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Has Sir Donald Smith Succeeded in Saving the Conservative Party Again?

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Among the Tory Members of Parliament.

Latest Reports are That the Government Will Withdraw the Remedial Bill.

Then All Will be Lovely- The Tinsel is Worn Off Col. Prior's Little Bauble.

Ottawa, Feb. 25. (Press Dispatch) erious and whispered conversations mong Conservative M. P.'s presage event of importance. The mission Sir Donald Smith to Winnipeg ms the basis of these semi-confident discussions. The venerable knight's with Premier Greenway d Mgr. Langevin seem to have tapped new well of hope, and the tension in situation over the remedial bill to have been for the moment re-That Sir Donald was charged th a commission direct from the govment is not believed, but that he took dvantage of his visit to Manitoba to about an amicable settlement of the thool question, is generally understood. What he has accomplished yet remains discovered, but sufficient informahas leaked out to indicate that redict that the remedial bill will soon

In the commons yesterday Mr. Charlon introduced a bill to amend the r seduction under promise of marriage om 16 instead of 21 years. To make bduction a crime up to the age of 20 stead of 16 years.

much earnestness.

In reply to a question, Sir Charles upper stated that the election in Aloma was on the 18th of May, 1891 nd the writ returned on the 3rd of As parliament sat on the 29th April, 1891, and commenced doing iness, it was absurd to contend that life of parliament did not begin unthe Algoma writ was returned. The latest report here is that the govenment will withdraw the remedial bill, and that Mr. Greenway will promise to justice in the matter, as he has always promised, after an enquiry is Dissolution will follow. The Canadian Pacific is to come to the resenc of the government, and to help them government is returned they will buy ck from the company the unsold ds of its land subsidy. That is the eal which is under consideration.

at been used yet. It costs the country of the American continent. \$30 per month. artment, which is probably due to at 10 o'clock this morning under a way the government deceived him in strong guard of United States deputy mising him a cabinet position and af- marshals. The remainder of the filibusvards making him only a controller. Winnipeg, Feb. 25.-Martin Jerome, defeated Liberal candidate for the rislature in Carillon, has filed a petiion to unseat Roger Marion, his suc-

The entering wedge of a fatal comint is often a slight cold, which a dose two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral might cured at the commencement. Therefore, it is advisable to have this mpt and sure remedy always on hand to meet an emergency.

essful opponent.

Pocket knives, scissors, etc., a specialty at Shore's Hardware.

A. Dron, reeve of Hatzic, is at the Dri-

## THREE HOURS' IMPRISONMENT.

The Penalty for Killing a Black Boy in Washington. Washington, Feb. 25.—Miss Elizabeth Flagler, daughter of Gen. Flagler, chief

of ordinance, who last spring shot a boy named Green, son of a treasury department messenger, was arraigned in court to-day. She pleaded guilty to involuntary murder and was sentenced to three hours in jail and to Half a Million Pounds Will Not pay a fine of \$500. General Flagler paid the fine and the young lady was conducted to jail to serve three hours.

PRIMATE OF ALL IRELAID.

Election of the Bishop of Derry Successor to Dr. Gregg.

Dublin, Feb. 25 .- Rt. Rev. Wm. Alexander, D. D., Lord Bishop of Derry and Rappo, has been elected Lord Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of all Ircland, in succession to the Most Rev. Robert Samuel Gregg, D. D.

REPORT DISCREDITED.

About Britain Preparing to Evacuate Egypt to Please France.

London, Feb. 25 .- The newspapers here discredit the dispatch published yesterday afternoon by the Pall Mail Gazette from Rome, saying that advices had been received there from Cairo which indicated that Great Britain was prepared to evacuate Egypt in order to make concessions to the susceptibilities of France on the subject.

SALVATIONIST SCHISM.

Talk of a Big Secession Enlistment From the European Headquarters.

New York, Feb. 25 .- A special from Philadelphia says: The withdrawal of Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth from the Salvation Army has created a commotion in the Philadelphia branch pared for something unusual, and when of the army. The soldiers are aroused the part of intermediary in bring- and talk of enlisting in a big secession strongly for a couple of days, gradually from European headquarters is heard in every Salvation hall in the city. It is on Saturday it became apparent that also learned that Brig. Gen. Evans, who it was approaching in the dread form of appeared. He was last seen in Philaheard from since. His mysterious abreatened a grave political difficulty in the Booths and some of the leading Sal-Sir Donald was with the premier for and are discussing plans for a rebeltake the male liable to punishment action of General Booth in recalling his almost entirely submerging it. At inson from the command in America.

THE CUBAN WAR.

General Weyler Wants More Soldiers ---America's Responsibility.

taken Saturday, claims to be an American citizen. His real name is Alfred Gold. The authorities are investigating his claim, which they think is put forward in order to escape being tried and condemned by court martial. It is announced that 6000 fresh troops lows:

from Spain will reach Cuba by the end will arrive early in March. Gen. Weyto send still more. The newspapers of Havana are devot-

through the general elections, and if the the United States congress in view of steamer, 98 tons, owned by W. body and the debate thereon.

seem to take any interest in the ing, were brought to the federal building

the leaders before United States Commissioner Shields. The commissioner ordered the release

3 o'clock this afternoon.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

Loss of Life and Property on the Coast of Queensland by a Cyclone.

Cover the Loss of Property Ashore.

Just before the departure of the steamer Miowera from Sydney news was received of terrific gales and floods on the Queensland coast. Several vessels were wrecked and villages were destroyed, the damage ashore alone being estimated at half a million pounds. The loss of property at sea was not so great as ashore, but the loss of life was greater. Townsville, a small city on the northeast coast of Queensland, seemed to be the centre of the storm, and much damage was done to the buildings in that city. Ross Island, near the city, was flooded and many lives were lost in the attempt to reach the mainland in small boats.

Referring to the storm the Townsville Bulletin said:

"Once more has the meteorological office given timely warning of the advent of violent disturbances, and the warning was timely; but as no human preparations could insure preservation from the dire effects of so terrible an exhibition of the force of nature, this warning was almost useless. Few, indeed, of the people of Townsville anticipated that the wet season would pass away without some abnormal manifestations, the heat wave which swept over the southern colonies having created an apprehension of anything but a consoling nature. Most were therefore prethe wind, which had been blowing

houses hitherto considered absolutely happened to hear of this and paid the but a memory of something that sence has given rise to a rumor that weatherproof. During Saturday afternoon a very high sea was running, and also assisted him in other ways, but Mr. vationists are in conference somewhere as it rose the waves broke over the Suckling was very sensitive and he Sir Donald was with the premier for a short time yesterday. Sir Mackenzie a short time yesterday. Sir Mackenzie Bewell, Sir Charles Tupper. Sir A. P. Caron and Messrs. Ouimet and Costigan met together, but the biast of what the conference was can only be conjectured, as none of the ministers. The French ministers are not of the jetty, infringing on the head of the waves broke over the astern end of the jetty, infringing on the head of the waves were dastern end of the jetty, infringing on the head of the western breakwater, and at times covered it with foam, got a room on Granville street, she took him beef tea and other nourishing as the waves were day. The fresh ministers will make a statement. The French ministers as the conditions of the ministers are not of the jetty, infringing on the head of the waves were day. Which also assisted him when the conditions of the head of the waves were day. Which are the waves were day. The section of the head of the waves were day. The section of the head of the waves were day. Which are the waves were day. The section of the head of the waves were d make a statement. The French min Music on Tuesday night coming and a creek, but the conditions which prevailthe statement. The French and also to depart because he pearance before the magistrate. ective settlement of the school questioned as to the property in through the efforts of the auxiliary of Saturday were comparatively light, when could not pay rent. He had been unsaid that no proposals had been the army, which embraces many soc- compared with those of Sunday and well for some time, driven from pillar lice court, in anticipation of the arrival made, but in their remarks respecting liety people. The last seen of General Monday. In the morning the gale conto post, sometimes going for days with of Dr. Jameson, the principal subject of ny alleged concession to be made by Evans was at a rally at Germantown tinued in gusts which became more fre-Manitoba government, they left the on Thursday night and unless he turns quent and vicious, though fortunately ofference that they feared that it was up to-day the meeting at the Academy the wind came from the same direction. aly a bluff and that the whole affair will be declared off. Last night it was Between six and seven in the morning of would have to be fought over again. learned that Gen. Evans attended the Sunday the bay presented an alarming It will be a serious affair if they tem- secret conference held in New York on appearance. Large waves beat upon orize with us again," said Mr. Onimet Saturday. Some of the subordinate of the beach and frequently overwhelmed ficers of the army say that they would 500 or 600 feet of the eastern jetty, obey orders from Evans and Booth and pouring over the structure into the harwould secede or remain where they are bor in irresistible volumes. At times minal code, by making the age of according to instructions. There is no it was difficult to trace the western ensent 18 instead of 16 years, and to doubt they are indignant because of the Freakwater, mighty continuous waves

tervals the gusts became less frequent. but rain was almost continuous. Few persons ventured out of their houses, for what with the violence of the wind and impetuosity of the rain, and the fact that every gully and watercourse carried a roaring torrent, the low lying Havana, Feb. 25.-The rebel leader parts of the town were under water. The sea was more boisterous than in the hurricane five years ago." Many steamers were overdue at different points along the coast, and it was

feared they had been wrecked. The

list of the known shipping disasters fol-

Alexandra, steamer, iron, 681 tons. of the present month, and 9000 more formerly one of the A. S. N. Company's vessels, owned by Elliott Bland, believler has asked the Spanish government ed to be lost. Adelaide, a small steamer, built of wood, 39 tons, owned by W V. Brown, sunk at Townsville. ing large space to the probable action of lighter, on the rocks. Star of Hope the recent resolutions introduced in that Brown, sunk at Townsville. Florence Elliott, lighter, sunk. Nebo, lighter, El Pais, the Autonomist organ, sunk. Heather Belle, steamer, 92 There has been a small scandal in sounds a note or warning to the Span- tons, owned by Burns, I would be breaksounds a note of warning to the Span- tons, owned by Burns, Philp & Co., used Winnipeg over Collector of Inland Rev- the United States government, now it water on the rocks. Nautilus, governenue Barrett drawing \$25 per month has brought England to terms, that it ment steamer, 260 tons, owned by the for office rent in his own house. The department stopped this and got an ef fice for him in the Corn Exchange. El Pais says, will only inaugurate a per, owned by the Queensland governwhich has never been furnished and has policy that will end in war and the ruin ment, name unknown, sunk. Presto iron bark, hulk, owned by Adelaide The matter was to be General Calixto Garcia and about 60 steamship company. Ada Dent, steam destigated at the public accounts com- other leading spirits in the Cuban revo- lighter, sunk. Leura, passenger steamittee to-day. Col. Prior was not pres-it to look after his department, so board the British steamship Bermuda and Smith & Sons, Limited, loss of two troller Wood attended to the mat- and tugboats McCauldine and Strana- anchors and cables, three steel hawsers as he always does. Col. Prior does han, in the upper bay early this morn- and damage to hull. Aramac, passen ger steamer, 2114 tons, owned by A. U. S. N. Company, damage to hull. Guthrie, iron passenger steamer, 2300 tons. belonging to the Eastern and Austraters arrested were also arraigned with lian steamship company, damage to bows. Lavinia, wrecked. Helen, on the

> News from Tonga states that a seof all of the men with the exception of vere hurricane visited Hapai group on General Garcia, Captain Hughes and January 3. In Lifuka and the neightwo other leaders. The prisoners will borhood two hundred houses were be arraigned before the commissioner at blown down. The damage to the cocoa nut trees was so great that it will take the island from two to three years to

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you.

The Norwegian bark West Australian and the Corman bark Woosung both and the German bark Woosung, both loading copra at Lifuka, were driven ashore and abandoned. The former had between four hundred and five hun up at public auction. The Woosung its."

fetched £100 and has since been floated off practically uninjured. The German hooner Aele was also wrecked.

BELGIUM MINISTRY. A Change in the Premiership-Debur-

let Goes to Portugal. Brussels, Feb. 26.-M. P. Desmet Denaiver, minister of finance, has been ap pointed premier in succession to M. J. Deburlet, who resigned the presidency of the council of ministers yesterday. M. Deburlet has gone to Lisbon as min-

ister to Portugal. WASHINGTON NEWS.

Advised of Nicaragua Revolution-Consuls Appointed.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The state department has been advised by United States Minister Baker of the threatened revolution in Nicaragua, and the minister has asked to have a United States warship stationed at Corinto. The U. S. steamer Alert sailed from San Jose, Gautemala, yesterday, for Acapulco Mexico. She should reach Acapulco however, within a few days, and will orders to go to Corinto.

DIED OF STARVATION

The Sad End of a Well Known Vancouver Citizen.

Vancouver World: There are many who will learn with regret of the death | The Duke of Abercorn, chairman of the of H. W. Suckling, and that regret will British South Africa company, and othbe more keen when it is learned that he died of privation. A more kindly, gen- were ready to offer unlimited bail. In ial or pleasant old gentleman no one addition to the Duke of Abercorn many could wish to meet. In prosperity or men of prominence in the world of finadversity he had always the same pleasant manner, and even latterly when he by a large crowd of people. was slowly starying to death he worried no one with his troubles, but presented crowds, however, up to 2:30 p.m., Dr. a smiling front and hid the wolf that was gnawing at his vitals. Mr. Suckincreased in strength until at midnight ling's wife and daughter went to Winnipeg last fall. After moving around for a time Mr. Suckling finally settled commands the army here, has discharged a cyclone there was no surprise such as down in a room in a private house on usually accompanies the unexpect- Hornby street. About three weeks ago appeared. He was last seen in I may delphia Thursday night. He said he has achieved gives promise of happier solution than federal interpretation and happier solution than federal interpretation. In fact it is almost safe to Booth and his wife. He has not been Booth and his wife. He has not been Booth and his wife. He has not been influence of the gale, found its way into were seized. Roadmaster Macdonald the said he influence of the gale, found its way into were seized. Roadmaster Macdonald the said he was going to search for Ballington with a heavy rain which, under the influence of the gale, found its way into were seized. Roadmaster Macdonald the way and paid the wards moved to another room, from nothing but a few crackers and some discussion was the charge upon which water. Latterly he had been occasionally semi-demented, but he always he can be charged with being a pirate. maintained that he wanted for nothing, and expressed regret that his illness prevented him from getting on with his condition on Saturday, and had him at dently come in the same category and once taken to the hospital, but it was too late. The poor, shattered constitution never rallied and the gentle, kindly soul passed away at 6:30 on Sunday evening. Deceased was a clever draughtsman, convist and engrosser, and had he been able to get that class of work to do would have made a comfortable living. It is doubtful if his family in Winniepg knew of his condi-

> ing that all expenses will be borne by Walter Suckling. MUSTN'T WORK FOR BREAD. Strikers Fight for Principle, Families Must Starve.

to-do. Deceased was a member of Aca-

Chicago, Feb. 26 .- The first violence in connection with the clothing cutters' strike occurred last night when Peter Meilke, striker on picket duty, assaulted L. Rosin, who was employed in one of the big firms whose employes are out. Rosin had gone out on strike with his fellow workmen, and becoming hard up was forced to return to work. Last hight as he left the shop he was severely beaten by Meilke. As a result of the attack the executive committee of the manufacturers' association decided to place fire arms in the hands of all their employes with instructions to use them if assaulted by strikers. Chief of Police Badenoch was appealed to and he sent word to strike headquarters that no violence similar to what had occurred in the past in Chicago would be tolerat-'ed. The cutters' union officials said they did not endorse the action of Meilke and would do all they could to prevent violence.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit facturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patter only had 20 tons. Both were put list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

Crowds Throng the Thoroughfares Around Bow Street Police Court All Day.

In the Hope of Getting a Glimpse of the Man Who Raided the

Seems to Know Where the Doctor Is.

Review of the Precedents Connected With the Possible Charge to be Laid.

London, Feb. 25.-Dr. Jameson, was expected, would be arraigned i Bow street police court this morning. ers were to be present when the prisoner was brought into court, and friends ance were at Bow street, and the neigh borhood of that court was surrounded

To the great disappointment of these Jameson had not appeared in court. A rumor was in circulation then that he had been arraigned in another court and quietly bailed. This report, however, lacks confirmation, and the crowds are remaining here in anticipation of cheering the famous raider of the Transvaal. The troopship Victoria, from Devonport, passed Gravesend at 12:30 p.m.. and should now be nearing the dock. She could have landed Dr. Jameson at Gravesend or Tillbury on the other side of the river, from where he would have been able to reach London by train long before this hour. Therefore it is believed that the doctor is still aboard the

ticipated when "Dr. Jim" makes his ap-Inside and outside of Bow street pohe will be arraigned. Lawyers claimed taking the ground that the acts which he and his followers committed are similar to acts committed by pirates at sea, work. Dr. Brydone-Jack heard of his that sea pirates and land pirates evishould be punished under the same provision of the law. Then, again, it has ern ideas. been asserted that Dr. Jameson should be charged with high treason, on the ground that he was caught bearing arms within the authority of the government, in the territory of a foreign power. This view of the case, however, is combatted on the ground that the South African Republic is not a foreign power, as, according to the treaty of 1884, it is tion, because he did not even let his practically under the protectorate of Masonic brethren know what straits he was in. His wife and daughter and relations are subject to approval by the dispute, and that it is now in the hands British Crown. It is further recalled of the officials of the foreign office. atives in Birmingham, Eng., are wellthat on the previous Fenian raid into cia Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and the mempassed imposing the penalty of death on attach any importance to the Schombers will look after the funeral. A wire citizens of any foreign state at peace with Great Britain who should be found has been received from Winnipeg statin arms against Her Majesty in Canada. There are people who assert that this act could be brought to bear upon Dr. Jameson, although it is difficult to see how he can be classed as a citizen of a foreign state. But it is true that many Irishmen who joined in the Fentan raid tried, after having been captured and arraigned under the provincial act, to re

assert their British nationality, but unsuccessfully, in their attempt to escape the penalties of the law. It has been pointed out here that although the U.S. government failed to stop the first Fenian raid, they succeeded in capturing a number of raiders on their retreat. and issued a proclamation in time for the second raid, while taking energetic measures to suppress it. Afterwards pressure was brought to bear upon the British and Canadian authorities in the interest of the prisoners, and the captured Fenians were tried by the ordinary courts, not by court martial, which would have been lawful under the provincial act. In reviewing this case, a Conserva

tive newspaper recently pointed out that the United States government asked for special forbearance and clemency, and paid counsel to defend such prisoners as were American citizens by birth or naturalization. In the case of those upon whom capital sentence was pronounced, the United States demanded transcripts of the proceedings and evidence with a view of reviewing the cases, and ultiat the World's Fair. Chicago. Mann- mately procured remission in every case of capital sentence.

The Conservative newspaper referred to then continued, showing that though prosecutions were commenced in the United States against some of the Fenians for a breach of the neutrality World's Fair authorities in favor of law they were all discontinued. President Johnson excused the raid to some extent, by reference to the state of Iredred tons of copra on board. The lat- ent medicine. It does not belong to the land at that time. At no time was any indemnity offered by or demanded from the United States. It is not like-

ly that the British government will exactly follow this precedent; but it is as well the world should be reminded that justice can be done the South African Republic without any measure of abject apology, without need of severe retaliation by the republic or any excessive punishment by our courts of those who took part in the disastrous advance by

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From these utterances of a so-called inspired newspaper it seems apparent that the British government have no intention of dealing with Dr. Jameson, and that it is inclined to shelter itself behind the attitude of the United States towards the Fenian raiders not only in the treatment of the Jameson raiders. but in refusing to make any distinct apology to the South African republic for the invasion of its territory.

Dr. Jameson was landed at Firth on the Thames in a tug from the troop ship Victoria and took the train for London. After having traversed a But they Waited in Vain, and no One | circuitous route in order to avoid crowds as much as possible, he arrived at Bow street police court at 6:25. He was ioudly cheered on entering the room, the entire audience rising and uncovering upon his appearance. Jameson and 14 of his fellow prisoners were charged with "warring against a friendly state." The case was eventually adjourned for two weeks, the prisoners being admitted to bail in £2000 each.

## NICARAGUA REVOLT

Good Christians of This Central American State Want to Kill Each Other

About Nothing in Particular-Have Old Jealousies About Old and New Creeds.

Managua, Feb. 25.-The flag of rebellion has once more been raised in Nicaragua. President Zelaya, acting prompt ly, with the support of a wing of the Liberal party, already has two thousand men under arms. This town, the capital, is being actively made ready for defence, as the insurgents, whose headquarters are at Leon, the old capital of Nicaragua and the centre of the old Roman Catholic population, opposed to the Catholics of more modern ideas, are expected to make an attack upon this A strong detachment of Leonists has already left that city and it is believed Managua will be attacked to-

morrow or the next day.

The Conservative party of this eity met this morning and resolved to give its moral support to President Zelaya. It was also determined to send ex-Presi dent Cardenas and General Avigil to Granada, near Lake Nicaragua, to inform partisans there of the determination to support the president. The insurgents are supported by a portion of the political party in power, but up to the present time what is known as the opposition party proper has not joined the rebels. The antagonistic feelings of the people of Leon and vicinity and those of Managua date from away back. They are founded upon old jealousies, having religion as a basis to more mod-

NOT MUCH WIND ABOUT THIS. British Side of the Venezuelan Case

Written Without Any Fuss. London, Feb. 25 .- The Chronicle today says that Sir Frederick Pollock, professor of jurisprudence at Oxford University, has finished his manuscript Great Britain, inasmuch as its foreign of the British case in the Venezuelan 'The Westminster Gazette says Sir Canada, the so-called provincial act was Frederick Pollock's manuscript does not

> berg line. Though cupid as he gaily flies Seems charming to the host. 'Mongst winged tribes, some backelors Still cling to quail on toast.



No Other Medicine SO THOROUGH AS

AYER'S Sarsa-parilla Statement of a Well Known Doctor

"No other blood medicine that I have ever used, and I have tried them all, is so thorough in its action, and effects so many permanent cures as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Dr. H. F. MERRILL, Augusta, Mc.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Fair. Ayer's Pills for liver and bowels.

Ottawa reports concerning the effect of Sir Donald Smith's interviews with the Manitoba ministers on the school question and the possible withdrawal of the remedial bill, are too good to be readily accepter as true. There is warrant for believing that Sir Donald's conversations with Premier Greenway and his colleagues were satisfactory to him as a solicitous peace-maker, and that the cal traffic department of the road. For than formerly for new public buildings: Manitoba authorities convinced him of their willingness to remove anything of the Tribune was denounced as a able thus to reduce our expenditures that can justly be called a grievance now attaching to the school system. Sir Donald indicates this by his statements to interviewers at Ottawa. But there is much reason to fear that the Manitoba government and legislature His was either a vicious, unprovoked cannot avert the threatened trouble in the way spoken of. They are utterly unable to make the concession demanded by the ecclesciastical authorities, namely, the restoring of the separate school system in something like its old form. Of course the Quebec Tory politicians will not be satisfied while the church authorities have an objection to ernment is in this matter between the the court books for upwards of fifteen Quebec finger and thumb; the pressure years." Auditor J. McB. Smith reports which both majority and minority could counts in such a manner as would ad-

### will in all probability be kept open. TRADE ECCENTRICITIES.

in his speech on the budget touched up- struck in the office ledger as are shown on some of the government's trade ec- by the bank." And again: "From the centricities. Part of his speech is thus irregular mode of Mr. Falding depositreported:

"Speaking of the curious contradictions which the government's policy involves, he pointed out that Mr. Davin had on the order paper notice of a resoan import duty of six cents per pound to "enable Northwest farmers to compete with the Australian exporters in the British Columbia markets." Here ported-bonusing steamers to bring Australian butter to British Columbia and then putting on export duties to keep the butter out. What was this Australian trade which the government talked about and which was indicative of the boasting about? What did it cost the country? In the first place the Premier had gone down there to see about it. His visit cost \$2,700. Then an agent must be sent down, and he cost the of checks and safeguards. country between August 25th, 1894, and June 30th, 1895, \$5,910. Then there was the trade and commerce department at Otawa, which last year cost Very few people who know the situ-

Thompson?

ount of his expenses to Halifax?

