South Wales has produced two millions; since 1860 New Zealand ndred and sixty millions; since eensland one hundred and ninety The district of Bendigo in produced over three hundred

too soon for British Columbia to put and compare this province as a gold cer with anyone of the great A cer with anyone of the great Australlonies. The time may come when
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Affairs in Crete May Cause Great Trouble Among the "

Christians Must Be Protected From Their Oppressors-Angry Attack on England.

London, Feb. 12.-The uprising in Crete is attracting no little attention.

interfering in Crete is not believed here. It is thought that any action which may be taken will be by Great Britain, France and Russia in combination.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Le Temps prints a telegram from Athens giving evidence received here, tending to show that the Sultan sent his aide de camp to Crete with instructions for the Turkish troops to act in concert with the Mussulmans to act in concert with the Mussulmans.

GERMAN SOCIALISM.

CRISIS IN THE BAST.

Something Happening on the Turkish trother ing Moslems in Canea. to act in concert with the Mussulman for the purpose of provoking a massacre before reforms could be undertaken. This is given in explanation of the re-cent disorders and, it is said, this in-censed Greece to retaliate by sending Prince George to Crete to command the torpedo flotilla.

LEGISLATURE OF ONTARIO.

Since the massacre of Scio none of the Greek islands has given the Turkish government so much trouble as Crete.

After many insurrections, Crete got a constitution in 1886, but this did not stop the insurrection. because the Turkish did not stop the insurrection. because the Turkish military action along of the boats belonging to the torped of the opinion of the Turkish military action along of the boats belonging to the torped of the Greecan frontier.

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GRMAN SOCIALISM.

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The French have 6,538 tons and 616 men. and the Russians have 9,932 tous, with 720 men. The French and Russians combined have 16,529 tons of tighting vessels here and 1,336 men to handle them, leaving Great Britain the advantage of 9,170 tons and 147 men. In addition to the warships of the powers mentioned, the Austrian armed cruiser Kaiserine Maria Theresa, of 5,270 tons, with 450 men, is at anchor here. Would Be Missing if Called to Arms.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 13.-Dr. Milne had a

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At a committee meeting of the Victoria Golf Club on Wednesday evening it was decided to hold the third annual spring meet on the 16th, 17th and 19th of April Members of the Portland, 'acoma, Seattle and San Francis will be invited to take part, and as there are three days in which the various events can be contested, a large number of entries is expected for the various events. It was decided that the entries iday, the 12th April, and that the events for the meet should be as follows: GENTLEMEN

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Driving competition.

LADIES.

Open event and championship.
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Tacoma Ladies' event, 12 holes, for the "Cassidy Cup."

Further particulars will in due course pe and chorus, Tommy Atking, solo by W. Winsby: refreshments: clarionet solo. Winsby; refreshments; clarionet solo, J. J. Rausch; song, Mr. J. Pilling, reci-tation, Miss Powell; Dixi quartette, Messrs. Sehl, Finn, Robertson and Thomas; song, Mr. H. Ives; song, Mrs. Archer Martin.

> THE names of Neil McCallum and Robert Clark appear on the register of the Oriental hotel. Messrs. McCallum and Clark are well known residents of Grand Forks, B.C., and are in Victoria for the purpose of inquiring into the proposed incorporation of that mining centre. Mr. McCallum said they would

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government there are 75 Greeks here ready to join their countrymen in arms against the Moslems.

The death took place yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Ruth Hayes, aged 85, a native of Staffordshird, Eng., who for some time past has been living at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Burt, Vancouver street. Sunday has been set as the day of the funeral, which will take place from the residence at 2 o'clock and later from the Reformed Episcopal

There was a fire at the recidence of Miss Gray, corner of Moss and Fort streets, vesterday afternoon. The blases streets, vesterday afternoon. The blase was on the certainly guished the blase; damage, \$40.

No vote Has Yet Seen Reached in the Legislature on the Reply.

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acres sold at that rate would amount to \$600, the interest on which at 4 per cent. would be \$24 per annum, or exactly double the revenue derived from the same parcel of land under the lease, an increase which will be conceded to be in the public interest. Between 1882 and 1892 a dozen different parcels of land on Rivers Inlet ranging from 80 to 160 acres each were alienated at the rate of one dollar per acre, and when it is borne in mind that this Inlet has a coast line of more than 100 miles in extent, it may be inferred that there are still numerous sites available.

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Mr. Booth agreed with Mr. Cotton

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Third Session of the Seve FOURTH DA FRIDAY.

Mr. Speaker took the ch Mr. Rogers of Cariboo r bate on the address in Speech from the Throne is remarks in which he to the great development shown by the revenue larger last year by \$1,0 the old palmy days. Mr. John Bryden con government on being in meet the house with such dition of affairs. The had come to the country ing up communication, and that policy was to be controlled at the great demining he counselled means be taken to discussed at the great demining he counselled schemes. This was, how those things that was very the coal industry was to be controlled was the coal industry was to be controlled was the coal industry was to be controlled was the coal industry was to be coal industry was the coal ind with. The coal industry

