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HE HOPED AGAINST HOPE

Prince Henry of Battenburg Anxious to Continue to March to Coomassie.

Against His Will-The Royal Mourners.

London, Jan. 22.—Dispatches received from Sierra Leone late to-day contained further details of the death of Prince Henry of Battenburg. The Prince it ing with the Prince. The latter, however, continued on the march until dry goods store. thirty miles of Coomassie, where he became so seriously ill all of a sudden that the officer in command insisted that he should be by endorsing and supporting the Reform immediately conveyed back to Prohsu. When the Prince reached there his condition was desperate and the doctors almost despaired of being able to get him back to the coast. Prince Henry, however, rallied slightly before reaching

Cape Coast Castle. Although sick unto death the Prince on reaching Cape Coast did everything possible to prevail upon his medical atallow him to remain until the news reached Cape Coast of the entry of the He was apprehended while trying to British to Coomassie; but his condition was so desperate that all his appeals were in vain and he was finally induced, very much against his will, to consent to embark on board the Blonde for the island of Madeira, on Friday last. The Prince was in a very weak condition when he went on board the cruiser. On Saturday he became quite cheerful, and hopes were entertained of his recovery. On Sunday there was a decided change for the worse, and on Monday evening he died at 8:40 p.m. The Standard publishes other details

in a similar strain. limited domestic circle. Henceforth the widowed mother and the widowed trial to-day. daughter will be almost alone.

The period of morning by the court for the death of Prince Henry has been fixed at six weeks.

The Court Circular says of Prince Henry's death: "The Queen is most deeply affected at seeing her beloved daughter's happy life crushed, and in losing a most amiable and affectionate son-in-law, to whom she was much de-voted,"

Henry to the Queen and Princess Bea-

companied the English army in the Zulu war.

SIERRA LEONE, Jan. 22.—The British cruiser Blonde, with the embalmed body of Prince Henry of Battenburg on board has sailed for England.

London, Jan. 22.—A by-election was held to-day to elect a member for North Belfast to succeed Sir Edward Harland. Conservative, elected without opposition as follows: Haslett, Conservative, 3,595, and Turner, Independent Unionist, 3,434.

It is officially announced that Hon. H. Island of Barbadoes, has been appointed many. Attorney-General of British Guiana. ence to the celebration of the twenty-

Dr. Jameson and his officers from daybreak and were forthwith escorted tained that subsidies might be granted on board the transport Victoria which

sailed for England.

Herr Baumbach, burgomaster of Dantzig and member of the diet, is dead.

A despatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says the Czar has confirmed the budget. The navy for the next seven years is to have a total of 403,000,

equal or superior power. navy, finding that there is no likelihood tary Olney for an opinion whether

Enter Irishman (picking up a six-ounce bottle from the counter): "Good marnin' yer honor. What would be the price of a bottle of this size?' Druggist: "A penny; but if you are go ing to have anything put in it it wil cost only a halfpenny." "Irishman cost only a halfpenny." "Faith, then, yer honor, shove a cark

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.) Newsette, Jan. 21.—This town was rearly swept out of existence by a big Royal hotel; Mrs. Clendenning, Con Miss Wilson, millinery Part R. Poots and shoes; Allen, furni hotel, and Mr. Gommes' dwelling house.

Total loss, \$50,000. Tomorro, Jan. 21.—C. F. C. Denison M.P., who has been severely ill for many weeks, was well enough yesterday

to leave for Ottawa.
TORONTO, Jan. 21.—The Young Conservatives' Club last uight decided to change its name to the Toronto Liberal-

Mrs. Ste. Marie fell dead in a Craig street

Hamilton, Jan. 21.—Edward Knott husband of Agnes Roselle Knott, an actress, and himself an actor of some note, has died here of Bright's disease. Moncton, N.B., Jan. 21.—City Treasurer George J. Robb is a defaulter to the extent of \$9,000, due to speculations in the New York stock market. The tendants and the commanding officers to fact was discovered to-day and a warrant issued for his arrest this evening

heart trouble and will probably die.

of Berwickshire, Scotland.

CHATHAM, Jan. 22.-Josiah Blake Mc-

den has accepted the post of general agent of the Presbyterian church in Canada, formerly filled by Mr. James

Toronto, Jan. 23 .- The Globe says editorially, referring to the diminishing birth rate in Ontario, as shown in the Registrar-General's report of vital sta-tistics for 1894, that the decrease can be Wilham has telegraphed his kindest riageable age to Manitoba and the North-Henry to the Queen and Princes Book west Territory, as well as hitherto to the condolences upon the death of Princes Book west Territory, as well as hitherto to the condolence upon the death of Princes Book west Territory.

Ex-Empress Eugene in telegraphing and Margaret Donerty have condolences to the Queen for the death condolences to the Queen for the death large quantity of silks and other valuage quantity of silks and other va of the Prince Imperial, her son, who was ables from the dry goods store of A. E. killed by the Zulus in 1879, having ac- Kerr, Hamilton, where they held responsible positions.

Williamson, a very highly respected resident of Princeton, is dead, aged 49.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The house tween Russia and Turkey, with the pro-committee on commerce yesterday dir-bable inclusion of France. It is, how-hair is thin and dark like his beard. ected a sub-committee to prepare a bill ever, generally believed probable that Conservative, elected without opposition ected a sub-committee to prepare a bill such an alliance has been entered into father, it is generally accepted, not the by the powers mentioned. The action, Sultan Abdul Mejid, but the latter's Ar-December 24 last. The election resulted desirable in the bill authorizing the or want of action, of the five great pow-There will also be a conference between only of a want of harmony on that score members and state department officials between the nations of Europe, but, brother, the deposed Murad, three offer for arbitration. If it went against the flour mill at Austin to-day.

The complete returns of the arbitration agree to the arbitration.

The Reichsanzeiger, of Berlin, this tween the cable company and the comafternoon publishes a decree with refer mittee are the amount of government ence to the celebration of the twenty- subsidy to be granted and the time to be fifth anniversary of the re-establishment allowed for laying the cable. It is proof the Empire, and says: "The numerous telegrams received from home and to the Hawaiian islands working in are known to be acting in harmony the Roumania and Anatolia, and a dozen of the same and the save and the Black Sea of with abroad gave the Emperor sincere pleaseighteer months, and completed to inference was obvious that France had, to be taken from them and of twenty years, the government to have treaty of alliance between Russia and will always know how to defend their free use of the cable in that time. In Turkey, which could not but include the precious possessions. The decree also the course of the discussion it was French republicas well, is, if not as yet expresses the warmest thanks to all argued that the subsidy asked was too an actual fact, at the most only a premafurther strengthening of German unity and the probable amount of gov-and promoting Germany's welfare. ernment business, which the committee estimated at \$20,000 to \$30. Pretoria arrived at Durdan on a train at | 000. The suggestion was also enter-

by the Japanese government and possi bly China. The bill to be framed will probably reduce the subsidy. It will also embrace provisions to secure to the United States government the right-of-way and use of the cable. James S. Scrymser, president, and E. E. Bayliss, vice-president of the company, have written present information, uniform humane Chairman Hepburn, accepting suggestand indulgent treatment is being exhalf a million roubles annually. Should foreign navies grow faster, it is expected that these credits will be increased. The object is to reply to the appearance of communicated to the manually to the communicated to the manually to the appearance of communicated to the manually to the communicated to the commu ready abandoned the idea of introduc- ceed one-quarter of message rates. Mr ing a special measure to increase the Bennett, of New York, has asked Secrewill be necessary to make a treaty with the German government to secure the right to establish a cable station on the

fire that started this morning in the Russia by Treaty With Turkey Russia's Latest Endeavor to Become Secures Control of the . Secures Control of the .

Returned to Cape Coast Castle Much good groceries and post office; Farfelt, What Will the Powers Sa dry goods and groceries; the Windsor Where Are Existing Conventions?

TORONTO, Jan. 21.—The Young Liberal the opinion that the Patron party would further the true interests of the country party during the coming elections.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 22.—The Conservative leaders here are organizing for the coming Dominion election campaign.

seclude himself. He is under arrest and

lies in a very precarious condition from

TORONTO, Jan. 22.—A fashionable wedding took place this afternoon at St. James' cathedral, Miss Grace Cawthra, daughter of the late Joseph Cawthra, being married to R. C. Campbell Renton

The Daily News says: "This death takes still another from the Queen's der threat of taking her life if she did

Croil.

WINDSOR, Jan. 23.-Nelson Cornell Ex-Empress Eugene in telegraphing and Margaret Doherty have been arondolences to the Queen for the death condolences to the Queen for the death rested here, charged with stealing a remembered that Great Britain com-

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 23.—Capt. G. F.

U. S. PACIFIC CABLE.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Secures Control of the . Dardanelles.

Where Are Existing Con-

Club has passed a resolution expressing Turkey agreed in the event of Russia Turkey, would give Russia without a going to war, to close the Dardanelles to blow what she has assiduously schemed the warships of all nations. The for for centuries, and for which she has Gazette says that the treaty will soon be more than once unsheathed the sword. abandoned, owing to the refusal of the Naturally, such an arrangement will powers to recognize it. It also says that meet with the emphatic protest of Great

> The Pall Mall Gazette says: "We rest cult to see how an armed conflict begard the news as true, and the result of tween the two parties could be averted, this treaty is that the Dardanelles are In such event even Great Britain now the southern outpost of Russia, and would endeavor to ally with herself the Turkey is Russia's vassal. We presume members of the Dreibund, and the conthat the British government will protest test would become one between Russia against the treaty for all that it is worth. France and Turkey on the one hand The information is plainly of the very and Great Britain, Germany, Austria gravest importance. The first intimation and Italy on the other. This grouping reached us four days ago, but we withheld it until the arrival of strong con- positive, and in view of the strained refirmation, which we received this morn-

in those waters. Politically the effect should be threatened by France. that has obtained towards Constanti- of any in the world.

Anatolia. A. Bovell, Attorney-General of the Marshall islands, owned by Ger-Island of Barbadoes, has been appointed many.

The Sultan has had assurance of the ac-tive support of some powerful ally in ust 31, 1876. Among the titles by which New York, Jan. 23.—The The principal points of difference becase of active intervention of any of the the present Sultan is known to the

signatories of the Berlin treaty. try which had tendered these assurance

matic event in years. AMERICANS IN TRANSVAAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-In response to an inquiry from Secretary Olney as to the measures taken to protect the Americans arrested in the Transvaal in connection with the late uprising, Ambassador Bayard has cabled that according to his

MANITOBA POLITICS.

been held. Glen Campbell is the Con- government of Russia. servative candidate and Thomas Burrows the Liberal.

