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	as encountered, but the ore is not solid. Air compressors, drills and boiler for the Cliff mine have been ordered from the Rand Drill Company, and will be	NEWS FROM LONDO	row is an overwhelming, and, to me, a double one; for I lose a dearly loved and helpful son, whose presence was like sunbeam in my home, and my dea daughter loses a noble and devoted hus	UUR UTTAWA SPRUAL	date originally set down for with convention, February 25, was such as to render his visit impossible, and h suggested that he might be able to at tend about three weeks later. The dat
Fire at Nansimp—The Tapley Suicide at Vancouver—The "Erminie" Ferformance.	The Homestake is shipping ore, about wenty tons being the daily output. This can be doubled as soon as the tram- way is in operation. "In solid ore" is the most common	the Legation in Korea – Bussia Encouraging Revolt.	ect band, to whom she was united by the close est affection. To witness the blighted happiness of the daughter who has nev er left me and has comforted and helped me, is hard to bear, but the feeling o	Extensive Scheme of Defence De- cided Upon-Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway Bill.	of the meeting of the Provincial Conservative Association has accordingly been postponed from February 25 t March 17. Sir Charles will receive a warm welcome here.
Accidentally Shot—Westminster's Lib eral-Conservative Association—	expression used describing the work now being done on several Champion Dreek claims. CURLING BONSPIEL.			The Historic Ball a Most Magnifi- cent Spectacle—U. S. Infractions	Sir Donald A. Smith left Ottawa on Friday en route for Winnipeg, and wil arrive here by to-morrow's Pacific ex press. His trip is purely on business connected with the Hudson's Bay Co.
(Special to the COLONIST.)	WINNIPEG, Feb. 17(Special)-The Vinnipeg curling bonspiel was prac-	London, Feb. 17.—The officials of	this, as well as for the appreciation man- ifested for the dear and gallant Prince who laid down his life in the service of	(From Our Own Correspondent.)	BRITISH ASSOCIATION. London, Feb. 15.—There has been con
VANCOUVER, Feb. 17.—On Saturday	vent remains, the Royal Caledonian, which will be pulled off during the week	the newspaper reports saying that a tachment of British marines, amo	ea is an example to all in her courage, re- le-signation and submission to the will of ng Ged."	parliament to-day were overshadowed by the state ball, the business transacted	siderable comment in several circles over the announcement published in various Canadian newspapers that the Prince of
Erminie performance. The Erminie da	urling. For the grand chal- enge cup Rochon, of Fort William,	and sent to Seoul, the capital of Kor in order to protect the Eritish legat	25. Marschall von Bieberstein, reviewed the events in the Transvaal, and in so doing stated that the government knew noth.	house to-morrow	that time. A representative of the As-
seats. Owing to the many hundreds W who did not get seats and want them, fi a third performance will probably be G given, and in all probability perform-	Vinnipeg Thistles, wan the Walkerville nals from Clarke, of the Winnipeg tranites, by a score of 14 to 12. Hen-	Kobe, Japan, which says: News fro Seoul, Korea, proves that Russia mad	ing about a request from President Kru- ger for the intervention of Germany in the affairs of the South African repub- ica, Baron Bieberstein added that the u-British government had with the utmost	arms and equipment are to cost \$3,000,- 000. It has been definitely settled that	ing officers of the Association who made
ances in Nanaimo and Victoria. th Mrs. Tapley has been prostrated with ti grief since the suicide of her son, and is T practically helpless. Vesterday the poor to	he Winnipeg Thistles, by 18 to 9, in the Patterson consolation cup finals. The Dolge International trophy was be- ween Hartstone, of the Winnipeg	ary 10. On that night 200 Russi marines with a field gun were landed Chemulpo and marched to Seoul. T	an energy adopted the necessary measures an alter the unlawful incursion of Jameson at and that no responsibility rested on the Great Britain for the bloodshed. Con-	force. Heavy ordnance and Maxims will also be purchased. Last year some United States fishing	just what arrangements will be made for the Toronto meeting next year. The association is making every effort to make the constitution a success. It is not
old lady fell down stairs and severely in- jured herself, aggravating her serious condition. D Mr. Aubray Rounsfell is leaving Van- is	ranites, and Smith, of Regina, Hart- tone winning by a score of 12 to 11. or, Jameson, of the Winnipeg Thistles, high in the points competition with	his ministers guilty of treason. Two	tinuing, the Minister for Foreign Affairs stated that the relations between Ger- many and Great Britain had not ceased to be normal and friendly, and he repu- g diated the insinuations that Germany	transferring supplies to vessels without a license. The Fisheries department will deal summarily with offenders this season.	able that if the Prince of Wales is un- able to accept the presidency of this meeting it will be offered to the Duke of York, Failing him, either Rt. Hon.
WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, Feb. 17An Indian bi	9. It has been a most successful bon- piel. WINNIPEG, Feb. 15.—(Special)—The ig curling bonspiel here will be fin- hed on Monday with the exception of	(lather of the King) is a prisoner at t legation. An anti-Japanese minist was then formed. A bitter feeling h been aroused in Japan. A council w	he had designs against the independence of the Transvaal, adding: "Such a policy as would be swept away before the indigna- as time of the scene of the second of the seco	bill permitting the company to do a commercial telegraphic business passed its third reading.	A. J. Balfour or Mr. Joseph Chamberlain will be asked. Mr. Griffiths, secretary of the association, will start for Canada in May, and on his return we shall be able to announce something more
hand arm by the accidental discharge of w his gun when out shooting at the North ri Arm. He was taken to St. Mary's hos. bo	ne Royal Caledonian competition, hich is now confined to Winnipeg nks. The various competitions of the onepiel stand as follows: New	held, attended by the military officia It is reported that the Russian minist declared that Russia was not respon be and that he margly afforded prote	Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, premier of Cape er Colony; J. Hofmeyer, leader of the Afri- ia- kander party, the chief ministers, and	hold a convention here in April. The historical ball in the Senate chamber was perhaps the grandest	definite. We are extremely gratified at the success the association has enjoyed in the past year. The attendance at the
tated. H The following officers were elected at B the annual meeting of the Liberal-Con-B	ork Life grand challenge, 1st, between larstone, of the Winnipeg Granites, and ochon, of Fort William; 3rd, A. Kelly, randon; 4th, Travis, of Elkhorn, The	lieved this precludes a Russian protectorate over Korea. A dispatch from Tokyo, Japan, say There is great activity among all t	t- the alleged Boer outrages on British subjects are mischievous fictions.	Canada. Nearly a thousand guests were present. The chamber was beautifully	dent, Capt. Sir Douglas Gallon, has taken an immense interest in the work." BIG GUNS FOR CANADA.
President, T, C, Atkinson; vice-presi- dents for Westminster, W. B. Townsend, C S. A. Fletcher, W. H. Gordon, R. Mc- E	unbar of the Winnipeg Thistles, and larke of the Winnipeg Granites; 3rd, wart of the Winnipeg Assiniboines;	naval forces. The Japanese governme is confident that Russia is encouragi the revolt in Korea, with a view to t early establishment of a Russian pr	at presidents to visit the United States in B order to obtain matter to report to the association upon the Venezuela bound- or ary dispute and its outcomes	BALTIMORE, Feb. 15Frank Eline.	OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—(Special)—The sum which the Dominion government will ask for the purposes of national defence
district presidents; secretary, P. M. fi Watson; treasurer, C. S. Keath. R An accident happened at Port Haney is on Friday to a young man named Frank T	nals were won by McDiarmid and ourke of Winnipeg. The international between Dunbar of the Winnipeg histles, Smith of Regina, Harstone of	the Korean government is now in t Russian legation at Secul, where t King remains guarded. It is said t	As evidencing the feeling in Egypt concerning the British occupation, it is to be admitted that there has been dis- dis- quiet amounting almost to a panic for	a prominent electrician of this city, who formerly worked with Edison, has dem- onstrated that ordinary calcium light, known at the Drummond or lime light.	will be \$3,000,000. The new rifle with which the militia will be provided will be the Lee-Enfield, a combination of the Enfield barrel and the Lee magazine.
Haney. His leg was broken by a heavy th timber falling on it. NANAIMO.	irden. In the consolation events, but ve rinks remain, namely, Henderson, Brandon; Mulock, of Winnipeg;	in revenge for the murder of the Quee The Emperor of Japan suspended t sitting of parliament in the midst of the	k the last three days, as a consequence of rumors pointing to an evacuation of the country by the English. Lord Cromer, the English minister, states positively that no alteration will take place. With	will give results similar to the cathode ray. In the first experiment Mr. Eline tried with calci- um lights, he focused the	ed is 40,000. For garrison defence, the Imperial authorities will supply 31 rifled guns,
erary and Athletic Club have appointed th a committee to interview Mr. S. M. Sr	nd Smith, of Winnipeg. The final for ne Galt trophy was won by J. W. mith, of Regins. In the points com- action of St Paul leads at	The manifesto of the Chicago into national arbitration committee, t result of the simultaneous movement	individual exceptions, people of all r- nationalities desire the retention of the British troops.	position which is entirely unaffected by	factore. These guns will be allotted as follows: St. Johns and Three Rivers, Que., two each; Ottawa and Quebec,
old court house as gymnasium and club headquarters. It is also expected that the city will grant the club financial as-	resent with 35.	that city, New York, Philadelphia and other cities of the United States to co- sider the subject of a permanent cou- of arbitration between Great Britain and	APIA, Samoa, Jan. 30, via San Fran-	the ordinary rays of light. Through these two substances he obtained dis- tinct shadows of two pieces of metal one the size of a silver dollar and the other the size of a superfer. He actosed the	eight; Hamilton five. These guns will be of heavy calibre and will be worked by garrison batteries of the militia. In- structors from the Belish Boyal Attil-
A few charred and blackened timbers at are all that remain of Mr. Duggan's com-, re	Archangel confirms by telegraph the	don this evening. The Peruvian government is manifering the utmost vigilance against a	 The bottom has practically dropped out of the Samoan revolution. German influence is too strong here to enable 	an hour. He also obtained the direct shadow of a stick on which was a ring. In	who will be recruited from the various city field batteries.
on Friday night. The loss is variously estimated at from \$1,200 to \$1,300, while the insurance amounts to \$900, \$600 on the house and \$300 on the furniture.	turning from the north pole. The ews of Dr. Nansen's success has created tense interest in this city. The report secived from Irkhutsk, Siberia, was merally discredited at first, although	exile or going to prison. Sir Edward Clarke, Q.C., the disti	the citizens of other nationalities to proceed with reforms which are really an absolute necessity. The resolution of the Apia municipal council accepting the resignations of four of its members	rays. He used the stick and ring he had before used and electric light-	with new breech-loading guns of the same type as those used by the British artillery. TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.
The brigade did everything that could be expected. In the absence of a proper fire alarm system much time was lost in telephoning for a team for the hook and	ore faith is placed in it than in the revious rumors which reached London tring the past twelve months. The dimetsh from the British compile	guished criminal advocate, has been n tained for the defence of Dr. James upon his trial in England. Baron Blanc, the Italian minister	was not unanimously approved by the consular board, and, according to the Berlin treaty, the question was referred	face. He was puzzled by the re- sult, as the stick and ring did not annear while a good shadow was	TORONTO, Feb. 15(Special)-The
ladden manche while the man had to	Analyzania in the second as a second as a land	foreign affairs, authorizes the announce	- His honor has just handed down his	obtained on the cardboard. Mr. Eline also secured some interesting results by	wires: "The trouble in the Liberal camp

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fire alarm system much time was lost in during the past twelve months. telephoning for a team for the hook and telephoning for a team for the hook and ladder wagon, while the men had to at Archangel is regarded as conclusively make the best time that they could on showing that the Norwegian explorer is foot with the hose cart. MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.)

tertained that Dr. Nansen's journey may The Cariboo company will not allow have been crowned with the highest anything to stand in the way of proving success. Mr. Scott Kellie, a member of the

the enormous extent and value of their Royal Geographical Society, and agent property at Camp McKinney, and they of Dr. Nansen in England, in an interare now dropping a shaft at the end of view to-day said that he was surprised the drift recently run on the ore body, and by foliowing the vein down will soon determine just at what depth to start the next drift on the lead so as to uirned after reaching the pole. He give them plenty of stoping ground. Another drift on ore started 60 feet be-exactly how Dr. Nansen would prove low the present one would give them that he had been there except by report low the present one would give them that the had been there except by report 120 feet of stoping, which extended at 800 feet in length, would insure the ore for a four or five years' run with the mill's present stamping capacity. For nearly two years the Cariboo has held for the nearly two years the Cariboo has held for a four or five years the cariboo has held for a four or five years the four or five years t

and asking the Dominion authorities to first place as a free gold quartz producer, and asking the Dominion authorities to and by present indications the mine will take every step possible to have the balloon watched for report, if seen, to the nold the position for many years to British government. The Hudson's Bay Company will bear the cost of the distri-John Weir, who was here in con-

rection with the Thompson and Fowler bution of a large number of circulars in deal, left on Wednesday last for northernmost portions of Canada. Spokane, after having made arrange-

INTERNATIONAL CURLING. ALBANY, N.Y., Feb. 15 .- Thegreat in-

homeward bound, even if he has not dis-covered the pole. But as the dispatch

refers to the North Pole, the hope is en-

ternational contest for the Gordon curl-

of January, 1895, were only

month

ments with the owners of three of the properties included in the deal for the

transfer of their interests.

lay morning at a tenement house at No. Church street, behind the Palace theatre of varieties. Five children and four adults were burned to death. One man jumped from a window and was

greatest difficulty, A Cape Town dispatch says: Major Nidley and several Hussar officers have left Pietermaritsburg, Natal, for Rho-

desia, it is understood to assume command of the Chartered South African Company's police.

pon his trial in England. Baron Blanc, the Italian minister of foreign affairs, authorizes the announce-His honor has just handed down his ment that President Cleveland having

opinion, which states that there is no decided to accept the position of arbitraapparent necessity for accepting the tor to settle the questions in dispute be- resignations referred to, therefore the tween Italy and Brazil, a protocol has been signed, referring to his arbitration members are still in office, whether they like it or not. However, two of the leaders of the movement are Americans, all claims that are not amicably settled y the two countries within two months. with large business interests in Samba, The Manchester market has been and will leave no stone unturned to irregular, especially for yarns. The conremedy a condition of affairs such as tinent was not buying much. On the whole stocks were burdensome. A good prevails at present, when 80 per cent. of whole stocks were burdensome. A good business was done for India, chiefly for the total revenue is paid out in salaries. Dr. Schmidt-Leda, for six months finer grades, like dhoolies, which were German consul-general in Samoa, has engaged ahead. Shirtings were fairly been instructed to at once proceed to bought. Many looms have started up Japan on a mission which at present is again. The home trade was good. The secret. This gentleman is one of the best informed on Eastern trade subeastern trade was much assisted by the jects of any in the German diplomatic

rising exchange rates. A number of horrible accidents ocservice, and as his nation is making a curred at a fire in London early on Sunstrong effort to capture a good slice Pacific trade it is surmised that he will

prepare a report on this question. Two large barks and two smaller ves els were wrecked in the harbor of Hapaii, of the Tongan group, on January 2. impaled upon the railing of a fence. He No lives were lost, but one of the barks was removed to a hospital in a dying had a cargo of 600 tons of copra on board, from the burning building with the Earthquakes have been numerou Earthquakes have been numerous and

severe during the last month, affecting all the islands in the vicinity of Samoa.

EXTERMINATE THE SEALS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. — The senate ommittee on foreign relations held a used on the occasion was made in Edin-ROSSLAND. (From the Rossland Prospector.) A. B. Irwin returned Thursday from Chicago, where he met the members of the Trail Creek Mining Company, own-ers of the Columbia Mountain, one mile northeast of Rossland. While at Chicago Mr. Urwin saw the machinery which the company expects to send here and use in honeycombing Columbia Mountain. The records show that considerable assessment work is being done in camp. Twenty-six assessments were recorded last month, and as 25 claims were located in February last year, and 85 in March, it may be presumed that nearly from the River Jordan.

silhouette.

HAMILTON'S HIGHWAYMEN.