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very sorry for the opposit to attempt to criticise so which they really had be no fault. From the leader sition they had heard t sition they had been pred sition press had been pred nothing new, for the op had been predicting the steen years. The the last ten years. The had found fault with the not bringing down a redithis session, though, as we the Premier, it was really terest of the country to measure to the last oppo to the rapid increase th place in the population. the government's action is steps they had taken arrears of the payments he rallied Mr. Kennedy or that the government wo fate of Rehoboam. Turn tion to the member from I Kidd), Col. Baker thought joking when he said that gone astray. Seeing, ho was intended seriously, about to look for it. "An it," said the Provincial Se it," said the Provincial Se was floating about in the of the member for Richmoring to Mr. Macpherson's Chief Commissioner the Fretary said that the exp Mr. Martin had given the thoroughly satisfactory to the benefit of the said that the exp Mr. Martin had given the thoroughly satisfactory to the said that the to the mining interests that the miners were mor than the farmers. Perha and there was a very g this. Prospecting was, to tent, a lottery in which draw a prize or a blank he received his license ha search for a mine, and the known one instance in had one year found a rhad sold for \$20,000, anext year had sold for \$20,000,

next year had s mine for \$40,000 but at th must be remembered th hundreds of men who du this lottery and therefor be had to miners as a wh tax was imposed. It wa too, why it was decided mine except on the net mine except on the net output. All this cry they opposition press of placin on the back of the miner sense. As to the inspectasked for by Dr. Walker pointed out that the printed been inspected this y to the safety of the miners from the experience of o that uniform regulations quartz mines would n able but it would t make regulations to quirements of the var Some legislation on thi be probably brought dow As to water rights he point present if a man did no privileges he had secur taken from him. The gotaken action towards guar interests and it was for the private bills came befathat they decomed addicate. what they deemed advisa these rights. Dealing with the opposition, he the real charges had been the government. The s province financially was congratulation, for not revenue increased over \$1 expenditure had decreas ingly. Then take Brit stock on the London ms \$500d at 104 and what h stood at 104, and what b could they have than that standing of the prov Alluding to the of miners, Col. Baker, wa of miners, Col. Baker, wa able to say that in the mi British Columbia life and just as safe as in the old this state of things was of people from the United credit was due to the Atto department for the excetion of law and order. T buildings that were now pletion were the cheapest built in any country of the ring the class of work.

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ACCOUNTS — Messrs. Rithet, er, McGregor, Sword and Kidd.

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Ming — Messrs. Smith, Adams, Kellie, Bryden, McGregor, n, Graham, Hume, Kennedy, herson, Forster and Sword. TING—Messrs. Mutter, Booth, Kennedy and Macpherson. Stoddart presented a petition for o incorporate the Cascade Water ower Co.; Mr. Graham presented tition for a bill to incorporate the of Grand Forks, and Mr. Booth ented the petition for the incorpora-of a railway from the Coast south of aser river to the eastern boundary province with a branch to Kam

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respectively. Hume—"That an order of the e be granted for a return showing umber of land transactions in West number of land transactions in West enay for the year 1896." . Kennedy, Monday—"That a re-ful address be presented to His or the Lieut.-Governor for a return ment resulting from the motion

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t was received?

Graham will ask the Chief Comtener on Monday: "How many
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[From THE DAILY COLONIST, Feb. 18.] THE CITY.

Teachers' Institute yesterdry afternoon, Mr. J. Campbell, of the Cadboro Bay school, contributed a naper on the teaching of the physical features of a country, giving a practical exposition of the subject which met with the cordial

VANCOUVER lodge, No. 5, A.O.U.W., at their regular meeting last night instructed their Grand Lodge delegates to oppose any change in the assessment system that may be proposed in the approaching Grand Lodge meeting. Bro. Myers, P.D.G.M.W., afterwards installed the officers for the eusuing term as follows: H. O. Edwards, P.M.W.; G. W. Cavin, M.W.; A. Townsley, F.; J. Townsley, O.; J. Critchley, R.; W. Jackson, Fin.; R. Seabrook, Rec.; J. R. Fraser, G.; D. P. Pickard, I.W.; and J. F. Silver, O.W. Grand Lodge delegates —M. M. Myers and D. Fulton.

sample received yesterday is almost solid iron with fine crystals of quartz. The specimen is now on exhibition at the company's office and should be seen by all interested in the development and progress of mining in the province.

"BRITAIN-not England," was the subject under c subject under consideration at last even-ing's meeting of the Sir William Wallace society—a letter published in the Scottish-American having again brought the subject into prominence. After the debate, which was of course all in the affirmation that the subject in the affirmative, the petition which it is proposed to present to Her Majesty the Queen, on this well discussed question, was passed around and signed by all present. Afterwards Messrs. Douglass, present. Afterwards Messrs. Douglass, Dick, Mackie, and Brownlie, sang songs of the dear land of the heather, Mr. Robertson gave a pipe solo, and Mr. Cornish contributed a reading which was ing item of a very enjoyable evening's programme.

