The Victoria Weekly Colonist. VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA FRIDAY, MARCH 8. 1889. VOLUME XXXI NO. 13 THIRTY-FIRST YEAR. countries, and an equitable division of the receipts in a commercial union, and said commissioners shall report to the President, who shall lay the report before Congress. **CABLE NEWS. CABLE NEWS. CABLE NEWS. CABLE NEWS. CABLE NEWS. From the Courter.]**The Steamer San Mateo finished discharging her cargo on Thursday and sailed for Departure Bay. **AMERICAN NEWS. Commercial Union. Co** ountries, and an equitable division of the COMOX NEWS. CONDENSED DESPATCHES. ment. Radical republican journals approve the act as one of necessity to pro-OUR CABLE LETTER. AMERICAN NEWS. IN THE COMMONS Hon. Mr. Chapleau says he will not re-turn to Canada until his health is restored, ect the republic. turn to Canada until his health is restored, even if he has to abandon politics. Rev. T. W. Jeffrey has been acquitted on the charge of intemperance, but repri-manded for offensive language. A radical project to give a banquet to Parnell has been taken up with enthusi-asm. Parnell has intimated his acceptance of the honor. Lord Granville or Lord Rosebery will be asked to preside. Sir Donald A. Smith has left Ottawa for Winning on humans connected with Rumors of a Split in the Cabinet Washington Politicians Busily En Gladstone Delivers One of the Grand-Outwitted the Police. Over the Increased Army gaged in the Task of Cabi-LONDON, March 1.—The police are greatly mortified at the appearance of Dr. Tanner in the House this evening in spite est Oratorical Efforts of and Navy Estimates net Making. His Life. Commercial Union. Washingron, March 2, In the Senate to day Sherman reported back favorably the House joint resolution to promote commercial union with Canada, and asked immediate consideration, but upon objection it was hild aside of their efforts to prevent him from re Russian Forces Massing on the Af-Home Bule is Surely Coming and Its ing the parliamentary precinc's by arrest-opponents See the Handwrit-ing him before he should be at is to get anywhare hear Westminster parliace. As Million Dollar Business Failure ghanistan Frontier-The Bishop Boston---Fatal Fire in of Lincoln's Case. anywhere near Westminster p. lace. As it is, Dr. Tanner fulfilled his promise to Milwaukee. ing on the Wall. A Jealous Brooklyn Husband Kliss A Jealous Brooklyn Husband Kliss His Wife by Throwing Her Through a Window. A Jealous Brooklyn Husband Kliss His Wife by Throwing Her Through a Window. Chalaes Gassia. Washroox, March L.-A nothb ame of the Arg in the way of chines Gassia. Washroox, March L.-A nothb ame of the Arg in the way of chines Gassia. Washroox, March B.-A nothbe History Hasses and of the association of the second ment of the New York configuration of the second ame of the Saw Tark and Miller men ment of the Saw Tark and Saw Tark and Saw Tark and Tark and ment of the Saw Tark and Miller men ment of the Saw Tark and Tark and Tark and ment of the Saw Tark and Tark and ment of the Saw Tark and Tark and Tark and ment of the Saw Tark and Tark and Tark and ment of the Saw Tark and Tark and Tark and Tark and ment of the Saw Tark and Tark and ment of the S The tarmers are preparing for seed time and in a few days, weather permit-ting, farming operations will be actively begin He Scores Chamberlain, and Concludes on Mr. Morley's amendment to night. A City Undermined and Hundreds of Parisian Women Indignant at The A Jealous Brooklyn Husband Kills for Winnipeg on business connected with His Wife by Thurwing Har the Hudson's Bay Co. phjection it was laid aside. Houses Likely to Fall at Preparing for Monday. Washington, March 2.—Mrs. Harri-son received calls from so many friends during the past two days that she has de-cided to rest during the next two days to prepare for Monday's work. She will not receive callers to day nor to-morrow. Preparing for Monday. Washington, March 2.—Mrs. Harrison received calls from so many friends, during the past two days that ahe has decided to rest during the past two days that ahe has decided to rest during the past two days that ahe has decided to rest during the past two days that are has decided that it is impossible to prepare for Monday's work. She will not receive callers to day nor to-morrow. A City Undermined. The bridge over the Courtenay river does not improve with age, but is daily becoming more unsafe. We hope for a construct for educational purposes, owing to the subsidence of the has approved. Washington, March 2.—The Prest full, bill coreate ports of entry at more to bills, including the following: The census and Seattle, to extend the limits of Portland as a port of entry, for a light form as chapter entry, for a light forms and vionisity, though well built and apparently in that region, but in others where similar conditions exist. Many Moment. Of Inferent is Balle. Of Inferent is Beller. Description of the coard created reat region, but in others where similar conditions exist. Burtal in Madrid—He Leaves a Letter Acknowledging the Forgeries. His Magnificent Peroration Amid Why Sir Julian was Selected. Any Moment. Tempest of Cheers. London, March I. -- It is reported in official circles that Lord Salisbury has selected Sir Julian Pauncefote as Minis-ter to Washington on account of his knowledge of the fishery question. LONDON, March 1.-In the common Matthews, home secretary, said in answer to a question that Constable Preston had to a question that contains a restormand visited a prisoner by the name of Tracey, twice, and interviewed him in his cell. This was done at the instance of Mr. Soames, Times solicitor. Sir Wm. Har-court (liberal) intimated the visits of the Gladstone's Son Dying. LONDON, March 1. — Wm. H. Gladstone, eldest son of the Rt. Hon. W. E. Glad-stone, ex-premier, h in a dring condition. He was insensible all day to day. constable constituted a gross impropriety, whereupon Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, declared that he was unable to Increasing Membership. LONDON, March 1 .- There has been see any impropriety in the visits. During the debate on this question, Dr. Tanner, nationalist M. P. for Cork, for whose ar accession of seven hundred to the mem-bership of the national liberal club since last year, in spite of the unionist seces rest a warrant under the Crimes Act has been issued, entered the house. His ap-pearance was the signal for prolonged cheering on the part of the Irish mem-Of Inforest to Bealers. WASHINGTORY, March 2.—In the House, the conference report on the bill, for the protection of the salmon fisheries of Alaska, was presented and agreed to. The conference agrees in a slightly mod-fied form to the House amendment, directing the president to cause one or more United States vessels to cruise in Alaska waters and seize all vessels found violating the law relative to the seal Existing for Exist. Existing for Exist. LONDON, Mar. 2. —The Russian minis-tar of railways has issued an order to the managers of railways in Poland to furnish him with lists of the names of all Catho-lic and Jewish employees under their au-pervision. Since the accident to the car's train near Borki, all persons taken into the employ of Russian railways have been Russians, and the policy of the gov-ernment is to thoroughly Russianize the entire railway system. LONDON, Mar. 2. —Pigott's telegram to Mr. Shannon reads: "Please ask Mr. S. Lond Ponsonby, Hotel Des Ambassa-deurs', Madrid." Soames informed the police directly upon receiving it, and in order to detain Pigott in Madrid, the clerks in the solicitor's office wired him that Shannon had gone to Ireland and that when he returned the money asked for would be sent by telegraph. HIS TELEGRAM TO SHANNON. Dr. Tanner Arrested. LONDON, March 1.—Doctor Tanner was arrested at his hotel at an early hour this In the Commons, this evening, Mr Gladstone resuming the debate on the ad-dress, declared that the difficulties placed in the way of a settlement of the land morning, Backed to Fight Dempsey. LONDON, March 1.—Prichard of this city has been backed to fight Jack Demp-sey for \$5,000. question, were due to the action of Chamberlain, Lord Hartington and their violating the law relative to the seal fisheries. friends. When the effects of their action which resulted in the distress of the ter Another Victory for Emin. LONDON, March 1.—A Daily News Cairo despatch states a deserter from Wady Halfa reports that Emin Bey has won a victory over the dervishes. ants, became potent, these gentlemen ob Libel Case Bismissed. Nuw Yong, March 2. Judge Benedict, of the United States Court at Brooklyn, onnounced in court to-day that the libel against the ateamship Conserva, formerly the Madrid, was dismissed. He holds it was not shown, that there was any viola-tion of the neutrality laws, on the part of the steamer. The vessel is claimed by the Dominican Consul, M. Julia. She will sail in a few days for Samana, San Do-mingo. The National Debt. Emperor Francis Joseph's Health. Lownow, Mar. 2. —Count Kalnoky is ful and it is probable that the emperor will yield to his advice, visiting among others the pope and queen regent of Spain. It Since the death of the Crown Prince Ru-dolph, the emperor has become ultra-religious. He has appointed a monk u the source one of the most strict orders as his contessor, and spends much time in meditation and prayer. Pigott's telegram to Shannon, solicitor for the Times, asking that gentleman to fulfil his promise to send money, excites a great deal of comment. It is quite evi-dent Pigott and Shannon had an under-standing at the last moment, previous to the nerimer's flucture the inspirote is stinately refused to deal with questions concerning them. The plan of campaign was the direct and necessary offspring of their course. Gladstone said he had their course. Gladstone said he had never vindicated the cause of those who had committed breaches of the law, but he A Serious Fire. BRUSSELS, March 1.—The fire in the Charleroi brick works is still raging. The damage will reach one million francs. was compelled to say this was one of the cases in which law-makers were more responsible than law-breakers. He

denounced the degrading hardships and personal indignities which the Parnellite members and their adherents had suffered, The Czar Scandalized. ST. PETERSBURG, March 1.-It is re ported the Czar is scandalized by the con-duct of his brothers, and has ordered Grand Duke Vladimir to resign the comand denied the accusation that politica prisoners had suffered similar indignities and hardships under the government of the Liberals. Concluding, Gladstone asserted that Home Rule was surely command of the guards.

The Government Exculpated BERLIN, March 1. - The National Zietung exculpates the English govern-ment from responsibility for the unforing and many of those opposing it must already see in the handwriting on the wall, signs of their approaching doom. Goshen denied that the Government een result of the Parnell inquiry. desired to delay Irish local government. When the time should become opportune, they would be ready to grapple with the Modern Rifles for the Belgians

Mr. Parnell, upon entering the House was greeted with enthusiastic cheers by the opposition members, every one of whom rose to his feet and waved his hat, whom rose to his feet and waved his hat, including Gladstone. When he rose to speak the demonstration was repeated. Mr. Parnell said he believed his colleagues and friends who had suffered through Balfour's principles would be richly re-warded in the near future by attaining the object they had at heart. Ireland would have long ago been tranoull but for the

have long ago been tranquil but for the exceptional law, the results of which the government was responsible for, and upon which the ministry must stand or fall. He would not discuss the conspiracy which had been assisted by the ministers to steal the liberties of Ireland.

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The Maiser's Visit to England. LONDON, March 2.—It is now under stood the German Emperor will not visit Queen Victoria before June 15th, if indeed a scapular which he wore on his breast. The *Telegraph* says the speech delivered by Gladstone in the commons last night was historical. He is seen on the war-Forty-Three. was historical. He is seen on the war-path at his best, and his attack upon the Liberal Unionists was made with tremen-dous force of invective and thesarcesm of a great master. Mr. Chamberlain smiled nervously as the House roared at the great Liberal's sarcastic allusions, and glanced curiously at Gladstone at other times. The ex-premier's peroration was spoken in the character of a prophet of wrath to come, with resonant voice and flashing eyes. The aged statesman seemed like another lish, orying "Woe unto the min high places in Jerusalem." His last words were signs of the coming dom, and he finished amid a tempest of cheers. When the house adjourned to-night rad-ical and nationalist members banded to-gether, and aurrounding Dr. Tanner, escorted him out amid shouts of laughter, (From Our Own Correspondent) columns in the fourteenth volume of "State Trials." This was the case of the Bishop of St. David's in 1695. As Bishop of a fight at Perryville, Tenn., in a bar-room, in which pistola and knives were used. One man, named Gibson, was The bullet ente The bullet entered his mouth and came out at the back of his head near the right side of the neck. A photograph of the features will be taken to norrow. The body will be buried after the British de-tective has identified it on Tuesday. The British Embassy has ordered that he re-ocive a decent burial esting upon her. The Czar's Visit to Berlin. King has now \$120,000 for his defense, there is no reason, if the church associa-tion have sufficient shot in their locker, room, in which pistols and knives were used. One man, named Gibson, was killed and thirty others fatally wounded. A GUILTY CONSCIENCE. is at or y window. Sho fall on the paymine distribution of the stand branch and her paymine distribution of the stand branch and her paymine distribution.
is at or y window. Sho fall on the paymine distribution of the stand branch and possibly the stand branch and branch and branch and branch and possibly the stand branch and branch and branch and possibly the stand branch and branch an en andreach fiù ann a ann outcome of the interview of the two emperors may influence the Kaiser's action why the present suit should not continue for a like period. The Whole Family Drowned. Richard Pigott, The Absconding Irish ceive a decent burial. CAPITAL NOTES. 115 TON . Dissensions in the Liberal Ranks Over the Jesuits. 5333 16 10 13 gether, and surrounding Dr. Tanner, escorted him out amid shouts of laughter, the member from Mid-Cork joining in the Thompson were the principal speakers The latter delivered a magnificent speech A Decision Belative to Fast Atlantic Mail Service will be Arrived at in a Few Days-The Same Canal Tolls as Last Laurier's motion was defeated by a ma jority of 43. hilarity. The large group was quickly joined by reporters and others, expecting the arrest of the Doctor, until the crowd the arrest of the Dottor, while the crows had swelled to considerable numbers. No attempt was made to enforce the warrant against him, and he was enthusiastically escorted to the Palace Hotel. Arriving there in safety, the Dottor addressed the BROUGHT TO BOOK. [From our Own Correspondent.] OTTAWA, March 2.—The Government has decided to re-impose the same canal tolls as last season. There will be a big howl from the states about the discrimina-Proposal that Parnell be Recouped by crowd in an eloquent and impassioned speech, in which he highly eulogized Gladstone. the "Times" tion. A conference between representatives of the Dominion, Ontario and Quebec discussed the boundary question to-day. The long-standing dispute will be settled in a few days. A decision relative to the fast Atlantic service will be arrived at this week. The Allans will not tender. It is expected Anderson will get the contract. There is complete dissension in the lib-eral ranks over the barren motion re the Jesuits. For the Ontilay He Incurred in Combatting the Groundless Allegations Against Him, and that Walkies and Others be Confined Pend-ing Threetingstion Into the Publication of the "Parnellism and Orime" Articles. CABLE NEWS. assault was committed upon a man named Black, of Montgomery County, Missouri, four years ago. Suicide of a Sindent. Los ANGELES, March 1.—Chase Rose, a student of Ogdensburg, N. Y., who ar rived here a few weeks ago, suicided last night by shooting himself in the head He was in arrears for lodging, and it is supposed he was out of money and des-pondent. The Motion Rejected. Carron a service PARIS, March 1. - The motion of M. LONDON, March 1.—The recommenda-tion of the *Fall Mall Gazette* that the *Times* conspirators, Walter, McDonald, Buckle, Soames and Houston be brought <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Andreux, criticising the government in regard to the Tonquin question, was re-jected to day in the Chamber of Deputies esuits. THE LIMIT .. Children Cry for Pitcher's Cast

dent. After serving of light refreshments, which will occupy but a few minutes, and to which no guests will be invited. Mr. Cleveland will take leave of President Harrison and drive to the residence of Secretary Fairchild, and President Har-BRUSSELS, March 1.—The Mannlicher magazine riffe has been adopted by the Belgian government. Gold Find in Siberia Sr. PETERSBURG, March 1.—A peasant near Irkutak, Siberia, recently found gold bearing quartz while digging a trap pit. The peasants all through that region are now digging for gold and much excitement prevails. CAPITAL NOTES.

The Victoria and Saanich Railway Bill Undergoes Amendment by the

Committee.

 In Point drive, the President of the Preside ministers to steal the liberties of Ireland. He was confident Englishmen would soon recognize the possibility of home rule, and Irishmen, knowing that they were turning their ear to the reason of the question, would steadily resist the incite-ment of disorder and pursue the true path which Gladstone had indicated in 1988. burn. Whether this includent bears of the fragedy or not is unknown.

A million Bollar Failure.

Bosron, March 1.—Henry A. Gould, dealer in rubber, gutts percha, dysatuffs, etc., under the firm name of Henry A. Gould, assigned to-day with liabilities estimated at one million dollars. Not statement of assets yet established.

Threw His Wife Through a Windew.

New YORK, March 1.—Thos. Ryan, etc.

burn. of wilful murder was found against him by the coroner's jury.

A million Bollar Failure.

contario on Friday, in which Mrs. Law, of Drumbo, and her little daughter lost their is the Bishop of Lincoln, to know that the last similar proceedings began in the years later, in the fease end of a local train go indexes were found a few where seven cases were found a few woman was found lying in the passenger or sing the fast. The unfortunate woman was found of shabe with the fast car columns in the fourteenth volume of local, has the fast. Ber-Beem.

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a year ago, leaving him \$25,000, which he invested in the grocery business, which is supposed to have ruined him.

the steamer. The vessel is claimed by the Dominican Consul, M. Julia. She will sail in a few days for Samana, San Do-mingo. The National Bebt. Washington, March 2. —The public debt, according to a statement issued from the Treasury Department, has increased g6,443,334 during the past month. usually heavy pension payments, amount ing to \$20,014,954, is assigned as the chief reason for the increase. The surplus in the Treasury has decreased about seven millione during the month, and to-day amounts to \$48,006,158.

the perjurer's flight, and the suspicion is growing that whatever agreement there was between them was made by Shannon

his departure from England, it is be-lieved Pigott's body will be buried at Madrid in order to prevent the inevitable hostile demonstration which his inter-ment in Dublin would provoke. The papers found upon his person and in his hand-bag will be delivered up to the English police, and by them held subject to the order of the Commission.