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and The Nations Concerned - Treaties Violated-The Turk, His Master and His Resources.

the Arbiter of European

Destinies

London, Jan. 23.—The Pall Mall Gaze. London, Jan. 23.—As is well known, ette, in a special despatch from Cont the dream of Russia's statesmen and the stantinople, announces that an offensive aim of Russian state craft has ever been the rescinding process as if occurred and defensive alliance has been con-the right of passage to and from the after her treaty of San Stephano, which Henry of Battenburg. The Prince it appears was greatly upset at the speedy death of his friend Major Ferguson, who was attacked with fever while out walk-was found to be at an East End boarding house, and a few hours later by Russian warships, which would follow the Turkey, the Black sea, which is accessible only through waters controlled by the Turkey through waters controlled by the T clared to be on the lines of the Unkiar low the formation of an alliance such as Skelessi agreement of 1883, by which is announced between Russia and Mall Gazette.

the French ambassador conferred with Britain, and should Russia persist in a the Sultan yesterday. It is probable determination to avail herself of the that France will be included in the new rights alleged to have been granted her under the terms of the treaty, it is diffi-

France and Turkey on the one hand of the powers, however, is merely lations existing between Great Britain ing.

and Germany at the present moment, it is perhaps doubtful whether the supranean with a vengeance, and may port of the latter could be counted on in necessitate the strengthening of our fleet case of hostilities, unless she herself

will be far greater. The treaty means The actual present war strength of that Turkey realizes her own impotence Turkey is generally under-estimated. against disorders both from within and The Turkish army has been entirely re-Dougall, of Wallaceburg, who abducted without and has decided to throw her organized under the rule of the present Mrs. Larsh and took her to Detroit unself for safety into the arms of Russia. Sultan and has been trained under the She is now Russia's vassal, and Russia most experienced German officers. While not accompany him, was committed for is now entitled to dispatch troops to any the peace establishment of the Turkish trial to-day.

Montreal, Jan. 21.—Rev. Dr. War-least breach of order, and when is there the Sultan could easily put more than not? We presume the arrangement will a million men, all told, in the field. The give the keenest satisfaction to the system in force is that of compulsory Anglo-Armenian section of our people. service, there being three grades of re-With them lies the chief blame for the serve service. Only Mussulmen are percomplete alienation of Turkey, though mitted to serve in the army, and because it must be owned it has been sedulously of their ferocity and religious fanaticism fostered by the long term of weak policy they are fighters, the superior, probably

officers of the Russian embassy deny any knowledge of a treaty on the basis haracterized as the greatest myster of pointed out by the Pall Mall Gazette. Our time. At once a debauchee and a Attention is called to the fact in religious fanatic, living in the strictest well informed circles that while the seclusion and fearing constant assassinapresent time is inauspicious for Russia tion—once the ally of Great Britain and to provide arguments in favor of Great France, then without a friend among the pleted a similar treaty with Turkey in garding every solemn engagement into on all technical questions relating to the 1878, when she secured the island of which he had entered with the powers boundary itself with an impartial eye." Cyprus from Turkey. Such a treaty, of Europe and scored diplomatic victory it is added, might solve the Ar- after victory against the diplomats of menian question, as Russia could occupy Christendom. In person Abdul Hamid is short, bent in the back, languid in No further confirmation has yet been movement, with occasional paroxysms received of the Pall Mall Gazette's dispatches announcing the formation of an alliance, offensive and defensive, belarge feet. His eyes are grayish, his

Abdul Hamid is not a pure Turk. His mother was an Armenian slave and his Faithful, are: "Sultan of Sultans, King

treaty of Berlin signed shortly after-wards, which was designed particularly The English plan is believed to be to wards, which was designed particularly to prevent such an alliance as is now

power in Europe. This was emphasized by a conditional treaty between England and Turkey, dated June 4, 1878, which provided that if any attempts should be made by Ruscommunicated to the members of the sia to take possession of any other Ar-California delegation in congress, who menian province than those at that time expected that these credits will be in- \$100,000 in bonds to be forfeited in case communicated to the members of the sia to take possession of any other Arcreased. The object is to reply to the appearance of every new English battle-specified time; that the rates between ship, especially of the cruiser type, by the United States and island of Oahu the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and the production of a Russian vessel of shall not exceed 75 cents per word and th qual or superior power.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times

\$1.50 to Japan and China; also that is taken to mean that American prison-gagement on the part of England the ers will be treated precisely as those of Sultan would surely reform the local adbelieves that the government has al- shall be carried at press rates, not to ex- other nationality, without fear or favor. ministration in those other provinces and fully protect his Christian and other subjects there, and would assign to Eng-WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—It is definitely announced that the new Manitoba Legislature will meet for the dispatch of business on February 6. The nominabusiness of the Christian provinces tions for the elections in Dauphin have passing into the hands of the Christian is with sixty of us in Pretoria jail. He Mr. Lenz—"Well, well! Perhaps you

tween Turkey and Russia would be a which he is in no way responsible."

direct defiance of Great Britain on the part of both. If Russia has signed such a treaty, she must have done so with the full knowledge of all the consequences that must follow. As for the Porte, Ab-dul Hamid has been playing a desperate game for many months, and the present step is only a particular form of an in-

It is doubtful if the signing of the agreement between Russia and Turkey vill be officially announced by either of the governments. While it is felt that an understanding has been reached by the two powers, and in fact has existed for some time, it is not thought likely that Russia will endanger its permanence by allowing it to become officially proclaimed to the other nations. In that case she would fear a repetition of

Russia and Turkey, as reported in the Constantinople despatch to the Pall

Despatches to the Daily Telegraph from Vienna and Paris deny the report to your Majesty's person and crown. printed in the Pall Mall Gazette of an offensive and defensive alliance between Russia and Turkey.

THE VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY.

London, Jan. 23 .- G. W. Smalley, corespondent of the London Times, cabled never, I think, been appreciated here. The Americans are surprised when they are told that English recognition of the ment by giving Private Hayhurst, winner commission is impossible. hardly understand why they should be a position in the inland revenue office in warned by an English evening paper Hamilton. Hayhurst had not found a that an American claim to determine a field for his regular calling viz., that of British boundary is one which could surgical instrument maker, and was cononly be conceded after defeat in a long templating returning to England. The war, and that, if such a demand were case being represented to Col Prior he made by any other power, it would be has given Hayhurst this appointment, met by handing their ambassador his believing his services to Canada last passports and mobilizing a fleet. Such language does not clarify the decisions The sub-committee's final draft of the used it might have reached the American mind if he had merely asked what Americans would say if the case were eversed and if England should appoint commission to determine the boundary of an American state.

Justice Brewer's letter is discussed here as if it embodied a perfectly natural appeal for the friendly co-operation of ingland in the work of the commission. That also is the view of the administration. Mr. Smalley suggests that in view Mr. Prior in the recent British Columbia of a sincere desire in Washington to see election.

the full text of the British case, Lord The friends of Col. Maunsell, D. A. G. Salisbury publish the documents as a of the New Brunswick district, are push-supplement to the London Gazette. supplement to the London Gazette.

Mr. Smalley continues: "There is here a real desire to see this whole case.

This desire is official as well as general. The documents are not wanted for controversy, but as helpful to an amicable adjustment, and now more strongly than ever this government is prepared to look The Chronicle, with reference to the Venezuelan question, congratulates the short, and there was nothing to indicate Times on the candor and open minded-that the School act would be amended ness which has led into the rational path that the two great countries are pursuing. The Chronicle then proceeds:

"Only do not let us deceive ourselves on Feb. 25th and succeeding days. The It is very pleasant to read such speeches as that of Senator Wolcott, but America pare for the approaching Dominion elecis absolutely solid for arbitration over

Venezuela and arbitration we cannot and will not refuse.' The Graphic, commenting upon the desirable in the bill authorizing the Pacific Cable Co. to lay a cable from the Pacific coast to the Hawaiian islands. The Hawaiian islands. The Hawaiian islands or want of action, of the five great pow-menian gardener, in fact he is spoken of quite freely as "The Bastard," even the commission, but it is not too late for snowstorm.

Melcome change in the official attitude of quite freely as "The Bastard," even the commission, but it is not too late for snowstorm. welcome change in the official attitude of years of age and succeeded his elder America to urge Venezuela to accept our

New York, Jan. 23.—The World's special from Caracas, Venezuela, says: Michael McTurk, the head magistrate of It has been the almost universally ex- of Kings, Bestower of Crowns upon the British Guiana, has been relieved of his show who is successful, Burrows, Govpressed belief that Russia was the coun- Princes of the World, Shadow of God magisterial duties, in order that he upon Earth, Emperor and Sovereign of may command an expedition charged fortifying the entire

ure and strengthen the conviction Japan in three years. The bill to be that the German people will drafted will reduce this time. The sub-never allow the fruits of 1870-71 sidy asked is \$180,000 a year for a term that the news of the ratification of the Ottoman Empire has lost some of its tary preparations on the Guiana fronfairest conquests. Bulgaria, Bosnia and Herzegovinia, in Europe, and Ardahn, Kars and Batoum, in Asia, were practice militia are being drilled in the George Clayton died at Austen to-day who have given evidence af their desire to co-operate with His Majesty in the work, \$6,500,000 to \$7,000,000, this alliance if true, is of the very greatest further strengthening of German unity and the probable, amount of govby Russia and Turkey at the close of the Russo-Turkish war of 1877, and by its terms Russia would have acquired the arbitration fails. The moral effect of insame rights that she is reported to have creasing the military strength would be now obtained. This Russo-Turkish to unite the country, it is argued, and treaty, however, was rescinded by the would command the respect of President

fortify the disputed territory while the outlined in the Pall Mall Gazette dis- American commission is investigating, Britain to be prepared to hold it force

Ex-President Guzman Blanco denies that there is a conspiracy against Venezuela. He pronounces the story of it the work of enemies at a time when all Venezuelans owe their support to President Crespo against a common enemy San Francisco, Jan. 23, - John Hayes Hammond, the American enrineer, is evidently in serious danger in the Transvaal. Urgent cablegrams were received last night dated Newcastle, Natal, Jan. 22, as Newcastle is a long way from the Transvaal, it is though has been taken as one of the ringleaders, are a bicyclist?" Mr. Rhodster—"Yes; Considering the wording of this trea- and, unless some radical measures are I am." Mr. Lenz—"Ah, that explains ty, it is apparent that the formation of taken by our government, he will be it. It comes from riding the machine an offensive and defensive alliance be-tween Turkey and Russia would be a which he is in no way responsible."

on stone pavements, and trying to look as if you enjoyed it."