YESTERDAY Saw still another
place created in the fast narrowing ranks
of the little band of pioneers, death removing from the midst of her many
friends Mrs. C. Cameron, of the Dallas
road, a lady who during 22 years past
had been a respected and esteemed resident of this city. She was a native of
Nova Scotia, where she was born 79
years ago, and in 1875 came to British
Columbia with her family of two sons
Columbia with her family of two sons
and daughter—all of whom survive

darate mother. Of years ago, and in 1875 came to British Columbia with her family of two sons and one daughter—all of whom survive a loving and considerate mother. Of these Howard Cameron, the contractor, is one; Edwin Cameron, of the staff of the government printing office, another; and Mrs. James Pottinger the third. Monday afternoon has been set for the funeral, which will take place at 2:30 from the family residence on the Delles. n the family residence on the Dallas

THE following Victoria dogs were prize winners in the third annual exhibition of the Vancouver poultry, dog and pet stock association, held at Vancouver during the past week: Miss Wyld's Irish terrier dog "Boots," 1st in puppy class.
F. Turner's Airedale terrier bitch Balso." 1st in puppy class.
Rev. Flinton's fox terrier dog, "Trump," in open class. I. Futcher's English setter dog, "Tor,"

THE ESTIMATES PASSED.

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A sample of ore, weighing 39 pounds, from the "Sunset" mine, owned by the British Canadian Gold Fields Company, was received yesterday from the foreman of the mine. It is one of the most unique specimens that ever came from a British Columbia property. All the ore from the Columbia property. All the ore from the sample received yesterday is almost solid iron with fine crystals of quartz. The

TOTALS OVER A THOUSAND.

Victoria's contributions in money to the fund started for the relief of the vic-tims of the famine in India now amounts to \$1,030.80. The standing of the different subscription lists together with the late additions up to Wednesday evening Turner, Beeton & Co.
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Ist in open class.

W. Randell's English setter dog, "Paddie Own," Ist in open class.

T. Geiger's Irish setter dog, "Mike," Ist in puppy class.

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Fairfield's Irish setter dog, "Laddie," 2nd in open class.

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H. Wright's Cocker spaniel dog, "Prince," Ist in open class.

Mr. F. Turner, the local dog trainer, had charge of the dogs, and returned last night by the Charmer oring with him, as the above list will show, the best prizes offered.

Total\$ 58 00

A show of numerous specialities and comical features was the masquerade ball in A.O.U.W. hall, last evening under the management of Hope lodge, they have cured after all other medicines had failed, thus establishing the claim that well arranged and carried out under a general committee composed of Mrs. Cave, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Smith, for Pale People." Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—Official returns in East Simcoe give Bennett, Conservative, vas in attendance.

NINETEEN MILLIONS.

are rehearsed daily by the million. Those who are in the vanguard of this movement are our greatest benefactors. Their discoveries are a boon to humanity; they have given relief to thousands who would have dragged out a misorable and would have

given relief to thousands who would have dragged out a miserable and more or less are able and willing to rustle for thembrief existence. Dr. Williams by means of his Pink Pills has earned and enjoys the gratitude of untold numbers who were on the verge of isolation or death, because their case defied the skill of the ordinary But sidewalks, passable streets, and a

tacks I was unable to a last attack I had ness half of the time. The last attack I had ness half of the time. The last attack I had was in December, 1895. It was the most by prolonged and the subsequent effect the most trying. All the winter of 1896 I was 10 00 under medical care and being somewhat advanced in life I presented a very frail appearance. My weakness was so pronounce of that I became a victim of weak turns; and even with the assistance of a cane I was liable to fall. Attempts to walk were risky, and often to be regretted. I was

125 majority.

HEARD IN THE HOTELS.

THE CITY.

How. J. H. Turners, Mr. G. A. Kirk and Mr. W. H. Price have been re-elected directors of the Okeld & Morris Froit and Mr. W. H. Price have been re-elected directors of the Okeld & Morris Froit provestry Co.

A passionical weeding out of the current year and presentation of the estimates at the hobe element is just at present enagling the special abenion of the city police important alternion of the city police important and it will take a large number of bline papers togo around among all who richly deserve them.

The James Bay basket hall team are putting in some lively practice at the city powers. They hope to get on a match with California, if they do the interprovess. They hope to get on a match with California, if they do the interprovess. They hope to get on a match to the sport and result in a basket ball boom.

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Mikado and Korinto Gold Mining Co., Rossland 1,000,000 and an ambitious student of the University of Washington, is visiting the city with Mrs. Levy, his mother. They arrived on the Rosslie yesterday morning and will spend the next few days at the Driard, this being the first visit Mrs. Levy has paid the city in over twenty years. Aubrey is a youth of but seventeen veers of age, yet he is the composite

and procure the needed legislation to bring about that result. It is claimed by the people of Nelson that the town is now too large to thrive on strippings from the government test, and that they

and if it had all been smelted within the district there would be no more prosperous section of country in America. But owing to the high price of coke, and other causes, it is not likely that any large tonnage of Slocan and Ainsworth ore will be smelted within the district until the completion of the Crow's Nest Pass railway. The smelters at Nelson and Trail now pay about \$14 a. top for the

railway. The smelters at Nelson and Trail now pay about \$14 a ton for the coke used. Were that price cut in two, to both these smelters would be in a position to compete with American smelters for the treatment of silver-lead ore.

There is no great interest felt in Southern Kootenay over the construction of a new road to the coast. The wholesale merchants of Victoria and Vancouver already have competitive freight routes to Kootenay points like Nelson, Kaslo, Sandon and Rossland. While a new road would add another competitor, the road would add another competitor, the country through which it is projected would, says Mr. Houston, probably be wolld, says Mr. Houston, probably be well served by the extension of the Shuswap & Okanagan from Pentiction, and by the building of Corbin's projected road from a point on the Spokane & Northern. Nelson, Kaslo, Sandon and Rossland have just such railway connec-

Rossland have just such railway connections, and they are all thriving.