HIS TELEGRAM TO SHANNON.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY MARCH 8, 1889.

| AND NOT A | | | day, arrived twenty-four hours late, and | CADINAL NOTING | that many Victorians are personally in- | impression is that Dr. Robertson will | CABLE NEWS. |
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| deekly Colonist | have been ruled out of order. For our amusement we read a number of the rec- | CABLE NEWS. | that of Friday about five hours. The | CAPITAL NOTES. | terested in the Terminal city, and were just as anxious to see it progress as their | lose his seat. THE GOVERNMENT BAILWAY. | |
| | ommendations of special committee re- | Movement to Elect Parnell a Life | snow-slides have not damaged the com- pany's sheds, but the mud-slides will dam- | Mainland Members Denvithe Statement | own city. They would, however, insist, | The annual report of the Department | Rumor that King Milan will Abdi |
| FRIDAY, MARCH 87H, 1889. | ports as they appear on the Journals of | Movement to Mice Januar a mic | age the government's side of the case in the great arbitration suit. | Mainland Members Deny the Statement that they are Opposed to Vic- | and continue to insist that Victoria should receive fair play. The minister of militia | of Railways and Canals has just been is- sued. Naturally it deals considerably | the Servian Throne in Favor |
| HIEF-MAKERS AND SLAND- ERERS. | different year and we find that the form of the recommendations in question is | Liberal Olub. | WESTMINSTER NEWS. | toria's Interests. | requires to be plainly spoken to now and again, and Prior is a man competent to | with the condition and working of the In- tercolonial Railway, a road which, as one | of His Son. |
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| turday's <i>Times</i> appeared a leading which well illustrates the unscrup- | gest," "Your committee are of opinion," | A. S. L | The Royal City Planing Mills have | Mr. Barnard Supports Col. Prior in Favor of the China Steamships | VICTORIA AS A PORT OF CALL. | the through route from the Atlantic to the Pacific, British Columbians have | New State After the King o |
| is of that journal and the length | committee have the honor to report that | of Pigott's Escape. | commenced work again, the improve- ments and additions to the mills having | Calling at Vistoria | here by the friends of Victoria at the | naturally some interest in. The govern- | Holland Dies. |
| pared to go in order to injure the | it is advisable," are some of the ways in | | been completed. | and the state of the state base of the | prompt action taken by the Provincial Legislature in urging the claims of the | ment system of railways is composed as follows: | |
| al Secretary who would seem to | which the special committees preface the | Monument on the Battle Field of | The barque Malay, bound for West- minster, to load lumber for England at | | Provincial capital as a port of call for the | Miles. | Labouchere Starts a Fund for Relief of Pigott's Destitute |
| ete noir. It states that the Pro- Secretary has, in his public | conclusions at which they arrive. Some of the committees use more definite and | | the Royal City Mills, is due to arrive | New England States to the | Japan-China steamers. The COLONIST was the first to sound the keynote for | Eastern Extension railway 80 | Children. |
| , "made a general charge against | of the committees use more definite and more forcible language than even the | - | next week. The ship United Kingdom will arrive about a week later. She will | Dominion. | action and now that the agitation has had | Prince Edward Island 211 | |
| hers of being indolent and guilty | above. One committee of which Mr. | A Home Bule Messure. | load lumber for Australia. | | such a vigorous commencement those here who are anxious that Victoria should | Total mileage | The Commission Resumes Work |
| ordination and conspiracy." Now, | Pooley was the chairman, "recommended | LONDON, March 4Whatever may | Building operations are beginning to assume a lively appearance, and in all | OTTAWA, March 4 Members from the | receive fair play in this matter urge un- | Levis, opposite Quebec, to Halifax is 688 | LONDON, March 5.—The Parnel |
| could well be more directly op- the truth. So far from making | the granting of a Petition of Right." | have been the motive of John Aird, Con- servative member of parliament for Pad- dington, in writing a letter to the <i>Times</i> , | parts of the city frames are rapidly going | | eral Parliament to the Imperial authori- | miles in length. The length of roads op- | Richard Webster, Attorney-Gener |
| charge of the kind against the | not desirable to incur the expense". A | dington, in writing a letter to the <i>Times</i> , suggesting that the Tories appoint a com- | up. A prominent architect says that fully 80 buildings are at present in course of | toria Times of the 25th, that they "always | ties might possibly be secured under | the Pictou branch of the Intercolonial, | lated the facts already made known Pigott's communication to S |
| | third committee "recommend strict com- | mittee to meet a similar body representing | erection or under contract to be com- | | the well for the citizens of Victoria to ask | fourteen miles in length. The total cost of the line on capital ac- | Soames' office from Madrid. The nev-General said it is now desired |
| spoke of them as a body in the | | the liberals, for the purpose of settling the Irish question on the basis of a certain | menced within the month. | interest of Victoria." The five members | it. Let the petition be sent here to Col. | count up to June 30, 1888, was \$45,887,- | up that next of the case which rol |
| erms of praise. He said that, y few exceptions, they were in- | urge the necessity." Select committees | measure of home rule, the communication | THE OLD AND THE NEW. | here assert that they have always worked together harmoniously and whatever | utmost to secure a recognition of Vic- | 759, the year's addition amounting to \$742.385. | 1rish work. Presiding Justice I decided that the fact that the Irish |
| , conscientious, painstaking and | generally are, we find, not nearly so diffident and so deferential as our con- | | President Harrison Assumes, the Reins of | differences they may have are always | toria's just claim. | The gross expenditure for the year | raised money for the Irish cause |
| erfully carrying out the instruc- | temporary would have its readers be- | unauthorized by any leader of the govern- | Power at Washington-A Brilliant Gather- | settled before waiting upon the ministers. At a conference on the steamship ques- | | waš | |
| the Department. Descending to | lieve. When they come to a definite con- | ment party, and as the Tories were never | | tion, Mr. F. S. Barnard took as strong | I our junior member has his hands | Excess of expenditure over earnings.\$ 363,658 Earnings from passenger traffic | an important link of evidence re |
| s, the minister intimated that of staff in Vancouver, there were | of abion and root our can that they are ing | land any form of local government than | this morning the streets of the capital | aground in favor of compelling the steam- ers to call at Victoria as did Col. Prior, | his labors with assiduity and if he is not successful in getting everything that Vic- | Earnings from freight traffic 1,909.842 | the distribution of newspapers incoutrage. Evidence submitted |
| "kickers," while of the twenty- | | now, the views expressed by Mr. Aird may be regarded as peculiarly and dis- | were alive with stir and bustle, and there | whilst Mr. Mars thought the ships should at least be compelled to land passengers | tonia manta it will not he for the want of | \$2,912,783 | that between the years 1880 and |
| hers in this city he ventured to | ask those whom they address to "con- | | along the line of route, and as many more | and mails by boats. | asking. With regard to the request for aid to the proposed B. C. university, I | The gross earnings, compared with those of the previous year show an | copies of the Irish World were a either directly or indirectly fi |
| there were twenty loyally and | sider the advisability" of attending to | | residents. At the entrance to the house and senate cordons of police kept back | Hon. Mr. Dewdney, in answer to Mr. | learn that the Government cannot see its | The value of stores in hand, including | offices of the National League in |
| ly doing their duty. Subsequent yould seem to show that the min- | unon suggestions of recommendations | | the crowd, reinforced by doorkeepers. | ing between Great Britain and the States | way clear to make a grant on the ground that education comes entirely within the | year 1887-88, was 498.634 | and were found in possession of the officers. The evidence on this |
| as too sweeping, not in censure, | They suggest and recommend without | a demand on his ministers for the return of | Although the doors were not to be opened before the ticket holders began to as- | | sphere of the provinces and it would be | The total loss in working the entire | therefore, is admissable. Upon |
| praise of the teachers-precisely | kind. The fact is the Opposition made a | his American favorite, Woodcock, and Baron von Millnacht, president of the | semble, long before that hour about 100, | Mr. Davin brought up the autocratic | | The total number of passengers carried was: | tion from the Parnellite counsel, the gave permission to John Dillon |
| osite of what our unscrupulous | mess of their vote of censure and it is use- | Wurtemburg council, has gone to Berlin | 000 tickets were issued to those entitled | of the mounted police, and suggested their | main manifer month in rolyo | , 1887-88, | Australia. Attorney-General |
| orary, in its rancorous hate of the | less for their organ to attempt to make it | t to report the fact and receive suggestions, or more properly speaking, commands, | doors opened and the visitors began pour | curtailment. | PROHIBITION. | Increase | then resumed his reading from the World articles, in reference to |
| al Secretary, endeavors to make | appear other than a stupid blunder. | with reference to the matter. Woodcock | A fam minutes before noon President | The Premier gave notice of a resolution to-night providing for a pension for mem | Ind question of promotion has been | | Davitt; also a speech of Dillon's |
| | | recently wrote a letter in which he de- clared he would not return to the place | Cleveland was announced. He entered | bers of the mounted police after 25 years | | | |
| ely less disingenuous is the at- | SURROUNDED BY DANGER. | in the king's regard from which he had | rescorted by Senator Cockrein, or missour | service equal to half-pay. Mr. Mills, of Annapolis, N. S., give | rate. The debate which commenced a | C. P. R., as viewed from the standpoint | General Webster stated that ano |
| to make it appear that the "daily | | been banished by the hostile action of his majesty's ministers; but the king, never- | announced. He entered with Senator | r notice of a resolution in favor of annexing | week ago cultilitated in ontee divisions of | of a government official, will doubtless be read with interest by many British | |
| ng" is a rule conceived and arbi- introduced by the Provincial Sec- | cause to increase and improve its navy. The nation has an immense mercantile | theless nomists in demending his vestore. | HOAL, OI MASSACHUSEUS. Doon Cheven | the New England States to Canada, in view of the agitation in those States with | principle involved in the amendment | Columbians. The chief engineer was | to Soames' office for "Mr. Por |
| and, therefore, that the flood- | marine to be protected. On the safety | tion. | applause. They took their seats directly | that end in view. The resolution declare | 8 aply he enforced when public opinion is | asked to report on the general condition of the Canadian Pacific railway through | |
| of the wrath of its opponents (or | | f A Kind Act of the Kaiser. | the Vice-President-elect was announced | h that the signs of the time indicate that dissolution of the Republic is imminent | ripe for it. Taylor's amendment was in | out its entire length, and especially as to | |
| properly detractors) are justly | | LONDON, March 4.—A few days ago Emperor William received a letter from a | and was escorted to the platform of th | e and while expressing a desire for th f union of those States with Canada, h | next general election with a clause in fa | hilly districts, among precipitous bluff | s coming parliamentary election i |
| on him. Now, the "daily mark- le is one of many formulated by | part of the bread and other food that the | girl living in Duisbury, Rhenish Prussia stating that her father was a hopeless in | 'Illinois Everyone in the room arose and | d save the Dominion will not be responsible | FAOL OF COMPENSACION IN ONC CAONE OF PLO | and along steep mountain slopes, where land slides are to be guarded against, and | |
| perintendent of Education for the | work upon comes to Great Britain from | valid, and that she and her three sisters | I designed to Monton the oath of office | s for their debts. | by 86 to 58. Barnard and Prior voted | in which the line crosses deep ravine | s Gent-Davis, is intense. Last |
| l working of the schools, and it is | across the sea. If a foreign power or | comprising the rest of the family, were | Many were in military attire, Chines | e | for it, the other B. C. members not being | spanned by trestle and other wooder structures. He states: That during the | a Beresford Hope, conservative c |
| be for a moment supposed that the | combination of foreign powers should ob | obtain work necessary to support them | in silken robes, Coreans with their land | OUR OTTAWA LETTER. | Mills of Bothwell "that a vote of the | month of July last I personally made | a ing, and met with a reception wh |
| er had anything to do with its on beyond having it inserted in the | tain command of the sea its inhabitant | s The writer, as a last resort, prayed tha his majesty would send them a sewing | corps were shown seats in the first tw | 0 | convenient time to ascertain the opinion | careful, I may say somewhat critical ex amination of the section between Donald | have convinced his party that the |
| the recommendation of the Super- | ain's best bulwarks are her wooden walls | machine by the use of which they could | Shortly often members of the cabinet | | of the country upon the question." Thi | and Vancouver, and that I twice passed | d great difficulty, if they are not at |
| nt, whose duty it is to attend to | was said and sung long ago. With | sustain themselves. The Emberor ordered | accompanied by retired generals of th | e | | over the entire line from Ottawa to Van couver, observing from the rear of th | |
| tails. Indeed the Ministor so | slight alteration this holds true still, ex | | army. Major-generals, army command ers and admirals of the navy entered an | d The Fizzle of the Session-"C" Batter | vor of prohibition when the country i | s train the running condition of the road | . pelled to stop, and the uproar t |
| n the House. The act of making le law was the act of the Legisla- | copt that for wooden we must read not | | e were shown seats in the same circle an | d Barracks-B. C. University-Cruelty to | | I furthermore caused every structure and the works of every description to be care | - fights were going on at once. as |
| d it may not be amiss, therefore, | and steel. That Great Britain's main de pendence is her navy is as true to-day a | political feeling in favor of Parnell in | members of the Supreme Court, clau i | n | favor. | fully inspected by an engineer during | g experienced a great deal of diff |
| d recalcitrant teachers that they | pendence is not mary is as true to any a | r of the Times is evidenced by the fac | t black silk robes, led by Chief Justic | (e) | TRAP SHOOTING. The closest division of the session tool | August and September last, upon thos sections which are most difficult and cost | - As it was, he lost his watch and s |
| ing not only against the Superin- | streak" of sea properly guarded by he | r that a movement is on foot to elect th | e opposite side of the chamber. The vener | r- OTTAWA, Feb. 23As the session roll | s place on the bill fathered by Adam | Dent Anthen Cto ile al Later D | |
| and the Minister, but against the ure. In all friendliness, we would | Datue simps is not great protocion into | ⁿ the National Liberal Club. It is under | able Hannibal Hamlin, the only livin | g on the position of the Reformers in th | e Brown, M. P. for Hamilron, to amen- the law relating to cruelty to animals. I | and Vancouver, 564 miles, and, from th | e admit that the contest is hopeless |
| hem to read, mark, learn and in- | my and in the army chao to is possible to | r stood that the proposal has been received h favorably by the members of the organiz | d of the president, was seated at the right | - The great (?) debate on the right of Car | - is promoted by the different humane so | information thus obtained, I am please | d |
| digest the last clause of the fifth | | n ation, and the election of Parnell is con | fore twelve the members of the Hous | e ada to make her own commercial treatien | , cieties in Ontario, and is designed chieff | good running condition. Some of th | e LONDON, March 5Labouch |
| the ninth chapter of the Acts of | build and man with comparative ease | time to a big milling and to accord | t of Representatives and memoer | anticipated, fizzled out in one day, an | d has evoked a good deal of opposition | materials of the structures are commence | written a letter suggesting that a |
| ostles. | There is talk about fortifying London, bu | it | entered the senate chamber and too | k members on the ministerial benches hav | e from the gun clubs, which took th ground that there was nothing cruel in | ting, but gangs of carpenters and track | - stricken children, and accomp |
| ing a state of the product of the | men of experience say that London's fort | | e diplomatic corps, governors, ex-senators | s, sides ached. It came about this way Si | I shooting at a bird. Brown made a good | men are constantly engaged in renewin | g with a subscription of £50. Seve |
| gards the merits of the little rule | fications must be on the British seas, that she must be in such a position that it will | dispatches passed between the Govern | United States judges court of, claims and | d Richard Cartwright duly opened the ba | Il speech and there was lots of fun in it - The House was, moreover, in a good | efficient condition of the works. On th | e to contribute to the object, and it |
| has raised such a tempest teapot, the position taken | 1 | | missioners of the District of Columbi | a ually by Hon. Mr. Foster. The Minister | r humor. A few members on the left o | f mountain sections, as might be expected | his letter. Mr. Labouchere facation |
| e Provincial press (with | | mains. The informer's papers have been | were assigned seats on the east side of the | e of finance made one of his best speeche t which has done much to enhance his repu | Mr. Speaker were inclined to jeer Adam but he took it all in good part. On | quiring great watchfulness and care o | n marks that his doctor expresses |
| two unimportant exceptions) | | | concerning the senate in extra sessio | n tation as a parliamentary orator. The | n question of his, when he asked his tor | the part of the employes of the railway | |
| t is one of those matters of detail | | put in evidence before the Parnell Com | completed its organization the vice | - windy harrngue in which he rambled a | mentors how they would like to be coope up in a box like the poor little birds an | loosened by the action of heavy rains an | d morality, and which in the heads |
| | is seen and acknowledged by the great fighting powers of the world, and the | | president announced it would procee | d over the universe for subjects to tal | k shot at immediately when they endeav | irost should be periodically barred down | |
| | have ot late years been spending larg | Disasorous Explosion. | to the east front of the capitol, when | d the resolution. Charles Tupper had u | o ored to escape therefrom, fairly convulse the House. The six months' hoist wa | service each season to remove the debri | B and a state of the state of the |
| | sums of money to contest with her that | | be sworn in. The procession was the | n tended to reply to him but just as David | s moved by another conservative. Col. Tis | Tiom the stopes of the cuttings. On par | |
| nister nor the Legislature can be | supremacy. France has been adding t | o ploded to-day, killing several workmen | n of the District of Columbia | that there was nothing in Davies' speed | n dale, of South Norfolk, Ont. He too h the ground that if the bill became a law | attention, and I may presume that befor | e the light-weight championship |
| | her fleet a large number of vessels we | | and proceeded through the rotur | - worth answering. "That's so," said th | e the next thing the humanitarians would | the season closed it would extend to al | |
| | calculated to do immense damage to th commerce of any nation with which sh | men are thrown out of work pending it | s da of the capitol, through the | t after Davies and then probably you ma | n do would be to prohibit the killing of mos y onitoes. In the division which followe | such attention. In these mountain | of Battersea. Goode made a gan |
| | may be at war. She has afloat a flee | | and out upon the great platform | m get something to reply to." Accordingl | y the debate Sir A. P. Caron, Sir Richar | d ouse sections great precautions ap | but completely collapsed at the er |
| s objection has little or no weight, | of fast-sailing cruisers, and is buildin | g One Pound Notes. | President and President-elect appeare | d There was an awkward silence in th | te among the prominent members of the | passage of trains, and so far a | 8 |
| ied to common rural schools. But | many more. Admiral Krau, who is a | LONDON, March 4. — Mr. Goschen chancellor of the exchequer, has unde | there was tremendous cheering from th | e House. No one rose on either sid | House to vote for the six months' hoist | I can learn, the number of casualties dur ing the last summer has been very small | |
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as applied to common rural schools. But if we take our city schools, what do we find? The Superintendent is our author-ity for the statement that it need not co-cupy more than a few minutes in any of them, and, moreover, that a teacher of average ability can comply with the rule without its trenching upon his teaching the teas summer has been to not the schema and the terms in the schema a

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without its trenchin time at all. The fact is, as the Minister year after. He has also on the stocks said in his blunt way, the agitation against eighteen cruisers of not less than 1,000 "daily marking" has been worked up by a tons displacement. Expenditure has also "crank" who was ignominiously but debeen authorized for strengthening the harbors of Cherbourg and Brest. What servedly kicked out of our schools, and do these preparations mean ? These veswho, unfortunately for the credit of the

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egarding Mr. n's promise to pay The letter is said the informer money. The letter is said to contain important evidence concerning esponsibility for Pigott's escape. An American Swindler.

BRUSSELS, March 4. — Capt. Bailey, alias Cook, an American swindler, was to



When all were ate on the left. When all were seated, Harrison arose and the Chief Justice ad-ministered the ach of office. The crowd remained standing with uncovered heads as Harrison with bowed head kissed the open book. The crowd cheered again and gain. The President then delivered the in-being to make somebody a scapegoat. ate on the left. Sir Richard Cart-

8 read a second time. It will have many ups and downs, however, before it gets through the House. A laughable incident occurred during the counting of the vote which came pretty near wrecking the bill entirely. It is a rule of the House that during a division no member shall leave his chair until the clerk has an-nounced the result. A common joke, and a favorite trick of Sir John's, is to beckon to a new member while the clerk is to time.

LONDON. March 5. - A despatch to the Daily News from Belgrade, says King Milan will abdicate the Servian throne in favor of his son on Wednesday.

slides that the road is not likely to be in-terrupted from this cause. The company are also taking 'precautiona against snow blockades, by the introduction of power-ful rotary snow shovels, and it is confi-dently expected that these machines will be effectual against the heaviest drifts which they may encounter. During the past year very extensive additions have Father Stevens Sent to Jail DUBLIN, March 6.-Father Stephens who was arrested on February 24th, for offences under the Crimes Act, was arwhich they may encounter. During the past year very extensive additions have been made to the engine power and car stock, so that the means of transport will probably meet all requirements. The elevator capacity at Port Arthur has also been largely increased, and this will greatly facilitate the movement of grain from Manitobs and the Northwest. In fact. I consider the railway to ha is an

DUBLIN, March 5 .- It is stated that Prince Bismarck is in favor of joining Alsace-Lorraine with Luxemburg after the death of the King of Holland, and making the King of Nassau ruler of the new stefa

dides that the

The Czar's Visit Off. BERLIN, March 5.—The new Prussian Cross Gazette says that the Czar will not visit Germany during March.

PARIS, March 5.—Quotations on the Septem-sare: 1888 9.371.430 7.073.551 sy.392.579 sy.3 PARIS. March 5.-Quotations he committed suicide.

Samoan Conference. BERLIN, March 5.—The official state-ment that the Samoan conference will be held very shortly is not generally believed to be absolutely true, inasmuch as the ill-ness of Minister Pendleton, by whom the United States is to be represented, con-tinues to such as actors to be intervented by the second se

United States is to be represented, con-tinues to such an extent as to render his participation in the deliberations impossible for some time to come.

WESTMINSTER NEWS.

(From the Columbian.)