The House of Commons Condoles With the Queen and Princess Beatrice.

Hon. Mr. Prior's First Official Appointment-Address Adopted -Remedial Legislation.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—The House to-night unanimously passed addresses of sympathy with the Queen and Princess

of Canada in Parliament assembled. humbly approach your Majesty with renewed assurances of our attachment The intelligence of the death of H.R. H. Prince Henry of Battenberg, has deeply touched the hearts of the people of Canada. We speak in their name as well as in our own when we humbly tender you the expression of our earnest sympathy in the affliction which Beatrice of a consort and your Majesty from Washington to his paper as fol- of a son-in-law—a young prince enjoying lows: The full force of the English objection to the Venezuela commission has ful career. We pray that the God of

consolation may comfort your Majesty and long preserve you to your people."
Hon. Mr. Prior made his first appoint-They of the Queen's prize at Bisley, last year.

of the Americans. It simply creates irri-remedial bill will, it is understood, be tation and resentment. The writer who considered in council on Saturday and introduced in the House next week. to-night, Mr. McCarthy abandoning the idea of moving an amendment. During the debate to-night noteworthy speeches were made by Tarte, Costigan and Laurier, after which the address passed

Mr. Earle was warmly welcomed here by his party friends and congratulated on the assistance he had rendered Hon.

The friends of Col. Mauneell, D. A. G. generalship.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. WINNIPEG, Jan. 23.—(Special)—Attor ney General Sifton said to-day from coming legislative session would be

in any important particular.

tions. A prisoner named Hall, serving a sentence of three years for theft committed at Prince Albert, escaped from the Re-

George Clayton was badly mangled in The complete returns of the result of the Dauphin election for the Manitoba Legislature taking place to-day will not be in until Tuesday next. By Saturday. probably, sufficient returns will be in to ernment, or Campbell, Opposition.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.—(Special)—At Rat Roumania and Anatolia, and a dozen of the Cuyani river lying in the Portage to-day Archie Campbell, form-places, including Jerusalen their Holyand disputed territory. This news has caused erly mayor of the town and agent of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph and Dominion Express Company, was sentenced to fifteen months imprisonment for the em-

> from the effect of injuries received in the roller mill accident there yesterday. Two families narrowly escaped death

SHOT IN EFFIGY.

New York, Jan. 22.-The World, this morning, prints the following special despatch from Caracas, Venezuela: The patch, and to preserve the balance of and if its report is adverse to Great anti-English sentiment continues. An effigy of Lord Salisbury was prepared and carried through the streets last night: the procession stopped at the plaza, where a mock trial was held. The effigy was sentenced to death and shot by the excited people, who pulled the clothing from the figure and tore it into pieces, which were distributed among the crowd. A church in the town of Camaguana was robbed and the sacred images despoiled. Two Englishmen were arrested on suspicion.

Explained.

Mr. Lenz (photographer)-"I have

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THE GRITS' BUGBEAR.

the political arena of the Dominion is if they arrived at a finding, would have pronounced. Yet the Manitoba majority that a man of Sir Richard Cartwright's most distasteful to the Grits. They no effect on them. If the Manitobans and their friends are raising a terrible abilities and in his position should have know that he is an astute politician and were willing to compromise, if they were uproar. Why? Because the minority so little that is gentle in his spirit, his a powerful debater. He is, besides, a ready to make concessions to the minor- have taken the steps pointed out by the manner and his speech. man of great force of character. They ity, it would not have taken them five Constitution to obtain a redress of the Conservative party, and they are as to what those concessions should be inflicted on them by the very majority consequently angry and disappointed and how far they should extend. But which is now protesting so loudly. They have not sufficient self-restraint to they have as yet made no sign; they conceal their feelings. Sir Charles Tup- have been very far indeed from holding speakers in the House of Commons, and They have done just the opposite. They are disgracing themselves and lowering remain." the tone of the press of Canada in vain. In view of all that has been done more. Sir John A. Macdonald and he time. If he can postpone taking decided the most hateful kind. were for many years the best abused action until after the general election he men in British North America. Before will have scored many points in the confederation the Liberal stump orators game which he is playing. and newspapers in Nova Scotia were never tired of slandering "Dr. Tupper" and the Reform politicians and the Reform press directed a constant stream of vilification and detraction against John A. Macdonald. After the union these two eminent statesmen were the targets on which Grit scribblers and Grit spouters in all parts of the Dominion tried their skill. But the two veterans survived all the attacks of all their enemies, great and small. More than that, while they were the objects of measureless abuse and calumny, they grew in reputation and increased in influence until they were admitted on all hands to be the two foremost men of the Dominion. Do the evils-peakers, liars and slanderers of the Opposition expect to prevail against a man who has won a great reputation and climbed to the highest posi-

Would it not be better for them, for spectable Canadians would not be talk during the week of a Continental ashamed to hear and to read. Discour- coalition against England. The evidence Charles Tupper's reputation and in restrong and successful Power with a contarding his advancement. Why then tinuing and string and successful foreign not try politeness and civility?

iudice as to be incapable of reasoning.

NOT A MASCOT.

become friends, and his ill-timed gibes continent. A coalition to crush England would be a crusade. It would be an atand malignant sarcasms increase and in- tempt to dismember the British Empire. tensify the antagonism of opponents. Before it could be started each Power His abuse of Nova Scotians the other concerned would insist on a definite day is worth a thousand votes to Sir agreement with each of the other Powers as to its own share of the spoil. Charles Tupper, and will do more to There would be long negotiations. damage the cause of the Liberals in is not probable that they could long be Nova Scotia at the coming general elec- carried on in secret, or that, if they tions than all the smooth and flattering could, an agreement would be reached. In short, the probabilities against a speeches of Liberal orators can do to coalition are so many that nothing but recommend it to the people. He said evidence would convince any student of that Nova Scotia is the dry nurse of boodlers. There is hardly an elector in in fact, been formed. the province who will not regard that ing a fortnight ago, took a correct view

and distant provinces. He has spoken have lost none of their warlike spirit or the one which is ever on the lookout for of them as shreds and patches of the their bull-dog tenacity. The British something new and startling to bring be-Dominion, and has shown a great un-nation is still regarded as a formidable fore the people, and which takes a pride Laurier's mental constitution which imwillingness to do them justice. The foe or a most desirable ally. consequence is that there is no man in the Dominion so cordially disliked in the smaller provinces east and west as the Knight of the Dismal Countenance. able personalities.

ANOTHER DODGE.

Manitoban who is not now posted on the school question of his province must be indeed invincible. Yet without the consent of the Manitobans nothing can be done towards settling the question of his province and is not will be diverted by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand, relinquished cerific by the activity of the French na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to of the french na, on the other hand territory to o amicably.

The return of Sir Charles Tupper to ly. The findings of a commission, even procedure. No decision has yet been Nova Scotia. It is a thousand pities see already that he has given new life to years and more to make up their minds what they believe to be a grievance ought to know by this time that they "Here we are and here we intend to

A LEVEL HEAD.

One of the best informed and the most capable of the journalists of the present day, in either Europe or America, is Mr. any newspaper man living. Mr. Smal- about it in the way of criticism. ley, hearing the cry that was lately raisventured by a host of excited journalists and politicians, did not join in the uproar and was not moved by the agitation and the clamor in the slightest degree. coolly and dispassionately on the situation. The conclusions he arrived at were very different indeed from those which the quidnuncs and the alarmists had formed in such hot haste. It is evident measures promised or indicated in the measures promised or indicated tion in the state while he was being fiercely assailed on every hand by enemies of all calibres, sorts and sizes? If they do their minds must be so diso dered by political hate and partisan pretheir party and for the reputation of the New York Herald when the alarm-

policy is disliked. But combinations of continental Powers are not based on the law-makers of nearly every country that is said that everything is quite or likes or dislikes. They are based on inthat there are so few judges of what conpeaceful with the new population. That is true. Political life appears to be alread amongst them. There are

taunt of Sir Richard Cartwright as a of the situation. It is now known that work well and administers the finances source?

STILL IN THE DARK.

The Times dances about on the school There was an unpleasant scene in the question like a pea on a hot griddle. It House of Commons on Friday, the 17th jumps from one position to another in inst, chiefly caused by Sir Richard's the most capricious manner. Having initiated, appear to be trifles. The big libelion Nova Scotia and his unjustifi- found out that we have never asserted that Manitoba is bound to provide separminority, it says: "Our neighbor should be able to see that if the Province is not ordinarily supposed to be. It is evident that the demand for a bound to provide separate schools, the commission to inquire into the Manitoba Dominion Government is not bound to school question is nothing more than a step in and provide them when the pretext for delay a dodge to enable Mr. Province refuses to do so." What we do Laurier and his followers to put off de- see is that the Province of Manitoba is and Cartwright offered the people of agreed to open the West river, provided most trying to Great Britain since the Laurier and his followers to put off de-claring themselves on the question until bound to carry out the terms of the Nova Scotia, according to the reafter the general election. The Govern- Federal compact as far as the denominament of Manitoba have declared that the tional minority is concerned, and that it onto Globe, was contained in the tion of 1894. The opening of two ports France included parts of what was Brit- met to-day that a resolution will be ment of Manitoba have declared that the tional minority is concerned, and that it onto Globe, was contained in the interest on the West or Sikian river, namely, ish Burmah, but had been ceded by Shoaking and Wuchow, was stipulated Great Britain to China by a convention tuse positively to even consider their case. Will a commission of inquiry encase. Will a commission of inquiry enclase. Will a commission of inquiry enclase as part of the subject? They cannot be subject. know all about it already. It has been before them in different forms for more before the more than five years. The ignorance of the vaded. The present aspect of the Man-Manitoban who is not now posted on the itoba case is so simple that no one need boodlers this country has ever known." rich province of Yunnan had begun to By the terms of this convention Chi-

micably.

selves ill-used by the school legislation good and some bad. Taken by and Even if the labors of a commission of the province. They have the right to large they are remarkable for sort of superstitious reverence.

Chinese have long guarded it against that Great Britain had procured the ast them to recommend a milder form of sort of superstitious reverence. should result in placing more information before the people of the Dominion bave appealed.

Sort of superstitious reverence.