HAMILTON, Feb. 14.-(Special)-John Conley, bookkeeper for Tuckett & Sons, down a steep grade, and seemed night, the Paris tribunal have not resulted in the portection of the seals, and be portection of the seals, and the performance, and it raised that they are being rapidly ex-the stock of the company way above par. Another blue book on Armenia has been published. It contains dispatches in the performance the seals and by the indirect and cruel method of killing the female seals and the seals and by the indirect and cruel with which to pay the employee's weekly wages, was attacked on one of the main streets by two men. After rendering covering the period between September leaving their young to die of starvation. 3, 1895, and February 11, 1896. It also In view of the facts they conclude that head, the highwaymen relieved Conley

WILL VISIT WINNIPEG

that Sir Charles would come and

also secured some interesting results by combining the calcium light with the over the school question is now taking side rays. The effect was a complete re- quite a definite shape. Mr. Laurier, versal of the form of the cathode rays who has been absent from the city for a negative. When the photographer's couple of days, returned hurriedly this plates are put under the cathode plates are put under the cathode rays they are light in color. harmony. The last outbreak was follow-The rays darken them except where ed by a party caucus, at which most of the object casts its p shadow, the recalcitrants were persuaded to fall object casts its is shadow, which spot will remain light, into line, but since the remedial bill has In the results Mr. Eline obtained been introduced the difficulty of holding with the combination of the calcium them has again asserted itself.' and cathode light the shadows of the objects were dark while the surrounding plate remained. This experiment was made with the key and a half dollar in which the metal had been cut away,



leaving onlp the letters and figures

the second son of the Duke of York will occur on Monday next at Sandringham. The ceremony will take place in the church there, and Rev. Canon Harper, chaplain to the Prince of Wales, will officiate. It is probable that the child will be named Henry, n view of the death of Princ Henry of Battenberg; it is understood the Queen particularly favors this name Almost a Hopeless Case.

A Terrible Cough. No Rest Night nor Day. Given up by Doctors.

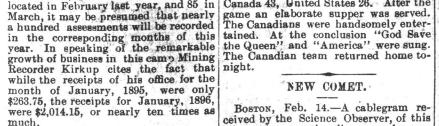
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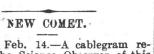
"Several years ago, I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough that allowed me no rest, either day or night. The doctors, after working over me to the best of their ability, pronounced my case hopeless, and said they could do no more for me. A friend, learning of my trouble, sent me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pecteral, which I a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which I began to take, and very soon I was greatly relieved. By the time I had used the whole bottle, I was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby Ave., Lowell, Mass.



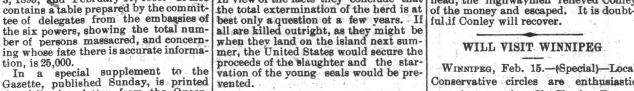


\$263.75, the receipts for January, 1896, Boston, Feb. 14.-A cablegram rewere \$2,014.15, or nearly ten times as ceived by the Science Observer, of this The future looks rosy at the Crown city, announces the discovery of a new tion, is 25,000.

Point. A rich ore body has been struck comet by Parrine, one of the astronomers in the south level at the bottom of the at Nice. Its position was secured at the Gazette, published Sunday, is printed vented. in the south level at the bottom of the at Nice. Its position was secured at the Gazette, published sunday, is printed shaft, which went over \$50 to the ton. observatory at Kiel, in Prussia, on Feb-On the Pittsburg group of claims, lying ruary 13, which seems to indicate that between the Crown Point and the Occi- the comet was discovered by means of once more to thank my loyal subjects dental, s'x men have been at work on the photograph, a work in which Per-the properties all winter sinking shafts rine is much interested. A comet disand running tunnels, with only partial covered by Perrine three months ago is success. A quantity of mineralized rock still to be seen in the large telescope.



ing whose fate there is accurate informa-



mer, the United States would secure the proceeds of the slaughter and the star-

The World's Far Tests showed no baking powder

so pure or so great in leavseveral telegrams were sent to him. As will be seen in his reply the ening power as the Royal.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 15 .- (Special)-Local Conservative circles are enthusiastic over the news that Sir Charles Tupper is coming to Winnipeg. The informa-tion has only just been definitely re-ceived. All along it was definitely hoped

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orary through a perverseness which DOUBTING.

way open to it to make both itself and e n forced to swallow was the its political friends ridiculous. appointment of Col. Prior to a seat in

the Cabinet. Although the appoint- SIR CHARLES TUPPER IN MONTREAL. ment was made months ago, and Col.

Prior has taken the seat in the Cabinet Sir Charles Tupper, who the Grits are to which he was appointed and is pertrying to convince the people of Canada forming the duties and exercising the is a worn-out politician, enfeebled by powers of a Cabinet Minister, the Times is still making wry faces and sputtering Montreal on his return from the Cape city of Toronto, what he would do. He is the information of the rights adjudged primarily to the Roman Cathoin the most undignified manner over the dose. We cannot honestly say we are sorry for our contemporary, be-condition after the labors of a lively we are sorry for our contemporary, be-condition after the labors of a lively ferred to the courts. I don't know what which they were particularly entitled. than to have placed itself in such a very long railway journey, after spending a of Canada, charged with the responpitiable position. Can it not see how ridiculous it is making itself by denying He is a man of position for the position of th ridiculous it is making itself by denying what has long been an accomplished fact? It would be just as reasonable for the aditor of the Times to maintain that the editor of the Times to maintain that Col. Prior has not been returned to Par-liament as to deny that he is a member liament as to deny that he is a member of the Cabinet. His address. His address. His address he chever a state of the courts, and as the difficulty was considered possible of solution. It is solved in the blick without the legislative grant, and, as far

Our contemporary becomes sarcastic was a well-arranged, well-delivered rewhen it discusses the question. "But," view of the main issue of the political

do not know anything about the mat-written about the Cape Breton election written about the Cape Breton election gentlemen, I am glad to be able to find ter." We do not know that Col. Prior has an organ in this city; but if he has Sir Charles Tupper's return, we do and it says that the Premier has full not think we are wrong in con- speech with which the Lieutenant-Gov- matter of discussion later on. I do not power to appoint a controller to a seat cluding that our readers will like in the Cabinet, it says what is perfectly to see what Sir Charles himself had to position is, and what do they say? They true, and there is at least one constitu- say about the matter and about the say "the attitude assumed by the Govtional authority in Ottawa who agrees principal question that was then, as it is ernment of Manitoba in relation to the with it. That authority is the Hon. David Mills. In a speech which is said to have been in regard to education.²⁷ What does has given the following notice of motion: he delivered in the House of used on his behalf, Sir Charles said : Commons, on the 4th of the present From the hour that he entered the is month, he is reported by the Toronto country he felt it right as a public men month, he is reported by the Toronto Globe as saying: "To make a mana Privy Councillor whom the law intended should not be, was a most extraor- baschools. The the so in the three reported dinary proceeding, although he would not verbatim, and were scattered broadcast say it was unconstitutional, because the Crown could call in anyone to advise the Crown—any member of the House." Crown-any member of the House."

According to Mr. Mills, then, the ap-fact that Roman Catholics and Protestpointment of a Controller to a seat in ants were to be found standing ligious prejudice. After hearing his impression that the Provincial Board to shoulder, in defence of equal the question it is prejudice to should expressly for the Cabinet was extraordinary, but not side the Cabinet was extraordinary, but not unconstitutional. Surely this ought to convince our contemporary that in ques-tioning the genuineness of the Hon. Col. Prior's appointment and expressing nor priest of any denomination. (Apdoubts as to his status in the plause.) I may say that down to the Government. it is, not to put too fine a time that the poll closed in that county point on it, making a fool of itself. Does I had not the slightest communication, direct or indirect, with my friend Bishop our contemporary for a moment suppose Cameron. But, having placed my view that if Col. Prior has not a perfect legal on this question frankly and fearlessly and constitutional right to the seat in before the electorate, I had the pleasure the cabinet which he occupies the Grits of finding at every meeting that I held would be so slack and so stupid as to -and they were great meetings, reprepermit him without protest to occupy it for a click of the track of th for a single day? If that were the case, by the presence of Roman Catholic priests and Presbyterian divines and Church of England ministers sitting side would the Hon. David Mills, the constitutional authority of the Grit party, be by side (cheers), and when I had placed so foolish as to admit that the appointmy views before them the clergy of all ment is constitutional? The fact is Col. denominations congratulated me upon the stand I had taken, and Prior is a Cabinet Minister, and what is the stated, whether Presbyterians the Times going to do about it?

THE LATEST VAGARY.

want of zeal and their lack of vigilance. vides that the rights and privi-This would have been the honest and straightforward course, but our contem-nor be interfered with, then, I say, the without the share of the legislature whether it will give or whether it will give or of the legislature whether it will give or be interfered with, then, I say, the without the share of the share of the share of the share of the legislature whether it will give or be interfered with, then, I say, the without the share of the share constitution removes that question from withhold that share. This is what the has become one of its chief characteris- the local legislature and devolves the re- Minister of Justice said about this very

has become one of its chief characteris- the local legislature and devolves the local delicate part of the subject in his exposi-Dominion to redress that wrong. (Great tion of the law: cheering.) There is no question of pro-vincial autonomy, there is no question The subject of a legislative grant was one of very grave difficulty, and the con-

of coercion, because under the constitu-tion the duty then is imposed upon the stitutionality of the provisions relating Dominion Legislature, just as under the to that will, I have no doubt, be the previous state of things it was imposed subject of discussion in the House. But, upon the local legislature. (Hear, hear.) so far as the bill is concerned, the at-Now, what has happened? This ques- tempt that was made by the Governtion has been referred to the courts. My ment was this: There were two aspects contest: "He had just completed a the decision will be, but as Premier On the other hand it was felt that for this Parliament to attempt to interfere this house had any constitutional authority to deal practically with the questhe highest tribunal in the Empire, the of solution, it is solved in the bill which Judicial Committee of the Privy Coun- I propose to introduce by adjudicating when it discusses the question. But, it says, "as Col. Prior's organ in this city says the appointment of a controller to a seat in the Cabinet is all right, proba-bly the constitutional lawyers at Ottawa cil in London, has declared that the that the right to share in the legislative have a right to do-that the province of Manitoba itself will after the system is ernor of Manitoba, acting under the ad-vice of his council, declared what their just now as to the financial aspect of the case. MOVING BACKWARDS.

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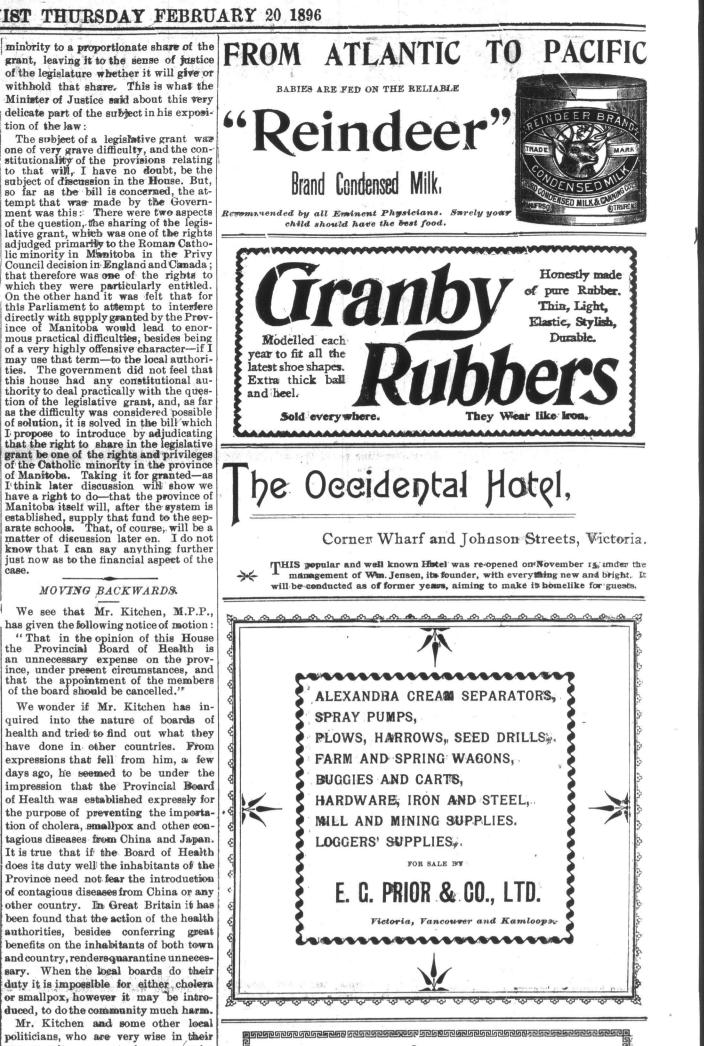
It will have to be admitted by opponents as well as friends that Sir Charles Tupper discussed the Manitoba health and tried to find out what they school question in a statesmanlike man- have done in other countries. From ner. He looked upon the question as a public man without sectarian bias or reclear, impartial and able exposition of diffealth was established expressly for the question, it is not surprising that the purpose of preventing the importaboth Protestants and Roman Catholics tion of cholera, smallpox and other con-

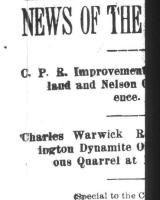
THE REMEDIAL BILL.

Again, while to the municipal authori-

ties is assigned the duty of levying and

The remedial bill is discussed very of contagious diseases from China or any freely in the Eastern newspapers. other country. In Great Britain it has Those that support the Government, as been found that the action of the health victoria, Vancouver and Kamloops might be expected, notice it favorably, authorities, besides conferring great and the criticisms of such of the opposi- benefits on the inhabitants of both town tion newspapers as we have seen, are and country, rendersquarantine unnecesnot very severe. The Montreal Star, sary. When the local boards do their which has for some time been singularly duty it is impossible for either cholera non-partisan, evidently considers it a or smallpox, however it may be introgood measure. This is what it says of it : duced, to do the community much harm. Mr. Kitchen and some other local The Remedial Bill submitted to Parliament yesterday will strike impartial politicians, who are very wise in their critics as eminently fair to both Proown conceit, appear to have no use for testants and Catholics in its intentions boards of health. They see in them Episcopalians, or whatever de-nomination they belonged to, that they at least. That it will be completely satnothing but expensive pieces of govern-100 Mackintoshes isfactory to the extremists of either sec-tion is neither to be expected nor de-sired. The main principle of the bill, lieve that every dollar spent on a board were prepared to maintain the rights of Catholics just as they would expect to There is no accounting for the vagaries have their own rights maintained. the application of the proceeds of school of health is a dollar lost to the province. These gentlemen differ from a British Yesterday evening it scolded the Gov-ernment because it did not prolong the there was no portion of the county in eavil. Any man who quarrels with that gone, all Englishmen unite in speaking AT HALF PRICE-SNAPS. would not be satisfied even if Sir Macof as "great." This statesman was, dur-B. Williams & Co. ing the first part of his public life, were to go to Manitoba and teach Roknown as D'Israeli, and in his latter man Catholic dogma in the separate What Sir Charles said on the question schools themselves. The framers of the bill have been at days as Lord Beaconsfield This eminent. Clothiers and Hatters, 97 Johnson Street experienced and enlightened British will see that he did not shirk the ques- great pains, and have shown consider-A fews of those Boys' \$2.45 Suits still left. statesman said "The public health is able ingenuity in making the law as the foundation on which repose the it freely, openly and without the slight- in its working. A time will come (probhappiness of the people and the power ably soon after the next general elecsanitary condition of the prisons. The direct cost many times that sum. The of a country. The care of the public tions) when the Manitoba school queshealth is the first duty of a statesman." conditions were improved and now the money then lost for the want of a Protion will cease to be an issue in either prisons of England are healthier than | vincial Board of Health would have sup-The means which statesmen use to Dominion or Provincial politics, but ported, and liberally supported, one for the houses of the citizens. ascertain the state of the public health The same means which, without at least a quarter of a century. If anyand to devise ways of preserving it are medicine of any kind, effected such great one had proposed the establishment of a boards of health. Such boards are established in all civilized countries and improvements in the health of the Provincial Board of Health the vear beside the province. In this matter the before they have discussed it sufficiently, jection to tampering with the autonomy Dominion Government has shown more they have been found to be useful. They soldiers in garrison and the prisoners in fore the smallpox visitation economists regard for provincial autonomy in the future than has been displayed by the have preserved thousands upon thou- jails, were in time applied by boards of of the Kitchan calibre would have sands of human lives and made health to the inhabitants of cities with protested against its cost and declared life better worth living. They the best results. We are told that: that it was "an unnecessary expense unhave an opportunity of accepting it, and have discovered that one-third of the "In the seventeenth century the mor- der present circumstances." opposing the passage of a Government ing been one of the fathers of Confedera-with it the responsibility of carrying deaths in these days are from diseases tality of the city of London was 80 per. Mr. Kitchen's motion implies that which are known to be preventable. 1,000; in the eighteenth century it was the governments of the countries which vincial administration, which may not be embarrassed by the exigencies of Do- That is, one death out of every three is 50 per 1,000; in 1871 it was 22.6 per 1,000 have established boards of health have caused by ignorance, neglect, careless- and had been at this rate for some years been recklessly extravagant, and also ness or pigheadedness. This is a seri- previously; but coincidentally with the that the men who believe in the sanious consideration for Mr. Kitchen and passing of the Public Health Act in 1872 tary regulations of countries and municifor the other gentlemen whom the peo- the death rate commenced to fall, and palities are cranks and faddists. That ple of this Province and this Dominion continued to fall regularly until in, 1881, gentleman's motion also implies that in have entrusted with the care of the it was 18.9 per 1,000. In other towns his estimation, he and those who think health of the public. Many people seem and cities of Great, Britain the death as he does about the expense of preserve to forget that there are means which rate has been lowered surprisingly by ing the public health are the people, and nembers, the Provincial Government governing bodies only can use to pre- the action of boards of health. There is that wisdom will die with them. exercising its authority in this matter.