A wedding boom has struck the city. It is stated that six couples will be joined in the holy bonds before the week is over. From the Atlantic coast already comes the demand for fresh salmon, and in such

the demand for fresh salmon, and in such quantities as will keep the fishermen busy during Lent at least. On Saturday W. H. Vianen received orders from three of the largest fish dealers in New York, each ordering a carload of fresh salmon to be shipped immediately; a similar order came from Chicago and smaller orders came from Montreal and Winnipeg. Un-fortunately, fish are scarce in the river, and none of the orders can be filled at present.

and none of the orders can be filled at present. Tomkins Brwe, well known to all pio-neers, especially of British Columbia, died last night at about 6 o'clock, at the Royal Columbian Hospital, where he has been a patient for considerably over a year. Tomkins Brwe was a brother of Judge Brwe, of the pioneer days. He was born in Galway, Ireland, had reached the age of 58 years, aud had spent the last 28 years in British Columbia.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

| eekly Colonist | every farmer in the district. When the agriculturists once recognize the immense | e The steamer Walla Walla, which sailed | From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 5. | CHILDREN POISONED. | THE BACHELORS' BALL. | BOYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL. Discussing the Bill of Incorporation-An Offe | ment should at once redeem their pl and pay over the \$20,000 promised. |
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| FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1889. | power this union will give them, they will not be slow to avail themselves of the on- | the following passengers : Mrs. Mar- | Fine Stock. | A Little Girl and Boy Eat Laburnum Berries Which Almost Caused Their Death. | Success Seldem Equalled in the History of Victoria. | for the Old Site—The \$20,000 Wanted a Once—The Government to be Waited Upon on the Information Onestion | a mittee should be upset for the purp |
| om THE DAILY COLONIST, March 2. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. | not be and the old adage that "in union is strength."—Columbian. The Fire Department. | Rev. D. H. Reid, J. H. Lane, Mrs. Broderick, Mrs. Horton, Miss Horton, Miss I. Comphell Miss Macsuley, D. | by the steamer Princess Louise last even ning, bringing fourteen fine heavy draugh horses Clyde and Shire breed, from On | in two families in Victoria. Two young lives hung by a very slender thread, and | Very seldom, if ever, has the As- sembly Hall held a more brilliant assem- | The general committee of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital met yes | order to widen the street. 116 str |
| Real Estate. | The fire wardens of the city held a con- ference last evening with a representative | Spencer, M. Eklund, Dr. Verrinder, Mrs. J. Heath, J. Heath. | tario. The animals are all in excellen | could be done would not save them. The circumstances in connection with what | long anticipated Bachelors' ball. In this | Fooms | only a further waste of time. The chairman thought that incor |
| d hands last week at \$135 per acre. | of the firm of Zoing and Clancey, in re- gard to the introduction of a new fire | Death of Mrs. Griffiths. | Johnson Street, to-day. Victoria Teachers' Institute. | came very near being a family tragedy are briefly as follows: Little Bernice | equalled, and must have surpassed all an- | presiding, and Messrs. Wm. M. Chudley, Robert Ward, R. P. Rithet, James Fell | affect the payment of the \$20,000 b |
| In Search of Live Seals. | It is said that the city council will ask for an amendment to the Municipalities | the late Mr. Wm. Griffiths, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Denny, Pandora avenue, at 11 o'dlock | teachers being present, the following reso | Mr. J. C. Maclure, bookkeeper at Robt. Ward & Co's, was missed by her mother | when they entertain their iriends do so right royally, in a manner which leaves | M. Strouss, E. B. Marvin, Judge O'Reilly, Joshus Davies Alex Wilson Dr. Davie | |
| en route to this city, and is ex- | with the fire department, nominative, as | a resident of this city for nineteen years, | Resolved that this Association approved of the "Daily Marking System" as offici- | instituted, and she was found lying in the garden insensible, and to all appearances | guest, not soon to be forgotte n. J. The hall | A report was submitted by the com- | the duty of the government to hand the money at once, and would intro |
| r sea lions for an eastern zoological | firemen were appointed by the council, equally good results would be obtained and considerable expense to the city | was aged 76 years and 6 months. | ingly adopts the views of the superintend- ent in regard to the same. | tate her, it being at first presumed that she had been poisoned by eating highly | harmoniously, and the lights shone down on a gathering of "fair women and, brave | the general committee to consider the question of incorporation. Letters from the deputy attorney general were also pro- | Mr. Rithet's amendment was carried |
| | would be saved. | Mr. C. W. Robson, the energetic man- ager of the Lanadowne House, was yes- | J. A. HALLIDAY, Secty. Death of John La Chapelle. | being asked what Bernice had been eat- ing, went into the garden and pointed out | ance is estimated at between four and live hundred, and it is safe to say that every- | draft of bill presented, and stating that the government wished the committee to | Moved by Mr. R. P. Rithet, seco by Dr. Milne. that irrespective of |
| ssels purchased from Capt. J. K. | and others, of Vancouver, have secured a | terday presented by his employer, Mr. John Partridge, and his fellow employes, with a magnificent gold-headed cane, in | | Bernard Schwengers, the seven- year old playfellow of the little | The costumes were bewildering in their variety and beauty. Jewels rich and rare | suit their own wishes. The sub-committee | A CARDENE AND A CARD OF A CARDENE A |
| xico's place on the Victoria route, the vessel being tied up. | Cayoosh Creek, about two miles above | Ma Dahan did not non that ha mine | 59 at the period of his death was a hoat | berries, and was also found insensible. Over the two little patients, the families | beauty of their lovely wearers, while the uniforms of the regular and local | would not be required at the earliest | Bank of British Columbia. The am |
| The Fraser River Hatchery. Thursday last Mr. Max Mowat | with excellent returns. Water, however, | however, replied in fitting terms to the sentiments expressed by his employer and | out his business here and removed to Ore- | there are served as a first of the second state the second | Majesty's ship Espiegle, now at Esquimalt, added to the brilliancy of the scene. The | ation was not at present required, the committee advised that consideration of | ment was unanimously adopted. The report of a sub-committee or claim of Pickering, Crompton & Co., |
| h Harrison river, the product of] ser River Hatchery. About two | It is Mr. Cameron's intention to com- mence at a point below the fall and drift | A Vetoran Monored. Mr. Caleb Bishop, who has been 41 | gon, where he resided until his death. He was well known to all old Victorians. | Helmcken pronounced the two little ones out of danger. Bernard, who is the son | was continued with spirit until "the wee sma' hours" grew large, to the delicious music provided by the orchestra of "C" | Mr. Justice Crease gave as his opinion that the deputy-attorney-general in pre- | ing that it was not entitled to any r nition, was received and laid on the t On motion, the committee adjour |
| and the remaining number will be a of in various lakes and rivers at | through the rock to the gravel deposit above, a distance of about 500 feet. This done, the whole deposit will be | years in the civil service of the Imperial Government, retired on the evening of the 28th of February. For the past | The Steamship Walla Walla. The Oceanic Steamship Company has chartered the steamer Walla Walla from | calist, was amusing himself by climbing | Battery, R.C.A., under the leadership of Prof. Agius. Suppor was served in the | be well at the earliest moment to provide the proper system to be followed in the management of the hospital affairs. To | to meet at the call of the chairman. |
| y is empty. | the gold saved. As the gravel carries gold | the 28th of February. For the past nineteen years he has been chief store- keeper under Mr. Innes at the navail dock-vard at Esquimalt, and now retires | and will place her on the line between | the little bunches of berries, put them in | ining nail at the rear during the evening —and such a supper. Sergeant Bennett, the well-know mess caterer of the battery had fairly surpassed himself. The dec- | proceed to incorporation at the present time was however, he thought prema- | OUR LITTLE SON, |
| nterest of Mrs. W. J. Jeffree in o | aft for Vancouver this morning, and will | dock-yard at Esquimalt, and now retires with a liberal pension. Before finally quitting the dock-yard, Mr. Bishop was presented with a handsome gold watch | arrival of the steamer Australia. The lease of the Walla Walla is but temporary, as the Oceanic Company propose to place | was that both nearly lost their lives. | orations of the banquetting room, of | existing arrangements, contracts that had been made and work now under way. | Four years old, afflicted with a painful disease. Six doctors tried to cure him failed. Got worse and worse. Comp cured by one set of Cuticura Remu costing \$1,75. |
| s sole proprietor of the business. | BUTTO PROBA ALCONOMIC CONTRACTOR | and chain by his colleagues, as an evidence of the pleasant relations which have al- ways existed and as a mark of the high | the Australia on the dry dock immediate- ly after her arrival, for a general over- | The member of Q. William and Mine A. | and rendered all the more appetizing the | of the sub-committee's report, seconded by Mr. J. D. Warren | Our little son will be four years of age o |
| the near future it is the intention considerably to the present plant, rease the output of the establish- | LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. | respect in which he has ever been re- garded by them. Mr. J. H. Innes, naval storekeeper, made the presentation | | Clarken will be celebrated this evening. Corrigan's tailor shop, at Port Town- | delicate viands which filled the tables. On the whole, to say that the ball was a success, would be expressing but mildly | Mr. D. M. Eberts stated that he had met the government in executive and they had expressed themselves very | 25th inst. In May, 1885, he was attacked w very painful breaking out of the skin. We o in a physician, who treated him for about weeks. The child received little or no good the treat mant as the breaking out surpose |
| naimo Water Works Company. | The chemainus Saw Mill. The syndicate which recently pur- | coupled with some highly complimentary remarks. Mr. Bishop was thoroughly | It is learned that the shaft that is being sunk on the "Tubal Cain" mine of the | J. P. Matthews, grocer, Fort street, is | n being present. Following is a list of the guests : | anxious to see the incorporation of the provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital take place at once. They could have it put | the physician to be hives in an aggravated i became larger in blotches and u ore and distressing. We were frequently obliged t up in the night and rub him with soda in w |
| to Water Works Company held on the last, the communication from | per limits, took possession of their property comprised in the purchase on | taken by surprise, but made a happy reply, thanking his colleagues for their kind words, and stating that though he | ore, assaying between \$700 and \$800 per | having the interior of his establishment | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | through the House in five or six days and immediately assented to by His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor. The government | |
| was discussed, but as the share- could not deal with the question, | Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. | was about to sever active connection with the service, he would ever take an in- terest in it and in the welfare of those | Mr. Hepburn yesterday returned from San Francisco, where he had been staying | being pushed most rapidly. The entire foundations will be complete this week. Another pioneer gone—the unsightly | Mr and Mrs H. Agasiz, Miss. Aspland, Mr and Mrs (McPherson), Arrowsmith, Miss. | immediately assented to by His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor. The government were only anxious to frame the act to meet all the wishes of the general committee, and should the committee desire to expunge | Duth of last July, when we began to give CUTIOURA RESOLVENT internally, and the TIOURA, and CUTIOURA SOAP externally, at the last of August he was so nearly well |
| ncil might make would be sub- | will assemble in special session in Van- souver on the 29th of March next, for the purpose of dedicating the new Ma- | Ordination. | being treated at the smelter. It averaged \$150 per ton. | verandah in front of Garesche, Green & Co.'s. Several others are tottering to their fall. | Brady, Mr, Mrs and Misses, Bovill, E M New Westminster; Bole, Mr and Mrs, Black- vood, Mr and Mrs E E, Bales, Mr and Mrs, Sarnard, Mr and Mrs, Byrn, Mr and Mrs RS, | the clause relating to the "Home for Convalescents," were perfectly willing to have it done. The government were also | we gave him only one dose of the RESOL about every second day for about ten longer, and he has never been troubled with the borrible malay. In all we use |
| | onic Hall and for other business. | On Friday evening the Reformed Epis- copal Church was the scene of one of the most impressive services of the Protestant | The indications are that the mines are quite rich enough to permit of their being thoroughly opened up, and machinery for | On Aug. 21st, 1885, President Harri- son (then Senator) visited Victoria, a accompanied by Mrs. Harrison and a | soscowitz, Mr and Mrs and Miss, Baker, Mr nd Mrs E Crow, Beaven, Mrand Mrs and Miss, Blakelock, Mrs, Bolton, Rev W W and Mrs, Bullen, Mr and Mrs, Bullen Miss, Baker, Col | should the committee desire to expunge the clause relating to the "Home for Convalescents," were perfectly willing to have it done. The government were also willing to insert a clause, if desired, to enable the committee to dispose of the grounds of the Royal Hospital and there- by procure an additional sum of money for immediate use. They were anxious to see the Act of Incorporation passed before the \$20,000 grant was paid over, | than one half of a bottle of CUTICURA RE ENT, a little less than one box of CUTIC and only one cake of CUTICURA SOAF. H. E. RYAN. CANDA Livingston CO |
| for the month ending Feb. 28th, in | The sealing schooner Mollie Adams was n Neah Bay on Thursday night. She re- | Church, the ordination of a minister of the Gospel. Mr. David H. Reid, who has been prosecuting his theological studies | practically treating the ores erected. | party of friends. During the month of January there were in Victoria twenty-three deaths—nineteen | ames, Brealey, Miss, Bourchier, Mr and Mrs, Beanlands, Rev A and Mrs, Borren, The Misses, Srooks, Miss, Benson, Capt and Mrs, Barkley, R, Bewicke, Mr and Mrs, Bodwell, Mr and Mrs | by procure an additional sum of money for immediate use. They were anxious to see the Act of Ince | Subscribed and sworn to before me this fi day of January, 1887. C. N. COE, J |
| 911 85 4,498 75 877 51 | ligar was spoken off the Columbia River rith 150 seals. The vessels report seal | in San Francisco, was the candidate for | | males and four females: The percentage is 1.91 in 1000 of population. Mr. James Kelly, formerly of this city, | na Miss, Bodwell, Mr F, Bryden, Mr and Mrs. C Cameron, Misses, Cridge, Bishop, Mrs and | to see the Act of Incorporation passed before the \$20,000 grant was paid over, but would, however, pay the money men- tioned whenever desired | with some hind of somethils The destant |
| Nanaimo Customs Recipts. | Inter Calliery | last Sunday in this city showed that he is thoroughly fitted for the sacred calling which he has embraced. The ordination | Fort Benton, Mont., by the purchase of the Wisconsin Central. The company is | died at Vancouver yesterday morning. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. | ion Justice, Mrs and Miss, Crease, and Mrs, Chudley; Mr and Mrs, Combe, Mr and Ars, Croft, Mr and Mrs, Collins, Josiah Jr, "C" lattery, Major Patra and Mrs, Collins, Josiah Jr, "C" | Mr. Robert Ward enquired why the government were so anxious to press the | not help me. I was advised to try the CUT RESOLVENT. I did so, and in a day I grew b and better, until I am as well as ever. I t you for it very much, and would like to he told to the public. EDW. HOFMANN, North Attleboro, M. |
| y: | The snow has all disappeared from the ailway track of the Union Colliery, and he work of ballasting is proceeding at "a | address was delivered by Rev. D. Fraser, and the ceremony was performed by Bt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Rev. Fraser and Dr. | yet Sound, and stakes are set to the boundary of Washington Territory. The | is 1.91 in 1000 of population. Mr. James Kelly, formerly of this city, died at Vancouver yesterday morning. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. New plate glass windows, of the "Lake- side" pattern, are being placed in the dry goods establishment of Mesars. Shears b & Page. | A.T. Cargill, Mr and Mrs W. Church, F. ambie, Mr and Mrs H J. Carmichael, Mrs and fiss Nellie, Christie, Mrs and Misses. Cham- ors, Mr and Mrs Walfer S. | Mr. Eberts replied that they had no desire to push the act. They only wanted | CUTTCURA, the great skin cure, and CUTT |
| rt duty | apid rate. The bunkers, trestle, etc., ecessary for the speedy and profitable | the church. After the ceremony of the | me to sait water, it is said, will be com- pleted within a year. The railway runs within aix or seven miles of the British Johumbia boundary, and will have a great | & Page. St. James' Choral Society will give a social in the Cathedral achoolroom this | Davie, Hon A E B and Mrs. Davie, Dr, Mrs. nd Misses, Davie, Theo and Mrs. Dobbin, Mr | to meet all the wishes of the committee; in regard to the number of directors, the convalescent home, etc., and would hand one the monor a score advised. If | RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, inter- |
| Coal Exports for February. | prward with all practicable speed.—Free | ordination the sacrament was adminis- tered, and the ceremony being brought to | leal of Canadian territory from which to lraw business. It is quite possible that | St. James' Choral Society will give a social in the Cathedral schoolroom this a (Tuesday) evening. The programme pre- pared is a good one. The Vancouver city council deadlock has been broken by an agreement to submit the legal points involved to Hon. A. N. Richards, barrister, of Vic- toria. | nd Mrs. Drake, Mr and Mrs M. T and Misses, Drake, Mr and Mrs W and Misses, Dupont, Mrs. Jupont, Miss, Dumbiston, Mr. and Mrs. and fiss, Dumbiston, Mr and Mrs H M. Dumbiston, | the committee said that they would not accept the measure proposed by the gov- | Sold everywhere. Price, CUTIORA, Soar, 35: CHESOLVENT, \$1.50 Prepared & POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co. Boston, ar Send for 'Hew to Cure Skin Dise & pages, 50 Illustrations, and 100 testimorii |
| | Boom in New Westminster, | armine and wish for Dom T A | connections will be made with the C. P. R. at various points in the province. | has been broken by an agreement to submit the legal points involved to Hon A N Bichards bewaster of Vic. | unsmur, Mr. Mrs and Misses, Joane, Mrs and Miss, Doune, L. Douglas, Lady, Devereux, apt, Mrs and Miss, Deinpster, Mr and Mrs, wyer, Jack, Dickson, Dr. Mrs and Miss, wyer, Jack, Dickson, Dr. Mrs and Miss, | doubtedly pay the \$20,000 which had been promised. | BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and be BABY'S field by CUTICURA MEDICATED S |
| uir & Sons | acific Railway Co. has caused considera- le activity in the real estate market at few Westminster. The demand for C | | Manzanita, anchored in the harbor on | | | self and the government in reference to | |
| to the same month 1,560 tons of gr | own lots during the past week has been reater than ever before, and several lots ere sold on Friday at an advance of 25 | "The Colonist," Claiming \$25,000 Dam-1 ages. | saturday evening, having just completed the tour of Puget Sound and the Colum- is river, having on board the army and | CARLES TO THE ALT THE ALT AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPR | nglehardt, Mr and Mrs. Ellis, Mr and Mrs W I. Ella, Mrs and Miss, Earle, T and Mrs. | the \$20,000 grant. Mr. R. P. Rithet had no doubt that the committee had carefully considered, the | Pister relieves Rheumatic, Sc Sudden, Sharp and Nervous F Strains and Weakness. The and only pain killing Plaster, 30 cts. |
| | er cent. on prices paid last week. | Capt. J. R. Robertson, late of Foochow, 1 China, and at present owner of a ranch 1 on Moresby Island, together with his | ocate sites for a navy yard and dry dock, a well as fortifications along the Sound. | Steamer for their home. - Yesterday was the anniversary of the execution of Thomas Scott by the order by of Lonis Riel at Fort Garmin 1870 Ma | Finlayson, Mr, Mrs and Misses, Fisher, Mr, frs and Miss, Fisher, Wm J P, Fisher, JB, letcher, Capt E and Mrs, Flummerfelt, Mr ad Mrs | question before them, and prepared their report accordingly, but he did not think that they had quite carried out the wishes of the last general meeting, however. | |
| bese interests will be advanced by ession, have signed a petition to the proving that the Alberni mail te | The Victoria Weekly Budget and Town Jajor's Journal made its appearance yes- today for the first time. The new pub- | wife, has instituted proceedings against , the proprietors of this paper for alleged (libel, claiming \$25,000 damages. It is (| Among the commissioners are General Bibbon, Captains Chester, Stocton and Mahen, and Judge Swan of Port Towns- | the state of the s | State of the state | rney were requested to meet the govern- | |