The territory on the Mekong which Britain of four states on the Burmahtion before the people of the Dominion have appealed.

Parliament is the men among them have been few and are outside Manitoba than is accessible now, which is very appeal and to provide a remedy, if, in its the honest men have been many and ouestions ble what good would only in the first country, including the to a part of this rich country, including the tea districts. France's success in se
tribunal appointed to decide upon the little known, while the able men and to a part of this rich country, including sumably China is now endeavoring to a part of this rich country, including the tea districts. France's success in se
stop these encroachments on her southBayard's standing with the power to

What is our neighbor boggling about? Does it deny that the minority have no illiberal, as intolerant, as tyrannical and per is spitefully attacked by the Grit out the olive branch to the minority. right to apply to have what they regard as short-sighted as is President Kruger. as a serious grievance redressed? Does There are among the Boers enlightened, the Grit newspapers have set up the old have taken a stand and have said as it deny the competence of Parliament to tolerant and liberal men who would, if chorus of vilification. These latter plainly as words and actions can say it, consider and decide upon the complaint they had their way, treat the stranger of the minority? Does it think that it would be fair to compel the minority in within their borders as they themselves Manitoba to suffer what they believe to would like to be treated in a foreign If detraction and vilification could have and all that has been left undone, it is be a grievous wrong without being land. Some of these men find their way killed a statesman of Sir Chas. Tupper's plain to every unprejudiced person that allowed to apply the remedy provided into the deliberative councils of the recharacter and ability, he would have Mr. Laurier's talk about a commission by the Federal compact for that wrong? been a dead man thirty years ago and is nothing more than a device to gain If it does it is an advocate of coercion of

MILD CRITICISM.

the world, and is perhaps as capable of is read from the Throne our contempor-said: discerning the tendency of the time as ary will have something fresh to say

ed about the isolation of Great Britain, and seeing the predictions that were out, perpetuate, when applied to Govahundred and fifty thousand souls. ernor's speeches, a popular error. Ex- They own half the soil. in a Speech from the Throne the better. from countries where they freely exer-He kept his head and was able to reason The Queen's speeches for a long cised political rights, which can never time have been models of brevity- long be denied to free-born men. They

from his tone that he regards the men speech it is not a good one. This is a most suspicious amongst us would not who were doing their utmost to dispar- mistake. Politicians of the best class hesitate to trust, is compelled to stand age England and to raise a war scare are of opinion that there is in these days together and so to stand on this most with good-humored contempt. This is too much legislation. The Statute Book fatal of all questions in antagonism to how he expressed himself in a letter to is being crammed with laws some of warn us, and to prove how unstatesmanwhich are much too long and many are like our policy is? Canada if they would make up their ists were busiest and when the enemies wholly unnecessary. A law in these minds to behave themselves decently in the presence of Sir Charles Tupper, and use language with regard to him that respectable Canadians would not be spectable Canadians would not be There has been a great deal of positive a measure to alter and amend it. Laws will our answer be? Dare we refer them talk during the week of a Continental that are not really needed are drawn up to the present law, which first expectation against England. The oridones ashamed to hear and to read. Discourcealition against England. The evidence of such a coalition is still to seek. It is not enough to allege that England is discource than useless in destroying Sir Charles, Tupper's reputation and in research and the ready needed are drawn up for fourteen years, and even them to wait for fourteen years, and even them pledges itself to nothing the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and even then pledges itself to nothing the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and even then pledges itself to nothing the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and even then pledges itself to nothing the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and even then pledges itself to nothing the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and even then pledges itself to nothing the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and even then pledges itself to nothing the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and even then pledges itself to nothing the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and even then pledges itself to nothing the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and even then pledges itself to nothing the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects the pects them to wait for fourteen years, and the pects the pect needed many of them for their crudeness law which denies political rights even to their children born in this country. Can would not be workable. It is lucky for the law-makers of nearly every country. Using the law-makers of nearly every country. It is said that everything is quiet and

> be more effectively and more easily and that they now hope to gain the administered. We are not sure franchise by spending money. A news that the newspapers and the paper went so far even as to say that I electors are not responsible for a know of this attempt. I am glad my name was mentioned, for it gives me the great deal of the unnecessary legislation opportunity of unhesitatingly denying that we deplore. As long as a Governor's that statement and asserting its absolute speech is valued according to the num-ber of bills that it foreshadows, and as in this Republic, nor will it ever, I trust, long as electors of a district expect that be obtained from us by force. their representative shall, during his term, introduce one or more measures, speach of one of the Boers themselves is so long will the ingenuity of governments and private members be strained were kept under degrading subjection in to find new subjects for legislation.

Great Britain is not an Ishmael among of the country prudently and judicious-Sir Richard is no friend of the small the nations, and that the British people ly deserves better of the electors than in the number of the measures it intro- pels him to seize and hold two contrary duces. The work of the government, like the work of any other business concern, consists mainly in doing small and apparently unimportant things prompt- which referred to the national defence, he made a speech that would have been more fitly divided between a strong oply and well, and in paying the greatest ponent and a warm advocate of measattention to what, in the eyes of the un- ures to improve the efficiency of our milimeasures, about which a great deal of and declared that instead of enmity the noise is made, come before a government people of the United States entertained ate schools for the Roman Catholic only once in a while, and are generally of far less consequence than they are word said on this subject by Mr. McGil

AN UNKNIGHTLY KNIGHT.

The gratuitous offence which Sir Richprobably the most pronounced types of isfaction in Hongkong. The trade of the Britain.

serve? According to the non-interfer- made. The representatives of the peo- that it would be unjust and untrue, as ence party nothing can be done in the ple of the whole Dominion, as the con- well as most offensive, to assert that any matter without the free consent of the stitution of Manitoba provides, are to province of this Dominion has been the people of Manitoba. But they have al- consider the complaint of the Manitoba dry-nurse and the wet-nurse of boodlers, ready made up their minds, and they minority. There has been nothing but of none of the provinces would it be have signified their decision very clear- wrong or unconstitutional in the whole more untrue and more unjust than of

A VIVID PICTURE.

It is not to be supposed that all the native inhabitants of Transvaal are as public, and although they are in the minority they make their influence felt. The following extract from the speech of one of them, delivered in the Volksraad, shows more clearly and more The organ of the Opposition complains convincingly than anything which an that there is very little in the Govern- aggrieved Uitlander could say the conor's speech, and illustrates its criticism dition in which the Boer republic keeps by Falstaff's exclamation relative to the the aliens who pay the taxes and do the proportion of bread to sack in his land- business of the country. The name of lady's bill. The complaint is threadbare the member is Jeppe, and the subject on George W. Smalley. He is a close and and the quotation is hackneyed. We which he was speaking was the petition an acute observer of what is going on in trust by the time that the next speech for civic rights of 40,000 Uitlanders. He

They have settled for good; they have built Johannesburg, one of the wonders
The "bill of fare" and "the bread and of the age, now valued at many millions and we may add of indefiniteness. are, in short, men who in capture, and endurance are at least our equals are, in short, men who in capital, energy

us. Is that fact alone not sufficient to

It is no wonder that Sir Richard Cartwight is feared by his friends and bitterly hated by his opponents. His acrid criticism makes enemies of men who might by fair speech and good treatment.

Who that reads this passage from a surprised to know that the men who this way pined for deliverance and were The government that does its routine not particular how it came or from what

A FATAL DUALITY.

The Toronto Mail and Empire says: opinions on every subject. Touching that part of the speech from the throne which referred to the national defence tary service. On the one hand he relove in their hearts for the British. On the other he "quite re-echoed every livrav.

THE NEW CHINA.

PEKIN, Jan. 25 .- The government has

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port of his speech in the Tor- ceded under the Burmah-China conven- claimed that the territory acquired by

of the foreign affairs committee which brought before the house next week extioned, and an expression of the opinion questionable, what good would opinion, a remedy is required. The their countrymen are justly proud of at do, what useful purpose would it reference to Parliament is about to be them. We are glad to be able to say

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Little doubt is

INOUIRING

His Anxiety Regard sentation of V Anditor-Genera

Magnificent Standing Columbia Artille Efficiency

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.-T the House to-day we An hour was wasted di presentation of the report. The Govern any responsibility the being an officer of the

Another hour was consideration of the l courses across railways order paper was clear ber of questions.

Mr. Martin asked wi Dewdney had interfer election in Victoria h mier as to Hon. Mr. the cabinet Hon. Mr. Foster-He as stated.
Mr. Martin—Did he

Hon. Mr. Foster-He Eastern Ontario was the worst snowstorm Telegraphic communica tawa and Windsor is en Plants and bulbs from districts in Japan are entering Canada.
Mr. Taylor has introd hibiting foreigners and contract, from performing

The British Columbia.

a splendid position in the turns. If fully equipped would rank as high as Canada. Their regimes 107 points. Major Town 5, average 115; No. 3, average 138; No. 1, average 103; No. 2, average 93; Capt 4, average 89 points.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—A rent to-day that three cabinet had resigned. word of truth in it, it started by the Grits to Tupper's election. The ing every nerve to defe They have sent \$47,000 with the object, if poss

ing the electors. Politicians who are any the appointment of Col. tant-general will fail. who is regarded by m man for the post, does n Maxwell, of New Brunsw district officer, will proba

ful.
Consideration of the redeferred by the Privy
Monday. The measure
the sub-committee is not

THE "CHRISTOFORO

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24. When the Italian cruiser earance in port this of rumors were afloat. arrival the Colonist repr out to her and after much veyed by signs to the sail to go aboard. Lieut. Rom English fluently, was ca the cruiser was in a dirty long voyage and the orde one would be allowed to

till the afternoon. He said: The Colombo nage: 2.675 tons displace speed of sixteen knots. guns of six inches, two of four of one inch. Her follows: Captain Bert Presbitero; 1st Lieut. Lu 2nd Lieut. Gagni; 3rd I 4th Lieut. Resio; 5th 6th Lieut. de Filippi; Aynerick, Winspeare, Ari Tarack, Slaghek; engine 2nd, Carneil; paymaster, geon, Dr. Belli; 2nd, Dr. carries 200 men and 8 the latter is the Duke of A ber of the royal family of

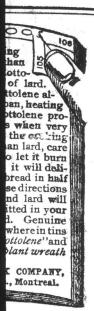
a nephew of the King.