VANCOUT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 18 superintendent of the turned from the East an interview said that a terminal building woul this year, a large sum improving the roadbed All correspondence fo Creek, has for some v patched daily by the W and from the 12th inst Kaslo and Kootenay La patched the same way. pondence for Vancouv and Nanaimo is forward and is due in Vancouve the third day after disp VANCOUVER, Feb. 19. a Chilean ship now in p escape from drowning fell from the deck s against the anchor ch the water. He was swimming about for ten Mr. Morris, Chilean of ested himself in ord Chilean barque at prese passengers to Chile. a passenger vessel. eight weeks, while the steamer takes six weeks same voyage. The court of revision morning.

WESTMINS

WESTMINSTER, Feb. inquest into the death Wilbane at Mission Ci turned a verdict of "de causes.

The two tramps, Clar stole furs at Mission an at Whatcom, have been trial by the U.S. author WESTMINSTER, Feb. 1 new linseed mill are sale here.

Reeve Armstrong and gridge having thought remove a Surrey farmer council chamber during council, the reeve and prosecuted by the farme

NANAIM NANAIMO, Feb. 18.-Wilkinson and E. A. B don, Eng., and Mr. H. provincial assayer, have Alberni. They are mue the country, but say not future intentions.

John Eurick. a nati and Chas. Mitchie, a Be dents of Northfield, qua day night, Eurick finally ear off. Constable M

Eurick. H.M.S. Royal Arthur to-morrow, when an effe to arrange a Rugby mat flagship and our own X George Graham, rece Union on a charge of the dynamite outrage

been released on bail to

of the local organ of the Opposition. (Cheers.) Those who know the County taxes levied upon Roman Catholics to of Cape Breton have only to look at the the purposes of Roman Catholic educadebate on the Lands Sale bill after the which I was more handsomely sustained Opposition had saidall that they thought than the districts which are almost en-kenzie Bowell and Mr. Clarke Wallace tirely Presbyterian or Protestant.' it necessary to say about the measure. Hear, hear.) It is the duty and the privilege of the

Opposition thoroughly to ventilate every of coercion is instructive. Our readers Government measure that is submitted for their consideration. If the members tion but said what he had to say upon little coercive and offensive as possible on the Opposition side of the Chamber had exhausted their arguments against est reserve. the measure on the day on which the

"There is just one point," he said, motion for the second reading was made, should like to mention, and I found it is the Government to blame? If the was a position accepted by all parties there will remain in operation the separ-Opposition are so slack as to permit the question on the second reading of an it was this. I say there is the of local irritation for many years, if important measure to be put and carried gravest objection to the coercion of any always operated by an authority outprovince. I say there is the gravest obthey have no one to blame for their re-missness but themselves. To censure defines, in distinct terms and very clearthe Government because they did not local parliaments and local governments, he down and you will Mr. Greenway lend the Opposition a helping hand in and I am the last man in the world, havmeasure is something so utterly absurd tion-I am afraid almost the only one out its provisions, but any future prothat we hardly believed our eyes when ing been one of the fathers of Confederawe read the leading article in yesterday evening's Times. Our contemporary does not treat its

Our contemporary does not treat its that great constitution of Canada, I am in a position to say that I am the last friends kindly when it assumes that they man in the world to lay my hand upon the first place to the Manitoba Governallowed the second reading of the bill— the ark of the constitution, and to tam-its most important stage—to be carried ber with it or touch it in any way what-ure to act is the Dominion Government its most important stage—to be carried ber with it of total is under authorized to appoint a Board; and ever, (Applause.) But, while, under authorized to appoint a Board; and that constitution, the question of educato say in opposition to its passage. It tion is placed in the hands of the local is foolish for our contemporary to talk legislature of each province, there is one of the day will have an opportunity of about "a snap verdict." We are very sure that the acting Sneaker, Mr. Booth, gave the Opposition every oppor-durite the acting light the bill that is just such a case as has arisen now. Sir Alexander Galt, the distinguished representative of the English speaking Protestants of tunity to speak against the bill—that is, if they had anything to urge against it. the clause of the constitution that deals He is, in the Speaker's chair, the em-Alexander Galt demanded, not on behalf bodiment of fairness, and if the debate of Roman Catholic minorities, but he a complete guarantee in the constitution

The organ's censure of the Government is really the most sweeping con-rights of any minority, whether Protestdemnation of the Opposition that could be uttered. Intelligently read, it signi-fies that the Opposition either cannot or will not do their duty. It should, if it were only for decency's sake, take it for care, it is at the same time stated that, granted that the Opposition had changed their minds about the bill, and saw that if they continued to oppose it they Protestant, then the constitution de-revenue of the province is wholly in the

serve the public health, and means the same account to be given of the cities. which, we are thankful to say, have of continental Europe and of America. proved to be efficacious. Boards of health of one kind

collecting the Roman Catholic school as-It was found at one time that British and another are considered a necessary sessments, only in the event of the failsoldiers in India died like flies, in fact, of national and municipal government. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S that the mortality among soldiers in In this Dominion every Province has its ure of any of them to act, is the Prothat the mortality among soldiers in. In this Dominion every Province has its vincial Roman Catholic Board of Education authorized to act for them. The bodiment of fairness, and if the debate of Roman Catholic minorities, but he was closed prematurely the fault was demanded on behalf of the Protestant make a law which shall be operative, great. Thirty-six years ago 69 soldiers would propose to do away with them preferably by the co-operation of proout of every 1,000 serving in India died would be regarded as very much indeed

vincial authority, but any way, opera-tive. To have framed a bill which every year. Proper sanitary regulations of a back number. should depend for its operation wholly were established and enforced, and the This Province of British Columbia

mortality was reduced to less then 15 m needs a Board of Health quite as much which is resolved in advance not to assist the 1,000. Here obedience to samitary as any other of the Provinces of the Dolaw saved annually the lives of 54 minion. The public health in both

The most embarrassing part of the soldiers in every 1,000. This in an army town and country needs to be preserved. new arrangement will be the division of of 30,000 meant 1,620, nearly equal to British Columbia has suffered very seriously already for the want of an

The jails in Great Britain were once efficient Board of Health. If there

if they continued to oppose it they would be doing what was detrimental to the public welfare. If it could not have lashed its friends over the shoulders of the government. It ought to have read them a lecture on their



\$4,000 in all, \$2,000 in and two sureties of \$1,00 Work is progressing Alberni mines and a men are employed on claims, which they expe for sluicing in May. been let for the erection on the old mill site, wh nucleus of a new town. the mines is to pass the NANAIMO, Feb. 19.-H thur arrived in port on . The city countil have tion praying the Lieut in-council to cancel the a police magistrate at th per annum, and further appoint a suitable per annum. DUNCAN

DUNCAN, Feb. 18.-Th Cowichan Creamery agreed to purchase from can an acre of land ad way immediately to the can station, for a site fo The Cowichan Institu of their pleasant dances at the Agricultural hall

ASHCROF

(From the B. C. Minin It is probable that a n Sounders will cast their this summer and tack separating gold from th to be found in such upper country. It is reported on good strike of unexampled a made by Col. Lightner mine at Savonas. cant, but it is stated t the new strike will go a cent.

A 150-horse power boi umbia & Kootenay Navi passed through Ashcro inst., also a double carle timbers 12x16 inches in long to be used as gunw steamer to be constructed pany and destined to plain river. The boiler w B. C. Ironworks of Van timbers were cut at th maill.

H, Helgeson and son at Quesnelle Forks o Goose creek, opposite Goose creek has the rep a good creek in deep g tried in the early days h der was well known and ers met in sinking were to handle. The weather been wonderfully fine a J, E. Boss has rece

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CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WeoD stated publiely in court that Dr. J. CoLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole steny of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretced 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, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEU-MATISM, dc. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practi-tioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."—Medical Times January 12, 1885.

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editorial comment this afternoon, especi-ally Mr. Smalley's proposal for a joint commission, which is supposed to have emanated from the cabinet at Wash-ington. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Mr. Atherly Jones' amendment (deploring absence of a pronouncement in the Ourcen's speech in favor of arbitratine Queen's speech in favor of arbitrating said, no doubt some method would be Gen. Echague's force attacked them, and, taking them by surprise, caused and, taking them by surprise, caused them a considerable loss in killed and any good and might do a great deal of The Daily News this morning gives a harm. Mr. Jones is old enough to know forecast of the course the Venezuela ne- wounded. The Spanish authorities comment f gotiations will take, which it said it be lieves to be substantially accurate. It that the interference of the House of upon Antonio Maceo's return to Havana Commons in matters under diplomatic province by stating that he came with treatment must be intolerable. An goes on to say: "The role of quasi-amendment implying censure of the suzerain over Venezuela which the 3,000 men from the eastern provinces, government would undoubtedly have United States appears to assume, is a and that he has returned from Pinar del been negatived by a large majority; would thus have defeated its own ends, As a first stage in suggestion of Even if he left some men in Pinar del and have conveyed to the United States a settlement a joint commission Rio, they say, these figures prove that an entirely fallacious impression of hos-tility. This, on the morning of the ap-number of Englishmen and Americans. province. A group of insurgents have burned the stations at Minar, Campo tion of Mr. Smalley, might have been a very serious calamity, but fortunately no harm was done. The house saw it bad board of conciliation than as a board of gestions contained in vesterday's Times and Florida, and the warehouse of San Miguel, near Havana, on the railroad to Matanzas. in-council to cancel the appointment of way in January. The value of the ore had been on the verge of an indiscretion which were as follows: KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 18.-Several "It ought invalid Cubans who have arrived here and wisely began to talk about someto be made clear that the governreport that immense stores of muni-The Westminster Gazette announces the report of the original members of that it entirely sympathizes with the The Grey Eagle has been stocked for thing else \$250,000, and the shares are now being The We bv tions of war have been received by the put on the market in Spokane. Col. S. Wharton, the manager, is calling for tenders to sink a 50 foot shaft on the property. Many prepartices are heing made for William Balfour's appeal and Sir take measures for the occupation of the Cowichan Creamery Association have agreed to purchase from Mr. W. C. Dun-activity in the neighborhood of Slocan activity in the neighborhood activity in the neighborhood of Slocan activity in the neighborhood activity in the Weyler's advent has compelled them to plan prompt and decisive action. tain rejection would have been inter- to arbitration of the whole question will WASHINGTON WHEAT EXPORTS. preted in America as demonstrating disappear.' plying for liquor licenses, Bourne Bros., Hill Bros, and others' will open stores. Lovatt will move his sawmill from San-a thousand pities, with the delicate nethat the House of Commons did not favor arbitration. This would have been on such lines would be honorable to TACOMA, Feb. 18. - That there is gotiations at present proceeding and when every hope that a modus vivendi will be found." big demand for Washington wheat in South Africa is illustrated by the fact that two large full-rigged ships will leave The Chronicle understands that the the Sound this week carrying cargoes of The St. James Gazette agrees that post office departmental committee ap-Mr. Balfour's intervention in the debate pointed by the late government to con-It is probable that a number of Puget Sounders will cast their lot in Cariboo this summer and tackle the problem of the Balbec works at Newark, New Jer-to be found in such quantities in the upper country. to be found in such commutiles in the set of the balloec works at Newark, New Jer-upper country. It is reported on good authority that a strike of unexampled richness has been made by Col. Lightner at the cinnabar is a Sayonas. The ore was rich at Sayonas. The ore was rich cents an ounce for silver and for conper, makes the control of the four conper, makes the control of the set o The correspondent of the Times at 04-0-4HH0-4HH0-4-00 The Globe says that it is not sur- Paris says: "The cabinet council to-day at it is stated that some ore in matter word state of the cabinet contact to day and the scheme com-strike will go as high as 80 per Recent assays on ore from the east drift in the Nickel Plate mine, at Ross-drift in the Nickel Plate mine, at Ross-Break Up a Cold in Time drift in the Nickel Plate mine, at Ross-mbia & Kootenay Navigation Company mbia & Kootenay Navigation Company maked through Ashcroft on the 14th inst., also a double carload of immense timbers 12x16 inches in size and 78 feet long to be used as gunwales for the new stromer to be constructed by the com-long to be used as gunwales for the new BY USING YNY-PECTORAL The Quick Cure for COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, BRON-CHITIS, HOARSENESS, etc. been putting in a drift tunnel, struck it rich the other day, the pay streak being great. It has the fatal effect that it is him to refuse the chairmanship. It is MRS. JOSEPH NORWICK, of 63 Sorauren Ave., Toronto, writes: "Pryp.-Pectoral has never failed to cure my children of croup after a for dose. It cured myself of a long-standing cough after several other remedies had failed. It has also proved an excellent cough cure for my family. I prefer it to any other medicine for coughs, croup or hearseness." bia river. The boiler was built by the fully eight inches in width and as fine a bia river. The boiler was built by the fully eight inches in width and as fine a bia river. and the territory claimed by Venezuela mously, but so was Justin McCarthy. 5. C. Ironworks of Vancouver, and the body of ore as could be wished. imbers were cut at the Hastings saw-aill. H. 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Union on a charge of complicity with pleasing to a man of Mr. Heinze's artisthe dynamite outrage at Wellington, has tic taste. The plant proper consists of tic taste. peen released on bail to the amount of one 50-ton blast furnace; two O'Hara \$4.000 in all. \$2.000 in his own name. calciners of 60 tons capacity each; two and two sureties of \$1,000 each. reverberatory furnaces surmounted with

Work is progressing favorably at the four rotary calciners each, dust chambers Alberni mines and a large number of and stack. When fully completed the men are employed on the hydraulic plant will have a total capacity of about claims, which they expect to have ready 300 tons daily, but it will be some time before that desirable figure is reached. for sluicing in May. A contract has been let for the erection of a new hotel Work is stopped on the Ajax and on the old mill site, which will be the Ruby Silver. nucleus of a new town. A new road to The Union tunnel on the Rueccauthe mines is to pass the hotel. Goodenough claims is nearly finished.

NANAIMO, Feb. 19 .- H.M.S. Royal Ar-Two new tunnels are being run in on the Cumberland. One is already in 350 thur arrived in port on Monday night. feet, and the other 180 feet. The city countil have passed a resolu-One hundred and fifteen cars of ore tion praying the Lieutenant-Governorwent out over the Kaslo and Slocan rail-

per annum, and further praying him to appoint a suitable person at \$500 per annum.

DUNCAN. DUNCAN, Feb. 18 .- The directors of the can an acre of land adjoining the railway immediately to the north of Dua-

can station, for a site for their creamery. The Cowichan Institute held the last of their pleasant dances for the season don. W. H. Brandon will put up dwell-ing houses. On the claims themselves at the Agricultural hall last evening. work will be commenced as soon as the snow clears of. (From the Tribune.)

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the anyhow, going as high as 65 per cents per pound for copper, makes the tification." The Glo

nearly reached \$200,000.

City during the coming season. Aylwin & Co. and Gething & Henderson are ap-

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n, neigeson and son recently arrived at once to the mine over the us. America has no corresponding in-at Quesnelle Forks on their way to Goose creek, opposite Keithly Ranch. Goose creek has the reputation of being a good creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek, near Cody, and atted on Carpenter creek, near Cody, and atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek, near Cody, and atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground, and was atted on Carpenter creek in deep ground was atted was atted on carpenter creek in deep ground was atted on carpenter creek in deep ground was atted was atted was atted on carpenter creek in deep ground was atted on carpenter creek in deep ground was atted was atter attend was attend was attend was attend was at tried in the early days before giant pow-der was well known and the big bould-ready for shipment. As the ore is estiers met in sinking were found too large mated to run 150 ounces, the returns to handle. The weather up to lately has should show a handsome profit. The Slocan Star is shipping two carbeen wonderfully fine and soft.

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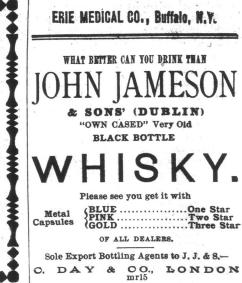
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[From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 18.] be due here from Australia, Fiji and Hawaii on Sunday next and it is thought AND SHIPPING. will bring a very large freight. Local merchants are expècting a considerable quantity of fruit by her and several are anticipating making big outward shipments when the vessel sails.