| be instructed to call at Sooke line going to or returning from the set Since the loss of Messre. | cation is a bright little weekly, devoted to the social, industrial, commercial and to sonomic interests of Victoria and British | understood that the action is based upon a the statement made by the Chinese who were found by an Indian lashed to a raft, | nd. Yesterday the distinguished visit- rs, escorted by Col. Stevens, U. S con- sul, called upon His Honor, Lieutenant- | The oustoms officers at Port Townsend arc worried over the mysterious new smuggling craft. It is said the little h | reaves Mrs and Mrs, Green, Mr and Mrs A H, reaves Mrs and Miss, Gran, Mayor and Mrs, alley, Miss, Gray, Hon, Justice, Mrs and lisses, Good, Mrs and Misses, Gillespie, Mr and Ins G, Green, Mr and May A | could be made, and had they done so, he did not think there would be any friction such as apparently existed at present. He | Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is fountain of health by using Dr. Planet |
| steamer the settlement has been C n need of rapid means of com- | olumbia." Literature, Art, Music and the Drama will come in for a full share of thention, and will, no doubt, be well | which appeared in THE COLONIST some (| Hovernor Nelson, and afterwards visited the Legislative buildings, the Esquimalt lock and navy yard, and other points of | vessel is capable of taking a ton of opium each trip, and is so fast as to be able to show her heels to any of the revenue | Irs W.S. Goepel, Mr and Mrs. Goepel, Mr and Irs Phillip, Grahame, Mr, Mrs and Miss, ireen, C de B, Mr and Miss, Gaudin, Mr and Irs. Good Mr Harry Gaudin, Mr and | ment and ascertain what arrangements sould be made, and had they done so, he did not think there would be any friction such as apparently existed at present. He thought that incorporation should be ob- tained at once. It would place the com- mittee in a far better position if incorpo- ration were to take place, and the work | countain of health, by using Dr. Plere's G en Medical Discovery, and good direction fair skin, buoyant spirits, and bodily he and vigor will be established. Golden Medical Discovery curve all hum |
| Esquimalt have endorsed the ta | siked about by the proprietor of the | LITTLE LOCALS. | nterest. It is rumored that, as a result of the visit of the commission, fortifica- ions will be erected at Protection Island. | cutters. | nd Miss, Gordon, Mr and Mrs B, Grant, R and | could be handed over to a body having a | to the worst Scrofula, or blood-pcison. |
| Bound for Vistoria | The Belayed Mails. The delayed eastern mails arrived by the Islander last evening. The Pacific | | 5 1 4 XX71 | | | | Salt - heum or Twiter, Bosens, Errain Fover - sores Hip - joint Disease, Scores Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Gianda, tre or Thick Neck, and Eating Sore Ulcers. |
| blowing passengers are on board amer Umatilla, which left San | press got into Vancouver shortly after J o'clock on Friday night. The train J let with five delays between Montreal | new block, at the corrier of Douglas and Pandora streets, has been commenced. | A few minutes before one o'clock this norming the sound of a woman's screams | Steamship Southern California has sailed from San Francisco for Nanaimo. | ir and Mrs. Handoock, Mr and Mrs. Hall, Mr. nd Mrs. T. B., Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, isrvey, Mr., Mrs and Miss, Helt., Mr. and Mrs. towland, Higgins, Mr. Mrs and Miss, Helmo- | regretted the fact that the committee had prepared their report without first con- | tion (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), b wonderful blood - purifying, invigoral and nutritive properties, if taken in t |
| s, J. Bayley, Mrs. A. Bushby, and shby, S. S. Gamsby, Miss J. 9 | and Vancouver. The first was in conse- nence of a bridge accident to a freight j ain east of Portage la Prairie, in which | Rev. Mr. Starr will address the change ren of the Band of Hope at Temperance (Hall, Pandora avenue, at 4 o'clock this] atternoon | he vicinity of the Deluge engine house. In the street were seen the figures of a | parture Bay with three scows to load H coal. | on, Draho Jans, Heimeken, Dr J Dand Mrs. Jamlin, Mr and Mrs, Holmes, Col., Hatheway, Irs and Miss, Hanington, Dr and Mrs, Jamond, Mr and Mrs, Hesthorne, Miss, Harri- | Mr. Secretary Chudley read the resolu- tion appointing the committee, which contained up instructions solution which | ness of Breath, Catarrie in the Head, B chitis Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kin affections, it is a sovereign remedy. |
| Porter, Miss V. Leighton, J. T. si Miss Hoag, W. F. Anderson, de | am east of Forcage is France, in which a xteen horses were killed. The other elays were in the mountains, two r grouph snow slides and two through ; | A bachelor's ball is announced for to a morrow evening in Assembly Hall. Every provision for success has been attended | triking viciouslyst his female antagonist, the apparently was trying only to shield | Steamer T. J. Potter is expected at Esquimalt to-day to go into the dock. Steamship Southern California has sailed from San Francisco for Nanaimo. Steamer Lottie left yesterday for De parture Bay with three scows to load coal. Steamer Hope is having necessary repairs made to her machinery and beilers. The Alert Bay Canning Company's new J. | irs and Misses, Henderson, Stanley, Heathfield, Irs and Misses, Henderson, Stanley, Halstead, Irs and Mrs, Hebden, Miss, Hall, R and Mrs, Irsch, Mr E, Harvy, FA, Harvey, Mr and Mrs | interviewing the government. Mr. Alex. Wilson reviewed the history of the hospital project. It was promised | The or Thick Neer, and Jaking Source Const Golden Medical Discovery curse Const tion (which is Scrobnia of the Lungs, by wonderful blood - purifying, invigoral and nutritive properties, if taken in t For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Si ness of Breach, Catarra in the Head, B chitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and the affections, it is a sovereign remedy: promptly curse the severes Coughs. For Torpid Liver, Billoumess, or "I Complaint," Dyspepsis, and indigestion, an unequaled remedy, Sold by drugs Frites \$1.00, or six bothes for \$6.0. |
| C. Rife and wife, Mrs. Rivers, m on and wife, Wm. Bone, L. H. | nd slides. The number of through li | ha and pleasure to all is assured | man has finelly bracked has down and | steamer is now well under way at Cook's | Irving, Capt Jno and Mrs. Irving, Mr and Mrs . Æ, Innis, Mr, Mrs and Misses. | by the government that when \$20,000 ubscribed was in the hands of the com- | aug9-dth&sat-w |
| J. Hepbyn, S. Triplett and three s, P. L. Shidler and wife, B. ter, J. Davis and wife, J. Att- | The customs officers of Port Townsend s | Matthew Piercey, an aged and pioneer t resident of Comox, died on Wednesday last, leaving a large family of grown up a sons and daughters to mourn his demise. | ttracted by the screams caused the | Straits on Saturday, all bound for Puget Sound ports. Several more vessels were | Jackson, Mr and Mrs R E, Jenns, Rev. P, Mrs ad Misses, Johnson, Miss. Johnston, Mr and Tra M T, Jennet, Cant and Mrs. Jav. Mr and | would be at once paid over. The objec- | NO HOT BOXES SPOONERS COPPERINE NONFIBROUS ANTI-FRICTION |
| l wife, Mrs. Hancho, O. Hughes, C. B. Howe, Miss Hendry, E. | ave been notified to look out for a new nuggling craft, supposed to be engaged bringing over Chinese and opium from r | Mr. Thomas Pierre has purchased the f Victoria Tailoring and Dyeing establish- ment from his father, and will continue f | uffian to run, and it was found that the infortunate woman was a resident of broad street, named Bertha Baker. She | reported outside. Steamship Umatilla arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning with 1,566 | rs Geo, Jones, Mrs Jones Jones, Jackson, Mrs ad Misses, Jones, Dr and Mrs, Johnston, M, Johnston, P.T and Mrs, Jamion, Mrs. | ertion of the word convalescent; t was that by it all existing mrangements would be disturbed. | FOR MACHINERY JOURNAL BEARINGS |
| ident to the Steamer Potter. | iotoria. Captain Roberts, of the Olym-t ian, reports having met on his last trip, alf-way between Victoria and Port of | It is stated that Capt. White, formerly of the steamer Premier, was seen in San | has in hysterics, but avowed that she | tone of funight 919 tone hains for Viel | Kilpatrick, Miss, Kerwin, Mr and Mrs, Kit- nger, C. Keith, Mr and Mrs H. Keast, Mr, Mrs ad Miss, King, Miss, Kingham, Rey H. Ken- doly, Mrs, Kains, Mr and Mrs Hos, King, Mr ad Mrs E H. Keefe, Mr and Mrs G A. | He wanted to know why the government were so anxious to press the deed of in- corporation upon the committee. Let | |
| r ran aground about twelve miles To mpia. The morning was foggy se irst intimation those on board ar | ownsend, a new steam launch. She I emed to be making about fourteen miles f a hour, and Captain Roberts thinks no | Francisco last week, having come out from New York as mate of a sailing vessel. | From the North. The steamship Ancon arrived at Depar- | had a nomenirably novab this down CL. | and the state of the sector with the sector with the sector of the secto | The government, in honor, should have | STANDS ANY WEIGHT OR MOTIO |
| eir proximity to shore was the or trees looming up through the SI The steamer struck hard, and or | aft on Puget Sound can overtake her. he had a canopy, but the sides were a pen, and it was noticed that the men on r | Supt. Sheppard reports the number of a arrests in the city for the month of Feb. 3 ruary as being nearly 20 less than during 1 | urs Bay on Saturday afternoon from uneau City and way ports, with quite a ist of passengers. After taking on about | brought no white passengers and very little freight. A San Francisco despatch says the | Lewis, Capt and Mrs. Lowen, Mr and Mrs. angley, Mr and Misses, Eeggatt, Mr and Mrs J. Leather, Mr and Mrs. Leonard, W L and liss, Leask, A O | baid over the money long ago. Mr. Robert Ward said that the opinion of Mr. Justice Crease and his fellow com- | E. G. PRIOR & CO |
| steamer Wildwood came along to the assistance of the Potter. ar | er had their faces in their coat lapels, t id under their hats. She is certainly a range craft, and prohably is the smire. | Hazel Kirke, the bill announced for Wednesday evening at The Victoria | 00 tons of Wellington coal the Andon ailed for Port Townsend. The news from the north is your | Pacific Coast Steamship Co. announce that after to day steamers will sail every five days for the Columbia River and | | | Sole Ag'ts for British Colum Cor. Government and Johnson streets sep30-lyr-sun-th-satdw VICTORIA. B |
| e of no avail, and the Potter's pas- were then transferred to the d, which proceeded to Seattle | er referred to. | one of the standard melodramas of the range, full of force and beauty. These who | The weather had been fine on the round gip with the execution at Millbank Sound | Pacific Coast Steamship. Co. announce that after to day steamers will sail every five days for the Columbia River and a Puget Sound and Victoria ports. PERSONAL. | ason, Mr and Mrs H. S. McKay, Mrs and lisses, McTaviah, Mrs, McTaviah, Mr and Mrs A, McKenzie, Mrs and Miss, McKenzie, K. (ccalium, Capt and Mrs MacAnlar, Mr. M. | Mr. Eberts said that nothing could be lone with the present site without an act | NOTICE. |
| d even if she got off, would cer- pl | ace 6,000 ton steam colliers in the trade | opportunity ; those who have, will cer- | m the down trip, the Ancon had to seek helter from a severe gale. "The Treadwell mill at Juneau was in | PERSONAL. Rev. J. W. Wadman is confined to his | nd Miss. Maltland, Dougall, Mr and Mrs. Laitland, Dougall, Mr J. Mathhew, William, Lonteith, Mr and Mrs. Macleod, Rev. Mrs and Liss. Milligan, Mr and Mrs. McEarland, Mr and | of incorporation. A splendid offer of H0,000 had been received, and the gov- arnment wished only to pass the act to wishe the committee to avail the mealway | Having disposed of all my inte |
| badly damaged. Just before be | ace 6,000 ton steam collers in the trade stween the Union mines and California. his being the case it is highly important is the navigation of the waters from the | di d | ull blast turning out its bullion in ortho- lox fashion. Work was progressing | | iline, Dr. and Mrs, McFarland, Mr and Mrs (A. Monro, Mr and Mrs, Mohro, Miss, ason J. MPP. | Let betate and the state the children of the | in the VICTORIA |
| ad succeeded in getting off the of t the extent of her injuries was a | pen ocean should be made as safe as pos- ble. We surmise that the trip of the | last night. David Spencer left for San Francisco | A number of new canneries are being | R. P. Rithet left for Vancouver to attend the board of trade banquet. H. B. Cameron leaves for Seattle this | N Nicholes, John and Mrs, Nelson, Lieut-Gover- er and Mrs, Nuttall, Mr and Mrs, Newton, | esolution, that the report be referred pack to the committee, with instructions or them to personally interview the gov- | Boot & Shoe Manufacto |
| Rudding Artists. | hundred tons of supplies, was prin- | on business yesterday. Miss H. Watkins, of Nanaimo, is vis- iting friends in the city. | rected all along the Alaska coast, and ively times are anticipated during the oming summer.—Free Press. | several weeks. J. W. Griffiths arrived from Port | nd Misses. | arnment. He thought that the commit- see, incorporated, would be in far better position than at present. | TO MESSRS. THE |
| m Cayoosh Creek, brought with a | ge and loading of large steamships. If | Rev. J. and Mrs. Hall, of Nanaime, are | | Townsond last evening to accend the | | The chairman said that the only diffi- ulty would be that any change would listurb all existing arrangements with | AMES HOLDEN (|
| isses Watkinson, who reside with mer on a rauch on the banks of in | nost favorable, for Captain Colvill speaks a glowing terms as to the safe navigation f the Gulf and Baynes' Sound and of | friends in San Francisco. Dr. Verrinder was a passenger to San Francisco on yesterday's steamer. | tates that Mount Cenis Tunnel is now lriven in 616 feet. The ancient creek ad which forms the base of the bound | funeral of his deceased mother, Mirs. Win. Griffiths, which takes place this after- noon. A. F. Able, one of Seattle's prominent oitizens, arrived by the Puget Sound Steamer yesterday evening and left this J morning for Vancouver to attend the public and the public sectors of the steamer of | usses, rooley air and Mrs, Pemberton, Mr and Irs J D and Misses, Pemberton, Mr and Mrs F and Miss, Prior, Mrs E G, Phipps, Mr and Irs and Miss, Pitts, Mr and Mrs, Perry, Mr | ontractors and trustees. Dr. Davie thought that Dr. Milne's | LIMITED, |
| The penmanship is worthy a the the art, while several water w | he facilities provided at the extensive harves for the rapid loading of vessels. While laving at the wharves a heavy gale | M. King was among the Islander's passengers from Vancouver last night John and Mrs. Heath, and Mrs. Brod. | till retains the feature of a canyon, hrough which the pent-up waters must have rushed with tremendous force, as | steamer yesterday evening and left this J morning for Vancouver to attend the puptial ceremonias of his sister is the | C. Peters Major and Mrs. Prevoet. Mr and Mrs. clieg, Seattle Rayner Club, Peters, W.A. do. | suggestion was a very good one. The government preferred to deal with a cor- porate body, and as such they would be | I respectfully request for the |
| lly executed, showing extraordin- of iral talent. The young ladies qu | uietly alongside, and but for the heavy | Walla yesterday. | videnced by smooth, polished bed and im rock and the small quantity of su- | nuptal ceremonies of his sister-in-law, Miss Maggie Tiemey, who will be joined m in wellock to Mr. William Pace. Mr. Abel will meet his wife and family at | rooson, Hon. and Mrs. Raymur, Mrs. Ray- ur, Mr & Mrs J L, Re fern, Mr and Mrs. Rithet, Ir and Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs and Misses, Richards, on. A. N. and Mrs. Redwood, Mr. and Mrs. | n a far better position to work. The chairman remarked that the gov- symment could legislate in regard to the | age so long received by me. All outstanding accounts |
| d any training beyond the in- et of their father in writing, and n compelled to manufacture their | Betarned from Winnipeg. | Nanaimo, visited Victoria yesterday. | Cen experienced miners are working day | Vancouver, and taking the steamer M | iss, Rome, Mr and Mrs. 1 | uture management of hospital affairs, but existing arrangements should not at | date, due in connection with business, will be payable to |
| om vegetable substances. They w portraits with pen and pencil si | Mr. T. R. Smith, assistant commis- oner of the Hudson's Bay Co., arrived | MARINE. | per and sawing out lumber. The result of astmonth's washing was 80 ounces gold of | Ex-Councillor James Porter returned Store | Stevenson, Rev. F: Snowden, Mr and Mrs weensy Campbell, Mr and Mrs. Scriven, Ven rohdescon and Mrs. Simpson, Mr and Mrs D. mith, McB, and Mrs. Shears, Capt and Mrs. I | Mr. Joshua Davies said that it would berhaps be well to refer the report back | undersigned; by whom also liabilities will be paid. |
| displayed, there can be no doubt he h the aid of masters the self- | e has been spending the past six weeks, en- aged on business of an important private | Dioanter frana france sos sos | OIO EO man annes The numer and | to Victoria by the Umatilla yesterday, after having made a voyage around the world. He left Victoria on the 30th March, 1888, by steamer for San Fran- | | o the committee. They could confer with the government and might very pos- ibly convince the government that in- | W. HEATHORI Victoria, 11th Feb., 1889. seb13-dy |
| en and brush in the world of art. | ompany with which he is associated. He with the thermometer at 50 | Francisco from the outer wharf yesterday. The barkentine Malay, Capt. F. Nich- | nachinery intended for the company's | cisco. Left that city on the 8th April for S Sydney, Australia, calling at Honolulu, | nd Mr A J. Sayward, J A Mr and Mrs. Story. | orporation was not at present desirable. Dr. Milne having withdrawn his reso- ution; | Patented O Aran 3 cm |
| A Farmers' Society. bement has lately been set on foot Livingstone Thompson and the | elow zero; it had fallen two degrees low- r than that during his stay in Manitoba's apital. To the residents of Eastern Can- | lot yesterday. She is awaiting orders. Steamship San Mateo, loading Welling- | finning of spring (the present tempera- | passage on the steamship Britannia for C London calling at Malhourne Adalaida | Tilton, Mr and Mrs E G, Tomson, Mr and Mrs W R. Turner, Mr and Mrs J H. Taylor, Mr ad Mrs W J. Tyo, Mr and Mrs. Toimie, Misses, Turth, Mr and Mrs. Tellow, Capt. B.S. Thais | Mr. R. P. Rithet moved, seconded by Dr. Davie, that the report of the sub- committee be received and referred back | 4. 20 L |
| of Burton Prairie, to form a sorrest form one end of the dis- | ds the climate of Manitoba does not eem so very severe; but to the British clumbian a short stay in Winnipeg is | cargo of 4,000 tons, the largest cargo that I ever left the port of Nanaimo. | ero) it will be moved and work com- neareed on this portion of the company's round. | Albany (West Australia), and Colombo M (Ceylon) and Aden, at the mouth of the Red Ses. After passing through the Suez Canal, the steamer called at Brindia, Malta and Gibestra, any interview at Day | Vernon, Mr and Mrs C A, Vidler, Mr, Mrs | the sub-committee with instructions that they confer with the government for the purpose of harmonizing the views of | 3 |
| | ke a temporary residence at the north | Captain Chalmers, arrived in the Royal Roads early yesterday morning, 147 days | Col. Baker has received intelligence rom the mine on Perry Creek to the effect that \$1,440 had been taken out of the | Suez Canal, the steamer called at Brindiai, Malta and Gibraltar, arriving at Ply- mouth, England, after a voyage of 45 | Williams Miss I I Worlock Mr and Mrs | he government to those of the committee | |
| nsure proper representation of terests in the Dominion and pro- sarliaments. Chilliwhack, Surrey, | thrandinary on the C. P. R., -Mr. mith says was due to a variety of causes. The breakage of a bridge east of Portage | out from London, with a general cargo f for Messrs. Robert Ward & Co., and 1,500 / pounds of powder for the havy yard. She | manel for the four weeks ending 17th Eebruary, \$400 of that sum in the last | mouth, England, after a voyage of 5 days. After a stay of four months in the Motherland, Mr. Porter started for W British Columbia, arriving in San Fran. u | on, Ool, Mrs and Misses, Wark, Mr. Mrs and S. Iss, Ward, Mr. and Mrs, Wark, Mr. Misses, Valker, Mr. and Mrs F. G., Wright, Mrs, Wil- ams J. Wark, Mrs F. G., Wright, Mrs, Wil- | tending that full and ample protection be made in the incorporation for the pro- | Children oured in a and Adnis (at least 80) Othidren oured in a and Adnis (at least 80) in a months, without any discontrot is warren in ast partical system to secure antifaction by Proof y Trues specially made for each case. O |
| d every other municipality in the I has been communicated with and h | e Prairie was the cause of some ten ours' time lost. Then a fallen tree | had a quiet, uneventui passage, and only sighted three sails on the trip. | and bedrock is flat, and the evidences are that the end of the canyon is about | Motherland, Mr. Porter started for M British Columbia, arriving in San Fran- icson about two months ago, where he re- mained until last Friday, when he took y passage on the Umatilla for Victoria, and y arrived yesterday after an absence of eleven months, greatly benefitted in health by his trip around the globe. | eith, Mr and Mrs. Wilson, Mr and Mrs Chas, Vilson, Mr and Mrs. Wilson, Mr and Mrs Chas, Vilson, Mr and Mrs. Win, Wolfsohn, John, Vilde, Mr and Mrs E. A. Wilson, Major and | tanding that full and ample protection be made in the incorporation for the pro- cetion of the existing rights of the trus- cees and all others now in any way liable for any moneys under contracts or other- wise. Mr. James Fell was in favor of going on with the work at once, without incor- poration, and thought that the govern- | nost perfect system to secure satisfaction by Every Trues specially made for each case. D received by S p.m. mailed same day (prepair registered). Pad only one onnee, Parfect Var |
| inter an the principles laid | asioned another delay of three hours. | At St. George, the jury has returned a | soured it is certain that large quantities | arrived yesterday after an absence of | Velaham, Miss. and the out , arisel | Mr. James Fell was in favor of going | Centennial and wherever exhibited. 100,000 Send Se. Stamp for Illustrated Book; inval |
| The movement has met with fav- | t Roger's Pass four or live hours were | Railway from any blame in regard to the | of gold will be taken out. Every day | eleven months, greatly benefitted in | Young, Miss, Yaitt, Mr. Mrs and Miss. | poration, and thought that the govern- | information Address, CHAS, CLITHE |

despatch to the rade, says King Servian throne in esday. day.