The Colombo is on a world, and has already China, the Philippine island New Zealand, Tahiti, and ing direct here from Hon dirty passage. She proce malt to-morrow evening morning to remain severa purpose of giving the of relaxation on land after age; thence she goes to S From there she will proce ing at a number of So ports before rounding the other calls on the Atlanti continent. She then goe and home. The trip is the benefit of the Duke, the world. After 2 o'clock ber of consuls and others spects to the Duke and Colombo is very staunch paratively not a powerful

Having come from Hon was known on board all scare, and her officers beca interested when informed currences in Europe. Great Britain was said one officer remarked in my country is friendly to officers spoke of the great Esquimalt. Mayor Colli made the officers and cre the city. The officers loo typed English navy officer brightened when social fe Capital were spoken of.

MARRIAGE IN HIG

LONDON, Jan. 23. - Ch Augustus Somerset, son o set, president of the Bri Temperance Association, to-day at St. Peter's Square, to Lady Cathe Beauclerc, a daughter of the Albans. Lord Basil Black



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.-Little doubt is special committee committee which solution will be ise next week exof Ambassador ies, which were of the house by Sarrett of Massa of the resolution of Ambassador utterances menon of the opinion esentatives of the be very discreet rences to home od that the subpresent tension American govuela constrains milder form of f for under ordine of them said stract from Mr. h the power to g his speeches.

INQUIRING MR. MARTIN

His Anxiety Regarding the Representation of Victoria-The Auditor-General's Report.

Magnificent Standing of the British Columbia Artillery in the Efficiency Returns.

the House to-day were uninteresting. An hour was wasted discussing the non-

order paper was cleared of a large number of questions.

election in Victoria by wiring the Premier as to Hon. Mr. Prior's position in Hon. Mr. Foster-He did not interfere

as stated.

Mr. Martin-Did he wire? Hon. Mr. Foster—He did wire. Eastern Ontario was visited to-day by the worst snowstorm in many years. Plants and bulbs from infected cholera

entering Canada. Mr. Taylor has introduced a bill pro-hibiting foreigners and aliens, under contract, from performing labor in Can-that the official's former act in refusing

4, average 89 points.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- A report was current to-day that three members of the cabinet had resigned. There was not a word of truth in it, it being a fiction started by the Grits to affect Sir Charles

ing the electors. Politicians who are anxious to secure the appointment of Col. Smith as adjutant-general will fail. If Col. Aylmer, who is regarded by many as the best man for the post, does not get it, Col. Maxwell, of New Brunswick, the senior district officer, will probably be success-

Consideration of the remedial bill was deferred by the Privy Council until Monday. The measure as drafted by the sub-committee is not yet printed.

THE "CHRISTOFORO COLOMBO."

When the Italian cruiser made its appearance in port this morning all sorts of rumors were affoat. Shortly after her street car service was absolutely blocked

Nacouver, Jan. 24.—(Special)—

are snapped on short and the wholes are lying on the ground. Branches of trees are down in score; all over the city. The street car service was absolutely blocked Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 24.—C. L. out to her and after much difficulty conout to her and after much difficulty conTobias Atchison, one of the survivors

Mitchell, a patient at the Mattawan
out to her and after much difficulty conTobias Atchison, one of the survivors veyed by signs to the sailtors his desire to go aboard. Lieut. Rombo, who speaks English fluently, was called. He said his throat. Despondency and poverty long were the cause. The wound is not fatal the orders were that no long voyage and the orders were that no one would be allowed to visit the ship till the afternoon

He said: The Colombo is 2,500 tonnage; 2,675 tons displacement, with a speed of sixteen knots. She carries six guns of six inches, two of two inches and four of one inch. Her officers are as follows: Captain Bertolini: Com. Presbîtero; 1st Lieut. Luigi D. Savoia; 2nd Lieut. Cagni; 3rd Lieut. Rombo 4th Lieut. Resio: 5th Lieut. Frigerio: 6th Lieut. de Filippi; Sub-Lieuts. Aynerick, Winspeare, Arrivalene, Fenzi, Tarack, Slaghek; engineers, 1st, Ricci 2nd, Carneil; paymaster, Polti; 1st surgeon, Dr. Belli; 2nd, Dr. Giura. She carries 200 men and 8 officers. Among the latter is the Duke of Abruzzi, a member of the royal family of Italy, he being

a nephew of the King. The Colombo is on a trip around the world, and has already visited India. China, the Philippine islands, Australia, dirty passage. She proceeds to Esquidian cattle into the United States. By malt to-morrow evening or the next morning to remain several days for the purpose of giving the officers and crew relaxation on land after their long voyage; thence she goes to San Francisco. From there she will proceed south, calling at a number of South American ports before rounding the Horn to make other calls on the Atlantic side of the continent. She then goes to England and home. The trip is practically for are offering themselves as Conservative the benefit of the Duke, who is seeing candidates to oppose W. Gibson, M.P., the world. After 2 o'clock dinner a num- of Lincoln, at the coming election. ber of consuls and others paid their respects to the Duke and officers. The Colombo is very staunch, though com-

paratively not a powerful cruiser. Having come from Honolulu nothing was known on board about the war to the Standard says: "A violent disscare, and her officers became very much pute occurred in the reichstag between interested when informed of recent oc- Dr. Theodore Barth and Count von Karcurrences in Europe. Being told that doff yesterday. The former declared Great Britain was said to stand alone, one officer remarked in English, "No, my country is friendly to yours." The officers spoke of the great advantages of your Kardoff shouted 'Infamous liar.'

The lormer declared to Driban, Natal, Jan. 24.—The English troops who were members of Dr. Jameson's expedition, have embarked for Son's expedition, have embarked for Son's expedition, have embarked for England on board the steamer Harlech made the officers and crew welcome to the city. The officers look like stereotyped English navy officers. Their eyes ightened when social festivities at the Capital were spoken of.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.

London, Jan. 23. - Charles Somer Augustus Somerset, son of Lady Somerset, president of the British Women's Temperance Association, was married to-day at St. Peter's church, Eton Square, to Lady Catherine deVere Beauclerc, a daughter of the Duke of St. Albans. Lord Basil Blackwood was the best man.

MR. LAURIER MADE A MISTAKE.

(From the Montreal Gazette.) Mr. Laurier was not quite accurate in his statement, in the House of Comversed the sentence of disqualification, passed upon Mr. McShane, M.P., in connection with the Laprairie contested election. The case came before the petition from Mr. McShane's order the Clerk of the Court of Review to issue a writ of appeal against the judgment disqualifying the present member for Montreal Centre. The Ottawa, Jan. 24.—The proceedings in facts of the bribery and intimidation Another hour was taken up with the this: Is this condemnation against Mcdetermination of the Court of Review?
.... The question is one of great had jurisdiction or whether the Court Telegraphic communication between Ottawa and Windsor is entirely suspended. express any opinion now. We merely to have been perfected between Russia districts in Japan are prohibited from clerk of the Court of Review was, there-

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.) BLENHRIM, Jan. 24.—William Cameron, ex-warden of the county of Kent, committed suicide by shooting himself. No reason is known for the act

HALIFAX, Jan. 24.—Flags are at half mast on all the government and muni- American affairs. cipal buildings here, out of respect to the memory of Prince Henry of Battenberg.

A resolution of condolence with the tions, takes great interest in foreign relations, takes great interest in foreign relations, takes great interest in foreign relations.

not get beyond the confines of the city. Pall Mall Gazette's statement. Other The street telephone and telegraph poles diplomats said they were also without VANCOUVER, Jan. 24. - (Special) - are snapped off short and the wires are news.

is likely to recover.

again remanded. It is reported that stricken, especially the women the crown are making terms with their

loss about \$6,000.

the order in council of to-day American shippers may ship their cattle from St. John, N.B., after having complied with course in furtherance of its plan to make the danger point. St. John a competing winter port with Portland and other American cities.

ST. CATHARINES. Jan. 25 .- J. W. Coy and M. H. Helliwell, both of this city,

ROW IN THE REICHSTAG.

London, Jan. 24.—A Berlin dispatch

Mrs. Goodfeed — "Will you ask a blessing, Mr. Guest?" Mr. Guest— (casting his eye admiringly over the table)—"Really, my dear madam, it doesn't need it."

Catarrh in the Head

Hood's Pills become the favorite catnartic with every one who tries them. 25c.

mons, that the Court of Appeals had re- Report of Its Existence Not Regarded With Entire Incredulity in England.

Court of Queen's Bench in appeal, on a Discussed at Washington-Senator Lodge Thinks Britain Will Have Her Hands Full.

London, Jan. 24.-In spite of the were not gone into—were not in ques-tion. The point in issue was whether have been made from many quarters, making every effort in behalf of the Amthe report of the offensive and defensive erican citizens. Telegrams have been received in the United States from the presentation of the Auditor General's nounced by a judge of the Superior report. The Government disclaimed court, or by three judges of the alliance between Russia and Turkey, any responsibility therefor, the auditor being an officer of the House.

States an election which was printed by the Pall Mall situation is very grave. Steps are being states and Turkey is Dorion's words, "The question comes to entire incredulity Special despatches the prisoners stating that the prisoners stating tha entire incredulity. Special despatches the prisoners. consideration of the bill respecting water Shane a matter arising out of the elec- published by the London newspapers courses across railways, after which the tion petition, or a matter requiring the this week from the European capitals, notably from Berlin, Paris and Vienna. lifficulty, and there is a great deal to be show a tendency to admit the Hankow left the Orient, on the 9th inst. Mr. Martin asked whether or not it said on both sides. The other parties was true that Lieutenant Governor interested have not been heard.

Dewdney had interfered in the recent The case is surrounded with such difficulty, and there is a great deal to be possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It is pointed out with obvious possibility that a Russo-Turkish treaty has been concluded. It culties that we think we should not de-prive the party of his right of appeal. We order the writ to issue under all re-We order the writ to issue under all re-We order the writ to issue under all reserve, so that both parties may be heard, and then we will determine concluded it is certain that the fact will of extermination as far as possible in this parties and the case recently with thing to gain by diplomatic dallying and britain, will be the troops are inclined to pursue a policy the "ISOLATE!" ISOLATE! whether an appeal can be entertained. be kept secret until the last moment. dealing with the treacherous Chinese. Neither honor, glory nor reward is to be to France and may have made Russia.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The dispatch WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The dispatch

a splendid position in the efficiency returns. If fully equipped with guns they would rank as high as any corps in Canada. Their regimental average is 107 points. Major Townley's company, No. 3, average 138; Major Sargison's, No. 1, average 193; Capt. Clinton's, No. 1, average 93; Capt. Clinton's, No. 2, average 93; Capt. Clinton's, No. 1, average 93; Capt. Clinton's, No. 2, average 94; Capt. Clinton's, No. 2, average 95; sented to the cabinet for consideration and showed a deficit of 1,400,000 for the next fiscal year. So Kuang Pom, receeptly appointed minister to Washing ton, left Seoul for his post on December and if France has also entered into the alliance, as appears probable, the results would be that the fleets of those two countries would virtually control

Sam. Tupper's election. The Grits are straining every nerve to defeat Sir Charles.