## PROVOKING AN EDITOR.

When three able-bodied railway men visit a country editor's sanctum and demand explanations in regard to the paternity of an article that the editor had of a row. And should the visitors assume an air of authority, and seek to obtain information that any editor worthy of the name would not willingly divulge, viz., the source of his information, the is entirely favorable for a fight when, to such conditions, an impulsive, independent, indiscreet, hot-headed and fearless editor, like Mr. John Houston, expenditure during the past few years. be remembered that there was a very

Judging from the Miner's report of the police court proceedings (the Trib- stinted in any way the various inter-

friends provoked the editor to the as- overlook the fact, that during the last should have been so lavish with the lieved that in smashing the Superinten- 6 \$4,158,459; in 1892, \$4,068,257; giving this report publicity the editor that means fight.

Somehow, we cannot help thinking that the editor should either have been punished more severely, or acquitted. assault, or it was justifiable.

### EX-REGISTRARS' ACCOUNTS.

Mr. Goepel, who examined the ac-

counts of ex-Registrar Prevost, reports: "The moneys representing estates have been paid into court under Supreme court orders, except in the case of the October 19th, 1893. I had, therefore, est as to wilfully ignore it. to write up the account and compare it with the entries in the bank pass books, Mr. Bain. M.P. for North Wentworth, so that the same balances could be ing court funds to the credit of his private account, and paying out part of said funds on his private check, making transfers of a portion of deposits from lution by which he asks the government his private account to the government to give a bonus to butter exported to account, and drawing therefrom, not the London markets, and also to put on only checks in payment of suitors' claims, but also for his own use, it clearly indicates that in thus exercising his authority, it was either an unconwas the policy which Mr. Davin sup- scious error or a disregard of the erdinary rules in respect to the banking of trust funds." From these statements the people may judge how carefully the public property is looked after by the provincial authorities. Iregularities had foreign trade which the government was in these two cases been going on for years without detection, and still there is no appearance of any effort being made to provide a more efficient system

## ONTARIO'S FINANCES.

subsidy for the Australian steamships. and Empire as an impartial critic of the low with blind faith every dose the purposes." The Gazette says the no-In return for these expenditures the Ontario government's financial opera- gang at Ottawa chooses to offer. trade both ways last year amounted to tions, since that paper is so bitterly hos- such bloodless creatures it is doubtless \$530,000, and the duties collected, \$7,- tile to the government and so prone to a delight to abuse Manitoba and water-248. An analysis of the trade with the give way to its prejudices. Nobody ly misrepresent the province's position would from its comments gather the in regard to this school matter. The fact that within the past few years the rights of the question are not their con-UNAUTHORIZED EXPENDITURE. province has provided itself with a new cern; sufficient for them is it that the parliament building at a cost of a mil- province does not choose to obey withe "Watch Dog's" suggestion, that one lion and a quarter dollars—and that dictates of the Ottawa combination, isof the city members should move for an without incurring a cent of debt, the ex- sued in pursuance of its scheme for pense being met out of the revenue. political gain. For this display of in-Dewdney's expenses to Halifax, on the Then the Mail studiously ignores the dependence the majority of the province occasion of Sir John Thompson's fun- fact that the sale of annuities of which must be branded as tyrants seeking to eral, will very probably be acted upon. it speaks is but a means of spreading treat the minority with injustice of It certainly ought to be. The total un- over a number of years the payments evry sort. Abuse and misrepresentation authorized expenditure of \$813.92 is rendered necessary by the government's are cheap weapons for the Ottawa govquite insignificant as a portion of the railway aid policy. Provincial Treasurer ernment and its friends to use against enormous deficit of last year, but the er Harcourt pointed out that the prov- Manitoba, but we venture to doubt practice of spending money in this way ince had up to date spent \$6,266,000 in whether in the end they will find their is one that the house cannot too care- aiding provincial railways. In 1884 an use entirely profitable. fully guard against. Why should not act was passed authorizing the govern-Lieut, Governor Dewdney pay his own ment to sell forty-year annuities to take travelling expenses? And why decorate the place of railway aid certificates maa church 4,000 miles away from the turing, which operation simply means ing extra duties for the purpose of inscene of the funeral at an expense to deferring the payment called for. Under creasing the revenue and thus overcomour people of \$313.92? When Sir John this system the railway aid outlay of ing the deficit which now yearly exists A. Macdonald died we don't remember the province is rapidly diminishing, for in Uncle Sam's finances. It was passed that our local government thought it next year it will be \$20,552 less than by the house of representatives, but in necessary to send a delegate to the fun- this year, and by 1904 the yearly pay- the senate it struck a snag. The silver eral at Kingston, or that the expense was ment will have decreased to \$32,741. coinage men set off this revenue-inmet by the province. The same as to Ontario has not borrowed anything to creasing bill against their pet measure, Sir John Abbott. And was not Sir John meet ordinary expenditure—or even to which was intended to authorize the Macdonald greater than Sir John meet expenditure on account of public unlimited coinage of the white metal. buildings. It is most ridiculous, and Their bill was slaughtered in the house, Our Lieut.-Governors are rather ex- savors of ignorance, to assert that in so they gathered their forces in the senpensive figure-heads. They receive large Ontario "there is little for the govern- ate and threw out the tariff bill. 'The salaries and enjoy many valuable per- ment to do." The Mowat government majority in this case included 22 Demoquisites. Sometimes they travel over has of recent years undertaken many crats, six Populists and five Republithe C. P. R. as "dead heads." Is it, new lines of expenditure for the benefit cans. Naturally there is somewhat of a then, demanding too much that under of the provincial public, and that with- storm among our neighbors over this such circumstances, Lieut.-Governor out resorting to direct taxation. The action, the five Republicans coming in Dewdney be asked to refund the am- only tax that can be looked upon as for some especially hard raps. A rather partaking of that character is the suc strange sight it is to see men assume lustrative of the government's progressive policy. The newly established tion there was spent \$693,042; public published, there is always a possibility institutions and their maintenance cost | selves with the thought that little afflicto the shoulders of the municipalities, Their political system lends itself peif the government were so inclined, but probability of a misunderstanding is it contrives to meet them all itself and very greatly increased. The situation relieve the people by practising strict economy. And notwithstanding all

> is highly instructive:ests which it is our duty to subserve,

> > Take has or on her lesson and a great and

sault. The lightness of the fine (\$10,) five years we have year by year been funds of the province for a similar purable to reduce our total expenditures. is an evidence that the magistrate be- Our total expenditure in 1891 amounted dent over the head with a ruler Mr. 1893, \$3,907,145; in 1894, \$3,842,505; Houston did not commit a very serious and in 1895, \$3,758,595. Further, let me add, that our total expenditure in gave offence to the railway men was a 1890 amounted to \$3,896,324, so that last years total expenditures were lower statement-also reported to the Times than those of any year since 1889. It as receiving general credence in Koote- does not affect my argument to say nay-that jealousies existed in the lo- that we have spent less money in 1895 that we have overtaken our needs that direction, since, in order to be "liar." and in a Nelson newspaper office year by year, we must have constantly exercised vigilant control and practised strictest economy."

### THE SPECULATORS' BILL.

It is satisfactory to find one government supporter with independence enough to oppose the iniquitous bill, to provide for the sale of public lands by warrant. Now that Captain Irving has shown so good an example it may be hoped that some other members on the same side may give expression to the conscientious convictions against the measure which they are said to enteroffer, so there is but too little ground Rhodes estate, \$1,460.35, respecting tain. They will unquestionably range for hope that the difficulty will be which I am unable to find any order, themselves on the side of public opinion straightened out. The Dominion gov- but this account has been carried on if they follow Capt. Irving's lead. The more the people examine the bill the more they must feel opposed to it. Even is only too likely to be kept strong. It is in the case of ex-Registrar Falding: if we grant that it is wise to sell off a great pity that this should be so. "So far as I could determine after an the public lands to raise a revenue, it There is every reason to believe that examination occupying a period of seven cannot be admitted that the government if the Manitoba people were left to days, from the 24th to the 31st of Aug- have chosen a wise method of doing so. themselves they would smooth out their ust, I may express the opinion gener- It has, in fact, devised a scheme whereown difficulties and arrange among ally that up to October, 1893, there ap- by the choicest pieces of land now rethemselves compromises and concessions peared to be a desire to keep the ac- maining in possession of the public may pass into the hand of speculators at a accept as perfectly just and satisfact- mit of an easy audit, but since that merely nominal price. It is surprising ory. The trouble would come to an end date carelessness on his part is quite that any man should be so unintelligent in that way, but if the remedial bill is apparent. No entry has been made in as not to see this point, or so utterly forced through parliament the wound the ledger account with the bank since lacking in regard for the public inter-

### MANITOBA'S ENEMIES

There is much speculation as to the probable fate of the remedial bill at Ottawa, and so far no attempt at "counting noses" has afforded any reliable indication of parliament's action, It would be satisfactory to be able to rely usual followers to force the measure sible dodges to be reasoned with for to this point. anyone to feel sure about the matter. This is certain, however, that a number of Conservative members will be found voting against the bill, and the best friends of the country will continue to hope that the number will be found are servile partisans who care for nothing but to carry out the government's will, entirely ignoring the country's interests. For political automata like should decide upon any particular a show of indignation over the opposition offered by the people of independabout \$17,900. To these amounts was very few people who know the situto be added the \$121,666 paid as the ution would care to accept the Mail ent spirit, who are not content to swal-

U. S. BOSSES. cession duty. Some of the expendi- to be statesmen jeopardizing the countures of last year may be quoted as it. try's interests and throwing obstacles under the wheels of government simply because they cannot have their own bureau of mines cost \$7923; on educy- selfish ends carried out. Our neighbors may perhaps be able to console them-\$799,222; upwards of \$181,000 was tions like this are natural accompanispent on the furtherance of agriculture. | ments of the glorious freedom they en-Many of these expenses could be shifted joy in the matter of self-government. culiarly to any knot of men who are bound to "rule or ruin."

A correspondent calls attention to some peculiar items of expenditure the obligations thus assumed, the gov- which appear in the public accounts of ernment can show a steady decrease in the province for the past year. It will of the Nelson Tribune, is the party to Mr. Harcourt's statement on this point heavy outlay incurred by the Dominion "Although we have not neglected or late Sir John Thompson, of which, of course, every British Columbian had to une, Mr. Houston's paper, does not relit is worthy, I think, of special menport the case,) Mr. Marpole and his two tion, and I ask hon. members not to stand why the provincial government

The new sensation of which Sir Charles Tupper is the central figure is attention. rather a puzzling affair. It is rather hard to suppose it possible that Sir good evidence that they did so. Doubt- alent. What have we got for the 20,-Sir Charles Tupper has instituted.

Will the local government appeal this judgment Dominion officials are re- railroad. lieved of payment of the poll tax. There are probably several hundred who will, no doubt, take advantage of available for the actual settler to join miers Davie, Smythe and Robson the exemption. If the "fat" office of us in building up family homes or socustoms collector (\$2,000 a year) is mail carriers (\$29.10 a month) to pay the | mo tax. While we do not admire a specific tax of this kind, still it is least offensive government officials are procuring a improvement or settlement or limitamemento for presentation to Collector Bowell. It might not inaptly take, the form of a leather medal.

While Frenchmen and Germans partake freely of horse flesh-something to cultivate a taste for the edible on this side of the Atlantic is unsuccessful. The Portland establishment devoted to the preparation of horse flesh for food has been obliged to close for want of a market. There is plenty of testimony as to the good quality of horse-meat, and meet the exactions of our govern-lating God's law, and scandally but the prejudice which prevents its general use is quite natural. Possibly in time to come, when electricity and the bicycle have broken up the friendly on the statement that the government relations between man and the horse, cannot secure enough votes from its the latter may come to be looked upon ment, is an application of torture to as fit for food, but a great deal of edthrough, but there are too many pos- ucation will be needed to bring people

The Canadian Gazette asks if British for the streets of British towns? The Timber Trades Journal says: "Austrasufficient to defeat it. Of course there lian hardwoods loomed large in the reports de local authorities during 1894, have demonstrated that, ere long, the these it is sufficient that the government streets of the old country will be paved course, good or bad, and it may count children of the empire. Early in Janu- chance for settlement of these estrangon their support. They can even get up ary the government of New Zealand arranged with saw-millers in that coltion as to the unhealthiness of wood paving as compared with asphalt and stone seems to have been dispelled, and Hull, Cardiff, and Yarmouth, while Camberwell, St. Pancras, Hammersmith, Lewisham, Westminster, Bermondsey, Kensington, Lambeth, and Islington have also entered into large contracts for wood paving.

> "Your cook, Mrs. Warmdover," said Peighsmall, as he rose from the table. "would be invaluable on a man-of-war in time of battle." 'She is a very able person, sir, I know: She would be invincible in repelling

> Miss Neuwoman-I saw Cholley Duding-Fan De Siecle-The brazen thing!



## Purified Blood

Saved an operation in the following case. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. It makes pure blood. "A year ago my father, William Thompson, was taken suddenly ill with inflammation of the bladder. He suffered a great deal and was very low for some time. At last the doctor said he would not get well unless an operation was performed. At this time we read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and decided to try it. Before he used half a bottle his appetite had come back to him, whereas before he could eat but little. When he had taken three bottles of the medicine he was as well as ever. FRANCIS J. THOMPSON, Peninsula Lake.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Ontario.

Promineutly in the public eye today. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billious-

OUR LAND LAWS. To the Editor: East Kootenay is blessed with fair natural resources but cursed by political blunders. To one or more of the latter I would direct your

1st.—The misappropriation of grazing and agricultural lands. These Leonard Tilley, Dr. Weldon and Mr. lands are but limited and ought to have the government with copies of their Cahan should have made any such been conserved as the rightful heritage charge against the baronet as is credit of British Columbia residents, farmers ed to them, but on the other hand it is or ranchers; but what an exhibition of hard to believe that Mr. McConnell political sagacity has been displayed. would have credited them with making Our choicest lands have been frittered the statement unless he believed he had away with scare a shadow of an equivless the mystery will be cleared up by 000 acres given to the K. V. company? means of the libel proceedings which A canal that has flooded the meadows north to Golden, until closed as worthless, now a rotting relic of a rotten scheme. Next the handover to the C. from the decision of Mr. Justice Drake P.R. of about 140,000 acres of our most in the Bowell (Vancouver) case. Under desirable localities in exchange for a Where? Well, of as much

The evils of this diversion of the pub-Dominion officials in British Columbia lie domain are manifest. No land is left cial institutions of any kind. The progress or prosperity of our country is exempt, no one will expect the poor suspended till the lands of these estated nopolists have, as Henry George would say, gathered an "nnearned increment," an enhanced value from adjacent improvements. Still further. the more general its enforcement. In these preferred land-loaded magnates the meantime it is said the Dominion are free from taxation, conditions of tion of selling price while all these burdens are pitted against the struggling settler or rancher, thus persecuting the poor and pampering the rich corporaions. In vain do we look for any such favors for our settlers. In the very outset they must advance \$2 to enter their like 23,000 having been slaughtered for land and advertise themselves as taxuse in Paris alone in a year-the effort payers henceforth, put on \$800 worth of improvements, pay \$1 an acre, and to secure crown grant \$5 more, with the

cost of survey. Now, every one knows that in this country where clearing, fencing, irrigating, etc., must precede any return, no settler from simply farming alone could sustain his household in any comfort ment; and yet, at this very time, settlers are notified to pay up arrears or forfeit their lands and improvements before a certain day. Such arbitrary proceedings against poor men, contending with the difficulties of first settle-This whole system of levy on bona fide settlers is discouraging and obstructive. Our land law forfeiture clause savors of a premeditated steal. It is imposition and injustice, and is decidedly no credit to the men who fram-Columbia cannot do something to supply ed it into law. The man that would the growing demand for paving blocks not resist its execution deserves not to

be a freeman. This mindicious disposition of our public lands is an inexcusable outrage upon the people's rights. Our government, being aware of these vexatious and the experiments tried with many grievances, ought to extend to settlers varieties of colonial wood paving blocks at least a measure of the liberality be- week, long for and enjoy a quiet s stowed on these favored corporations. and in some way neutralize the results of a policy so fatal to the best inter- open contempt for the with the forest growth of the younger ests of our country, and afford some ed lands and advancement of civiliza-

tion amongst us. Free homesteads exempt from taxaony for the shipment of 100,000 feet of tion should be the reward for settle

A RANCHER. East Kootenay, B./C.

GOVERNOR DEWDNEY. To the Editor: In the struggle of colonial wood paving has been laid, life it would appear that Lieut.-Goveramong other places, at Peterborough, nor Dewdney has little to worry him. As long as I can remember he has been on the pay roll of the Dominion government. If he has ever rendered serwhee to the country commensurate with the rewards he has received from it, I have never heard of those services. The payment of expenses of his trip to the late Sir John Thompson's funeral shows that unlike most of us he does not have to work for his money. He just touches the button and "we do the rest." His life is one long drawn out holiday-the public footing the bills: This very day where do you find him? Off for a trip on the Royal Arthur. The people's assembly is in session, and the public ton out on the Boulevard vesterday on his business of the whole year is concen-bicycle, and, guess what?—he had on trated at the departments and provide trated at the departments, and needs prompt dispatch. Does that affect Governor Dewdney? Not at all. The public business has to wait, you or I have to suffer, until the jollification of his

### usual complacent dignity. PUBLIC BUSINESS.

SOFT SNAPS?

Honor is over and he has resumed his

To the Editor: Can you inform me what are the duties of the person or persons selected to strike the jurors' lists and the number of names selected as jurors. I notice the following in the public accounts, which I think requires some explanation:

\$155 00 The same work was done for the city of Vancouver at a cost of \$80, and it safe to say that were one to work hard the entire task could be completed in one or two days. ENQUIRER.

MORE EXPENDITURES. To the Editor: I expected the governnent organ, the Colonist, would have offered to the public, or at least endeav- D., is getting ready for a trip are ored to do so, the particulars of the the world, says the Minneapolis \$450 paid Governor Dewdney for his nal. On the trip he will be accomp trip to Ottawa, also for the \$313.92 by a friend, W. H. Whitnall. paid Mr. Chas. Hayward for decorating the R. C. cathedral. If they cannot and serviceable bicycle wagon, well furnish the particulars of the \$313, by four pairs of Newfoundland probably they will do so for the 92 each weighing from 160 to 200 pe

o expect the Colonist to open its mouth used as far as possible, and after on this matter for fear of being asked the bicycle wagon with an alun to explain the following item, which box will be brought into service. also appears in the public accounts, re- the route will be direct to New cently laid before the legislature: NO VOTE-Printing and binding 5,-

000 extra copies of pamphlet,
"British Columbia; Its Present
Resources and Future Rossibilities," Colonist Printing Co., payment as above I think the suggestion made by 'Watch Dog' in last night's Times

On and a service of a service to the service of the

bers, and the public given the inform tion which rightly belongs to them

EXTRAVAGANCE.

To the Editor-The letter appearing last night's Times signed "Citizen to the attention of the public, pecially the mass who are not favo ment of expenditure of public mone -to put it in a mild form-wilful of moneys entrusted to their care. \$8 What for? To give Lieut.-Governor ney a trip to Ottawa, and Mr. H \$313.92 of government pap? Of the vouchers from Lieut.-Governor ney and Mr. Hayward must have h tailed and itemized accounts or s Auditor would not have passed the would the Finance Minister have cheques for their payment. If the ment had contented themselves w ing the \$50 wreath, I think the have done all that they con sibly have been expected to do under any great obligation to the ion government to call for such an iture on the part of the provincial ment? No. Did the Dominion go send any representative to British bia on the occasion of the burial think, Mr. Editor, the city member move in the house for a return sa detailed statement of the amoun to Lieut.-Government Dewdney Hayward.

WATCH DOC SABBATH DESECRATION ON PEDDER BAY. To the Editor: Allow us throu columns to direct that is assuming that is assuming alarming proportion. Since our arrival here a few month the sanctity of the Sabbath has be peatedly violated by promiscuous show the sanctity of the Sabbath has be peatedly violated by promiscuous show the sanctity of the Sabbath has be peatedly violated by promiscuous show the sanctity of the same sanctity of the same sanctity of the same sanctity of the sanctit were parties from Victoria excellent fishing and shooting place a favorite cursions. On Sunday last five buggies full of people. and complete sporting outfit, town, and suddenly the stillr bath morning in the country ost incessant bombard to our annoyance, and to the distirritation of an invalid member family.

Now sir, we ask in all fairnes gitimate cause for complaint? sense of propriety and right? We stood the Victoria Gun Club was of gentlemen. Let a new reg adopted, that no member shall valopted, that no discharge of fir Sabbath by the discharge of fir Let a new regula If there is a statute laws that was framed the desecration of the Sabbath to be the means in this district it enforced. To reverence, enforce the laws of the reduty of the subject to his have invariably accommodation to parties from who visit Pedder Bay during leasure bent, but we intend thing in our power to prevent tion of the Lord's day, the i of fish and game, and the property. There appears to be sporting fraternity of Victoria ity. We tenuate, the boyish enthusiasm men—and of men of mature closey confined to business di the country on a Sunday afternoon against the flagrant desecration of the we hope that henceforth sportsme the laws of the land, and private pro and allow us to enjoy the physica and semily of mind which the to observance of the Sabbath imparts. Glenrosa, Metchosin, Feb. 26.

### VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour ....5.25 to 5

Show Flake	Olympic	X X X	Wheat, per ton	25 00 to
Oats per ton	28 00 to			
Barley, per ton	28 00 to			
Middings per ton	20 00			

 Midlings, per ton.
 .20 00

 Bran, per ton.
 .20 00

 Ground Feed, per ton.
 .25 00

 whole.... Cornmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats, Brackman & Ker, per Potatoes, local ...... Hay, baled, per ton.....\$8 Straw, her bale.... Pine Apples ..... Cranberries, Cape Cod, per gall Fish—Salmon, per lb.
Smoked Bloaters, per lb.
Kippered Herring, per lb. Eggs, Island, per doz ...... Eggs, Manitoba Butter, Creamery, per lb. Butter, Delta Creamery, per lb. 

### WORLD'S TRIP BY DOG POWER F. D. Kennedy, of Grand Forks.

The journey will be made in The start will be made from But perhaps it would be unnecessary Forks in a light sleigh, which will where steamer will be taken for I. pool and the principal points in British isles visited. From there trip will be made to the principal of the continent, then on to the Orio . \$1,000 and the shores of the Pacific.