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mes Work. 9 Parnell Commorning. Sir ey-General, reey-General, le'known about to Solicitor The Attordesired to take hich related to ustice Hannen the Irish World cause did not noney responsi-, but it offered ence regarding pers inciting to mitted proved 880 and 1881,

were sent out ectly from the ague in Dublin on of the League

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from the Irish nee to Michael Dillon's urging solution blice engaged in rds. Attorney-nat another let-farch 2nd, had had been sent Mr. Ponsonby." court.

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Last evening, rative candidate address a meet-tion which must that their efforts e attended with re not absolutely

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t to Jail. ather Step ather Stephens, bruary 24th, for s Act, was ar-rkenny, County give security for ars and was sen-ix months' im-

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bian.) truck the city. s will be joined ne week is over. t already comes on, and in such fishermen busy n Saturday W. from three of Yew York, each salmon to be similar order smaller orders smaller orders Vinnipeg. Un-be in the river, an be filled at

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| D. I.I. C. Indat | foreign trade is greater than that of Vic- | CABLE NEWS. | condition rendered it necessary for hang- | AMERICAN NEWS. | THE VANCOUVER BANQUET. [gether. (Cries of, Oh Oh !) But with and traced its progress in matters of leg- |
| Jeekin Colonisi | foreign trade is greater than that of Vic- toria are Montreal, Toronto, Halifax and | CABLE NEWS. | man Berry to attach a seven-pound weight to each foot, in order that the fall might | | A Representative Assemblage Gather at Hotel strong unwillingness to turn away from a to the present; his peroration, burning |
| | St. John, all the chief cities of old and | and the the trade of the OV | break the culprit's neck. It was suggest- | The Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland | Vancouver-Magnineent Spread and Capi- good dinner. (Laughter.) Being pos- with eloquence and poetic conception. |
| FRIDAY, MARCH 8TH, 1889. | populous provinces. Victoria ranks | | ed that a longer drop be given to the rope, | Leave Washington for | tal Speeches sessed of a very fine talent of being receiving the well merited and tumultuous |
| UBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. | higher than the cities of Quebec, London, | One of the Phœnix Park | but this was overruled by Berry, who ex- pressed his opinion that a greater fall | New York. | A better adapted banquetting hall seasick, I was never able to make myself applause of all who had the honor of his acquainted with the naval branch of the tening. Forty years ago, the discovery |
| BY | Hamilton, Ottawa, Windsor and Winni- | Murderers. | would result in beheading the prisoner. | a stational state and the | that the control of gold in California unlocked the golden |
| SARGISON. ELLIS & CO. | peg. For its population, even counting | and the state of the | The execution was successfully carried | The New Cabinet Officers Take the | Or mander empire it man found to be portion of the service that I am presumed gates of the giorious west, and then hrs |
| COLONIST BUILDING, GOVERNMENT ST. | the Chinese, Victoria does more business than any city in the Dominion of Canada. | King Milan of Servia Abdicates in | out. | Oath of Office and and Enter | just large enough, and none too large, to That was about. (Laughter.) commenced the emigration from the each |
| TERMS: | These are facts that Mr. Warner could | Favor of His Son-The New | King Milan's Abdication. | Upon Their Duties. | accommodate the one number of the parliament of belong to since its ad- his seat as a member of the parliament of |
| THE DAILY COLONIST. | easily have found out for himself. He | Servian Cabinet. | LONDON, March 6.—The Times' Vienna despatch says the Austrian cabinet was | in a second s | the salabaste the fast appual hanguat vent ironi the east has done very well. INew Drunswick. At the same time tw |
| IBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY | would, had he looked for information in | | thrown into a state of consternation at | The Reading Iron Works Co. Sus- | of the Terminal City Board of Trade. We have been intrity convinced that the other young men were elected memoer |
| Cear, (Postage Free to any part of ada)\$10 00 | quarters known to be reliable, have seen | The American Exhibit of Indian Corn | the abdication of King Milan, fearing it | | The tables, with their burden of snowy linen, glistening glass and sparkling silver, |
| ada)\$ 10 00 of a year at the same rate. eek (if delivered) | how greatly he had been imposed upon | at the Coming Paris Exposition. | would result in Russian ascendency in | Out of Employment. | med, gasterning gass and sparaning shreet, temporaneous with the icicles that bloom ards, and Sir Leonard Tilley. They had |
| THE WEEKLY COLONIST. | and how confidently his friends had pre- | KA DOBIEION. | Servia. King Milan will go to Riveria for a short sojourn. His private debts are | a a state a st | Fairy lamps of many delicate tints threw Built Columbiance and each taby decimation and each back |
| Tear, (Postage Free to any part of Dominion or United States | sumed upon his ignorance and his cred- | Panic on the Bourse- | 2,000,000 florins. It is reported that the | The Inaugural Ball. | a sortened radiance over the treasures of our flowery springs and our great salmon. done his best. The efforts that had been |
| fonths | P | PARTS March 5 The sudden death of | Servian regency has granted to the young king permission to visit his mother, Queen | WASHINGTON, March 5Twelve thous- | Line the termitable bread II you were to take a look over my shoul- made to bring about the Canadian |
| Months | | M Deufert Rochereau, which occurred | Matalia Wilson will about a minit | and inaugural ball tickets were sold, mak- ing the receipts from that source \$60,000. | was laden with an array of good things the when I have been write the work the compared to in a lourer than a lour |
| ADVERTISING RATES: | Mr. Warner was grossly misinformed | | Emperor Francis Joseph at Pesth. | Col. Britton, of the inaugural committee | summent to tempt the palace of Epicerus competent prevaricator among you the present occasion instanced some of the |
| NSIENT ADVERTISING-Per line | as to the population of this city and the | company in which he was chiefly interest- | The Samoan Conference. | of arrangements, says that the sale of | share tion or other would more well filled with would blush at imbibling the con- results of that great movement. Canada |
| NSIENT ADVERTISING—Per line onpareli:—First insertion, 10 cents; each uent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Ad | relative proportions of white people and | ed (the Comptoir D'Escompte) was heav- | LONDON, March 6 The Standard's | tickets was continued after the point had been reached when the expenses were | the fair ladies of Vancouver, whose pre- |
| uent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Ad- sments not inserted every day, 10 cents ne each insertion. No advertisement ed for less than \$1.50. | Chinese He save "of the thirteen | ilw involved with the Societe des Metaux | Dealin commenced and comments that John | covered so that the public could not be | sence in elaborate evening costimes ren- am sorry to say is rapidly becoming ex- |
| d for less than \$1.50. | t thousand population six thousand are | in copper speculations. For some time a general scare prevailed, and it was re- | A. Kasson will represent the United States in the Samoan conference. | imposed upon by speculators. | deread doubly designiful the lestive scene. Concerned do a show a behind the chair tinct. (Laughter). Owing to the deser- Mother land, was coming in the very ness |
| EKLY ADVERTISEMENTS-Ten cent solid Nonpareil, each insertion. No ad | Chinese." Hereagain wesee unmistakable | norted that Rochereau had committed sui- | Buates III the Bainoan conference. | Fire Work Display Abandoned. | an excellent orchestra dispensed the sweet- tions and the lact that the families of our ruture. Mr. Justice Gray's oration laster |
| ement inserted for less than \$2. | traces of the work of the Vancouver stuffer. | cide. It was ascertained later that his | The Copper Ring. | WASHINGTON, March 5Heavy winds | est music. Surrounding the board were married people are not increasing to any upwards of nair an nour and was an est the superscription of a supe |
| nguished from everthing of a transient | If Mr. Warner had sought information from | TI | PARIS, March 6The Paris evening | to-night caused the fire works display to | to be seen the representatives of every in- dustry throughout the province, members military man, I suppose I am expected to equalled. He sat down amid a turnul of |
| ular Mercantile and Manufacturing | the proper source he would have been con- | Grandial affairs more found to be perfectly | papers concur in the opinion that M. Deufert Rochereau committed suicide. | | of the provincial government and legislasis say something on the subject of fortifica- applause. |
| at the following rates: Per line, solid | vinced that there are very few more than | straight | M. Girod, formerly engineer of the Com- | in the lot back of the Treasury and the | ture, the civic rulers of almost every tions. As I am at present on the main- |
| ULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING inguished from everthing of a transient ter-that is to say, advertising referring gular Mercantile and Manufacturing ess, Government and Land Notices-pub at the following rates: Per line, solit reil, the duration of publication to by ted at the time of ordering advertise | two thousand Chinamen in the city and that | American Corn. | pany, will temporarily succeed M. Roch- | White House to witness them. | municipality in British Columbia, and land, and in Vancouver, 1 am, of course, tary, reviewed the course of the politic those whose uniforms proclaimed them of strongly of the opinion that the proper of the province from 1866, when he first |
| han one fortnight and not more than | E - F | | ereau in the directorship. It is reported that an arrangement was on the eve of | A Close Call. | fores in Her Mainety's military or naval site for fortifications is the city of Van- entered political life, until the present |
| onth-50 cents. | Chair birt boon chousene. The came of see | hibit of Indian corn will have a large | conclusion with the American mines, | PITTSBURG, March 5.—At 2:45 o'clock | service. couver. (Laughter). I have agitated the day. He told of the early days and ear |
| ht_40 cents. | town could have possibly come to the con- | anace in the coming exhibition here. A | -hab Dasheman's doath man appointed | this morning escaping gas at No. 2809 | The chair was filled by the president of thanks of visitation and langhter)-and I much of the great change a complished |
| dvertisement under this classification in | • | | | Pennsylvania avenue became ignited, set- | while always find it politic and agreeable to ad- the energy and ability of the provinci |
| for less than \$2.00, and accepted only 10. | is Chinese. But this is one of the favor- | corn in all the various ways known to the | thereafter. | ting fire to the building. Three men, C. Kruger, Chas. Killenberg and George | lines set the two vice-chairmen, Mr. E. vocate the claims of whatever place I may legislature; a body which to-day, I |
| lay insertion. trical advertisements, 10 cents per line sertion. | | Americana It is believed by the pro- | A Fruitless Search. | Kitzall algoning in a room on the second | V. Bodwell and Mr. R. H. Alexander, be in. (Laughter). When I was in thought, would not suffer from compar |
| sertion. rtisements unaccompanied by specific tions inserted till ordered out. rtisements discontinued before expira | toria who stupidly imagine that they can | | DUBLIN, March 6 Every part of Gwee- | floor were surrounded by flames and ter- | Among the guossi, the Dentin of Dritich (Lumb |
| ertisements discontinued before expira f specified period will be charged as i | build up their own city by telling every | | dore district has been scoured by troops | ribly burned. They were rescued by the | person of Mr. Justice Gray; the Domin- in comparison to the salmon canneries, in had spoken in its acts. No part |
| specified period will be charged as i | I build up then on a cloy by the g | | murder of Inspector Martin, but the | probably die from his injuries. | ion parliament, Mr. E. Crow Baker, M. their need of protection. (Laughter), the Dominion owed more to registration |
| al allowance on yearly and half-yearly ts. | lies about a neighboring city. We have | M. Rocheau Sulcided. | search thus far has been fruitless. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | P.; the Provincial Government and Legis- lature, Hon. John Robson, provincial do if for a day it were to be deprived of him to be almost the work of magic. T |
| There Cuts are inserted they must be ALI L-not mounted on Wood. | strong reason to believe that Victoria is | | Generals Dismissed. | A Million Dollar Failure. | terretary. Hon F G Vernon com- its canned salmon? But seriously, gentle- city was a credit to the province, and the |
| 1. 100 modified on 11 000. | = systematically decried by a gang of con- | of Comptoir D'Escompte, whose death was | MUNICH. March 6.—As a result of a | READING, Pa., March 5.—The Reading Iron Works Co., which employs over | sectorary, inclusion in conclusion I must say that I am province was proud to own it. Four yes |
| A STUFFED TOURIST. | spirators whose field of operations is the | announced yesterday, committed suicide. | quarrel between the Bavarian princes and | | Orr, Ladner, Semlin, Col. Baker and messrs. strongly opposed to seeing anything like ago he could remember losing his way |
| | in err 1 of the set the | It is said that he used a revolver. M. | the conorals of the Bayarian army say | city, have suspended payment with lia- | Grant, M.P.P.'s. Sister cities and muni- earthworks raised about this city. What the forest where now scalars the hours |
| Charles Dudley Warner's pape | Canadian Pacific Railway. Business mer | of his private fortune of \$600,000. | eral of the latter have been dismissed. | bilities of probably one million dollars. | cipalities had sent their representatives lots (Cheers) Vancouver doesn't in years past was regarded as somewhat |
| aments on Canada," in the March | who purpose visiting Victoria are told that | | The Servian Throne. | Cleveland's Farewell to Washington. | Now the new provide the second and and and and and and and and and a |
| per of Harper's Magazine is thought ad on the whole appreciative. It is | there is nothing doing in Victoria, that is | A Presentation. | Dercouper March 6 It is stated that | | minster, Ald Harris, of Victoria, and the When I refer to the gallant resistance whole of Conada were proud of the min |
| nd on the whole appreciative. It is y that so good an article should, be | is peopled by none but mossbacks and | PARIS, March J A deputation from | King Milan will shortly contract a Mor- | personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve- | Reverse of Delta, being in attendance. Mr. I county inter of your other and when he no feelings of jealousy between Vi |
| that so good an article should be ured by a description of Victori | Chinamen. Everything possible is done | with a sword of honor. The government | has abdicated in favor of his son. Prince | I this afternoon to hid the or president and | Robert ward, president of the British and idon that that new was command, toris and Vancouver, or Westminster al |
| h is in its principal points glaringly | to make them believe that Vancouver in | has forbidden any similar demonstration | 1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | |
| ect. It is quite evident that Mr | the business centre of Dritish Columbia | in future. | and the possible regency of Queen Na- | sions of regret at their departure from the | has Mr. John Hendry, president of the -(more applause)-1 think you must for should less prosperit |
| er received his impressions of Vic | and that victoria is a place of no import | The American Pilgrims. | talie. | city and wishes for their success and future happiness were uttered, and many | New westminster poard. The army, agics were god locality and there vince should sink sectional envy, and |
| and his facts regarding its commen | ance whatever. It is no wonder that per | PARIS, March 6 The Bishop of Nash- | The New Servian Cabinet. | of Mm Olovoland's lady friands could | persons of Commander Clarke and Lieu- station your worthy mayor. Then bring should unite to promote the wenare of t |
| aportance not from his own obser | sons, like Mir. warner, who have no other | | | t hardly repress tears as they shook hands | tenants Pritchard and Lambert, and Dr. on your net engine, and thus equipped province. Vancouver stands, desinting |
| is and research, but from travellin | business than to get information about the | | is composed as follows: M. Gruitch, Dre | and affectionately embraced her and bade her good-bye. The ex-president, Mrs. | Bookey, of H. M. S. Espiegle, Lieut Hay, you can dely the invites of the work in the speaker, what any in her hand: a |
| nions and acquaintances who mak | country believe the stories that are so | | vitch, the interior. M. Vnitch, finance | her good-bye. The ex-president, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom and Col. Lamont | Capt. Palmer, of "C" battery R. C. A.; Col. Baker, M.P.P., said that he was into her lap pours the commerce of |
| | confidently told them and so often | The Copper Bing. | M. Kunhovitch ; commerce ; M. Gers | and his family will leave Washington to- | Capt. Jones, B, C. G. A.; while among completely surprised at being called on, west. Great britain, he though, sho |
| ia to every stranger they meet. I | It repeated; and considering it unneces | PARIS, March 5.—The methods of the French copper syndicate will be made the | | ^c morrow at 11 a.m. on a special train over | the guests of prominence were to be noted after the subject had been so wen housed be provide should all her in fulfill |
| however, be expected that Mi | . Sary to enquire is had | | works; M. Vehmirovitch, war. | the Baltimore and Ohio road. | the second desting the prising the prising to the prising to the second state of attempting to the second st |
| er would not, like the traditions | al repeat what they have heard a | denution | The New King of Servia. | The New Cabinet Officers. | Columbia Board of Trade; Robert Mc- his duty," however, he would do his best. stroy the gate of commerce. Vancour |
| , allow himself to be stuffed b | y the unquestionable truth. Bu | | BELGRADE, March 6.—It is stated that | WASHINGTON, March 6The oath of | f Leese; ex-M. P. P.; Capt. John Irving He agreed with Capt. Clarke that we was entitled to specific representation |
| s who for business purposes or fo | ⁴ | LONDON, March 6.—The report that | the new King will be declared of age of his fifteenth birthday, when he will as | | great country. (Hear, hear.) He was Victoria. She should send one, the |
| musement might tell him storie | ······ | Delaney, the accomplice of the Phoenix | ins intoontin on mant himself | Treasury Department in the presence of | three or four representatives to Victor |
| his natural shrewdness and a littl | | The local such a tractified before the | | Secretary Fairchild and a few Treasury | y at about 8:30 p.m., and for about three atively, but had remarked the contention he would not say how many, and one |
| y might convince him were absurd! | | Parnell commission, has received a full pardon since giving his evidence is con- | DEMONSTRATICAD | employees. The ceremony was perform | Then the chairman different sections. He had always tried brought his address to a close by payin |
| Mr. Warner repeats the old | u | firmed The government will be question | Unit i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i | ed in the Secretary's office. When | Manon Opportboimen rose and after av to support one great nationality, and if warm compliment to Vancouver, a |
| ory about Victoria being the mos | | led by the opposition in parliament regard. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Fairshild took him by the hand and said | pressing the pleasure which he felt at see- this were done, when the danger came, praying that her continued success min |
| sh port in Canada. There is reall | y | ing the report of Delaney's pardon. | Government Urged to Place a Sum o | | Ling as many who had accorded the invite we would be ready to stand shoulder to be assured. |
| g distinctively English in Victoria | | s A Speech by Parnell. | Supplementary Estimates for | this department it will be with as good a grace as when you left it before." The | a tions tendered them by the Board of a Trade and had honored the first annual with all the old courage, perseverance and was proposed by Mr. R. H. Alexand |
| ver peculiarities it has are Pacifi | of the province is done here, and that i | t London, March, 6Parnell will de | "C" Barracks. | different bureau chiefs of the department | t banquet by their presence, called for the fortitude of Britons. (Cheers.) He pro- |
| beculiarities. We could point out | a | | | ware presented to the new secretary | health of Her Most Gracious Majesty the ceeded to refer to the comparative small- to hold meetings annually or semi-any |
| towns in Canada which are a grea nore English than Victoria. Th | days instead of a few hours as they ex | - Queen Victoria Visiting. | Applications for Superintending Con | Jas. G. Blaine took the oath of office a | s Queen. The fact of the attendance of so t many from all parts of the province, he which was very different from that of the british army to the population, which was very different from that of to the province could be thoroughly do |
| why the detractors of Victoria de | pected. And this would have been Mr | London, March 6Queen Victoria | struction of the Bonilla Point | this afternoon Associate Justice Miller | Tremarked, was proof that vancouvers (Germany for example, the prival proof langed |
| create the impression that it is | Warner's experience had he come here t | o left Portsmouth to-day on the royal yach | Telegraph Line. | of the Surrome Court administered the | a efforts to place British Columbia in that was as indomitable as ever though, and Mr. Robert Ward president of t |
| create the impression that it is lly English town is to prepare th | A state of the sta | | | oath. Benj. F. Tracy, the new secretary | y position which she is destined to fill as a would always hold us own. (Cheers.) British Columbia Board of Trade, |
| of their hearers for the declaratio | information. | A German Opinion. | The Quementine Regulations at Var | of the navy; Mr. Proctor, the new way | r very important portion of the Dominion, Capt. Jones, of the Garrison Archiery, first called upon to acknowledge the tor |
| t is awfully slow. To be English i | As the reader sees from the ng | | courses to be Reesenized After | secretary, and Mr. Miller, the new attor- ney-general, were also sworn in at their | The health of the Queen was heartily of the branch of the service known as the of commercial organizations in the n |
| ir estimation to be slow, "you know. | " ures that we have produced from | n ette says in reference to President Harri | | respective departments to-day. They a | t received in the usual manner, and the volunteers. It was not necessary to say vince of British Columbia. In 1863 |
| Warner's informants carefully con | the official records Mr. Warner was grossl | y son's inaugural address : "Inere is he | | once assumed the duties of their respec | Prince of Wales and Governor-General of anything for the volunteer militis of Can- |
| of from him the fact that in th | incorrect in the estimate which he wa | ⁸ principles or the sincerity of his opinior | (From Our Own Correspondent.) | tive positions. | Canada next followed in quick succession. ada- they had spoken for themselves in the city of Victoria, about 40 merchan the Northwest. (Cheers.) If their ser- only one of whom now remains, joint |
| | led to form of Victoria's commercial in | - regarding the peaceful adjustment of in | | A Fearful Aceident. | ARMY, NAVY AND VOLUNTEERS. vices were again required, they would that that the that advance of |
| rably slow is done nine tenths of th | | tomational difficulties although he re | cured a promise from the Postmaster | - NEW YORK, March 5A forty-foo | |
| active slow, is done time-centris of the | r. I man of mis own mined in yesterday | " His tone towards foreign countries pro | General for a provisional allowance for | r still shaft in Travers' twine factory, 522 | 2 the toast of the army, navy and volunteers, of duty and prove a credit to themselves '63 till the early '70's came a series of c |
| er unconsciously divulges the source | issue, that he was influenced by favor | s claims the beginning of a new era in | the Victoria letter carriers. | West 52nd street, fell to-day, wrecking | g coupled with the names of Capt. Clarke, Major Peters and Col. Baker, said that of the bravery and ability of the Canadian and the chamber of commerce in 73, |
| information when he says : "Bu | I conferred upon him by the Canadian Pa | A merican development, and a more assert | | | a what is the cost of action came soldiers nearer home was to be remember- |
| ouver has taken away from Victor | in I cinc Railway Company to misrepresei | it ive policy of the United States." | plementaries to complete "C" Batter | y Sims, carpenter, hip and legs injured | ; Great Britain had never vet had cause to ed. The gallant work on the Naas river less. It was resuscitated, however, a |
| its importance as a port," No one bu | | A Friendly Dinner. | barracks. No promise has yet been re | | - feel ashamed of her army or her navy. was not to be forgetten. (Laughter and continued to exert a beneficial influence |
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a Vancouver boomer with a cheek of the victim of misplaced confidence. He brass would have the impudence to attempt to cram such a statement as that