They have sent \$47,000 into the county

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> Queen was adopted to-night in the tions, remarked that it looked as if Rusprovincial legislature.
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> Toronto, Jan. 24.—(Special)—A storm of hail and ice has been raging here since midnight. A great deal of damage has been done to the telephone and telegraph wires. They are down in all directions, including the railway telegraph in the struggle.
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> The French ambassador was seen, but the struggle.

of the charge of Balaclava, aged 86, at set fire to that institution in five differand Atchison is at the hospital where he The fire was at first discovered The fire was at first discovered [Sir Frederick was a relative of Mrs. in the cellar under the kitch Robert B. McMicking of this city.] Rev. Louis H. Jordan, B.D., pastor of en, which is some distance from St. James, square Presbyterian church where the patients are confined. No of this city, is about to offer himself as sooner was the effort made to extinguish a candidate for the chair of history and the flames than it was discovered that

apologetics in Knox college. the North wing was also blazing directly. The Hyams twins were before the under where over a hundred patients court to-day on the charge of conspiracy were The smoke was fast filling the distinguished themselves in India, has to murder Mrs. Harry Hyams and were buildings and the patients were terror died at Biarritz. Gen. Lawrence was at least a monetary success. Charles the crown are making terms with their counsel, owing to the difficulty of provng the case, to drop all proceedings, if of the buildings, as small piles of shav-

they will leave the country.

The Canadian Pacific railway depote tributed as to have enveloped the whole at Parkdale was burned this morning; north wing in flames had an hour's time been lost after the first blazes were dis-OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—The Federal govern- covered. In the meanwhile several scatment made an important concession to tering blazes were discovered in various American cattle exporters by an order sections of the asylum and soon the in council passed to-day. For the past fires were beyond the control of the five years there has been an embargo on hospital attendants, even with their ex-New Zealand, Tahiti, and Hawaii, coming direct here from Honolulu after a like prohibition on the entry of Canakind, and help was summoned from Fishkill Landing, about two miles distant. The Beacon and Tompkins hose companies arrived in a short time and the usual quarantine regulations. The pital attachees and the others until? Dominion government has taken this o'clock this evening to get the fire past

The men patients, a dozen or more. who had every opportunity of escape worked heroically, and it was due in some instances to their exertions that their stricken companions were assisted to a place of safety. Dr. Allison, the superintendent, says they throughout the affair acted in a manner so coolly and so courageously as to astonish the doctors. Dr. Allison said to-night that it would be impossible to give an estimate of the loss. None of the patient were injured.

THE TRANSVAAL TROUBLE.

Esquimalt. Mayor Collins has formally The house was agitated and there is talk Castle, while the colonial troops who of a duel between Dr. Barth and the were taken prisoners at the same time go on board the Roslin Castle. London, Jan. 24.—A Cape Town dispatch to the Times says that the trial of the political prisoners at Pretoria has

> few days.
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> The Times has also a dispatch from Pretoria which describes a visit by their Is due to impure blood and cannot be cured with local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured hundreds of cases of catarrh because it purifies the blood and in this way removes the cause of the disease. It also builds up the system and prevents attacks of pneumonia, diphtheria and typhoid fever.
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> The Times has also a displact in the reformation which describes a visit by the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson in provide the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson in provide the correspondent to Dr. Jameson in provide the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was of the displact in the correspondent to Dr. Jameson said that he thought letter, of which a certified copy was o Dr. Jameson said that he thought the letter, of which a certified copy was capthe clause guaranteeing all expenses ab- been with you only three weeks."

ary examination will be held within a

solved him from responsibility to the shareholders of the Chartered South African Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—A cable dis patch to the San Francisco Examiner says that Mr. Lingham, of Washington is under arrest at Johannesburg, along with several other Americans. Mr. Lingham is believed to be the proprietor of the Lingham line of steamers that have carried over 30,000,000 feet of lumber from the Sound to South Africa during the last nine months.

Before the outbreak in the Transvaal the Americans held a mass meeting to protest against the treatment to which they were subjected. After the trouble was over the Americans were arrested on charges of high treason. American Consul Agent Mann at Johannesburg is riends of the prisoners stating that the

NEWS OF THE ORIENT.

At the time the just arrived steamer be kept secret until the last moment. dealing with the treacherous Chinese. Japanese armies accordingly promise to looking at it, and it is by no means cermake short work of it. In Oriental tain it is the right way. to have been perfected between Russia diplomatic circles the possibility of a express any opinion now. We merely express our doubt, and say that this and Turkey was circulated on the floor Russo-Japanese alliance is regarded as a cloud almost as dark as the one which doubt ought to be elucidated." The expressions of general interest, especially by the members of the committee on ioreign relations.

Senator Davis expressed the sentingments of a majority of the committee on before many months have passed.

more than any one can now foresee. It Kien Su and Yi Chai Shun to exile. also means that England will have something to do besides bullying Uncle which left Yokohama on December 3 for that it was his desire to escape from Sam."
Senators Morgan, Lodge and Cullom has been given up for lost. A quantity of wreckage believed to have belonged to the Prince so eager to join the British her was sighted by a Japanese steamer to Ashantee.

The Queen the prince of the Prince so eager to join the British her was sighted by a Japanese steamer to Ashantee. have her hands full of business on her completed when the Hankow sailed for

SIR FREDERICK LEIGHTON.

London, Jan. 25.-Lord Leighton, better known as Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal Academy, is dead. Lord Leighton suffered from a chill this morning, followed by a serious affection of the heart. His condition soon berections, including the railway telegraph to Hamilton. Trains leaving for the West this morning at 8 e'clock did not get beyond the confines of the city.

The French ambassador was seen, but came critical, and during the aftergoon to rectify the Hamilton. Trains leaving for said he had no news on the subject and apparently was disinclined to credit the not get beyond the confines of the city. The street telephone and telegraph poles the street telephone and telegraph poles the street telephone and telegraph poles. The French ambassador was seen, but came critical, and during the aftergoon in financial negotiations connected with the time the performance commenced. John Leighton, F.S.A., in financial negotiations connected with the time the performance commenced. Ulysseshaven, Forfarshire, was born in London, September 15, 1822, and became over, said: "The recent was seen, but the Princess, little knowing that the Princess, little knowing the aftergoon of the came of a nature which still remains the time the performance commenced with the time the performance commenced with the time the performance commenced. Ulysseshaven, Forfarshire, was born in London, September 15, 1822, and became over, said: "The recent was seen, but the Princess, little knowing the aftergoon in financial negotiations connected with the time the performance commenced. Ulysseshaven, Forfarshire, was born in London, September 15, 1822, and became over, said: "The recent was seen, but the legiton of the city. The recent was seen, but the legiton of the came of the city. The recent was seen, but the legiton of the came of the city. The recent was seen, but the legiton of the city. The recent was seen, but the legiton of the city. The recent was seen, but the legiton of the came of the city. The recent was seen, but the legiton of the came of the city. The recent was seen, but the legiton of the came of the city. The recent was seen, but the legiton of the came a pupil of Mr. Howard, R.A. His first published work, a series of outlines, came out in 1844, but he had previously contributed to cartron exhibitions. His first contributed to cartron exhibitions. tributed to cartoon exhibitions. His my mission so seriously as the uproar eminence as an artist are well known caused by the German Emperor's action arrival the Colonist representative put all morning, but the Yonge and King Mitchell, a patient at the Mattawan and is attested to by his position at the regarding the South African complication.

Hall Caine, the author, will make his street cars beggn running about noon. head of the Royal Academy. In June, 1855, he assisted at Victor Hugo's funeral at Paris, and in November of the same year was an unsuccessful candidate for the representation of the borough of St. Pancras.

A DISTINGUISHED FAMILY. London, Jan. 24.—Gen. Lawrence, the last of the five Lawrence brothers, who one of twelve children, whose father was Col. Alexander Lawrence. These children were born in Ireland, the family being Irish Protestants. Lord Lawrence, the famous Viceroy and Governor-General of India, Sir George St. Patrick Law-rence and Sir Henry Lawrence, all greatly distinguished in Indian affairs, were brothers.

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION.

Forestry Association to-night elected the following officers: President, Hon. paration of "True Blue," a nautical ties on colonial affairs with reference to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agridrama, which will be produced at the colonies compared with the national de Lotbiniere, Quebec; corresponding Augustus Harris, whenever "Cheer haval resources, and the inadequacy companies arrived in a short time and it took the combined force of the hospital attachees and the others until 7 secretary, F. N. Newell, Washington, o'clock this evening to get the fire past the danger point.

The men patients, a dozen or more, er, Henry M. Fisher, Philadelghia.

One Honest Man.

but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of help-DURBAN, Natal, Jan. 24.—The English ing the unfortunate to regain their health troops who were members of Dr. Jame-son's expedition, have embarked for Jarvis, Ont.

In Many Market State of Secrety assured.

Address with stamp:— L. A. Edwards,

Jarvis, Ont.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she chung to Castoris. been set for April 21 and their prelimin-Then she had Children, ane gave them Cestorie

tured by the Boers, containing an appeal old at the very least." Bridget (very credited in Constantinople. It is befrom the Uitlanders of Johannesburg for dignified): "Then it is no fault of mine. lieved the cabinet vesterday discussed assistance, justified his action, and that You knows very well, mum, that I have the matter for the first time, although

The Political Situation Complicated -Society Overshadowed by Prince Henry's Death.

Germany May Be Isolated-Rumors of Alliances and Counter Continental Alliances.