She-Are you compelled to have a rude should be acted on by our city mem- on your boat? He-Yes. It is a stern necessity.

lensation Caused tion of Char Have Bee

He Produces Den Suits for Cri to be I

Ottawa, Feb. 27. Herald and Halifax lay there was public of Dr. Welden, M. eConnell, editor This letter asked th Mr. Cahan, late le tion in the Nova should come forwar charge which they idvanced, namely, Tupper, Bart., rece the proceeds of a D ed a few years ago he matter up in eading statements Filley, Dr. Weldon enial of the assert open letter. The Leonard Tilley rea name in McConnel the slightest warra den or any other p made by me." Dr. said that as far a there was no truth that McConnell had posed upon by fall statements. Mr. that he had mad against Tupper as Sir Charles conclu-that he had ordered libel to be taken a ed in the publicat Dr. Weldon was did not speak.

Twenty-one Con had a talk with Sir Charles Tuppe emedial bill, Men Mare were presen tion is to be held situation is full of ernment and its f ow that they are to get both the rem timates through be date when parliam ministers are consi Mr. Laurier to all thre month's supp meet immediately a tion and vote the year's estimates. Mr. Mulock's h ance of office unde who are members been within a year, John Carleton, F

enger, was chosen senate vesterday o Hon. Senator N has given notice t tion to the fact th ra has only been menths during each the government if order to develop ping interests of Hon. Col. Prior president of the I sociation and a Dominion Rifle meeting of the l eral Gascoigne sai

would be drilled : would be to have familiar with the A Tory caucus to try and get th line to vote for There are about against it so far. Editor McConn Chronicle, is stick it out with anoth fusing to accept At the annual Rifle Association Gascoigne said not suppose that done about the de what was going was not telling al There was a go

meeting.
Sam Hughes the meeting than per for the intersociation, before thanks was exte Liuet. Col. Masse to Premier Bowe Mr. Hughes, in Tupper, said that people of Ca P. said this was could not accept the resolution t Lieut. Col. Gibs president. The presidents for the Macdonald for M Lord Aberdeen

Mr. Charlton day observance sue of Sunday n tically the same by him last sess

CUNNING Attempted to Pr senger With

Tacoma, Feb. the Japanese ster steamship Tacon Walker caught passed, in the ac viding a fellow so as to enable law relating to pers. The law i must have at lea in order not to and secure admi After examining bravely showed Major Walker t The first stood ents handed a f of gloves, sayingerty. Major gloves to find th up in one of the arrested the offer

given the informa ongs to them CITIZEN

AGANCE.

letter appearing i ed "Citizen," brings the public, more are not favored b opies of their state. f public moneys, the form-wilful waste their care. \$813.92! leut.-Governor Dewd. and Mr. Hayward at pap? Of ut.-Governor Dewd. must have been de ounts or surely the lister have signed

ive passed them, no ent. If the govern. emselves with send. I think they would they could pos. cted to do. Are ration to the Domin I for such an expend. the provincial govern ninion governme ve to British Colu of the burial of Pr and Robson? No. city members shou or a return showing of the amounts paid Dewdney and Mr. WATCH DOG

ECRATION ON R BAY. low us through ention to a griev rming proportions. re a few months a Sabbath has been offence was at first ans, but later on we that the offender Victoria who, in shooting, find in sort for pleasure y last some four people, with a b g outfit, arrived fithe still person of the still person of e stillness of country was broke f fusilading. All da bombardment kept id to the distress alid members n all fairness if such Sabbath is not a le-complaint? Are there week in which sports pleasure without vio

pleasure without vio-ind scandalizing our nd right? We under in Club was composed a new regulation be mber shall violate the harge of firearms, ite under British Col-is framed to prevent he Sabbath, we hope this district of having rence, to obey, and to the realm is the first to his sovereign. We orded hospitality on orded hospitality and arties from Victoria y during the week on re intend to do every to prevent the desecraand the abuse of our pears to be among the of Victoria, a certain magine that our sense shocked with impure shocked with impunstand, and largefy exenthusiasm of young mature years—who business during the enjoy a quiet stroll Sunday afternoon; b lesecration of the Sal the taws our unqualified re may not again have of this grievance, and orth sportsmen will represent the substantial of the physical rest.

bbath impatts.
J. D. REID.
Feb. 26. MARKETS. for Farmers' Pro-Hy Corrected.

Flour ....5.25 to 5 ..\$35 00 to \$37 .35 to 50 nan & Ker, per lb.

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BY DOG POWER.

of Grand Forks, N ady for a trip around the Minneapolis Jourwill be accompanied Whitnall. ll be made in a neat cycle wagon, drawn Newfoundland dogs. om 160 to 200 pounds sleigh, which will be ossible, and after that on with an aluminum tht into service. Then direct to New York, ill be taken for Livercipal points in the

npelled to have a rudder a stern necessity.

of the Pacific.

From there the

e to the principal cities

then on to the Orient

SIR CHARLES TUPPER

Sensation Caused by the Publication of Charges Said to Have Been Made.

He Produces Denials and Orders Suits for Criminal Libel to be Taken.

Herald and Halifax Chronicle on Tuesay there was published an open letter letter asked that Dr. Weldon and Cahan, late leader of the opposiin the Nova Scotia legislatlure, uld come forward with proof of a harge which they were said to have vanced, namely, that Sir Charles upper, Bart., received \$40,000 out of proceeds of a Dominion loan effectla few years ago. Sir Charles took the matter up in the house yesterday, reading statements from Sir Leonard Dr. Weldon and Mr. Cahan in denial of the assertions contained in the The telegram from Sir conard Tilley read: "The use of my open letter. name in McConneil's letter is without the slightest warrant, as Dr. Weldon con confirm. No statement to Dr. Welden or any other person in reference to the charge made against you was ever made by me." Dr. Weldon in his letter said that as far as he was concerned here was no truth in the story, and that McConnell had evidently been imosed upon by false and slanderous tatements. Mr. Cahan also depied hat he had made any such charges ainst Tupper as were credited to him. Er Charles concluded by announcing at he had ordered actions for criminal be taken against those concernthe publication of the charges. Weldon was in the house, but he

not speak. Swenty-one Conservative members Sir Charles Tupper in reference to the emedial bill. Messrs. Corbould and fare were present. Another consultaien is to be held on Friday week. The ar's estimates

en within a year, was thrown out to-

John Carleton, Premier Bowell's messenger, was chosen housekeeper for the senate vesterday on a very close vote. has given notice that he will call attenping interests of British Columbia. Hon. Col. Prior has been re-elected president of the Dominion Artillery As towns.

ciation and a vice-president of the cominion Rifle Association. At the neeting of the latter association General Gascoigne said he hoped the militia would be drilled annually. His purpose would be to have them made thoroughly amiliar with the use of rifles. A Tory caucus is called for to-morrov

try and get the kicking Tories into ine to vote for the remedial bill. There are about 27 who will vote igainst it so far. Editor McConnell of the Halifax

bronicle, is sticking to his guns, and ising to accept his denials.

what was going on in his office. He | ial order for Tuesday.

per for the interest he took in the as- and papers. sociation, before the resolution of resolution to Sir Charles Tupper. president. The only changes in vicepresidents for the West was Hugh John Macdonald for Mr. Searth in Manitoba. Lord Aberdeen attended the meeting. Mr. Charlton has introduced his Suny observance bill. It prohibits the isof Sunday newspapers, and is practically the same as the bill brought in by him last session.

CUNNING JAP ARRESTED. Attempted to Provide a Fellow Passenger With Entrance Money.

Tacoma, Feb. 26.—While examining NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. the Japanese steerage passengers on the Walker caught one of them who had bassed, in the act of surreptitiously proding a fellow passenger with money, as to enable him to come within the relating to the admission of pau-The law is that every immigrant must have at least \$30 on landing here order not to be classed as a pauper ad secure admission into this country. After examining the Japanese, who rely showed a \$50 bill to the officer, Major Walker turned to the next one. | ment enabling nim to see the human The first stood by and in a few moments handed a fellow passenger a pair of gloves, saying they were his prop-

was conveyed to the county jail. He will be given a hearing before a United States commissioner to-morrow.

WILL CHALLENGE ARREST. Young Spreckels Gone to Honolulu to Meet Charge of Tesson.

San Francisco, Feb. 27.-Rudolph Spreckels, the youngest son of Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, sailed for Honolulu on the steamer City of Pekin. Mr. Bayard Visits the Foreign His mission, it is said, is to face President Dole and his cabinet, by whom he is charged with treason to the Hawaiian government. The charge of treason was preferred against Spreckels by Dole af-Ottawa, Feb. 27.—In the Montreal He was accused of supplying the revoluter the Hawaiian uprising a year ago. one instance with giving the ex-Queen Princess Kaiulani, on the throne. Soon after these charges were made a report reached Honolulu that Rudolph Spreckels was en route to the capital on the Pacific line steamship, and when the vessel arrived at Honolulu a detail of young millionaire, but failed to find him. altered his intentions the day the steamer sailed. With such a serious charge hanging over his head, it was believed Spreckels would not return to Hawaii an soil, and his unexpected departure has caused consternation amoung his friends. He will undoubtedly be arrested upon the arrival of the steamer.

The Spanish General Taking Drastic Measures Against the Cuban Patriots.

To be Treated as Bandits, Their Property Confiscated and Sympathisers Punished.

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the approved by a majority of its memtions. The records show that immediof Cuba. It has not yet been published, tion is to be need on Friday week. The situation is full of trouble for the gov-but it will be issued shortly. It will 000 to 309,000; in Lapland wheat, only rnment and its friends. They realize say: "The Captain General proclaims 5000. ow that they are not likely to be able he allows rebels in the province of Pinar get both the remedial bill and the es- del Rio and Havana fifteen days from mates through before April 25th, the date of this proclamation in which to ate when parliament expires, and the surrender to the authorities. Those who inisters are considering an offer from do so will not be subjected to molesta-Ir. Laurier to allow the passage of a tion, but the small bands of insurgents re month's supply bill, parliament to in those provinces which do not surt immediately after the general electrender within the given period, will, at on and vote the remainder of the the expiration of that period, be treated as bandits. Detachments of the civil Mr. Mulock's bill to prevent accept- guards, reinforced by the civil guards vas, who passed recently through Marnce of office under the crown by those of the provinces of Santiago de Cuba who are members of parliament, or have and Puerto Principe, have orders 10 form lists at their respective towns of Marsovan is tranquil. all persons who joined the rebels; their property will be confiscated, and the made representations to the Porte reproperty of those who have openly ail- garding the precarious situation at Andate of the proclamation, can no longer be sold in the small, ungarrisoned

TO RECOGNIZE CUBA.

The U. S. Congress Receive the Proposition Enthusiastically.

Washington, Feb. 27.-To-day house committee on foreign affairs, after a warm session of two hours, today adopted the concurrent resolution, declaring it to be the sense of congress that a state war exists in Cuba, and the insurgents should be given the rights of belligerants and that it is the sense of congress that the government out with another letter to Cahan re- of the United States should use its influence to stop the war, if necessary, by At the annual meeting of the Domin- intervention, and pledging the support Rifle Association to-day, Major General of congress. The resolution was greeted Gascoigne said that Canadians must with cheers when read, and Mr. Sulzer not suppose that the only thing being (Dem. N.Y.) asked for unanimous conone about the defences in Canada was sent that the resolution be made a spec-

was not telling all that was being done. Following Proctor's speech in the sen-There was a good attendance at the ate to-day, a resolution was adopted authorizing the committee on coast de-Sam Hughes sprung a resolution on fences to visit New York and examine the meeting thanking Sir Charles Tup- the defences there and send for persons

The debate was interrupted by Mr. thanks was extended to the premier. Hitt, chairman of the committee of fore-Liuet. Col. Massey, in extending thanks ign affairs, who presented the Cuban Premier Bowell, apologized for this. resolution just adopted by his commit-Mr. Hughes, in talking of Sir Charles tee. Their presentation was the signal Tupper, said that he inspired loyalty in for a scene of wild enthusiasm. Several people of Canada. Mr. Davies, M. times during the reading the clerk was said this was rubbish, which he interrupted by rounds of ringing cheers ould not accept, but he would accept from the floor and galleries and the reference to "Armed intervention, if neces-Lieut, Col. Gibson was again elected sary," was greeted with cheers. On the conclusion of the reading Mr. Sluzer, (Dem. N.Y.) jumped to his feet and asked, in view of the great public interest in the question raised by the resolutions, they be made a special order for next Tuesday. Mr. Meredith, (Dem. Va.) suggested they be passed immediately, which suggestion was approved of by more cheers. Mr. Hitt, however, intervened, and said the committee had instructed him to press the resolutions at the earliest possible moment. Thereupon the excitement subsided and the debate was resumed on the election cases.

amship Tacoma yesterday, Inspector A Mexican Scientist now Lays Claim to

Prof. Roentgen's Discovery. City of Mexico, Feb. 27.-A Mexican scientist, in the state of Tobasco, several years ago published a claim to en invention similar to that of Prof. Roentgen, but more like the discovery of Prof. Salvonia, of Italy, which is a means of utilizing certain rays of light to see into and through opaque bodies. The Mexican claims to have an instru-

body. of gloves, saying they were his property. Major Walker captured the gloves to find the same \$50 bill folded up in one of the fingers. He thereupon arrested the offending Japanese and he

Miss Thrilbee—My father suffered a terrible death. He was choked with eating a small bit of sirloin.

Mr. Hiltree—That makes him a martyr.

Miss Thrilbee—Why?

Mr. Hiltree—He died at the steak.

a Liberal Gain-German Agrarians.

Office-Some Recent American Stories.

London, Feb. 27.-An election took place yesterday in Litchfield division, there was published and thrust it through one of the wax bells so that the wire passes quite through the Chronicle.

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Liberal, director of the Holt Brewing on the language at the carrying one of the wax bells so that the wire passes quite through the bell, leaving it liberal. can government and place her niece. Liberal, director of the Holt Brewing hanging at the curved end, where it day. soldiers went on board to search for the cided Liberal victory, as follows: Mr. the wire stems, when the may be ar-He had arranged to make the trip, but win, Liberal-Unionist, 3955; Liberal majority, 528. At the general election last imitated .- Popular Science News. year, Major Darwin, who was the sit-

ing only 44.

The German Agrarians, always on the lookout for any plausible pretext to keep out foreign competition, hail with delight the news that Professor Heinrich. in Bostock, has found numerous bac teria in Russian and Roumanian grain, which are so deadly as not to be rendered harmless even by the heat of the oven. They hope the importation of this grain will be prohibited in the same | Entire Garrisons Have Joined the manner as American cattle meat was excluded not long ago on account of alleged Texas fever. The matter was brought to the attention of the Reich stag by an Agrarian member, when it appeared the German government already had been making such inquiry. The director of public health reported that sixteen German and seventeen foreign samples of grain had been examin-Havana, Feb. 27.-Following is the ed for bacteria. The purest was American, then came Moravian, Bohemian bacteria were found; in Russian, 256,-

> Enquiries made in Constantinople seem to establish the fact that there is no truth in the story from this city, published in the Daily News, London, to-day, saying that on the 14th of February, the first day of the Ramadan festival, the Turks surrounded the Armenian quarter in Marsovan and ordered the Armenians to accept Islam, and killed 1500 who refused to do so. Mr. Millo A. Jewett. United States consul at Sisovan, telegraphed that he was proceeding to his post, thus indicating that The ambassadors of the powers have

Hon. Senator McInnes, of Victoria, fiscated. Towns in the western part of In reply to a question in the house of the island are authorized to organize commons to-day Mr. George N. Curzon, corps of guerillas, and all office-holders under secretary of the foreign office, de- a brisk skirmish with Spanish regulars, ra has only been in commission eight absent on leave of absence will be re clared that Russia had assured Great civil guards and police near Punta Braenths during each year, and will ask lieved, if, after eight days from the Britain there was no truth in the report va, a village less than ten miles from misunderstanding and on the evidence government if it is the intention to date of the proclamation, they have not that, by the terms of the treaty conplace her in continual commission in returned to their posts. Petroleum and cluded between Russia and China, the order to develop the fishing and ship. other inflammable articles, after the former have secured railway rights and commercial advantages to which the gates of Havana. "most favored nation" clause did not

> The Pall Mall Gazette saws. If the land in exchange for concessions in Egypt.

Replying to Sir E. Ashmead Bartlett. Conservative member of Ecclesall division of Sheffield, Mr. Curzon said the government had not received recently a proposal from any government involving the evacuation of Egypt.

II S Ambassador Thomas F Bayard paid a hurried visit to the foreign office this afternoon. It is understood the call was connnected with the Venezuelan situation. The time allowed by the British government for Venezuela to comply with its demands for the payment of a small indemnity for the arrest of British Police Inspector Barnes expired at midnight.

LIMITING BAGGAGE.

Baggage Agents Put a Limit to the Size and Weight of Packages.

Chicago, Feb. 27.-At a meeting of the Western association of general bagage agents held here yesterday, a resolution was unanimously adopted providing that no single piece of baggage exceeding forty cubic feet in measurement, or 250 pounds in weight, will hereafter be accepted for transportation n baggage cars. This is a very radical action. If strictly adhered to by the railroads it will revolutionize the baggage regulations of transportation companies. Heretofore there has never been any limit to the weight or size of a piece of baggage, excess charging being the only more than 150 pounds.

RESTRICTIONS MODIFIED. Queen Liliuokalani May Now Leave the

Hawaiian Islands.

According to dispatches brought from Honolulu by the Miowera, the Hawaiian government have still further modified the restrictions placed upon ex release. She may now, by obtaining permission from the president or a mem-

per of the cabinet, leave the island. L. V. Redpath, of the Hawaiian Gazette, was arrested while attempting to leave the island in a schooner. was charged with embezzling the funds of the Gazette company.

Among the contents of a trunk seized at Honolulu were several pairs of Chinese slippers, in the hollow soles of which were found a number of cans of opium. The drug is now prohibited in Hawaii, but the movement to allow its admitment enabling him to see circulation of tance under a heavy duty, is meeting with much favor. At present the government have to keep several revenue cutters and a large force of men to par-

-CURIOUS WAX FLOWERS.

A German scientist gives the following directions for performing a very amusing and interesting experiment Take a lighted stearin candle and hold An Election in Staffordshire Shows it horizontally over a wide glass filled Lord Dunraven Sends a Letter Rewith water. The drops of melted stearin when they strike the surface of the cold water will be formed into hemispherical cups and float on the water These forms often take the shape of the flower of the common Maybell ('convallaria majalis'), and can be made smaller or larger at pleasure by dropping the melted stearin from a less or greater height. When a sufficient number of such bells have been made take a slender iron wire and cut it into sections, or which one end is curved, then warm the straight end of each by holding it in a flame and thrust it through ingly like the Maybell flower when the judges on December 19th last, corrupt same way all the hemispherical cups practices having been proved against are treated, and finally the single flowhim. The result of the voting is a de. ers are combined by twisting together Warner, Liberal, 4485; Major L. Dar- ranged in a vase. By using colored stearin similar colored flowers my be

ting member, was defeated by Mr. Ful-ford, the Liberal majority, however, be-

Fifteen Thousand Spanish Troops With as Many Muskets are Found Missing.

Rebels in Every Province on the Island.

St. Louis, Feb. 26.-A special to a local paper from New York says: A dispatch from Havana reports 15,000 Spanish soldiers missing in Cuba. The fact has been communicated to the govnight. Official circles are in a state of bers. I remain yours faithfully, alarm, for 15,000 men with 15,000 rifles and 500,000 cartridges is an enormous traced to either death in battle, the joined the rebels with their arms in was issued by General Weyler several days ago for a report of the number, positions and condition of the army. creased the confusion and there are reto be accounted for.

Havana, Feb. 26.-Insurgents near Villa Neuva and Baldomero Acosta had Havana. This is the first time in number have been so close to the west

A planter driving toward Punta Brava with his family, on the way from Mariano, a popular resort six miles from tentative negotiations now in progress Hayana, passed the advance guard of become tangible, France will offer to the rebel band, which permitted him to abandon her interests in Newfound- proceed unmolested. As soon as the news reached Mariano, the Marquis de Cevera, a retired officer of the Spanish army, and the mayor of the town, ord ered the civil guards, the police and all the available troops to march in the direction of Punta Brava. The Spanish force surprised the rebels near that place and after a short but hot engagement put the rebels to flight. Fifteen prisoners were brought back to Mariano and put in jail. There was great rejoicing over the victory. The people turned out en nmasse to do honors to the conquering heroes, who were treated to an elaborate banquet at the expense of the municipality. A squadron of Spanish cavalry were sent from Havana to Mariano to reinforce the garrison

The Diaro de Mariano, commenting on the speeches of Mr. Morgan and others in the United States senate, says: It appears these gentlemen who pre tend to speak in the name of humanity, as well as other United States sympathizers with the Cuban rebels, fail to see that it is they who outrage humanity by encouraging hopes which cannot be realized, thereby prolonging a one-sided contest, in which the Spanish army will surely be victorious, and causing great bloodshed. The rebels, exasperated by their failures, commit arson, murder and other crimes, keeping up their anarchistic, unjust struggle against civilization. We do not pretend to insinuate that the American senate is not composed of as prominent and respectable persons now as in the days of Thomas Jefferson,

John Quincy Adams, Monroe, Webster, penalty for a piece of baggage weighing and Clay, but it is unquestionable that in past times the senate never acted with utter disregard of truth and in violation of the courtesy due to a friendly nation which never failed in its duty toward the United States and never has given reason for interrupting cordial relations with that government. Never before have we had occasion to deplore that the senate should act in such an irregular manner, or that members should be so abusive of Spain as were Sena-Queen Liliuokalani at the time of her tors Lodge, Call, Cameron and Morgan in Thursday's session.

Fortunately Mr. Cleveland is aided by a cabinet of competent, honest men, who do not ignore the traditions of their government, who are not supposed to infringe the laws of nations. It is probable, however, that President Cleveland will not be called upon to veto such action granting belligerent rights to those who in reality are not belligerents, for the senate measure would require the concurrence of the house of representatives before the President would be called on-following the dictates of his -to veto it. Action by the senate. in fact, means nothing. We ought not to attach any importance to it.

> man this Magistrate Nott. deaf man and gave him a

signing From the New York Yacht Club.

The Last of the Great Yacht Race and Its Miserable Ending.