down an unfortunate tourist's throat. And Victoria's present position and future

cific Railway Company to misrepresent Victoria, but we do think that he was the victim of misplaced confidence. He naturally believed what the very kind and pleasant gentlemen he met told him about Victoria's present position and future prospects, and without taking the trouble to find out whether what they said was they were quick to respond and always showed and always would show British pluck, strength and endurance. So long as there is such a thing as war, the ser-vices of the army and navy are liable to great benefit to all classes of trade. It had given many reports to the provincial and Dominion governments, which had been followed and had been produc-tive of much good to the country, and now numbered in all upwards of 100 showed and always would show British pluck, strength and endurance. So long as there is such a thing as war, the ser-vices of the army and navy are liable to be required at any time. In peace we should be prepared for war. Defences were highly needed in many exposed por-tions of the Dominion. The Board of **Trade** had frequently called the attention of the Dominion Government to the na-cessity of strongly fortifying the Province of British Columbia, at Vancouver and elsenter. The suggestions of the several members. In New Westminster a Board of Trade was next organized and now has a membership of 55. It had accomplished much useful work, and had at its head a man than whom no better could be found -Mr. John Hendry. The Vancouver Board was last organized and had now some 50 members. The report had not committee rooms, while those who are re-turning to the next Congress were arrang-ing their papers in order for ready refer-ing their papers in order for ready refer-ing their papers in order for ready refer-ing cowhen they return. The floor of the house was occupied by visitors and the galleries were filled by a constantly chang-ing crowd of sightseers. Canon and Reed are the only prospective candidates for the speakership at present and they were occupied for several hours transferring correspondence and receiving friends. yet been presented but it would no doubt show that the work of the Board was on show that the work of the Board was on ously received, and the necessary legisla-tion quickly brought about to carry them into effect. With such legislators and statesmen as the province possessed it could not fail to become a star of the first magnitude in the constellation that com-prised the Dominion of Canada. Mr. E. Crow Baker. M. P., re-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

our respect for Mr. Warner is prospects, and without taking the trouble lowered when we find to find out whether what they said was greatly that he swallowed it and without true or not, transferred the statements to hesitation or enquiry adopted it as his own. Mr. Warner could have convinced taken a glance at the trade and navigation returns, he would have found that his informant was either densely ignorant, or, what is more likely, wanted him to

believe and to publish what was utterly and ridiculously false. He would have seen that in 1888 the imports of the whole province of British Columbia were \$3,province of Ditish Collinions were 45,-509,951, and of these there were entered at the port of Victoria \$2,922,399. He mould no doubt have been surprised to find that Vancouver's imports for last year were not one-tenth of Victoria's. They amounted in all to \$280,900. If he had known this, would he have placed among his comments on Canada this sentence: "But Váncouver has taken away from Victoria all its commercial importance?" The rev-enue from customs collected in the whole genial secretary remarked, they are of the strong stand had been takes on the ques-tion of admitting mining machinery free of duty. There was no necessity for the the machinery he or they required. For years past the Albion making various kinds of mining machinery which have given every satisfaction. So far as quartz mills are concerned, the summers of Pigett. The Summens for Pigett. its commercial importance?" The rev-enue from customs collected in the whole genial secretary remarked, they are of the roughest kind of machine work and can be easily manufactured. In regard to patented concentrators and chlorinators, province was last year \$861,465; of this there were paid into the Victoria Customs House \$748,613. Vancouver's contoms House \$748,613. Vancouver's con-so soon as there is a demand for them, it tribution to the revenue last year was would be an easy matter to arrange for \$50,518, not one-fourteenth of what was contributed by "slow" Victoria. The exports of the province were \$3,928, The exports of the province were \$3,928,-077. Of these \$2,122,939 were from Vic-pany have been adding modern and costly pany have been adding modern and costly machinery, are employing the best workmen and can turn out any character of iron work, ex-cepting an ironelad or a locomotive. To-day the works are building engines of every kind, including a triple expansion marine engine, and a variety of other complex machinery, and it would be absurd to say that they could not manu-facture an infinitely simpler character of work. toria and \$1,240,393 principally coal from Nanaimo, Vancouver's share was \$553. 539. The greater part of this was timber. the trade in which was established more than a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Warner, if he had depended upon himself for his information, with regard to Victoria's relative commercial importance instead of a pack of loud-voiced unprinciwork. They were prepared to-day, Mr. Bulle pled boomers, would have found that said in conclusion, to furnish, say a ten stamp mill, f.o.b., for about \$1,800. This while Vancouver has as yet hardly begun was much cheaper than the same machin-ery could be imported for from San Franits commercial development, Victoria ranks high among the commercial cities isco or Chicago. of the Dominion. The following are the

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A German Incident.

BERLIN. March 6.-Emperor William his note book. It is a pity for his own gave a breakfast this morning to Lieut Gravenreuth, Councillor Kranet and sin sake that he was so confiding, for when own. Mr. Warner could have convinced himself in ten minutes that there are no grounds whatever for such an assertion. If he had called at the Custom House or if he had called at the Custom House or are than the was so comments what they will look with distrust upon the other parts of his article which may be accurate parts of his article which may be accurate The Abdica statements of fact as well as pleasant

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MINING MACHINERY.

Consumption Surely Cured.

address. Respectfully, DR. T. A. SLOOUM 37 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont. sep7-wly .

The Albion Iron Works in a Position to Manu The Prince Returns Home, CANNES, March 6.—The Prince Wales has left here for England. facture it.

Mr. W. F. Bullen, secretary of the Albic

geries.

The Summons for Pigott,

BELGRADE, March 6.-King Milan, in aunouncing his abdication, said the re-lations between Austria and Servis would

emain the same as heretofore.

LONDON, March 6.—The summons is sued for Richard Pigott, the dead in sued for Richard Pigott, the dead in-former, forger and perjurer, was re-former, forger and perjurer, was re-tor-day, unsatisfied. Process was issued at the instance of a bookseller, who but as soon as there is, the Albien Iron Works is prepared to meet it. The com-pany have been adding modern and costly machinery, are employing the best workmen and can turn out any character of iron work, ex-centing en impedied or a locomoting geries.

In Memory of Emperor Frederick.

Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR:—Please inform your adders that I have a positive remedy for is above named disease. By its timely is thousands of hopeless cases have been simmanently cured. I shall be glad to nd two bottles of my remedy FREE to nd two bottles of my remedy FREE to O, address. Respectfully.

LONDOR, March 6.—The hanging of Jenkins, the Godalming murderer, took place at Wandsworth this morning. The prisoner was emaciated to a degree, leav-ing little more than a skeleton, and this

which travelled on the shaft is supposed to have shrunk and pulled the shaft from It is reported the government will thor-oughly reorganize the quarantine ar-rangements at Vancouver after the sesits fastenings.

Moving Day in Congr WASHINGTON, March 5 .- It was clear-

oughly reorganize the quartanite ar-rangements at Vancouver after the ses-sion, by appointing a special officer to perform the duties. The Government has not yet decided whether to bring down proposals to in-crease the salaries of the Superior Court Judges. If a scheme is proposed it will affect the whole Dominion. A resolution to be moved by an Im-parial Federationist member will be on ing day at the house. Ex-members were removing their papers from their desks in the hall and from closets and tables in the mmittee rooms, while those who are re-

perial Federationist member will be or

perial Federationist member will be on the lines of McCarthy's motion of last year in favor of an Imperial Zollverein. Over 137,000 words of the budget de-bate were telegraphed from here yester-day. The Canadian Pacific handled 99,000.

In Memory of Emperor Frederick. LONDON, March 6.—The memorial stone placed in the railway station at San Pier d'Arena, in commemoration of the meeting of the late Emperor Frederick and King Humbert of Italy upon that spot, upon the occasion of the formers return from San Remo to Berlin, was un-veiled with greats ceremony on Saturday. The mayor of the town delivered an oration, and subsequently sent a telegram to Empress Frederick, wherein he ad-dressed her as a "heroine in misfortune." **BERLIN, March 6.**—Consul Stubel, who was appointed to succeed Consul Knappe, is also charged with powers of an imperial commissioner to restore order in Samea. The will control the German squadron. He

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| farm on the other side of the Cascades, | (hinese) | WIND AND INCL. | | noments made by the hon president of |
| where the temperature and soll was very | Rev. Mr. McLaren reported on behalf | | few closing remarks, dwelling particularly | the council were the most reasonable of |
| much different. He thought it would be | of the committee appointed to deal with Mr. Toms' application to study under the | Ceremony of Laying the Foundation | on the hannings which he had experi- | all. He lavored the aujourment of the |
| of great utility. | supportendance of the Prespytery. It was | Stone of the New St. Andrew's | enced during his first year as pastor of St. Andrew's, and fervently prayed that the | The motion to adjourn the debate was |
| Col. Baker, M.P.P., responding on be- half of the mining industries, remarked | agreed to defer the matter until the ar- | . Church. | same kindly feeling one towards another | carried by eleven to eight. |
| he would "get down to bed-rock" at once. | rival of the clerk. | | might continue | THE PUBLIC BOADS BILL PASSED. |
| Le could not help thinking that the fu- | On motion, the sum of \$10 was granted | In the Presence of a Large Concourse of Specta. | The doxology was then sung and the Rev. Mr. McRae pronounced the bene- | On motion the report of the committee |
| ture of the province depended very much | the convener of the Presbytery's Home Mission Committee. | tors-Addresses by the Various Clergymen Present, and Historical Statement of the | Rev. Mr. McRae pronounced the bene- | on the Public Roads Bill (Mr. Anderson) |
| on the development of the mineral re- ources. A new era was at hend in the | The session was then adjourned in due | Church. | diction. The interesting proceedings were brought to an end by the band playing | was adopted. Mr. Beaven—But I voted against it. |
| levelopment of the mining industry. | form until 7:30 p.m. | - Children - Children | the National Anthem. | Mr. Speaker-Well, one vote against it |
| Litherto the attention of the prospector | EVENING SESSION. | Yesterday afternoon the corner stone of | Construction of the second | would not defeat the motion. (Laughter.) |
| and miner had been devoted exclusively | The clerk, Rev. T. G. Thompson, ar- | the new St Andrew's Church was laid. | PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. | The bill was read a third time and |
| to placer mining. Notwithstanding the | rived in time for the evening session and | The building, which will be situated on | Third Session of the Fifth Parliament. | passed. |
| act that the output in the past had been enormous, he thought that it would be | read the minutes of the previous meet- ings, which were confirmed. | the corner of Broughton and Douglas | and the second | MEDICINE AND SURGERY BILL. |
| nothing in comparison with what would | Roy Mr Toit of Langley, read an | streets, has already been described in this paper, and when completed will mark a | NINETEENTH DAY. | The adjourned debate on the report of |
| be turned out in the future. Placer min- | elaborate report on the state of religion | new ore in the history of church architec- | THURSDAY, March 7, 1889. | the committee on the Medicine and Sur- |
| ng was yet in its infancy, but quartz | within the province, and recommended | ture in this city. The architect, Mr. L. | Mr. Speaker Pooley took the chair at | gery Bill was resumed. Mr. Martin thought that the homeo- |
| nining was no doubt the mining of the uture. The Vancouver smelter was a | that a conference on the state of reli- gion be held alternately in Victoria, | Buttress Trimen will hand over to the | 2:15 o'clock, p.m. | pathic physicians should not be averse to |
| most boon to miners and a great help to | Vancouver and New Westminster. | managers of St. Andrew's a building of which they will have every reason to feel | RETURNS. | passing an examinination as to com- |
| mining industry, as it provided a ready | The report and recommendation on | buord | The hon provincial secretary presented | petency. |
| market for ore The province, he urged, | motion of Rev. Mr. McLaren was adopt- | The ceremony, vesterday, was witnessed | the returns called for in regard to justices | Hon. Mr. Humphrey said that there were between 300 and 400 firm believers |
| should do everything possible in the de- | ed. | by very many, both old and young, while | of the neace all correspondence relative | in homoepathy in Victoria. The passage |
| rails roads and bridges for the miners | Rev. Mr. Thompson was instructed to complete the report on Sabbath Schools | on the platform were dergymen repre- senting all the Protestant denominations | to the calling of the Oriental steamers at Victoria and Esquimalt, and all corres- | of the act would be brutally unjust to |
| to go before and prepare the way for capi- | and transmit to the Synod. | in this city. | pondence in regard to the incorporation | Hon. Mr. Vernon proposed the fur- |
| al to follow. The time was soon com- | The next meeting was appointed to be | The exercises were opened by the band | of Kamloops. | ther adjournment of the debate, owing to |
| ng, he felt sure, when every gulch and mountain would ring with the merry tune | held in New Westminster on Sept. 10th, | of "C" battery playing the 100th Psaim, | PETITIONS. | the fact that very many members were ab- |
| of the miner's pick-for here it was that | at 3 p.m. The following ministers were appointed | after which Rev. E. D. McLaren read a portion of scripture and the Rev. D. Mc- | Mr. Allen presented the petition of A. | sent. |
| he real wealth of British Columbia lay. | commissioners to the general assembly at | Rae Moderator of the Presbytery, offered | R Formison and other residents of | The Hon. Attorney-General also fur- thered the adjournment of the debate. |
| Mr R H Alexander referring to the | Toronto: Revs. D. McRae and J. A. | up prayer. The following historical state- | Lillooet, relative to the liquor license at | Mr. Theo. Davie endorsed the remarks |
| forests of the province said that like | Jaffray, by rotation; and T. G. Thomp- | ment was then read by the secretary, | present held by the Chinaman, Ah Foo. Mr. Bole laid before the House the | made by the two last speakers. He |
| gricultural resources, little was known of heir extent. At considerable length he | son and J. D. Fraser, by ballot. The following elders were also elected | Wm. Whyte, Esq.: The congregation of St. Andrew's Pres- | netition of J. A. Laidlaw and others, in | thought a false issue was being placed be- |
| proceeded to tell of their vastness and | commissioners: J. M. Browning, Van- | byterian Church was formed under the | reference to the reclaiming of land at | fore the House. |
| heir wealth in spruce, cedar and nr, | commissioners: J. M. Browning, Van- couver; Wm. Spence, Ethel, Ont., W. A. | nestorate of Rev Thomas Summerville. | Burnahy Lake | The motion to adjourn the debate was defeated on a vote of 12 to 6. |
| which were the wonder of the world. | Fraser, Mount Forest, Ont.; and W. WI- | on the 5th September, 1866. Public wor- | Mr. Duck presented the petition of the corporation of Victoria city, asking for | Hon. Mr. Vernon thought it would not |
| Mr. Semlin, M. P. P., thought that the manufacturing industry was the industry | son, Toronto. The Rev. Principal Grant, of Kingston, | ship was conducted for some time in the hall on Broughton street, and, in July, | certain amendments to the Official Map | be well to take action on any important |
| of the province for the future. Capital | Ont., was nominated moderator of the | 1867 the initial steps were taken towards | Act | subject while so many members were ab- |
| and labor should be induced to come in | next general assembly. | the building of a church, the colonial | | sent- Mr. Speaker-What is the hon. gentle- |
| from all quarters of the globe, for with | The Presbytery rose to meet again at | committee of the Church of Scotland | tion of Walter Harvey and other settlers on Campbell River, asking for the con- | man speaking to ? |
| her minerals and her forests, British Co- umbia could manufacture anything in the | 10 o'clock this morning. | promising a grant of £1,500 sterling to- wards that object. The site was chosen | struction of a road. | Hon. Mr. Vernon-Well, I was just |
| world Shiphuilding he thought, would | From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 8. | | Mr. Martin presented the petition of L. | making a few introductory remarks. |
| become one of the greatest of the maus- | LOCAL AND PROYINCIAL. | | Comphall and other regidents of Yale. III | (Laughter.) Mr. Bole—Is a motion to adjourn in |
| tries of the province, and he expected | HOUAH AND THOTHOTAL | g11 081 the site included. Mr. Tiede- | regard to the application of the "Winter Stock Ranges Act" to Yale district. Also | order? |
| some day to see Burrard Inlet the Clyde of this continent. The great "sea farm," | The Tramway Co. | man was the architect, and Messrs. Hay- | six other petitions, similar in import, | Mr. Speaker-A motion to adjourn is |
| the British Columbia fisheries, afforded a | The bill to incorporate the National | ward & Jenkinson, the builders, and the building was certainly at the time far in | from the different polling divisions. | always in order. |
| grander field than any in the East. All | Electric Tramway Company and grant it | advance of any existing church edifices | The petitions were laid on the table. | Mr. Bole—Then I move that we do now adjourn. |
| that was wanted was fishermen. The | certain privileges, viz.: to extend their lines to Esquimalt the Gorge the Boyal | in the morinee in point of architectural | READING PETITIONS. | A member-Then we would have to |
| harvest indeed was ready, but the laborers | lines to Esquimalt, the Gorge, the Royal Oak, Oak and Cadboro Bays, will come before the private bills committee this | beauty and adaptability as a place of wor- | Patitions asking that Texada Island be | get here at 11 o'clock in the morning. |
| ber for Yale was a masterpiece of oratory, | before the private bills committee this | | reserved for mineral purposes, and that | HON. MIT. VERIOI. SDEAKING OU UNC |
| and was received with well merited en- | morning The Municipalities Act Intro- | August, 1868, and the usual deposits | no permission be granted to lower the | motion to adjourn, remarked that it was |
| | duced by Mr. Beaven will give the city | placed in the stone interesting speeches | level of Durnaby Dake, were roug date to | should take the opportunity- |
| Mayor Grant proposed (impromptu) the | corporation power to subsidize or guar- antee interest on loans to Tramway Com- | being delivered on the occasion. Dr. | ceived. OUT OF ORDER. | Hon. Mr. Humphreys claimed that the |
| Canadian Pacific Railway, coupled with the name of Mr. Henry Abbott. | panies, and when this has been done work | Powell, as Master of the Scotch Lodge, | Mr. Speaker ruled the two petitions pre- | hon. chief commissioner was out of order. |
| Mr. Abbott made a suitable reply and | will be begun in earnest. | laid the stone and received the gift of a silver trowel to be used on the occasion. | sented by Mr. Ladner out of order, as | Mr. Speaker said that he was not. He |
| gave some interesting information in | The Mysterious Smuggler. | The building was completed and dedi- | they asked for roads. | was speaking to the motion to adjourn and could discuss any question he chose |
| regard to railway history in Canada, and | The Port Townsend Argus has received | cated on the 4th of April, 1869, the Rev. | THE BILL COMPLETE. | Hon. Mr. Vernon was surprised at the |
| he C. P. R. and its progress in particu- | a communication from a resident of Vic- | Dr. Lindsley, of Portland, and Mr. Ait- | The standing committee on standing | remark of the hon. member for Comox. |
| ar. Mr. Bodwell, in a graceful speech, | toria in which it is stated that the boat is | ken, of the First Presbyterian Church in this city, assisting thereat. In 1870 the | order of private hills, reported the bill for | He was speaking strictly to the question |
| Mr. Bodwell, in a graceful speech, called for the health of "Our Guests." | a new steel steam yacht owned by a cap- | | the incornoration of the Vancouver street | and was going to show why the question |
| Mr. R. P. Rithet returned thanks | tain whose name the Argus is not at lib- erty to divulge; that she makes eight | 1 1 D C M.Cause who labourd | railway company complete, with amend- | should not be voted on at present when their was not a full House. He hoped |
| riefly and in well chosen words. | knots an hour instead of fourteen as re- | faithfully for eleven years against the tide | menus. Ine report was recorded | that the resolution to adjourn would be |
| "The Press," proposed by Mr. J. C. eith, was acknowledged by Mr. Gosnell, | ported, and that when Capt. Roberts of | of depression, which might well have led | TO AMEND THE MINERAL ACT. | withdrawn and the debate adjourned un- |
| f the News-Advertiser, Messrs. McLagan | the Olympian saw her last week she was | him to seek for a more promising field. In 1881 he resigned his charge and re- | Mr. Nason asked leave to introduce a | til all the members were present. |
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The Victoria Lacrosse Club will com-mence the season's work by holding their first practice to-morrow afternoon at Beacon Hill. Lovers of the national game are invited to attend. e was