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LONDON, Jan, 25 .- It would be difficult to imagine a more complicated and uncertain political situation than the one which is now being studied by the the myth it is said to be. Rumors of alliances and counter alliances fill the air and crowd the newspapers, still but one point seems to gleam out clearly from the fog of diplomacy and it is that

THE " ISOLATED " POWER OF EUROPE. This is said to be borne out by the concessions" Great Britain has made

son-in-law of the Queen. The news caused a great shock to everybody in court circles and society in general, and has resulted in a complete upheaval of the social fixtures. From all sides extwo countries would virtually control the Mediterranean, and that means the Mediterranean, and that means the Mediterranean, and that means the Mediterranean that means the Mediterranean the Mediterranean that means the Mediterranean the Mediterranean that means the Mediterranean that means the Mediterranean the Mediterranean that means the Mediterranean that me He was hardly ever allowed to be absent Kobe and has not been heard of since, what he is reported to have regarded as posed to the idea of Prince Henry going berg was the direct cause of the post-to Africa, but they finally yielded. Bul-ponement of the review of the flying leting which from time to time were posted outside the gates of Osborne Wight. The Queen and her daughter, House, stated that the Queen and her daughter were intensely affected; but Her Majesty's health was not menaced. function arranged was cancelled. These announcements were made neces-

sary by the alarming reports which were circulated on the Stock Exchange. NICARAGUA CANAL. Mr. Bartlett, who accompanied Smith
M. Weed to London in the interests of
the Nicaragua Canal Co., sails for New
York this week. He was busily engaged
in financial negotiations connected with

has not in the least abated. At the towards the United States and explains Lyric, where the "Sign of the Cross" is how a compromise may be brought about played, they are nightly turning away between the different interests. money; and at the St. James, George Wyndham had been commanded to ap-Dames" at Osborne, on Monday even-

leath of the Prince. MILITARY DRAMAS.

The recent stirring political events have been a godsend to managers who are exploiting military dramas. All the doing an extremely large business money by the Reichstag. The Emperor, Lieut. Stuart Gordon, R.N., has collabparation of "True Blue," a nautical drama, which will be produced at the Boys, Cheer" shows signs of waning popularity. The new play is replete with stirring events and will files trate in a forcible manner what actually items in a f

TURKO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE. One Honest man.

Dear Editor:—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor, permanently restored to health and vigor, after years of suffering from nervous described by the statement of the means the means for which are to be obtained by the conversion of the stantinople, in which the writer declares that the Russo-Turkish treaty is an actual fact, although it does not exist on the Reichstag and Diet during recent. The correspondent adds: "Russia is

bsolutely master of the situation, and acksheesh sent by the Sultan to the Czar, valued at £350,000, including one of the most famous jewels in the Imperial collection, market the secret treaty of alliance by which Russia guarantees the integrity of the Ottoman empire, and agrees to assist in the restoration of order in Kurdistan and also in the defence of the Dardanelles. This, the correspondent adds, is the end of the interference of the powers, a triumph for Russia and the defeat and humiliation of Great Britain. In ministerial circles it is believed "Bridget, I am tired of your carelessness. Only look at all that dust lying and that this action is due to the fact about on the furniture; it is six weeks that he has been overreached and discredited in Constantinople. It is bethe news of the compact must have been there is no reason not to be beautiful.



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Diarrhea, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, etc., etc. Used Externally, It Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia,

Rheumatism, Frosted Feet. Ne article ever attained to such unbounded popul —Salem Observer.

We can bear testimony to the efficacy of the Painler. We have seen its magic effects in soothing the great pain, and know it to be a good article.—Cincin-Nothing has yet surpassed the Pain-Killer, which is most valuable family medicine now in use.—Tennessee

in Lord Salisbury's possession for two

CANADIAN MILITIA DEFENCES.

Col. Lake, the Canadian quartermaster-general, has arrived in London in connection with the plans to strengthen the Canadian militia defences. He has. since his arrival here, been in constant communication with the Canadian office and the details of his mission are naurally kept secret. It is believed that the plans under consideration are not due to the war scare, but to the propositions made long before the famous message of President Cleveland.

The fiftieth anniversary of the appearance of the Daily News was celebrated last Tuesday, when a face simile of the first humber, which made its appearance on Jan. 24, 1846, with Charles Dickens as its editor was issued. Its editorial office then occupied the site of the present handsome building in Bouverie street, but the old edifice has since been taken down. The special features of the anniversary number of the Journal were numerous. interesting reminiscences of the old literary circle which Dickens gathered around him and his methods of conducting a daily papec. Among these is an account by T. B. Britton of the early days in the paper's life.

PRINCE HENRY OF BATTENBERG. The death of Prince Henry of Battensquadron off Osborne House. Isle of

An amatcur performance of Pinero's, "The Money Spinner," was given by members of the court and was witnessed by the Queen, Princess Beatrice, and others of the Royal family and all the

tions. Although these condition have report at the meeting of the authors' delayed the negotiations, you may say society on Monday. In this he ventures that matters are progressing favorably." the opinion that nothing in the Venez-Business at the theatres has been good uela and Transvaal questions can be throughout the week, although the found more likely to breed serious leath of Prince Henry, followed by the international and colonial dis-Court going into mourning, affected the putes than the Canadian copyright attendance. But crowded houses are question. He points out the power that still the order of the day at the Newmarket, where the interest in "Trilby" quarrel through unfriendly legislation

INCREASE OF GERMAN NAVY. artistic, Charles d to ap German Emperor and Cabinet of pro-Wyndham had been commanded to appear before the Queen and would have produced his successful "The Squire of German navy. It is well known that his Majesty has long wished to do this Dames" at Osborne, on Monday evening, January 27, had it not been for the the necessary funds has rendered the scheme impossible up to the present. Recent events, however, especially the attitude of Great Britain towards Germany, houses presenting such plays have been without the grant of a large sum of tual life is on board a man-of-war. recognized. This year's budget shows but a small item for new battleships, The most startling news of the week was the announcement in the Pall Mall Gazette that an offensive and defensive alliance had been formed between Rusand the present reichstag, which exmarks. means for

fetes and received encouraging replies. Dr. Miquel, minister of finance. orable to the scheme but Prince Hohent is believed here that the enormous lohe, chancellor, and several other ministers are opposed to it. The Turkish embassy in London has published an official denial of the Pall Mall Gazette's account of the treaty between Russia and Turkey. The representatives of the Ottoman Empire in England say the report is absolutely un-

> A famous dressmaker has ventured on a new idea. Let the bright sunlight shine directly in your eyes and the pre-dominant color, discerned therein will be the color to choose for a gown, irrespective of hair or complexion, when you wish to look most hewitchingly and be-comingly arrayed. In brown eyes shines a sort of grayish hue, in blue eyes a watery azure, and in certain eyes a greenish shade. However, all the tints are pur-chasable, and with the promised results

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

[From The Daily Colonist, January, 24.] THE CITY.

THE resignation of Frank McGowan. of Vernon, as coroner of East Yale, has been accepted by the provincial govern-

THE twelfth annual meeting of the Sir William Wallace hall.

vincial Constable McKenna, left for yet seems able to solve satisfactorily. Westminster to serve his term of imprisonment in the penitentiary.

A special return fare of \$3 has been arranged by the C.P.N. steamers to last night, a quiet tip having been re-Vancouver and Westminster, for the ceived that a gory prize fight was on the benefit of parties attending the Fruit-growers and Dairymens meeting at New just a little way beyond the "cut." Westminster on the 29th, 30th and 31st On arrival at the place in question the inst., good to return up to and on Sun-officers found they had had their walk for day the 2nd prox. Certificates of at- nothing. The explanation was forthtendance will be necessary.

W. G. CARTHEW, who was arrested Tuesday evening for insulting lady pedestrians on Government street, was nightly exercise. yesterday sentenced to two months' imprisonment in default of a \$20 fine. He took his trial impatiently, interrupting

the maintenance and operation of the Carmanah wire, look upon Capt. Gaudin's suggestion to replace it by a shore-din's suggestion to replace it by a shoreskirting line as impracticable and not to be thought of. The nature of the shore, they say, would make the stringing of officers of the church, while Messrs. A. Or the church while Messrs. A. Or the church while Messrs. A. Or the church while Messrs. A. such a line an impossibility. On the Wilson and Cameron were appointed to the guard of honor and the music of their other hand, Capt. Gaudin has the as- succeed Messrs. Lake and Spragg, the band shortly before three o'clock consurance of telegraph linemen familiar only two retiring officers. with the country in question that the shore line could be built, and, after be-

read by Mrs. William Grant on the introduction of the scientific teaching of temperance in the public schools. A secured, contained or concealed in any and the public schools. A secured, contained or concealed in any and the band played "the Queen" when the Lieutenant-Governor arrived; and the band played "the Queen" when the Lieutenant-Governor arrived; and the band played "the Queen" and the band played "the Queen" when the Lieutenant-Governor arrived; and the band played "the Queen" and the band played "the Queen" when the Lieutenant-Governor arrived; and the band played "the Queen" and the band terday afternoon, when a paper was temperance in the public schools. A discussion followed on the benefits of being a total abstainer, and it was debeng a total abstainer. cided to offer to the pupils of the public or of another person keeping or holding schools several cash prizes for the best the same, and the sheriff or other officer of officers presented an impressive apessay on the subject. Two weeks from yesterday a reception will be given by the W. C. T. U. to their husbands and the honorary members of the union at Mrs. Lewis Hall's, and a fortnight later Mrs. Lewis Hall's, and a rottnight later a social is to be given at Mrs. William Grant's. The members were very hospitably entertained vesterday by their hostess and refreshments were served during the atternoon.

tric Co. v. Ewen and others came before half." the Chief Justice and Justice McCreight and Walkem vesterday. This appeal from the order of Mr. Justice Drake dismissing the action in the court below. Mr. Justice Drake held that the question of law determined by the Divisional court on a previous appeal disposed of the whole cause of action. Mr E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the respondent (defendant) raised the preliminary question yesterday, objecting to the appeal being read, urging that the points taken had been previously decided. The court decided that as Mr. Justice Drake's judgment dismissed the action, and the judgment having been an interlocutory one, under the rules and cases governing the same, the court was not precluded from examining into the questions of law in that they were not bound by a previous decision. At this stage the court was adjourned till this morning. Mr. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., and Mr. A. E. McPhillips for appellant (plaintiff); Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for respondent

gentlemen who were invited to dine have first been engaged in chemistry with His Honor the Lieutenant Governor this evening: Rear-Ad miral H. F. Stephenson, C.B., R.N.; His Lordship the Bishop of Vancouver Island, His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia, the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, His Lordship the Chief Justice of British Columbia, the Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, the Hon. Mr. Justice Tyrwhitt He was also the first propounder of a THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S SPEECH. Drake, Sir Henry Pellew Crease, Kt.; chemical theory. Coming down to modern chemistry Mr. Carmichael said its starting point was what was known as the L. Rawstorne, R.M.A.; the Hon. J. H. Turner, Mr. Frank Dent, R.N.; the Hon. the law of Avogadro the Italian chemist assembly: C. E. Pooley, Q.C.; Colonel the Hon. James Baker, the Hon. G. B. Martin, of all substances when in the gaseous the Hon. D. M. Eberts, Q.C.; the Hon. state and under the same conditions the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, Mr. C. A. Semlin, M.P.P.; Lieut.-After explaining the difference bebly, Mr. C. A. Semlin, M.P.P.; Lieut.-Col. J. Peters, D.A.G.; Capt. A. C. Allen, R.N.; Major H. H. Muirhead, Allen, R.N.; Major H. H. Muirhead, lecturer showed by means of R.E.; Capt. F. A. Garforth, R.N.; His a sketch how a given quantity of Worship the Mayor of Victoria, Flag-Lieut. B. Godfrey-Faussett, R.N.; Mr.

