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spruce. Sneak thieves broke into the dwelling a of jewelry, and from the latter a lady's ing is called for Saturday, the 21st inst., mons, of falsehoods. gold watch and chain, gent's silver by two who sign themselves "Road Com. The Italian govern

being done with dispatch. promised to expedite the matter as much as possible. It is expected the matter will be brought before the court in the course of the next ten days. Mr. Charles Wilson, of Vancouver, has been retained to represent the miners' union. opened up next month for the accom-In the provincial police court Andrew Cameron was fined \$50 for supplying an Indian woman with liquor. The masquerade ball given in the For-

modation of visitors and pleasure-seek- Menelek continue. ers. Mr. Warburton Pike, the owner, esters' hall on Tuesday night under the auspices of the Wellington Colliery Band, was one of the biggest affairs of the kind in the history of the neighbor-ing municipality. Fully 900 people were present, of whom more than 100 crowded the stage as spectators. The receipts are in the neighborhood of \$400.

mer months.

be blown in to-day, and to-morrow in the best interests of Spain and Cuba." | complain.-Somerville Journal.

GALIANO.

TRAIL CREEK. (From the Trail Greek News.) Nelson Bennett of Tacoma, who is

building the Trail Creek Tramway, is in

Up on Smelter Hill, just where the plat of the town of Trail ends, the Can-adian Pacific Railway Company is sur-edian Pacific Railway Company is sur-adian Pacific Railway Company is sur-edian Pacific Railway Company is sur-atine C.P.R. proposed that this year, and will make Trail its ter-minus for some time to come, the new townsite, or addition to Trail, will be of lots made on that proposition. For some time we have known that For some time we have known that tude of congress stops the normal de expressed everywhere that Great Bri-be British Columbia Iron Works Comthe British Columbia Iron Works Company was negotiating with Eugene Sayre further placed General Weyler on record Topping for a site on which to erect iron as saying that numbers of persons are works at Trail. Now that it is settled joining the insurgents from all parts of we announce the fact that Trail has se-Cuba and even from the capital, Havana, because they hope that they will be recognized as belligerents. The Spanish cured this enterprise, as well as a branch of the Mac Machine Works. These two enterprises will give employment to a soldiers, the captain is said to have added, are fighting heroically, and it is impossible to ask them to do more. In number of workmen, and will enhance the value of property in our town. Under the direction of Mr. Ballinger, conclusion General Weyler is said to quirer. superintendent of the Montana Ore Pur- have declared that he is confident of chasing Company's smelter at Butte, the eventual success of the Spanish the silica bottom was placed in No. 1 cause; but "the contradictory demands furnace of Trail's smelter on Thursday, of prudence and extreme measures, com- ton stills loves his wife?

sides of every question, so there is to Akaisshea, which will be strongly for- hensions of the French ministers than church was read and received. Judge chance for this very much tified. The Arab Anglophobe press vio-i jumped on " man to vindicate his lently attack the expedition, and accuse steps have been taken to dull a little the led the meeting in prayer, and a resoluhouses of Messrs. Strethouse, Strickland street, and A. D. Mackenzie on Hecate street, They obtained from the former \$25 in cash, watch and chain and a piece not be very hard to do. A public meetaffairs.

gold watch and chain, gent's silver by two who sign themselves "Road Com. watch and chain, gold broch, silver mittee," to discuss road questions and matter to discuss road questions and in London to express to the government. The following explanation with its on his conduct in the case of the young distinct tone of deprecation is made lady who charged him with intimidation. watch and chain, gold brooch, silver brooch, gold ring, \$2.50 and a 20-fram gold piece. Ralph Smith, secretary of the miners' union, Tully Boyce and Ald. A. Wilson, who went down to Victoria to interview the Attorney-General with respect to the early testing of the constitutionality of the amendment to the coal mines regu-the amendment to the coal mines regu-that the amendment to the coal mines regu-that.

the ameadm sat to the coal mines regu-lation act, excluding Chinese from the mines, returned satisfied with the result of their interview. Hon. Mr. Eberts being done with dispatch. is closed and under repair, the govern-lation act, excluding Chinese from the shortly be open for traffic as the work with a shortly be open for traffic as the work with dispatch. is closed and under repair, the govern-lation act, excluding Chinese from the shortly be open for traffic as the work with shortly be open for traffic as the work with dispatch. is closed and under repair, the govern-lation act, excluding Chinese from the shortly be open for traffic as the work with shortly be open for traffic as the work with dispatch. interview. Hon. Mr. Eberts from Massowah which says the der- frank and outspoken language will con-

vishes are within two hours of Kassala tribute to its removal. and are awaiting Osman Digna's arrival The interview between M. Berthelot.

GALIANO, March 16.—Point Comfort hotel, situated on Maynesisland, will be Adigrat have been cut off. General quis of Dufferin was of the friendliest Baldissera's endeavors to restore nego- character. It was pointed out that it tiations with the Abyssinian Negus was incumbent upon the guardians of

the Egyptian fund to ascertain the ne-T. Bennett, who will undertake the en-tire management. The shotel, which was built some three years ago, at a cost of \$8,000, is pleasantly situated at the entrance of the Pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the Pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the Pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the Pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the Pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the Pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the Pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the Pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass commanding of the should be defined at the entrance of the pass command the should be defined at the entrance of the pass command the should be defined at the entrance of the pass command the should be defined at the entrance of the pass command the should be defined at the entrance of the pass command the should be defined at the entrance of the pass command the should be defined at the entrance of the pass command the should be defined at the entrance of the pass command the should be defined at the entrance of the pass command the should be defined at the entrance of the pass command the should be defined at the entrance of the pass command

of \$8,000, is pleasantly situated at the entrance of the Pass, commanding a fine view of the Gulf of Georgia, and con-tains 36 rooms. The hospitality always accorded visitors by Mr. and Mrs. Ben-net Jack "mine testified to seeing arms and Maxim guns unloaded from oil accorded visitors by Mr. and Mrs. Ben-nett at their former residence, "Sunny-nook," will speak for itself in their new undertaking, and already guests are backed for the spring that 300 cases of the state of the spring that see the spring the spring that see the spring that see the spring the sp eived. A dispatch to the Globe from Cairo of the consequences." His note and of the troops on a farm. As they came booked at the hotel for the coming sum- ceived.

channel, while in Alaskan waters, the life saving crew of the Wolcott had an opportunity to test their efficiency.

Lived Without the Rush.

Perry Patettic-Buddy, life like our'n ain't worth a rush. Wayworn Watson-I notice you keep on livin' all the same.

Infatuation.

She-Do you think that Mr. Warring- ship's side. The hat was recovered and He-Love her? I should say he did!

Capt. Phillips was on the deck aft and was wishing for a chance to test his men's agility, when a middy's hat blew or a first pairs has been in a fierce attack. This attack was also

overboard, the cutter at the time being checked, giving the victory to the Spanat full speed. "Man overboard!" cried ish troops after two hours of fighting, the captain, and like a flash the crew with a bayonet charge, assisted by a con-

boat was unlashed, swung out, and in twenty seconds the skiff had left the

The World's Far Tests upon reaching the ship the fall was quickly made fast, the skiff was hoisted ening power as the Royal.

the insurgents.

in the big furnace to-day. No.1 smelter the question of belligerency and the Why, if she should use his best razor for away, and rescuers and rescued were a can opener Warrington would not again on deck in just four minutes from election, might compel important changes a can opener Warrington would not again on deck in just four minutes from the best interests of Spain and Cuba." complain.—Somerville Journal.

On the Sixty Mile there is plenty of timber but it is small in dimensions and House logs landed at of poor quality.

Upon his return from Puget Sound Dr. Brown also thanked the council, Mr. Ladue will take in machinery for a but denied that it had the right to pass new sawmill to be established at Circle City, and also an electric light plant to light up the metropolis of the Yukon.

There has been but little sickness on the Yukon so far this winter, and only three deaths are reported. Captain Bacitement, and the noise became so great ker of the steamer Beaver committed that an attempt was made to clear the suicide, George Ramsay dropped dead of heart disease, and Anthony Day died room of the strangers. Dr. Brown's friends rallied to his side, and the resofrom a stroke of paralysis. A duel lution was tabled indefinitely. with six-shooters was fought on Birch creek by two young miners named Montgomery and Fox, rivals in love, CUBAN PRESS SHACKLED.

wherein Fox received two bullet wounds. neither of which will, however, prove HAVANA, March 18 .- The governor of of Havana has prohibited the editors of fatal.

On her last trip up the river with a The minister of foreign affairs, in his semi-official statement, said: "The faction with the government." On her last trip up the river with a load of supplies the steamer P. B. Weare was frozen in at the mouth of the Porcupine river, where she still lies, stuck fast in the ice. Miners from Circle City which event great ice-jams will float down the stream and crush the prisoner. Capt. Campbell of the Rustler, upon a recent trip from Dyea brought news of the especially hard luck the carriers of the Canadian mail are experiencing. Healy & Gasch, the contractors, had given up the job and turned over the mail for Forty Mile to Bill Stewart, who promised to see that it reached its destination. In crossing the summit he was caught by a storm that was so severe he was obliged to cache the sacks in the snow and return to Dyea. Upon his arrival at the trading post it was found that both his feet were so badly frozen that he will be confined to his house for several weeks. The mail will most probably be recovered in the spring when the snow melts, new snow and drifts having obliterated all signs of the cache.

It is understood in London that Senor Andrade, the Venezuelan minister at Washington, has decided to recognize then on watch were at the davits, the centrated artillery fire, which dislodged the Uruan incident as a separate question, and good hopes are expressed that this will lead to an agreement upon a scheme for the settlement of the boundary dispute by direct negotiations beshowed no baking powder tween Great Britain and Venezuela. It so pure or so great in leave is regarded certain that the United States will cordially support such an agreement.

tain will rise properly to the emergency.

'But I don't rush."-Cincinnati En-

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MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1896. THE ESTIMATES

cion " in these days, and those who use the word wish to be understood that the

The Estimates that were submitted to used. If a man is coerced to vote for a the Legislative Assembly yesterday have candidate whom he does not like the been very carefully drawn up. It is no coercion that is then used is tyrannical. easy matter to make a calculation of But if a man is coerced or compelled to Nanaimo's Sewerage Improvements expenditure that will please everyone. pay a debt, or to perform the conditions A great many say that the Government of a bargain, or to fulfil an agreement

must be economical, that they must which he has voluntarily entered into spend less money and that they must the coercion is good, and necessary; in keep taxes down. But when the critic fact society cannot get along without it. comes to details he finds the business of In such cases the compulsion is not retrenchment by no means so easy as he generally called "coercion." If the believed it to be. Improvements are word coercion as it is used in connecnecessary services must be kept in an means merely that the Government of to-night, the following resolution was Wellington colleries, will have charge of efficient condition; and the interest on Manitoba is to be forced to do passed: Moved by Colonel Faulk War- the work. the public debt must be punctually what the province has voluntarily, in ren, seconded by J. C. McLagan, and

the most solemn and the most binding couver assembled, express approbation A very considerable part of the ex-penditure is regulated by statute. of all agreements, covenanted to do, no one would dream of saying that the the policy adopted by Hon. J. H. Turner and his colleagues, in declining This part of it cannot be med-This part of it cannot be med-dled with. Shall we spend less proached. But though this is really the in the British Pacific railway, as embraced in the correspondence recently laid beon our roads and bridges? the economist case the word is used as if the attempt fore the house, which, if acceded to, were being made to compel Manitoba to must have ended in financial disaster to is asked. No, that would hardly do. The fact is the country is continually do what the province has not bound itself the province. wanting new stretches of road and new to do-as if force was being used unnec-

bridges; and the roads already opened essarily and unjustifiably. must be kept in good repair. He, if he When a judge declares that a man is thoughtful and intelligent, will see must pay the sum which he has bound that as the development of the province himself by a note of hand to pay, depends upon its having roads and no one says that there is anything wrong to be detrimental to the interests of the plenty of them it will hardly do to starve in the coerciou which he threatens, or, the road service. Then, how about edu- 1f he decides that a contractor must act cation? Can the appropriation for edu- up to the contract he has entered into each member of the executive council, cation be cut down materially? Now or he must pay damages, no one dreams that the cities contribute largely to the of condemning the judge as a tyrant beeducation of the children of the citizens cause he coerces the contractor. the Government is chiefly concerned It must, then, be admitted with the education of the children in that it altogether depends on how coerthe rural districts. Well, the schools cion is applied whether it is an act of tain a patent of a new and improved must be kept up in those districts. tyranny or a justifiable and a necessary must be kept up in those districts. Frame of a function and a function of the formation and a function of the formation and a function of the formation and a function of the formation. The ledges are from six to eight feet wide. Four formation and share a function of the formation. education of their children. It is well posed that it invariably signifies an Hudson, general superintendent of the men are now working on the claims and

THE NEWSPAPER.

for settlers to make this Province their When it is used to describe what is Company, is in Vancouver on his anhome is the certainty that provision is done when an individual is forced to do nual tour of inspection. made for the elementary education of what it is his duty to do and what he every child born within its limits. It ought to have done without the use of say that business is improving very fast will not do just now, at any rate, to force, moral or physical, it is either mis- as spring advances. Collections are fair.

cripple our system of public education. applied or it conveys the idea that the Something may be done in the matter of compulsion used was legitimate and cutting down salaries, but not so much necessary. Those who understand the as a good many people imagine. The Manitoba school question know that it ing of dairymen, at Langley, an inter-Government must make ample provision is both mean and dishonest to apply the esting discussion took place as to the the clearing out and straightening of ledge of grey quartz, which assays \$8 for the administration of justice and for word " coercion " in a reproachful sense practicability of starting a creamery at Bennett creek. the enforcement of law. The prosperity to the proceedings which the Governof the Province in a great measure de- ment have taken in that matter.

pends upon its maintaining the character it has earned for being a lawabiding and law-respecting country;

and the laws cannot be enforced commenting upon the question, "Has unless good men and plenty of them the newspaper lost its moral sense?" are employed to enforce them. The Government might lessen its grants to selected for discussion by the Nineteenth had no criminal intention of taking the Century Club, says: public institutions, charities and hos-This is much too sweeping a query. It pitals, but the saving effected would not

be large and retrenchment in these di- would be quite as sensible to ask if the rections would not be popular or for the good of the Province. We think that we have said enough to sense."

we think that we have said enough to show the reader that it is not so easy or bonest physicians and depraved school teachers. But no intelligent person

THE WRONG WORD. We hear a great deal about "coer

people coerced are necessarily badly Matsqui Dyke Improvements-Mining Development at Similkameen

-Operations at Alberni.

-Works on Mudge Island-Business at Vancouver. (Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

"Resolved that we, the citizens of

Further, this meeting desires to impress upon the government its belief that British Columbia is not in a position to bear increased financial burdens in the way of taxation and any attempt made to enlarge the burdens already being carried by the taxpayers will prove for live mountain quail for breeding province. That copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Lieutenant-Governor, tion with the deal between the Swan

the Speaker, and each member of the pany and a Scotch syndicate. legislative assembly." Mr. John Moore, of New Westminster,

the middle of April. arrived in Vancouver from Winnipeg by Wednesday's Pacific express. Moore's business in the East was to ob- point of the arm of Okanagan lake.

The wholesale and retail merchants

ready cash being much easier.

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, March 20.-At a meet-

Langley by co-operation. It was con-ceded by those present that outside aid

must be obtained, as a creamery could. not be managed by the Langley farmers alone.

The Boston Commercial Advertiser, replace the money and had suffered servere punishment through remore. Mr.

bar or the medical profession or the great body of instructors in our institu-tions of learning had lost their "moral" There are corrupt lawyers, dis-Morrison suggested that sentence be susbe shipped here without delay. It will Dake View is located upon the west side be put into operation on Mudge Island. The municipal council have with-drawn the advertisement inviting tendera for the preparation of a sewerage ment last year, as it was understood to plan for the city. It is the intention to be the first instance on record in which make several alterations in the specifi- in Canada this metal had been found in cations, which may take a few weeks to its pure state. complete.

It is reported that Dumemuir's East KAMLOOPS. (From the Sentinel.)

Wellington colliery, of which W. Chand-ler is overman, has struck eight feet of Robert Stevenson, well known as the coal in the level running from No. 1 principal figure in the Stevenson Gold shaft down the valley. The coal at pres-ent is somewhat soft, but is expected to harden as it opens up. Mr. James Dunsmuir, president of the meen country, came in on Tuesday pany, of Granite Creek, in the Similka-Consolidated Mineral Hill (Alberni) morning. During his stay in the East Company, has left for Alberni. He in- he completely reorganized the Steventends to immediately put on a full gang son Company into what is henceforth to VANCOUVEB, March 20.-At a mass of men and push the work of develop- be known as the Granite Greek Mining believed it to be. Improvements are word coercion as it is used in connec-wanted here, there and everywhere; ton with the Manitoba school question question displayed by petition to the mayor Ross, for many years connected with the gisterred under the Dominion joint stock companies act, with a capital stock of \$150,000, subscribed by Eastern Canadian capitalists. Last year something VERNON. like \$24,000 was spent on the property and (From the News.) the first monitor will be turned on in Jim Cameron. who returned Monday good pay gravel May 1, and by July 2 two more will be in operation. There is from a prospecting trip on the west side

of Okanagan lake, reports having made apple. The gravel'is well mixed with abundance of water and the head is a good find, and judging from the same- sand, very free and easy to work, so that ples he shows he has struck it rich. the returns for this year are expected to Messrs. Hooper and Creight have gone | pay 50 per cent. on the investments nto camp on the commonage near Mr. Shuswap merchants report very favor-Birnie's ranch on the west side of Long ably on the number of furs secured so lake: They intend prospecting in that far, and as the Siwashes are just return-

vicinity, some very promising ledges ing from their hunting grounds they exhaving been located thereabouts. The Vernon Gun Club are advertising in Washington and California papers

MINING IN OKANAGAN. important Ledges of Gold Bearing Quantz

Jack Ellwell, of Ducks, was in this in the Vicinity of Vernon-Five of city on Monday and Tuesday in connecthe Principal Groups. Lake Mining and Development Com-

[From the Vernon News.]

Mr. Within the past few weeks, to the west Craven is expected to arrive here about of the city, small ledges of comparatively high grade gold bearing quartz have been discovered, carrying gold from surface Mr. the Close Call and Old Tom on the assays of from \$10 to \$166 per ton. The general direction of the ledges is

struck about here. The quartz is similar west and southeast and dip to the north-

The Bon Diable is situated on the BX

thus far displayed commendable enter-prise and progress in the matter of re-grey quartz, mineralized with iron claiming waste lands. In addition to pyrites and carrying free gold in quanti-the proposed scheme of extending the ties of from \$6 to \$8, are met with on all Deep Creek ditch to Okanagan lake and the claims of this group. Two shafts, thus draining the Greenhow and O'Keefe meadows, the ranchers to the ieet, have been sunk, but the most

per ton. The Swan Lake group consists of some seven claims situate to the east of Swan lake and owned by the Swan Lake Min-

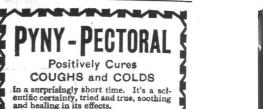
ing and Development Co., of which Mr. W. J. Armstrong was the organizer. A large belt of gold-bearing quartz, assay-

The people of this section are deeply station and is similar in formation to the Swan Lake group. Assays from \$6 o the effect that Captain Finch, of to \$8.

is slate, the ledges small but heavily between Osevoos lake and the Columbia. The boat will be able to navigate the mineralized with iron and copperpyrite and carrying gold. Mr. Shook was the

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W. C. McComber & Son, Bouchette, Que., borf in a lefter that Prny-Pectoral cured Mrs. Garceau of chronic cold in chest and bronchial es, and also cured W. G. McComber of a r-standing cold.