New York, Feb. 27.—Lord Dunraven's letter to Secretary Oddie, N. Y. Y. C., resigning his honorary membership in that organization was made public to-Company, Birmingham, who was un- remains fixed when cool, looking strik- states that this course was taken in General Booth, regardless of the cirview of the motion made by Captain seated upon petition by the election wire is held curved end upward. In the Ledyard, at the recent meeting of the club, that Lord Dunraven be expelled because of the allegations he had made against the members, but which he had not substantiated. In another letter, dated February 12th, and addressed to Hon. E. J. Phelps, which is published in connection with his letter to Mr. Oddie, Lord Dunraven explained that he future course." was satisfied with the conditions of the committee which had investigated his charges about the management of the Defender, and stated that he had also written a personal letter to Mr. Iselen, disavowing any intention to reflect upo him in any way. Dunraven's letter of | Hot Wave Passes Over Sydney and resignation is as follows: London, Feb. 27, 1896-Norfolk Street

Park Lane, Feb. 19. To J. N. S. Oddie, Esq., secretary: Dear Sir:-In sup plementing my cablegram and letter of February 14, I wish to emphasize the fact that my letters to Messrs, Rives Death Rate Exceeds That of Any and Phelps were written and dispatched before I had heard of the motion of Captain Ledyard. Without commenting upon the grounds, or the terms of the motion, with the justice of which I do not agree, I wish to say, in view of the fact that a motion of such a nature has been made and is a matter of record, I do not desire to remain a member of the club, whatever may be the result of the motion. I therefore beg that you will lay my resignation before | thermometer stood at from 100 to 118 in

DUNRAVEN. In the letter which he addressed to item to the Spanish army. The disappearance of the men will ultimately be justifies his allegations, which were close of the week. No less than 250 made in good faith and upon the direct number of which has been concealed to evidence of his own eyesight. He con- within a short radius of the city-a hide Spanish losses, detailed to positions tinues: "My conduct after the first race, number exceeding that of any peri d in various parts of the island, of which and my conduct toward the enquiry, no record has been kept, or desertion to join the insurgents. The Spanish records show that entire garrisons have in New York, all show my belief that the proposition, in my opinion, was selfevery province of the island. An order evident. I think this was admitted in ing about 80. So great was the demand evidence by members of the cup committee. Feeling as I do upon this point, was unable to adopt towards the judg-The responses to this, it is said, have in- ment of your committee the attitude which I should unhesitatingly have takports now from reliable sources that en had the enquiry been conducted at there are 20,000 men, instead of 15,000 | the proper time by the authority under which I sailed, to which I made my complaint, and whose decision I was bound to accept. I fully realized the difficulty of the situation which had before them. I most willing accept the of the weather. nsiderable main conclusion of your committee and am only too glad to consider the dispute I have, throughout, frequently closed. stated I had no charge to make against Mr. Iselin or any other of the owners of the Defender. I do not agree that he, his friends and all connected with if the Defender sailed the final race deeper than when she was measured." Dunraven refers in his letter of resignaion, was a simple acknowledgment of the receipt of a copy of the report of the proceedings of the special committee of enquiry of the N. Y. Y. C., addressed Mr. Rives as secretary of that committee, and the request that he express to the members of the committee his lordship's appreciation of the courtesies extended to him.

FOOTBALL

OLD OPPONENTS. Another interesting Rughy match is to take place at the Caledonia Grounds on Saturday. England and the Colonies will meet for the second time this season, both putting forward their strongest teams. Here they are: England-Full back, J. R. G. Bullen; hree-quarters, J. M. Miller (captain), H. T. Morton, K. Scholefield, H. Petticrew; half backs, H. W. F. Pollock, L. B. Trimen; forwards, A. T. Goward, Q. H. D. Warden, A. Green, F. Wolfaston,

Colonies—Full back, T. Holmes; three auarters, C. Gamble, T. E. Pooley, E. Wigram; half backs, G. Ward, F. Ward, F. Smith; forwards, A. D. Crease (captain), J. H. Austin, P. Hibben, A. Langley, V. Innes, C. Ray, R. H. Johnston; reserves, W. Williams, T. Cornwall. Mr. E. E. Billinghurst will act as referee. B. Spain, W. A. Cornwall, H. Chance,

ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE. The B. C. Football Association has drawn up the following schedule of games:

Nanaimo; referee, Mr. John McKenzie, of Nanaimo. March 14-Wellington v. Victoria, at Wellington; referee, Mr. Francis English, of Nanaimo. March 21-Nanaimo v. Victoria, at Nanaimo; referee, Mr. Wm. Simpson, of Wellington.

March 7-Nanaimo v. Wellington, at

March 28-Victoria v. Nanaimo, at Victoria; referee, Mr. F. Townsend, of

was going to commit suicide, then went to the home of his cousin, locking all

in his mouth. He was dead when found. The sudden death of his wife last November is assigned as the motive

IT IS NOT LIKELY HE WILL.

Ballington Booth is Too Sensible to Listen to Agitators.

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- "If Ballington Booth says the word there will be an American Salvation Army," says a prominent, divisional officer of that organization. Thus far he has refused to do anything looking to secession or an independent movement, and we who are loyal to the army hope and pray he will maintain that position.

"The feeling here is divided-there may to be said to be three divisionsorganization was made public to-The letter is dated the 19th and lieving in blind obedience to the will of cuinstances under which the Ballington Booths felt themselves bound to leave the army; the second who sympathize with the deposed commander and his charming wife and are ready to follow their leadership to the ends of the earth, and the third, and rapidly-growing element, which is disposed to await developments before deciding as to their

Suburbs, Causing Many Deaths.

Period Since the Epidemic of Influenza.

While the people along the coast of Queensland were contending against the wind and rain during the last week of January, the residents of Sydney, N. S. W., were suffering from heat, many deaths being caused thereby. tions. The records show that immediately after the excessively high temperatures the mortality rate more than deaths were recorded during the week since the time of the influenza epidemic of four or five years ago. One day nearly 70 corpses were interred at Rockwood alone, the number of funerals on that day in the city and suburbs reachfor graves that the managers of several of the sections were compelled to engage additional temporary hands, whilst the energies of the permanent men were taxed to the utmost. The great bulk of the deaths recorded were those of infants and very aged persons, but there was also a large number of deaths in the prime of life resulting from sunstroke and heat apoplexy. At least 120 of the deaths in the city and suburbs were directly attributable to the effects

The funeral trains were crowded to their utmost and additional accommod tion had to be provided for the carriage

From Monday to Saturday inclusive of last week 79 bodies were buried in the Church of England section, Necrothe vessel, must have been aware of it polis, as follows:- Monday, 13; Tuesday, 14; Wednesday, 30; Thursday, 6; Friday, 5; and Saturday, 11. This is The letter to Mr. Rives, to which Lord | considerably in excess of the average, which is betwen 40 and 50 per week. In the Roman Catholic section during the same period the number of interments was 60-On Monday, 8; Tuseday, 10: Wednesday, 18; Thursday, 7; Friday, 10; and Saturday 7. The average number of burials in this section, calculated on the basis of last year's interments, is 25 per week, so that it will be seen that the rate was considerably more than doubled.

THE LUMBER MANUFACTURERS.

Annual Meeting of the Association at the City of Tacoma.

Tacoma, Feb. 25.—The annual meeting of the Lumber Manufacturers' Association of the Northwest was held to-day in the rooms of the Tacoma Press Club, President George H. Cameron presided, and Secretary Cole sat at his desk.

The meeting discussed informally the condition of the lumber market, and considered measures looking to the betterment of the trade. Very little was said about the lumber combine.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, P. D. Norton, of Tacoma; vice-president, C. F. White, of Cosmopolis: treasurer, C. D. Stimson,

MONEY IN BANKS.

Unprecedented Amount in the New York State Saving Banks.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The annual report of the banks show the deposits in New York state saving banks on Jan. 1, 1896, were the largest ever reported, the number of open accounts being unprecedented. There are \$47,000,000 more on deposit then a year age. posit than a year ago.

THE INVISIBLE LIGHT.

Another Experimenter Makes a New Lamp Without Vacuum.

Victoria; referee, Mr. F. Townsend, of the R. M. A., Victoria.

April 4—Wellington v. Nanaimo, at Wellington; referee, Mr. J. McKay, of Wellington.

DELIBERATE SUICIDE.

A Young Man's Well Planned Scheme To Take His Exit.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—William H. Pearson, one of the youngest expert telegraphers in the west, held a long conversation with Manager Stonier, of Hyde Park morgue last night, in which he practically made all arrangements for laving his body embalmed, told him he was going to commit suicide, then went the server was to the server with the server was to the server was a server was a song to commit suicide, then went the server was to the server was the server was to the server was the server was to the server was Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 27.-F. L. Wood-

Brownjinks-Did you know there's a new the doors, turned on the gas, swallowed smithkins—No! I wonder if it would five grains of morphine, lay down on the gag my mother-in-law?

An Expression of Opinion in Regard to the Ottawa Remedial Measure.

Winnipeg, Feb. 24.-Attorney-General Sifton has given notice of a resolution for Wednesday, relative to the school question and the proposed remedial bill at Ottawa. This action is supposed by some people to be a consequence of Sir Donald Smith's interview with the government, and to foreshadow amendments which will remove objections to the local school law, particularly in regard to the religious exercises. There is talk of a change being proposed pils being entirely optional. This would be copying the practice that obtains in the Maritime provinces. The Attorney—the Maritime provinces. The Attorney—wan is situated in the interior plateaus of the mass brought up the member "Sundant" sells at six cents of the secretary of the without a knowledge of reading and per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 treasury is authorized to take and kill attack than a victorious advance. Adowriting. She was a particulary hand-cents. One cent postage will bring your some girl and in her old age bears wrappers by leaving the ends oper.

"That said act will confer no substantial or useful advantages upon the minority, but, on the contrary, will prove to be deceptive and disappointing in its practical educational effect;

"That said act is an unnecessary and unjustifiable attack upon the constitutional rights of the legislature and people of Manitoba and indirectly upon the rights of the legislature and people of every province of the Dominion, and a violation of the principle of provincial autonomy which is at present at stake in the history of the Dominion."

ITALIANS IN ABYSSINFA. Supposed that King Humbert's Army

is in Immediate Possession.

London, Feb. 25 .- A dispatch from Rome states that advices from Abyssinia report that General Bartieri is is occupying the pass at Gasciorkan. with the Italians. Private sources of information, however, show that previous movements of this character, which have been styled retreats, are only part whereby ministers of all denominations plan of the natives to cut off the Italwill be given the privilege of imparting lians from the base of supplies at Mas-

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

It Looks as Though Jay Gould Had Two Wives at the Same Time.

be Settled in Court Very

New York, Feb. 25.-Whether Jay Gould had a wife living at the time he thing that retards the suit from recogni sinia report that General Barciel is concentrating his forces at Adowan, and is occurring the pass at Gasciorkan. matried the woman who became the tion by the executors of the Gould estate is proof that Jason and Jay Gould mother of George and Helen will probabilities occurring the pass at Gasciorkan. The entire native army is said by the ly be decided in court very soon, if the same authority to have withdrawn to lawyers can establish the fact that Ja-Osobri, as if to avoid further contact son Gould, who married Sarah Brown, was the Jay Gould of later years. 'The lawyers have made strenuous efforts to

The brief conversation between the two was heard by the United States marshal already referred to and it is embodied in an affidavit he subsequently made. It will figure in any court case that may follow. What is considered to be a very important affidavit is said to have been made by one of the richest men in California, who is said to have been a close friend of Jay Gould. This affidavit, it is said, is to the effect that But the Matter Will Most Likely on a certain occasion Mr. Gould told If the Powers Interested Don't Do this friend that he had married a girl in the northern part of the state and believed she was dead. Mr. Gould made the acquaintance of the mother of George and Helen in the same informalway he is alleged to have made the acquaintance of Sarah Brown. The only

were the same. How to Get "Sunlight" Books. keep their case a secret. This much, who will send post-paid a paper-bound pending which the President was 11thhowever, has become known, through book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Car- orized by the bill to include a modus of a well conceived and ably executed Mrs. Angell, the claimant, and other bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will persons. Sarah Brown was one of a be sent. This is a special opportunity family of four in the neighborhood of to obtain good reading. Send your religious instruction outside of certain saua. The concentration of the Italian specified school hours, attendance of puforces by Gen. Baratieri would indicate and she was brought up Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents present session, the secretary of the

The American Senate Passes a Bill to Kill Off All the - Seals

as Wanted-Running a Big Bluff.

Washington, Feb. 25.-In the house

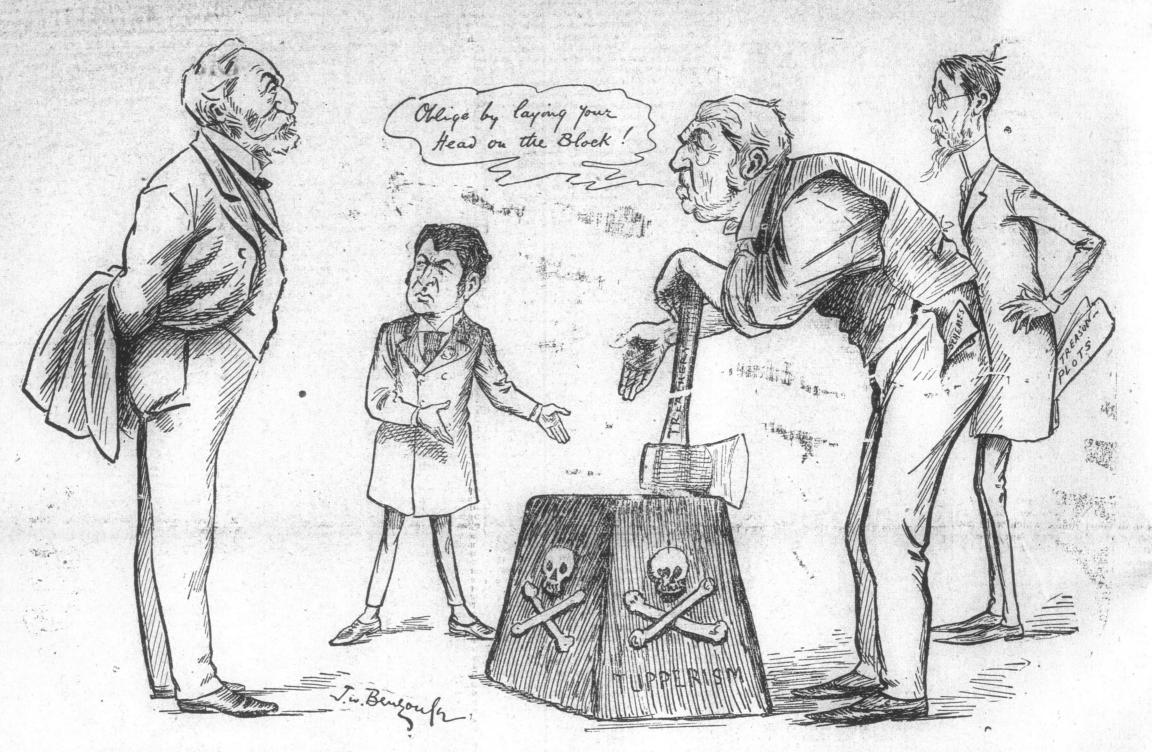
to-day Mr. Dingley, chairman of the ways and means committee, called up the bill reported from that committee yesterday, authorizing the President to conclude negotiations with Russia, England and Japan, or either of them, for a commission to inquire into the habits Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to of the Alaska fur seals and the best Lever Bros., Ltd., 22 Scott St., Toronto, methods of preserving the seal herds, vivendi, to terminate January 1st, 1898, for the protection of the seals, and in case such modus vivendi could not be concluded before the opening of the grounds on the Pribyloff islands. Mr. at Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St.

RITCHIE IS EASILY FOOLED. Had More Gold to Lend Than Sense to Keep it.

San Francisco, Feb. 25.-A Well dressed man of about forty years of age, known by the name of Edward Thompson, Charles Gordon and Addi. son Mills, is under arrest in this city on a charge of giving two worthless gold bricks to M. G. Ritchie, of the Napa county vineyards, as security a loan amounting to \$5000. Mills payer the way for the loan by telling a fair story of a fabulous fortune could be obtained by developing a rich mine discovered by an Indian, assista by a versatile confederate, who first as the Indian prospector, and as an assayer from the Philadelph mint. Two gold bricks were furnished by the Indian. They were examin by the same man in the capacity of sayer and declared to be worth \$22,000 On the strength of the supposed assay. er's statement Ritchie gave Mills 85000 in gold and received the worthles bricks as security.

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## THERE SEEMS TO BE A HITCH IN THE PROCEEDINGS.

General's proposed resolution is as fol-

"That it is sincerely regretted that the "That it is sincerely regretted that the repeated and earnest invitations for an inquiry have been absolutely ignored by the advisers of His Excellency, who propose, without complete information themselves to ask coercive legislation from a parliament the great majority of whose members are necessarily without a full knowledge of the facts relative to the past and present school systems of Manitoba; "That in amending the school law from

school systems of Manitoba;
"That in amending the school law from time to time and in the administering of the school system of the province it is our earnest desire to remedy any well founded grievance and to remove any appearance of inequality or injustice that shall be brought to our notice, and to consider any com-plaint which made be made in a spirit of fairness and conciliation; "That it is admitted by all competent au-

"That it is admitted by all competent authorities that a system of separate schools for the majority, established and carried on under Dominion legislation, cannot be made effective without the active and substantial co-operation and assistance of the provincial authorities;

"That since the order in council which set forth the policy of the advisers of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the policy therein set forth has been submitted to the electors of the province, with the result that the people have, in the exercise of their franchise, approved of the policy thus set forth, by an overwhelming majority;

"That while the constitutional rights of the Dominion parliament to deal with the question in some way is not denied, it is confidently maintained that the central authority ought not to interfere with the provinces greent in a case of most urgent necesconfidently maintained that the central authority ought not to interfere with the province except in a case of most urgent necessity, and only as a last resort and after the clearest possible case has been made out of flagrant wrong-doing on the part of the cial authorities:

"That no case has ever been made out for interference with our school law by the Dominion parliament which would justify the said parliament in over-riding the well recognized principle of provincial autonomy—a principle the naintenance of which is essential to the satisfactory operation of our constitution:

"That this house doth therefore most solemnly protest against the passage of the remedial act which has been introduced into the house of commons of Canada and doth hereby deciare:

"That said act is not rendered necessary by any facts which have up to the present time been disclosed in reference to the school system of this province;

"That said act has been brought before the house of commons without a proper investigation of the facts;

"That said act will not, nor will any legislation which is coercive in its character and directly opposed to the repeatedly expressed views of a large majority of the That this house doth therefore most sol-

of Abyssinia, far from the coast.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION ON In Nicaragua, This Time Against Presi-

dent Zelaya-Exciting Times. Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 24., via been recived here of the outbreak of another revolt. The whole district north of Lake Managua, comprising the de-Zelaya. The latter lost no time proan army rapidly, having already impresfaction of the political party now in feeling—in fact, she was skeptical. The power in Nicaragua, and the opposition newly-found mother was received rathparty seems quiet, seeing at present no mail and telegraphic communication between Managua and the disturbed districts in the west and north has been stopped and details of the condition of affairs are therefore meagre.

Perfect wisdom Would give us perfect health. Because men and women are not perfectly wise. they must take medicines to keep themselves perfectly healthy. Pure, rich blood is the basis of good health. Hood's Sarsagives good health because it builds upon

the true foundation-pure blood. HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, always reliable and beneficial.

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traces of her former beauty. She, when A dispatch from Rome says that, in | 15 years old, met, it is claimed, Jason view of the recent decree calling out the or Jay Gould, and after a brief courtreserves, it may appear that the army ship they were married. Four months under General Baratieri is in imminent afterward young Jason Gould's Busiperil. Further advices are anxiously ness called him elsewhere, and he never returned to his wife, to whom a child was born. After her desertion by Calvary Episcopal church, near Arden, sels and would begin to sail in the Gould, the young wife's parents turned to-day. Mr. Nye was a member of this course of a week. The bill passed withher out of doors and she went into ser- church and attended regularly whenever out debate. vice to support herself and little girl. he was at home. The funeral was held When the child grew up Sarah bound at noon and the following men acted as the defeat of Mr. Morrill's motion, a Mary over to a man named Weaver, pallbearers: Dr. E. W. Fletcher, Maj- sensational colloquy occurred between who became the girl's foster-father. or E. P. McKissick, Dr. W. D. Hilliard, Mr. Morrill, Mr. Teller and Mr. Sher-Galveston, Tex., Feb. 25.—News has and, upon the removal of Weaver to B. B. Blake, Major W. E. Breese and man. Mr. Morrill said the tariff bill Canada, the mother and daughter were Capt. Oliver Middleton Rutledge. The was dead and added it was now shown practically dead to each other until re- funeral sermon was preached by the there was not a Republican majority in cently. Mary Brown-Gould grew up rector of the church, Rev. Dr. Phelps. the senate. Mr. Teller responded with to be as good looking a woman as her Many telegrams have been received by intense feeling, and declared that he and partments of the west and north, both mother. She married and has children. Mrs. Nye from persons prominent in the his silver Republican associates could numerously populated, are in full re- She and her husband settled down in literary world, expressing their sym- not be read out of the Republican party. volution and armed against President one of the Northwest Territories. One pathy in her bereavement. day a richly dressed woman called on claiming martial law, and is recruiting her and without much preliminary told her that she was her mother. But sed many men. The revolutionists are a Mary did not find any responsive filial Accused of Drunkenness while His Veser coldly in the family. Although the purpose in joining the revolution. All woman told her things about her early life, still Mary doubted. When she had gone Mary pondered over the information imparted by the visitor that Munger to the secretary of the treashe was the daughter of the millionaire, Jay Gould. Some time after this Jay Gould was making a trip through the country and would soon be in her neighborhood. She decided to make an effort to speak with him. She ascertain ed that the Gould train would halt near Sulphur river, near Green River City, Wyo. She took along with her a friend parilla is the One True Blood Purifier. It of her husband, a United States marshal. Mr. Gould was informed that a lady wished to see him. He went to the steps of his car.

"Mr. Gould," she said, "I am your daughter, and my mother was Sarah Brown.

ed her some questions. "If you are my daughter and can prove it," he said, "I will see what I can do for you."

POOR BILL NYE IS BURIED. All That is Mortal of the Man That

Amused Thousands. Asheville, N. C. Feb. 25.-The body whose ravages the bill sought to preof Edgar W. Nye was buried at the vent, were already fitting out their ves-

THE CORWIN'S COMMANDER.

sel Was in Commission. Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 25 .-Lieut. Ross, formerly of the revenue cutter Corwin, has forwarded charges of a very serious nature against Capt. sury. The charges assert that Munger was drunk during most of the time the fleet were in Behring sea last season.

-That the blood shall perform its vital functions, it is absolutely necessary it should not only be pure but rich in life-giving elements. These results are best affected by the use of that well known standard blood purifier, Ayer's

-The best value for your money at Shore's Hardware.

Gould looked at her sharply and ask- Consumption.

Dingley had the report of the committee, which has already been published read, and explained that the necessity immediate action arose from the fact that the Canadian pelagic sealers,

After the vote had been announced on Mr. Sherman followed with a severe ar raignment of the inaction of congress, saving it was a crime against the country and against civilization, and declared he would continue to urge action on the tariff bill. Mr. Frye (Rep. Maine,) took the floor to declare the tariff bill was as dead as Julius Caesar. Business interests demanded that the statement be made emphatically that the bill was dead. He hoped it would never be heard from again, and that responsibility should rest where it belonged. Mr. Morrill, chairman of the finance committee, immediately followed with a distinct surprise, in the form of a resolution to again take up the tariff bill.

Threw Away His Canes.

Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly affected with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamerlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He said this liniment did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 75 cents a bottle by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

SAN FRANCISCO'S PEST HOLE. Being Cleared Out in Consequence of

the Recent Murders. San Francisco, Feb. 25.—The wome on Morton street have been notified by the police to vacate their dens unde penalty of arrest for vagrancy. It was not until the late murders and tragedic on Morton street startled the city that the persons invested with the power enforce the laws were aroused to the importance of their enforcement. Man of the women have already left, and is expected that others will go within day or two.