MARINE NOTES.

the British ship Itala, 1,329 tons 100A1,

expired men homeward bound.

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Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., have

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The "Nineveh's" Crew Exonerated -Schr. "Paritan," Arrives-Change of Australian Schedule.

Nearly two hours was spent by the steamship City of Topeka in port on Sunday. When the steamer left Juneau on Wednesday, February 12, the mer- Miss B. McLelland, W. Lee, G. P. Drew, cury was 17 degrees below zero, and the snow was from eight to ten feet on a level. Capt. Wallace says the weather in the subscription of the subs during the trip was the coldest and most and David S. Mowat. severe he has ever experienced in Al- A DISABLED VESSEL REFUSES ASSISTANCE.

aska, and residents of Juneau keep very The captain of the collier San Benito, close to their homes. The wind blew so which arrived in Seattle on Sunday hard after leaving Juneau and the morning reports having spoken the weather got so thick that the steamer Arcata, off Humboldt, on Thurshad to put into Hunter's bay for shelter day morning in a disabled condition and all one night. Oftentimes during the trying to make Port Humboldt under trip Pilot George could not see the water sail. The Benito spoke the steamer Arover the guard rail, so dense was the ago, of the same line later in the day, fog. The Topeka brought down 100 tons They were both on the way from the of ore, salmon, and guano for San Fran- | coast of Oregon to San Francisco. cisco, and a large number of passengers

Amsng them was Editor Sylvester of the Alaska Searchlight, who reports the Bank of Juneau closed and Mr. Harri-Davis master, on the way from Liverson, its late manager, as having been ar-rested for embezzlement. It was underpool with general cargo. She is now fifty days out. There is no intention at present of stood the bank was closed by the Pacific Mail Co. Mr. Sylvester believes there will be more developments in the action in the near future, but does not think the liabilities amount to much. Arrangements have been made between the P. C. company and the A. C. company to make connections at Sitka and run the steamer Bertha on the Cook inlet route during the summer, making semi-monthly trips. The time schedule is now being prepared.

Ezra Gibson, who has been at work on the Glacier mine on Sheep creek during the winter, says the richest ore that Sheep creek has yet produced is now be-ing shot out of the slope in the tunnel being worked by Andy Anderson. The tunnel struck the ore chute about forty feet from the surface. The centre vein, also, upon which stoping and other work is now going on, continues to show up from four to six feet of fine ore, upon which an upraise is now being made to connect the lower and upper tunnels. There is no mine as yet opened up in Alaska that can outrival the present showing of rich ore now exposed in the various workings on the Glacier mine, and when properly worked no mine in Alaska can produce greater shipments of

Alaska can produce greater shipments of both the white and yellow metal. THE "NINEVEH'S" CREW EXONERATED. A naval court of inquiry was held last week at the British consulate in San Francisco to investigate the circum-stances attending the absorbemment of tances attending tances a week at the British consulate in San Francisco to investigate the circum-stances attending the abandonment of the British ship Nineveh of Sidney off Cape Flattery. The conduct of the cap

Cape Flattery. The conduct of the cap-tain, certified mate, second mate and

ever heard of in London or New York. Neither contractors nor engineer in charge, said Ald. Macmillan, have given BUSY WEEK PROMISED passing thought in comparison with the money profits or professional credit to Council Meetings or Committee Work

for Almost Every Evening-The Waterworks Tangle.

Ald. Macmillan Uses Strong Language -The Broom Factory Wants Assistance.

curs: The city council held their regular weekly meeting at the city hall last evening--that is one of the regular beside the question in debate." meetings, for the present board of alder-

men have made it a practice to hold two The Pacific Coast steamers Walla or more sessions in the week. To-night Walla and Umatilla have been in port they assemble again at the call of the he accordingly seconded the resolution during the last forty-eight hours, the mayor, first to consider the estimates in this direction. calling last evening en route and then to continue the debate on pro-South, and the latter on Sunday even-ing from San Francisco. The freight posed amendments to the municipal act; given the opportunity of naming the consignments for Victoria on the Uma-on Wednesday there is no council ses-committee, selected Ald. Cameron and

tilla amounted to a little over 87 tons, | sion but a public meeting instead to dis- Humphrey to act with him in making while her passengers for this city numcuss the action of the trustees in reduc- the investigation desired. bered 26 all told. Going South on the Walla Walla from Victoria were the foling the salaries of school teachers and lowing saloon passengers : W. H. Elliott and wife, Miss E. Marston, D. H. Ross, Miss E. McKeown, Miss A. McLelland,

the clerk will submit the minute book to the inspection of any alderman who may desire to see it, and in the council the record will be "taken as read."

through the following communication from Messrs. Bodwell & Irving, solicitors for Messrs. Walkely, King & Casey. The letter was received with very little de-bate, and referred to His Worship the

Mayor with power to act: VICTORIA, February 15, 1896.

the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Victoria, Victoria, B.C.:

SIBS:—Re Walkeley, King & Casey con-tract. We are just informed that Mr. Jor gensen, the engineer in charge of the oringing the steamer Island Belle to Vic-McDonald claim for \$82 for the use of toria. The Anacortes Packing Co., Ltd., in which J. H. Todd & Son, of this city are interested, have a cannery on the Sound and it is to run in connection with this that the little steamer has been purchased. The flagship Royal Arthur leaves Es-quimalt to-day on a ten days' cruise which will include visits to Vancouver and Comox. To-morrow morning the Descent mathematical construction of the waterworks. A great The Anacortes Packing Co., Ltd., tools, in regard to which the City Engineer reported "no claim either in law or equity. The city solicitor reported in connec-tion with the complaint of R. W. Wilkinson, that the howling of animals-confined in the city pound was not a cause of action against the city, the howling aforesaid being incidental to the maintenance of the said pound, and therefore construction of the waterworks. A great many questions arising under that contract are, by the agreement between our clients and the city, referred for settlement to the engineer who is by the contract, the Pheasant makes a trip to the Terminal a legalized nuisance-if a nuisance it City with a party of invalids and timehad become. This letter was duly filed a copy being forwarded to Mr. Wilkin British ship Desdemona, 1,406 tons british ship besteriona, 1,400 km 100A1, Evans master, is now seventy-four days out from Cardiff with coals for the naval storekeeper at Esquimalt. The British ship Kynance is on her way to this port from Glasgow with Compositing for F C Davider & Co City Clerk Dowler reported that since the last meeting of the council the following communications had been received and referred to the streets committee

another judge by whose decision one of the parties at least, has never consented to be bound. We respectfully submit that such directing attention to the unsanitary The Topeka will leave for the North again on Wednesday and will carry a The Topeka will leave for the North again on Wednesday and will carry a arge number of people going up to the any right to exercise. We wish hereby condition of Langford street; from Dalto give you formal notice that our clients do not propose to acquiesce in this action of the corporation and that any work which

American schooner Puritan, Capt. Saxe, ten days from San Francis-co, arrived in Royal Roads yesterday after a good voyage. She reports having is now being done by them in connection with the undertaking in question, is bein under protest and sav their rights under the performed ing all their rights under the contract. By the terms of the agreement, they are bound to carry on the work, and complete within a certain limit. We assume, therefore, that the contractor

no longer fit for service, be offered for gang. He had a fondness for posing and dry ores from other mines being desir-sale; and finally recommending that a concrete sidewalk be laid around the and the gang simply made use of him— the lead ores of the Blue Bell. To the corporation which has been indicated d to in **GETTING BETTER ACQUAINTED.** to us, and to inform you at the earliest possible moment that they should insist upon their right to have all the questions arising under the contract for the decision of the engineer, referred to the arbitrator oughly enjoyable reunion of the memidea of what market building, tenders being invited with cost to himself. give some the at once. This report was adopted. had already company done. JAMES MCINTOSH, who was one of the stated that from March 16 to December A letter from Chief Deasy, of the fire department, suggested certain alter-ations to the fire hall premises, and asked that a full investigation be made is again in serious trouble, this time the charge against bin being that a full investigation be made ment was executed. Our clients will not consider themselves bound by any ruling of any third party who may assume to act as asked that a full investigation be made into the charges preferred by "G. Camp-belle." In the latter connection the fire wardens explained that they had deter-mined to continue their inquiry on Thursday evening of this week—the point raised by Ald. Partridge had been the last meeting of the committee. The first portion of Chief Deasy's communi-ration was accordingly referred to the engineer under any other appointmen which the corporation may make. Yours truly. (Sd.) BODWELL & IRVING. In passing, Ald Partridge advised the council to "go slow" in dispensing with work at the lake was on the eve of comfirst portion of Chief Deasy's communi-cation was accordingly referred to the committee for action, while the latter section was received and filed. pletion, except for very serious offend-He foresaw endless complications ing. and hoped that the council would see its way clear to retaining Mr. Jorgensen un-From the Old Folks' Home committee The case was opened yesterday, but The company have just completed less for definite cause. came a report advising that contracts adjourned. ALD. MACMILLAN, on the other hand. the of putting, in an The opportunity of hearing from the lips of a pioneer of the pioneers valuable but for hoisting and pumping. At preshoped that the Mayor and his advisers ing, their's being the lowest tenders would stand firm on the action already For groceries, Dixi H. Ross & Co.; for meat, L. Goodacre; for milk, A. J. and new information concerning the ent back in the hills but little prostaken. He saw in the letter just read additional evidence for dispensing with province we live in will be afforded Vic-Woodward; and for underclothing, J. Piercy & Co. From the market comtorians on Saturday evening of this week, when Mr. John Sayyea is to adpecting is being done owing to the snow, Mr. Jorgensen's services altogether. His sympathies had all along heen too largestill this spring will probably see some mittee a report was received suggesting large developments in the surrounding ly exhibited "in a certain direction." dress a public meeting at the city hall. among other things that the fee for weighing sheep should be reduced on country. From the district to the east His theme is the mining resurces and The next communication, too, was in and southeast. White Grouse mountain. reference to the waterworks contract possibilities of British Columbia, a sublots of twenty or more, that the weigh-Hooker and Crawford creeks and other and contained a grave charge against Messrs. Walkely, King & Casey. It bore the signature of William Payne, a citiject which he is eminently qualified by ing machine be provided with moveable long and varied experience to speak apon. His long and busy lie has been tence of some very fine copper leads, gates, and that a drinking trough for cattle be erected in the market spont mustly as a practical miner in this province, the field sinis prospecting ex-peditions extending the unitre length and breadth of the province, and his adyard. Both these reports were adopted without though Mrr Hendryx could only speak debate or objection. Tenders for forage ed on the Elk lake works unless they of the samples as he had not seen the and for electric light globes were referred prospects themselves. Over 200 men are boarded with the contractors and that unopened to the committees concerned dress will contain much and valuable Blue Fiell mine and wood cutting and they found every possible obstacle information of: peculiar interest, at the shipm ents of bullion are going out three with the city purchasing agent, to exthrown in the way of their getting em-ployment. Citizens of Victoria were amine and report to the council; and the finance committee's appropriations of

THE CITY. RAISING THE REVENU GEORGE PRIOR, for assaulting W. A. flesh and blood or human life even a Hollands, an expressman, was fined \$2 in yesterday's police court. ALLAN ESPLIN was given in charge to

the city police last evening for assaulting Louisa Saunders by striking her with a the Advantage of the Whole Province. MR. E. E. WOOTTON was the lecturer

Increase in the Wild Land and

Other Taxes.

Increased revenue from sources old

and new, but principally the latter, is

"6. There shall be assessed, levied

axes so assessed and levied are paid on

or before the 30th day of June in each

year, but not otherwise, the collector is

nereby authorized to receive and shall

"Three-fifths of one per cent. on the

sessed value of real estate other than

"One-half of one per cent. on the

ssessed value of personal property: "One per cent. on so much of the in-

ome of any person as exceeds eight hun-

Ired dollars: "Two and one-half per cent. upon the ussessed value of 'wild land.""

"TAXATION OF MENES AND MINERALS.

PILOT BAY SMELTER

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"And whereas the output of mines in

eceive in lieu of the above rates :-

wild land ':

at last evening's meeting of the Victoria Law Students' Association, his subject Increase in the Wild Land and At this juncture the Mayor felt com-pelled to call Ald. Macmillan to order, being "Contract by Letter." directing his attention to rule 33 governing the deliberations of the council. SCOTT and Dutton the two English In this clause the following passage oclads who cut a wide swathe in this city

"Nor shall he use offensive recently as expert though youthful conwords in or against the council or against fidence operators, have completed their term at the provincial jail and propose any member thereof; nor shall he speak

pair of boots.

provided for by the bill to amend the ascontinuing their journey to Australia by ALD. PARTRIDGE thought that if onethe steamer Miowera, sailing on the 1st sessment act introduced in the legislaeighth of what Ald. Macmillan had said of March. contained an element of truth, a special ture yesterday. This deals first with A SOCIAL hop was given in the Mount committee of inquiry was necessary, and the income tax, reducing the amount ex-

Baker hotel, Oak Bay, last night, the Bantly family orchestra furnishing the empted from \$1,500 to \$800, and providing a readjustment of the several rates music. There were over fifty couples This resolution was adopted without on real and personal property as follows : present and a general jollification was opposition, and Ald. Macmillan, being ndulged in. The arrangements for the and collected from every person, and paid to Her Majesty, her heirs and sucevent were carried out with most pleasing success.

essors, the sums following, that is to GEORGIE HOWARD, the chief witness in say:-GEORGIE HOWARD, the chief witness in say:-''Four-fifths of one per cent. on the ''Four-fifths of one per cent. on the the Amy McDermott murder sensation

assessed value of real estate other than in San Francisco, was until recently a esident of Victoria, where her sister wild land ': still lives. She was known here as "Three-quarters of one per cent. on the assessed value of personal property : "One and one-quarter per cent. on so Georgie Sinclair, and won notoriety for erself by attempting to commit suicide much of the income of any person as exby jumping from the James Bay bridge. eeds eight hundred dollars:

AT the close of the services at the "Three per cent. on the assessed value Metropolitan Methodist church on Sunof 'wild land' "Provided, always, that if the above

among them being a quartette by Mr. and Mrs. Rowlands, Mrs. McGraw and Mr. Ives; and solos by Mrs. Rowlands,

Miss Dobson, Mr. Ives and Mr. Rowlands. There was a large congregation, the church being nearly filled.

THE successful tenderers for the contracts annually awarded by the Dominion overnment for the year's supplies for referred to the market committee for a the steamer Quadra and the lighthouses she attends to, were yesterday made known. They are as follows: E. B.

ferred several letters in connection with Marvin & Co., ship chandlery; groceries, the cost of connections, these being from E. J. Saunders & Co.; meats, John Charles E. Redfern, D. R. darris, John Parker; bread, M. R. Smith & Co.; coal, Smeaton and William McDowell. This Union Colliery Co. committee also had referred to them the

the province is by law subject to the On Sunday afternoon the remains of the late Elizabeth Newby, relict of the personal property tax, but there are no adequate provisions for its equitable adlate Thomas Newby, were interred in Ross Bay cemetery, the funeral taking place from Mrs. Kermode's residence, 87 justment and collection, and it is advisable to remedy this and to deal separately and clearly with the taxation of Henry street, at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Kerthis division of property . . mode is a daughter of deceased, and at "8. There shall be assessed, levied her home as also at the grave services and collected from every person owning,

vere conducted, Rev. J. F. Betts officiamanaging, leasing or working a mine, and paid to Her Majesty, her heirs and ting. The pallbearers were Captains J. Thompson, S. Bucknam, T. Bebington, bompson, S. Bucknam, T. Debungton, Jagers, G. Ferry and Mr. E. Hiscocks. 'Two per cent. on the assessed value 'Two per cent. on the assessed value

of the gross output of such mine, that is bouts of Lewis B. Whytock, a grainer to say: on the assessed value of all ore by trade, who for some time worked at the Royal City plauing mills, then at -nohomish City in July, 1889, and last or mineral-bearing substances raised. gotten or gained from any lands in the province, such value to be so assessed and determined upon such output as it wrote from Seattle in October, 1889, to his mother in Scotland, who is anxiousfor report: From William McDowell, ly inquiring as to his present wherelies on the mining premises. The tax upon mining output above-provided for is to be payable monthly. abouts. Any information will be thankfully received by Edwin C. Smith, sec-

by & Claxton, asking for the removal of retary of the St. Andrew's and Caledonthe wooden awning surrounding the ian society of this city—to be forwarded Pritchard House; from A. G. Robertson to the mother of Whytock.

and others, urging that the condition of A. B. Hendryx, manager of the Koot-Belton avenue be improved; and from W. G. Fraser, requesting permission to cut down three oak trees on Pembroke United States district court at San Fran-by Mrs. Hendryx. Speaking of the MAX KATSAUER, the former resident of smelter, Mr. Hendryx stated that it was steadily turning out bullion. The comstreet. Later in the evening a lengthy cisco recently of conspiracy in connecreport was received from the streets comtion with the Chinese certificate formitting advising the tabling of several geries of the notorious Greenwald gang, pany were considering the erection of requests for improvements until the es-timates shall have been adopt-eighteen months' imprisonment at San works would be increased in that direcanother stack, and before long the ed, referring several other subjects Quentin. No one in this city believes tion. The ore they were using came to the oity engineer for report, suggesting that "big Max" had any important from the Blue Bell: and was also purthat one of the corporation horses, being part in the operations of the Greenwald chased from other mines in the district,

Second Session of the Sev Wealth of the Gold Fields Turned to Mr. Booth took the cha MR. SEMLIN presented petitions for the abatem nuisance.