Mr. J. H. HUTTY, Chemist, arxs. J. H. HUTTY, Chemist, 528 Yonge St., Toronto, writes: "As a general cough and lung syrup Pyny. Pectoral is a most invaluable proparation. It has given the utmost estimation to all who have siried it, many hawing spoken to me of the benefits derived from its use in their families. suffable for old or young, being please taste. Its sale with me has been wond I can always recommend it as a safe able cough medicine." Large Bottle, 25 Cts.

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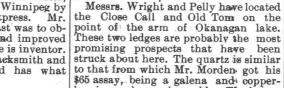
noon when Sir floor. Great int his speech. He educational right anteed the Cathol River district recent mission had undertaken Governor-Genera Dominion governm the part of Mr. Gree ers every dispositio ity fairly and had coming conference see the second read unanimously, simp ciple. He did not ing would be neces Mr. Metcalfe, o the House with hi a first cause for first cause of all Martin. Love was phase of life. Mor Canada. There was and Eve, when came between highly eulogized The Liberals had, for not being in arm into the lu came over here to livers of the Grits Hon. E. G. Prie ward, manly spee plained that the s crucial test at t He was glad to say his city were in fathe Catholic mino British fair play an of England for stand ple in the Victoria e Mr. Davin who hi opposed to the hill or it. Mr. Mills' him that the gove At three o'clock a to the debate by M raised the point the 1890 was non-exis repealed by the co 1892. He moved the debate after spoken. Hon. Mr. the absurdity contention. Then McGillivrav got cation over the a the latter in the N At four minute day morning the called on Mr. Laur result being as fo Yeas-Allan, Bain nett, Bernier, Bor Bowers, Bowman, neau, Calvin, Cam Carroll, Carscallen. ard), Casey. Chart quette, Christie Davies, Dawson, Featherstone, Flint, frion, Gibson, Giln Guay, Harwood, He nes, Landerkin, La Leduc, Legris, List McDonnell (Huron Carthy, McGregor, Shane, Martin, Mi Monet, Mulock, O Perry, Prefontaine Rosamond, Sanbo Somerville, Sproule Tarte, Tyrwhitt, W Wilson and Yeo. Nays—Amyot, An Beausoleil, Belley, I chard, Boyd, Boyle, verness), Cargil (Sir John), C A.), Chesley, ('argil A.), worth. Cochrane gan, Daly, Davin, 1 niers, Devlin, Dicl Dyer, Earle, Fairbair Grenville), Fergus Frechette, Freme Fremo Grandbois, Grant (S Hazgari, Haslam, Ha chins, Ingram, Ives, Kaulbach, Kennyæ vin (Sir Hector), Lepine, Lippe, M Macdonell (Algoma, Allister, McDonald donald (Victoria), tou), McDougall (ray, McGreevy, McIne Kay, McLean (King Leod, Mara, Marshal Miller, Mills (Annapol rup, Ouimet, Pattersoi Grandbois. Grant rup, Ouimet, Patters Powell, Pridham, 1 Robillard, Robinson das), Ross (Lisgar), Ry tario), Stairs, Stevens Tisdale, Tupper (Sir C. H.), Turcotte, C. H.), Turcotte, (Renfrew), Wilmott, The government ma Seven Liberals voted a er's amendment, viz., Vailland Beausoleil, Angers, Devlin and De Smith and Mr. Rowa Messrs. Dennison, Sor were absent. The Spe and three Conservati Pontiac, Soulanges and vacant. This accour membership of the hou When the motion reading was put Tupper and Mr. it carried on the sa several members with the result that t Yeas, 112; nays, 94jority, 18.

Judge Walkem presided at the trial of

a seat on the bench. The prisoner expressed deep contrition, and said he money. He had done what he could to

Morrison, for the prisoner, asked for a light sentence. The crown prosecutor, Mr. McColl, did not press for the full term of imprisoment for 14 years. Mr.

pended to give Warwick time to arrange to pay back the money. He dwelt on water, and will be fitted up with a pamp-



These two ledges are probably the most northeast and southwest; dip to the dredge bucket of which he is inventor. promising prospects that have been northwest. The formation mans north-

known that one of the chief inducements when it is used to describe whet is Company is in Versenver estimation of the Swan Lake, the Larkin,

shortly. The municipality of Spallumcheen has ranch and is owned by Messre. Coster-

MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.) R. L. Cawston of Keremeos paid Mid-

bered refused last summer to bond the

claim to Mr. Hickey for the sum of \$30,-

similar case of claim jumping to that on

known upon what grounds Mr. Hickey bases his action. The Seattle is a very

be readily given up by its owner. Captain Adams will operate the Mount

Adams mine in the Slocan district this

Word comes of a remarkably good find

of free gold quartz on the south side of

summer, and will ship ore to the smelter

from them. Therefore the Mount Ad-

list of shippers from that district.

valuable property and therefore will not

way a visit on Wednesday, and passed James Warwick yesterday, as already reported, Justice McCreight oceanying Rossland to arrange for supplying beef through the group northeasterly. A

to the camps, and will commence driv- shaft forty feet deep has been sunk. ing as soon as the trail is in a fit condi- The Larkin group, now being pros tion to pass over it and there is some pected by Messers. McLennan, McArthun feed along the route. and Brown, is situate close to Larkin interested in the reports being circulated

Michigan City, is constructing a beet at Wenatchee to ply on the Okanagan river west side of Swan Lake. The formation The Lefroy group is situate on the show the reader that it is not so easy or so practicable or prudent to cut down the expenses of government as many people who do not think a great deal about what they say, or inquire very closelv into the working of the Govern-

gaged in opening up the ledge. The ledge is apparently about two feet wide and assays from \$1 to \$10 in gold. An

between Okanagan lake and the East

Arm. The first claim was located last

gold. Assays \$10 in gold and \$54 in

to create a boom, but we wish to show

We have no intention of endeavoring

our readers that the prospects about the

city are good and fully justify develop-

ment work to the utmost of your powers.

One encouraging feature is that free gold in size up to that of a small pea has

been found on the different locations,

The following claims have been record-

ed since the 1st of the month. Commonage—Aberdeen, Howard &

Appleton; Countess, Howards & Apple-

Erin, J. E. Johnson; Pleasant View,

B X Creek-Hidden Treasure, W. L.

Simmons; Alexandria, G. H. Meakin; Star of India, Wm. C. Bate; Cynthia,

Camp Lefroy-Busby, F. H. Latimer; Clarion, R. M. Kerby; Bon-Ton, F. M.

Kirby; Babel, F. H. Latimer; Trinity,

F. H. Barnes; Big D. H. F. Dennison

Blue Jay, F. H. Latimer. Larking-King Bee, McLellan & Mc

rthur; King of the Forest, McLellan

Four miles N.E. of Vernon-Maid of

gold in assays has been free milling.

on; Mackie, L. Y. Birnie.

John Erickson.

F. McGowan.

week by Mr. Morden. The ledge is six

hill above has-wet to be decided.

to eight feet wide and carries gal

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ment, imagine. This province is in a conducted on vicious lines, which habpeculiar position. It is the youngest of itually sacrifice truth to sensationalism, the provinces of the Dominion. It has decency in relating and distorting the vast resources, but nearly all of them events of the day as they can venture are only in the first stage of develop- without incurring the penalties of the ment. It is the interest and the law. But these deliberate offenders, duty of the Government to give minority of the total number. And in those who are building up the at least nine cases out of ten their con-Province every possible facility ductors ultimately discover that salacito do their work. To do this requires ousness and mendacity are far less profthe expenditure of large sums of money, ful public service. The newspapers which but the expenditure, though it will pay exist with unimpaired vitality and inin the end, will produce no immediate fluence for decade after decade are those or direct return. Is the Government for the American people, that pay especial that reason to call a halt in the work of attention to the interests of the home, development? Is it to refuse to open up and that consistently uphold the enthis or that section of the Province and forcement of law and the obligations of to give those who settle in it the advan- morality.

tages they expect and require, because What the Commercial Advertiser says but of deliberate and long-continued de-the head of Curlew and San Poil creeks, some years must elapse before that sec- of the newspapers of the United States ception. He pointed out to prisoner the but whether of high or low grade has tion yields a return for the money spent is also true of the newspapers of Canada. upon it? We do not think so. The The fittest survive. The sensational and policy which the present Government scurrilous journals either die or reform. and previous Governments have The Canadian public will not tolerate pursued has been a wise one. They for any length of time a paper whose did not measure their expenditure by sole stock in trade is indecency or scurthe present revenue producing power of rility. The Advertiser asserts that "the the Province. They saw that the Prov- press is to-day more potent in moulding ince has a great future before it, and public opinion than any other agency,' they considered it good policy to a cer- and it quotes the Rev. Robert S. Mctain extent to draw upon that Arthur as saying that the newspaper future. They did not look upon "is a necessity of modern civilization"; it as an indication of bad man- that it "is the public school of the milagement if the year's revenue did lions, the academy, the university, the not balance the year's expenditure. theological seminary." The Advertiser They considered it good economy to in- declares that "this is undeniable." crease the Province's revenue-producing Is it?

power, and the event will, we are quite satisfied, prove that their policy was NEWCASTLE, March 21 .- Early this

the best one that under the circummorning fire broke out and almost destances could be pursued. This policy, we are free to admit, has loss of \$25,000. Ten businesses are burn-

its dangers and its temptations, and the fire for this town inside of two months. Great here of the derived present Government are showing that The insurance is light. they are not deaf to the dictates of cau-

MONTREAL, March 21 .- The firm of gressive without being extravagant. The of about \$35,000.

Government which is able to make an HALIFAX, March 21.-At a meeting of Liberals of this city Benjamin Russell, intelligent estimate of the capabilities of the Province and which will regulate its Guide and which will regulate its ated as their candidates. financial policy according to that estimate is the one under which it will surely and steadily advance on the read

to prosperity.

paying British Columbia's Capital a prisoner, with the crime, but by no visit.

There are many newspapers which are falsified, both counsel expressed a different opinion. His Lordship, however, by Mr. R. Clark, who it will be rememwas not satisfied with the suggestions as to how the auditor, Mr. Pierson, had been deceived. Referring to the auditor, 000. By many it is looked upon as a His Lordship said: "I know as much about books as he does, without saying much for myself." He said further that he could not understand why the auditor had not discovered the state of affairs. He would have liked to have heard the Auditor-General give his evidence. If the latter had told him that the books had not not been falsified, he would have asked him some "awkward questions." In reply to His-Lordship's ams claims will soon be joined to the question as to how he had covered up the deficiency prisoner said with money obtained elsewhere. After further reference to the times of taking the money and the deception of the auditor, His Rock creek, the discoverer being Mr. Lordship told the prisoner it was not a W. E. Conkle.

case of yielding to sudden temptation, Large bodies of ore are known to exist at very serious position he had placed him- not yet been determined. self in, but did not think undue severity Work will soon be started on the Cor would do a man like him any good. The dick claim in Summit camp, as Captain shortest sentence, however, he could Adams has Mr. Cordick, after whom the possibly give him was four years in the claim is named, on the way out from the penitentiary. East, who will put a force of men to

WESTMINSTER, March 21.-Mr. G. M. work as soon as he arrives. A shaft 60 Stuart, of Chilliwack, left for a profeet deep was sunk on the Cordick last fall, and this will be carried to a greater longed trip to the old country yesterday. The McGillivary Pipe Works shipped by crosscuts and drifts. depth, and the extent of the ledge prover a large consignment of pipes to the

There is some talk of the Montreal and Anglo-American mine property at British Columbia Prospecting and Pro-Similkameen yesterday. Contractor Palmer has about 100 men. drills this summer to prospect their employed on the Matsqui dyke improve- properties recently bonded in Greenwood ments.

and other camps. The locators of the Le Fleur claim on Levi Duncan did not deny in count Fourth of July creek are quietly developing the property and are taking out some very nice looking ore. The ledge

is some eight to ten feet wide, traceable for a long distance, and the ore has been to come in showing the unprecedented found to contain silver varying from 20

severity of the storm on Thursday night, to 100 ounces to the ton, and from 10 to and the extraordinary demoralization of 50 per cent. copper, with some gold. the railway traffice. A few lines are-be-C. L. Thomet and R. Wood have just ginning to be cleared now, but it will let a constract for the sinking of a 75 foot be days before the normal conditions are shaft, 5x7 feet, on their North Star claim, restored. Trains have been despatched in Long Lake camp, to J. C. Riley. This from the city with provisions for the

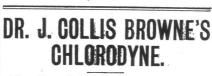
work, added to that already done, will snowed-up passengers at different points they are not used to the dictates of the MONTREAL, March 21.—100 nrm of tion and prudence. But it can be enter-tion and prudence. But it can be enter-traines, Luedecking & Co., manufactur-ers agents, have assigned with liabilities coal for the U. S. warship Monterey now weith as the Gold Drop, located about Sr. Johns, March 2 prove the property to a depth of 82 feet., as well as for the great gangs of men, who

Sr. Johns, March 21 .- The attached A couple of prospectors on Salt Spring promising property. The ore runs wells in gold and silver and its body is of sufmen of the Royal School of Infantry who island have struck a seam of coal four refused to do fatigue duty have been found guilty of mutiny by a courtinches wide at the surface, are now down ficient size to warrant any amount of about eight feet and have fourteen inch- work being done upon it without any martial. The duty objected to was that LINDSAY, March 21.—The inquest on state of the finest quality of coal. Several fear of results, as it is thoroughly well persons have been using the coal for mineralized, and wherever exposed oxyof shovelling snow, and the offence is of a character punishable by two years some time. The seam is close to the dation has shown it to contain plenty of imprisonment. Such severe punishment is not, however, likely to be enforced.

Vesuvius bay wharf. NANAIMO, March 21.—A telegram has other contract for the running of a tunopened last night and adjourned until NANAINO, March 21.—A telegram has mel 100 feet long upon their Lake View The tug Belle, of New Westminster, arrived yesterday, and left for Moody-Dr. Thomas McDavid, of St. Paul, is tendered to connect the lad Carney, prisoner, with the crime, but by no init.

CHIT RICE. on the north fork of Kettle river, owned assay from a large piece of float found on this claim went \$166 in gold. Whether

If your Grocer does not keep these in this float came from the claim or the stock, write direct to the Mill. Camp Morden is situate on the point 125-d&sw



Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicity in court that Dr. J. Collis BROWNE: was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was livesally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. Collis BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REM. EDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, @ONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEU-MATISM, &c. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodom.prasti-

prescribed by scores of orthodox, prasti-tioners. Of course it would not be thus, singularly popular did it not "supply a want and mil a place."-Medical Times January 12:1885. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE 18-

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MENTION THIS PAPER TORONTO, ONT.

vesterday that he wrote to Superintendent Abbott stating that Alex. Duncan who is prosecuting Cartier for libel, had stolen tools belonging to the railway. Cartier was committed for trial.

NANAIMO.

stroved the Chandler block, causing a NANAIMO, March 20.-Rev. Canon Good leaves San Francisco on the 22nd great benefit from his California vaca-

tion.

lying at Esquimalt.

the body of James Agnew, brutally murdered here on Tuesday night, was opened last night and adjourned until