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lowing a Careles Offering Temp Dishone

In the returns prefaulting registrars, norted on Prevost's tember 14, 1895. I "Accompanying the credits to the amou ducting from this t at present in the there appears to be 596.15. The debit sheet, which is mor red to in the report purposes the funds hand to provide for have been diverted. The chief items o Receiver Rhodes Reid v. Copeland, Geo. Coxon, \$1,616. ris, \$7,378.85; Roge Ellen Hirst, infant, Veulle Autridge in curity for costs acc estate, mortgage,

"As regards the l which Prevost would pay but for the about s very little to say presenting estates h court under Supren cept in the case of \$1,460.35, respecting able to find any ord has been carried on upwards of fifteen Mr. J. McB. Sm ember 9, 1895, on H. Falding in conne as registrar of the scourts of New Wes "So far as I could examination ocupying days, from the 24th ust, I may express

that up to October, to be a desire to l such a manner as easy audit, but sinc ness on his part is entry has been ma count with the bank 1893. I had, there acount and compar oass books, so the could be struck in are shown by the b "I found consid tracing some against the paymen a lack of system in per entry in the ca ments in or out. to be the general transactions through there were several ments in of court f entered in the cas deposited in the "Supreme Court court account," or private account." ed he had two divis Montreal, one on the other in the savi

making four bank irregular mode of ing court funds to vate account, and said funds on his p transfers of a por his private account from not only check but also for his ow dicates that in the thority, it was either ror or a disregard respect to the funds." The details follow, and show to claimants on Fal-County Court-F \$2.10; Houston v. Docksteader v. Ro toria Canning Co. McIntosh v. Raith Co., \$19.40; Scott v poration of New Fagan v. Ching N: \$62.30; Byrne v. Re Leek and Derosier Mills v. Cosens, \$7 son, \$12. Total, \$ Supreme Court-\$20.92; estate of 39: total, \$1,235.31. Revenue Accoun tate of Kilroy, \$30 \$625; fines, Lem !

gistration of partn \$415.95. C. Warwick's stamps, \$443.75. This makes a against which ther available, leaving \$2,628.80.

FRANCE A A Fight in the D

Ampa-Paris, Feb. 25.—7 ale publishes an al the French consu Brazil, reporting th place in the Ampa between Brazil. It added troops half destroye officers.

The little daugh Webber, Holland, bad cold and cough been ale to cure within a 75 cent ottle Cough Remedy, say erchant and postn field, and the next said it worked like edy is intended es throat and lung disc oup and whoopin famous for its cure ger in giving it to tains nothing injurio druggists. Langley agents, Victoria an

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25.—The women been notified by their dens under vagrancy. It was rders and tragedies rtled the city that with the power to ere aroused to the enforcement. Many already left, and it ers will go within

nded with common pills. Carter's Little unlike them in every l prove their super-



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## PREVOST-FALDING.

Beturn Presented to the House Yesterday Showing the Total Defalcations.

Showing a Careless Auditing System Offering Temptation to Any Dishonest Official.

In the returns presented to the liouse resterday on the accounts of the defaulting registrars, Mr. W. J. Gopel reported on Prevost's accounts on September 14, 1895. He says: "Accompanying the report will be main line."

found the balance sheet, which shows neeting from this the sum of \$2,744.50 appears to be a shortage of \$28,-The debit side of the balance which is more particularly referred to in the report, will show to what the funds which should be on and to provide for the above credits been diverted."

The chief items on the credit side are: Rhodes estate,, \$1,460.35; Receiver Copeland, \$5,360.24; estate of Geo. Coxon. \$1,616.69; Wolley v. Har-ris, \$7,378.85; Rogers v. Hirst, \$1,000; Hirst, infant, \$2,000; Charles De lle Autridge infant, 1,828.10; seurity for costs account, \$2,000; Tisset state, mortgage, \$1,000. The report

As regards the liabilities, \$26,340.65, ch Prevost would have been able to ut for the above shortage, there little to say. The moneys reting estates have been paid into under Supreme court orders, exthe case of the Rhodes estate, 1,460.35, respecting which I am unfind any order, but this account en carried on the court books for

of fifteen years." McB. Smith reported on Sep-9, 1895, on the accounts of W. alding in connection with his office istrar of the Supreme and County s of New Westminster. He says: "So far as I could determine, after an ination ocupying a period of seven s, from the 24th to the 31st of Augst. I may express the opinion generally hat up to October, 1893, there appeared udit, but since that date careless- lie wrote it, on his part is quite apparent. No ntry has been made in the ledger ac-

respect to the banking of trust

locksteader v. Robertson, \$13.93; Vic

\$19.40; Scott v. Stevenson and Cor-

igan v. Ching Nye and Jim, balance

62.30; Byrne v. Rowland, balance, 20c;

ek and Derosiers, v. Cook, \$433;

ills v. Cosens, \$75: McCorrie v. Bon-

Supreme Court-Major v. Dupont

\$20.92; estate of Isaac Johns, \$1,214.-

Revenue Account-Probate duty, es-

of Kilroy, \$308.70; in re Thomas,

ration of partnership, \$66; total,

Warwick's account-For law

25: fines, Lem Lock et al., \$35; re-

This makes a total of \$2,798..04,

sainst which there was \$269.24 cash

FRANCE AND BRAZIL.

little daughter of Mr. Fred

Holland, Mass., had a very

and cough which he had not

Remedy, says W. P. Holden,

nt and postmaster at West Brim-

and the next time I saw him he

Norked like a charm. This rem-

and lung diseases, such as colds,

for its cures. There is no dan-

giving it to children for it con-

nothing injurious. For sale by all

sents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Ampa-100 Killed.

n. 812. Total, \$703.03.

total, \$1,235,31.

mps. \$443.75.

unt with the bank since October 18th 1893. I had, therefore, to write up the acount and compare it with the bank mass books, so that the same balance ould be struck in the office ledger as e shown by the bank. This was done. "I found considerable difficulty in tracing some payments in, as against the payments out. There was lack of system in not making the proentry in the cash book of all paynts in or out. Although it appeared to be the general rule to pass cash ransactions through the cash book, yet there were several instances of payments in of court funds, which were not ered in the cash book, but directly ited in the bank, either to the preme Court account," "County rt account," or to "W. H. Falding's table. I then struck him a solid blow ate account." Of the last mention- and that was what drew the blood. I he had two divisions in the Bank of did not bite him. There were only ntreal, one on current account and Messrs, Marpole, Duchesnay and Brown other in the savings department, thus and myself in the office at the time the

aking four bank accounts. From the trouble occurred." regular mode of Mr. Falding deposit-The court was of the opinion that the ng court funds to the credit of his priprovocation was not sufficient to warate account, and paying out part of | rant the assault but thought some justifunds on his private check, making fication had been given, so would impose unsfers of a portion of deposits from a fine of \$10 or one month.

### his private account, and drawing thereom not only checks of suitors' claims, out also for his own use, it clearly in-A Daily Tormentor icates that in thus exercising his auhority, it was either an unconscious error or a disregard of the ordinary rules

The details of the transactions ollow, and show the amounts still due Thousands of Victims. e claimants on Falding's account to be: County Court-Fong v. Sam Hop Lee, 2.10; Houston v. Kinmond, \$53.25;

The King of Dyspepsia

medicines! This high position has been thousands in humbler callings, unite in leaving the amount short

A Fight in the Disputed Territory of faculties failed to do the work. Mr. is. Feb. 25.—The Politique Colonblishes an alleged telegram from Compound, which I have been taking consular agent at Para, for over a year for dyspepsia and severe faith eporting that conflicts had takin the disputed territory of Your medicine has produced a complete between French Guiana and cure in my case, and I have recommend-It added that the French ed it to several friends, who claim they alf destroyed Ampa after losing have received great benefit. I can teskilled and wounded, including four tify, therefore, in all honesty, that your

medicine.

to cure with anything. I gave cent ottle of Chamberlain's

promise case to-day returned a verdict for the defendant. The previous trial resulted in a similar verdict. Mrs. Mary E. Bartlett, plaintiff, brought suit to recover \$300,000 from the estate of the late Prof. Henry the defendant. The previous trial resulted in a similar verdict. Mrs. Mary E. Bart-lett, plaintiff, brought suit to recover \$300,-000 from the estate of the late Prof. Henry J. Bigelow, of Harvard. intended especially for acute and whooping cough, and it is

## A HINT TO YOUNG FOLK

Editor Houston Had Some Provocation for His Blow. The Nelson Miner (a rival paper) gives the following report of the magis-

trate's court proceedings arising out of the row between the editor of the Tribune and the C. P. R. officials:-During the morning a summons was a Warning to Others. issued and the assault case came up before Captain Fitzstubbs, S. M., at 2

o'clock this afternoon. To the charge Editor Houston pleaded not guilty. Mr. Marpole was then called and proceeded to give an outline of the occurrence. After some unimportant details witness proceeded to say that he told Mr. Houston that the visit was over an article that had appeared in the Tribune. Witness asked him who the informant was, Houston began to tell about some freight that had been held, up on the

THE NELSON ROW.

Witness told him that whoever had ound the balance sheet, which shows out the balance sheet, which shows out to the amount of \$26,340.65. Deredits to the amount of \$26,340.65. Deredits to the amount of \$2,744.50 said—if you came here for a row esent in the provincial treasury, get out of my office. Witness said he did not come for a row. Houston said that he was talking nonsense and that clearly remember as he was then struck with a ruler. Witness threw a dictionary at Houston, some blows passed and

they clinched. In cross examination an attempt was made to show that Mr. Marpole had threatened to make Houston retract before going to the office. This Mr. Marpole denied strongly. During the cross-examination Mr. Marpole was asked if he did not think he was even.

"No I am not." "You can have all you want" sneered Houston.

"That's all right." "Where you want and how you gant " (Called to order.)

Mr. G. McL. Brown was then called Went to the office with Mr. Marpole as to an article which appeared in the Tribune of the 15th. His story was in outline the same as that of the preceding witness. Dr. LaBau testified that the wound was about one and one-half inches long

on his head. I put in four stitches. Mr. Houston was then called: "When the party came to the Tribune office I requested them to take seats. I refused to give Marpole the name of my informants, and told him I referred to the whole outfit. He then made the rea desire to keep the accounts in mark the man who wrote the article

manner as would admit of an was a liar and knew that he lied where "I remarked that I wrote the article

"I remarked that I wrote the article and that it was based on facts.

"He first wanted to know from whom I got the information. Next, whom I I referred to. At this time he was getting hot and I was getting pretty hot myself. He said, 'I will make you retract that article.' I told him he could not make me retract anything. He then called me a liar. I suppose referring to the article. I told him if he could not use decent language to get out. I also said that if he did not I would make him. He said 'I will not go out,' and repeated it. He then called me a liar for the third time. I was sitting at the table and I struck at him with a ruler 15 inches long and I think I hit him on the shoulder the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head. He then the threw a dictionary at me and followed near the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head. He then the threw a dictionary at me and followed near the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head. He then the threw a dictionary at me and followed near the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head. He then the threw a dictionary at me and followed near the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head. He then the threw a dictionary at me and followed near the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head, He then the threw a dictionary at me and followed near the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head. He then the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head, He then the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head. He then the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head. He then the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head. He then the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head. He then the first time. He was too far away to have hit his head. He then the first time he was too far away to have hit his head. He then the first time he was too far away to have hit his head. He then the first time he was getting precised and in the fill have a dictionary at me threw a dictionary at me and followed me up and met me at the corner of the

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND ria Canning Co. v. Alexander, \$10; ntosh v. Raith and Texas Lake Ice NATURE'S TRUE CURE. tion of New Westminster, \$21.85;

Medicines.

The acknowledged king of dyspepsia gained by Paine's Celery Compound after years of grand successes in every province of the Dominion. Our ablest legislators, our most eminent judges, the clergy, medical men, business men, and proclaiming the grand and curing virtues of Paine's Celery Compound. It has cured the worst cases of dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles, after the established formula of the medical

George A. Wiltse, of Athens, Ont., says: "I want to add my testimony in favor of your valuable remedy, Paine's Celery pains in the neck and back of the head. Paine's Celery Compound is a valuable

RESERVED AS THE DISEASE AND THE DAY AS A SHORE HE AS RAY

THEY ARE APT TO BE CARELESS WHERE HEALTH IS CON-CERNED.

A Statement From a Young Lady Who Neglected a Cold, an Was dBrought Most to Death's Door-It May Serve as

A great many people, and especially young people, are too careless of their health. They will sit in a draught when they know they are taking cold, and in numerous other ways show their indifference to the rules that govern health. realizing, sometimes when it is too late, he serious cost of their carelessness. thinking that it would soon pass away. that no C. P. R. bluffs went. Replied and I finally realized it had settled on whoever wrote the article was a liar, whoever wrote the article."
Houston said "I wrote the article."
it is needless to say I had realized before he was sent for. At the outset his medicine helped me somewhat, but the improvement was not lasting and I found myself growing weaker and weaker. At last I reached that stage when I despaired of getting better. My appetite had almost entirely failed, I was reduced nearly to a skeleton, had a hacking cough and suffered from head ache and fluttering or palpitation of the heart. As a matter of fact both myself and my friends thought I was at death's door. While in this condition I read in a newspaper of a case similar to mine cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I procured a supply, and by the time I had taken six boxes I was almost completely recovered. My appetite had returned, a healthy color came back to my face and my cough ceased troubling me. I am atili occasionally using Pink Pills, and

my cough ceased troubling me. I am still occasionally using Pink Pills, and my recovery through their use has made for them hosts of friends in this locality, who look upon what they have done for me as little short of miraculous. I am so grateful for what Pink Pills have done for me that I freely give you permission to use this statement in any form you please in the hope that it may bring new hope to some similar sufferer. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, rich blood, and in this way strike at the root of disease, driving it from the system, often restoring the sufferer to health after all other medicines had failed. They are a specific for all dis-

a coal wagon a few hundred feet further on. William Mara received many wounds and may die. The front of the car was smashed. Motorman Hart, who did not desert his station, was bruised about the head and shoulders. The passengers were panic-stricken and would have jumped if the conductor had

not held the door. New Orleans, Feb. 26.-Senor N. Lopez, Spanish consul here, died this morning.

SHE WILL SURELY SUCCEED. In Curing Dyspepsia, or Anything Else, If She Keeps On.

South Danville, N. H., Feb. 26.—Believing that by fasting and prayer she could cure herself of dyspepsia, Mrs. Valentine Kurtz has now abstained from food for forty-six days. She says she once before cured herself of a similar ailment by fasting. She has been confined to her bed for a year and a half, when she tried the faith cure and soon recovered. She seems th cure and soon recovered. She seems be standing the strain remarkably well. e is emaclated and is confined to her She is emaciated and is confined to her bed, but she can get up and wait on her

ROBBERS CAUGHT.

Texas Desperadoes Rob a Bank—A Mob Wants to Hang Them. Wants to Hang Them.

For the Defendant.

The Second Verdict in the Bartlett-Bigelow Breach of Promise Case.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 26.—The jury in the famous Bartlett-Bigelow breach of promise case to-day returned a verdict for promise case to-day returned a verdict for ranger guarded them all night. A mob seriously.

Thousands have tested the great buildingup power of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have
toria and Vancouver.

Thousands have tested the great buildingup power of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have
found renewed strength, vigor and vitality in its use.

Professor—To what did Xenophon owe
his reputation?
Student—Principally that his name commenced with an X, and came in so handy
for headlines in alphabetical copy, books.

They Take Decisive Action to Se cure the Laying of the Pacific Cable.

Intercolonial Conference Decides Upon the Best Route for the Line.

At the Pacific Cable Conference held at Sydney during the last week of January, some definite action was taken to bring Never neglect an illness no matter how about the construction of the cable from trivial it may appear. It is to this class Vancouver to Australia. The representa of persons that Miss Annie Ramsdell, of tives present were: New Zealand, Hon. Whitehead, N. B., wishes to speak, In W P Reeves, New Zealand; Queensland, June, 1895, she says, I contracted a Hon. A. J. Thynne, M. L. C., postmastercold, but did not take anything for it, general, Queensland; South Australia, Western Australia and Tasmania, Hon. J. In this, however, I was disappointed A. Cockburn, M. D., M. P., minister for education and agriculture, South Australia; my lungs, and I was obliged to tak; Victoria, Hon. J. Gavan Duffy, M. P. postmaster-general, Victoria; New South Wales, Hon. Joseph Cook, M. L. A., postmaster-general, New South Wales. fore he was sent for. At the outset his Joseph Cook was selected as president.

Australian government would be prepared to join the other colonies in the said project."

"That the colonies jointly contribute equally to the undertaking."

"That in consideration of South Australia joining with the other contributing colonies in the Pacific cable project, they would be willing, jointly with Great Britain, to guarantee that colony against further loss in connection with her transcontinental line in consequence of the construction of the new cable."

"That Sir Saul Samuel, K. C. M. G., C. B., and the Hon. Duncan Gillies, be nominated as representatives of the Australian

innted as representatives of the Australian colonies on the commission in connection with the Pacific cable, and that they be requested to consult on all important points the agents-general for the Austral-

asian colonies."
"That it be a recommendation to the gov-

Dublin county, moved the second reading of the evicted tenants bill in the house of commons to-day. This measure is of a voluntary nature, not compulsory, and provides a beside of commons of the colonies represented; but the general harmony of the proceedings brings the cral harmony of the proceedings brings the pulsory, and provides a board of conciliation consisting of three members, to be appointed by parliament, and empowered to confirm existing agreements or re-instate tenants by purchase or as tenants under judicial rent. The number of evicted persons is few, and the later, it is claimed, could soon be setber of evicted persons is few, and the some weak points; for South Australia conlater, it is claimed, could soon be set-

ber of evicted persons is few, and the later, it is claimed, could soon be settled. J. A. Rentoul, Q. C., Conservative member for East Downs, moved a rejection motion which was carried by a vote of 271 to 174.

\*\*American News.\*\*

Pierce, Neb., Feb. 26.—Rear Admiral Fife, U. S. N., retired, died last night. New York, Feb. 26.—George Watson, aged 67, a wealthy retired clothing merchant of Newark, N. J., who lived with his wife and son since last October at the Gilsey House, committed suicide today by cutting his throat. No reason for the act is known.

Cleveland, Feb. 26.—While a heavy motor car, filled with passengers, was descending a steep hill at the foot of Scranton avenue this morning, the brake failed and the car plunged forward at a terrific rate, crashing into a heavily loaded truck. It ploughed through this obstruction and their struck a coal wagon a few hundred feet, further on. William Mara received many

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## HARDRESS CLARKE,

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tween Great Britain, Canada, and Australia; but opinions differed as to how the Australian third should be apportioned Australian third should be apportioned among the contributing colonies. A minority favored apportionment according to population; but an equal contribution among the five large colonies was resolved upon, on the ground that Queensland and New Zealand each secured the special advantage of a direct service, while South Australia was generously treated with regard to her land line, so that the various interests were approximately equalized." gard to her land line, so that the various interests were approximately equalized."

CLEVELAND NO CANDIDATE. He is Expected to Come Out Shortly With

a Definite Announcement.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 26.—Gen. J. S. Fullerton, of Washington City, president of the national Chickamauga military park commission, who is here listening to testimony as to where the monument of the Ninth Indiana regiment is to be placed, says the personal friends of President Cleveland understand full well that he will not be a candidate for a third term. The general says President Cleveland has communicated this fact to several of his personal friends in Washington, and will in a short time announce his determination in a letter. Gen. Fullerton says to Secretary Sheehan of the democratic committee and other people that it is settled; that Mr. Cleveland has made up his mind.

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JOHN F. CHANDLER,

Garnham, P. O.,

Near Victoria, B. C.

treight, which took place from the family residence at Gordon Head at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, was at tended by a large number of the residents in the district and friends from the city. The pallbearers were Messrs. the city. The pandearers were tresses, the city han to-morrow evening, com-S. Phipps, J. S. Yates, J. J. Austin, C. mencing at 8 o'clock. Messrs. Turner,

-At last evening's meeting of the Naeral amendments to be embodied in the bill before it is presented to the house. These amendments, if adopted, will pro-These amendments, it adopted, the lower tunnel hibit the sale or purchase of immounted her husband over forty years ago. She the lower tunnel. hibit the sale or purchase of hig game, and the leaves four children to mourn her loss. The Noble Five, Goodenough, Last sale of willow grouse. The between sunset and sunrise during the later. open season be repealed and that the close season for grouse be made from January 2 to August 2. The meeting also adopted a suggestion that the game act should not apply to ludians killing game for food only. The government will be asked to insert a clause prohibit ing anyone having game in his possession during the close season.

lady's death. She was quietly sitting in Harris and B. W. Pearse, representing follows: her chair about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when she was attacked by heart also present. disease, from which she died almost im mediately. Dr. Milne was a called in, but before he could arrive Mrs. Harbut before ne could arrive and. Dur- Her Relatives Engaged in a Diligent ing her many year's residence in the city, the deceased lady had by her cheerful nature and kind acts gathered around her a large circle of friends, to whom her death came as a severe blow. Mr. Harrison has the sympathy of his many Victoria friends in this affliction. Mrs. Harrison was a native of giving a description of Mrs. Cody with Dumfriesshire, Scotland, aged 63 years. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock from the family residence. Montreal street, and half an hour later from St. Andrew's Presbyterian

From Wednesday's Daily. -Fifteen Norwegian families from Bella Coola to join the colony there by the steamer Danube, sailing on Monday

Consolidated Railway & Light Company, Ld., Vancouver, is reported about to business. Victoria."

-An examination of assayers for certificates of competency will be held at the government assay office in this city, hopes that their search will yet be sucduring the last week in April. The ex- cessful. Any person finding her should amination is not compulsory, but near-communicate with Mr. Cody or D. O. ly all the assayers in the province will Smith, chief of police, Tacoma. present themselves for examination.

-A stone from a catapult in the hands of an irrepressible small boy struck Mr. Duke Moss, of Eric street, cutting out his eye so that it hung down on his cheek. Dr. Heimcken, who is attending Mr. Moss, hopes to save his evesight, but he will be permanently

and driven by R. run away on Fort Street yesterday afternoon. The wheel coming off the carriage startled the horse, which pulled go through country that has never be-Winters out of the carriage and dragged him along the street for upwards of one hundred yards, but he pluckily hung on to the reins until the horse was stopped by passersby. Mr. Winters, although badly bruised and shaken up, is not seriously injured.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. J. B. Harrison took place from the family residence, 42 Montreal street, at two o'clock this afternoon and half an hour later from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The services at the church and grave were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. There was a very large attendance of the many friends of the leceased. The pallbearers were Messrs. W. Northcott, A. Tolmie, E. Crow Baker, Captain J. D. Warren, Thomas H. Parr and A. B. Fraser.

-Notwithstanding the wet weather there was a large attendance at St. Paul's Presbyterian church annual concert given in Semple's hall last evening. The programme was as follows: Bagpipe sola, Master J. McKenzie; piano duet, Misses Munsie; song, Mr. Watduet, Misses Munsie; song, Mr. Watficers, it was decided to hold a convention

New and a session of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. They are also of the dump, short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment ron. J. G. Brown; recitation, Mr. A. W. on March 5th, for the purpose of selecting J. G. Brown; rectitation, Mrs. Moir; Semple; vocal duet, M. and Mrs. Moir; a candidate to represent the party in the song, Mrs. McGraw; violin solo, Master forthcoming contest. The following del-Robbie Fisher; song, Miss Johnson; selegates were elected to the convention: ection, Mandolin club; song, Mr. J. G. Brown; recitation, Miss Johnson, song, Miss Clark; song, Mr. Muir.