If the provincial government believes the province is in a position to aid the building of railways, let the aid be given to trunk railways that will open up inaccessable portions of the province; but it should drop the policy of building short branch roads and handing them over free to trunk roads.

As regards the mineral act, there is no express desire in Kootenay for

no express desire in Kootenay for changes. Working miners naturally obchanges. Working miners naturally object to paying a tax not exacted from other working men, and claim that owners can see no good reason why they should not be allowed to acquire the surface rights of their claims. Mine owners, as a rule, do not object to paying their share of taxation, provided always that the taxation is coultably always, that the taxation is equitably

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Prospectors Swarm All Over the

The samed general meeting of the Grand Connect of Temphare is to be helds in this city during the last aves of the implacement of the cofer, Mr. Levy, of the firm of Copper of the cofer, Mr. W. L. Dankman, effort of the Temphare of the Te

as arranged, he proposes that the time be one hour later, and his recommendation to headquarters on the matter will, no doubt, be adopted. This change would not in any way interfere with gathering included many visitors from

THE "SATELLITE'S " SUCCESSOR. H.M.S. Amphion, commissioned in England a month or two ago to relieve the Satellite on this station, should by this time be well on her way to Esquimalt, as she started on the voyage on the 24th of last month, and is expected to reach Coquimbo on the 10th proximo. The Satellite, it is understood, is await-

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DIXI H. ROSS & CO. tering the Pacific Coast service. The flagship, H.M.S. Imperieuse, is expected from Comox to-day. There are awaiting her 700 tons of fuel, which she will take aboard at once, not for immediate consumption, it is thought, but

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The successful mining operations at Texada are attracting general attention to the coast mines, for the steady output and shipment of ore speaks louder than any praise that can be given a mine.

THE "AMPHION" EN ROUTE.

On Tuesday the steamer City of Kingston will resume her old route, having been three weeks in the hands of the mechanics undergoing an overhauling. In connection with the schedule to govern her movements hereafter, Agent Blackwood is endeavoring to bring about a little change, which he thinks will be beneficial to Victorians. Instead of the vessel leaving here at 8 in the morning, as arranged, he proposes that the time to be one hour later, and his recommendation. The standard of the tree weeks in the morning as arranged, he proposes that the time to one hour later, and his recommendation.

would not in any way interfere with train connections at Seattle, and would be of considerable convenience to the travelling public. Both incoming and outgoing the Sehome had large freights yesterday morning. She arrived at 1 o'clock and sailed at 3. Beginning to-morrow the steamer Rosalie will leave Victoria at 8:30 p.m., instead of in the mornings. Daily except Sundays.

Bathering included many visitors from the city who went out by a special train that left Hillside avenue at 8 o'clock and returned at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The dancers were provided with splendid music and an excellent supper was thoroughly enjoyed. Quite a number of tickets have been sold for the Orange ball here on the 22nd inst., and preparations have been completed for a very successful event. Richardson's orvery successful event. Richardson's or-

SPRINGHILL COLLIERIES.

HALIFAX, Feb. 11.—The members of the Mechanics' lodge, P.W.A., knocked off work in the coal mines at Springhill to-day, and the entire force of the colliery is now idle. The Mechanics' lodge yesterday notified the management that if the grievances of Pioneer lodge were not settled by 6 p.m. to-day the members of the former would also go out. As the trouble was not settled this threat was carried out. The strike committee of Pioneer lodge to-day presented to General Manager Cowan a proposition for settlement covering all the questions in dispute, which they asked him to sign. It shows that there is not much difference between what the men desire and what the management are willing to give.

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Burnt on my lips, and the calm pulse of Sleep Awoke and quivered quick in soft surprise.
From that day forward knew I Love!

By day I search and nightly vigil keep For her revealed to me in such strange wise. -By the late H. C. Bunner, in the Feb-

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The Invincible Hornets other Victory After Contested Battl

The Nanaimo Ground Perfect-Wrestlers Match-Minor No

The return match between toria Football Club and the Nanaimo, took place at Nan day afternoon upon the grounds of the Vancouver the presence of a fair gather tators. The last meeting clubs having resulted in contest a good game was loo the many admirers of the were present were not Quine, the captain of the N elected to defend the south advantage of the slight s ground, and the ball was of kicked off by Petticrew of V Nanaimo was at once for down in self-defence, and t then brought out to their line and again put in play.

mo forwards here showed so
old formidable play, and be
ing resistance forced the
to touch down. Victoria after upon two occasions a kicks for off-side on the opponents, but nothing wa the penalties, the ball bein returned by Dempster, the N back, who, by the way, f player, showed remarkable and won repeated applaus

After about ten minutes' After about ten minutes' ford secured the first try for from a pass by Quin goal was scored, and thi shortly followed by another Woodburn, and at half time had scored six points to the