UNITED STREET VIEW AND THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. MONDAY MARCH 23 1896 CTORAL MANITOBA SCHOOLS. The reduction in the government's ity of recovering a position which was majority as compared with the previous vote was due to three Conservatives, essential to her security. The present policy of the government, Mr. Chamber-Messrs. Hughes, Ross and McGillivray, lain insisted, represented the immediate time. It's a sch voting against the second reading. needs of Egypt, and they were not going result was received with loud and proto plunge into a policy of adventure. Mr. Henry Labouchere declared that The Remedial Bill Takes Its Second Discussion on the Soudan Campaign Doings in Society-British and longed Conservative cheers, and just at Reading After a Long Pro--John Morley Declares It a Mr. Chamberlain had made a dangerous speech and had ignored the feeling of American Beauty Contrasted-6 o'clock the members trooped out to tracted Debate. their homes, after a memorable sitting Mad Policy. Anti Dress League. France. Egypt, he asserted, could not govern herself, and yet it was proposed of 39 hours. At midnight to-night Sir Charles Tupthat she should govern the Soudan. Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, Liberal-Unionist, made a speech in support of the government, per moved the house into committee on Chamberlain Says the Powers Sup-Thirty-Nine Hours of a Continuous The Coming King in Public Functhe remedial bill. Mr. McCarthy thought Sitting-The Division port Great Britain Whose tions-To Regulate the Publicait unreasonable to proceed with the bill at that late hour, but Sir Charles Tup-Policy He Justifies. tion of Evidence. List. n to all v during the course of which he said he hoped the British troops would push on per said it was necessary to go on. Mr. McCarthy then moved an amend THE GREAT to Khartoum. ment that the bill be not proceeded LONDON, March 20.-Under secretary (From Our Own Correspondent.) LONDON, March 21.-According to pre-Family Medicine of the Age. with, but he declared that owing to the Mr. Morley's motion was lost by a vote OTTAWA, March 20.-The sitting of the important questions of law involved the of state for foreign affairs, Rt. Hon. sent indications there will be an unusual of 288 to 145. The result of the division Taken Internally, It Cures House of Commons of Wednesday. 11 measure should be referred to the George N. Curzon, answering a question was received with loud cheers on the crush at the coming drawing-room, and Diarrhœa, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, CE CO., LTD March 18, will be a memorable one in Supreme court for a decision thereon. in the House of Commons this afterpart of the supporters of the governmany persons are likely to be disapparliamentary history. That sitting had Mr. McCarthy then proceeded to deliver noon, said the decision of the government. Coughs, etc., etc. pointed at not being on the list " prea long speech in support of his motion. The prospects are that members are in ment to send British-Egyptian troops to TANK A Used Externally, It Cures not concluded at midnight on Thursday. sent." For the one which the Princess The house had then been in continuous The house had then been in continuous for another all night sitting. When Mr. McCarthy's amendment is When Mr. McCarthy's amendment is Dongola had been considerably innu-enced by a communication from Italy the prospects are that in the prospects are the prospects of a Deryish THE NEXT ELECTORAL COLLEGE. Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, of Wales will hold at the end of April on behalf of Her Majesty the list is al-(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.) Rheumatism, Frosted Feet. ting was not marked by any striking in- disposed of Mr. Wallace has one ready. relative to the prospects of a Dervish The political prophet is abroad in the ready complete, but two more drawing-No article ever attained to such unbounded popular-There are no new developments in connection with the school question to- attack on Kassala and the effect it might and, and each party has its calculators rooms will be held in May, although the cident. The French members took the ity.—Salem Observer. We can bear testimony to the efficacy of the Pain-Killer. We have seen its magic effects in soothing the severest pain, and know it to be a good article.—Cincin-cet Discussion floor at 4 o'clock and kept it until 11. night. A meeting of the cabinet was have upon Egyptian interests. at work. The constitution of the next dates have not vet been fixed. In the early hours of the morning Com-modore Welsh convulsed the boys in the cided to commission Hon. Mr. Dickey, A Dispatch. Nothing has yet surpassed the Pain-Killer, which is most valuable family medicine now in use.—Tennessee The house was occupied for an hour electoral college is the topic of discus-to-day with various questions put by ston, and both Democrats and Populists father's place in laying corner stones, sleepy members. Mr. Bruneau, of Riche-lieu, who spoke for four hours, literally sat on the floor. He missed his chair and came down with a creek. A note Data and the second opening public institutions and presiding at hospital dinners, etc. He has been unusually busy this week, but dursat on the floor. He missed his chair and came down with a crash. A note-worthy speech was that of Mr. Angers, ing the evenings the Duke has found time to visit the Criterion, the Court, the Lyceum and other theatres. steps taken. Mr. Morley, during his remarks, pointed out the unfortunate nature of should leave Ottawa for Winnipeg to-morrow afternoon. But, as Sir Don-THE BRITISH COLUMBIA EXPRESS CO'Y, LD. the new Grit member for Charlevoix. some of the states. He puts it as fol-Artificial ice rinks continue to be the He talked against the bill and then an-ald Smith, who will accompany them, bunced his intention of voting for it. The debate progressed until the after-had to leave for that city to-night, the expedition decided upon by the gov-ernment, saying it was not only a derolows: rage here in the best social circles. In addition to the now famous Niagara, a r of the West nounced his intention of voting for it. REPUBLICAN. Stages for Cariboo ANTI-REPUBLICAN. gation of the pledge of Great Britain that she would not assume a protector-..... 24 Alabama ois. new rink has been opened on the site of noon when Sir Donald Smith took the ministers may not get away until Mon-Connecticut ... Arkansas. Hengler's circus, on Regent street, and it is crowded with fashionable people noon when Sir Donald Smith took the floor. Great interest was manifested in his speech. He explained how their atteed the Catholic settlers of the Red River district. He then spoke of the recent mission to Winnipeg which he Colorado Florida.. ate over Egypt, but was likely to withalth - giving owa.... Florida Georgia. Idaho. Louisiana. Mississippi.... Montana. North Carolina. North Carolina. North Dakota... South Carolina. South Carolina. South Dakota... Texas... Utah. draw from that country some of the daily. The Countess of Dunmore en-The regular Weekly Stage for all points in laine.... lassachusetts.. gaged this rink for Wednesday afternoon benefits and blessings of British adminning over an Cariboo and Lillooet, last, and held a reception there, at which istration of its affairs. He added that recent mission to Winnipeg which he had undertaken at the request of the Governor-General, not on behalf of the Dominion government. He found on the found of the A minister stated to naught. chigan. Leaves Ashcroft every Monday morning at 4 o'clock, travelling by daylight only and making about 70 miles a day, each way, lying over one day at Barkerville. the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg ening circle, and Gotha, with the Princess Alexandra and her fiancee, Prince Hohenlohe-Dominion government. He found on the part of Mr. Greenway and his follow-ity fairly and had great hopes of the coming conference. He would like to assurance of Ashcroft to Clinton, New Jersey. New York... Ohio..... Langenburg, the Duke and Duchess of Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Ashcroft for Lillooet, Mondays and Wednesdays. Buccleuch, the Duchess of Roxburgh, Lord and Lady Leicester, and many cakes to all Pennsylvania Rhode Island Virginia. other distinguished representatives of coming conference. He would like to see the second reading of the bill passed is that this would be a good one of the most difficult torritorics of the second reading of the bill passed wise on the forward of the most difficult torritories of the most difficult torritories of the second reading of the secon Special Stages the peerage were present. A number of the distinguished personages were skat-ers, but the majority of them were con-tent to assume the role of spectators. When the rink closes in April it will be to prove the term of term of the term of the peerage were present. A number of Total. West Virginia. Wisconsin..... unanimously, simply to affirm the prin- move on the Govenmens' part. earth, therefore he asked the govern-Total ciple. He did not think the third read-The government's decision to proceed ment to furnish the house with full reacarried by regume specials. Forfurther information apply to B. C. EXPRESS CO., LTD, Ashcroft, B.C. ing would be necessary. Mr. Metcalfe, of Kingston, convulsed the House with his remarks. There was DOUBTFUL. sons for the advance, as nothing, in his let to London hostesses for their enter-Tennessee opinion, showed that the Egyption fron-Delaware Wyoming. tainments. tier was menaced. The government, Marylan Mr. Morley asserted, was pursuing a It is now stated that King a first cause for everything and the first cause of all this trouble was Joe Martin. Love was essential in every discussing whether or not the govern-Total . Maryland ALEXANDER OF SERVIA mad and infatuated policy, and he Electoral votes.... moved a reduction of the vote on ac- Majority..... s engaged to the eldest daughter of the ally chartered to confer all collegiate de-King of Greece. Incidentally, the grees." The scale of prices for B. A. Servian monarch has been reported as degree was \$60; M. A., \$75; D. D. and phase of life. More love was needed in ment should take Mondays and Thurs-Kansas cannot be relied upon, but count of the civil service, which they Canada. There was love between Adam | days for government business. Eventuwere discussing, by £100. Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secre-states to the Democrats and Populists, upon the point of entering into a matri-monial alliance with so many princesses the beautiful hoods, lined with pale blue and Eve, when an angel like Martin ally the question went over until Montary of State for the Colonies, replying for the government, contended that all the opposition arguments were tainted came between them. Proceeding, he day. Then Sir Richard Cartwright highly eulogized Sir Charles Tupper. inaugurated an important discussion, The Liberals had, he said, rebuked him holding the government responsible for that people are not prone to believe this silk, which successful candidates will latest report. be allowed to wear. A well known society paper this week for not being in London, digging his the Governor-General's action in send-arm into the lungs of animals. He ing Sir Donald Smith to Winnipeg. Sir IMPROPER EVIDENCE. with a preconceived determination to evacuate Egypt. He pointed out the benefits resulting to that country from than her silver, that she may safely be expresses the opinion that the "reign Much interest is manifested in legal came over here to put his knife into the Charles Tupper said the government of American beauty in London has endand other circles at the bill introduced wers of the Grits. Hon. E. G. Prior made a straightfor-Continuing periodically during livers of the Grits. ed.at the instance of the Lord Chancellor he seventies and efghties the American for the suppression of indecent evidence. nvasion carried all before it. Marlward, manly speech, in which he ex-plained that the school question was the crucial test at the Victoria election. After dinner to-day, on the question of Mr. Mara, Sir Charles Tupper said the government would assume the re-crucial test at the Victoria election. This measure was read for the second house, as usual, led on. But in 1896 Lonorough time in the House of Lords yesterday, the fashion. crucial test at the Victoria election. He was glad to say that the people of his city were in favor of doing justice to the Catholic minority. He believed in British fair play and eulogized the Sons of England for standing by this princi-ple in the Victoria election. and by its provisions the judge is em don is itself again. The much admired, much paragraphed, royaltypowered to order evidence which he thinks would be prejudicial to public morals not to be published. Lord Chief nonored and Paris-gowned American beauty is a thing of the past. The reason for this change, the writer notes, Justice Baron Russell of Killowen, is bittisn tait pixy and entropy known to be opposed to the bill, and it is quoted that the Master of the the decided change in the smart English women of to-day, who, he says, 'rival the Americans and Parislans in Rolls, Baron Esper, president of the brilliancy and chic, and in middle years divorce court, is of the same opinion, namely, that the law is already strong the dictator of society finds the gentle enough, and if the proposed measure be-graces of the English aristocracy more come law it will practically establish a agreeable."

amused at the formation of an antidress league, of which Lady Algernon Lennox, daughter-in-law of the Duke of data and associated that the tendency of the press data and associated that the publication of such data and associated that the tendency of the press data and the press d Richmond, the Countess of Warwick and other fashionable ladies who owe

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the latter in the North Ontario election. morning the division bell was called on Mr. Laurier's amendment, the nett, Bernier, Borden, Boston, Bourassa, Bowers, Bowman, Brodeur, Brown, Bru-neau, Calvin, Cameron (Huron), Campbell, sioners to proceed to Winnipeg, to nego-

Guay, Harwood, Henderson, Hodgins, Innes, Landerkin, Langelier, Lavigne, Leduc, Legris, Lister, Livingstone, Lowell, McDonnell (Huron), Maclean, (York), McCarthy, McGregor, McMillan, McNeill, McShane, Martin, Mignault, Mills (Bothwell), Monet, Mulock, O'Brien, Paterson (Brant), Perry, Prefontaine, Proulx, Rider, Rinfret, Somerville, Sproule, Stubbs, Sutherland, Tarte, Tyrwhitt, Wallace, Weldon, Welsh, Wilson and Yeo. Total, 91.
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Kaulbach, Kenny Lachapelle, Lange-vin (Sir Hector), Lariviere, Leclaire, Lepine, Lippe, Macdonald (Kings), Macdonell (Algoma, Macdowali, Mc-Allister, McDonald (Assiniboia), Mc-donald (Victoria), McDougall, (Pic-tou). McDougall (C. B.), McGilliv-ray, McGreevy, McInerney, McIsaac, Mc-Kay, McLean (Kings), McLennan, Mc-Leod, Mara, Marshal, Masson, Metcalfe, Miller, Mills (Annapolis), Moorrieff, North-rup, Ouimet, Patterson (Colchester), Pope. ton rup, Ouimet, Patterson (Colchester), Pope, Powell, Pridham, Prior, Putnam, Reid, Robillard, Robinson, Roome, Ross (Dun-

About and Dyea on the 28th das), Ross (Lisgar), Ryckman, Smith (On-tario), Stairs, Stevenson, Taylor, Temple, Tisdale, Tupper (Sir Chas.), Tupper (Sir C. H.), Turcotte, Vaillancourt, White (Renfrew), Wilmott, Wood. Total 115. The government majority was thus 24 The government majority was thus 24 Seven Liberals voted against their leader's amendment, viz., Messrs. Fremont, Beausoleil, Vaillancourt, McIsaac, Angers, Devlin and Delisle. Sir Donald Smith and Mr. Rowand were paired; Messrs. Dennison, Sorby and Montague were absent. The Speaker did not vote,

and three Conservative constituencies, Rykert as their candidate here for the Pontiac, Soulanges and Missisquoi, are coming general elections. This accounts for the total

Rykert Chosen as a Candidate.

Do Not Do This.

membership of the house. When the motion for the second reading was put, Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Laurier wanted it carried on the same division, but several members called "Divide!" with the result that the figures stood: Yeas, 112; nays, 94-government majority, 18.

vacant.

contention. Then Messrs. Wallace and the call to the Ottawa diocese, subject to McGillivray got into a personal alter-cation over the alleged pledges given by Father Lacombe has been summoned to Winnipeg to attend a conference of At four minutes past five on Fri- bishops on the school question. OTTAWA. March 21.-At to-day's meeting of the cabinet Hon. Mr. Dickey, Yeas-Allan, Bain, Bechard, Beith, Ben- Hon. Mr. Desjardins and Sir Donald A.

Carroll, Carscallen, Cartwright (Sir Rich-ard), Casey, Charbonneau, Charlton, Cho quette, Christie Cockburn, Colter, Craig, Davies, Dawson, Edgar, Edwards, Fauvel, Featherstone, Flint, Forbes, Fraser, Geof-frion, Gibson, Gilmor. Godbout, Grieve, Guay, Harwood, Henderson, Hodgins, In-bes Lavdorkin Laurier, aviewa

chard, Boyd, Boyle, Burnam, Cameron, (In-verness), Cargill, Carignan, Caling (Sir John), Carpenter, Caron (Sir A.), Chesley, Cleveland, Coats-worth. Cochrane, Corbould, Costi-gan, Daly, Davin, Davis, Lelisle, Desaul-niers, Devlin, Dickey, Dugas, Dupont, System (Frechette, Fremont, Gillies, Girouard, Grandbois Grant (Sir James), Guillet, policy of Egypt was to anticipate at- in the United States. for three months of British copyright works. The Department of Justice is now preparing a bill embodying the show that they were isolated. Germany essential features of Mr. Caine's draft, supported Great Britain, Austria warm- unacceptable and further complicates but with this objectionable feature

waited. (Ironical opposition cheers.) Leaving San Francisco on the 25th The demonstration upon the part of instant the sieamship Walla Walla will carry freight for Victoria at \$2.25 per The reason of the cut has not been announced, but the pruning-knife wise to anticipate what the action of is also to be applied to the Alaska busi-France and Russia would be, and there ness. The steamship Alki sails from was no reason to suppose that they were not in accord with the other powers. Seattle for Juneau and Dyea on the 28th The advance upon Akiasheh, Mr. Champerlain explained, might possibly be extended to Dongola, but it would be limted by the communication which they

ould maintain and the amount of resis-TORONTO, March 20.-Mrs. Cornell, tance which would be met. However, elict of Ald. John Cornell and a resithe Secretary of State for the Colonies dent of Toronto for fifty years, is dead. firmly asserted, wherever the troops went they would remain, for Great Britain

was not going to hand back to barbarism whatever territory might be recover-ed. (Loud Conservative cheers.) The ST. CATHABINES, March 20.-The Conervatives of Lincoln selected J. C. government, did not want to incur incalculable expenditures and send a

gigantic military force into the rainless Soudan. If the Dervishes were capable Do not be induced to buy any other if you have made up your mind to take Hood's Sar-saparilla. Remember that Hood's Sarasaparilla cures when all others fail. Do not give up in despair because other medicines have failed to help you. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully of serious resistance, which would overpolicy, but if on the other hand it was true that the Khalifa's power was en-tirely broken and the tribes were tired help you. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfu and you may reasonably expect to be cured. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully

complished and they could be withdrawn in safety. The Under Secretary of State

HERBERT BOOTH. tor Foreign Affairs and the First Lord of

SEATTLE, March 21.-Commandant the league are, however, allowed a limithe Treasury, said Mr. Chamberlain, had already explained the reasons for the ad-vance of the dervishes and the state of Herbert Booth, who for six years has ted number of furs, jewels, bicycle cosbeen in charge of the Salvation Army tumes, etc. ferment existing previous to the governwork in Canada, was in Seattle yester-

ment's decision. history of Khartoum, saying that national headquarters for assignment to find define the principal demonstration connected with Egypt was now under the protection another field of duty. He is a son of England, that her ideal policy was the Commander William Booth and was receivery of the Soudan and that until it called from Canada at the same time will be a great procession in which the would be a would Mr. Chamberlain then revieved the day, on his way East to report at interwas recovered there would be no real that his older brother, Ballington Booth, wady Halfa was bad, but Mr. Chamber-wady Halfa was bad, but Mr. Chamber-army in the United States. Ballington bring counties, the trades of Dumfries, Bayard, ambassador of the United States ballington bring counties, the trades of the district, boring counties, the trades of Dumfries, boring counties, the trades of Dumfr lain explained it might have been borne Booth, instead of obeying the order reor years longer had it not been for the calling him, has organized a new army. defeat of the Italians. Now, however, idea how long they would be away, but it was felt that if Kassala fell the effect in Canada," he said, "for I have become

he might make a further great effort to probable destination he only smiled, Somerville, Sproule, Stubbs, Sutherland, Tarte, Tyrwhit, Wallace, Weldon, Welsh, Wilson and Yeo. Total, 91. Nays-Amyot, Angers, Baird, Barnard, Beausoleil, Belley, Bergeron, Bergin, Blan, chard, Boyd, Boyle, Burnam, Cameron, (In-venness), Cargill, Carignan, Carigna ed from that consideration. The wise ment would cause no serious disaffection expected the celebration will occupy two men who believe that Americans are

MENELEK'S DEMANDS.

Rome, March 21 .- King Menelek demands an indemnity of 40,000,000 lire cording to Truth, which heads the exfrom Italy. This condition is, of course, ly approved the advance and Italy the situation. The Negus' forces now thankfully accepted it. In regard to threaten to surround Asmara, while France and Russia, the government continuing to advance upon Massowah. universities in the United States, speci-The Marquis di Rudini is evidently los-The demonstration upon the part of ing ground. It is believed that in case the Liberals caused a smile to cross Mr. the credit he has asked for is refused he Chamberlain's face, and when he was will dissolve parliament. A royal decree able to continue he said that it was not for this purpose has already been drawn up, and only awaits promulgation. Afer peace has been declared King Mene lek will, it is said, visit the Czar. The Russian ambassador is negotiating for the passage of a Russian ambulance corps through Massowah. Permission

is certain to be granted. The meeting between King Humbert and Kaiser William will take place at Venice in the middle of April.

One Honest Man, DEAR EDITOR :- Please inform your read ers, that if written to confidentially I wil mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor after years of suffering from nervous de bility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in manking but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain strain the resources of Egypt, the gov-ernment would not enter into such a have nothing to sell, and want no money but being a firm believer in the universe palatable as milk. protherhood of man. I am desirous of heir

tirely broken and the tribes were tired of his misgovernment, it would be unfair and unwise to refuse Egypt the possibil-duration of the tribes were tired of his misgovernment, it would be unfair and unwise to refuse Egypt the possibil-

ever been found in the newspapers. much to their elaborate costumes, are Although the bill has been read for a the prime movers. The league allows second time in the House of Lords, it is only two dresses for each season, one for doubtful if it will be adopted by the day wear and one for evening, in ad-House of Commons. dition to the tea gown. The members of

> AMBASSADOR BAYARD CENSURED. WASHINGTON, March 21,-The resolu-

THE BURNS' CENTENARY.

tion adopted by the House of Repre-It has now been arranged that the

corporations of the burghs of the neigh house of representatives that Thomas F. boring counties, the trades of Dumfries, Bayard, ambassador of the United States Freemasons and friendly societies, repre-language quoted, has committed an oi-"Of course I regret leaving the work public bodies will take part. Deputa- an abuse of the privileges of interests, and if Italy were again defeated there. At the same time, I am ready many a tribe hitherto alienated from the and willing to go to whatever field I may Kalifa would rejoin his forces and be assigned." When asked as to his leum, where the deputations will place inconsistent with the consistent with the consistent with the consistent with the constant with the days, the 21st and 22nd of July.

SELLING CHICAGO DEGREES.

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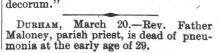
Rev. J. Rogers, of Chandos street, Strand, styling himself a professor of the National University of Illinois, ac-

which they should always command at ome and abroad.'

Emulsion The cream of

not desire to talk on the matter. The Standard in commenting upon purest Norwegian cod-liver oil, with sador by the house of representatives at Washington City, asserts that the griev-ance was ridiculously exaggerated, and the censure of the United States ambashypophosphites, it trusts, for the sake of preserving the friendly conduct of the Venezuelan disadapted to the pute, that Mr. Bayard will ignore the vote, "although he might naturally desire to free himself from official conweakest digestion. desire to free himself from official con-trol and throw himself into the controversy at home, so as to wreak revenge on his opponents who have taken ungenerous advantage of a very slight breach of

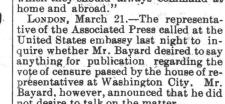
SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.



sentatives of Burns clubs, and other fence against diplomatic propriety, and his tions will also attend from a large num-ber of the Burns clubs of England, Scot-him the representative of the whole laurel wreaths upon the tomb. It is ex- and scrupulous reserve which he himlaurel wreaths upon the torm. It is expected that Lord Rosebery will make the principal address. The honorary presi-dents of the celebration are the Lords the celebration are the Lords States. In one speech he affronts the capable of self-government. Therefore,

as the immediate representatives of the American people, and in their name, we

'Resolved, further, That in the opinbose "Academic Honors from Porkopo-is," has been doing a thriving business in bogus university degrees. In his cir-cular he claims the National University ship or which condemn any political of Illinois to be "one of the best known universities in the United States, speci-citizens of the United States, are in dereliction of the duty of such officers, impair their usefulness as public servants, and diminish the confidence



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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliame

THIRTY-FOURTH DAY.