-The funeral of the late Nicholas Lawry, which took place yesterday afternoon, was attended by a large number of sympathizing friends. The funeral services at the Metropolitan church and at the grave were conducted by the Rev. S. Cleaver, assisted by the Rev. T. J. McCrossan. The impressive burial rites of the A. O. U. W. were also conducted by Master Workman H. C. Edwards and Past Master Workman D. Fulton of Vancouver Lodge, No. 5. The pall bearers were Messrs. J. Critch- Michael lev. W. H. Turpel, J. Gwennap, J. Moar, J. Mallet and C. Steers.

-A dispatch was received by Times from Union to-day which charges John Hutchison, chief of the provincial police at that place, with disgraceful conduct. The dispatch alleges that while intoxicated, he assaulted two citizens in a wanton manner. As Superintendent Hussey left for Union on Tuesday it is surmised that he has gone up to look into this matter, and pending his investigation the case must necessarily be spoken of with reserve. It while intoxicated, he assaulted two may be said that while on the provincial force here Mr. Hutchison bore an excellent character as an officer and aby, Dewdney, Nicomen and Sumas Praircellent character as an officer and a citizen.

From Thursday's Daily.

—Cedar Hill lodge No. 3, I. O. G. T., celebrated its anniversary last evening by an enjoyable entertainment. Among those present were a number from the city. The comic opera "Beans and Butter," songs, recitations and instrumental music made an excellent programme, From Thursday's Daily.

From Tuesday's Daily.

-The funeral of the late John Vanvisitors by the hospitable members of -A public meeting to discuss the School Lands Act at present before the provincial legislature, will be held in the city hall to-morrow evening,

S. Phipps, J. S. Lates, J. J. Lasta, D. Mason, W. L. Paddon and C. C. Rithet, Helmcken and Braden are invited to be present. the oldest and most respected residents

ing between Ald. Marchant, Cameron with the intention of buying. Humphrey, the legislative committee of Helmcken, Booth, Kitchen and Kidd, nel, while the upper tunnel has for the ments to the municipal act suggested by striking ore again. The many friends of Mrs. Harrison, wife of Ex-Alderman J. B. Harrison.

MISSING MRS. CODY.

Search-Reward Offered,

Arthur B. Cody and Mr. Goodrich, in prosecution of their search. Cards as follows:

"Mrs. Arthur B. Cody, (maiden name tall, 30 years old, weighs 110 pounds, Kootenay railway, but this is mere supbrown hair, pale face, grey blue yes, Minnesota are expected to leave for wears rough brown serge dress, with requish tinge, large sleeves, Astrachan cape, black felt fedora hat turned up on both sides, trimmed with black braid and cord. Carried or wore shawl -The Commercial Journal says: "The under cape and carried small package. Wears plain band wedding ring on third finger of left hand. She was misstake over the defunct Victoria Electric ed from Tacoma, Washington, Friday. railway and Light company's plant and January 31st, 1896. She was acting under delusion, resulting from nervous prostration, but mental trouble would probably not be noticeable."

Messrs. Cody and Goodrich have

AN EXPLORATORY TRIP.

Messrs. Hanbury and Rudge to Explore the Northern Interior.

David T. Hanbury, son of the weil their mining property on French creek and George Rudge, of this city, leave on and probably longer. They intend to fore been traversed by white men. Leaving here on Monday evening by the steamer Danube they will go to the ley, Montana, who own in and have will take them as far up the river as the snow. she can go, and they will then make waters of the Yukon river and then resume their explorations in the spring. the trip is to satisfy his desire to see year hunting along the northern coast, and it was then that he formed the wish to see the wonderfully picturesque

country of the northern interior. DISTRICT CONVENTION. Of the Liberals at New Westminster to

· be Held March 5th. When the Liberals of the city of New Westminster and district met on February Westminster-D. J. Munn, J. B. Ken-

Kennedy, S. J. Thompson, T. Turnbull. and B. W. Shiles. Surrey-Reeve Armstrong, Christopher Brown, D. Brown, Chas. Cameron, Charles Carneross, and William Brown, with William Forster, A. A. Richmond, and Daniel Johnstone as alternates.

Chilliwack—Thos. E. Kitchen, M. P. P., W. A. Rose, James Mercer, F. R. Macdonald, A. S. Vedder and James Armstrong.

strong.

Riverside—C. J. Sim, A. H. Howells and Wm. Elliott.

Matsqui-Reeve Hawkins and J. A. Langley.
Abbottsford-W. McGillivray and John Michael.

Langley—Aldergrove, Thomas Warren;
Fort Langley, R. Balfour and Walter McEwan; Langley Prairie, A. Deans and S.
C. Baumgartner, with W. C. Buckingham
as alternate.

Kent—Dr. A. S. Farwell, J. Duncan, B.
Vance, James McDonald, and W. E. Date.
Coquitlam—James Fox, John Morrison
and Charles Kevis.

Mission—Messers. Cox. DesBrisy, McRae,
Turner, Hughes, and Craig.
Richmond—Capt. W. F. Stewart, and B.
W. Garrett, Duncan Rowan, A. B. Dixon

American News.

NEW DENVER The Ledge.

ton contentrator has arrived.

-At last evening's meeting of the Rambers and the late John Halden, died at South the late John Halden, died at South to the game act were discussed. The Saanich yesterday. Deceased was a ship a car load of ore. This mine is native of Belfast, Ireland, and was 63 situated on Carpenter Creek, near Gody. In a few days Chambers' group will hand. enough of fifteen inches of ore, eight of Saanich, having settled there with inches galena and seven carbonates, on al claim, situated at Jackson's basin,

Natural The funeral takes place to-morrow at Chance, American Boy, and Deadman sale of whow grouse. That the one o'clock from the family residence are said to be taking out twenty-four History Society also suggested and at St. Stephen's church an hour car loads of ore per day between them. H. P. Haycock, of Spokane, and A. R. Tillman, of Montana, are at present -A conference was held this morn- in Slocan looking up mining property other day that Kootenay was yet to

> the Municipal committee of the legisla- first time pinched out, but work is contive asembly. The proposed amend- tinued on it with expectations of shortly

were last evening shocked to hear of that tee. Messrs. Wm. Wilson, Dennis the sum of \$35,000, with payments as \$1,750 at the time of execution, \$5,000 1st of August, and the balance in two equal payments of \$14,125 on the 1st of February and 1st of May,

> and all sorts of rumors have been afloat level spur to accommodate the traffic. on railway matters. The excitement was caused by some fourteen engineers the husband and father of the lady who arriving on Tuesday's train from Namysteriously disappeared at Tacoma on kusp, who are now camped at the foot January 31st, have arrived in Victoria of Union street along the lake shore. They are here, we understand, for the purpose of surveying a road from New portrait, and offering a reward of a Denver to Slocan City for the C. P. R. thousand dollars for her finding and re- which will branch off at New Denver storing her alive to her family are be- from the Nakusp and Slocan branch ing freely circulated. The description Anything further is not ascertainable at the present time, although many think the survey will extend down to Grace Helen Goodrich) 5 feet 3 inches the Slocan crossing of the Columbia &

> > REVELSTOKE.

Kootenay Mail. The first load of ore from the Silver up, Trout Creek, arrived at Thomson's on Thursday. Andy Craig has gone in to put his team to work on this portion of the haul and they will be steadily employed as long as the road remains firm. They have eight horses raw hiding on

the trail. The three men at work on the Consolation are getting out good pay. Over \$800 worth of the yellow metal was taken from the mine last month. They have constructed a very powerful dam and do not anticipate any trouble with high water this year.

D. C. McGillivray is down from Mc-Culloch creek where he has been for some months. He says that from all he can learn of the McCulloch Creek Tunnel Company's mine he is satisfied it is a good property.

known London brewer of that name, to the French Creek Mining Company. Ves Howe and J. B. Mason returned Monday on an exploring trip through this week from Carnes Creek. Mason

Nelson Tribune.

Ramsdell brothers, of Flathead valmouth of the Stickeen river, where the bonds on White Grouse Mountain Hudson Bay Company's steamer Cal- claims, will commence operations in edonia will be waiting for them. She April, as they can pack in supplies on

Tom McGovern has a car load of Littheir way to Dease Lake. From there the Phil ore ready for shipment. It will they will strike north for the head go to a smelter at Pueblo, Colorado. Since the mines at Leadville, in that east to the Mackenzie, where they will state, have almost ceased being producers of lead ores, the Colorado smelters Mr. Hanbury's only object in making have to rustle to keep ores on hand. That they are seeking British Columbia the country. He spent some time last ores can only result in good, for it will surely lead to some of our promising galena mines in Ainsworth and Slocan districts changing hands.

Everything at the Slocan Star mine. Slocan district, is in good shape. The the School Land Bill, the Game Bill, concentrator is, practically, ready for operation. Byron N. White, the manager, says it has not been decided whether work will be suspended in the stopes until the dump has been run ning for six months. Part of the ore now being shipped goes to Pueblo, Col-

nedy, M. P. P., R. C. McDonald, John the Columbia river and Rossland were being assured that it would not intersuddenly ordered to move to Slocan lake fere with any schools already existing, to make preliminary surveys for a road we passed to the School Land Bill, from the Nakusp & Slocan at Rosebery which we are certainly not in love with. south along the east shore of the lake After considerable discussion the matto Slocan Crossing, on the Columbia & ter was left in the hands of our mem-Montreal officials are awakening to the and also reduce the number of acres trip northward, when they will leave fact that if the Canadian Pacific is to sold in any one year. handle Kootenay's trade they must The "Wide Tire" Act received a good

> points, and other difficulties, ore delived to support or introduce a graded sis) removes from our midst one eries have not been as numerous at wide tire act during the present session, those who was held in the highest es-Kaslo during the past week as during somewhat as follows: 1 inch tire to teem by a wide circle of acquaintances. former weeks. The following are the receipts:

Whitewater mine ... Ruth mine ..... Iron Hand mine (iron ore) ....

30,000 Slocan Star goes to Pueblo, Colorado, Duncan, seconded by James Evans and ey had penetrated the wilds of this and one car from the Ruth goes to Tacoma. divided between the Everett and Great game prohibited." It was also moved

The weekly returns of the Hall Mines | the wild land tax. smelter now take their place among At the close Major Mutter stated he those of the other great mines of the was very pleased to be present and listworld in the London Mining Journal.

rapidly pushed ahead.

The last of the new fittings for the

Hall Mines tramway arrived from San about the game act. At our meeting There are twenty-six car loads of ore eady for shipment at Cody Creek.

A car load of piping for the Washingon contentrator has arrived.

It pushed on and it is hoped that everythers in the Times advocated the same thing will be in working order during thing. Of course these letters were re--Mrs. Catherine A. Halden, relict of by the C. P. R.

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ore a day, one by the K. & S. and one by the C. P. R. start up until there is a stock of ore on tion, but there is another side of the

The owners of the Silver King miner-Slocan district, have struck a small vein of solid ore, which is said to be very rich. Development work is being prose cuted, and the outlook is very encourag-

A well defined rumor, apparently from reliable sources, was current here the have another smelter, which will be The Enterprise, on Ten Mile Creek, is built in Kaslo. It will be commenced the city council, and Messrs. Rithet, progressing favorably on the lower tuned rapidly to completion. The scheme is said to be backed by some wealthy people who have already made investments in the Slocan country.

in that city is engaged in rolling steel plates to be used in the construction of a large transfer steamer at Bonner's Ferry for the Great Northern railway. The story goes that broad gauge cars will be brought to Kaslo, and loaded directly from chutes built along the Considerable excitement has been high ground on the water front, the arcused in the Slocan the past few days Kaslo & Slocan constructing a high

Rossland Prospector.

Every day this week lumber has been laced on some new spot, meaning that house is to be built in each particular

E. Cosgrove, the street railway man Whatcom, is here to purchase proper-

Mr. J. A. Kirk, P. L. S., of Rossland, has received word from General Warren, who represents a London syndicate. that he has been chosen to survey 41 mineral claims in Trail Creek and Slocan districts, for the syndicate. C. D. Rand, of Vancouver, and C. W. Callahan, of London, England, inspected several Trail creek mines this week, and

have sent large samples of ore to their own chemists for assay. The large compressor of the War Eagle Company is in place and about ready for use. Work on the War Eagle and Iron Mask will start up with a full force of men about the 1st of March.

The Prospector learns on good au thority that two wealthy London syn dicates have ordered their mining engineers to leave Coolgardie and Johanesburg and proceed direct to Rossland to inspect the Trail Creek mines. The large disclosure on the Jumbo

45 feet in ore. The tunnel that had crown. been run in strikes the vein a few feet claim, the Gold King, is immense.

and the South Belt, baying the iron capping and the rich yellow pyrites so familiar in this camp.

Several prospectors and others have left Rossland this week for the Colville | the goods were released. reservation which has been opened for mineral locations by the President's signature to the bill. Probably between 50 and 60 men have left the town so far, but many of these will be back again soon, as their interests here are more valuale than the locating of a new

DUNCAN'S

(From our own correspondent.) Duncan's, Feb. 26.-Our reeve, T. A Wood, was petitioned to call a public neeting and invite our members in the local house to meet us in the Agricultuffral hall, Duncan's, on February 22, 1896, to discuss the following bills now before the legislature: The School Act, the Creamery Bill, the Municipal Act. The meeting was held on Saturday night as above mentioned in the Agricultural hall. The reeve was in the will not be quite so tight. chair with Mr. A. Blyth secretary, with could not possibly attend, owing to previous engagements.

We commenced on the School Act. Kootenay. The country is an easy one bers, with instructions to safeguard it which to build a road. Evidently the as much as possible from speculation ing the arrival of the Willapa, on her

build railways over which business can deal of attention, and it was moved by C. Bazett, seconded by James Evans. Owing to mud slides at different and carried "That our members be askcarry not exceeding half a ton; 2 inch | Coming to British Columbia from his tire, one ton; 3 inch tire, one and a native country, the United States, more half tons; 4 inch tire, four tons, and 6 than a quarter of a century ago, he inch tire, six tons."

game question. The meeting express- ers that braved mountain, flood and ed themselves very strongly against the hostile natives, in search of homes and appointment of special constables by the fortunes, A man of athletic frame and A total of 25 tons. The ore from the government. It was moved by W. C. carried unanimously "That our mem-The remainder is about evenly bers be instructed to have the sale of

world in the London Mining Journal.

Messrs. Neelands and Gerard have rebefore the meeting and assured the auceived \$1000, being the amount of the dience that they would receive careful

second payment of the bond on their claim, the Princess. The work of driving a tunnel in on to the ledge is being member, also to the chairman and secre-

fary, brought the meeting to a close. Now I would like to say a few words question. We will take the case of a backwoods settler, and he should receive the first consideration at the hands of the government. He has more deer and game than is good for him; they destroy his crops. He may be a man with a family, and if he is allowed to Belle, Capt. Shields, which left enables him to buy groceries for him- toria in company with the Wander self and family, and at the same time wrecked in San Joseph bay, is still nelps to keep away wolves, panthers known. The steamer Mischief, and bears, because if the settler kills the Foot, which arrived from the dear they would have nothing to eat. Another thing to be looked at is: A furnishes no additional information

traveller or tourist arrives in Victoria garding the missing schooner. from the old country. He goes to the sealing men are loathe to believe hotel, he looks around the city and he she has been wrecked on the coast es no game. He said when he was that she foundered at sea. They England he read in government pam- that, if she were wrecked portions of phlets that our forests were alive with wreckage would in all probability game and our rivers were teeming with Word is said to have been received will argue no further, as I am persuadhave recently been there, and the government will not materially laugh at the idea of her foundering alter the present act.

Bishop Perrin paid Cowichan a visit on Sunday and visited the public school leaving the harbor, and her mast at Duncan's on Monday and lectured in | Capt. Shields was a skilful navigate the Agricultural hall in the evening. The directors of the Cowichan cream

site near the station at Duncan's. There have been three sites offered, to sea. Since that time there has be one by Mr. Robert McLay, one by Mr. nothing but a succession of south-James Evans, and one by Mr. W. C. Duncan. The one offered by Duncan will no doubt be the one selected. Our directors are all live men, and have Belle's return when the weather mode nearly completed arrangements for the ates. Capt. Foot reports all the sealing speedy erection of the building and the schooners at shelter in the different ba purchasing of machinery.

ihean intend building council chambers and besides some of the vessels had in the town of Duncan's. Of late they perienced considerable difficulty in have been holding their meetings in the taining Indian hunters. Among thes agricultural hall. The members of the were the Ocean Belle and the Teres council think the time has arrived when which left Quatsino for the Japanes they should have a respectable building coast with only eight canoes each, of their own.

The Chemainus Saw Mill company intend starting up again. Quite a num- chief at Quatsino, on Friday last, ber of the residents of Duncan's have a very rough voyage. When passin gone up there to work. The next meeting of the Cowichan Gosper Temperance Mission is to be

held in Maple Bay school house on the 2nd of March. Subject for discussion, 'Animal Life under Alcohol.'

> FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector.

peared before the magistrates to answer | American side to settle there. to a charge of smuggling goods into the country. Customs Collector Clark prosecuted, and Constable Barnes proved the case against Lentz, who had no forming him that Captain Whitekay not, strictly speaking, a new find, as defence. Lentz was fined \$50 and the well known wrecker of San Fran a shaft was sunk last year through the immense surface showing to a depth of The goods were confiscated to the hull of the stranded San Pedro. Car

Customs Collector Clark, accompanied the owners some time ago to remove the below the bottom of the shaft. The ore by Constable Bornes, on last Saturday vessel. body in the Jumbo and the adjoining went as far as Bull River and seized steamer at San Francisco last winter some two hundred sacks of oats that and this will be used in the wrecking The ore bodies in the claims located on had been stored in a corral at Beaven's operations. Champion and Bear creeks, in this dis- ranch. The goods had not been report- the San Pedro were induced to notify trict, last fall, are increasing in size and ed at the customs house. Some em- the Dominion government that they Monday on an exploring trip through the northern portions of British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. The Dia and the Northwest Territories as the development shalts are being sunk, and there is no doubt that these ledges are precisely of the same these ledges are precisely of the same as the development shalts are being sunk, and there is no doubt that these ledges are precisely of the same the same that the marine department had called the same the same that the marine department had called the same the same that the marine department had called the same that the marine formation as those on Red Mountain ever, as it was a clear violation of the wreck. It is understood many offers law, the collector seized the oats, and have been forwarded to Ottawa, a numreported the matter to the chief collec- ber of these coming from Victoria. tor at New Westminster. The parties put up bonds to the amount of \$500 and

> The Nip and Tuck claim has been leased by the purchasers to Mr. J. M. Buxton, of Vancouver, who is well known in mining circles. Mr. Buxton lost about 150 feet of rail on the star has associated with him a number of board side, the stanchions and state English capitalists. They will put in rooms from the third officer's room af a new hydraulic mining plant, and will to the hurricane deck and dome being push work on the claim during the coming season. This property is situated with contents and davits and sustaine on Wild Horse Creek, and is considered very rich.

> > NANAIMO.

(From our own correspondent.) Nanaimo, Feb. 27.—During the present week matters of every sort have been remarkably quiet, but it is now confidently believed that business has been at its worst, and the outlook promises to be more satisfactory. The shipments of coal from this port have been larger, which means that money

through the concentrator or not. It is a fairly good gathering considering the for the year at \$37,090, and this on a short notice given. Our member, Major reduced assessment roll. They are also be built to connect with Newcastle townsite

H. M. S. Royal Arthur and Pheas-We had an idea that it would close a ant called here on Tuesday evening and The engineer party that has been at number of our schols, as shown by Mr. sailed again yesterday. Visits from the work for the Canadian Pacific between Kitchen's arguments in the house. After war ships are becoming more frequent of late and is much appreciated by the citizens. Peter Weigle, who was fined \$200 for

selling liquor without a license, paid the to appeal the case.

for the Yukon. STAVE VALLEY. McConnell Creek, Feb. 20.-The death, on the 2nd inst., of Mr. R. G. McKamey, after a long illness (paralyhad opportunities of knowing many of the court. The scene which for attack was of great excitement. A very lively discussion arose on the those hardy frontiersmen and gold huntthose hardy frontiersmen and gold hunters that braved mountain, flood and hostile natives, in search of homes and fortunes. A man of athletic frame and great physical endurance, Mr. McKam ev had penetrated the wilds of this country when travel was most dangerous and difficult. In company with a number of kindred spirits he travelled to fer Cariboo and other diggings in the first country was ordered to make specific es. He did so and the council not of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds opposed to him stamp proval of the accused pastor applauded his and hundreds oppo

> ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.-U. S. Government Report

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Steamer Mischief Brings no News of the Missing Schooner May Belle.

Owners of the San Pedro to Have the Wreck Removed From Brotchie Ledge.

The fate ofthe scaling schooner Man

Coast at an early hour this morn seen by the Indians along the Yet he sees no game. But we Coast, or by some of the vessels y been there, and the turning over like the Walter Earle. was one of the most seaworthy, cra When the May Belle and the Wande er sailed down the Straits there w ery met on Monday and looked over the a lively gale blowing, and it is possib that the missing schoner was blown o gales, which would make it impossible for a vessel driven to sea to return Sealing men are hopeful of the Ma bors along the West Coast. The municipal council of North Cow- stormy weather prevented any hunting though they wanted a dozen more. The Quadra, which was spoken by the Mi Cape Scott Islands, where wreckag might be found, the weather was thick that Capt. Walbran was unable survey the coast of these island-Among the Mischief's passengers were Mr. Noraby, Ned Frignon, the store keeper at Quatsino, Mr. Leesman, who made the round trip and inspecting th land at Quatsino, with the object On Monday last Charles Lentz ap- bringing a number of families from the

> Collector Milne received a telegran from Ottawa yesterday afternoon tain Whitelaw secured a contract from He built a new wrecking No doubt the owners

San Francisco, Feb. 26.-In a heavy fog Tuesday morning the steam Queen, inward bound from Portland collided with the British bark Strath don anchored in the stream. The Queen carried away. She also lost four boat other minor injuries. The Strathdon had her jibboom and head gear carried away. A passenger and one of the crew of the Queen were slightly injured The damage will amount to between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Californians are becoming interested n the rush to Alaska. Yesterday Special Agent Cullom, at Tacoma, receiv an inquiry for a steamer from D. Johnson, of Oakland. He wants to c ter a steamer capable of carrying 13 passengers and a large amount of freig to Cook's Inlet. The City of Seatt or the Sehome will probably be presse into service after being refitted.

Having completed discharging naval stores at Esquimalt, the Glenalvon was towed to the inner har bor this afternoon by the tugs Con stance and Sadie.

The Dominion government steamer Quadra returned this afternoon from unsuccessful search for the bark Ca

zow Forest The steamer City of Kingston morning took out two carloads of but fa: shipment east over the N. P.

REV. BROWN AT BAY. The San Francisco Cleric Turns U His Accusers and Judges.

San Francisco, Feb. 27.-Rev Brown became the accuser of his last night. In an impassioned addr charged the moderator, Rev. Dr. J. Lean, with deliberate unfairness. cused the council of having been preagainst him, and of having admitt timony which had no proper place. against him, and of having timony which had no proper Great Falls smelters. The ore from the Iron Hand went to the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson.

The Nelson Miner.

A weigh bridge and new sidings are to be put in at once at the C. P. R. depot.

The Nelson Miner and carried unanimously "That farmers be allowed to kill deer at any time when destroying their crops.

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The Nelson Miner.