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Three more trys which which by Stuart, Marshall and V order named were added score, and the friends of team began to fear that team began to lear that the white "was fated not to but just before time was commanded to cross Nanaimotry was nearly converted into a goal the match there in a win for the Hornets 2 The Nanaimo forwards able pack, and the success otedly due to weight and work in the ground was, with the excep uneverness of the surface condition, and the Color correspondent takes excer remark of "Place Kick" in Province, who states that question militates a game." It is perfectly da football field is somethin

eity might well be proud. Mr. Morton acted as

ASSOCIATION FOOT Y. M. C. A. VS. "BAI The return match betwe was played yesterday at Be sulting in a win for the Be score of 3 to 1. In the Y.M.C.A.'s, playing down with the wind, pressed th closely, having rather the play, and Stewart and Ga well, although several made. The R.M.A. got but shortly afterwards for the Y.M.C.A. after so bination work. On ci the Barracks pressed close M.C.A. goal; Hall, put in shots, but Lorimer saved Barracks scored but two n had a close shots on the I but it was stopped by Lyo winning team, Gadsby, Hall rendered valued Berkeley, notwithstanding received a kick on the face

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GOLF. The result of the golf m afternoon between a team racks under the leadersh Peters and one from Oak by Major Jones, is as follo

Capt. Poole ... Mr. Oliver ... Gol. Peters ... Mr. Worsfold ... Bell ... Mr. Layton ... Mr. Layton ... Maior tones Major Jones Gr. Barraclough Mr. Van Milligan

CURLING. THE WINNIPEG BO WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—TI Winnipeg curling bonspic cluded on Monday. T were most exciting. F. I of Winnipeg Assinibe grand challenge; Mack the Winnipeg Thistles as the Winnipeg Thistles, se of the Winnipeg Granit McCaffrey, of Neepawa,

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It is stated that the Pacific It is stated that the Pacific Coast teamship Company is to add to their clasks fleet the Mexico, which, starting farch 29, or sooner if necessary, will ive the Topeks, Alki and Mexico, runing five days apart. In addition to this eet there will be the Willaps, of the clasks Staamship Company, which so ar as known will stay steadily by her clasks business. In June, at the opening of the regular summer excursion ng of the regular summer excursion usiness to Alaska, the beautiful Queen ill begin her runs, and the Mexico wil imporarily drop out, but to return to se route again as soon as the excursion usiness is over. The five day schedule romises now to become a permanent

NEW HAWAIIAN ENSIGN. The new Hawaiian ensign adopted last pril consists of eight horizental strips ternately white, red and blue, begin-ing at the top, having a jack cantoned i the dexter chief angle next to the oint of suspension. The jack consists i a blue field charged with a compound ltire of alternate d, the white having precedence. arrow edge of white borders each red de of the saltire. A red cross bordered ith white is charged over all. The en-gn has the appearance of the English

The bark Alexandria, which arrived om San Francisco on Thursday, is now waiting the return of the tug Lorne to the her to Moodyville, where she loads r Western Australia.

BONDS OF BROTHERHOOD.

The annual meeting of the grand coun-The annual meeting of the grand coun-l of the Royal Templars of Temper-nce, to be held on the 23rd, 24th and th instant, promises to be the most in-resting gathering the order has ever joyed in this province. Mr. W. W. uchanan, of Hamilton, Ontario, editor the Templar, will be the guest of the the Tempiar, will be the guest of the cal council, and will take a prominent art in the proceedings, and during his ay deliver a lecture entitled "An twening with Æsop." The address omprises modern fables, illustrated ith Bengough's comical caricatures prown on the screen by a lantern. It unique in its character, and how the unique in its character, and has been plivered with great success in the prin-pal cities of Eastern Canada. Mr. arm reception, being well known to any Victorians.

About sixty couples attended the an-ial social and dance given by Saanich O.L., No. 1597, in the Agricultural ill at Saanichton, Friday evening. The thering included many visitors from e city who went out by a special train at left Hillside avenue at 8 o'clock and arned at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morng. The dancers were provided with did music and an excellent supper as thoroughly enjoyed. Quite a num-er of tickets have been sold for the range ball here on the 22nd inst., and eparations have been completed for a ry successful event. Richardson's ortra will be in attendance.

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other Victory After a Hotly Contested Battle.

The Nanaimo Ground Pronounced Perfect-Wrestlers Make a Match-Minor Notes.

day afternoon upon the well known grounds of the Vancouver Coal Co., in the presence of a fair gathering of spectators. The last meeting of these rival last having resulted in such a close clubs having resulted in such a close contest a good game was looked for, and the many admirers of the game who were present were not disappointed. Quine, the captain of the Nanaimo club. quine, the captain of the Nanaimo club, elected to defend the south goal, taking advantage of the slight slope of the ground, and the ball was consequently kicked off by Petticrew of Victoria.

Nanaimo was at once forced to touch down in self-defence, and the ball was then brought out to their twenty-five line and again put in play. The Nanaimo forwards here showed some of their old formidable play, and by overpowering resistance forced the visitors twice to touch down. Victoria was shortly after upon two occasions awarded free kicks for off-side on the part of their opponents, but nothing was gained by the penalties, the ball being promptly returned by Dempster, the Nanaimo fullback, who, by the way for a young

BOYS' BRIGADE WINNERS. The second Victoria company, Boys rigade, Football Club defeated the White Flyers yesterday afternoon after a very exciting game, 3 to 0. The brigade show great improvement since the ast match.

The result of the golf match yesterday afternoon between a team from the barracks under the leadership of Lt.-Col. eters and one from Oak Bay, captained by Major Jones, is as follows:

Col. Peters Mr. Worsfold Mr. Layton Gr. Barraclough... Mr. Van Milligan

CURLING.