THURSDAY, March 19, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. Prayers by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge.

HON. COL. BAKER introduced a bill to amend the placer mining act 1891 and amending acts. Read a first time. The house again went into committee

u get from coal? to kill the bill, moved that the commit- in the future will be subject to the tee rise without reporting, and after five minutes discussion the motion was carried on division. The cattle act amendment bill and the for will enable the government to reach

line fences and watercourses bill (Mr. the banks and large companies so that a Graham) were read a third time and revenue will be derived from these sources which at present is not coming passed. The house went into committee on the in

MR. SEMLIN complained that though Royal Cariboo Hospital incorporation bill (Mr. Rogers) with Mr. Huff in the it is three weeks since this bill was last chair. Reported complete without discussed the government have not yet amendments, read a third time and got their amendments ready to lay before the house.

MR. SWORD, in a general criticism of MR. ADAMS asked: 1. Was any money the bill, complained that the estimates paid to Dr. Hugh Watt for medical and surgical attention to a Chinaman who not having been brought down there is nothing to show that the proposed all was wounded while resisting arrest near round increase in taxation is a necessity. Beaver Lake, district of Cariboo? 2. If With respect to the mines he was not so, how much? 3. Is it the policy of the government generally to allow subsid- satisfied that the new tax will really be ized physicians to make charges for seran increase over what the government vices rendered to the government? might have received in the past had the mines been assessed up to the limit pro-

HON. MR. TURNER-1. Yes. 2. \$142. When subsidized physicians are callvided by law. He complained, however, that the proposal to place this new tax ed in at the request of the government the custom has been to pay them the same as other physicians performing the errice would be the physicians performing the had had bonds on certain properties service would have been paid. Hon. Mr. Turner presented returns respecting arrears of taxes on land; would not go on with their proposed purchase after receiving notice of this

new assessment. crown grants to mineral claims in West MR. WILLIAMS objected to the second reading of this bill because until the Kootenay; and travelling and incidental expenses of ministers and officials. budget is brought down there is no evi-The house went into committee on the

dence that additional taxation is a necesbenevolent societies bill (Mr. Macphersity. He would rather decrease the son) with Mr. Cotton in the chair. Reexpenditure, for instance by cutting off ported complete with amendments. that respecting the office of the Agent-The bill to amend the trustees and executors act (Mr. Helmcken) was read a General in London.

HON. MR. EBERTS rose to a point o second time, and the house went into order, remarking that he could not find anything in this bill about the Agentcommittee upon it, Mr. Booth in the chair. Hon. Mr. Eberts took exception General; and that the hon. member apto the bill, which he considered inexpepeared to be under the misapprehension dient because of its retroactive nature, that this is the budget debate. THE SPEAKER asked the hon. member and to permit of further consideration of it he moved that the committee rise and report progress. This was agreed to after an amendment by Mr. Williams, o confine himself to the matter of the MR. WILLIAMS remarked that if he simply that the committee rise, had

was not allowed to speak of the expendifeated. MR. KITCHEN moved the second readture of the government he might as well sit down. ing of the municipalities incorporation bill and of the municipal elections and

Hon. MR. TURNER-You won't leave anything to say on the budget. (Laughelectors bill. He explained that these were made up of the provisions of the MR. KITCHEN-You'll find out whether law at present existing, arranged in sepwe have nothing to say on the budget! arate bills by the commissioner for the (Renewed laughter.)

revision of the statutes, and further re-The point of order was then discussed vised by the select committee on the subject. Bills read a second time.

\$45,000, on the basis of the returns for \$40,000, on the basis of the returns for 1895, outside of what may be derived from the minimum tax while the defined when the people already find it so dif-why the latter should have to pay a free Mr. ADAMS moved the second reading from the mining tax, while the deficit, horses, which provides: d his dead friends had left he took shoot or otherwise destroy any unbranded stallion over the age of twenty months MR. KITCHEN also talked about a de- of the poorest of the farmers and settlers. him, but could not carry their money. He determined, however, to carry his own budget of \$12,000 or die in the attempt. ficit of \$1,000,000 a year, which he said the mortgage tax. He dealt particularly HON. COL. BAKER rose to correct the had occurred under this extravagant with the new assessment on mines, and which may be running at large upon the public lands, provided that such person hon, member and to point out that the Wilson hardly remembers how he made that trip, but does know that he finally reached Bonner's Ferry. Idaho, and there 'weighed out' his gold. He left for Leadgovernment. after criticising the carelessness which coal mines do pay a tax of 21/2 per cent MR. HUNTER supported the bill be- he held had been shown by the governshall theretofore have unsuccessfully used on their output. reasonable endeavors to capture any such cause he thought that it is time that the ment in bringing in the bill in such a MR. HUME asked how much this had stallion government got some return for the large expenditures made in the mining country. For the development in Koot-the house, asked the Minister of Mines yielded since 1884, when the act was the pills were taken before he found any This act shall apply only to that part ille with \$10,000 in gold, but with the sworn declaration that he would never again at-tempt that awful journey. After, drifting around the West and Northwest in his capacity as a mine superintendent and minpassed. benefit, but with the first signs of imof the province lying to the east of the Cascade range of mountains. HON. COL. BAKER said it had not provement he took fresh courage, and yielded anything, because no new mines have yet been brought into operation, enay he gave the credit first to the in- for some information as to how it is now continued taking the pills for three months, by the end of which time he MR. WILLIAMS suggested that it would dividual miner, second to the govern- supposed the tax will work out, and expediate business to include horses ment, and third and last to the capital- what it will really yield. The governand those worked prior to 1884 were exwas again an active hustling man, feeling better than he had for years. Mr. Garry with game, under the game act now be- ist, for he did not by any means agree ment are about to set up one kind of empted by the act, which could not be made retroactive. 'Lost Rocker' and how fore the house, and to make an open with all the claims made to the house on assessment for mines and another for all tells his own story in the following letter to reach it, with his brother-in-law, H. W. season for them all the year round. HON. MR. MARTIN thought that the bill would require some amendment, as MR. KITCHEN wanted to know how it to the Assiniboian :--is then that the bill now under discussion is to apply to mines for which the la grippe I was unable to recover my for- of his dead comrades. mer strength and activity, I had no am-bition for either work or pleasure, and who has this information. Hamilton it is sometimes rather difficult to tell whether or not a horse is branded. MR. SMITH, while approving of the Fort Sheppard railway 615,000 acres of would work a great hardship to many MR. FORSTER continued the debate, bition for either work or pleasure, and who has this information. Hamilton to use a popular phase, "did not care Gault, the Western newspaper man, and idea of the bill, thought that the govern-ment should appoint some person or 000; to the Columbia & Kootenay rail-A mine might thus contribute a large complaining that under the new assesswhether school kept or not." I tried one of the original party to discover the various medicines without deriving any ment bill the taxes of people in the municipalities are to be increased fifty benefit from them. With not much hope a searching party from New York; but for persons with authority to shoot the way 200,000 acres, representing \$200,000; amount to the revenue while the ownhorses, as if everyone was permitted to and to the Kaslo & Slocan road 60,000 ers actually have a large loss on their benefit from them. With not much hope a searching party from New York, but for some reason failed to do so. Even he does to those outside of the municipalities will be only twenty-five per cent. He feared that the proposed tax of one per cent. on smelter returns would not give do so it might enable persons to shoot acres, or \$60,000; these grants making a operations, for the cost of getting out the to so it might be person to spite. HON. Cot. BAKER thought it would be \$247,331 spent in the last four years for a safeguard if the person shooting any of 1.760 000 spent by the second the second the the se these horses were compelled to produce of \$1,769,000 spent by the government large mines near Rossiand the tax will as much increase from the mines as the been derived from the or- was able to get around with my old time. an expedition successfully. He intends to an expedition successfully. He intends to make up a-party of about 20. Already he has 10 or 12 men in mind, whom he will take with him when he goes, but, as Mr. Seldon says, the men who are to make a trip of that char-acter must be picked out carefully. They must also have money enough to hear them opening up of Kootenay, and, as he said will be different with the owners of dinary taxation from which they are vim. I continued the use of the Pink MR. SEMLIN would vote for the second prospects now to be exempted. A year's trial Pills for three months, and find myself He failed would show, however. The government now better than ever. before, it is about time that the govern-ment began to get something in re-turn. reading," but advised some such safeguard as suggested by Mr. Smith. now better than ever. You may thereshould place the tax so as to do as-little fore depend upon it that from this out I MR. STODDART agreed with Mr. Williams that it would be a good idea to put the provisions of this bill into the a right to share in the wealth being liams' wonderful health restoring medgame act however, that the wild land tax might quartz, indicated by this provision eldon himself is an experienced explore Bill read a second time. taken out of the ground. and prospector in the West and knows what hardship of this kind means. He is, be even further increased, instead of amongst the government's amendments icine." MR. ADAMS said that Mr. Forster and raising the taxes on personal property | to the bill: ASSESSMENT BILL. Yours gratefully, Mr. Sword, who advocated that mines and income. and income. MR. KELLIE was surprised at the "gall" of these members from Vancou-titled to a refund or rebate of the amount therefore, not making any hurried prepar

MR. COTTON said it was difficult to inyear. Of course the government must be carried on, and either the revenue

This argument, he said, is based on misapprehension, for there is a royalty of five cents a ton to which all the coal or not the government have re-trenched where possible, or should

mined in the province is liable, with the exception of mines in operation before 884-for the act had not been made retroactive. As the tax on coal would approximate 21/2 per cent. it would be en that these other minerals are not liscriminated against as suggested. MR. KITCHEN-How much a year do HON. COL. BAKER replied that nothing government use it to continue their present extravagances. Another diffiroyalty. Dealing briefly with other features of the bill, he pointed out that the graduated income tax now provided

mates the opposition are precluded from taking any such ground, and are forced

to take their present position. The assessment of mines he felt would have and has already had a most important bearing upon the way in which investors in England and elsewhere regard the mines of this country. Hon. Mr. TURNER-The prices have

neup MR. COTTON said this might be the case with regard to Rossland on account of he increased output, altogether apart rom the effect which this bill will have. As the hour was getting on, he would move the adjournment of the debate.

This motion was agreed to on a show of hands.

MR. WILLIAMS explained that what he respect to the payment of \$10,000 on the parliament buildings bond, was merely "why this \$10,000 had been paid to the Bank of Brytish Columbia wanted to be informed vesterday, with Bank of British Columbia on the bonds.

HON. COL. BAKER moved the second reading of the mineral bill-largely a redraft of the present act, as reported from the mining committee. Read a second time.

The Alberni water and electric com panv's bill was read a third time and paissec The house again went into committee

on the Rossland waterworks bill. Mr Kennedy in the chair. Reported com plete with amendments. The house adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

THIRTY-FIFTH DAY.

FRIDAY, March 20, 1896.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge.

ASSESSMENT BILL.

debate on the second reading of the from Keetenay out of their new tax. To assessment act amendment bill. He again refer to the favor shown to the that as he calculated it the increased Read a second time. their surnames being forgotten by Mr. Sel taxation provided for in this bill is only coal miners compared with those seek lon, succumbed to hunger and fatigue and WILD HORSES. would like to know why the taxation don, succumped to nunger and langue and could go no further. "Wilson stayed with them until they both died of fever and starvation, when he alone started again on the journey. What

nay and is in no way a charge on the rest of the province. er—having to leave the house—to ap-mining property, and mining receipts, point a member to act for him. Mr. MR. MACPHERSON continued the dewiped out by this new imposiare to be tion-whether it takes the place of the Speaker's chair, and the house immedibate without much reference to the bill. MR. KIDD followed in opposition to real and personal property fax. HON. MR. TURNER-Yes.

MR. Corron-How about the mines and reported progress. telligently deal with this bill in the ab-sence of information as to the govern-ment's financial policy for the coming question. MR. COTTON-Well, a mine like the of supply for Tuesday next.

ernment is still \$60,000 ahead, while the without proper information, to levy mining committee. After some progress

land mentioned is all situated in Koote- this special tax on mines. He wanted the committee rose, to enable the Speak-

must be increased or the expenditure Le Roi, for instance, yielding a profit of decreased. Until the estimates come some \$100,000 a year, will there be any down the house cannot see whether income tax on that? HON. MR. TURNER-NO.

they have done so, whether there is a reasonable hope that with im-proving times the revenue will meet the induction the section relating to taxes on hines, and asked the govern-ment's attention to this point, which MR. COTTON read from the Colorreduced expenditure. Had they this was that mines producing annually less to-day that it is the intention of the information probably the opposition than \$1,000 are exempt from taxation- Navy department to have the fifteen admight approve of a temporary increase thus affording protection to small mines; of taxation, but in its absence they could and others are assessable only at one-only treat the bill on its merits, and fifth of the gross output of preceding they may be towed through the Eric canal oppose the increased taxation lest the years. In the absence of a statement as government use it to continue their to what the government expect to realize trom their tax, he could not compare why is there such a difference between believed that the net result during the in this manner both feasible and desirthe ordinary revenue and the ordinary present year will be disappointing expenditure? Of course the worldwide depression has affected the revenue, but the larger mines are now subject to

and it might well be argued that the re- keep a debtor and creditor account for lief should be temporary also, and that for instance the government should therefore a mistake to set one district could not oppose that, and he felt that from the government than it paid in and people. But in the absence of the esti- pointed out that the people of Vancouver pay in municipal taxation three times the whole receipts by the government

The from Kootenay. MR. GRAHAM was prepared to admit that this government are as they claim a progressive government, but he held

that the good they had done had been altogether insignificant in comparison with the expense they had incurred. To increase taxation for developing the resources of the country is very good, but he wanted to know what steps are being taken to make the revenue meet the ex-

penditure. He wanted some information point before voting for on this the bill now before the house. He agreed that the government were quite justified in increasing the tax on

wild land and on incomes; and it is no doubt right, too, that the mines should

MR. HUME also discussed the position of the coal mines, holding that the govtheir share of the taxes they protested against this bill as unfair and as making

the mines-pay more than other property. He wished to give some figures for the information of some members who seem to think that Kootenay has not produced much during the past year. The ore taken out in 1895 had been, from Trail Creek, 22,972 tons; Slocan 39,309 tons; Ainsworth 43,644 tons; and Nelson 3,707 tons; yielding in gold, silver, cop-

should be taxed the same as other prop-

lo not pay enough, evidently had no ex-

thought that since the districts are all

the tax by-law 1895 " of the corporation.

The house went into committee on the

per and lead the very considerable sum of \$4,412,000. On that basis the governat some length, the Speaker's ruling re-1,000 miles over snow and ice; of weather-ing frightful storms and fighting wild beasts and hunger. When the return trip was but half completed Tom and John, maining unchanged. MR. WILLIAMS concluded, declaring MR. MACPHERSON moved the second MR. COTTON resumed the adjourned ment would get a very considerable sum reading of the literary societies bill.

Booth was thereupon called to the Minneapolis Men Will Combine to ately again went into committee, with Mr. Hunter presiding. The committee rose Search for a Fortune in Golddust.

30th June, 1897. Referred to committee Supposed to Be Cached in the Wil-

"There is a plan on foot in Minneapolis

to form an expedition into British Colum-bia and Alaska that has for its motive a

story as wild and romantic as any the fa-mous novelist, Robert Louis Stevenson,

ever drew from his imagination. H, W

ent, he is laying his plans to do sc in the near future. The expedition is for the pur-

pose of seeking a long lost treasure and a fabulously rich gold mine. The story lead-ing up to it is this: "In the bleak, wild and practically un-

xplored fastnesses of Northwestern Brit-sh Columbia, 400 miles east of Sitka, there

lie upon the ground the crumbling bones of two men. By their sides he two bags of

ure gold, each containing about \$15,000, he snows of the rigorous winter cover the

skeletons to a great depth all the year round, except about 40 days in midsummer, "These two mera with one Billy Wilson a brother-in-law of the Minneapolis man,

H. W. Seldon, had formed a party of three who by superior daring, energy and endur-

ance had penetrated in a northwester!

"In the 1892 expedition, however, Wilson and his two companions at last reached the

derness of Northwestern The house adjourned at 5:40 p.m. British Columbia

TO PROTECT LAKE PORTS

The Boston Evening Record, of the BUFFALO, March 18 .- A Washington, 12th instant, publishes the following in D. C., special to an evening paper says: the form of a special dispatch from Min-It was learned from an official source neapolis:

they may be towed through the Erie canal for use on the great Lakes in case of an Seldon, residing at 401 10th street south, is emergency. The department believes at the head of the movement, and while he able and one of the best means of protecting the lake ports yet suggested.

depression has affected the revenue, but the government should retrench as far as possible in view of the falling revenue. As possible in view of the falling revenue. The larger mines are now subject to States war vessels are prohibited from to Mr. Kellie's remarks of yesterday he to M fleet of torpedo boats could be dispatched to Lake Eris in short notice. The scheme is of vast importance to Buffalo draw upon the balance of the loan against another on the ground that in and other lake ports, and it is especially authorized last year. The government some particular year one place got more designed for their protection. It is possible that it will be necessary to enlarge the opposition would prefer such a another less. And in the case of Van-course to increasing the burdens of the couver as compared with Kootenay he passage of these boats. The \$19,000,000 voted last session for the improvement of the canals will leave them in much

lirection from Alkaline lake into the di better shape, and it is stated that an apmal territory just east of Alaska, in the year 1892. The party originally starting on propriation of \$2,000,000 more by congress will answer all purposes. If it is found that this appropriation is necessary a bill for that purpose will be introduced half finished. The three had continued in that this appropriation is necessary a bill for that purpose will be introduced search of a certain rich gold region which Billy Wilson had discovered, together with in congress at once.



EXPOSURE.

Mecca of their travels. There they found everything just as the first party had left it in the precipitous flight six years pre-vious. The place is known as the "Lost Frequently the Most Rugged Constitutions are Broken Down-A Prominent Farmer Tells of the Wonderful Recuperative Powers of a Famous Medicine.