MR. Sword called atter ment in the Times of Sa Wilkinson, in reference the last provincial loa whether Mr. Wilkinson Minister's statement was Hon. MR. TURNER re answer given the other da

PROVINCIAL LEGI

SIXTEENTH

MONDAY.

correct. MR. KIDD moved for a the amount of arrears of December, 1895, under headings, viz.: 1. Real wild land; [b] improved sonal property tax. 3. T leases. 4. Any other not in use by the crown. of owners of land whose acres or more, and on whi arrears on the 31st Decen location of each such amount for which it the description of the tax years in which arrears ac

MR. ROGERS introduce incorporation of the Roya pital. Read a first time NAKUSP RAILWAY MR. SWORD moved-"

ful address be presented the Lieutenant-Governo to send down to this hous order-in-council in interest on the ted by the Na Nakusp railway company ernment was paid to the pany; and also a copy which may have been Honor's Attorney Gene: struction to be placed ment between His Hor and the Nakusp & Slo pany, which justified the this money." He said counts show that interest 31/2 per cent. has been read from section 16 of follows: "16. It is here if the government shall native provided in section that the said sum of \$118,4 thereof as shall main owing, shall bear in rate of three and a half per num, and that all pays made by the governinguarantee shall carry with half-yearly rests. he took from that, he said interest on one side was to offset the interest on the did not think it was conte the government should terest to the company. that it is quite possible the cent. of the gross earnin from this railway by the provide against any loss t ment in the transaction time he did not think th on the deposit should be HON. MR. TURNER said no objection to bringing papers, and he thought the recognize that the governm accordance with the agree ing over the interest.

LIMITATION OF PRE-EM MR. Sword moved : "Th address be presented to Hi Lieut.-Governor, praying down to this house a staten in what areas east of the C emptions have been limited under the powers conferred of the land act amendment He wanted to know, he sa been the effect of the ame M sion, to limit the quantity could be taken up by any o West Kootenay. Hon. MR. MARTIN said th of section 8 have not been p in any place. Mr. KELLIE said his obje to preserve the agricultural district for actual settlers an it to get into the hands of companies. He hoped the would keep in mind the some such precaution. Motion agreed to.

Still another communication also in imposing a high school tuition fee. touching upon Beaver lake matters came On Thursday the Mayor and fire wardens from the water commissioner, who sugwill continue their inquiry into the gested that in view of the recent changes Campbell charges against Chief Deasy, in the direction of affairs an examination and on Saturday Mr. John Sayyea of the works at Beaver lake be made by gives an address in the council the city engineer and one other engin-chamber. There is no meeting of eer, at a cost of not more than \$150. The the council convened yet for Friday but communication was received and the it is not too late for such a thing to be necessary appropriation passed, the brought about. Hereafter at council Mayor explaining that it was proposed meetings time will be saved by the read- to engage Mr. H. P. Bell to act with Mr. did number of selections of sacred music the clerk will submit the saved with; Wilmot.

be derived. The manner in which the

Beaver lake works had been prosecuted,

the alderman concluded, was a crime

against humanity that would cry out

against the engineer and contractors

while the world lasts.

COMMUNICATIONS AND REPORTS. Messrs. Woods & McKay, proprietors

of the British Columbia broom and brush A new and very important phase of factory, asked that they be given one the waterworks tangle was introduced year's free occupancy of three rooms and factory, asked that they be given one one stall in the city market building, to enable them to establish their business in this city. The communication was

report. To the sewerage committee were re-

crew in connection with leaving the vessel at sea was also inquired into, and the result was a complete exoneration of the officers and men. The findings of the court were that the vessel was well found, sufficiently manned and seaworthy; stowed and the ship not overloaded. Her master, Robert Broadfoot, appeared like manner, and was justified in abandoning her, as she was in a sinking condition and in great danger of foundering. The officers and crew conducted themselves properly and obeyed all orders. The court therefore took pleasure in returning certificates of competency to the master and officers.

STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES.

Capt. Carr, of the Australian liner Monowai, which arrived at San Francisco on Sunday, had no end of trouble with his vessel at Sydney. Two days before she sailed the crew and firemen struck for an advance of £1 a month. This was refused and a new crew was engaged. The new men remained at work twenty-four hours and then quit. A third crew was secured and the vessel left for this port. The crews of both the Warrimoo and Miowera received an advance in their wages some time ago.

HOPE FOR THE "CADZOW FOREST."

It is generally supposed that the Cadzow Forest has been longer missing after being sighted off the mouth of the Columbia than any vessel yet known of. This is incorrect, and the circumstances leave yet a grain of hope for the unfortunate ship and those on board. In 1851 the schooner Montague. Captain Montague, with immigrants from California to Oregon, appeared off the mouth of the river and the same night was blown out to sea. Six weeks later, after she had been given up for lost, the schooner again hove in sight and successfully passed in over the bar. Captain Mon-tague reported that he had been as far north as the Aleutian islands, and for weeks had been beating back against heavy southerly gales.

ANOTHER UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT.

A Port Townsend dispatch of Sunday 'The combined strength of the savs: ' Puget Sourd fugboat Association, six tugs in all, served to move this morning the British ship Kilbrannan about ten feet from her position in the sand and rocks on Point Wilson, where she went ashore during a gale on the night of February 4. Notwithstanding the fact that 700 tons of ballast were removed from her before the attempt was made to pull her off, the trial was wholly unsu-

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ver on March 1 will sail outward on the 30th of each month. The Miowera will

GETTING BETTER ACQUAINTED. members of the ladies' guild, a thor-oughly enjoyable reunion of the members and adherents of St. John's church that her cargo was properly took place at the schoolroom on Herald street yesterday evening. The chief ob-Her master, Robert Broadfoot, appeared to have navigated his vessel in a seaman-like manner, and was justified in aban-dering the seaman-identified with the church life and work, and accordingly all formalities were dispensed with and old acquaintance in the church were renewed and new ones Mr. Jorgensen's services, now that the formed under most encouraging auspices. The sociable cup of tea with light refreshments was not forgotten, and during the course of the evening the following bright and interesting programme

was presented, under the direction of the Misses Mai and Nellie Todd : Overture-" La Dame Blanch "... Boieldieu

Prof. Haynes, Miss Haynes, Miss Todd, Messrs, E. and F. Muri-

sett and Master Data. Essay and Recitation—" Mary Queen H. G. Bell Miss Mai Todd. Violin Solo-Selections from the "Bo-

hemian Girl .Balfe Miss Nellie Todd. Recitation

Miss Lizzie Saunders. Piano Solo-" Beautiful Bells Miss Nellie Todd.

Violin Solo-"Carnival of Venice" (with original variations).....Schulhoff that residents of Victoria were not want-Professor Haynes.

ong and Dance—a The Swiss Girls...Glover b Bohemian Girl...Balfe Misses Mai and Nellie Todd. Piano Solo-" Recollections of Home

Miss Todd.S. B. Mills Essay and Recitation—" Longfellow and "The Sicilian's Tale"...... Miss Nellie Todd,

Violin Solo–Seventh Air, varied . . De Beriot Miss Mai Todd.

Gounod Skirt Dance–Viennese....Carl Malenberg Misses Mai and Nellie Todd.

A CORRECTION.

The following sentence in "A Cariboo Miner's" letter in Sunday's issue, Moreover, in 1895 there was a fraction f over six thousand dollars paid out for freight shipped from Ashcroft to Caribe at the lake by seven. He (Mayor boo," should have read: Beaven) had suggested to the

boo," should have read: "Moreover in 1895 there was a fraction of over six hundred thousand dollars of the city from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 paid out for freight shipped from Ashcroft to Cariboo.

A COMMISSIONER IN B.R.

her off, the trial was wholly unsu-ccessful." A NEW SCHEDULE. Another schedule has been arranged for the Canadian-Australian line of mail ships whereby these vessels after the departure of the Miowera from Vancou-ver on March 1 will sail outward on the Commissioner in B R oner in B.R. Balmoral, Man.

LEGISLATION SUGGESTED.

not treated as men, this letter stated, \$584.94 were passed for payment. but as slaves, driven by cursing taskmasters.

MAYOR BEAVEN remarked that the At 10:30 the legislative committee of subject matter of this complaint was not the council reported their suggestions as to new by any means, half a dozen labordesirable amendments to the municipal act, which the council at once took into ing men having called upon him during the week with practically the same consideration in committee of the whole. story. If residents of the city desired employment at the Beaver lake works The first amendment proposed was explained by Ald. Hursphrey and Cameron as being in the direction of rendering appeals from assessment imthey were informed that they must be at work by 7 a.m. and work until 6 p.m.—if late in arriving only three-quarters of a day would be allowed. As the train did not reach Beaver lake unpossible except on the ground of unequal assessment. This was adopted although the Mayor il 7.30 this order of the contractors simbjected that it was both unjust and unoly meant that the workmen were forced wise to limit the power of appeal. o walk from the city in order to The next proposal was to allow the cancellation of special rates, and to per-

mit the council to raise the rate of taxcontractors that they employ residents ation in order to equalize the reduction of the city from 7.50 a.m. until 5.50 of assessment values. This section was p.m., making payment by the hour for the services rendered. No opposition had been offered to this suggestion, report progress, to sit again on Tuesday report progress, to sit again on Tuesday but it had evidently not been acted

upon Thon the council adjourned. ALD. MACMILLAN dwelt upon the

four r times a week. MR. A. HASLAM, M.P., of Namaimo THREE POPULAR who is at the present time in Ottawa attending to his parliamentary duties was on the 8th of this month the hero o quite a gallant rescue, effected under peculiarly trying circumstances. "With

BLACKS Mesers. Pridham and Miller, M.'s P., Mr. Haslam was," to quote the Ottawa Citizen's account of the adventure, "en-

joying a drive behind the showy team owned and handled at the time by the proprietor of the Grand Union, Mr. Hugh Alexander. Dashing up Bideau troot their states and the showy team Family.

street their progress was suddenly stopped at the corner of Charlotte by an acsident to another sleigh, in which two young ladies were driving, when their borse became unmangable, whealed and upset both ladies into a snow bark. THREE popular Blacks, well known in borse became unmanagable, when there every eity, town and village of Cahada! and upset both ladies into a snow bark. They are known as Fast Black Diamond Dye One of them became entangled in the for Silk and Feathers, and Fast Black Dia-cutter and was in imminent dancer. One of them became entangled in the cutter and was in imminent danger of serious injury. But, with a dexterity born of experience and true Western chivalry, Mr. Haslam ran to the rescue, checked the runaway horse and ex-tricated the young lady from her peril-ous and embarassing position.

Abb. Middling deer die tief of the contractors to their employes, speaking at considerable length, and in the course of his remarks stating that the sweating system adopt-ed by Messrs. Walkely, King & Casey surpassed in hideous cruelty anything end by messrs. Walkely, King & Casey surpassed in hideous cruelty anything end to the contractors to line and soda, and pure Norwegian Cod surpassed in hideous cruelty anything end to the contractors to line and soda, and pure Norwegian Cod surpassed in hideous cruelty anything end to the contractors to line and soda, and pure Norwegian Cod surpassed in hideous cruelty anything end to the contractors to the co The losses will aggregate over \$4,000,000.

Contraction .

ROAD REPORT.

MR. SEMLIN asked-Did ment or any member there report of the state of the re Hope and Popcum from M Mr. Kirkup during the year Hon. Mr. MARTIN-Yes.

SALE OF PUBLIC LAN

MR. KENNEDY resumed the debate on the bill to provid educational purposes by the lic lands. He could not s government could hope to di land by public auction wh wants to buy it at private sa No one rising to speak in to Mr. Kennedy the question the Acting Speaker, and reading of the bill was carried reading of the bill was carrie division of 14 to 9.

THE SPEAKER CONVAL Hon. D. W. HIGGINS, Spe Legislature (who had be through illness for a couple here appeared at the visitor behind the Speaker's chair, ceived with a hearty applaus

Speaker Higgins then tool amidst renewed applause Turner in a felicitous speec lated him upon his reappeara propect that in a few days h able to preside with accusto and spirit. The leader of sition, Mr. Semlin, cordially congratulations. The Speak acknowledged these kind e which he said almost compe for the great suffering through ad passed. He felt that ha not come on when and as it sult might have been more on; and as it is he hoped to a few days restored to his us After a few minutes the Sp Mr. Booth again to the chain self received the individual tions of the members, befor

SCHOOL ACT AMENDME

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament SIXTEENTH DAY.

MONDAY, Feb. 17, 1896. Mr. Booth took the chair at 2 p.m. MR. SEMLIN presented a number of petitions for the abatement of the cayuse

nuisance MR. SWORD called attention to a statement in the Times of Saturday, by Mr. Wilkinson, in reference to his offer for active. the last provincial loan; and asked whether Mr. Wilkinson or the Finance Minister's statement was correct. HON. MR. TURNER replied that his attendance of 12.

answer given the other day was perfectly MR. KIDD moved for aireturn showing the amount of arrears of taxes to 31st December, 1895, under the following headings, viz.: 1. Real property; [a] wild land; [b] improved land. 2. Personal property tax. 3. Timber areas or

leases. 4. Any other holding of land not in use by the crown. 5. The names of owners of land whose holdings are 480 acres or more, and on which taxes are in arrears on the 31st December, 1895; the location of each such holding; the amount for which it is now assess the description of the tax levied, and the vears in which arrears accrued .- Agreed

> education upon the provincial revenue. MR. ROGERS introduced a bill for the DR. WALKEM would vote for incorporation of the Royal Cariboo Hossecond reading of the bill, but wanted pital. Read a first time.

NAKUSP RAILWAY DEPOSIT. yond question the rights of the small ME Sworp moved-"That a respectrural districts.

MR. SWORD moved that the bill be ful address be presented to His Honor read a second time this day six months. the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him HON. COL. BAKER said the opponents to send down to this house a copy of the order-in-council in which one year's of the bill have harped upon the one order-in-council in which one years of the originate maybed upon the one of the one of interest on the \$118,400 deposi-ted by the Nakusp & Slocan schools, but he would say again that it auxiliary orchestra of very little folks, will not close a single one. As would be seen by reference to the order paper, there are a number of amendments to be may have been given by the may have been given by the mayba been gi which may have been given by His moved in committee, in accordance with Mr. Clement Rowland's sang "True Till Honor's Attorney General as to the con-suggestions from the city school boards; Death " and " Madeline " in his usual struction to be placed upon the agree-and as he had stated before, the govern-style, which is tantamount to saving struction to be placed upon the agree-ment between His Honor's government and the Nakusp & Slocan railway com-pany, which justified the payment of this money." He said the public act-this money." He said the public act-the same decide of Counts show that interest at the rate of signature of signature of signature of signature of signature of the second signature of the second s read from section 16 of the agreement as cordance with the principles of respon- sang read from section 16 of the agreement as cordance with the principles of respon-tollows: "16. It is hereby agreed that if the government shall adopt the alter-native provided in section 4 hereof, then there are the are the are there are the are that the said sum of \$118,400, or so much change these sentiments when criticized

thereof as shall from time to time re- by the house. HON. MR. POOLEY expressed surprise main owing, shall bear interest at the main owing, shall bear interest at the rate of three and a half per cent. per an-num, and that all payments (if any) made by the government under their interest is a bill which will not close any made by the government under their cattor cane becore the house saying, guarantee shall carry similar interest "Here is a bill which will not close any with half-yearly rests." The meaning he took from that, he said, was that the language it will have the effect of closing he took from that, he said, was that the interest on one side was to its extent to offset the interest on the other, and he did not think it was contemplated that the government should pay over the in-terest to the company. He recognized that it is quite possible that the 40 per ments as stated. After further discussion the six cent. of the gross earnings receivable from this railway by the province may months' hoist was negatived on a party provide against any loss to the govern- division of 10 to 19, and the second nent in the transaction, but at the same reading was agreed to on the same divitime he did not think that the interest sion reversed. on the deposit should be paid over now.

ADJOURNMENT. Hon. MR. TURNER said there would be HON. MR. TURNER moved a resolution no objection to bringing down the standing on the order paper in the name papers, and he thought the house would of the chairman of the private bills comaccognize that the government acted in mittee, that the house at its rising do accordance with the agreement in paystand adjourned until Thursday next. ing over the interest.