THE WINNIPEG BONSPIEL.

Walkerville tankard is between Dunbar, of the Winnipeg Thistles, and Knight, of Brandon. The Dolge trophy is between McArthur of the Winnipeg Thistles, and McCarthy, of Regina; the Tuckett, between Gladstone and Regina, and the Galt prize between Rochon, of Fort William, and Smith, of Regina.

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Will Be Applied in the Education Bill Debate—The Teetotal-lers' Jubilee.

Money Convention: WHIST.

CHESS AND PACIFIC CLUBS.

A whist match between the players of the Victoria Chess club and those of the Pacific club has been arranged for Tues-day evening of this week. The clubrooms of the former association is now adorned with a handsome group picture of the players who represented Victoria in the recent contest with San Fran-The return match between the Vic- in the

toria Football Club and the Hornets, of tisco.

The last number of the British Chess Magazine contains an extended obituary of the late W.H. K. Pollock, chess

WRESTLING.

THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

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WINNIPEG BONSPIEL.

Winnipeg Curling bonspiel will be concluded on Monday. To-day's events were most exciting. F. L. Patton's rink of Winnipeg Assiniboines won the grand challenge; Mackenzie's rink of the Winnipeg Thistles, second; Pitblado, of the Winnipeg Granites, third; and McCaffrey, of Neepawa, fourth. The

Money Convention?

-Mining Matters.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

was held yesterday, Mayor Templeton presiding. The report was very satis factory, a balance of \$55.68 being carrie

lers' Jubilee.

Gladstone and the Pope-International Chess Match-Charity Projects in England.

London, Feb. 13.-The government has decided not to merit the reproach of last session failing to use the Conservative majority, and will apply the closure poultry show had two very successful to the educational bill debate not later days. The "gate" yesterday amounted than Wednesday, even if obliged to ap- to \$150.

ply the closure to Sir William Vernon
Harcourt, the Liberal leader.

The resignation of Lord Rosemead,

The Orphan's Home annual meeting The resignation of Lord Rosemead better known as Sir Hercules Robinson overnor of the Cape of Good Hope and VANCOUVER, Feb. 13,—(Special)—Mr.
J. A. Murray of this city has accepted
W. H. West's challenge to wrestle for
the championship of the Pacific Coast.
Mr. Murray will sign articles for a stake
of either \$500 or \$1,000 and weigh in at
158 pounds or over.

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governor of the Cape of Good Hope and
the hands of the Secretary of State for
the Colonies, Hon, Mr. Chamberlain.
The Society of Arts has instituted a
series of papers upon the expansion of
the Empire during the Victorian era.
The first of the series, upon the colonies
of Great Britain as a whole, was read by
Sir Charles Dilke last week, the Earl of
Larsey hair in the chair. A second ma-

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Mayor Templeton, City Clerk McGui-gan, and Bishop Dart of New Westmin-ster, have written asking support from the public generally for the Philharmonic Society concert, to be given next week here in aid of the Indian famine Work at Texada-Anti-Chinese Pe-

fund.

Mr. J. H. Jones writes, in answer to Mr. West, to express his readiness to oblige that gentleman with two men, either of whom can stay with him for a is pushing development rapidly. The titions-Tragic Death at Vernon VANCOUVER, Feb. 12.-The Vancouver

forward. A large and representative general committee of delegates from the

city council and various churches was met here again this afternoon.

The city school board has agreed to appointed.

Miss Young has been appointed secretary of the Y.W.O.T.U. society in the place of Miss Burnett resigned. The so-

tion with its efforts to have a smelter established here.

The steamer Capilano has arrived from the halibut banks with a cargo of 27½ tons of fish for the New England Fish Co.

Mayor Tampleton City Clark MaGui.

admired.
Some magnificent ore was taken out this week from the drift at the 130 foot level on the No. 7. The assays ran higher than ever before made. admired.

either of whom can stay with him for a week if necessary. The weight must be 158 pounds, as desired, and the stake \$500. Mr. Jones thinks that Mr. West will stand little show with either of the men he is backing.

The poultry show closed yesterday. It attracted large attendances and proved itself a financial success in every way.

Is pushing development rapidly. The new owners only got down to work about a week ago, but have already made a shipment of one car to the Pueblo smelter. The Black Diamond and Little Donald were acquired by the Eastern syndicate which is represented in this section by F. Steele, Negotiations are pending, if not al-

WESTMINSTER.

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WESTMINSTER, Feb. 12.—The Colonial hotel has changed proprietorship. Mr Hughes of the hotel has joined Mr. Inaley in the ownership and management.

The farmers' cheap money convention

Instruction by F. Steele.

Negotiations are pending, if not already completed, for the bonding of the Argo mineral claim adjoining the townsite of Sandon, for \$25,000. The No. 2 tunnel, in 175 feet, has ore in the face. The No. 1 tunnel, in 40 feet, has ore all the way. A winze sunk from No. 1 to No. 2 level, a distance of 50 feet, has ore all the way. The Argo is close to the The farmers' cheap money convention all the way. The Argo is close to the met here again this afternoon.

Kaslo & Slocan railway company's tracks.

During the first six days of the present

reconsider its estimates at the request of the city council, which holds that the present is not the time for increased expenditure, the city taxes already being 3 per cent. on assessment values, which are very difficult to maintain.