Rocker Claim," from the fact that the first discoverers had left there a rocker ore washer. The unwashed ore accumulated [From the Assiniboian, Saltcoats, N. W. T.] Everyone around Yorkton knows Mr. Dan Garry, and what a pushing active business former to washed by the heavy rain-storms and melting snow until the pure of the coal mines, holding that the gov- business tarmer he was until a grippe gold could be seen on the sufface. The ended the source of the three pros-ernment should bring in a bill to make took hold of him, and when that enemy this sight met the eyes of the three prosbusiness farmer he was until la grippe gold could be seen on the surface. the coal mines pay taxes, in place of try, left him, how listless and unfitted for pectors they almost wept for joy. ing to put all the taxes on Kootenay. hard toil he became. For months he journey had been one of frightful ing to put all the taxes on Kootenay. He took exception to the statement of Mr. Kellie that the mining men are in the trouble, and although he still en-the trouble, and proceeded at once to reap the hard toil he became. For months he Mr. Kelle that the mining men are in the trouble, and artiologic in other farm favor of this bill; for while he did not deavored to take his share of the farm mean to say that they objected to paying work, he found that it was very trying; "The richest of free ore lay immediately he had become greatly weakened, had at hand in the sand and gravel of a bar

bet both appetite and ambition; and which ran for a long distance out into a small lake. The party worked with fever ish haste, taking out nearly \$2,000 in gold any benefit, and as one after the other had failed, he determined to give Dr. Williame? Bial Bitte of the other tempted them, and soon the forty days of



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(From the A meeting was Chilliwack, on T instant, under Dairymen's Asso Columbia. The president of R. Balfour, of Lan There were also treasurer of the as wen, of Duncar farmers and others The secretary re by Mr. A. A. I Delta Creamery Creameries and V writer first allud portance to farm He enumerated s ducements it off for milk, calves a bution of labor; the year instead and less food stock. These with separately co-operati with forth their advar information resp and successful of the paper will Mr. A. C. Wel of the paper, w verv valuable on during the winter butter as when at have plenty of gra neglect in winte this country. H those who fed the were most succ thought this a ma tention of those dairy cows. Hel moving a hearty King for his paper After the moti Mr. Richards, of was visiting the d discussion, urging rived from the esta erative creameries, ful information. dairymen in Calif In reply to a ques opinion that Tur well if in competer not recommend the cumstances. Mr. J. W. McG

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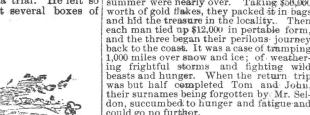
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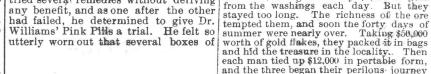
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The debate on the second reading of the assessment act amendment bill was resumed.

ver and Westminster districts, who rail of taxes that have been charged upon the MR. TURNER explained that in the house about the expenditure of actual working expenses of the mine dursince this bill was last discussed the tax on minerals had been rearranged after several conferences with the mine own-than they contribute. He heard that several conferences with the mine own- than they contribute. He heard that able to capital account. ers, and an amendment is to be intro-duced in committee making the tax one that they want, for instance, an im-

He thought the government had been raised. Though some pretty strong per cent. on the smelter returns. This mense sum for a bridgeat Westminster, largely led astray by some of the wild resolutions had been passed in talk from Kootenay, for notwithstand- his district respecting the mining men who had interviewed him ernment is to raise the money for this ing the predictions of an output of ten tax, that was on the supposition had readily admitted that it is right and other purposes if they are not to be fair that the mines should be taxed, the only question raised being as to the plan of taxation. He found that their single tax, which some members of the being inc plane to be allowed to put on new taxation. They out of the solutions during this year the actual fact is that the producing mines —the mines which are yielding a profit to their owners, may be counted upon that the public feeling would be quite the solution of taxation the supposition that it was two per cent. on the shown not to be the case he was sure the mines which are yielding a profit that the public feeling would be quite plan of taxation. He found that their single tax, which some members of the to their owners, may be counted upon that the public feeling would be quite objections were in great part based on house are so fond of advocating. The peo- one's fingers. It appeared to him, how different. As to the mortgage tax misapprehension, because they had ple of Kootenay are much more liberal ever, that the government had come which had been referred to he would been under the impression that this new those of Vancouver and New Westmin-The question being put the second tax on minerals was to be in addition to ster, and the large delegation sent down a great milch cow that they can milk at the ordinary tax on personal estate and by the miners have gone away quite will to supply their necessities. He re-property, to which they wrongly sup- satisfied to pay the new taxation in the ferred to the history of other mining division of 20 to 11. posed their mines would continue to be subject. When this point was explained to them the only question remaining along the Fraser river don't want any seventeen years before in 1876 that ter-

was as to the manner of assessment, new taxation, and want expenses cut and all were satisfied to have the taxat down, they should advocate retrench-tion placed as now proposed on smelter ment at home, and ask that their own proceeds and surface improvements, the The home

or reduction works returns. HON. COL. BAKER also dwelt upon the willingness of the mining men to pay willingness of the mining men to pay tor retrenchment in other quarters. He took exception to the calculation given to be provided for in the amend-the tax to be provided for in the amend-ments to the bill, and he mentioned an argument which he had heard to the effect that it is not fair to tax other min-erals while coal is allowed to go free. To the Nakusp & Slocan railway the gov-done, hastily and injudiciously and chair. This bill was presented by the

DAN GARRY. ations, but when he starts he will be fully Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of par-alveis spinal troubles locomotor ataxia erty, and seemed to fear that the mines perience in the matter, or they would know that mining is not all profit. He alysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, whom he will, of course, give a decent bur sciatics, rheumatism, ervsipelas, scroful-ous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a be will wait until about the first of next erving out for more expenditure it is indisputable that the taxes should be specific for the troubles which make the year."

ives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health HAMILTON, March 20,-The boiler in pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken William Curtis' saw mill near Waterlown by overwork, worry or excesses, down exploded yesterday, causing conwill find in Pink Pills, a certain cure. siderable damage to property and injur-Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, post ing Thomas Smiley so badly that he paid, at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, will die.

by addressing the Dr. Williams mea-izine Company, Brockville, Ont. Be-ware of imitations and substitutes alleged ware of imitations and substitutes alleged terday by a stack of straw falling upon

To Attract Attention.	WINNIPEG, March 20F. G. Gilchrist,
"What is a good way to attract atten-	government inspector of fisheries, died
"One of the best ways I know is to	at his home, Fort Qu'Appelle, Asa., at 8 o'clock to-day, of inflammation of the

leave the front door of a street car open intestines. He leaves a wife and six on a chilly day." children. ST. THOMAS, March 20.-A boiler in H. A Boston Definition.

"Mamma, why do people say falling B. Palmer's Sons' mill, near Elmwood, exploded yesterday, killing a young man named Lewis Cole and injuring others. TORONTO, March 20.-Alexander Mc-Lachlan, the Canadian poet, died at

Orangeville this morning.



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eft he took with heir money. He carry his own the attempt. that he finally Idaho, and there He left for Lead-ut with the sworn never again at-After drifting rthwest in his tendent and mino Johannesburg per, leaving a full Rocker' and how er-in-law, H. W He also detailed on of the bodies exception of Wil-

only living man ion Hamiltor man, and discover the pted to arrange v York, but for Even he does the two skeletons fore, Mr. Seldon he only man ir would head such y. He intends to 520. Already he mind. whom he when he goes, s, the men who of that char-carefully. They igh to keep them no, money to be is reached. Mr. west and knows ad means. He is, he will be fully

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million of whitefish ova, brought from

fully hatched out in the Fraser river

Selkirk, Manitoba, have been success-

nature.

the purchase proposed.

foundations.

month.

go forward at once.

The only other matter of business

dealt with prior to an early adjournment

was in the form of a report from Mr. H.

P. Bell, C.E., concurring with Mr. Wil-mot as to the advantage that would be

derived, from a constructive standpoint,

by letting the water in on the new filter

beds in order to solidify the concrete

This, too, was filed, and the work will

Cours of assize are to be held at

The necessity for knowing the nature watch the markets of the world and proand objects of the food, methods of duce along the line of regulating the sup-system, its champions point out, is that feeding, and the importance of observa- ply to the demand. Mr. Hadwen here spoke upon the protion and discretion in the feeder, was also dwelt upon.

ion and discretion in the feeder, was lso dwelt upon. A discussion followed in which the hairman and Messrs. Wells, Richards, chairman and Messrs. Wells, Richards, Provincial government be petitioned by Bailey, I. Kipp, Hadwen, McGillivray this society to adopt the recommenda- recommended that the owners of proand several others took part. Among tions presented by the committee apthe matters mentioned were the relative pointed to consider the question of asthe matters mentioned were the relative merits of corn and clover for dairy feed-ing and the suitability of different soils for their cultivation. The chairman had at Langley, while Mr. Wells had grown at Langley, while Mr. Wells had grown

at Langley, while Mr. Wells had grown ing several years. Mr. Kipp, too, had seemed to be an agreement that clover in the Fraser valley better able to supis a more satisfactory crop, generally giv-ing a more abundant yield, whilst it Votes of thanks to Mr. Richards for Votes of thanks to Mr. Richards for burishes for many years and requires giving the meeting so much informaless labor to cultivate it. One speaker tion and to the chairman and secretary advocated growing alsike clover, which for attending, concluded the proceedhe had found do very well. ings.

Mr. Alex. Philip next read a paper upon "Agricultural Education." He also WHITEFISH IN SHAWNIGAN. contributed some notes upon the seriousness of the question of feeding hogs John McNab, fisheries inspector, arupon fish or skunk cabbage, pork dealrived in town yesterday from Shawnigan

ers having stated that they cannot pur-chase pigs so fed. The meeting here adjourned until the million of whitefish fry. Four and a half evening.

EVENING MEETING.

Upon resuming several speakers hatchery this spring. Of these two and agreed that feeding salmon to hogs ut- a half million were placed in Harrison terly spoiled the pork for market, but lake, one and a quarter million there was a very general opinion that, if in Shawnigan lake and the re-not killed directly after feeding on skunk mainder in the Coquitlam river. The not killed directly after feeding on skunk mainder in the could the taken over the taken over had the power to do so. This letter had the power to do so. This letter had the power to do so. This letter went on the file, Mr. Sorby to be notiaverred that buyers themselves were landing in cans on a tug, and were not blamed in this direction, since they too often bought from anyone and every-one, instead of restricting their purchas-condition that, as Mr. McNab stated,

upon not to mislead them. Mr. Bailey in the lake. These fine freshwater fish supported the suggestion that more edu- will be quite an addition to the food in the schools. Public opinion respect- delicious. An erroneous idea seems ing agriculture had got to a very low ebb. to prevail among some people that they It required educating to a higher stand-ard, so that people should realize that Mr. McNab laughs at the idea and says intelligence and information are re-quired to ensure success in this very score. Besides the whitefish, the Fra-

ser river hatchery has this year turned desirable and necessary pursuit. Mr. Hadwen thought that the agricul- out six and a half million sockeye saltural societies of the province are on a mon, which have been successfully

placed in the streams tributary to the wrong footing. Their main object appears to be to hold yearly shows, in con- Fraser.

nection with which some pay 50 cents on the dollar, and some do not. He hap-pened to be connected with one of those that paid in full. But he thought the system a wrong one. The show should be only a secondary consideration. The first aim of these societies should be to deal with questions more closely relating to the advancement of agriculture. He did not approve of the multiplication of such societies, whereby localities only a such societies, whereby localities only a might be practicable to cure them here. S. Clarke.

Board at the lake was \$5 a week and he The advantage of the present or old had to furnish his own bedding.

Wm. F. McKenzie, a carpenter, emthe two officials interested have provid- ployed at the same wages as the last ed their own security, thereby saving witness, corroborated the statement

water rates are three months in arrears wards for one of nine hours. His com-Creech, accused of being implicated in sary to pay guarantee premiums being passed without debate or opposition. Well that to work again second strike. D. McPhaden, another carpenter, com-evidence should not be considered by the passed without debate or opposition. The subject of the Queen's birthday plained that the food was bad and the court in looking over the depositions of

celebration of this year was thus early sleeping accommodation also. He was the preliminary hearing. Mr. A. G. ntroduced in a letter from Mr. John St. charged at the rate of \$5.75 for seven Smith, Deputy Attorney-General, op-Clair, in which he suggested that any money appropriated for field sports should this year be set apart for boys only. It was not deemed best to open the discussion as to the nature of this rainy morning. They had not gone out The Chief Justice refused to admit May's carnival until the estimates shall to work because they thought it too wet. Creech to bail, holding that even if some have been finally dealt with, the com-munication from Mr. St. Clair being ing, and for his work on the Monday he the trial, he would not now give judgtabled with several others of a similar only received 25 cents and his board. ment on it, while the circumstances dif He believed that he could have got in fered from those in Dr. Garrow's case,

Mr. Thomas C. Sorby again presented town for \$2.50 a week board equal to that in that medical certificates have been the subject of his claim in connection with the plans he prepared for the per-worked for the city at the lake for \$2 a was suffering from his confinement in with the plans he prepared for the permanent bridging of James bay; he pointed out the time and labor expend-made more that way than when working

o'clock.

Martin.

ed, and suggested that in compensation for the contractors at \$2.25. There were CORONER Crompton will this afternoon the council should buy the plans, as not many Victorians working as laborers be called upon to investigate the circumtheir legal advisers had declared they for the contractors, and he knew of some stances attending the death of 18-yearwho were refused work at the lake old Nellie Davis, who for five years past though they were good men. Edward Young, another carpenter who received the same wages as the preced-ing witness, said he had no complaints to make. He had received as good treatment as at any job he had even fied that the council does not consider it in the best interest of the city to make

treatment as at any job he had ever her home with a white man named worked on. The sleeping accommoda-tion was not good. There were not "Swansea," their place of residence bemany Victorians among the laborers at ing one of the cabins on Discovery the lake and he knew one or two men street. It was rarely indeed that either of the pair was entirely sober, though who had been refused work.

At this point the inquiry was ad-journed until Tuesday evening at 8 the hands of the police much more satisfactorily than the majority of her associ-iates. Her love for drink was her be-

pamphlet will accompany each map givwas taken up with an encouraging reing a history of this now famous camp port from Rev. Mr. Winchester on Chi--one chapter of which has been connese mission work during the past year. tributed by His Honor the Lieutenant-After the presentation of the report the Governor-an account of the develop-Presbytery adjourned to meet in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on the first ment of the principal claims, and a synopsis of the existing mining laws.

THE capital stock of the Cariboo Hy-APPLICATION was made to Chief Justice draulic Mining Co. of Vancouver has been increased from \$300,000 to \$500,000. for the admission to bail of Harry

legal evidence other."

March

April, May are most emphatically the months for taking a good blood purifier, because the system is now most in need of such a medicine, and because it more quickly responds to medicinal qualities. In winter impurities do not pass out of the body freely, but accumulate in the blood.

Apri The best medicine to purify, enrich and vitalize the blood, and thus give strength and build up the system, is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands take it as their Spring Medicine, and more are taking it today than ever before. If you are tired, "out of

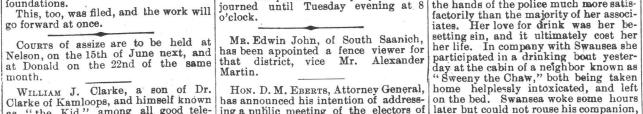
May

sorts," nervous, have bad taste in the morning, aching or dizzy head, sour stomach and feel all run down, a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will put your whole body in good order and make you strong and vigorous. It is the ideal Spring Medicine and true nerve tonic, because

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Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, care-fully prepared. 25 cents,



THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MCNDAY MARCH 23 1896.

Mrs. Burton (130 rec. 35), net score 9 obtained the special prize presented by Mr. B. H. T. Drake, who selected number.

H. M. S. "Imperieuse" Enters Com-Maitland-Dougal, second, 90. mission to Relieve the "Royal Arthur" in North Pacific.

Arthur as flagship on this station and it is

Coast Sealers Report Small Catches -Passengers by the "City of Puebla."

second (98 rec. 12), 86. Handicap, B Class—Dr. Bell, first (107 rec. 8), 99; A. W. Jones, second (110 rec. 10), 100; E. E. Ellis, Tacoma, third (111 rec. 10), 101; B. H. T. Drake (112 rec. 10), Chester Thorne, Tacoma (112 rec. 10), and Babat Corida rec. 10), and Robert Cassidy (122 rec. 20), net score 102. On this tie being played off, Mr. Drake won the fourth

The English mail just arrived brings prize by one stroke. particulars of the commissioning of H.M.S. The scores and handicaps of the other seated at his table with a most woebe-Imperieuse at Portsmouth on the 10th inst. contestants will be published in full in gone look in his face, and his eyes She is the vessel, which, as previously stated the near future. in the COLONIST, will relieve the Royal

CONDITIONS.

incur a penalty to the owner of \$5.

4. All entries must give age, descrip-

tion and pedigree as far as known of the

horse, and the registered colors of owner

THE CITY.

was discussed as to whether the concern

should be wound up or not. As a differ-

man for a long time. They fish in an

5. In all races at least four horses must

Tuesday, May 11, 1896, at 6 p.m.

THE TURF. POLO CLUB SPRING RACES.

expected she will leave England for Esqui-The Victoria Polo Club will open the malt about the first of next month. She is season at the Victoria Driving Park described as an eighteen-knot ship, of 8,400 with a one-day race meeting on Saturtons, 10,000 horse power 315 feet long, with a beam of 62 feet and a draught of 25 feet a first class barbette armored cruiser, having since serving as flagship on the China coast been extensively overhauled Her new armament consists of four 9-inch The following is the programme: 1. Plate \$30. Polo ponies; gentlemen 24-ton breech-loaders, six 6-inch quick-firing guns, with eight of a smaller size, nine magazine guns and four torpedo iders, half mile, catch weights. Entubes. She is commanded and officered as follows: Rear Admiral Henry St. L. B. Palliser; Capt. C.H. Adair; Fleet Paymas-ter G. H. A. Willis, as secretary to Rear Admiral Palliser; Lieut. John K. Crawley, as flag-lieutenant to Rear Admiral Palliser. Executive officers_Commander Somerset trance \$3. 2. Ladies' plate, \$30; for horse nomingentlemen riders, catch weights.

3. Plate \$30; hurdle race, one mile Executive officers-Commander Somerset A. G. Calthrope; lieutenants, William O. Boothby, now of the Royal Arthur; James C. Ley, Francis W. Melville, William B. Macdonald, Ernest H. Dobbin, Walter E. Woodward and Algernon J. Hotham. Hugh H. Berton over six hurdles: to carry 154 lbs, each: polo ponies allowed 21 lbs; gentlemen riders. Entrance \$3. 4. Members' cup, value \$50, for horses nominated by members of the enclosure;

distance, one mile; gentlemen riders; welter weights. Entrance \$5. is to come out on the Imperieuse and take Lieut. Boothby's place on the Royal Arthur. Fleet paymaster, John K. Moore; assistant paymaster, Percy J. Ling; staff engineer, Thomas H. Hyde; engineer, Frederick C. Davis and Richard C. Cleave; fleet surgeon, Bobert W. Williams: surgeons Hanry W. winner and \$25 to the second horse; distance, 5% of a mile and repeat; all ages; weight for age. Entrance \$10. Robert W. Williams; surgeons, Henry W. Green and Thos. W. Phillips, M.A., M.B.; sub-lieutenant, Douglas A Tainforth; chap-lain, Rev. Charlee E. Panter, M.A.; naval instructor, Stanton F. Card, B.A.; boat-6. Plate \$30; polo ponies; distance 1/4 mile; gentlemen riders; catch weights. Entrance \$5. swains, James McGeachy and Benjamin Eve; gunner, James Titheridge; midship-men, Wm. R. Alexander, Robert A Rice, 1. The rule relating to the wearing of registered colors will be strictly enforc-ed; any rider failing to appear in the Robert R. Gossett, Roger De G. Kenyon, Cecil V. Usborne, John F. H. Cole, Harry T. Moore, Arthur G. Muller; naval cadets, olors given on the card will be fined. Ernest Cardale, Jno. Casement and Walter Dasent; carpenter, Charles Dean.