In respect to the assessment act the meeting was in favor of a more efficient system of assessing and collecting of dark of the yellow metal, finally locating on a ranch near Dewdney. The funeral was conducted according to the rites of the Methodist church, by the Rev. Mr. Miller. Burial in the Hatzic way."

Milson—You American youths are no brought up to have a proper respect foold age.
Bildy—Aren't we, though? You ought to see the way they stand around the standard after the ballet show!

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Mr. Hume house be granted for a return showing: How many crown grants have been granted in Kootenay under the "Mingranted in 2 to 31st December, 1895 How many crown granted claims that have paid taxes thereon, the amount so and name of owners and amount ng schooner May then taxes are not paid. Carried. which left Vic OFFICIAL SCALERS. Mr. Sword moved that in the opinion bay, is still un Mischief, Capt from the West

of this house the government should insist on all logs on which royalty is leviable being scaled by official scalers. moving this resolution he referred the provisions of the official log scal-In some parts of the province the provisions of that act had been out and in others it was not. He thought it was desirable that the preentions provided by this act should be that it would not be pos sible to defraud the government of any

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

Mr. Eberts presented the annual

the revenue coming to them under Hon. Mr. Turner said that instructions had already been given to the inspectors to see that all logs cut on mment lands were scaled. He ight the last hon, gentleman was a mistaken in his view of the object act. The act, Hon. Mr. Turner erstood, was in the protection of the It was thought that the offiscalers would be called in very often. seems that such is not the case, e the official scalers are seldom

Kitchen said there was a very reason why the loggers did not the official scalers. If the logoffer to do so the mills tell them ke their logs somewhere else. The will not allow the loggers to take dyantage of the act. Mr. Kitchen knew one man who decided, owing to the competition, added to the fact that compelled to take the mill scale, give up the business, saying he could

make a living. Mr. Kennedy thought that for the pro-tection of the government the official scalers should scale every log that comes the government lands. The inspecmight also occasionally visit the limits and see whether or not the logs ctually came off the government lands, ecause, although in the business himwould say that lumbermen were all honest. Mr. Kennedy also thought that the government would find to their advantage not to charge the of 5 cents per thousand.

Mr. Walkem said there were two inrences to be taken from this state of One is that the mills know loggers all that they are entitled to: the official scalers scale the logs, the will have to pay the government

e government had decided to insist on scaling of all logs.

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1895. Carried. Mr. Sword moved that a respectful ad ss be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to send down to this house copies of any orrespondence with the Dominion govrnment relating to the proposed joint tion of his government with that of the Dominion, as relate to a survey of the Fraser river, as preliminary to a

ossible system of protection. The motion, after some debate in hich the circumstances of the last floods on the Fraser were reviewed, was

Hon. Col. Baker presented a return ontaining the correspondence respecting the payment to the Nakusp & Sloan company of the interest on their deposit of \$118,000.

Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return showing the receipts under the official g scalers' act, 1895. Mr. Hume moved that an order of the

use be granted for a return showing. The number of provincial and foreign int stock companies registered under the Companies Act and amendment cts; name of each company; the capital ck of each; the date of registration, and the registered office of each com-Carried. Mr. Sword moved that a respectful

deress be presented to His Honor the leutenant-Governor, praying him to the to be sent down to this house a eturn showing: (a) Total area of lands present under reserve in East Kootedistrict; (b) Date when reserved, and location, and reason why, of reserve. Carried.

Mr. Sword moved that an order of the so be granted for a return showing e grounds of appeal by the Bank of British Columbia against the amount essed them by the provincial assessor; any report or judgment on such appeal by Mr. Mills, who acted as a court revision, and the reasons on which finance minister acted in withdrawe claim of the province. Carried. Huff asked the Hon, the Chief scioner of Lands and Works: 1. the department of lands and works in on of any correspondence in re-

to the improvement of the Cowriver or protection of the banks 2. Is it the intention of the ment to introduce legislation at ent session on the subject? Mr. Martin replied: To the first To the second: The government matter under consideration. Irving asked the Hon. the Pre-What action has the government relative to the petition of Hans Brentzen, presented at the last ses-

f this house? If none, what acany, do they propose to take? Mr. Turner replied: The land upwhich Mr. Brentzen has squatted is ted within and forms part of the ere reservation of the Hudson's empany at Fort Simpson, which granted to them in 1861 in part setent of their land claims in this prov-

o the land in question. Major Mutter asked the hon, the at-EIGHTEENTH DAY.

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of the registrar of births, deaths marriages and of the superintendent Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that notice provincial police. Mr. Eberts also of appeal had already been given. of provincial phanded in a report of the auditor of the Major Mutter asked the hon, the chief counts of J. C. Prevost and W. H. issioner of lands and works: 1. To what individual or company was nower given to clear the Cowichan Mr. Hume moved that an order of the river of obstructions, or otherwise make it available for floating or transmitting saw logs and timber? 2. What improvements have ben made on the said river or river banks, or mouth, by a company or individual? 3. Was a lease or charter granted to any company or individual for such purposes, and what terms

and under what obligations? Hon, Mr. Martin replied: The Cowichan Improvement Company were authorized to remove obstructions in the Cowichan river under the provisions of the "Rivers and Streams Act, 1890." Subjoined is a statement showing the amount of the expenditures made on

by the act. Mr. Walkem asked the hon, the chief any person? And if such Crown grants possession contrary to the provisions of have been given, to whom? Hon. Mr. Martin replied: No.

SCHOOL LANDS ACT. The house then went into cimmittee of the whole on this bill, with Mr. Stoddart in the chair. A question arose as to why the government had not returned to the old system of selling such intent. land, it being held that it was not dedid not know where the land was. Hon. Col. Baker replied to this that the only difference was that a man presented this land warrant. Col.

Baker also held that there was no pos-

sibility under the act to create a mon-

opoly in land owing to the wild land what price to get. To illustrate the dan- paid to the government by such settlers. ger of the principle proposed by the Carried. act: The government had some valuable land around Vancouver and New Westminster. A man might purchase upset price of the government, and then the official scalers are going to give go and apply for this valuable land. It bill were read a second time. might be fair to ask would the govern-

for this land. were intended by which it would not Hon. Col. Baker repeated the assur-be possible for any one man to own more given by Hon. Mr. Turner, that more than 640 acres in one block. Col. Baker also pointed out the lands would

rants above the 53rd parallel and not

within ten miles of salt water. Without getting beyond the first clause the committee rose and reported progress, the whole afternoon, since the disposal of routine, having been spent in discussing the one section.

NINETEENTH DAY. Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Mr. Speaker took the chair at two o'clock.

Mr. Kellie presented a petition respecting the incorporation of the town of Rossland.

GAME PROTECTION. Hon. Mr. Martin introduced an act to amend the Game Protection act, which was read a first time and placed on the orders for second reading to-morrow. The act provides that section 6 of the Game Protection act, 1895," is hereby repealed, and the following is enacted in lieu thereof:-

"6. No person shall at any time buy or sell, or offer or expose for sale, any willow grouse, quail, pheasant, prairie chicken, doe of any age, or any deer under the age of twelve months, nor shall any person buy or sell, or offer or expose for sale, any blue grouse, wild duck of all kinds, hare, deer, caribou, waniti, moose, mountain goat, or mountober in each year.

repealed, and the following is enacted in the bill is submitted:ieu thereof .-"15. It shall be unlawful to kill any following be inserted in lieu thereof:-

game bird on the roost at any time; and pursue with such intent:-"(a) To the east of the Cascade range

-Blue grouse, ptarmigan, Franklin's or 16th November to the 31st day of Auday of January to the 31st day of Au-

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ary to the 20th day of August, inclusive; or any quail, willow grouse, or pheas yes: with Major Mutter and ant from the second day of January to the 30th day of September, inclusive: Provided that the birds known in this province as robins may be destroyed in tween the first day of June and the 1st day of September:

pheasants from the 2nd day of January to the 30th day of September, inclusive." 4. Section 17 of the said act is hereby

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his possession any animals, birds, eggs, or fishes unlawfully obtained, and also to stop and search any cart or other conveyance in or upon which he shall suspect that any such animals, birds, eggs, of fishes are being carried by any such person, and to search the premises of any person engaged in buying, selling or trading, or any steamer, sailing vessel, or boat, or any hotel or restaurant; and should such constable or birds, eggs, or fishes, as aforesaid. he shall thereupon take possession of the same, and otherwise proceed as authorized by law. It shall also be lawful for any constable or peace officer at any the Cowichan river and how made by time during the protected season to enthe company (total \$10,049.34.) A lease ter upon the premises of any shop where or charter was not granted, merely an game is usually exposed for sale, or authorization to proceed with the work any restaurant, hotel or eating house, of removing obstructions provided for and to search for game therein, and should the carcase or any portion of the carcase of any animal or bird of the commissioner of lands and works: Sub- protected species be found upon the sequently to the passage of what is premises of any such shop, restaurant, commonly known as the "Settlement hotel, or eating house, the proprietor or Act." and prior to the transfer of the manager of any such shop, restaurant, administration of the Island Railway hotel or eating house shall, unless he reserve to the E. & N. R. R. Co., were proves that such carcase or portion any Crown grants (in accordance with thereof was on the premises against his the land laws then in force) for any consent and without his knowledge, be portion of these reserved lands given to deemed guilty of having the same in his this act."

6. No deer shall be exposed for sale killed, or destroyed, or pursued with

Mr. Semlin moved that an order of sirable to sell land to a man when they ing, viz.:-1. Amount of money advancthe house be granted for a return showed by the government to purchase feed and seed for settlers in New Westminster district during the year 1894. 2 when he located his land he came and The amount that has been repaid to the government by those settlers on account of such advances. 3. The amount of money advanced by the government. to purchase feed and seed for settlers in New Westminster district during the Mr. Forster thought it would be far year 1895. 4. The number of settlers better for the government to adopt the to whom such advances were made durprinciple of selling surveyed land in ing 1895. 5. At what date were such the block system. Then the government advances to be repaid to the governwould know what they were selling and ment. 6. What amount has been re

SECOND READINGS. The Nelson Electric Light Company's bill, the New Westminster and Burrard a bunch of these land warrants at the Inlet Telephone Company bill and the Vernon and Nelson Telephone Company

The B. C Southern railway bill was other is that the mills know that ment be getting the best price possible brought up for second reading by Mr. Smith, when Mr. Semlin asked if the Hon. Col. Baker said amendments promoters could show the necessity for this extension. This charter had been before the house on several occasions and the time had been extended. Hon. Col. Baker, as one interested in

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Mr. Kidd eventually moved an amendment to confine the sale of war
amendmen gress, with every indication that the line will be commenced this year, al though it might not be completed this year. In reply to Mr. Kitchen Colonel Baker said that in actual cash there had been over \$100,000 expended on the line and assessments made on the sharehold-

Mr. Hunter, who had been consulted by the promoters of this road on some engineering matters, had learned from those conducting the work that considerable money had been spent in locat-

ing and clearing the right of way. Mr. Walkem said that certainly an impression had been conveyed to the house that a good deal of money had been spent in connection with this charter, but he understood that the expenditure had not been on the road proper out rather in prospecting coal mines and other enterprises contiguous to the line of road.

Hon. Colonel Baker said the promot ers of the road never dreamt of building this railway unless there were coal mines there; but he could assure the generally that projectors of schemes house that the bulk of the money expended has been in actual location of and immediately disposed of it to somethe line.

COLUMBIA & KOOTENAY. On the second reading of the Columbia & Kootenay railway company's bill, tain sheep, before the first day of Oc- the following resolution by Mr. Kellie was moved and passed, as instructions Section 15 of the said act is hereby to the committee of the whole when

That section 16 be struck out and the

"16. The company may lay out, confurthermore, it shall be unlawful for struct, acquire, equip, maintain and opany person to catch, kill, destroy or erate a line of railway of standard or but they might be presented to the govnarrow gauge, as the company may determine, from a point at or near the mouth of Trail creek, on the Columbi: fool hen, and meadow lark, from the river, extending westerly through or However, he might say that the governnear the town of Rossland, thence to a gust inclusive. Wild duck of all kinds, point at or near Midway, thence to a of the appointment of a prison matron, bittern, plover and heron from the 1st point at or near Okanagan lake, at or near the town of Penticton, in the dis- found necessary to remove a woman totricts of West Kootenay and Osoyoos, the Shelter Home from the jail to be "(b) Throughout the province-Cari- British Columbia, with power to con bou, deer, wapiti, commonly known as struct, maintain and operate branch elk, moose, hare, mountain goat, and lines therefrom to all mines lying in the mountain sheep from the 1st day of vicinity thereof, and also to construct. January to the 30th day of September. maintain and operate extensions of said line within the province of British Co-"(c) West of the Cascades-Any blue | lumbia; and the said lines of railway grouse, ptarmigan, duck, meadow larks and branches and extensions that shall or deer, from the second day of Janu- hereafter be constructed or acquired shall constitute the line of railway herein called the Columbia and Western railway. The company may divide its undertaking into six sections or divisions, and such sections or divisions shall respectively be known as the first, an orchard or garden at any time be- second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth sections or divisions, as shown in the schedule hereto annexed. The com-"(d) On Vancouver Island-Cock pany shall complete the first and second sections within two years from the date of this act becoming law; the third section within three years from such date: repealed, and the following is enacted the fourth section within four years from such date; the fifth section within not apply to settlers in the unorganized districts of the province with regard to any game killed for their own immediate. It is therefore not in the power any game killed for their own immediate or more of the said sections or portions Mooney-Bury you, I suppose

of the government to take any measures for the relief of Mr. Brentzen in respect to the land in question.

use for food only, and for the reason- of any section within the time so limited for the completion of the same respect to the land in question. purpose of sale or traffic; nor shall ers or privileges of the company in relands of the Victoria Lumber Company at Chemainus and elsewhere, is it the intention of the government to carry in the company and provided they are not mining at a camp where boarding housing and completed, or in respect of any section or sections as to which the period 5. Section 27 of the said act is hereby so limited for the completion thereo company may build branches from each. "27 It shall be lawful for any con- all, or any such section or sections to stable or peace officer to search any per- any mine or mines situate not more than son whom he shall suspect of having in 20 miles from such main line in a direct

That the schedule be struck out and the following be substituted in lieu

thereof:-"The first section shall consist of that portion of the line extending from a point at or near the mouth of Trail creek, on the Columbia river, thencwesterly to a point at or near the town of Rossland.

"The second section shall consist of peace officer discover any such animals, that portion of the line or extension thereof extending from the point at or near the mouth of Trail creek aforesaid, in an easterly or south-easterly direction. not more than twenty miles in a direct

> "The third section shall consist of that portion of the line extending from such point at or near the town of Rossland to a point at or near Christina lake. "The fourth section shall consist of that portion of the line extending from

"The fifth section shall consist of that town of Penticton.

"The sixth section shall consist of that portion of the line extending from tor took the ground that the land forsuch half-way point to a point at cr tifications weremuch more effective near the town of Penticton.' That the following new sections be

select any route which it may deem advisable between Trail Creek and Penalternative route differ from the route indicated in section 16 of this act, then the question of determining what are the five sections or divisions of the railway line shall be determined and established by the Lieutenant-Governor in council; and upon such determination upon the whole or any part of said railway line, the sections or divisions so established or determined by the Lieutenant-Governor in council shall in all respects have the same force and effect as if the same had been embodied in this act, or a schedule of this act, both as to times of construction and in

all other respects. "Section 28. The company may acquire all the property of the Trail Creek Tramway Company, Limited, including its franchises and real, personal and mixed property of every nature whatsoever, and assume all its obligations in connection therewith, and make provision for payment thereof in such dianner as the company may deem expedient: and after the acquisition thereof by this company it shall be entitled to own, operate and deal with the same in all respects as if the said tramway had been constructed by the company under the provisions of this act; and may at its option adopt the same as

one of the sections or divisions of the quire, maintain, sell and dispose of, navigate and work steamers, ferries and other vessels in and upon the waters of British Columbia in connection with the said undertaking, and generally do all acts and things necessary, usual, or incidental in and to the exercise of the powers, rights, and privileges granted by this act, in so far as the legislature of this province has power to grant the same; and the generality of the latter part of this clause is not to be deemed to be restricted by the specific mention of any of the rights and privileges by this act conferred, or to impair or derogate from the same, and shall be deem-

privilege required by the company incidental to the exercise of the powers by this act granted." Mr. Rogers moved the second reading of the Asheroft & Cariboo Railway

ed and taken to include any right and

Company bill. Mr. Semlin would like to know if the titions could not be formally presented. out the scheme. The experience was came before the house, got a charter one else, or else they came back to the house several times for an extension of

the charter. Mr. Helmcken, Mr. Rithet and Mr. Braden presented the petitions of the Council of Women, published in the Times a few days ago, relating to the advisability of having a prison matron, the necessity of keeping minors off the streets at night, and also relating to

Hon. Mr. Speaker said that unfortunately these petitions were out of order, ernment

Hon. Mr. Turner was sorry the pe titions could not be formally presented. ment had been considering the question as it had been stated that it had been cared for.

SCHOOL LANDS ACT. The house went into committee on to 7. this bill, Mr. Stoddart in the chair, and the committee discussed Mr. Kidd's amendment till about five o'clock, when Mr. Sword moved that the committee rise, which was defeated, and Mr. Sword moved an amendment to clause 1, bringing in practically a new bill. This was ruled out of order and further discussion followed, the committee finally rising without making any progress in two afternoons. The house adjourned at a few minutes to six o'clock.

Hobson-What's your excuse for drinking so much? De Tanque-Excuse! I don't need any. "Why goest thou out, O furnace?" I ask. "Thy silence break." And the awful thing found voice and said:

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Sapient Senators Still Geti-Off Their Nice Little Schoolboy Compositions.

In Which, Like the Youngsters, They Write a Lot of Fearful Twaddle.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 27.-Senator such point at or near Christina lake to Proctor, of Vermont, ex-secretary of a joint at or near the town of Midway. war, addressed the senate to-day on the question of coast defences. The senator portion of the line extending from a at the outset quoted Admiral Walker, point at or near the said town of Mid- to the effect that if the English were way to a point half way or more to the to send over such a naval force as they could spare from Europe they would have won their way here. The senacoast defences than the navy. When once constructed they are durable, cheaply maintained, and easily strengthprairie hen, prairie chicken, and willow thing contained in section 16 of this act, the company shall be act, the company shall be act, the company shall be act. would equal the great navy of Europe is unnecessary. Its cost makes such a tictan, on Okanagan Lake; and if such navy impracticable. Senator Proctor said that in the last dozen years, ter times as much had been appropriated for the increase of the navy as for coast defences. 'We have also spent," he continued, "millions in deepening the approaches to our harbors to make them accessible to a hostile fleet and practically nothing for their defence. system of harbor defence should have

> tion for war that they do not understand. Our weak points are well ber proceeded with good grace, but obknown. Speaking again of the navy the genator demonstrated how hopelessly behind foreign powers the United States is in naval equipment. This was particularly true as regards Great Britain. her "traditional enemy." It would be much better to provide land fortifications at a cost so many times less than the expense of making the navy anything like equal to that of Great Britain, inasmuch as it is universally admitted that land fortifications will ren-

in detail of our partly constructed mine

and torpedo systems. There is little

else in our preparation or non-prepara-

der the American coast impregnable. In conclusion he said: "The needs of the country appeal to congress for ac- ed at the dismayed barber and when he tion in this direction. Boundless capi- felt the blood dripping down his face tal is represented in property that could realized what had happened. Ther was be destroyed by a single bombardment. a hasty explanation and then Hannigan "Section 39. This company may be destroyed by a single bombardment. The material interests of the whole napicked up the piece of him and ran tion are affected by that destruction; common sense appeals to us. We can effect our purpose more cheaply now than hereafter. Let us provide suitable fortifications to render our harbors impregnable. If we do this we will deserve the commendation of the whole

MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

The Legislature Emphatically Condemns Dominion Interference.

Winnipeg, Feb. 26.—Attorney-General Sifton introduced his motion in the legislature to-day protesting against federal interference in school matters.

Mr. Fisher, in speaking to the motion said he hoped the school question would soon be settled in the Manitoba house. The Roman Catholics had never insisted upon a return to the old system, and he only wanted the government to propose some measure and see if it would be satisfactory. He was in favor of provincial rights, but there were also federal rights and the rights of the minorities. Concluding his speech, Mr. Fisher moved that

'Whereas it would be in the highest degree unfortunate if by means of the tramp cases by means of the fee system parliament of Canada assuming to exercise its undoubted power in the premises, this province should lose 'possibly for all time' its exclusive control over theaeducational legislation of the province, and there is now the most imminent danger of this happening:

"Therefore this house is of the opinion that the present situation calls for prudent and conciliatory action in the hope that such a result may by wise coun sels be avoided, and to this end that the time is opportune for a calm and dispassionate review by the legislature of the matters at issue between the majority and the minority with a view to consider whether a reasonable settlement of the question may not be found, which will avoid all excuse for federal intervention.' Hop. Mr. Sifton's motion condemning

was carried at 1 a.m. by a vote of 31

CIRCUMVENTING SCALPERS. Eugene Gregory Invents a Novel Machine to Protect Railways.

San Francisco, Feb. 27.-Eugene Gregory, ex-Mayor of Sacramento, and his son, Julius E. Gregory, now attending the state university at Berkeley, are the inventors of a process by which railroad companies hope to get even with the scalping fraternity. The invention consists of a camera, by means of which the likeness of a purchaser is photographed on the back of a ticket. The ex-mayor is now in Washington City attending to the final arrangements about the patent, but his son explained how the new machine is worked, and how he and his father came to think of

the iden. "The machine is very simple and works easily," said he. "I take a ticket

ชียลับคุมสมาของเกาะสมาของเก that has had a photographic emulsion spread on one end of it and insert it in what I call the elevator. Then I pull a lever and the machine begins to work. The ticket drops down before the lens of the camera, on the other side of which the purchaser has posed his head. The 'taking' is instantaneous, and the next movement is made downward, and it drops into a cup of developing fluid. Then up comes the ticket and the wheel upon which the cup is held turns a quarter way round and again the ticket drops into a second cup, where the developing continues. This is carried on through four cups, which completes the process, and the ticket is forced out of the box, with the purchaser's picture all

finished upon it.
""The process costs less than a cent for each picture, and the time taken to complete the work is not over 45

"The first machine I made took more than a minute to do the work, but now we have got some very fine springs that adjust the works so there is no

"My father thinks there is a wide field for the invention, and that Chinese certificates and bank checks will soon be photographed with our machine. "We at first had hard work to get a good emulsion on the ticket, but after long trials obtained good effects. Since the photograph taken is on the ticket it

cannot in any way be removed by the

defacing of it. There is mucilage pasting in the process." HE SHAVED OFF HIS NOSE.

William Hannigan's Pugnacious Dream-

ing Got Him into Trouble. San Francisco, Feb. 27.—William Hannigan met with a peculiar accident vesterday which cost him the end of preceded the construction of the navy. his nose. William had attended all the It is to be hoped that the British war | masquerade balls held recently, and conoffice and admiralty have not the plans sequently lost a great deal of sleep. When he entered a barber shop at Sixteenth and Valencia streets he was drowsy. He dropped into a barber's chair and called for a shave. The parserved while lathering Hannigan's face that he had fallen asleep. Being an industrious barber he concluded that the situation did not necessitate a cessation of work and being a gentle barber he did not care to disturb the slumbering of his customer. Everything went along pleasantly until the razor began operations on Hannigan's lip. Suddenly Hannigan's fists shot out right and left, striking at an imaginary foe. The barber tried to jump out of the way, but Hannigan hit the razor and drove its keen edge through the top of his nose. Then William awoke with a start, lookthe hospital. There a surgeon attended it on In the afternoon Mr. Hannigan explained that he had had some trouble with a man the night before and that the trouble bobbed up in dreamland.