LIMITATION OF PRE-EMPTIONS. MR. Sword moved : "That a respectful them. address be presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, praying him to send down to this house a statement showing in what areas east of the Cascades pre-tion. He doubted, however, whether in what areas east of the Cascades pre-emptions have been limited to 160 acres under the powers conferred by section 8 of the land act amendment act, 1895." He wanted to know, he said, what has been the effect of the amendment pro-ASSESSMENT ACT. oosed by Mr. Kellie at a previous sesion, to limit the quantity of land which could be taken up by any one person in West Kootenay. ment and amending acts. Hox. MR. MARTIN said the provisions of section 8 have not been put into force mittee, Mr. Hunter in the chair. Bill ture the murderer. It was learned later in any place. read a first time. MR. KELLIE said his object had been to preserve the agricultural land in the istrict for actual settlers and not allow it to get into the hands of the railway The debate on the second reading of companies. He hoped the government would keep in mind the necessity for some such precaution. Motion agreed to. ROAD REPORT. liscussion. The line fences and water courses bill MR. SEMLIN asked-Did the govern (Mr. Graham) was read a second time. ment or any member thereof, receive a A petition from wholesale merchants eport of the state of the road between and property holders of Vancouver in lope and Popcum from Mr. Dodd or Mr. Kirkup during the year 1895? road was presented by Mr. Rogers. Hon. MR. MARTIN-Yes.

worth considering in comparison with of teamsters who are in favor of such he hardship to the small rural districts. provision as contained in this bill, and He claimed that this bill would shut up he believed it would be a benefit to al forty-seven schools, and contended that concerned.

f the government is so hard up it would Hon. Mr. Eberts and Major Mutter be better to economise in the cities than as proposed in the bill. spoke from the experience of their sec-tions in favor of the bill; and Mr. Kellie HON. COL. BAKER was surprised at thought it should be applied to the the ignorance of the bill shown by this whole province. Hon. Col. Baker also hon. gentleman, and said if he would spoke in support of the second reading. read it carefully he would find that the Bill read a second time.

bill does not propose to close one single school—let alone 47. It is not retro-The house adjourned at 5:10 p.m. MR. FORSTER'S POSITION.

In his speech on the school lands sale MR. KITCHEN read a list of the 47 MR. KITCHEN read a list of the 47 schools which he held would be closed because of having less than the average strandance of 12 attendance of 12. MR. HUNTER pointed out that the bill in this respect could not possibly be 1e-troactive, and declared that if it were made retroactive he would strongly on-

made retroactive he would strongly opwishes it stated that he did not advopose it, as he did not wish to take away vote, as might be understood from this from any of the small school districts from any of the small school districts any privileges to which they are entitled index the set of 1801. He set of the set under the act of 1891. He asked how the government should economise wherepected to stand the school expenditure if it is to increase at its present rate, which, as the Minister of Education says, is ten per cent. every year, which the timber belonging to the profor in ten years it would rise to half a vince will assuredly bring in the near future, to avoid the necessity for the inmillion dollars. In view of this he thought it high time to take some steps creased taxation which otherwise would to check this increase in the burden of become inevitable.

THEIR ANNUAL CONCERT.

amendments in committee to place be-The Euphonic Orchestral society celebrated their second anniversary with a very successful concert in the A.O.U.W.

hall yesterday evening, a large and ap-preciative audience attending. The orchestra under the direction of Mr. E. G. Wickens of course supplied the style, which is tantamount to saying and "Sunshine and Rain" there tain air and the relief from dead uncerneed be no comments; she sang in her usual charming posed of Messrs. A. Bantly, E. G. Wickens, B. Bantly and E. Rochon

played with great taste; Mr. E. Rochon executed a violincello solo entitled "Home, Sweet Home" splendidly, the The

ens 'Cello-Mr. E. Rochon. Double Bass—Mr. Pferdner. Flutes—Miss G. Collis and Miss E. Locke, Trombone—Mr. J. M. Finn. Piano—Mrs. H. R. Foot and Master T.

Brooker. Clarionets-Mr. M. Bantly and Mr. E. Muriset

Drums-Mr. C. Muriset. Cornet-Miss B. Rochon

Cornet-Miss B. Rochon. Accompaniste-Mrs. H. R. Foot. Little Children's Orchestra - Hilaire Rochon (9), James Langley (10), Bertie Foot (7), Willie Locke (8), Emily Locke (12), Birdie Brooker (9), Jimmy Locke (6), Nettie Locke (7), Freddie Locke (4) and Fred Muriset (15).

He explained, as before, that this is to enable the committee to have time to deal with the many bills now before MR. COTTON, as a member of the com-

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CHAPTER VIIL "We will go on when you are ready, says Don Sanchez, turning to us. "Aye," growled Jack in my ear,

'with all my heart. "For if these friends be of the same kidney as Don Lopez, we may be persuaded to take a better road, which God forbid if this be a sample of their preference."

So being in our saddles forth we set once more and on a path no easier than before, but worse-like a very house top the government should economise where ever economy is possible; make the bal-ance of the last loan yet on hand go as only sharp, jagged rocks, and that which now added to our peril was here which now added to our peril was here for steepness, without a tinge of any and there a patch of snow, so that the mules must cock their ears and feel their way before advancing a step, now halting for dread, and now scuttling on with their tails betwixt their legs as the stones rolled under them.

But the longest road hath an end, and so at length reaching that gap we had seen from below, to our great con mountain a tract of open country looking moorland, green and sweet in the distance. And at the sight of this Moll clapped her hands and cried out with joy; indeed, we were all as mad as children with the thought that our task was half done. Only the don kept his gravity. But turning to Moll, he stretches out his hand toward the plain and says with prodigious pride, "My country !"

tainty, shouting out our reflections one to another as we jolted down the rugged path.

"After all, Jack," says I to him at the top of my voice, being in advance and next to Don Sanchez, "after all, Don Lopez was not such a bad friend to

Upon which the don, stopping his mule at the risk of being cast down the abyss, turns in his saddle, and says: "Fellow, Don Lopez is a Spaniard,

Castilian of noble birth"- But here his mule, deciding that this way, no fit place for halting, bundled on ward at a trot to overtake the guides, and obliged Second Violins-Mr. B. Bantly, Mr. F. Rochon, and Mr. F. Kay. Violas-Mr. Wilson, and Mr. E. G. Wick-

By the look of the sun it must be about 2 in the afternoon when, rounding a great bluff of rock, we came upon great ili paved room with a stepladder a kind of tableland which commanded a wide view of the plain below, most dazzling to our eyes after the gloomy recesses of the pass, and here we found trees growing and some rude attempt at cultivation, but all very poor and stunted, being still very high and exposed to the bleak winds issuing from the gorges. Our guides, throwing themselves on the ground, repaired once more to their store of onions, and we, nothing loath smoke, but only a hole in the wall with his grimy fingers. to follow their example, opened our a kind of eaves over it, so that presentsaddlebags, and with our cold meat ly the place was so filled with the fumes with all the force of contained passion, and the hogskin of wine made another BARRIE, Feb. 18.—This morning J. A. good repast and very merry. And the Strathy, manager of the Bank of Com-merce in this town for the last fifteen guides, pointed out to us a little white bart with a mailkmaid) asks Moll through be bart with a crash. patch on the plain below, told us that her toilet while dinner is preparing, and was Ravellos, where we should find one at this offer all of us jump-choosing added to our satisfaction. "But," says he, "'tis yet four hours' march ere we reach it, so we had best be packing partitions of planks nailed loosely toquickly.' Thereupon we finished our meal in haste, the guides still lying on the ground eating onions, and when we were prepared to start they still lay there and would not budge. On this ensued another discussion, very indignant and passionate on the part of Don Sanchez, and as cool and phlegmatic on the side of the guides, the upshot of which himself up to the police. Asked as to what his motive was, he said: "It was these rascals maintained they had fulfilled their bargain in bringing us over

ost queasiness, however, was to observe that each of these "friends" carried an ugly kind of musket slung across his back and a most unpleasant long sheath knife in his waistcloth. Not a word says our Don Sanchez, but feigning still to believe him a man of quality he returns the other don's salutation with all the ceremony possible. Then Don Lopez, smiling from ear to ear, begs us, as I learned afterward, to pardon him for keeping us waiting, which had not happened, he assures us, if we had not suffered him to oversleep himself. He then informs us that we are now upon his domain and begs us to accept such hospitality as his castello

will furnish in return for our entertainment of last night. To this Don Sanchez replies with a thousand thanks that we are anxious to reach Ravellos before nightfall, and amiably but firmly declines to accept foot with Don Lopez and his companion, whom he introduces as Don Ruy del Puerto-as arrant a cutthroat rascal to

look at as ever I clapped eyes on. So we with very dismal forebodings trudge on, having no other course to take, Don Sanchez, to make the best of it, warranting that no harm shall come protection of a Spaniard, but to no great effect-our faith being already shaken in his valuation of Spaniards.

gledy piggledy on the edge of a torrent, ferred rather to suck it out of the spont, consequence, built of graystone and pride, told us was his castello. A ragged crew of women and children, apprised of our coming, by the guide maybe, trooped out of the village to meet us and hailed our approach with shouts of joy, "for all the world like a pack of hounds at the sight of their keeper with a dish progress.

So we up to the castello, where all the men of the village are assembled and all armed like Don Lopez, and they greet us with cries of "Hola!" and we enter the castello, where we find one on one side leading to the floor above, but no furniture save a table and some benches of wood, all black and shining with grease and dirt. But indeed the walls, the ceiling and all else about us was beyond everything for blackness, and this was easily to be understood, for a wench coming in with a caldron lights a fagot of wood in a corner, 'twas difficult to see across it.

Don Lopez (always as gracious as a the face, with such effect that the fel-Then in an instant all his fellows spring to their feet, and a dozen long of the best posadas in the world, which anything for a change, so he takes us up knives flash out from their sheaths. the stepladder to the floor above, which differs from that below in being cut up [To be continued.] into half a dozen pieces by some low

dumb with disappointment and dread until we are called down to dinner. But before going down Don Sanchez warne us to stand on our best behavior, as these Spaniards, for all their rule seeming, were of a particularly punctilious. ticklish disposition, and that we might come badly out of this business if we happened to displease them.

"I cannot see reason in that, senor," says Dawson, "for the less we please 'em the sooner they are likely to send us hence, and so the better for us."

"As you please," replies the don, 'but my warning is to our advantage." Down we go, and there stands Don Lopez with a dozen choice friends, all the raggedest dirty villains in the world, and they saluting us we return their civility with a very fair pretense and take the seats offered us-they standing until we are set. Then they sit that, therefore, we will be going at down, and each man lugs out a knife once if it is all the same to him. With from his waistcloth. The caldron, more bowing and scraping, Don Lopez | filled with a mess of kid stewed in a multitude of onions, is fetched from any refusal of his offer or to talk of the fire, and being set upon a smooth business before his debt of gratitude is | board is slid down the table to our host, paid. With that he gives a sign to our who, after picking out some tidbits for guides, who at once lead off our mules | us, serves himself, and so slides it back, at a brisk trot, leaving us to follow on each man in turn picking out a morsel on the end of his knife.

Bearing in mind Don Sanchez's warning, we do our best to eat of this dish, but, heaven knows, with little relish. and mighty glad when the caldron is empty and that part of the performance ended. Then, the bones being swept from the table, a huge skin of wine is to us while we are under the hospitable | set before Don Lopez, and he serves us each with about a quart in an odd shaped vessel with a spout, which Don Sanchez and his countrymen use by Quitting the tableland, ten minutes of holding it above their heads and letting leaping and scrambling brought us to a the wine spurt into their mouths, but collection of miserable huts built all hig- | we, being unused to this fashion, preovertopped by a square building of more which seemed to them as odd a mode as theirs was to us. However, better roofed with slate shingles, but with wine, drink it how you may, there is nothing but ill shaped holes for win- none than the wine of these parts, and dows, and this Don Lopez, with some this reconciling us considerably to our condition we listened with content to their singing of ditties, which they did very well for such rude fellows, to the music of a guitar and a tambourine. And so when our pots came to be replenished a second time we were all mighty merry and agreeable save Jack Dawson, of bones," whispers Jack Dawson in my who hever could take his liquor like any ear ominously. But it was curions to other man, but must fall into some exsee how they did fall back in two lines, travagant humor, and he, I perceived, those that had hats taking them off as regarded some of the company with a Don Lopes passed, he bowing to them very sour, jealous eye because, being right and left, like any prince in his warmed with drink, they fell to casting glances at Moll with a certain degree of familiarity. Especially there was one rellow with a hook nose, who stirred his bile exceedingly, sitting with his elbows on the table and his jaws in his throwing up of hats. They making way hands and would scarcely shift his eyes for us with salutations on both sides, from Moll, and since he could not make his displeasure understood in words, and so give vent to it and be done. Jack sat there in sullen silence watching for an opportunity to show his resentment in some other fashion. The other saw this well enough, but would not desist, and so these two sat fronting each other like two dogs ready to fly at each other's throats. At length, the hook nosed rascal, growing bolder with his liquor, rises as if to reach his wine pot, and stretching across where was no chimney to carry off the the table chucks Moll under the chin

> At this Jack flings out his great fist catches the other right in the middle of

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CARIBOO ROAD.

SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS. MR. ADAMS moved the second reading MR. KENNEDY resumed the adjourned ebate on the bill to provide a fund for of the bill to preserve the Cariboo wagon educational purposes by the sale of pubroad between Ashcroft and Barkerville clands. He could not see how the by prohibiting the use of tires narrower and by public auction when no one year from the 1st of March next. He did not think that anyone would deny No one rising to speak in succession to Mr. Kennedy the question was put by wide tires, and he did not think great the Acting Speaker, and the second expense would be entailed on the team-reading of the bill was carried on a party sters, as new tires have to be procured from time to time anyhow. livision of 14 to 9.

MR. SEMLIN thought this bill would be THE SPEAKER CONVALESCENT. very unpopular, and would involve a great deal of unnecessary expense to the Hon. D. W. HIGGINS, Speaker of the Legislature (who had been absent farmers of the community affected, as through illness for a couple of weeks), they are already supplied with wagons here appeared at the visitors' entrance with narrower tires than those provided behind the Speaker's chair, and was refor, and these wagons will not require ceived with a hearty applause from both new tires for many years to come.

MR. SMITH also was opposed to the Speaker Higgins then took the chair, bill. He did not think that narrow tires amidst renewed applause. Premier Turner in a felicitous speech congratudo much harm to the roads in that district, while he was informed that with lated him upon his reappearance and the propect that in a few days he would be ble to preside with accustomed ability and spirit. The leader of the oppo-sition, Mr. Semlin, cordially added his congratulations. The Speaker feelingly acknowledged these kind expressions which he said almost compensated him or the great suffering through which he: vened the provisions of this act unless such person had drawn, or caused to be had passed. He felt that had his illness such person in a waggon or vehicle loaded con-trary to the provisions of this act, on the said road, more than twenty miles at the time of the alleged infraction of this time of the alleged infraction of this time of the alleged infraction of this trary to the provisions of this act, on the transformation of the same city. Ever devoted to the in-terests of his parishioners, this faithful priest feels that he is doing them a kind-tor the transformation of transformation of the transformation of transformation o not come on when and as it had, the result might have been more serious later on; and as it is he hoped to be back in few days restored to his usual health. After a few minutes the Speaker called

Mr. Booth again to the chair, and himself received the individual congratulaeffect of the use of wide tires had been tions of the members, before returning to greatly improve the state of the roads on Vancouver island, and from what he

SCHOOL ACT AMENDMENTS. MR. COTTON resumed the debate on country, he thought this bill is just what the second reading of the bill to amend is needed there. MR. STODDART felt that this bill would the public school act. He held that the entail a great deal of unnecessary expaltry amount which can be saved by increasing as proposed the minimum pense on the teamsters, and he would all others. C. D. CORMIER, number of children requisite for the therefore oppose it. formation of a school district, is not MR. Rogers said he knew a number

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years, was fatally shot by an unknown HON. MR. TURNER presented a mes- man, who called at his house, and upon sage from the Lieutenant-Governor Mr. Strathy's appearance drew a revoltransmitting a bill to amend the assess- ver and shot him. Mr. Strathy was one of the most popular bankers in the prothat Mr. J. A. Strathy met his death at the hands of Michael Brennan, a farm

FATALLY SHOT.