THREE SEALERS REPORTED.

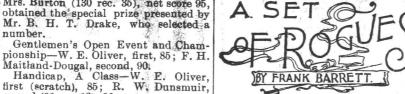
The catches of three of the Victoria fleet now sealing on the West Coast of this island and the states immediately to the south have just been reported, their com-bined takes thus far totalling 550 skins. Of these the Fawn has 110 according to the these the Fawn has 110 according to the Carmanah Point despatch, while the Oscar Mattie enjoys the distinction of being high liner with the far from large catch of 240, for more than six weeks' hunting. The Dora Siewerd, when spoken by the steamer Queen several days ago in latitude 40.55 north, longitude 124.38 west, had an even hundred skins under her hatches. enter.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

FOOTBALL. WANDERERS WIN THE SEMI-FINAL.

ence of opinion existed the matter is to The Junior Wanderers yesterday won be referred to a judge of the Supreme the semi-final match for the intermediate court for decision. championship cup, beating the North-field Violets by a score of 3 to 2. The game was a hot one throughout, and the Wanderers had hard work to win. The family residence, Lake district, of pneuviolets rushed the ball at the outset, but monia, after a few days' illness. The de-Peden checked in fine style, and the ball going from Gadsby to Johnson the latter shot on the Violets' goal. How Hannay the goal-keeper cleared was a mystery for all five of the Wanderers' forwards Monday afternoon, at the public cemwere on him at once bringing him to his etery, on the East Saanich road. knees. The visitors carried the ball up

field and time and again shot SAM KELLY, who left here on a fishing on goal, but Wriglesworth kep expedition several weeks ago, and for his head and stopped them from whom considerable anxiety is felt owing scoring. Sewell clearing away by a long to his long absence, is now, according to The visitors kept hard at it and kick. a message received from Otter Point at half time had two goals to their credit. Blakeley scoring the first and Welsby the second. At the beginning of the second half G. Wilson and Shandley dribbled the ball right into the Violets' goal, Wilson's final shot just missing He has been there with another ing. the mark by a few inches. Charles Wil



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CHAPTER XVII. On the eve of Michaelmas day old Simon returned from London, whither he had gone two days before to raise the

money he had promised, and calling upon him in the afternoon I found him streaming more copiously than usual. And with most abject humility he told me that doing the utmost that day in

his power he had not been able to persuade his goldsmith to lend more than £10,000 on the title deeds. Nor had he day, May 16, 1896. The chief event of got that, he declared, but that the gold-the meeting will undoubtedly be the smith knew him for an honest and trustmembers' cup, which it is intended to worthy man whom he would credit be make an annual contest, and entries for yond any other in the world, for the this race will be extremely numerous. seal not yet being given to Judith Godwin's succession there was always peril of dispute and lawsuits which might make these papers of no value at all, the king's ministers vying one with anated by lady members of the enclosure; other to please their master by bringing distance half mile. Entrance, \$3; money rightly or wrongly into the treasury, and this indeed may have been

true enough. "But," says he, "all will go well if

awhile. Tomorrow my rents will come in, and I will exact to the last farthing. and there is a parcel of land I may sell mayhap for instant payment, though 5. Park stakes, purse \$100; \$75 to the 'twill be at a fearsome loss' (mopping his eyes), "yet I will do it rather than put thee to greater incommodity, and so, ere the end of the week, thee mayst safely count on having yet another £3,000, which together makes nigh upon half the sum promised. And this, dear good friend," adds he shyly, "thee mayst well take on account of thine own share, and none dispute thy right, for 'tis thy money hath done all. And from 2. Each race will be started strictly at what I see of him, smoking of pipes in the advertised time; any horse not un- the public way and drinking with any der the starter's orders at such time will low fellows in alehouses, this Captain Evans is but a paltry, mean man, who 3. Entries for all races close to B. J. may be easily put off with a pound or Perry, secretary of the Driving Park, on two to squander in his pleasures, and, as for the Spanish grandee, he do seem so content to be with our mistress that I doubt he needs no pretext for quitting her, added to which, being of a haughty, proud nature, he should scorn to claim his own, to the prejudice of a merchant who hath naught but his capital to live upon. And I do implore thee, good friend, to lay this matter before my mis-A MEETING of the creditors and share- tress in such a way that she may not be olders of the B. C. Paper company was wroth with me.'

held vesterday, at which the question I told him I would do all he could exnect of me in reason. but bade him understand that his chance of forgiveness for having broke his first engagement depended greatly upon his exactitude in

keeping the second, and that he might MRS. SPOTTS, aged 64 years, the wife of Fielding Spots, died yesterday at the count on little mercy from us if the other two £2,000 were not forthcoming the next day. So I took the money and gave him a quittance for it, signing it with ceased was one of the pioneer settlers of the district, and leaves a devoted hus-band and family of one daughter and flecting on this when I left him, I wishfive sons. The funeral takes place on ed I had not. For I clearly perceived that by this forgery I laid myself open to very grievious consequences. Moreover, taking of this solid money, disguise it how I would, appeared to me

This was no great surprise to me, for myself had seen him clip his dear daughter's hand when he , thought no one was by, and more than once the name of Moll had slipped out when he should have spoken of Mistress Judith. loves you. These accidents threw us both into a

very grave humor, and especially I was tormented with the reflection that a forgery could be proved against me if things came to the worst. The danger thereof was not slight, for though all in the house loved Moll dearly and would willingly do her no hurt, yet the servants, should they notice how Mistress Judith stood with Captain Evans, must needs be prating, and there a mischief would begin, to end only the Lord

knows where. Thereupon I thought it as well to preach Jack a sermon and caution him to greater prudence, and this he took in amazing good part, not him wince, such a grip will I give him, bidding me tend my own business, as he and I'll talk of nothing else but seas might at another time, but assenting very submissively to all my hints of disaster and thanking me in the end for speaking my mind so freely. Then, seeing him so sadly downcast, I, to give a sweetmeat after a bitter draft, bade him take the matter not too much to heart, promising that, with a little practice, he would soon acquire a habit of self restraint, and so all would go well. But he made no response, save by shaking of his head sorrowfully, and would not be comforted.

When all were abed that night, we three men met in my chamber, where I had set the bags of money on the table. together with a dish of tobacco and a thee wilt have but a little patience for bottle of wine for our refreshment, and and we our pipes, with full glasses be-

> Craning his neck to catch a glimpse of her through the open doo

side us, I proposed we should talk of our affairs, to which Don Sanchez consented with a solemn inclination of his head But ere I began I observed with a pain of foreboding that Jack, who usually had emptied his glass ere others had sipped theirs, did now leave his untouched and after the first pull or two at his pipe he cast it on the hearth as though it were foul to his taste. Taking no open

notice of this, I showed Don Sanchez the gold, and related all that had passed between Simon and me. 'Happily, senor,' says I in conclu

sion, "here is just the sum you generously offered to accept for your share and we give it you with a free heart, Evans and I being willing to wait for what may be forthcoming. "Is it your wish both that I take this?" says he, laying his hand on the money and looking from me to Dawson. "Aye," says he, "'tis but a tithe of

what is left to us and not a hundredth part of what we owe to you." "Very good," says the don. "I will

beyond any I have ever known. Then In addition to the list of officers menwhy treat her as you would a foolish ioned yesterday of H.M.S. Imperieuse, child? You must let me tell her the the new flagship for this station, there truth when I come back, and I warrant are Major and Brevet Lieut.-Colonel it will not break her heart, much as she Arthur Bucknall Shakespeare, Royal Marine Artillerv, and Lieut. Francis Cartwright, Royal Marine Light Infant-"As you will," says t'other. "'Twill ry. Lieut.-Colonel Shakespeare nas a distinguished record in the service. He Lieut .- Colonel Shakespeare has a be all as one to me," with a sigh.

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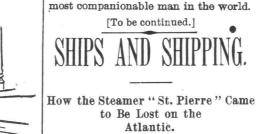
"This falls out well in all ways, received his first appointment as lieucontinues the don, turning to me. "You tenant in the R. M. A. June, 24, 1868; will tell Simon, whose suspicion we was promoted to the rank of captain, have most to fear, that we have handed October 10, 1879; major, May 21, 1888. over 4,000 of those pieces to Captain and brevet lieutenant colonel, July 29, 1891. He saw much service in Egypt, Evans as being most in need, we ourselves choosing to stay here till the rest having been employed with the Egyptian of our claim is paid. That will account army for nine years, for which he is in for Evans going away and give us a possession of the foreign orders, Third for Evans going away and give us a class of the Medjidie and Fourth class of pretext for staving here. the Osmanieh. He was present at the "I'll visit him myself, if you will." surrender of Fort Ghemil in the Egyptsays Jack, "and wring his beard to ian expedition, 1882; was employed

show my gratitude. I warrant I'll make with the Egyptian army in the Soudan expedition, 1884-5, for which he received the medal with clasp and the bronze star. He also took part in the Soudan expedition of 1888-9, in which he reand winds and the manner of ship I'll have for his money." ceived the clasp for the action of Gam-The following morning before Moll

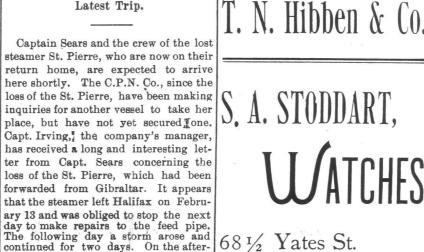
aizah and, after the action of Toski, was was stirring Don Sanchez and Dawson mentioned in dispatches, received a set forth on their journey, and I, going lasp and was Brevet Lieut-Colonel. with them beyond the park gates to the

bend of the road, we took leave of each other with a great show of cheerfulness on both sides. But, Lord! My heart lay in my breast like any lump of lead, and when Jack turned his back on me the tears sprang up in my eye as though in-

deed this was my brother and I was never to see him more. And long after he was out of sight I sat on the bank by the roadside, sick with pain to think of his sorrow in going forth like this, without one last loving word of parting from then the don, having lit him a cigarro his dear Moll, to find no home in London, no friend to cheer him, and he the



The Schooner "Fisher Maid" Raised and Beached-The "Mischief's" Latest Trip.



68 1/2 Yates St. noon of the 17th the feed pipe again got out of order on account of the shifting of the boiler. The water above the pipe poured out of the boil-er and, to make matters worse, the steamer began to ship tas,

Stemwind Elgin B. W. Raymond, ruby jewelled, double sunk second soon becoming helpless. Until the 20th dial, adjusted to heat, cold and posithe crew worked night and day, but with little success. The ship Fidello, bound tion, warranted 20 years, in Nickel cases \$15 Gold Filled \$20, Silver \$19.



Reduction in Salar and Economy Other Di

The Estimates, p lature yesterday, ordinary interest i changes they presen eral reduction of s government employ venue anticipated ance of the loan of while the proposed total \$1,372,078. In the revenue, first to the new source assessment bill which its second reading. T t will be seen, is ex 000. The increases are put down as wor 000; personal proper property \$10,000, and maller than had be be remembered hitherto been con property under these be deducted, since th has taken the place ments. Under the the assessment bill w The greate extra. looked for is expecte additional revenue f cirtificates, and to mining receipts \$20,00 mated for the cu for licenses \$15,000 mo timber rovalties, the have all been paid give an additional \$1 these increases the o crease is in land sales the difference in the two years being \$80,0 of any estimate of rece the proposed sale would seem to indica discussed bill auth still standing on the to be proceeded comparative stater

Dom. of Canada..... Land sales, inc. arrears Land revenue Fimber royalty, etc, ... Fimber leases Free miners certificates fining receipts, gen' icenses. Real property tax Personal property tax Wild lands tax..... ncome tax. Revenue tax..... Mineral tax Fines and forfeitures Law stamps... Registry fees. Interest Chinese restrictions Succession duty Miscellaneous...

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A similar summary comparing the estim with the supply bill of the following

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son played a splendid game for the Wanopen boat." derers, feeding his forwards in well. Winsby centred the ball and Shandley A LARGE contingent of prominent railpouncing on it scored the first goal for way men paid Victoria a flying visit the home team. This roused the Wanyesterday, among the number being Charles S. Fee. general passenger and derers, and Jackson sending in a beauty ticket agent of the N. P. R., with headfollowed it up and rushed the ball through the goal, thus evening up the score. The Violets broke away and bombarded quarters at St. Paul; A. D. Charlton, his well-known assistant: I. A. Nadeau, the the Wanderers' goal, Howard and Winscompany's general agent at Seattle; by clearing time after time. The Wan-Alexander Tinling, the official in charge derers, however, managed to gain a of local affairs at Tacoma; Walter Oakes, corner kick, the ball lighted in front of the goal and G. Wilson drove it through, the Union Pacific, and W. R. Rust, the friends and Development of her new the goal and G. Wilson drove it through, giving the Wanderers 3 goals to 2. latter two gentlemen also claiming Ta-The whistle blew before either side had coma as cheir home.

another opportunity to score. The final match for the cup will be played on the Caledonia grounds next Saturday between the Junior Wanderers and ing, made a will of which Ald. R. T. Nanaimo. Williams and Mrs. Oldershaw, of this

GOLF. CLOSE OF THE SPRING MEETING.

One of the most successful meetings amount of the compensation to be al- which, like some fire, grew more fierce vet held by the Victoria Golf Club terloted to his late wife for the release of by feeding, till he was well nigh beside minated yesterday afternoon, when the the estate from the payment of alimony. himself. Presently out comes Moll from prizes were distributed by Mrs. Hewitt The deceased's entire roperty, esti-Bostock. The success of the meeting mated to be worth between \$30,000 and was no doubt due in great measure to \$40,000, is then bequeathed to the three the presence of the contingent repre-sentative of the Tacoma Golf Club, who proved keen competitors in the various understood that no medical certificate of Swiftly she crosses the hall and runs up ternational character to the meeting, if none is issued before Monday an inquest clothe herself, but half way up Dawson rendering it doubly interesting. The will be necessary. Otherwise the funeral stops her, and clasping her about cries play throughout the entire meeting was will be held on Monday afternoon. remarkable for the number of low scores

returned by the various competitors, sig-THE friends in Victoria of Capt. Temp nifying marked advance in the standard ler, R. M. A, who was stationed here of the play, and also testifying from 1893 till invalided home about six break from him to go her way, "Nay, to the thoroughly suitable char months ago, will regret to hear of his chick, you shall not go till you have hly suitable char months ago, will regret to hear of his chick, you shall not go till you have weather throughout death, in his thirty-first year, at Bloem-bussed your old dad." acter of the the meeting, which could not have been the meeting, which could not have been fonstein, South Africa, on February 8. improved upon. The principal event Capt. Templer was a very popular offiof yesterday's play was the champion- cer, and those of the Fifth Regiment ship match, which was won by Mr. Wil- officers who attended the recent school liam Edgar Oliver with a record score for of instruction at the barracks will rethe green of 85, Mr. F. H. Maitland member with kindly feelings the pains-ougal being second with a score of 90. taking interest which the late captain the green of 85, Mr. F. H. Maitland-The championship carries with it the displayed in doing his share of the work. gold medal and the Bostock cup pre-Captain Frederick Napier Templer, R. | a light laugh. ented by Mr. Hewitt Bostock, who has M. A., was the fourth son of the late Colonel J. G. J. Templer, of Lyndbridge, Bishop's Teignton, South Devon. He during the past year done much for the

encouragement of the sport in this city and province. The meeting was finally joined the Royal Marines in September, brought to a close with a hearty vote of 1883, and was promoted captain in Sep-thanks to Mrs. Bostock and to the visit-tember, 1894. He was appointed to the ing members of the Tacoma club. The following are the winners of the station in August, 1893.

various events contested during the two days of the tournament:

adies' Open-Mrs. Combe, first, 89; Miss A. Pooley, second, 141.

Ladies' Open Handicap-Miss Emma Loewen, first (99 rec. 22), net score 77; announces the arrival of the schooner Ladies' Open Handicap-Miss Emma Miss Dunsmuir, second (106 rec. 23), 83. Triumph after a 60-day voyage.

nothing short of downright robbery, be it whose it might.

In short, being now plunged up to my yesterday, camped at Miner creek. The neck in this business, I felt like a foolmessage received was as follows: "The ish lad who hath waded beyond his man Kelly, whose friends, I see by the depth in a rapid current, hoping I might COLONIST, are thinking he has come to somehow get out of it safely, but with harm, is camped at Miner Creek, fish- very little expectation. However, the sight of all this gold told up in scores upon the table in our closed room served to quiet these qualms considerably. Nevertheless I was not displeased to remember our bargain with Don Sanchez, feeling that I should breathe more freely when he had taken this store of gold out of my hands, etc. Thus did my mind waver this way and that, like a weathercock to the blowing of contrary winds. 'Twas this day that Moll, as I have said, dressed herself in her Moorishfriends, and Dawson, hearing her voice, yet not daring to go into the stateroom

where she was, must needs linger on SOMETIME before his death, the late the stairs listening to her song and cran-John J. Russell, who suddenly expired ing bis neck to catch a glimpse of her in the Dominion hotel on Friday even-through the open door below. Here he stands in a sort of ravishment, sucking in her sweet voice and the sounds of decity, and Mrs. Gamp, of London, Eng., in her sweet voice and the sounds of de-are the executors. The will suggests light with which her guests paid tribute that the executors adjust finally the to her performance, feeding his passion her stateroom, all glowing with exercise, flushed with pleasure, a rich color in her cheek and wild fire in her eyes, looking more witching than any sirep. hoarsely in a transport:

"Thou art my own Moll-my own sweet Moll!" adding, as she would

Then she, hesitating a moment betwixt prudence and her warmer feelings, suddenly yields to the impulse of her heart, her head also being turned maybe with success and delight, and flinging her arms about his neck gives him a hearty kiss, and then bursts away with

Jack watches her out of sight, and then, when the moment of escape is past, he looks below to see if there be any danger, and there he spies Don Sanchez, regarding him from the open Royal Arthur additional for duty at this door, where he stands as if to guard it Without a sign the don turns on his heel and goes back into the room, while A cablegram from Capt. J. G. Cox Dawson, with a miserable hangdog look, stated that the schooner Ocean Belle ar- comes to me in my chamber, where I rived at Yokohama_yesterday after a am counting the gold, and confesses his self freely for his indiscretion, which at

this rate must ruin all ere long.

carry it to London tomorrow. "But surely, senor," says I, "you

will not quit us so soon." Don Sanchez rolls his cigarro in his lips, looking me straight in the face and somewhat sternly, and asks me quietly if I have ever found him lacking in loyalty and friendship. "In truth, never, senor.

'Then why should you imagine I mean to quit you now when you have more need of a friend in this house" (with a sideward glance as toward Moll's chamber) "than ever you before had?"' Then, turning toward Jack, he says, "What are you going to do, Captain Evans?"

Dawson pauses, as if to snatch one last moment for consideration, and then, nodding at me, "You'll not leave my Moll, Kit?" says he, with no attempt to disguise names.

"Why should I leave her? Are we not as brothers, you and I?"