ANTI-TRAMP CONVENTION. Decided that Tramps as a Whole are a Nuisance and a Danger.

Fond Du Lac, Wis., Feb. 27.-At the anti-tramp convention the following report of the ways and means committee was adopted:

"The experience of various localities represented in the convention shows that while some of the tramps would be honest laboring men if they had the opportunity, the larger portion of them are determined to live upon the public without work. Tramps as a whole are a nuisance and a danger to private faniilies, a needless expense to the public and a means of corruption to public officers. The experience shows that comparatively little has been done to remedy the tramp either by private individuals or organizations; that the enormous and unnecessary bills against the counties rolled up by officers in can be largely prevented by courageous county boards, and that the proper use of the workhouse will drive away tramps from that locality. As a result of this experience and the discussions we have not settled all parts of the tramp question, but we have agreed on the following resolutions:

"Resolved: That the system of remuncrating public officers for public services by fees should be abolished. "Resolved: That the workhouse or

ome other judicious system of labor for prisoners, including tramps, should be universally adopted.

"Resolved: That other methods of meeting the tramp evil, including methods of prevention as well as correction, deserve the careful consideration of this conference at future meetings. And we Dominion interference in school matters | urge all city and county authorities to carefully investigate the many interesting experiments which have been made with the tramp problem in various places, among which we especially name the Brown county workhouse, the Dane county jail, the rescue mission at Milwaukee and the Provident wood yards in many cities, and the work of the

anti-tramp society of Ann Arbor, Mich. "And we recommend the methods of the latter society for adoption in all cities of moderate size."

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ed by Ald. Glover, the clerk was instructed to inform Wrs. Walkem that there is no accommodation at present, but the council would take the matter under advisement after the estimates past year.

tention was called to the work. Ald. Wilson stated that the work was

Referred to the street committee selves with overcoats and raincoats for a number of years from our own pockets. being done by a private contractor.

Mayor Beaven-Another communication was received, but if people undertake to send libellous letters to the council he did not wish to take the responsibility of making them public. Ald. Macmillan complained that the aldermen had not had an opportunity of

judging whether the letter was libellous. Mayor Beaven-It has been on the clerk's desk and could have been seen by any alderman. Ald. Macmillan did not think he should be required to read all communi-

ing of it. The writer could not injure his (the alderman's) character in Vic-

Ald. Wilson objected to the reading of

the letter. On motion of Ald. Cameron, seconded by Ald. Williams, it was decided to leave the letter on the clerk's file, where it can be read by the aldermen. W. H. Smith wrote that he and his

son had been refused a permit by two members of the cemetery committee to work as gardeners in the Ross Bay

Ald. Humphrey explained that there had been a great deal of quarreling among the gardeners working in the cemetery. No permits had yet been granted, but the matter would be considered by the committee shortly. The letter was referred to the ceme-

tery committee. Mr. H. P. Orton, clerk in the engineer's office, wrote in regard to a reduction in his salary, stating that in adaddition to clerical work he also worked as draughtsman. Laid on the table to be taken up with the estimates.

Tenders for a sidewalk in front of the market were referred to the street committee.

Messrs. G. White, G. Wales and W Ferguson wrote in regard to the treatment they had received from the contractors for the brickwork at Elk Lake. The letter was referred to the select committee appointed to enquire into the treatment of the workmen.

Ald. Macmillan also wanted the committee to have power to enquire into the quality of the work done. Ald. Cameron thought the committee

would have enough to do. Besides, they had decided to appoint an engineer to report on the quality of the work. Ald, Tiarks agreed with Ald. Cam-

eron.
Ald. Macmillan said the engineers could only see the outside of the work, while the committee could take evidence as to the work done.

The council on division refused to give the committee power to enquire into the quality of the work. The tenants in the city market asked for a reduction in the amounts of their

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Referred to the market committee.

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Victoria, Feb. 24, 1896.

Gentlemen,—We, the undersigned members of the Victoria city police force most respectfully approach your honorable body asking you to reconsider your decision regarding the reduction of our salaries of which we were notified by letter from W. J. Dowler, city clerk, dated February 20th, 1896. It is hard for us to believe that our services in the past have not met with your appreciation; we therefore place before your or your consideration a few of the reasons which induced us to present this petition, feeling assured that it will receive your favorable consideration.

1st. Two-thirds of the members of our force are members of from 5 to 12 years' standing and have endeavored to make themselves efficient in every branch of police duty with a view of eventual promotion or increase of salary.

2nd. At the new rate of wages we would get less than 25 cents per hour (7 days per week) of regular duty, a majority of which is night work. In addition during holidays, etc., we often have to put in double time; besides the time taken up attending court, working up cases and providing witnesses, for which we receive no remuneration what liams) regarding the reduction of our salaries of which we remembers of the victoria city, police force most respectfully approach your hoorable body asking you to reconsider your decision regarding the reduction of our salaries of which we receive your appreciation; we therefore place before your onsideration as few of the reasons which induced us to present this petition, feeling assured that it will receive your favorable consideration.

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liams) regarding the proposition to change the rate of taxation. He had opposed the raising of the rate.

Mrs. Walkem wrote that she understood from the letter from the council that the Old Folks' Home was for both men and women, and asked whether she could refer several indigent women to the council.

On motion of Ald. Macmillan, seconded by Ald. Glover, the clerk was instructed to inform Wrs. Walkem that

were passed.

H. L. Salmon called attention to an obstruction at the corner of Government and Yates streets, and to uncivil language used by the foreman when attention was called to the work.

past year.

5th, It often happens that in important cases in connection with our department where prompt and decisive action is necessary to accomplish the ends of justice that we have to spend money out of our own pockets, there being no emergency fund projected by the council to meet such requirements.

6th. We have also had to provide our

being done by a private contractor.
Referred to the street committee with power to act.
The secretary of the Grand Council of the I. O. G. T. endorsed the resolutions passed at the annual meeting of the order, which were published at the time. The resolutions had reference to the sale of liquor.
Ald. Partridge moved, seconded by Ald. Wilson, that the letter be received and acknowledged and the secretary informed that the council have the matter under their serious consideration.
Adopted.
G. Campbell wrote asking for a select committee to enquire into the charges against Chief Deasy.
The letter was laid on the table until the fire wardens' report was read.
Ald. Macmillan pointed out that the writer referred to a previous letter that he had sent to the council. If so, why had it not been read?
Mayor Beaven—Another communication.

Months of the street committee of years from our own poekets.

7th. We have no superamnuation fund in this city providing for an officer in case of permanent injuries sustained while on duty, or making provision for the future maintenance when reaching old age after years of faithful service. Such a fund has been provided in many cities in the Dominion.

It has, and we trust will continue to be, the desire of each and every member of our dealthful service. Such a fund has been provided in many cities in the Dominion.

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It has, and we trust will continue to each the utmost of our ability. We therefore pray that you may see your way clear to reconsider your former decision and place our salaries at their former rate per month, will meet the wants of us all, and we feel confident that your honorable body in its wisdom will deal fairly and justly by us. We have the honor to subscribe ourselves, gentlemen, your obedient servants.

(Signed) Wm. L. Gilchrist, George M. Perdue, Wm. Clayards, J. C. Macdonald, A. S. Mouat, C. Cameron,

The petition was laid on the table, to be taken up with the estimates. The fire wardens reported that the charges against Chief Deasy were without foundation. Some, they considered. contemptible, and on the whole they upheld the chief. In conclusion they re-

ferred to him as a painstaking and efficient officer. Ald. Williams moved, seconded by Ald. Tiarks, that the report be adopted. carefully considered the charges.

sions they had arrived at. The report was adopted and the coun-

cil then took up Mr. Campbell's letter asking for an investigation to enquire into his charges. Ald. Cameron considered that Mr.

Campbell, thinking that he had not received fair play at the hands of the fire wardens, should be allowed to lay his charges before a select com-

Ald. Wilson referred to Mr. Campbell as a regular nuisance. The only way to silence him was to receive and file Ald. Macmillan agreed with Ald.

Cameron Ald. Marchant moved that the letter be referred to a select committee con sisting of Ald. Cameron, Williams and the mover to investigate. He did this in no spirit of disrespect to the fire wardens or the chief.

Ald. Macmillan seconded the motion Ald. Glover said he would certainly end in his resignation as a fire warden if the resolution prevailed. Ald. Partridge would do the same

Ald, Humphrey did not think the fire wardens need take the matter so much

The motion was lost, and the letter was received and filed. The market committee reported re the application to give rooms rent free in the market to Messrs. Woods & Mc-Kay for a brush and broom factory. The committee did not think they had the power to give the rooms rent free, but they recommended that the council lease the necessary rooms for six

months at \$10 per month. The report. was adopted. The printing committee recommended that tenders be called for printing bylaws. Adopted. The sewerage committee reported as

follows: Gentlémen.—Re Heisterman & Co.'s communication the committee beg to recommend as follows: That the charge of \$245.-31 for sewerage connections now made against the owner of lot 1601 be reduced to mend as follows: That the charge of \$245.31 for sewerage connections now made against the owner of lot 1601 be reduced to \$122.66. or one-half the original amount charged, and that the owner of lot 1,599 be charged also \$122.66; that is the other one-half of the amount. Your committee have fully examined into the matter, being convinced that both lots receive equal benefit from this particular branch, and further that the owner of lot 1,601 cannot be permitted to alter or vary the present connections with the main sewers.

Lot 6, block 76—The court has already decided the matter and your committee cannot advise any alteration or rebate of this amount. The owner is charged precisely the same amount as paid by the city to the contractors, Messrs. Coughlan & Mayo, plus the cost of pipe.

Re Wm. McDowell communication—Your committee find by examination of the city engineer's books that Mr. McDowell is charged precisely the same amount as paid by the city to the contractors, the same amount as paid by the city to the contractors of the contractors are followed to the contrac

engineer's books that Mr. McDowell is charged precisely the same amount as paid by the city to the contractors, as follows: 30 feet at 12 feet depth earth excavation. 55 cents per foot, \$16.50; 12 feet at 10 feet depth, at 50 cents, \$6.00; cost of pipe, \$6.40. Total \$28.90.

Re H. H. McDonald's communication—1st. That the charge of moulds cannot be entertained. The city has never used them, has not needed and does not need them, and Mr. McDonald has been advised that he could remove them at any time. 2nd. That although it is clear that the blacksmiths' tools were not ordered by the city, yet the inspector of this work permitted them to be used on the understanding that no charge would be made. As, however, the tools were used, and the city to that extent benefiting, the committee reluctantly advise the payment of this item, \$9.70. The charge for the Tees, \$3.00, we also advise payment of. The claim for box drains cannot be entertained, the damage being caused

by Mr. McDonald himself, while doing pri-Ald. Macmillan moved that the first part of the report be laid over. The

the assessments. The mayor explained that it would be necessary to pass a by-law. The first clause was laid over and the others were adopted.

The street committee reported on a number of matters referred to them. In most cases they recommended that the questions be referred to the engineer to report. They also recom-mended that tenders be called for street gineer sprinkling. The report was adopted. The fire wardens and street commit tee recommended that new tenders be called for supplying fodder for the corporation horses, some of the tenders being out of order. The report was

A formal motion to pay the salaries of the city employes for January and February was passed. The council adjourned at 10:45.

THE MINING TAX. Meeting at Nelson Condemns the Government Bill.

night to discuss the government's proper cent. A great deal of indignation was shown, the proposition being unanimously condemned.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The following is a copy of the order issued by the judge in reference to court motions: "From and after the 2nd of March, 1896, applications properly the subject of motions in court, before a judge will not be taken or heard in private chambers, but the judge sitting in the Supreme Court will, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of each week, hold sittings for the disposal of court motions (including probate cases) immediately after the ordinary chamber work is over. The registrar is directed to enter all motions on a list for the day for which they are set down, wnien list is to be posted up outside his office. The order or direction is dated 24th February, 1896.

THE PROVINCE'S MONEY. To the Editor: In the public accounts

recently placed before the legislature, I notice the following:-No Vote.—Tribute of respect to the late Sir John Thempson. Nova Scotia Nursery, floral wreath..\$ 50 00 Hon. E. Dewdney, expenses to Ot

than the other two items. Item No. 2. Considering the political relations, that existed between Lieut .and the government of which he was ture which made up the \$450.

Item. No. 3. I was not aware of such an expenditure. I think it ship. Another anchor has been put out of the public purse to have given the job out by tender instead of giving Mr. Hayward carte blanche.

I wonder if the other provinces were as liberal in sending a representative to attend the funeral? I think not. CITIZEN.

MR. BLAKE IN AUSTRLIA.

He Delivers a Lecture on Home Rule

to a Large Audience. Hon. Edward Blake arrived at Sydney before the Miowera left, for the purpose of arbitrating on the Midland work throwing the ballast overboard. to the Athenaeum Club, where he was tendered a reception. Mr. Blake, in gard to federation was a little slow he almost certain to result. felt no desire whatever to quarrel with that state of affairs. He thought that

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The Steamer Miowera Arrives Last Night From Australia and Honolulu.

Quadra Returns to the West Coast Without Any News of the Cadzow Forest.

From Tuesday's Daily. San Francisco, Feb. 25.-Some anxiety is felt for the safety of the ner J. B. Leeds, now out sixty-one days from Guaymas for the Sound. The 5 p.m. and passed the R. M. S. Warri-Leeds was recently the property of Joseph Knowland, but he sold her to a local firm. The vessel will probably come in all right, but she is a good many days overdue. The Leeds is a craft of 17 tons. She was built at Umpqua, Or., in 1876. The missing barkentine Discovery has not yet been reported. The British bark Cadzow Forest A meeting was held at Nelson last is given up as lost and now it is said that false economy is accountable for posal to tax the output of mines two her disappearance. Among shipping men it is said that it has been the custom with some captains coming into port in ballast to endeavor to save stevedores' charges by setting the crew to work W. Drake, O. B. Featherstone, C. Petthrowing the ballast overboard. If the wind holds favorable, and a pilot is picked up in good season no harm results, but, if, as in the case of the Cad-zow Forest, the ship is forced to come water(2), N. Nichols, D. M. Radcliffe. about and stand out to sea after being brought almost to the bar and a storm is principally composed of wool, preservbrews, disaster of some sort is almost ed meats, fresh fruit, coffee, tin ore, certain to result. oil, etc.

Capt. Gatter the Puget Sound pilot, has advanced the theory that there is immediate need for international rules of the road, to prevent all likelihood of collisions at sea. A case cited is that of the recent long tow made by the Canadian mail steamer Miowera of the disabled Strathnevis. The Miowera of course remained with her heavy tow in the regular track of ocean vessels, and happily succeeded in avoiding any outgoing craft. Had she met another vessel in the night or during a fog the probabilities are there would have been trouble, owing to the fact that there is trouble, owing to the fact that there is the fact to another at sea that it had the fact to another at sea there would have been that the took on water and sailed for Japan that night has advanced the theory that there is ount of towing necessitates something of this kind, and a long blast of the tooting would be "Greek." Capt. Gat-\$813 92 ter's suggestion is considered a good one As for item No. 1, although rather a by shipping men, and it is likely the arge price, les can be said against it suggestion will be taken up and a set of signals formulated and printed.

It is reported that the British ship Gev. Dewdney and Sir John Thompson Kilbrannan, now stranded at Point Wilson, may not be floated until some time the leader, Governor Dewdney could in April, and perhaps not until June. well have afforded to have borne such The ship's agent cannot come to terms The mover thought the wardens had expense himself, and not have saddled with the owners of the dredger Bowers it on the province. It is also under- which has been frequently mentioned Ald, Macmillan said the report was stood that public men in his position in connection with the proposition to deal in the letter which referred to him; but he did not object to the reading of the Whom and the referred to the reading of the Whom and the rest to the public to know what \$15,000, about the walve of the reading of the Whom and the reading of the reading the ship's agents to insure the dredger as they claim it is worth more than the would have been more in the interests from the Kilbrannan and these chains will be kept tight all the time. Before the next big pull, to be made by seven tugs on February 27, as much sand will be removed from around the ship as possible. If the ship is not floated on the 21th inst., it is probable nothing will be done with her until next June

False economy, it is said, is accountable for the disappearance of the British ship Cadzow Forest, which is given up as lost. Shipping men state that"it has been the custom with some captains coming into Portland, in order to save stevedores' charges, to set the crew to Railway. New Zealand, dispute. He If the wind holds favorable and a nilot was met by a deputation and escorted is picked up in good season, no harm results; but if, as in the case of the Cadzow Forest, the ship is forced to come about and stand out to sea after replying to the toast, "Our Guest," said being brought almost to the bar, and a that although the movement with re- storm brews, a disaster of some sort is

it was a grand movement and that it found, by investigation of local customs would do a great amount of permanent | records and those of Victoria, that since good. He was very proud that in the the abandonment of the life-saving stacourse of his visit to these colonies he tion at Neah Bay in 1888, exactly 100 could feel the great interest that belong- lives have been sacrificed through shiped to the family of Great Britain and weeks. Every marine paper on the I am now well, vigorous and strong, and Ireland and her colonies, a feeling which | coast, and many others, which are not would be for ever preserved and sus- devoted exclusively to that kind of tained in the hearts of all, and he hoped news, are agitating the reopening of the that the colonies of Australasia would station. The Western Washington and ever remember to keep green the grand Vancouver Island coasts are notorious common feeling of fatherland beween for fatalities and the sooner the stations the home countries, the Dominion of are established, that much sooner will Canada, and the colonies of Australasia. the saving of lives of unfortunates commence.

A gentleman prominent in shipping circles states that in recent years at least two vessels besides the Glenalvon have made the voyage from the United Kingdom to Victoria in less than 120 days. In the spring of 1894 the British bark Benmore, 1460 tons, made the trip in the remarkably fast time of 114 days, and in 1892 the Ariadne, 1702 tons. sailed from London to Esquimalt in the same time.

A special dispatch from London states that the British bark East Anglian who have tested the popular Diamond | formerly the Mary Low, which left Cardiff on February 20 with coal for Esquimalt, stranded off Penarth in a dense fog. She lies in an exposed po-"I find that Diamond Dyes are the best, sition and cannot be floated before as I always get good and fast colors Thursday. Discharge of part of the cargo immediately is recommended or the vessel may be wrecked.

This morning the cannery steamer Muriel was launched from Trahey's ways, where she was thoroughly overfor Cunningham's cannery at Lowe's

On her last trip to San Francisco the Walla Walla broke all her previous reords, going down in fifty-nine hours.

From Wednesday's Daily. Shortly after midnight the Canadian Australian line steamer Miowera tied up Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

at the outer wharf having been delayed on her trip from Honolulu by thick weather. Here is Purser Young's 1ccount of the trip: She sailed from Sydney on the 1st inst., and with fine weather reached Suva, Fiji, on the 7th inst, having sighted Hunter Island at moo bound for Sydney at 8:48 p.m. on the same day. After discharging mails, passengers and cargo, the voyage from Suva was continued the day following, strong head winds and sea being experienced until arrival at Honolulu on the 16th inst. Proceeding again from that port on the same day foggy weather was encountered, which has considerably delayed the arrival of the vessel at this port. The following passengers for Canada, United States and Europe arrived by the steamer: R. Grayson. Chas. O. Kemp, Miss Huxtable, J. D Scott, F. W. Godsal, W. Bell, K. Labroh, J. E. Chapman, W. A. Thomas, ersen, L. G. Hoagland, J. C. Jorgensen, J. S. Abbott, Mr. Nebeker, A. J. Ridges, C. B. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. The cargo, which is of a general nature,

The sealing schooner Allie I. Alger, Captain Corten E. Locke, arrived at

in their case for salvage against the strathnevis. Mr. Hughes met the Miowera here and went to Vancouver to ject to such dower. And further, on any devise by a husband to the wife shall be at liberty to elect the same be made to such the wife shall be at liberty to elect the wife shall be at liberty to elect the same be made to such the wife shall be at liberty to elect the same be made to such the wife shall be at liberty to elect the same be made to such the wife shall be at liberty to elect the same be made to such the same be made to su tained by the owners of the Miowera Commissioner A. C. Bowman, at Vancouver. Mr. Ashton, of Tacoma, will represent the owners of the Strath-

The steamer Thistle, Captain Langley, arrived from the halibut banks ear ly this morning. Captain Langley reports having spoken the Mischief. which is coming around from the West Coast through the inside passage. fore the Mischief left Quatsino, the Dominion government steamer Quadra had arrived there from Queen Charlotte Is-Nothing had been seen or heard by the Quadra of the missing Cadzow Forest or the sealing schooner May

Port Townsend, Feb. 25.-The British ship Kilbrannin, which went ashore on Point Wilson during the gale on the night of October 4th, was towed off the beach and into deep water at 4 o'clock this morning and taken to Hadlock, where she will be inspected to learn the amount of the damage done.

Another case of small pox has developed aboard the British ship Hankow, now at the United States quarantine station near Port Townsend, and which arrived there on the 15th from Callao, with two cases of smallpox on board. The new case means another two weeks quarantine.

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Series of Petitions to be Presented to the Speaker and Members of the Legislature.

Council of Public Instruction Asked to Make Temperance a Compulsory Subject.

At the special meeting of the executive of the local Council of Women, the following series of resolutions were adopted and Mrs. Charles Hayward Mrs. D. W. Higgins and Mrs. McGreg. were appointed a committee to prethe first three to the Speaker and me bers of the provincial legislature, the fourth to the council of publi struction:

The petition of the Woman's Chr Temperance Union of British Columbi Vancouver Council of Women and the toric and Vancouver Learned Council of toria and Vancouver Island Council men, humbly sheweth: That your ers have learned that in this provin have been no police matrons appoin the other provinces of the D that your petitioners have learned men and girls who have been incal in the provincial jails for ofference. ounting to a one-third undivided in the real estate owned by her husl providing that no sale, mortgage allenation of such property can by a married man without the col in lieu of dower or whether she will r her dower in lieu of the devise. And petitioners as in duty bound will ever

etc."

3. "The petition of the undersigned, hum ly showeth: (1) That your petitioners believe that great injury results to the your people of our cities through allowing the to lotter and roam through the streets late hours at night; (2) That such unrestricted liberty tadd. stricted liberty tends greatly to a de ising education of the young, unfitting for good citizenship and preparing the lives of vice and crime; your petitions of the strict of the stric therefore humbly pray your honora to pass an act to prevent childrente age of fifteen years from bein street after 9 o'clock at night exceproner control or guardianship, or

in duty bound will ever pray."

5. "The petitioners on behalf Provincial Women's Christian Te Union, of the Vancouver Council of V humbly showeth: That whereas it portant both for the moral and physi velopment of the young of our protection that they be taught from a scientific of view to shun drunkenness and nare which instruction would tend to shield children from the curse which is tresting on many of the adult popula and whereas scientific temperance instant is now a compulsory subject in of the American and Canadian and whereas this study is not graught in the public schools of olince although it is one of the option. jects: Therefore your petitioners pray that your honorable body wil the study of scientific temperance tion compulsory in the public sclour province by adding it to the subjects for promotion examination

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