When the request to tracks.

During the first six days of the present month there were entered for export at the port of Nelson ore and matte from the mines and smelters of Southern Kootenay to the value of \$172,848. The figures for the shipments going out via

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lows his political prejudices to mislead him. He told the house, and read letters to support his statement, that H. Bell-Irving had a lease of a fishing station at Rivers Inlet, for which he paid to set Europe in a blaze. 25 cents an acre yearly, that the government had cancelled the lease at and southwest of Asia Minor. Its posihim the land at \$1.00 an acre. The only Whatever may be the criticisms, of either the Government or the Commissioner, in regard to the manner in which is now not more than 200,000. In 1821, that is at the outbreak of the Greek region and has not been so lot to him is now not more than 200,000. In 1821, that is at the outbreak of the Greek region and ability which the learned Commissioner, in repard to the manner in which the revision of the Sattures has been an acre, Yet upon this gross misconception of the facts Mr. Macpherican misconception of the severest language he could command to characterize the conduct of the Hon. Mr. Martin in the alleged premises, accused him of favoritism, said that if he were in the Commissioner's place and such a charge was made he would walk out of the house, and claimed that his charge was made he would walk out of the house, and claimed that his charge was unfailed in the warrants and the foor of the house, and claimed that his charge was unsupported to the commissioner's place and such a charge was made he would walk out of the house, and claimed that his charge was unsupported to the commissioner's place and such a charge was made he would walk out of the house, and claimed that his charge was unsupported to the commissioner's place and such a charge was made he would walk out of the favoritism, said that if he were were nearly half a mill-plant to the proper and ability which the learned Commissioner, in regard to the manner in which the revision of the Sattus has been an acre, the would be churlish in the extreme to refuse to recognize the industry and ability which the learned Commissioner, in regard to the manner in which the learner to the Sattus has been and ability which the learned Commissioner, in regard to the manner in which the learner to the commissioner, in revolution the scattus has been and ability which the learned Commissioner, the floor of the house, can so completely of the Sultans and have made several answer his accuser as Mr. Martin was answer his accuser as Mr. Martin was able to do. Those who are at all familiar times with Greece. The most notable who are at all familiar times with Greece. The most notable who are at all familiar times with Greece. The most notable who are at all familiar times with Greece. the member from Vancouver. It is not agreed to carry out certain reforms on altogether unprecedented perhaps, but lines prepared after the suppression of it is highly irregular for a member this rebellion.

It is not easy to forecast the probable department on the attength of copies of grouping of the powers in the event of letters which he has been courteously hostilities resulting between Greece and allowed to have by the department. The Turkey. The gathering of the fleets is rule is that a motion shall be made to ominous for the peace of the world. Anyhave the correspondence brought down, thing as certain to disturb the balance Then the house is put in possession of of power in the Mediterranean, as a all, the facts, and it is not necessary for change in the ownership of this island the member, who thinks anything wrong has been done, to make such a blind leap in the dark as Mr. Macpherson did and land where he did-in con-

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"I hear, Mrs. Derby, that your husband has two revolvers and a Winchester for any burglars who may call." "He had, but they came the other night and got 'em."—

Detroit Free Press. conducted on that principle we bably be to strengthen her hold upon would see an end to all enter- Egypt and remain a passive spectator of prise. The greatest product of events, unless it became necessary to in-modern civilization is credit. Without terfere to preserve the naval status of credit we would be little removed as Italy. communities above the conditions of communities above the conditions of semf-barkerism. Business men amply their ability and their energy, their ability and their energy, their ability and their credit and build up great enterprises, tovernments develop countries under the countries and the processes of the countries of the Kototenay mines, and of the countries of the Kototenay mines, and of the countries of the Kototenay mines, and of the countries of the countries of the countries of the Kototenay mines, and of the countries of the Kototenay mines, and of the countries of the c semi-barbarism. Business men employ

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would be, could hardly be permitted to pass unchallenged by France and Italy, not to speak of Great Britain and Russia. The interest of Germany and Austria is less direct, except that they would necessarily be greatly concerned in anything calculated to advance the political importance of Greece, a country united to Russia by ties of religion and political sympathy. It is impossible, therefore, to regard the events now transpiring in ancient Candia without feelings of the gravest apprehension as to their effect upon the peace of Europe. The great in this morning's paper?"

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> AT a banquet recently given by the Board of Trade in Winnipeg, Premier

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REVISION OF THE STATUTES.

THE CROW'S NEST PASS ROAD. If the construction of this line is to be

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Detroit Free Press.

He—If I had known how sarcastic you were I never would have married you. She—You had a chance to notice it. Didn't I say? "This is so sudden?" when you proposed to me after a two years' coursinip?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Layman—Realism, eh? Now you don't mean to tell me that the sun really sets like that? Artist—Ha, ha, my dear fellow, you don't grasp the significance of the new art at all. That, sir, is the way the sun ought to set—Detroit Journal.

Traverse Cowichan-Proposal to Bore for Coal.

mainus townsites. He had also visited each householder in Duncan to ascertain they have no power to enforce the ac-ceptance of his services; and the secretary was instructed to write to the cen-tral board pointing out the danger which

cation between the mining centres in the Kootenay and our sea coast cities; and

Road to Kootenay.