"Aye, I'd trust you with my life." answers he. "and, more than that, with my-Moll! If you were her uncle, she couldn't love you more, Kit, and you will stand by her, too, senor?' The don bowed his head.

"Then when you leave tomorrow I'll go with you to London," says Jack. "I shall return the next day," says Don Sanchez.

"And I shall not, God help me!" says Jack bitterly.

"Give me your hand," says the don, but I could speak never a word and sat staring at Jack in a maze. "We'll say naught of this to her,"

continues Jack. "There must be no farewells. I could never endure that. But it shall seem that I have gone with you

for company and have fallen in with old comrades, who would keep me for a carousing.

"But without friends, alone, what shall you do then?" says I, heartstricken at the thought of his desolation. The

don answers for Jack. "Make the best of this lot with a stout heart, like any other brave man," says he. "There are natural hardships which every man must bear in his time, and this is one of them." Then, lowering his voice, he adds, "Unless you

her father must part sooner or later?" "Why, that's true, and yet, master, savs Jack. "I would have you know that I'm not so brave but I would see her now and then."

"That may be ordered readily enough," says the don.

"Then do you tell her, senor, I have but gone a-junketing, and she may look to see me again when my frolic's over."

for Bremen, offered assistance, which was reluctantly refused. Capt. Sears with some of his officers, believing that they could still save the yessel. The water in the ship had been lowered be-low the boiler, but the blocks supporting the boiler were all adrift, and resting on the bilge keel the boiler was swinging with every motion of the steamer. alizing that nothing further could be done to save the steamer. Captain Sears made signals of distress and attracted the attention of the steamship Norman nia. requesting that the St. Pierre be towed to the nearest port. The chief engineer of the German liner, however was of the opinion that the St. Pierre

could not be kept afloat, and when a things came to be considered the vesse was finally abandoned. A TRIP AROUND THE ISLAND. After again circumnavigating the isl

and, the steam schooner Mischief, Capt Foot, returned to port yesterday morn-ing, expecting to leave early to-morrow to tow the Siwash schooner Fisher Maid to Victoria for repairs. The latter, it S. A. STODDART

will be remembered, sank in San Juan harbor some little time ago, and was damaged by striking a rock before her immersion. She was raised and beached by Capt. Foot when the Mischief was outward bound from here, and it is now intended to bring her here for repairs Proceeding along the coast Capt. Foot kept a sharp lookout for the missing sealer May Belle, but saw nothing o her. The schooner South Bend, the last of the sealers to get away from the

coast, left Kyuquot a week ago last Monday. At Quatsino the Mischief HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following aplanded the first mail for the new post office recently established there. A new pointments wharf is building at that point, and

upon the Mischief's next trip she will carry the plant for a new saw mill. Go nent Agent at Comox, Assistant Commissioner ing around the north of the island the of Lands and Works, Registrar under the steamer took the inside passage home-Births, Deaths, and Marriages Act," and ward, and stopped at Comox for coal. Registrar under the "Marriage Act," within

THE "VICTORIA " SAILS. and for the Comox Electoral District, vice

With a full cargo and a list of about SAMUEL CREECH, Esquire.

forty steerage and two saloon passenger 17th March, 1896. the steamship Victoria sailed for Japan R. T. WILSON HERALD, Esquire, M.D., to be and China at 2 o'clock yesterday. Be-Resident Physician at the 150-Mile House, vice tween 600 and 700 tons of freight was HUGH WATT, Esquire, M.D., resigned.

eft behind at Tacoma, the steamship R. T. WILSON HERALD, Esquire, M.D., to be a being unable to carry all that was offer-Coroner within and for the County of Cariboo ed. It is expected that the Victoria

will be the first Northern Pacific steam-DAVID ROBSON, Esquire, to be Government ship to bring to Tacoma a full cargo of Agent at New Westminster, Assistant Comthe new crop of tea, arriving here in missioner of Lands and Works, Collector of May. Captain Squire, R.N., was the Revenue, and Mining Recorder for the West would have her die an old maid she and only saloon passenger who left here on minster, New Westminster City, and Vancouvthe steamer.

MARINE NOTES.

The U.S. warship Monterey will remain in Esquimalt until to-morrow afternoon, affording visitors an excellent

Alternoon, allording visitors an excellent opportunity of viewing the interesting looking visitor. She is obtaining in the neighborhood of 200 tons of coal from H. M. Navy, something which seldom occurs, and a privilege accorded to the vessel more as a matter of court-esy than custom, the Monterey being completely out of fuel while the supply at Esquimalt is also somewhat small. The don closed his eyes as one in du- esy than custom, the Monterey being bitation, and then says, lifting his eye- completely out of fuel while the supply brows: "She is a clever woman-shrewd at Esquimalt is also somewhat small.

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er City Electoral Districts, and Collector of

Votes for the New Westminster City and West-

minster Electoral Districts, excepting the

Riding of Chilliwhack.

16th March, 1896. WALTER B. ANDERSON, Esquire, to be Govern-

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the inspector of fruit pests and inspector of animals A new officer provided f to inspect all offices, at \$1 The outside service h same kind of attention. registry offices the regist Victoria will have \$157.5 the chief clerk \$139 vice Westminster the registra be \$139 vice \$150, and two ceive \$2,414, while last were provided for-\$3,060

ver the registrar's salary \$157.50, and the three cle \$3,060 in place of \$3,440. the registrar will have and the two clerks \$2,040 v increase.

The asylum for the ins minster will be officered costing \$15,748, against 23

The assistant assessor reduced from \$110 to \$10 from \$70 to \$68; the asses minster \$140 to \$130; his to \$85; the clerk's salary d the provincial revenue co comes \$81. At Vancouver th have \$95 in place of \$125, h ary is here provided, for a

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY MARCH 23 1896

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Colonel Royal	Improvement Will Swell Next	The inspector of mines' salary of \$150	toral District Discuss the Subject	o n	
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captain, 1, 1888,		\$58.50 vice \$150 to \$60; Vancouver, \$130		b	
uly 29, Egypt,	The Estimates, presented to the legis-	to \$58.50 vice \$140 to \$60. A new officer is provided for—a county court clerk at	A well attended meeting was held at the	g	
gyptian ne is in	lature vesterday, prove of more than	Salaries are provided as follows for the	Metchosin school house last night to enable	se	
, Third	ordinary interest in view of the many	sheriffs of the counties named: Vic-	Hon. Mr. Pooley and Hon. Mr. Higgins to explain to their constituents their views on	1 11	
class of at the	changes they present, including a gen- eral reduction of salaries of provincial	Cariboo, \$41.66; Yale, \$41.66; Vancou-	the British Pacific railway question. Mr.	ha	
Egypt- nployed	government employes. The total re-	The stipendiary magistrates'	W. Fisher was chosen as chairman, and briefly outlining the object of the meeting,	pe	
Soudan	venue anticipated apart from the bal- ance of the loan on hand is \$1,163,789,	not altered. The superintendent police is reduced from \$150 to \$139 and	called upon the Hon. President of the	de	
bronze	while the proposed expenditure will		Council. Hon. Mr. Pooley, in opening, stated	ha	
Soudan he re-	total \$1,372,078.	against \$37,000 for forty-three. The ap-	that he had come to Metchosin with his		
f Gam-	In the revenue, one naturally turns first to the new sources provided by the	propriation of \$1,080 for the juvenile re- formatory at Victoria disappears, and	friend and colleague Hon. Mr. Hig- gins to discuss a subject which had oc-	M	
ki, was eived a	assessment bill which has just received	the salaries in the gaol here will be from	casioned considerable excitement in Vic-		
nel.	its second reading. The new mining tax, it will be seen, is expected to yield \$75,-	all the other provincial gaols there are	toria lately—the British Pacific railway project. At the meeting in the Victoria		
	000. The increases made by that bill	similar reductions. The salaries of the government agents have been	theatre a week ago, the subject has been fully discussed, and the remarks of the	an	
	are put down as worth on income, \$22,- 000; personal property, \$15,000 and real	thus reduced: Westminster, from \$150 to \$139; Donald, \$150 to \$139; Nelson,	Premier on that occasion were the views of the Cabinet of which he (Mr. Pooley) was	th	
ER!	property \$10,000, and if these figures are smaller than had been looked for it must	\$160 to \$144; Richfield \$172 to \$155; Fort	a member. One reason why the govern- ment declined the agreement proposed by		
	be remembered that whatever has	Kamloops \$150 to \$139; Okanagan \$125	Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Rithet and their as- sociates, was that there was no arrange-	ab ly	
	hitherto been contributed by mining property under these heads must now	\$125 to \$116; Alberni \$100 to \$95; Cow-	ment guaranteeing that the railway, if built to the boundary of the province,	wi to	
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	ments. Under the four heads named the assessment bill will provide \$122,000	The salary of \$125 for the agent at Lake-	ated that two or three roads would be anx- ious to make that connection with the Brit-	pla ed	
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	looked for is expected to produce \$19,000 additional revenue for the free miners'	board of health is \$1,500 in place of \$8,- 000 voted last session. The Agent-	lines at present in financial difficulties. The mere verbal statement of Mr. Arm-	th	
	cirtificates, and to make the general mining receipts \$20,000 more than esti-	General in London will have \$2,500 sal-	strong, however, the government did not consider a sufficient guarantee to them for	1	
	mated for the current year, while	ary and \$1,000 for rent and office contingencies against a total of \$5,000	the extent of the expenditure the province was asked to make. Everyone knew that	fol en	
	for licenses \$15,000 more is expected. The tumber royalties, though the arrears	for these purposes last year.	railways did not do something for nothing, and when the British Pacific	1st	
	have all been paid up, are expected to give an additional \$10,000. Against all	LADY ABERDEEN'S PRIZES.	reached the boundaries and found no road there to connect with	sch	
C	these increases the only conspicuous de- crease is in land sales, including arrears,	When the Governor-General and the	it, the railways Mr. Armstrong mentioned would be sure to want the government to	eri	
0	the difference in the estimates for the	Countess of Aberdeen visited this city	take up a large amount of their bonds for the purpose of making the desired extension	til	
	of any estimate of receipts arising out of	in November last, the pupils of the Pub- lic schools were assembled in the City	ed the proposition laid before them they	No	
		hall to witness the presentation of the medals annually donated by His Excel-	would have acted as no business man would have done.	the	
	discussed bill authorizing such sale,	lency for competition among the Public schools of the city. On that occasion	After explaining the terms proposed by the British Pacific Mr. Pooley said that the	the	
	to be proceeded with. Here is a	Lady Aberdeen graciously expressed her	proposed sinking fund of 1 per cent, which was to repay the sum of \$6,000,000 at the	:66 T	
Co	comparative statement of the reve- nue estimated for the two years:	willingness to give prizes in the subject of handwriting, to be competed for in	end of 25 years was not enough—it would require 21/2 per cent. to meet this. When	the	
UU.		chief division of the several city senteens.	asked about this the promoters had replied that they would issue bonds on the	Mr	
·	Dom. of Canada\$ 242,689 \$ 242,689		land grant and place 25 per cent of these with the government. That was all right	a n	
	Land revenue 6,000 6,000	school, using the following quotation	if the bonds were saleable, but there was no	ish	
	Timber leases 30,000 30,000		chance of saying whether they were or were not. If they were not sold the gov-	cor	
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,	Licenses	The aim if reached or not, Makes great the life."	ment had decided that they must have some better guarantee. The company had	cur	
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	$\begin{array}{cccc} \text{Mineral tax} & 75,000\\ \text{Fines and forfeitures.} & 10,000 & 8,500 \end{array}$	tion, who has just received the list of		vel	
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Total\$1,463,789 THE EXPENDITURE.	trouble taken by Her Ladyship in decid- ing upon the individual merits of nearly
A similar summary of the expenditure, comparing the estimates now presented with the supply bill of last session, shows	two thousand specimens will have the effect of inciting the children to make greater improvement in the all-import- ant subject of good handwriting.
the following:	The following is the list of mine min

pression, but he believed better times were at hand. Touching upon the railways in the interior he remarked that he quite effect with the government in their policy of having bonused the roads on the Main-land, which had already justified the wisdom of the expenditure in the opening up of rich mining regions that otherwise could not have been successfully or profitably developed. The government had it in their power if they gave the British Pacific a like measure of help to hasten the return of good times, for which all British Colum-bians, himself among the number, were bians, himself among the number, were watching and waiting. How could the great northern portion of the province with its mines and its vast areas of fertile land be opened up without railway communi-cation? If he had been a member of the government he would have weighed well

government he would have weighed well indeed the measure presented in the pre-sent connection, with the terms asked for on the one hand and the benefits that would naturally accrue on the other. As one means of obtaining revenue he would have renewed the policy of soliton public have renewed the policy of selling public lands, combined with cutting the ex-penses of government to the lowest mar-gin consistent with efficiency. If the demands of the promoters of the British Pacific were considered too large he would have asked these gentlemen if they would he prepared to receive a larger rent of

Pacific were considered too large he would have asked these gentlemen if they would be prepared to receive a larger grant of land and a smaller sum in money. He did not desire to find fault with his colleague Mr. Pooley, or the government, for they had done their best according to their lights; he trusted now that they would see a door opened for a renewal of negotia-tions, and hoped that such would be brought about within a couple of months, and that very soon thereafter actual con-struction would have begun. He did not think that Mr. Rithet and his associates would try to "milk the province," as some people appear to fear. They were reason-able men, and the government had certain-ly shown a lack of tact in dealing with them. He did not desire to find fault now, but he could not forget that he had him-self secured election upon three well defined planks—the maintenance of free secular education, the construction of the new par-liament buildings and the early establish-ment of the British Pacific railway. Should the government see their way to re-open negotiations they would have his very cor-dial and hearty support. (Applause.)

In government see their way to re-open negotiations they would have his very cor-dial and hearty support. (Applause.) Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., who followed Hon. Mr. Higgins, said that the entire correspondence concerning the Brit-ish Pacific proposition showed that cold water had been liberally thrown on the scheme from the first to the last. If they were uncertain as to the guarantee the gov-

cheme from the first to the last. If they were uncertain as to the guarantee the gov scheme from the first to the last. If they were uncertain as to the guarantee the gov-ernment might very easily have stated that not a dollar of liability would be incurred un-til it was shown that a transcontinental con-nection would be secured beyond a doubt. No one present would object he thought to an increase of taxation if a benefit would thereby be obtained, and that was the position of the matter in connection with the British Pacific proposition. He had seen it stated that Mr. Rithet was bound to "make his pile" out of the scheme, but this was effectually disproved by that gentlemar's speech at the Vic-toria theatre. It was useless for Hon. Mr. Pooley to assert that population would not follow the construction of a railway as a natural sequence; Mr. Van Horne him-self had said that the more railways Brit-ish Columbia obtained the better for the province. This part of the province had contributed its share toward the building of the railways of the mainland. It was not local interest that new and important railways should be se-cured, but a matter deeply affect-ing the whole province. Then why should not the residents of all parts of the province join with Vancouver Island in building the British Pacific railway to de-

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to 5 per cent. has been applied. The Rock Bay School. — First division, Blanche Roper; second division, Arthur E. Collyer; third division, Charles Collyer. deputy minister of agriculture will re-ceive \$116 in place of \$125 per month; the inspector of fruit pests \$111 vice \$120;

and inspector of animals \$95 vice \$200. A new officer provided for is an auditor to inspect all offices, at \$139 per month. The outside service has received the When Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria same kind of attention. In the land registry offices the registrar of titles at Victoria will have \$157.50 vice \$175, and When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria.

the chief clerk \$139 vice \$150. At New When she had Children, she gave these Castoria. Westminster the registrar's salary will be \$139 vice \$150, and two clerks will receive \$2,414, while last session three were provided for-\$3,060. At Vancou-

from \$70 to \$68; the assessor at West-minster \$140 to \$130; his assistant \$100 the provincial revenue collector's \$85 be-comes \$81. At Vancouver the assessor will have \$95 in place of \$125, but a new sal-ary is here provided, for an assistant at

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This was carried with but one opposing vote and the meeting dispersed after pass-ing the customary vote of thanks to the hairman.

JOHN J. RUSSELL, for many years past Mr. Thomas Argyle wanted to know if a resident of this city, and one known at Mr. Thomas Argyle wanted to know if the desired bill could not have been presented by the government and afterwards amended if desired in the house. The terms asked were not so exorbitant as those upon which the C.P.R. secured government assistance towards construction. Hon. Mr. Pooley replied that the construction of the Canadian Pacific was a Dominion question and one that did not come before the province.
Mr. Argyle in the course of a lengthy and somewhat disconnected address, held that this section of the country was bankrupt and must have the railway in order to reclaim its prosperity. The government had throw cold water on the British Pacific project from its inception. Hon. Mr. Pooley repeated that Mr. Armstrong's scheme had hinged on the granting of \$240,000 a vear, and that this under the circumstances the government could not see its way clear to give. Mr. Armstrong had now left for the East hoping to make

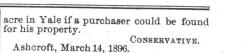
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DEATH OF MRS. DAVIE.

The sympathy of all classes of the

Wm. Bailey as editor. This paper will now of course advocate Mr. Bostock's candida-the main advocate Mr. Bostock's candidawhom death bereaved at 10 o'clock

R157.50, and the three clerks will receive statements as to the convictor the convictor the convictor the converse the most of the partition with greater of the clerks statements as to the clerk statements as to the clerks the clerk statements as to the clerks statements as to t Trying to force himself upon the Liberals of Victoria he took great trouble to convince Victorians that he had severed all his con-nection with the Mainland and intended to devote himself to furthering the interests of Victoria. Why even the ranch at Ducks was ad-lady was Dut 32 years or age and nad grown up with the city, being a sister of Mr. F. M. Yorke, of Victoria, and of the well known Rev. Father Yorke, of San francisco. She was a woman of unos-tentatious kindness and courteous gen-

by Victoria. Why, even the ranch at Ducks was advertised for sale at that time. Now he travels the district and talks about his large interests, knowing well that if the Grits in Victoria had accepted him as a candidate he would have ceased to own an even of the sale of

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THE QUESTION OF THE STANDARD. both metals in the currency on a reason-

able basis, just to debtor and creditor Those who believe that the statesmen alike. of Great Britain are favorable to making Mr. Balfour admitted that it and the solutely impossible to force upon the debate on Mr. Whitely's motion. That not prepared to accept; but in his judg-ment the whole trend of civilized opinin 1873, has proved injurious to the best misrepresentations are being constantly interests of the country; and it urges made. It is said that an international upon the Government the advisability agreement cannot be arrived at without that it does its utmost to secure an in- the consent of Great Britain. The discerning reader will be able after he reads ternational agreement."

The resolution as it came over the the report of the speeches of statesmen wires is manifestly not complete. The of both parties to form a pretty fair idea object of the proposed international of the chance there is, within a meaagreement is evidently to fix a ratio in surable time, of obtaining that consent. the values of the two metals. This, it will be seen, both Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the present Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir Vernon Harcourt. the late Chancellor of the Exchequer, educated Americans abuse the English regard as impracticable. Here is the is really amazing. Their intense desire be imagined. telegraph report of what Sir Michael to be popular with the anti-British ele-

ment of the population of the United Hicks-Beach said on the subject: The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, said that, although plainest facts of history and also indi-

of the United Kingdom.

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but paid him a very high compliment. who are under the rule of these "tyrants authority.