captain killed. Great excitement has been occasioned here by the report, and crowds have surrounded the Sultan's pal-ace, demanding that action be taken. The Sultan has referred the people to the CAPITAL NOTES. Edison's Incandescent Lamp Patent Quashed by the Coman consul. missioner. Government Decides to Drop Entirely the Dominion Exhibi-tion Grant. POOTBALL.
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 "Mainland" next Saturday, at Vancouver, consists of the following men from stit.
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A SALLOR'S NARRATIVE. The mate of the Port Gordon made a statement to the British vice-consul, but declined to give the same to the public, preferring to leave that to the captain. From a very intelligent sailor who came in on the Sea Lion the following thrilling story was obtained by the Post-Intelligen-cer correspondent: "The vessel struck about 3 a. m., and the prove first brocker around the dock

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THE VOTE OF CENSURE.

atious the Opposition laid itself open to ble to a heavy penalty for failing to do reprisal, and a vigilant supporter of the it." He adds: "To common sense that tion. "Waste not, want not" is an in junction that applies to fishermen with dministration was not slow in taking appears queer." And so it does. The peculiar force for want in their busines advantage of the opportunity. It is use Company would have been punished is as at less to say that tu quoque is no argument. if it set the law at defiance and disobeyed cause. is as sure to follow waste as effect follows

rnment that was both frivolous and vex- order and does not do it adjudges him lia-

The Leader of the Opposition appear determined to show in the most striking manner possible the poverty as well as the numerical weakness of his party. It cannot be truly said of him that he despises history of this province, the remembrance vented by the Courts of British Columbia the day of small things. On the conof which should make the Opposition very is nothing to us; we did not ask the courts trary, he appears to have an uncontroll able desire to magnify trifles and to deal seriously and solemnly with insignificant the Government with regard to the penalty agreed upon-\$250,000." The Could not some system be devised under matters unworthy the attention of way in which they deal with the judge goes on to argue that when the sensible men. On Thursday he com Theodore Davie directed the atten- by events which could not be foreseen or mitted the inexcusable blunder, from a party point of view, of moving a vote of tion of the House to this episode. The guarded against the party making default following are the circumstances. In 1882 cannot be held liable. The erroneous judgcensure on grounds so weak that defeat was inevitable. A motion of censure is a some of the gentlemen who form the ment of the Supreme Court is what no parts expense. A few examples of this serious matter, and should not be hastily present Opposition were in power. Mr. man, however shrewd and far-seeing he kind would brighten the ideas of a good R. M. Clemitson put in a claim for salary and for services rendered. A select com-vided for. What the judge says on this made or without good and sufficient reason. No skilful general invites a trial of n mittee was appointed to investigate the matter and report. The committee did its work and brought in its report. The report was "read and adopted and or dered to be printed." It was so recorded in the votes and proceedings and was so re-ported in THE COLONIST and Standard, but when the journals of the House ap-peared it was seen that the entry had o opted" was left out and the word "received" placed in its stead. The alter-ation was ordered by Mr. T. Fell, e clerk of the House, but on whose author mittee was appointed to investigate the point well deserves to be quoted: strength under circumstances in which defeat is both certain and disgraceful. But this is what Mr. Beaven did when he

moved "That, in the opinion of this House, the action of this House in agree-ing to adopt the report of a select committee of the House, and not subsequently carrying into effect its re-commendation, is incorrect." The reader will see in the first place

the motion is exceedingly indefinite, so much so, that both the Speaker and one of his own followers, Mr. Bole, characterized it as "an abstract question." The clerk of the House, but on whose authoridea of condemning a Government on an ity he could not remember. The report of the constitute was not printed in the country than to establish, the doctrine civic statistics that in twenty cannot be too clear, too specific or too papers for that year. According to the testimony of Mr. Richard Wolfenden. well defined. The House and the coun-testimony of Mr. Richard Wolfenden, then afterwards by a heavy penalty be a total of 1,758 deaths from diphtheria try should be able to see at once what Government printer, the order not to cause he does obey the order of the highthe act or omission is and what is its im- print it in those records came from the est court of justice." portance. The motion was in fact just Hon. Mr. Humphries, then Provincial

But Mr. Beaven's speech was not so ob- of the Legislative Assembly took place for doing or refraining from doing what for the laws of health diminishes the death scure as his motion. He according to the under the administration of the gentle- the law commands. If by obeying the scure as his motion. He according to the under the administration of the genue the law commands. If by obeying the from all diseases to quite a considerable law a man injures his neighbor, that from all diseases to quite a considerable extent. If by doing what is known to cused the Government of not having car- to censure a Government which did all neighbor should not have it in his power ried out the recommendations of the re- and more than all that the select com- to invoke the aid of the law to punish the ports of select committees in the cases of salued that and the second select committees in the cases of deal worse than inconsistency. With any one is to be punished it is the minthese committees had been adopted by that the members of the Opposition would injury was done. But as Judge Gray points manity. Our City Fathers should remem the House and Mr. Beaven contended have the effrontery to reproach any Gov-out judges are not held personally responthat the Government was in duty bound to carry out the recommendations they contained. Those who heard Mr. Beaven Reports of Special Committees. must have come to the conclusion that

the recommendations of the reports were THE GREAT RAILWAY CASE.

absolute and that the Government The judgment of Mr. Justice Gray in had no alternative but to folthe case of Her Majesty's Attorney Genlow a certain course which they indicated. If this was not the case the eral for the Province of British Columbis versus the Canadian Pacific Railway Com Leader of the Opposition was spending his strength in vain. He had in the picpany and others, which we publish to-day, is an exceedingly interesting document. turesque language of his organ no "am-The Judge shows his learning and his abilmunition" to fire off, no "data" upon ity by making his decision so clear and so which to base an argument. He was simple that a layman of ordinary intellisimply wasting the time of the House and making a very unnecessary display of his poverty and his weakness. When we gence can fully comprehend his argument. It contains but few technicalities to perturn to the reports of these select commit- plex the general reader, and his lordship carefully avoids the use of words of tees as they appear in the journals of the learned length and thundering sound. House we are amazed to find on what a The judgment is more like an appeal to shadowy foundation the Leader of the the common sense of the public than an Opposition's charges were built. The conauthoritative decision from a Judge's cluding sentence of the Report on Mr.

m's case is as follows: "And we most respectfully recommend that the Government should take into their consideration the advisability of isthat the G suing a crown grant of said land to said George Ditcham upon payment of one hundred and sixty dollars for said land and a further fee of five dollars upon the The Report of the select committee in the case of Samuel Greer ends in these

When the temptation is great men will the injunctions and then immediately the resort to it in spite of logic. The danger Government of British Columbia seeks to CLEAN UP. of stone-throwing to those who live in punish it for its obedience to the law. We are glad to see that the Board of glass houses has become proverbial. The stand taken by the Provincial Gov-Aldermen are beginning to think of turning their attention to health matters There is an episode in the parliamentary ernment's counsel was: "Your being pre-

Couldn't they hurry up a little? The weather is getting warm and parts of th careful indeed how they find fault with to stop you therefore you must pay the city are already becoming odoriforous which property owners and the occupant reports of select committees. Mr. non-performance of a contract is caused of dwellings could be compelled to up their premises ? If they neglect this necessary business the city ought to undertake to do it at the owners or occu many with respect to the necessity of keeping their places as clean as shovels

new and more effective means of pre-

should be lost in getting the system of sewers under way. Every day the ground near the dwellings is becoming saturated with noxious matter, which in time will breed disease.

This work of cleaning and draining i economical. If the citizens attend to it they will save some money-hard cash Disease is expensive and funerals ar costly. The scavenger is more easily paid than the doctor. Dr. Playter in the last number of the Health Journal gives it Again he says : "It is impossible to readers an idea of what epidemics costs typhoid fever, measles and scarlet fever At this rate, according to him, there are 14.000 deaths from these diseases in the It is said that good law is comm the opposite to what it ought to have secretary. This case of garbling, sup- sense, and this is an example of it. It Dominion in a year. It has been proved pression and contempt for the authority would be monstrous to punish any man over and over again that a proper regard rate from these diseases very greatly, an be necessary for the preservation of the the public health even five thousand lives were saved in Canada yearly, what a gain ber that every year in this city of Victoria ernment with having acted in an un-constitutional manner with respect to the judgment they may make. It is quite dirt as certainly as if opium or arsenic in dirt as dertainly as if opium or arsenic is directly as a diring the directly as a directly as if opium or arsenic is directly as a directly as directly as a directly as a directly as direct

evident that if the province was injured had been administered to them. If on to the extent of \$250,000 by the mistake the tombstones of all who die from pre ventable diseases the words "Killed by which Mr. Justice Begbie made in issuing the injunction, it would be, Judge Gray neglect"were carved people would be horargues, unjust to compel the Railway rified at the number of graves over Company, which was also injured by the which the condemnatory inscription would rified at the number of graves over appear.

nistake in other ways, to bear the consequences of the mistake. There may be no remedy for the wrong done the provnce by the delay of which the erroneous judgment was the cause, but whether there is a remedy or not Mr. Justice Gray, in his excellent judgment, shows very clearly that it is not fair that it should be provided by the Railway Company. It appears to us that the proposition which Mr. Justice Gray lays down and which he elaborates with such skill, is-that no man should be punished for obeying the law.

Bench, and we are very greatly mistaken A warning comes to British Columbia from the East. Fisheries there which a few years ago appeared to be inexhausti ble now show signs of giving out. The reason of this is plain. The fishermen have been too greedy. They have over-fished the waters, and they have used methods of fishing which were altogether too des-British Columbia to extend the tending tructive. They have been used in the gooden egg in such the gooden that lays the golden egg in such the gooden that lays the golden egg in such Bay and Coal Harbor, and to erect term-a way as very nearly to destroy her laying

A WARNING.



Dated Dec. 22, 1888. dec2-2m-w N application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land, for pas-toral purposes, situated in Goldstream District, commencing at the north-asst corner post of social purposes, situated in Goldstream District, commencing at the north-asst corner post of social purposes, situated in Goldstream District, commencing at the north-asst corner of section 6, do chains; thence true south 82 chains to the north-west corner of section 1; thence southerly chains to the north-cast corner of section 2; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of section 2, 40 chains, to the place of beginning, and containing 315 acres, more or less. T. W. PATERSON. Victoria, Dec, 29, 1888. dec30-w-2mo Orden, in Liquidation. ASSIGNMENT FOR BENEFIT OF CREDITORS. To the Creditors of Thos. Macaulay Hamilton and Henry Ogden, formerly carrying on business at Bridge Creek. The trustees of the estate of the said Thos. Macaulay Hamilton and Henry Ogden hereby give notice to all persons having oldims against the said Thomas Macaulay Hamilton and Henry Ogden hereby give notice to all persons having oldims against the said Thomas Macaulay Hamilton and Henry Ogden hereby required to send particulars thereof to the un-dersigned on or before the first day of May, 1889 after which day the trustees will proceed to the point of purchase 640 acres of Works, for permission to purchase for acres of Marching High Proceed to purchase for participation of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase for acres of the same filter of the same first day of May, 1889 after which day the trustees will proceed to purchase for permission to purchase for acres of the same filter of the same first day of May, 1889 after which day the trustees will proceed to purchase for permission to purchase for acres of the same filter of the same filter of the same filter of the former filter of the former filter of the filter of the proceed to permission to purchase for acres of Works, for permission to purchase for acres of the filter of the same filter of the filter of the former filter of the former filter of the former filter of the filter of the former NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT. sixty days after date, 1 intend to apply to the Hoa, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 640 acres of land in Graham Island, Queen Charlotte, and described as follows: Commencing at the south west corner of A. Freeman's claim, thence west 30 chains; thence north 80 chains: thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commenterment. Dated, Victoria, B. C., January 21st, 1889. jan22-w;2mo Dated, Victoria, B. C. January 21st, 1889. jan22-w;2mo Victoria 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT I intend applying to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, to purchase influence District described as follows: "Tract 1-Commencing at the south seat corner of section 6, range 6, west, township 4; thence the containing 400 acres, more or commence-ment, containing 400 acres, more or com-ment of the south seat of the point of commence-ment, containing 400 acres, more or com-ment, on the south seat of the south seat corner of section 6, range 6 west, township 4; thence north 80 chains; thence east 50 chains, more or less; thence south 80 chains; there west 50 chains, more or less, to the point of commence-ment, containing 400 acres, more or com-ment, containing 400 acres, more or describe as thence south 80 chains; there west 50 chains, more or less, to the place of commence-ment, containing 400 acres, more or describe as thence south 80 chains; there west 50 chains, more or less, to the place of commence-ment, containing 400 acres, more or describe as the south of the south seat corner of section 2, there south 50 chains; there west 180 chains due south of the south seat corner of section 3, range 1 west, township 4; thence north 80 chains to the Indian Reserve; thence west 9 chains to the north west corner of the Indian Reserve; thence in a southerly direction along the west of heat the lade and the search of the Indian Reserve; thence in a southerly direction along the west of heat the lade and the search of the Indian Reserve; thence in a southerly direction along the west of heat the lade and the place of commence

TIMBER LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of lands and Works, to purchase 640 acres of land in Say ward District, and described as follows: Commencing at a point near the head of Campbell Lake, 20 chains due north of the south-west corner of Lot 51. Sayward District, thence west 20 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, theo north 80 chains to the point of commencement. north 80 chains to the point of commencement. Dated Dec. 23, 1888. dec29 2m.w

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January 21st, 1889. jan22-w-2mo January 21st, 1889. jan22-w-2mo Morrice IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, 80 days after date, I intend applying to the Homorable, the Chief Commissioner of Landsand Works to purchase the following tracts of land situate inRupertand Coast Dis-trides: Tract 1-Commencing at the north-west corner of Section2, Rupert District, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence event 80 chains, thence south to the shore of Beaver Cove, thence following the shore ine of Beaver Cove, to the place of com-mencent, containing 40 acres, more or less. Tract 2-Commencing at a post on the east side of Blunden Harbor, Coast District, near the en-trance to Bradley Lagoon, thence east 40 chains, thence south to the shore line, thence following the shore line in a northwesterly direction, and including a small laland, to the point of com-mencement, centaining 160 acres, more or less. LEONARD 6, LITTLE. February, 6th, 1889. feb8-w:2m CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that I have this day sistered "The Cotton wood Gold Mining Com-any, Limited, Foreign, under the "Foreign liming Companies Registration Act, 1883." The objects for which the said Company is

cquire. (b) Without prejudice to the generality of the blects mentioned in the memorandum, to make and carry into effect with or without modifica-

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT WE have applied to the Hon. the Minister of the Interior for a license to cut and earry away timber from the following described lands, situated in New Westminster District:--I, Commencing at a post set at the north west conter of Townslip 25; thence east 480 chains; thence south 140 chains; thence west 480 chains; thence north 140 chains; to the point of com-moncement; containing, by estimation, 6,640

and sell or dispose of, or otherwise turn to profit, any ores, procious stones and mineral theore north 140 chains, to the point of commencement; containing, by estimation, 6,640
(d) To develop the resources of the Company:
(e) To acquire, construct, establish, maintain and work any roads, electric lines, operations of collivation or land improvement, and otherwise to the above of the shore of the lake; thence following it aposts of the company to be instruct; theore north 20 chains; thence of the shore of the lake; thence following at a post set at the south establish, may be deemed advantage the doing of which shall be deemed advantage.
(f) To do whatever may be necessary or expedient to protect the Company to be increased to chains to a post; thence west 120 chains, nore or less, thence along the line of the Brunette Saw Mill Company to be hears to the source of the take; thence on the source of the take; thence on the source of the take is the source along the line of the Brunette Saw Mill company to be inter to a post; thence sat 00 chains, to the point of commendianes.
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if nine out of every ten intelligent men in the country do not acquiesce in the conclusions at which Judge Gray has arrived. The case is fortunately not a complex one. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company on the 23rd of February, 1885, agreed with the Government of 1885, agreed with the output of naming which note the set of naming which not naming which note the set of naming which note the set

"We beg most respectfully to recom-mend to the Government to take into on or before the 31st day of December, fisheries of Prince Edward Island were fisheries of Prince

their extress consideration the advisabil-ity of issuing a Crown Grant of the land comprised in pre-emption 1003 to Mr. Greer, or take such other steps to secure bis, agreed to give the Company six thou-Mr. Greer's title to the land.