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It has been apparent for some time that serious trouble was brewing in Crete, which may likely be the spark to set Europe in a Maze.

Crete lies to the southeast of Greece and southwest of Asia Minor. Its position is such that the critical in the wishes of the inhabitants respecting the continued employment of the scavenger. On this point there was an unfortunate want of unanimity, and the board decided no longer to employ the scavenger, as, under the peculiar regulations of the provincial board of health, then how a power to except the wishes of the inhabitants respecting the wishes of the inhabitants respecting the continued employment of the scavenger. On this point there was an unfortunate want of unanimity, and the board decided no longer to employ the scavenger, as, under the peculiar regulations of the provincial board of health, then how a power to except the wishes of the inhabitants respecting the wishes of the inhabitants respecting the continued employment of the scavenger. On this point there was an unfortunate want of unanimity, and the board decided no longer to employ the scavenger, as, under the peculiar regulations of the provincial board of health, the continued employment of the scavenger.

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Board of Trade in winnings, Fremier council met in the municipal hall, Duncan, on Monday the 8th instant. Three and Manitoba it is of great interest to petitions were presented—one praying resources may be properly developed. and Manitoba it is of great interest to petitions were presented—one praying the province that its boundaries should for a read to the Croft townsite, Chebutlay by levying yearly a tax equal to be extended." He expressed the opin-mainus, another for a deviation of road what would be spent that year, it would ion, however, that there should be only No. 7 to avoid some heavy gradients and not be advisable to do so, for it is right two provinces between Ontario and to give more direct communication with that the burden of great permanent imrovements should be borne in part by every hand in Manitoba were evidences of the new portion of road No. 4. The

RETAIL EVERYWHERE.

Kootenay and our sea coast cities; and whereas, the provincial government will be asked to assist, either by land grants or cash bonus, a large number of railway schemes in various parts of the province, and thereby may be embarrassed as to which is the most important: Therefore this meeting, in order to strengthen their hands in this matter, do unanimously resolve that their representatives are hereby instructed to use all their influence in the house in favor of the building a railway house in favor of the building a railway as be-

their persentatives are hereby instructed to use all their influence in the house in favor of the building a railway from the coast into the Kootenay as being of the first importance; and this meeting further considers that the government of British Columbia would be acting in the pest interests of the province by they themselves undertaking the construction and equipment and controlling the management of this railway. Whereas in view of the immense amount of capital at present being put into mining enterprises, and thereby to ince by the desire of the construction and equipment and controlling the management of this railway. Whereas in view of the immense amount of capital at present being put into mining enterprises, and thereby to income the controlling the management of the railway. Whereas in view of the immense and which are allowed to the controlling the management of this railway would supply Cowichan with an inlet to a very round and which are allowed to the controlling the management of the railway would supply Cowichan with an inlet to a very round and which are allowed to the controlling the management of the railway would be accepted to the whole of the railway would supply Cowichan with an inlet to a very round and which are allowed to the controlling the management of the railway would be accepted to the whole covician valley, and the meeting and the received the controlling the management of the value of the controlling the management of the railway would be accepted to the controlling the management of the value of the received the controlling the management of the railway would be accepted to the controlling the management of the railway would be accepted to the railway would be accepted the railway would be accepted the whole railway would be accepted to the railway would be accepted to the received the present depression by one under the disadvantage of having the province of the resolution of the province of the resolution of the railway would be accepted to the resolution of the province o

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LONDON, Feb. 16.-A Times from Canea, dated day, says that at 3:15 from H.M.S. Revenge, Rear-Admiral Harris, bor, the launch being Lient. Nelson. Sub-Lie Hunt landed with a det rines, who were drawn Next came launches fr ney and Barfleur, follow ward by French landing the Austrian, Russian ar put in an appearance. pleasant and the scene highly picturesque. The did not make any demon kind. The British force tirely of marines, was General Billiotti and ot ials. Some Turkish offic as well as the military French and Italian the Constantinople sailors of the then marched to the pared for them by the au request of the Italian ad mmanding officer, who the order of precedence British forces occupy the adjoining the telegraph

The great majority of dan population seemed a ed with the occupation of the powers. Many of the ged that the occupation the whole island. Only ity of the more fanal ed discontented. I that the occupation of Retimo should take place ly if possible. Without ing of the troops will pro ect upon the Christian

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Pasha, commandant of disabled by a wound. civil and the military p state of abeyance. Chao Ismail Bey has been appo ernor of Crete, succeeding Berovitch. Mussulman been alexed marrai Co. been elected mayor of A dispatch to the C Athens says that the co-English ironclad threat mander of one of the Gre he would sink his boat i at the Turkish transport. also gives dispatches rel George of Greece and George of Greece and a miral at Canea, and vou absolute correctness. The admitted that his orders the disembarking of Turforce if necessary, the admitted that his orders the disembarking of Turforce if necessary, the admitted orders to use every power to prevent the explans of the Prince, and, his might regret it, he has the matter. He

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Prom one of the ambs don, whose name cannot representative of the A has obtained the following The King of Greece is de costs to carry out the Crete. In this he has sympathy and every possupon the part of the Que of Wales, the royal famil and the Czar, consistent sary official attitude of view of the Turkish of the Crete in the control of the Crete in the Cre view of the Turkish agreement of the power the occupation of Canea, Retimo only, and they wi landing of troops or amm

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