Here is the report of his remarks: Motions in parliament, he said, were free and as well governed as any that must have seen that the Government than they have done heretofore. becoming less bimetallic every year. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's statement, he The calumniators of the British must school question. It was forced upon said, was worthy of his position, and

wonder how the inhabitants of Great them and their reluctance to take action will be understood in Germany, as well will be understood in Germany, as well wonder now the instruction of the mother country, are in sympathy with regard to it was apparent to every-that there should be any doubt regard- to the Mother Country, are in sympathy one who had eyes to see. It is safe to very one who had eyes to see. It is safe to with regard to it was apparent to every-with regard to it was apparent to every-one who had eyes to see. It is safe to with regard to it with regard to it was apparent to every-with regard to it was apparent to every-one who had eyes to see. It is safe to with regard to it with regard to it was apparent to every-with regard to it was apparent to every-one who had eyes to see. It is safe to ing England's view on this subject. In with her, and are ready to fly to her aid say that there never was a day since the

his opinion the resolution (of Mr. White-when she is attacked by the nations who question was first mooted that y) was the euthanasia of bimetallism. Proceeding then to argue that the fall hate her and envy her her the Government would not have of prices was due to other causes than vast possessions in every quar- gladly availed themselves of any ter of the world. If the means of settling the question as bold and as insolent an attempt at whitefish if they propagate? How are the appreciation of gold, he warned the country against altering India's cur-British are the cruel tyrants which Am- fairly and without further contention. out doubt most suitable for her. The erican Anglophobists represent them to And they are evidently of the same adoption of bimetallism would place Eng- be, do they not wonder how it is that Canbe, do they not wonder how it is that Can- mind still. They want the difficulty land at the mercy of monetary zollverein adians remain loyal to them, although settled amicably. To effect this object and would more effectually injure Britthere is not in the whole Dominion a negotiations are again to be opened with ish commerce than anything that could corporal's guard of soldiers to maintain the Government of Manitoba. Sir Dona divided cabinet, he concluded, that the responsibility should be taken of tamper-millions in Australia are proud to call be done on the high seas. It was not on millions in Australia are proud to call good offices to bring the Governments of

themselves British subjects although the Dominion and the Province to a there are not British soldiers enough in better understanding. What is to hinin order a single discontented and insub-ordinate province? Why do not the large with the Greenway Covernment beld to represent the milled the rest of the city corps were pretigave the resolution a qualified support. all the islands of the Antipodes to keep der Mr. Laurier taking a part in this ordinate province? Why do not the ence with the Greenway Government. held to represent the will of the people ly dressed insailor uniforms for the occa-

Arthur Balfour, the first lord of the haters of England see that the British Why should he not exercise that influ- on that subject. Except in the few re- Commandant, who complimented the treasury, whose strong sentiment in cannot be the monsters of cruelty and favor of bimetallism is well known, rerapacity that they represent them to be and harmony? We are quite sure the Government candidate did not subrapacity that they represent them to be and harmony? We are quite sure the Government candidate did not sub-when this authority can be main- that if he took such a course neither his mit his views to the electors. The result have rendered. "I have rendered." expressing this sentiment and saying when this authority can be main-nothing could persuade him that it was tained without physical force and personal interests nor those of his party is that in no single constituency have when they do not exact from would suffer. On the contrary, they this legislation. He regarded the resolution as an single pound by way of tribute? Let would be freed from the reproach of en- members who vote in favor of this bill indications that England was prepared to them compare the condition of Canada deavoring to make political capital out the risk of censure and defeat at to the cause. It is with reoret that I with that of Cuba and they will per-haps get an inkling of the secret of the and preindices haps get an inkling of the secret of the and prejudices.

success of the British as colonizers. It just may be that the Anglophobists by mutual consent dropped as a party applicants for offices in the gift of the in which to shed my tears, as I say fare-

how strong his prejudices and how bit- side by side in peace and harmony. ter his antipathies, should convince him If this is not done, if the religious less, godless monster devouring in cow- discord between parties, it is hard to tell ple of Canada.

ANGLOPHOBIST VILIFICATION. The way in which some presumably

THE REMEDIAL BILL.

States causes them to be blind to the Contrary to the confident predictions into politics tends. bimetallism was involved in the motion, rectly to vilify themselves and their felits adoption by the house did not neces-sarily involve the adoption of the bime-createst bulk of the population of the Government, the second

This Manitoba school question, when

pared to abandon the gold standard for and writers of the race the story is set contending for what they must see extend its telegraphic communication. the E. &. N. railway so choose to expared to abandon the gold standard for the United Kingdom. Some of his col-leagues, like Mr. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, did not agree with these views; but they were all agreed that views; but they were all agreed that they were not justified in proposing or taught the men of all nations how to be rights in general are not endangered by natives within the jurisdiction of the are more to the interest of the public accepting a change in the gold standard free? Are not the institutions of all the action taken by the government on country and he proposes to do much Are not the institutions of all the action taken by the government on country and he proposes to do much those fiving on or hear the coast at all the united Kingdom. The really free nations of the world im-the really free nations of the world im-itations, more or less close, of those that hoped that they will earnestly and sin-the native races in South Africa are not, and distant trade, the better for Viethe late Chancellor of the Exchequer not only agreed with what the present not strike the haters of the British race about a settlement of the question with-decaying people. The South African the south and usant trade, the better for Vie-toria. "The gods help those who help themselves!" Victorians must put their own shoulders to the wheel or chancellor of the Exchequer had said, as rather surprising that the peoples out the interference of the Federal colored race are, on the contrary, increasing and likely under the Company's pro- mire. SHIPMAN.

to the weak" feel themselves to be as Impartial and fair-minded observers tection to increase much more rapidly Victoria March 19.

WHITEFISH EXPERIMENT.

INTIMIDATION.

To THE EDITOR :- I read in your paper The Grits who worked so hard and of the 19th inst. that Fisheries Inspector McNab has placed one and a half milvent members of Parliament voting on Will the inspector be good enough to tell the Remedial Bill as their convictions or us for what (public or private) purpose their consciences dictated, must be ut- this was done. It is well known that whitefish will not take the hook, and the terly disgusted at their want of success. law prohibits the use of nets in our The Toronto Globe of the 9th contained lakes. Now what is to become of these intimidation as perhaps ever appeared they to be taken? Shawnigan lake is intimidation as perhaps ever appeared too small a lake for such an experiment. in a Canadian newspaper. The article If it should become lawful to use the net from the heading to the very last sen- in these lakes then good-bye to our tence is a series of threats and insulting pleasure resorts for trout fishing.

insinuations, plainly intended to deter members who desired to support the bill from voting for its second reading. Here is the article in full:

SHORT SHRIFT FOR TRAITORS.

the people passed a favorable verdict on It may be argued with some force that

in the United States and elsewhere are bring on a cound forting and month. It is notorious that beginning to see that one of the reasons placed on a sound footing and would the only possible chance the minisa radical enange in the currency of the Empire should read the report of the debate on Mr. Whitely's motion. That motion was in substance: "That it is is in the direction of the double the opinion of the House that the insta-bility in the relative value of gold and siver since the action of the Latin union in 1872 here acreed in junction of the Latin union every year becoming more powerful, which are sincerely attached to her and which are willing and able to aid which are willing and able to aid her in any struggle with her enemies. These and many other considerations which must occur to any man of average intelligence, no matter to ribet vertice her determines. These and many other to any man of average intelligence, no matter to ribet vertice her determines. These and many other to any man of average intelligence, no matter to ribet vertice her determines. These and many other to any man of average intelligence, no matter to ribet vertice her determines. These and many other to any man of average intelligence, no matter to ribet vertice her determines. These and many other to any man of average intelligence, no matter to ribet vertice her determines. These and many other to any man of average intelligence, no matter to ribet vertice her determines. These and many other to any man of average intelligence, no matter to ribet vertice her determines her determines and the determines her determ matter to what nation he may belong or and Catholics would in Manitoba live even demand his prompt dismissal from even demand his prompt dismissal from office by any new Government that might be formed? These men should understand that they are watched by their constituents and by the whole peo-

that England is not "a heartless, soul- question continues to be the apple of their constituents and by the whole peo- "So do we, the commandant said." ardice and hypocrisy what she dare not where the strife will end. Matters will It would be edifying to know how

attempt in open war," but something as be sure to go from bad to worse and the many international to worse and the many internation opposite to such a monster as can well politics of the country will degenerate until the whole political field will be occupied by men who are either hypo- read it. It is reasonable to sup-crites or fanatics. It is to this end that pose that the Globe's bullying was dragging questions of religion and race to a certain extent successful,

A GREAT COMPANY.

The British South African Company misfortune. Then, again, the insolence us, and many of his smart men are lareading of the remedial bill has been has done a great deal in a comparatively of the Grit organ may have caused some "Some people say we are people "Some people say we are peculiar, but carried by a majority of eighteen. We short time. Its operations extend over Conservatives whose loyalty to their the plain costume of our soldiers is not do not look upon this as a party triumph, a vast area of the African continent, and party was weak and whose minds had as peculiar as the costume of fashionfor the Manitoba school question is in they are on the whole beneficial both to not been made up, to determine to vote able people of the present day. When no proper sense a party question. It is, the population of the country and to the tor the bill, let the consequences to them as we have from the first contended, a interests of the Empire. It was this personally be what they may. Bullies rhyme which of late I have rendered question of the right interpretation of company that deposed that monster of sometimes find themselves greatly mis-

COMMANDANT BOOTH'S FAREWELL A large audience crowded the First Presbyterian church last night and lis-One of the many objections to the tened attentively to the farewell address

FISHERMAN

he said, "and I have not looked in vain. while in more substantial help, in the way of dollars, Victoria takes first place his pocket.

See, I have brought a handkerchief well. You have done bravely, and I hope you will continue to do so under the next commandant as well as you

work, say amen."

Then an over-zealous soldier chimed "I thought so," said the Cemmand-

to a certain extent successful, began theorem in the property in the successful, began theorem is that it is; but let me deny that. I must say, though, that I have a little sympathy for John Bull; upon defeat at the polls as a very great much of his wealth has been donated to

If the Manitoba school question were bers who have no intention of present-

attempt in open war," but something as be sure to go from bad to worse and the many members were bulldozed by this in with the amen.

tallic system by the United Kingdom. United States? The language they use He proceeded to dwell upon the divershows even to the most superficial obof opinion regarding bimetallism. and he thought it was impossible to fix server that they are Britons living in a ratio absolutely independent of the America. Fancy, then, the absurdity of the other hand, he continued, it was demarket fluctuations of such articles. On nied that if an international agreement ing the British as being a "mongrel was entered into by a sufficient number race." The Americans are, as a minof nations, it would influence the fluctuute's reflection shows, of the same race ations. Besides, Sir Michael also added, the adoption of an international agree- as the British, with even a larger adment by a sufficient number of nations mixture of the blood of alien races. might possibly bring the value of the If the British are to be reproached bemetals closer than at present. cause they are a mixed race, what

said he had been told the United States is to be said of the Americans, to whom would probably desire 151% or 16 to 1, the epithet "mongrel" can be applied but in view of the present price of silver, with much greater propriety. This is it seemed to him that such a ratio was merely a specimen of the senseless absolutely dishonest to creditors, and abuse of the English in which Ameriwould simply mean a financial panic, with possible disastrous effect to the can Anglophobists are constantly incredit of the country. If the ratio was dulging. The vilifiers of the Old based on the market value of the metals. Country simply stultify themselves. he could not see how it would warrant They show that they have not discernthe extravagant hope of the bimetallists, for the agreement would be liable to be ment enough to see that every word broken in the event of political convul- they say against the British as a people sion or war, and the effect of such doubt is, if deserved, a reproach to the best in its permanence would militate against part of the population of the United success. Nothing could be more impor-

States. tant to Great Britain than the extreme The Philadelphia Bulletin in trying to danger of altering the currency, for Great account for the dislike with which Great Britain, under the gold standard, instead Britain is said to be regarded by the of being ruined, was singularly prosperous. Wealth was more generally diffused nations of the world, says: among the working classes and higher

The Turk might quite as appropriately wages were being paid than ever before. No country in the history of the world, the speaker asserted, was ever in a bet-ter position to host as the Engter position to bear an enormous load of taxation with less disconfort. There-fore he saw nothing to justify altering Greet Britein's currence setting to justify altering Great Britain's currency system. The chancellor of the exchequer at mitted, however, that there was depres-sion in husbandry and the cotton indus-the cost of costs and the expenditure includes the that grievance, it were £142,423, the respective figures ses were £142,423, the respective figures own and the American possessions will at any part of the coast whether of the that grievance could be responsible for an atrocity so cold-the the transformation of the politicians of both that grievance could be that grievance could b sion in husbandry and the cotton indus- responsible for an atrocity so coldtry, but he claimed the cause was to be blooded, so studious, so continuous found in low prices, which were due, it as the English rape of Ireland. There is was claimed at one time, to the appre-ciation of gold. But the production of sistent demoniac ferocity as the English gold had largely increased, and was now higher than ever. It was a remarkable Cromwell, from Cromwell to Balfour. fact that the same year which had Centuries of impunity in vile doing shown an enormous and unexampled have probably blunted the islanders to stock of gold in the banks had shown their true character before the world. the lowest prices on record. Might there not be a reason for the fall in have an aristocracy, the coldest and and a dangerous agitation. But the in the Chartered Company's territory, prices independent of the appreciation most supercilious in the hierarchy of Tiberels aridently believed that agitation in which the company has a share inprice of nearly every article was due to price of nearly every article was due to if oreign competition, which was due to an increase in production and a more effective use of capital, owing to a wider swatem of areditation and a more effective use of capital, owing to a wider is read, while the truth of

and the vast extension of the railways readers, England will hold the place in the total the vast extension of the railways readers, England will hold the place in the total the vast extension in the railways readers are also at the vast extension of the railways readers. The gold industry of the country is, however, as yet in its inof the world, and the improvements in the world's estimation that Ghengis the mercantile marine. They ostentatiously took the the country is, however, as yet in its in-fancy, and is dependent for ultimate the mercantile marine. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach also said that, while admitting the evils to India that, while admitting the evils to India

consequent upon the fall in the price of what she dare not attempt in open war. Manitoba." They, too, forced the The Company may be said to be still the rupee, he pointed out that the other England is hated because from the earligold-using parts of the empire must be est traces of her origin her people have considered. The government was willing been bandits, plunderers, servile to their tactics is the defeat of yesterday. It is increased to be of the results of the resu or open negotiations, but it was not pre- is in the pages of the most admired poets rier and his following will now cease the country with railways and greatly to

the Constitution. Unfortunately for tyranny and brutality, Lobengula, and taken. the country and, as we believe, in the dispersed his army which terrorized the WATER OR RAIL SERVICE. end for himself, the Leader of the Oppo- unfortunate natives of Matabeleland so sition insisted upon making it a party that their lives became a burden to

TO THE EDITOR :- In your issue of question, and the great majority of his them. To these poor people the humane March 15, a communication bearing the supporters acted as if they regarded it rule of the Company has brought, not signature of J. S. Helmcken, appears, ad-

vocating simply a Vancouver Island in that light. They resorted to every only freedom, but enjoyment of life. railway, without saving how the three device known to party politicians to It was suspected that the millions of dollars are to be obtained! bill. They have, we rejoice to see, been unsuccessful. Unsuccessful. Company was in some way A vancouver island railway is neither indirect Dr. Campbell for ha desirable nor necessary, experience, at all events, teaches this. If by means of Miss Babbington, of Nanaimo, san all events, teaches this. If by means of sole and after a forw words had been all events at the sole secure a majority against the remedial Company was in some way Transvaal, as Dr. Jameson is its chief all events, teaches this. If by means or solo, and after a few words had been the E. & N. railway, this city cannot solo, and after a few words had been sold by General Secretary Holland. of A matter of the interpretation of the administrator, but it seems that the compete with rival places at nearly equal Constitution should never, in our opin- Company had nothing to do with that distance, surely an extension of this railway will not make things any better; it

ion. be made an issue between parties. ill-fated enterprise. and the Joan holding the gates through The report of the Company for the which all must pass. An Island railway sifted out, is clearly seen to be a ques- year ending March 31, 1895, shows that is unnecessary, because the Island betion of right or wrong, of fairness or un-fairness to the denominational minority, Bradstreet's in its abstract of the docu-shores can be approached by steamboats not of one province but of all the prov- ment says:

inces. It is not usual to make questions The report makes mention of the fact, shore conveying colonists, etc. As to gainof this character party questions. They are questions for the law authorities to mons, "that after paying off its debendecide, and the politicians should abide tures and all other debts the company occupied by the E. & N., it is at least has a cash balance of some £600,000 in doubtful, and assuredly would be more by their decision. The highest law auth- hand, and has got rid of a heavy an- expensive.

ority in the Empire decided that the nual charge for interest. This is al-Manitoba minority had the right to appeal from the school legislation of the subscribed for railway construction, amounting to some £900 000. For the dressed. The politicians of both cost of posts and telegraphs, police, high Mainland or the Island and at convenient parties, if they had been wise, would have gladly accepted the decision of the of £14,471 for telegraph construction. Judicial Committee of the Privy Coun- Under the head of revenue we find that sistent demoniac ierocity as the english Judicial Committee of the Frivy Coun-treatment of the Irish, from Richard to Cromwell, from Cromwell to Balfour. difficult and very delicate problem— telegraphs $\pounds 9,701$, postal business $\pounds 4,-$ annually the interest on the \$3,000,000 taking it out of the domain of party poli-taking it out of the doma

tics altogether. If they had done this £21,303." Companies have been formed for the They no doubt think that because they they would have avoided an acrimonious development of the gold industries with-ists, the settlements already existing or Liberals evidently believed that agitation in which the company has a share in- already in existence? Monopoly and its

our doors, which by long neglect has fallen into other hands. Of course if

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder rom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. superior to all others.

people go for our bonnets we go for their sleeves. When I was young I learned a Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross To see a rich lady on her high horse, Rings on her fingers, paint on her nose She makes music wherever she goes.

"If you look at the Salvation Army's uniform you will soon see that it is not so very peculiar."

As the Commandant sat down the audience applauded enthusiastically. The chairman, Major Friedrichs, then A Vancouver Island railway is neither thanked Dr. Campbell for having

Miss Babbington, of Nanaimo, sang a said by General Secretary Holland, of Toronto, a prayer was offered by the Commandant and the meeting dispersed. Many waited to shake hands with the Commandant before he left.

After the meeting the Cammandant and General Secretary Holland visited and mountainous backbone, its shores the Chinese mission and addressed a large crowd of Chinamen. The address or sailing vessels, roads leading from the was interpreted by Rev. Mr. Gardner. Commandant Booth is making a farewell tour of Canada before departing for England. As to the rupture in New York the commandant said last evening

that he deplored his brother's action but did not think that it would make any material difference to the army.

Goods and passengers can be carried MR. Samuel Creech has been succeeded as government agent at Comox by Mr. Walter B. Anderson, who will also act as assistant commissioner et

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places, more frequently to benefit colon-

to be formed and the cities and villages attendant evils cannot so easily exist on free water as on a narrow strip of rail road owned by a few. For all purposes, then, the waterway

is the best, with or without governmen ecuniary assistance. The Sidney and Mainland scheme is a good one, as it will enable Victoria to keep the trade at