The Royal Inland Hospital bill and laborer. Brennan came to the residence the inferior courts practitioners bill were read a third time and passed. without a moment's warning, drew a rethe bill to amend the act relating to fire volver and fired. The report alarmed insurance policies was resumed. Bill the household, and, though medical aid read a second time, after unimportant was summoned at once, Mr. Strathy lived only half an hour. The murderer walked coolly down the street and gave me who did it." He was taken into cusfavor of traction engines on the Cariboo tody, but it was only by force that he into Spain, but as to carrying us to Rawas made to surrender the weapon, which was a 44-calibre British bull-dog.

A Profitable Delicacy.

Considerable quantities of white curants preserved in extracted honey have been imported lately from France, and are selling freely, at long prices to dealonly the best selected white currants are used, slightly cooked-just enough to take off the raw taste but not injure the fine flavor-and preserved in nice extracted honey. This confection is not too sweet, but has the most captivating flavor, and is destined to wide popularity. profitable little business putting up such

preserves for market. VIEWS OF A ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST.

Rev. R. C. Lihmann, of St. Mary's R.C. Church, Hamilton, Ont., Tells of the Good the tardy padrone with his reproaches Services of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder for this delay and the affront offered to a four horse team at least five hundred pounds more can be drawn on narrow tires than on wide tires such as proposed. He had given notice of an amendment which would practically exempt his part of, the country from the operation of the bill, this being as follows: "No person shall be deemed to have contra-vened the provisions of this act unless such person had drawn, or caused to be to recommend this remedy. Added to the recommendation of the Rev. Father Hin-chey, of Hamilton, comes that of the Rev. R. C. Lihmann, of St. Mary's R.C. Church,

ness in telling how this remedy benefited him in the case of catarrhal trouble. It never fails to benefit anyone. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

A MERCHANT TESTIFIES. GENTLEMEN-I write to tell you how good I have found Hagyard's Yellow Oll forsore throat. In one family alone the Yellow Oll cured "ev-eral had cases, and my customers now recog-nize its great value. They seem to prefer it to all others it to

vellos, they would by no means do that without the permission of their padrone. who was one of those they had whistled

to from our last halting place, and whom they were now staying for. Then, beginning to quake a bit at the

strangeness of this treatment, we looked ers in fancy groceries. A glass contain-ing hardly a gill retails at 25c. Evidently continue our journey alone. But. Lord. continue our journey alone. But, Lord, one might as easily have found a needle in a bundle of hay as a path amid this labyrinth of rocks and horrid fissures that environed us, and this was so obvious that the guides, though not yet paid for their service, made no attempt Here's a point for someone to make a to follow or to stay, as knowing full well we must come back in despair. So there was no choice but to wait the

coming up of the padrone, the don standing with his legs astride and his arms folded, with a very storm of passion in his face, in readiness to confront

Don Lopez left us, promising to send maid with the necessary appointments for Moll's toilet. "A plague of all this finery !" growled

came round the corner and pulled up before us. But what was our surprise to see that the foremost of these fellows was none other than the Don Lopez de Calvados we had entertained to

supper the night before, and of whose noble family Don Sanchez had been prating so highly, and not a thread better dressed than when we saw him last

and full as dirty. That which gave us

THE BREATH OF THE PINES. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, sore throat

nd lung troubles are cured by Norway Pine yrup. Price 25 and 50 cents. It breathes out

VICTORIA AND THE YUKON. gether like cribs for cattle, with some litter of dry leaves and hay in each, but The Alaska Search Light, commenting on a recent meeting of the Victoria Board of Trade at which Captain Moore in other respects being just as naked and grimy, with a cloud of smoke com. brought up the subject of trade with the ing up through the chinks in the floor. lukon, says:

"You will have the sole use of these "One thing is quite certain, if the chambers during your stay," says Don Lopez, "and for your better assurance the enterprise of Victoria merchants, chambers during your stay," says Don you can draw the ladder up after you with or without government assistance, on retiring for the night."

would soon have a good trail over the But for the gravity of our situation divide and a steamboat line on the lakes and prospects I could have burst out and upper waters of the Yukon. Though it is doubtful if the establishment of such laughing when Don Sanchez gave us

a route could ever deflect the bulk of the trade which San Francisco now has, and which goes in by way of the mouth of the river, yet it would unquestionably prove of immense advantage to the miners of that section, and profitable to capital interested; but if owned and operated by Victorians, where would Juneau and its ally, Seattle, come in?"

Wouldn't Have It.

"And you think," she murmured, that we could be happy on our present income?"

Yes," replied the young man. "1 am sure of it." "And you will not ask papa for

money Your father and I played "No. poker last night. Unless he changes is ideas of the game I won't have to

ask him for money."-Washington Star. About It. Mix-Good heavens! what's that noise

the flat below? Marie—I'm afraid that you don't ap-preciate classical music. That's Miss

humper executing a sonata. Mix-Ah really! By hanging or slow

torture?

Minister of the Gospel is Pleased to Tell. of the Wonderful Curative Powers of South American Kidney Cure.

Dawson. "How long may it be, think Rev. James Murdoch, of St. John, N.B.-I have used South Americam Kidney you, senor, ere we can quit this palace and get to one of those posadas you romised us?" Don Sanchez hunched his shoulders promised us?"

but a couple of days. I have taken in all four bottles, and consider that I have re-ceived \$100 worth of good from each bottle." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and for reply and turned away to hide his mortification. And now a girl comes up with a crock of water on her head, a broken comb in her hand and a ragged Hall & Co. cloth on her arm that looked as if it had never been washed since it left the loom and sets them down on a bench.

GENTS,-I was in very poor health for over our years, the doctor said it was Constipation. Not wanting to spend too much cash, I got hree bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and took tregularly. I can certify that I am now in the every best of health and feel very grateful to AB.B. with a grin at Moll. but she, though not overnice. turns away with a pout of disgust, and then we go to get a breath of fresh air to a hole in the wall on the windward side, where we stand all

CONSTIPATION CURED.

ALFRED TEBOUX. Montreal, Que.



In an instant all his fellows spring their feet.

the translation of this promise, for the idea of regarding these pens as chambers was not less ludicrous than the air of pride with which Don Lopez bestowed the privilege of using 'em upon



ably received numbers of the evening. "An Apology" (Kucken) with its 'An Apology'' comical suggestions and fine harmonies; pay the ladies of the furnishing committhe "Old German Love Song" (Caten-hausen) and "On the Rhine" (also hausen) and "On the Rhine" (also tee for the infinite amount of thought Kucken) completed the programme, with and work expended on them, while the which no audience, however critical, could find fault. The club was at its full strength, a number of the associate members making their first appearance on the platform. There was, too, a change about of soloists, which afforded opportunity for the friends of the club the better to appreciate Mr. A. E. Cave's and Mr. Firth's fine tenors, Mr. Good-win's baritone and Mr. George Jay's noon was spent. Miss Nora Smith's piano solos were faultlessly played, with a taste and precision showing thorough acquaintance with the work of the masters, and an ease of execution testifying to long schooling under the best of instructors. To both numbers encores were insisted upon, Miss Smith responding in the first part of the programme with "The Flatterer" (Chaminade) and on her

5. "Antoinette". F. Mair had attention, which they did not desire, 6. "Salamis". F. Gernsheim paid to their salaries—all but the city

Soloby—Jahr Grand Stream Kucken (An 'Apology''......Kucken (a) "Old German Love Song''Catenhausen (b) "A Canon''.....Eisenhofer (chonin

(b) "A Canon

THE Bar Association have requested the Chief Justice and judges of the Supreme court to meet a deputation of the association composed of Messrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C.; A. L. Belves E. V. Bodwell, G. Hunter T. L. Belves When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. and A. P. Luxton to discuss the matter When she was a Unild, she cried for Castoria. of having court motions disposed of in open court at fixed times, and to ask When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria that the judges refuse to hear in their Then she had Children, she gave these Costori own chambers applications or motions except cases of urgency and attachment of debts. The reason for this is that the bar consider that business may be despatched more conveniently by having fixed times for hearing such applica-

"Bacteria do not occur in the blood or in the tissues of a *healthy* living budy, either of man or the lower animals." So says the celebrated Dr. Koch. Other doctors say that the best medicine to render the blood perfectly pure and healthy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

inent citizens. The rooms, which were The new steamer will be slightly larger beautifully decorated with flowers, are most tastefully fitted up and amply re-Straits about a year ago; but she will not be as large as the Lorne.

FROM THE NORTH.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz, which derful perfection the hospitality of the left here for the North on the evening of

third of their series of closed doors meet-ings to consider the estimates of ex-penditure for the current year—and again the pruning knife was wielded. according to the reports that subse-quently found their way into circulation, Georgia, which sank alongside the wharf with deadly effect. The salary list was at the Rivers Inlet cannery is, accord-

resolutions to cancel aldermanic salaries and dispense with telephones paid for Miss Lou Summers, Miss Edna Danon, classes. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills conby the city at the residence of the alder- Harry Hill, W. P. Bissett, Dr. Verrinmen. Nor did time permit last evening for continuing the consideration of the John Hardy, Leonard Howard, Mrs. B. for continuing the consideration of the proposed amendments to the municipal H. Wyman, Mrs. S. Palmer, Mrs. M. Allen, R. B. Miller, Joe Spanash, Joe and the public are cautioned against Sand and A. J. Minier.

ANOTHER VESSEL GIVEN UP AS LOST.

A San Francisco dispatch of yesterday

A San Francisco dispatch of yesterday, says; Hope is about abandoned for the barkentine Discovery, owned by Pope & Talbot, of this city. The vessel is now out twenty-eight days from Port Gam-ble with lumber for this city. She was commanded by Capt. Christensen. There were twelve men in her and there is scarcely any chance of any of them urning up.

MARINE NOTES.

Some twelve or more passengers em barked on the steamship of Topeka, which sailed for Alaska about noon yes-Speaker Reed, who is very fond of lit-speaker Reed, who is very fond of lit-

tions, the method now pursued in the chambers court. The judges have con-sented to meet the deputation on Mon-day morning at half-past ten. Speaker Keed, who is very iond of lit-erary work, has written an introduction to the works of Henry Clay, a complete edition of which is soon to appear. Mr. Reid is a great admirer of Henry Clay and spent much time on the famous Kentuckian's life and works before pen- and a huge boiler for one of the mines.

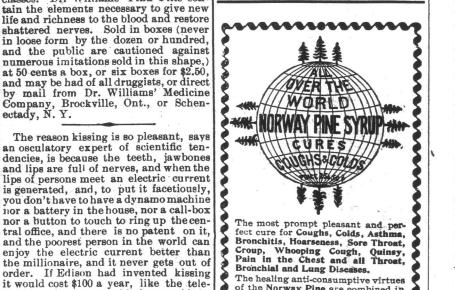
ning the introduction referred to. Oddly The ship Wootton leaves Vancouver enough, William McKinley, Jr., isto for Australia to-day with a lumber cargo write the conclusion to the publication. valued at \$10,567.44. The ship Prince

stant pains in her back and limbs, had days prior to any court being held, and stant pains in her back and thinks, has days prior to any court boung here, and was to all appearances gradually sinking. We had given up hope, for had not the best of intervene and costs. The reverend mag-istrate, as they understood him, gave the intervene of paying these physicians failed to help her? My wife and I, like a good many more, had read fines or of going to jail at Nanaimo for much of the cures wrought by the use of one year, the tribe at the same time to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and perhaps pay \$900 for each man. It is a result of

ciud and were iaden with deficacies ar-ranged in the daintiest manner, all of which were thoroughly appreciated. The ladies of the ciub received many valling rough weather. Snow lies on values of the ciub received many values of t skeptical. All else nau lancu, its with print in and we decided that perhaps Pink Pills northern tribes gathered in council and decided to send their representatives to decided to send their representatives to the ladies of the great success of the club in the past and good wishes for its future, and a most enjoyable after-about seven feet on the level. Having noon was spent. The city council last evening held the hird of their series of closed doors meet-

is now summed up in two words—was cured. She now feels neither pain nor the Dominion government decided that ache, her color has returned; she is the potlach must follow its contemporstrong and healthy, and does not now aneous festival. "the tamanawas." into look like one who had ever seen a day's the list of aboriginal celebrations prosickness. And this great change was brought about by the use of twelve boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, after in notifying their wards in British Colmonths of medical treatment had failed, and at a time when death was thought to be not far off. Have we not therefore hibition would be or could be enforced, to be not far off. Have we not therefore reason to speak in the warmest terms of this great life saving medicine? We will always sound the praises of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and we hope that some other sufferer reading this will take hope and find renewed health in this the brightest hue. The vonderful medicine.

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at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schen-ectady, N. Y. The reason kissing is so pleasant, says an osculatory expert of scientific tendencies, is because the teeth, jawbones and lips are full of nerves, and when the lips of persons meet an electric current is generated, and, to put it facetiously, you don't have to have a dynamo machine nor a battery in the house, nor a call-box nor a button to touch to ring up the central office, and there is no patent on it, and the poorest person in the world can

enjoy the electric current better than the millionaire, and it never gets out of order. If Edison had invented kissing it would cost \$100 a year. like the telephone, and then extra kissing would be charged up extra, and if you did not pay for it they would come and disconnect you from the central office.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20 1896.



In response, said ne understood the meeting had been asked for by some persons who disagree with certain ac-tions of the school trustees, and before he and those of his colleagues who were present addressed the meeting he thought it should be meeting he

and applause.)

McNeill.

that the reduction will be as he previ-

ously stated, and not as declared by Mr

Mr. McNeill offered to leave the de-

Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of Principal McNeill of the North Ward school came forward to correct the state-ment made by Trustee Hayward as to

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thought it should be made apparent to confident of the result if the matter the percentage of reduction, which he meeting who are these gentlemen were submitted to a plebiscite as prowho complain and what their complaints posed in the resolution. the Rev. P. H. McEwen seconded the re-

are about. (Applause.)

detriment of education, availed them-Mr. Hayward, chairman of the school fact that not a word came from them selves of the authority contained in sec-tion 38 of the school act, which author-tioned the unlimited authority con-estimate indicating that reduction. He izes the trustees to impose a tuition fee ferred upon the school boards in the denied that there was any threat of a on scholars attending high schools, and matter of their demand upon the city strike in the letter sent by the teachers terday of motion to be made in councils for the purposes of education, to the board. cities do not avail themselves of the same section, the comparison shown is most disadvantagaous to the city of Vic-toris di advantagaous to the city of Vi toria: Therefore be it resolved, That province he calculated at \$350,000, bear the onus of the action of the teach-the Minister of Education be by this and he thought it better to attempt ers' institute. She denied that there should have been appointed for the Minister of Education be by this meeting requested to eliminate said sec-tion 38 from the school act; and be it to adjust the amount to the fair re-sources of the country rather than, for instance, to auction off lands to pay for it as proposed by the government. He thought the teachers have not been un-and that they be urgently requested to informed of the wishes of this meeting and that they be urgently requested to instance, to auction off lands to pay for it as proposed by the government. He thought the teachers have not been un-and that they be urgently requested to and with the government to secure the repeal of said section 38 of the school act." In support of the resolution Mr. Miller entered into a mathematical calculation of what it costs the parents of this pro-

of what it costs the parents of this pro-vince to maintain their children, and made a pathetic appeal that the expense of high school education be not added in the manner proposed. Men Market Mark

Canada, and he considered that the im-position of a high school fee was a blow at this most glorious institution. If the tastar institution is the case of Victoria several moni-tors at \$30 are included, while the low-tors at \$30 are included. at this most giorious institution. It for at so at an introduct, while the low parts of the province. The principal so is scale, hor were an the servants of the school scale, hor were an the servant school s where the way paved with good inten-tions leads to. He felt that there was to make provision for the high school edtions leads to. He felt that there was behind this action a dark and evil power in the city which should be spoken against with the tongue of scorpions. He held that the high school fee and the behind this action a dark and evil power in the city which should be spoken against with the tongue of scorpions. He held that the high school fee and the reduction of the teachers' salaries were unvise, unjust and unnecessary. He denied that the people were liable to be over-educated — that education would unfit them for mechanical or any other occupations, and instanced his own case. occupations, and instanced his own case, the parents are well able to pay. Prinfor after receiving a good education he cipal Paul had, told him that of the 146 had learned the trade of a black children in the school, about nine would nad learned the trade of a black children in the school, about the would smith. If the government only have to leave it if called upon for the took the taxation from the fee. These nine it would be, Mr. right source there would be money Hayward said, the duty of the enough to give not only a free trustees to look after. A recent report

but a better education from the Liberal minister of education education than has hitherto been available. The for the Province of Ontario throws light black thing behind the trustees to which upon the matter of fees for high schools, he had referred was the Municipal Re-form Association, whom he blamed also Hon. G. W. Ross shows in this report for having had the lands sale bill intro- that from year to year the percentage of duced in the house, and whose object he fees to the cost of education is being indescribed in terms not complimentary to this "anti-reform association" fee is growing in Untario it cannot be so

as he described it. He next gave some personal attention to Trus-tees Belyea and Hayward, and stated that the latter had let the cat out of the bag when he said the teachers had not

the Y.M.C.A. rooms, where the Young contractors, figured at 14 and a fraction. He defied any man to contradict this calculation, People's Society of Christian Endeavor and as a teacher drawing and earning

of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church are about. (Applause.) Mr. Munroe Miller, to give the trus-tees something to talk about, moved this resolution, seconded by Mr. Berridge: "Whereas the board of school trus-"Whereas the board of school trus-"School, and a retrograde movement" "Whereas the board of school trus-"School, and a retrograde movement" to of 10 per cent., as shown by the to the trust part a word came from them his pay every month, he asserted his his pay every month, he asserted his gave a reception to the association. Rev. right to look after his own interest. He W. L. Clay presided and the following said the teachers would not have "kicked"—to use the chairman's expression—against a general reduc-the reduction of the shown by the s Miss Spring; reading, Miss Newling. Refreshments were served during the

evening. ONE new notice was handed in yes-

Two Indian prisoners, Kiakamlak and Liklalk, were brought down yesterday Constable Woollacott. They were com-mitted for trial by Mr. R. H. Pidcock, government agent and J.P., for larceny They will be taken to Nanaimo for trial Alert Bay being in the Nanaimo district

A MEETING of the creditors of Perry & Turner was held yesterday afternoon when the assignee, Mr. B. Oddy, read a statement showing the assets to be \$22,-869.59; liabilities, \$27,833.89; deficit \$4,964.30. The meeting adjourned to February 26, a statement to be prepared

THERE was a considerable difference of opinion expressed at Tuesday eve-ning's special council meeting, accord-Mr. Berridge, the seconder, said he had always held that free education is the door this evening, and wished to say where in this province the average wisdom of cutting the salaries of the with it. these 39 these 39 teachers are not real and city council estimates the hand of estate monopolists. (Laughter.) There the Municipal Reform Association, are only 13 men amongst the teachers; whose expressed wishes the trustee if all had been men, making 50 voters, board acted upon in reducing salaries no doubt they would have received bet- and imposing a High school tuition fee, and imposing a High school tuition fee, and whose advice in the same direction ter treatment. She contended that the teachers' money is not only well earned but well spent in the city. "Will cut-ting the teachers' salaries help to better business in this city?" she concluded. "If it will, cut them." (Great laughter

DEAR EDITOR :--Please inform your read-ers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was Trustee Hayward read the particulars 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 mankind, by which he arrived at the conclusion and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers.