In the case of the claims of Louis and minus of the road. The Company com-In the case of the claims of Louis and Edward Gold the report concludes by recommending "that the Government should take into their consideration the advisability of allowing Messrs. Geld to complete the purchase of said land at \$2.50 per acre." It will be observed that in each of these

It will be observed that in each of these the Supreme Court of this province. cases the select committee went no further They obtained injunctions forbidding the than to recommend the Government "to Company to go on with the work. The take into consideration the advisability," Company appealed to the Supreme Court etc., and this left them at perfect liberty to of Canada, which set aside the decision adopt or reject the recommendation of of the Provincial Court and the injuncthe committee as they might see fit after tions were dissolved. But the Suhaving duly considered the matter. It is preme Court did not give its decision unevident when a body of men are asked til the 7th of December, 1886, only a few whether they consider it advisable to do days before the road, according to the agreethis or that they have the alternative ment, ought to have been completed. The this or that they have the alternative ment, ought to have been completed. The either to accept or reject. If this is not company went on with the work, but it the case the words "take into consider- ation the advisability" are a mere empty 1887. The Government of British Co- lumbia complained that it was injured by any means commit those who receive the delay and sued the Company for form. Receiving such a report does not by any means commit those who receive it to act according to any recommendation it contains. To be asked to consider a proposition is a very different thing in-deed from assenting to that, proposition. But the Opposition appear to believe they near the Opposition appear to believe they But the Opposition appear to believe they mean one and the same thing. If some friend of the Leader of the Opposition recom-mended him very strongly to consider the advisability of taking a voyage to Europe would he not look upon him as a fit can-didate for a lunstic asylum if he should declare that by merely listening to his

declare that by merely listening to his British Columbia demurred on the ground cording to statistics issued by the Boston "That non-performance of a contract, or Fish Bureau, the catch of mackerel in proposal the Leader had consented to take the voyage? It is quite clear that when the govern-

delay in performing a contract cannot be accused or defended by setting up the or-ished from 196,478 barrels in 1878 to 48,-It is quite clear that when the govern-ment considered the advisability of doing what the committee submitted to them, they did all that was required of them, they did all that was required of them, no matter what action they afterwards took. They were asked to take the mat-ter into consideration and these terms im-plied the liberty to do as they thought right. So the Government's contention that by taking the recommendation of the committees into consideration, they did all that was required of them, is unques-tionably sound, and that when the Leadall that was required of them, is unques-tionably sound, and that when the Lead-er of the Opposition asked his followers to censure the Administration on the ground that the recommend itself to the sense of jus-that they had not carried out the recom-that the recommend itself to the sense of jus-that they had not carried out the recom-

By making a charge against the Gov-tempts to do it, and then if he does it or at-tempts to do it, and then if he obeys the fish, but they should be ready to suggest Ottaws. 11th February, 1880. }

exceedingly productive. Lobster canneries were established at short intervals all round the coast of the Island and large sand acres of land at the proposed ternumbers found employment in catching

178,000 cases were packed on the island; last year the number dwindled down to 19,600. This year the outlook is not cheering for the lobster catchers. In Nova Scotia the same process is going on. In 1887 the number of cases packed was 139,353, and in 1888 it had decreased to 119,353. The Government is trying to preserve this source of wealth to eastern maritime provinces by lengther



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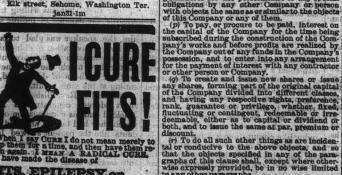
companied by an accepted bank cheque m payable to the order of the Honorable Minister of Public Works, equal to free cent of the amount of the tender, which will forfeited if the party decline to enter int contract when called upon to do se, or fir fail to complete the work contracted for the tender be not accepted the cheque will returned.



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Pasture and Meadow Lands, of about 800 Acres.

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JAMES MACLAREN, FRANK ROSS, By their Agent, C. D. RAND Vancouver, B. C., January 18th, 1889. feb23-w-2m

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(J) To farm, manage, develop, sell, leas HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE NEXT Session of the Parliament of the Dominion r any of the property of the Company or an

 SHEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE NEXT
 Session of the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada application will be made for an Act to incorporate the Society known throughout Canadass the "Independent Orderof Foresters."
 To unite fraternally all persons of sound bodily and mental health and good moral character (under fill.y-five years of age), and educate them socially, morally and intellectually.
 To establish a fund for the relief of the sick and distressed members.
 To establish a Bonefit Fund, from which a sum not exceeding \$3,000 shall be paid to each member, his beneficiary or legal representative, under the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws of said Society. hares or interests in and to guarantee the ent of any debentures, debenture stock, erscourtles issued by any other Company, orship undertaking or business, British eign, having objects together or in part r to those of this Company, or carrying an any business capable of being conducted so as to directly or indirectly benefit this Company, and to eigage in any business or transaction within the Company's objects, in partnership or the write in dominaction with any other person

(b) To raise capital or borrow money by the issue of any mortgages, debentures, debenture stock, bonds or obligations of the Company, either at par, premium or discount, and either redeemable or irredeemable, or perpetual, so-cured on all or any part of the undertaking, revenues and property of the Company, present.

af said Society. (a, Dec. 27th, 1888. McGILLIVRAY & CHAPPLE, Solicitors for Applican jan19-w-9t



MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS' addressed to the Post-master-General will be received at Otiawa nutli noon on Friday the 16th March, for the ponveyance of Her Majesty's Malls, on a pro-posed Contract for four years once per week sob way between Ottor Point and Vistoria, mon they between Ottor Point and Vistoria,

posed contract for four tour yours on view of the contract for the set of the contract of the contract of the contractor. The conveyance to be made on horseback or in a vehicle, at the option of the Contractor. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Otter Point, Sock, and Victoria, and at this office.

E. H. FLETCHER, Post Office Inspe Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, 1st February, 1899. febl-w-3t



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LITTLE LOCALS.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 6.

LOCAL AND PROYINCIAL.

Naval.

To Be Double-Tracked.

The Albion Iron Works have just com-pleted another addition to their foundry. Work is plentiful there and on the in-H. M. S. Icarus sailed from San Fran eisco yesterday for Esquimalt. A pair of shears, with a capacity of 40

tons, are being erected on Spratt's whar for handling large machinery by the A. I. Works.

It is given out that the line of the Northern Pacific between Portland and Tacoma will be double-tracked immediate-ly, so as to afford facilities to the Union and Southern for running trains to Puget Works. The ladies of the W.C. T. U. will give an entertainment in Temperance Hall, Pandora Avenue, on Monday evening next the 11th inst.

next the 11th inst. In the police court yesterday, a charge of assault preferred against Louis Peter-sen, was withdrawn, the complainant de-clining to press the charge. Miss Maggie Tierney, daughter of Mr. Wm. Tierney of Vancouver, was married in that city yesterday to Mr. W. J. Pace. The bride is well known in Victoria. It is said that the unfortunate woman It is said that the unfortunate woman

The Uniton Mines. Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir returned from Co-mox yesterday. He reports that the de-t velopment of the Union mines is progress. ff ing steadily with a full force of white men. In regard to the recent trouble at t the mines, but one day's time was lost, and enough men were found to take the places of the dissatisfied miners. who was so cruelly beaten on Yates street early yesterday morning has refused to take proceedings against her cowardly as-salant. A charge of assault preferred against one of the engineers of the steamer Islan-der by John McGraw, another engineer, morning. Complaints are being made of the provi-

condition of the Gorge road. Holes need to be filled in quickly. An axle of a bug-gy was broken yesterday in consequence of the rough road. Henry Saunders is improving his prop-

Henry Saunders is improving his prop-erty on Pandors street above the hospital. He has had an acre fenced and trans-formed from its virgin state into a pretty garden and extensive orchard. At Vancouver, on Sunday evening, the body of an old man named James Ward, was found in a well. It is believed the unfortunate man, while inebriated, fell into the well and was drowned. There was a lively runaway on Govern

There was a lively runaway on Govern-ment street yesterday afternoon, a horse attached to a light buggy having it all his own way for a while. The driver of the vehicle was thrown out but happily escap ed injury. The booking of the successful German

The booking of the successful German comedian and sweet singer, Karl Gard-ner, who is making such a wonderful im-pression in his new play "Fatherland," has been placed in the hands of Gustave Frohman, New York. The election of the officers of the Pan-dora Street Y.P. A. took place last night, and the following ladies and gentlemen were appointed: President, Mr. Perry; Vice-President, Miss Powell; secretary, Mrs. Baker; corresponding secretary, Mr. Hampson. Amelia Griffiths, mother of Mrs. Wm. Denny and Mr. J. W. Griffiths, took place yesterday afternoon from the resi-dence of Mr. Wm. Denny, Pandora ave-nue. Rev. Mr. Starr officiated at the Hampson. A man named Christopher Taylor was

given in charge by the C. P. Navi-gation Co., last evening, charged with refusing to pay his passage from Vancou-ver to Victoria on the Islander. Officer Thomas took Taylor to the lock-up, where he passed the night.

PERSONAL.

John Leask and wife of Vancouver, are at the Driard. -H. Saunders returned last night on the

Islander from the mainland. Wm. J. Ward, John Corland and John

Nagle, Winnipeg, registered at the Driard last night. W.J. Pace and wife, and Miss Tierney, A report reached Port Townsend on

A report reached Fort Townsend on Monday evening that the schooner Gen-eral Herney, Capt. Clarke, was wrecked during the gale which prevailed that day. She became unmanageable and bore down en the shore of San Juan Island, drifting the shore of San Juan Island, drifting W.J. Face and wire, and miss riveriey, Vancouver, arrived on the Islander last night and registered at the Driard. R. A. Kimpton and wife, Donald, and E. L. Kirkland and wife, New Westmins-

en the shore of San Juan Island, drifting on the rocks and splitting her hull in twain. The crew ware saved. She had a cargo consisting of 30 tons of hay, 20 tons of which was saved. The Geu. Herney was an old vessel which had been in ser-vice on Puget Sound for years past. Her tonnage was about 200. She is a total loss. Mr. Thomas Collins has resigned his

MARINE.

Bark Mennock will commence discharg-

Bark Mennock will commence discharg-ing cargo to-day. Steamer Pilot left for the Fraser river at an early hour this morning with the bark Malay in tow, to load lumber at the Royal City Planing Mills. It is the intention of the lessees of the steamship Walla Walls to place her on the Australian route, her place on the Victoria route being taken by the Mex-ico

American ship Gen. McClellan, Capt.

Deckin Colonist vironment," but it may find by pursuing such a policy that it has raised for itse enemies both within and without who will give its government a great deal more trouble than the new jingo administration nticipate. The paths of the Great Re-We are very glad indeed to see that the

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1889.

A GOOD UNDERSTANDING.

quite sure, expected nothing from the eachers but what they can easily perform. The result of Monday's meeting proved

that we were right. When the official ex-

planations were made the difficulties in

the way of carrying out the system of

daily marking which seemed to be insur-

mountable lost their formidable appear-

ance, and assumed very small proportions

indeed. It is to be hoped that the

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in every way an impressive spectacle. A

man who was but the other day a humble private citizen, not distinguished in any

way from thousands of his countrymen, has been called upon to be the head of a

great nation, and invested by its citizens

with greater power than any crowned

head, with the exception, perhaps, of the

Czar of Russia. So sudden and so great

an elevation is almost without precedent

in the history of the world. A few

months ago no particular importance was

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mere ceremóny. It was not couched in

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We are very glad indeed to see that the public, as regards foreign nations, have teachers of Victoria have come to a good hitherto been almost exclusively paths of understanding with the Department of peace, and it would be most unwise, ex-Education with respect to the daily mark- cept in the extremest necessity, to depart ing system. Nothing but unpleasantness from them. Its rulers have good warrant

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.
Third Session of the Fifth Parliament.
EIGHTEENTH DAX.
FRIDAY, March 1, 1889.
The Speaker took the chair at 2:15
p. m.
Prayers were read by Rev. Donald
Fraser, M.A.
PRIVILEGE.
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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

marks, at length, for the benefit of the hon. member for Victoria City. The resolution was voted on, and lost. Mr. Beaven—Sat upon again. EXCHANGE OF COMMITTEEMEN.

Mr. Semlin moved, seconded by Mr. be substituted for those of Beaven and Higgins. The committee then to consist of Baker, Cowan, Ladner, Tolmie and the

of Baker, Cowan, Ladner, Tolmie and the mover, with power to send for persons, papers, and records, and to report to this House, upon all matters connected with the artesian well boring experiment, to-gether with any conclusions that may be arrived at as to the work done, the im-

plements used, etc. Resolution carried.

REGARDING JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. Mr. Higgins moved, seconded by Mr.

That an order of the House be granted for a return of the names, residence and date of appointment of all persons on the Commission of the Peace of the Province. Resolution carried.

QUESTIONS.

Mr. Orr asked the honorable the chie

A charter of the sense of the s Mr. Orr asked the honorable the chief commissioner of lands and works, "What are the boundaries and extent of the In-dian reserve at the mouth of Capilano Oreek, New Westminster district? The number of families residing thereon? What are the boundaries and the extent of the Indian reserve lying east of lot 469, group I, north shore of Burrard In-let, and the number of families resident thereon?"

age. Both went over until to morrow. At 12:25 a message was received from the President of United States. The Senate went immediately into executive session, and at 12:48 adjourned until to morrow. A TOTAL WRE Answer—The Indian reserve at Capi-lano Creek is bounded on the East by lot 264; on the West by lot 237; on the North by the Moodyville Saw Mill Co.'s timber lease, and by the Capilano Creek; and on the South by Burrard Inlet. It contains 518 acres. The other reserve is bounded on the East by lots 230 and 551; on the West by lot 469; on the North by lots 621 and 622; and on the South by Bur-rard Inlet. It contains 275 acres. The Indians for whom these reserves, and two The cabinet nominations, as follows we confirmed :

Secretary of State-James G. Blaine. of Maine.

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Vermont. Secretary of the Navy—Benj. F. Tracy, of New York. Secretary of the Interior—John W. Noble, of Missouri. Postmaster-General — John Wanna-

Secretary of Agriculture — Jeremiah Rusk, of Wisconsin. Indiana

the matter. Mr. Orr asked the hon. provincial sec FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

Mr. Orr asked the hon. provincial sec-retary, "What settlement was arrived at regarding the Sumas dyking lands with the Dominion Government; and why the particulars of said settlement has not been ----

ubmitted to this House: and whether both Governments are not at the present time dealing with the said lands? Also how the money, if any, received by Provincial Government has been the dis-

Answer-The terms of settlement are set out in papers laid before the House on the 5th ultimo., and since printed. Neither Government is dealing with the lands at present, as Federal legislation is

department faithfully and cheerfully. They must know that there is no desire on the part of the authorities to give them unnecessary trouble. Their object is, unnecessary trouble. Their object is, to improve is heavily assessed. At presunnecessary trouble. Their object is, we are quite sure, the same as that of the great majority of teachers, namely, to make the system of education as efficient as it can be made. This can only be done by all who are entrusted with the business of keeping it in operation working to-gether energetically and harmoniously.

PETITIONS.

himself acquainted with the circumstances of the several localities and with the value motion received.

of the property in them so that it will be REPORTS.

A NEW DEPARTURE. The inauguration of the President was in every way an impressive spectacle. A man who was but the other day a humble private citizen, not distinguished in any way from thousands of his countrymen, has been called upon to be the head of a duties are quite sufficient to occupy the WITHDRAWN.

how it goes.

whole of his time, and if he performs Mr. Duck withdrew his application for them well it is more than has been done for a long time. The city assessor should be an expert in his line, and he should be perfectly free from all distracting influences. He should

from all distracting influences. He should A RETURN ASKED FOR.

months ago no particular importance was attached to the public utterances of Gen-eral Harrison. What he said may have had a local influence, but it was not felt much beyond the county or the state in which he resided. But now this is all changed. What the President of the United States says in his official capacity United States says in his official capacity is of more than national importance. The speech which he delivered in front of the Capitol in Washington on Monday was listened to with profound attention by the thousands who assembled to witness the inauguration ceremony, and was read with the deenest interest in

was read with the deepest interest by the do not already possess it, and that they people of every civilized country under will place in the position the best man THE LIBEL BILL.

Mr. Higgins asked leave to introduce a bill entitled "An Act relating to the offence of Libel in Civil Cases." Leave granted. Bill read a first time. Second reading on Monday. CONTAGIOUS DISEASES OF ANIMALS.

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"We have not sought," he says, "to dominate or to absorb any of our weaker neighbors, but rather to aid and encour-

man who was taking upon himself an im-mense responsibility, and it outlined the policy of a nation. From it the world is justified in concluding that the great pow-ers will not be justified in forming their policy and in determining the relations of Constant of States, appreciates his native country at the *Forum* he discusses the question of the the *Forum* he discusses the question of the *Forum* he discusses the *Forum* he discusses the the annexation of Canada to the United. Province. TO AMEND THE MINEBAL ACT.

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eral Act."" Leave granted. Bill read a first time Second reading Monday. PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

evidently made up their minds to assert the Monroe Doctrine and not to permit any European nation to gain a foothold in North America. His knowledge of the United States is also extensive. His conclusions, being the result of mature reflection and wide observation are therefore entitled to re-spect. This is his estimate of this Dom-

f Maine. Secretary of the Treasury—Wm. Win-lom, of Minnesota. Secretary of War—Redfield Proctor, of rard Inlet. If contains 275 acres. The Indians for whom these reserves, and two others, have been established, are re-ported to number 639 souls. Mr. Beaven again expressed dissatisfac-tion with the answer given by the chief commissioner to his question: "What is the maximum or minimum area of land granted to any one individual or corpo-ration?"

aker, of Pennsylvania. Attorney-General-W. H. H. Miller, of

ration?" Hon. Mr. Vernon after ascertaining what was wanted, promised to attend to

Of the Vancouver Board of Trade at the Terminal City.

Highly Successful Event Enhanced by the Presence of Many Ladies—The Toast List and the Principal Guests Present. [From our Own Correspondent.]

VANCOUVER, March 5.-Upwards

Answer-Ine terms of settiment are also before the House on the 5th ultimo., and since printed. Neither Government is dealing with the lands at present, as Federal legislation is the Provincial Treesury, having been brought to Suspense Account.
 ELECTION REGULATIONS BILL.
 Mr. Higgins moved that the Elections Regulations Bill be read a third time. Mr. T. Davie moved in amendment that the order for a third reading be discharged and that the bill be re-committed in order that certain alterations, satisfact rory to the entire House, might be made. The amendment was carried, and the metastions. At 4 o'clock, the committee rose and reported the billcomplete, with amendment. Report to be considered at the next sitting of the House.
 THE MAGISTRATES' BILL.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Hon. Mr. Foster Delivers the Budget

Speech, Speaking Four

Hours.

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\$38,500,000, Expenditure, \$36,600,-

000, and Surplus \$1,900,000.

A TOTAL WRECK.

residence and at the cemetery. There was a large attendance. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. W. F. Archibald, Wm. McKay, Jas. E. McMillan, D. Raynor, David Spencer and Jonathan Bullen. The British Bark "Port Gordon" Total Loss off Cape Flattery.

Seamen Drowned-Loss, Vessel and Cargo, \$150,000—Particulars Unobtainable.

The last will and testament of the de-ceased James C. Flood, has been filed at San Francisco. It bequeath an estate valued at \$4,200,000. The will is all in PORT TOWNSEND, March 5. - The Brit-FORT TOWNSERD, March 0. — The Brit-ish bark Port Gordon, loaded with a gen-eral cargo from Liverpool for Puget Sound ports, was totally wrecked last Wednesday forty miles south of Cape Flattery. Four seamon were lost. The tug Sea Lion has left for the wreck. The variable is related at \$6000 the cargo he maker's handwriting, and is quite brief, covering only three pages of letter paper, with the acknowledgement of with percey, with the acknowledgement of wit-nesses. The will bequeaths one-half the property to his wife and the remaining half to his daughter Cora Jane, and son, James L. Flood, share and share alike. vessel is valued at \$60,000, the cargo at \$90,000 and is fully insured. The car-go is owned by Balfour, Guthrie & Ce., Portland. Full particulars are unobtain-

Wrecked on San Juan Island. able.

THE SESSION. To THE EDITOR:-Under the effects of

To THE EDITOR: --- Under the effects of S what baleful vapours are the members of the Legislature suffering ? Who or what has rendered them semi-conscious--nar-t cotized. The session drags along, petty fads are the order of the day, and doubt-less those who deal in them, think they y are doing an awful amount of good ! They are encouraged in their insignificant hob-t bies and as one good turn deserves an-lother, they support the more willy who

bies and as one good turn deterves an-other, they support the more wily who flatter them by the support of their insig-nificant crotchets. Not one word has any one of them yet uttered to advance the interests of the whole Dominion in re the extension of the Esquimalt and Nanai. mo Railway to the north end of the island. Doubtless the members have entered into various combinations, upon the you tickle me and T11 tickle you principle, but in these combinations the northern railway has had no share. Do the members think this extention of no value; the subject not ripe even for dis-cussion? Do they imagine it ever will be some warmth upon it, take the trouble to do so? Possibly a railway which, having donnection with steamboats, would bring data to Guada and the steamboats and bring the some warmth upon it, take the trouble to do so? Possibly a railway which, having donnection with steamboats, would bring data to Guada and the land Part

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