Mr. McNeill offereu to react the means of cure known to all sufference. rustee Yates was called for, but rising but being a firm believer in the universal but being a firm believer in the universal

Last evening was pleasantly spent at of Quebec, a partner of Connolly Bros., or breakfast try has been arrested here QUAKER OATS. charged with embezzling \$70,000 from the firm.

TORONTO, Feb. 19.-The body of James Macdonald, postmaster of Crieff, Ont. who perished in a snow storm a week ago in a field west of his home, has been R. H. Jameson, found under the snow. MONTREAL, Feb. 19.—Sir Wm. Van 33 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. Horne has gone to Nassau, Bahama, for

a short trip. Having contracted a slight attack of bronchitis, he was advised to try a new and softer atmosphere for rest

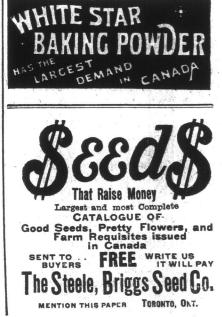


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SPRING—In this city, on Sunday, Feb. 16, to the wife of Capt. Chas. Spring, a son.

MARRIED.

HEAL-WILLIAMS-At Sidney, B.C., on the 10th inst., by the Rev. Christmas, Harry W. Heal, to Sarah A., second daughter of W. H. Williams, both of Saanich District.

DIED

NEWBY-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs Kermode, 87 Henry street, on the 18th inst. Elizabeth, relict of the late Thomas Newby a native of Liverpool, England, aged 7

Skeena River, of a daughter.

BEETSON-In this city, on the 14th inst., the wife of A. Stuart Ropertson. of Claxton,

creditor.



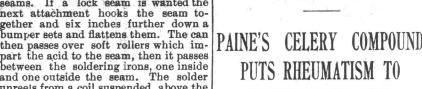
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any political privileges. They sold play golf on Sunday. The stand

Uitlanders' money, they would not there are ministers who take the side of there are ministers who take the side of extend to them the rights of citizens. the golfers. It is even said that "the Quebec appears to be unfavorable. Sales boundary, since 1841 England had seven They were bound to keep the foreigners outside their Republic. If they remain-ed in the country they would have to submit to Boer rule or leave; they could never become citizens of the to submit to Boer rule or leave; they could never become citizens of the they could never become cit

ference savored of menace. But he denied ate attachment to the machine.

The sheet of tin is placed in the receptaken by the United States. That state would have been untrue to its great po-for the can or box made. The sheet of any political privileges. They sold them property and taxed them heavily; but although they took the Uitlanders' money, they would not throughout the provinces of Ontario and that the Orinoco should constitute the gether and six inches further down a



Behind the

ers. He is reported as saying "The ers and there is an absence of inflation. Transvaal; they must not assimilate Sabbath was made for man for his with its population.

The Americans, on the other hand, rerefreshment and recreation. Hence the Britisher, whom they professed to golfing on Sunday cannot be wrong, at any rate for those who find it conducive to health or whose opportunities of out-to health or whose opportunities of outhate, when he came to settle among to health or whose opportunities of outthem, was warmly welcomed. The door exercise are few." rights and privileges of citizenship were

We find, of all persons in the world, a extended to men of all nations, and land schoolmaster taking the same side. His was given them as freely and on the same terms as it was given to the natives name is Almond, and he is head-master of the country. The consequence was of Loretto school, Musselburg. He that the United States grew in population quotes Cor. ii: 16-" Let no man judge and in wealth as no other country on you . . . in respect to an holy day, or of a new moon, or of the Sabthe face of the earth ever grew before. bath days, which are a shadow of The men of other nations and races who settled in the country became heart and things to come"; also Rom.xiv:5-"One soul United States citizens. They were man observeth one day above another; as proud of their country, as Sir Charles another man observeth every day alike; Dilke remarked, as if they had made it let every man be fully persuaded in his themselves. They contributed to the own mind."

Prof. Dods, of Edinburgh Free Church wealth, the importance and the strength of the Great Republic and were proud of College, leads on the anti-golf side of made at the offices of the Canadian comof the Great Republic and were proud of College, leads on the anti-golf side of the position they beld in the nation. He says: "If any-There were no Uitlanders in the States in the States in the early days, nor at any other time. Pose that Sunday is a common that the accommon the accommon that the accommon that the accommon the accommon that the accommon the accommon that the accommon the accommon the accommon that the accommon the accommon that the accommon the accommon the accommon that the accommon the ac It is, therefore, hard to understand holiday without special significance that it was believed the accession of Sir Charles Tupper to the ministry how intelligent Americans can sympa- or reverence or is so spiritual that he can would lead Canada to make some definthise with the narrow-minded, short- dispense with a means of grace (public ite offer of preferential trade and that sighted, hoggish Boers, who do not pos-sess liberality enough or sense enough to make loyal citizens of the men who come to their country to develop its resources and to make it strong and independent. It might be supposed that Americans would be the first people in the world to see the folly and the stupidity of the

to have been discovered or invented by and importance. Do not men and the rumored action of the colonies, but Dr. Cyrus Edson. This cure has the women in this busy and wearing age of in the meantime the League's propaadvantage of being simple, except in the world require for their physical ganda will be published upon every posthe name of one of its ingredients, of and intellectual well-being one sible occasion. being easily applied and of being cheap, day in the week of perfect Dr. Edson, besides, has made no secret rest and as nearly perfect quiet as possiof his alleged cure for consumption. He ble? Those who work with their hands has told the world what it is composed as well as those who work with their of and the exact proportion of the drugs heads and their nerves, require rest and of which it is compounded. The for-mula given in a New York newspaper is suggests, the practice of playing golf and notwithstanding Mr. Healy's earnest operation of the United Seates. So far as follows : A little less than three per cent other games on Sunday make it a noisy appeal to him to do so, and his promise as the question of arbitration went, all of phenol or carbolic acid and pilocar- day and a busy day to very many? pinephenyl-hydroxide, to a little more Would not such practices deprive it of than 97 per cent. of distilled water. The mixture is injected under the skin. Its mixt application is said to be perfectly safe, nerve-soothing qualities? We believe the drug with a long name neutralizing it would. Would it not, leaving out the to a great extent the effect of the carbolic | idea of obligation altogether, be wise and

Christian-like for the golfers to forego acid. It is said that cures have been effected their Sunday games for the sake of pre-

and government leader, then arose to re- in contact with a passing can. The jets General trade seems to be improving in Nova Scotia, where the country roads are ply and said he desired to appeal to the beneath maintain an even temperature spiritual edification and for bodily rest, Nova Scotia, where the country loads are in excellent condition. Bank and Labrahouse and say that, in his opinion, a in the soldering irons. continuation of the debate would make irons, scrapers remove every particle of an honorable arrangement a matter of sulphur solder before it cools and other dor cod fish are lower owing to importa tions from Newfoundland. The St. John's great difficulty. He trusted that the rollers wipe the seam perfectly clean. Newfoundland, sealing fleet have been able house would not take a premature op-portunity of discussing the policy which the seam before entering the header.

had been pursued or which ought to be The moment a can touches the triggregate \$19,206,000 this week, about fifteen per cent. more than last week and more than twenty-five per cent. in excess of the ursued. John Dillon, anti-Parnellite, thought a bottom drops from a receptacle, pursued. that the American people ought to know the shape of a Jacob's ladder, and corresponding total a year ago. In the second week of February, 1894, the total was \$15,100,000, and in 1893 the total was that an intense feeling existed in the is securely pressed on the can. The can House of Commons against any attempt is complete and the machine drops it. ,000,000. The details for the week were: ntreal, \$9,479,000; Toronto, \$6,838,396; lifax, \$1,222,934; Winnipeg, \$987,579; to bring on a war on this ques-tion. The conduct of the Ameri-small attachment cuts, creases and \$18,000,000. Halifax. Hamilton, \$683.622; total, \$19,206,602 One of the largest weekly totals of business failures ever reported for the Dominion compared with 60 last week, being 70 as second week of February, 1895, 47 in 1894, 44 in 1893, and 43 in 1892.

division were taken upon it, there would

be a great majority against it, and it

would go forth to America and to the

world that the House of Commons had

pronounced against arbitration. He be-lieved that a great majority in the House

of Commons and elsewhere were in favor

of arbitration on a proper basis, and the

main object should be how best to give

expression to this feeling. He deplored

the use of exasperating language.

ious and untrue, he said, than to say that the President's message

States had been pressing the question

for settlement for ten years in the most

endeavor on both sides to remove the

sources of irritation and secure a speedy

he continued, with the evils and dangers

of delay in coming to some agreement.

He would be glad to know from the gov-

sides of the Atlantic should be informed

settlement. He was strongly impressed.

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PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

LONDON, Feb. 15.-Inquiries have been Boer policy of exclusion and intolerance. A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. A new cure for consumption is said A new cure for consumption is said

IRISH LEADERSHIP.

on this in order to conciliate the differletter addressed to him by Timothy Healy, Thomas Sexton has finally re- had already been removed. Instead of of the hearty support of the Healvites.

SICK HEADACHE,

tion.

William Brown Brilling Mr.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable small and easy to take. Don't forget this. The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

FLIGHT AFTER THE DOCTORS FAILED.

Banished

It is now an established fact that Paine's Celery Compound cures ninety-nine out of every one hundred cases of rheumatism pronounced in curable by the doctors. Day after day reports are received, giving particulars cures effected by the great Compound. These cures are astonishing the medical profession, and compel the doctors to acknowledge the claim so often made, that tion. The conduct of the Ameri-can government, he said, had been most patient and fair. It the highest tier of the ladder, whence the no other medicine in the world possesses like curing virtues. The following letter from Mrs. F. McMann, of Thorold, Ont., was only after a year's delay and shuf-they are fastened on the can as the latter should lead every rheumatic sufferer to fing on the part of Great Britain, fol-reaches the trigger. Provisions have use the medicine so strongly recom-

"I think it is my duty to let you know sent his dispatch. It ought to be under-stood in the United States that Lord Salisbury's dispatch did not represent the feelings of England or Ireland. At White States that Lord Salisbury's dispatch did not represent the feelings of England or Ireland. Salisbury's dispatch did not represent the feelings of England or Ireland. be able to furnish his own supply for a season by the aid of one machine in one was obliged to take his meals to him while Sir William Harcourt, Liberal leader

Sir William Harcourt, Liberai leader in the House of Commons, said that Mr. Atherley-Jones' amendment had been moved in the interest of arbitra-tion, but it was couched in a form which piles for fourteen years, and found great relief from the Compound. He says he

STRIKES IN GERMANY.

feels like a new man just now. We think there is no medicine like Paine's Celery Compound." BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- The great clothing strike, which will affect some 50,000 peo-ple, is now spreading into towns like

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION Halle, Stettin and Mannheim. In Hamburg, Berlin and other centres, 1,200 circulars have been distributed explain--OF Aing the needs and demands of the strikers. The chief demand is the supression

Foreign Company. of sweaters. Over 120 bureaus have been opened in Berlin alone to receive

COMPANIES ACT," PART IV AND AMENDING ACTS. money for the assistance of the strikers, and some of the newspapers are asking for popular subscriptions.

The Main Quesnelle Gold Dredging and The strikers have shown that middle Mining Company (Foreign).

men made enormous profits, and the general feeling is that the strike will end REGISTERED THE 15TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1896. in some compromise arrangement, as it is not considered probable that sufficient

I hereby certify that I have this day regis-tered "Ihe Main Quesnelle Gold Dredging and Mining Company (Foreign)," under the Com-panies Act," Part IV, Registration of Foreign funds will be forthcoming to enable such a large number of strikers to hold out for any length of time. The carpenters' in presenting the British case. It was desirable that the public on both Companies, and Amending Acts. The head office of the said Company is situat-

ed at the City of Tacoma, in the State of Washington, U.S.A. The objects for which the Company is estab-lished are: To purchase, hold, mortgage, sell and convey real and personal property, and particularly to purchase, locate, hold, acquire. to the demands of their employes and 2,200 of them have returned to work. and winter of the particle of the particularly to particularly the particularly to partit to particularly to p

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S. Y. WOOTTON, fel9-wy5t Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

would save time and the two governments cl a mistake to imagine as in Washington that gen has any terrors for the ment. Mr. A. J. Balfo marks in parliament ou that idea. But general never do any more than either. England or the forego the right of sovere ofine by negotiation the camitted to the arbitrator LONDON, Feb. 20 -A Madrid says that sever bombs took place be .o'clock in the gardens of night. No personal inj A despatch to the Madrid says that Gene premier, has determine Convas to write full ap ferences to the United lecture. Aletter to the Time town. British Guiana, understood that as an official visit to the fronti district, beginning in Fo portant despatch has Colonial Secretary Cha British, residents, it is co-operating with Cons collecting data for his the boundary question. Baron Qscar Dickson, munificent patron of An discredits the Nansen re that Dr. Nansen's theo: which would carry his pole is not generally ac graphers. But if Dr. Na this point, it is impossib current should have carr the New Siberian island The dynamite which catastrophe at Johannes trucks which were bein caused an immense hole Every house within of the explosion the ground. Forty d terribly mutilated, hav taken from the ruins, b searching the debris has Two hundred of the mo-jured were admitted where several died. It only a few white person All the powers, it was day, have recognized P as ruler over Bulgaria with the request of the S The pardon of John victed by a court marti of Madagascar of illegal ing with the Hovas an

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a joint commission wer mitted England would

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London, Feb. 17 .- In response to a

Secretary Olney that the arbitration should embrace the validity of the

ences between us. Many differences DOCTORS AND FLY BLISTERS FAIL. But One Dose of South American Rheumatic Cure Relieves, and Half a Bottle Cures. Robert E. Gibson, Pembroke's well Kobert E. Gibson, Pembroke's well known merchant: "I contracted rheuma-tism in very severe form in 1886, and have suffered untold misery each spring since. I have repeatedly applied fly blisters with but little success. Poctors whom I con-sulted, likewise failed to relieve. I was in-sulted, likewise failed to relieve. I was inwere agreed that it was an impossibility in the present circumstances to lay down a fixed boundary. He also agreed with asserted prescriptive titles by occupa-

injur-

We should all

duced to try South American Rheumatic Cure by Mr. W. F. C. Bethel, of the Dickson Drug Company. The first dose gave instant relief, and half a bottle cured." As a cure for rheumatism this remedy

is certainly peerless. Sold by Dean & His cocks and Hall & Co.