Mr. L. F. Perrin's Irish setter bitch and also giving by means of the lantern that carried off the first prize in the experimental illustrations on a screen, puppy class at the last bench show in At the close of a most interesting this city has been making a wonderful lecture Mr. Carmichael said that he record in England, defeating the very would on the next occasion show best of the cracks at the great bench among other things, how atoms comshows there. The Irish Times of December 2, speaking of the great Birmingham bench show, says: "The Britten Columbia Link Columb mingham bench show, says: "The and would while treating of the theory British Columbia Irish red setter bitch of chemistry give experiments in proof Maid of the West," the property of of what he was teaching. Mr. Perrin, of Kingstown, met the cracks on Saturday last at Curzon hall, and for Irish red setters won all the first and special prizes." Among these prizes was one for the chambionship bitch of England. The same paper goes

At a school the other day during on to say that "At the three great shows | Bible lesson, which was about Moses, England at which she competed "Maid of the West" took 21 prizes," "Maid of the West" took 21 prizes," was Moses hidden by his mother among and adds "Such success as this is unthe bulrushes?" "Because she didn't precedented in the history of setters.' 'Maid of the West'' was raised in Vic-

toria and her full sister is now owned by Mr. W. J. McKeon of this city. Mr Perrin has been wonderfully successful as a breeder, as he sold a splendid Irish setter dog he had when he was in Victoria to Mr. Pratt, of New York, for \$750 some months ago.

During the last few mornings the in-Vancouver Island Building Society is to be held next Thursday evening in the alive with seagulls, the birds being more tory of old inhabitants. The cause of By the steamer Princess Louise this the coming to the city of so many thou-morning J. C. Prevost, in charge of Pro-sand gulls is a mystery which no one as

> SERGEANT HAWTON and a posse of police had a pleasant walk over the railway bridge just before twelve o'clock coming that no prize fight had been arfor, but a few boys of the disranged trict had fitted up a small gymnasium, where they are in the habit of taking

THE thirty-fifth annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian church

ing built, depended upon.

A very interesting W. C. T. U. social was held at Mrs. William Munsie's yesterday afternoon when a whom a was the substituting the following for Section 9:

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"In case the sheriff or other officer has being the following for Se good reason to suspect or believe, and W. A. Jameson. They presented arms and search the same for the purpose of repleying such property, and, if found G. A. L. Rawstorn, R.M.A.; Lt.-Colonel G. A. L. Rawstorn, R.M.A.; Lt.-Poot-

THE MINING COURSE.

At the Board of Trade rooms, last night, Mr. Herbert Carmichael, government assayer, delivered the second of ney-General Eberts, not having been inthe course of mining lectures, before a troduced since his re-election, did not very fair audience. Mr. Booth, M.P.P., sit with his coneagues of the government, but with Mr. Huff, the memberwas in the chair and introduced the elect for Cowichan-Alberni in succession lecturer.

ject of chemistry in a most interesting introduction was the only reached the Lieutenantnumber of experiments. He first shortly reviewed the history of chemistry, aying that it appeared probable it had its beginning in Egypt. In the Byzan-tine writing of the fourth century the word "chemia" first appears as the name of the art which treated of the production of gold and silver, and as all these authors were closely allied with the schools of Alexandria, it appeared probable that the science was THE following are the names of the out, too, that the Chinese claimed to but the very ancient dates to which they lay claim are open to criticism. The works of Geber, the most celebrated of the Arabian alchemists, have been handed down in Latin translations: besides describing many chemical operations he was able to prepare nitric acid and the valuable solvent for gold, aqua regia. tween molecules and atoms, the

water expanded into steam had the same | will inspire you to enact such legislation number of molecules, and gave the reasons D. R. Ker, president B.C. Board of in support of this theory. Passing on, Trade; Major A. W. Jones, acting A.D. the wave theory of light was touched C.; Capt. R. Ross Monro, B.C.R.G.A.; Mr. E. A. Jabob, private secretary. by means of crystals of various minerals

> A vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Carmichael at the close of the lecture. The next lecture of the course will be

At a school the other day during the the teacher asked one of the boys, "Why the estimate. want him to be vaccinated," replied the

The New Government Greet the Hous- in Presence of a Brilliant Assemblage.

Military Men Promineutly in Evidence -Mover and Seconder of the

An assemblage of citizens such as alive with seagulls, the birds being more lative Assembly of British Columbia, numerous than ever before in the his- and the debut, before that body, of the ner during the recess. The attendance was in fact far beyond the capacity of able one. the floor and galleries, and there were many who could not even get inside the door. Those who had secured seats, however, constituted a thoroughly representative gathering. Amongst these may be first mentioned Japanese Consul Nosse, who again honored the occasion by his presence in full military uniform. Then there were, of the members of the Premier and Attorney General when the house last met, Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Justice Drake, who were Attorney - Generals of earlier times. Another former occupant of that disinguished office present yesterday was Sir Henry Pellew Crease, just retired from the judiciary. The clergy of many the investigation of the charge against him with a remark to the bench of, "I say, if I'm guilty, sentence me, and if I'm not, let me go; I don't want to stay here all night."

Communication betwern this city and Carmanah Point was restored vesterday meeting of the First Presbyterian church was held last evening, there besng rather a poor attendance. The usual reports were presented, considering the matter of resisting moments of the since before there was a legislative assembly; and Rev. Percival Jenns another of the matter of raising money during the past year, the Ladies' Aid Society was the most successful, although both the choir and the Christian Endeavor Society had denominations were represented, con-Carmanah Point was restored yesterday and the Christian Endeavor Society had Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, Rev. Solomon and the wire is now working as well as favorable statements to present. Not- Cleaver and no doubt others, who with it ever does between the two terminal withstanding these reports, however, scores of prominent ladies and genlemen points. The officials of the C.P.R. Tele-graph Company, who are entrusted with small deficit. It was decided to hold a was no official list kept and a complete

centrated the attention about the door the legislative building, opposite THE first bill of the session, intro- which the soldiery were drawn up. The 'In case the sheriff or other officer has being Lieutenants D. B. McConnan and replevying such property, and, it found therein, shall make replevin according to the exigency of the writ in that better the Chief Justice and Justice McCreight repleving such property, and, it found therein, shall make replevin according onel J. Peters, D.A.G.; Mr. F. Dent, the exigency of the writ in that bether the Chief Justice and Justice McCreight repleving such property, and, it found therein, shall make repleving according onel J. Peters, D.A.G.; Mr. F. Dent, the exigency of the writ in that bether the Chief Justice and Justice McCreight repleving such property, and, it found therein, shall make replevin according onel J. Peters, D.A.G.; Mr. F. Dent, the exigency of the writ in that bether the Chief Justice and Justice McCreight repleving such property, and, it found therein, shall make replevin according to the exigency of the writ in that bether the Chief Justice and Justice McCreight repleving such property, and, it found therein, shall make replevin according to the exigency of the writ in that bether the chief Justice and Justice McCreight representation of the writ in that bether the chief Justice and Justice McCreight representation of the writ in that bether the chief Justice and Justice McCreight representation of the writ in that bether the chief Justice and Justice McCreight representation of the writ in that bether the chief Justice McCreight representation of the writ in that bether the chief Justice McCreight representation of the writing representation of th

Godfrey-Faussett, R.N.; Major A. W. Jones (acting A.D.C.); Mr. E. A. Jacob, private secretary was also in attendance. During the opening ceremony Attorto Hon. Theodore Davie, sat with the Mr. Carmichael dealt with the sub- general public. The ceremony of their

> Governor and staff had retired. The other new member, Mr. D. Stoddart, who has won back the seat for East Lillooet held by Mr. J. D. Prentice for one session, has not yet arrived, but is expected to be here before the house next meets. He is to move the address in reply to the speech from the throne, which Mr. Huff will second. The other members absent yesterday were Messrs. Sword, Williams and Forster, who will arrive on Sunday.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament.

FIRST DAY. THURSDAY, Jan. 23, 1896.

The Speaker (Hon. D. W. Higgins) took the chair at 3 p.m.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legis lative Assembly:

I have much pleasure in welcoming ou to the second session of the seventh parliament, and I have every confidence that your sense of duty and your earnest desire for the welfare of the province as may prove most beneficial to the progress of the various industries and the

well-being of our people. In consequence of the appointment of the Hon. Theodore Davie to the distinguished position of Chief Justice of this province, I called upon the Hon. J. H. Turner, Minister of Finance, to form a new administration, which he has

done to my satisfaction. Although the financial depression which has been bearing so heavily upon revenue to the 30th of June last in this Province fell short of the estimate. owing largely to arrears not having been paid, I am, nevertheless, happy to say there are favorable indications of a revival. At the present time arrears are coming into the treasury, and I have confidence in stating that the revenue to the 30th of June next will be equal to

In view of the large imports of dairy produce, and the adaptability of many parts of the Province for dairy farming, it is proposed to submit for your cor
Do not take any substitute when you ask for the one true blood purifier. Hood's Sarsaparilla, it is proposed to submit for your corInsist upon Hood's and only Hood's.

establishment of creameries.

The successful efforts to establish colonies, both on the Mainland and the Island of Vancouver, have induced my government to continue the work of settlement by providing for a system of

small holdings. I am pleased to note the increasing attention, which is being paid to agricul-tural matters in this province. During the past year the yield of crops was much larger than usual, but I regret, however, that owing to the low prices of produce coming into competition with that of our own farmers the season's operations have not been as profitable as would desire to see.

Coal mining is being extensively operof the legislative chamber yesterday of car ying on coking on a large scale.

afternoon witnessed the interesting pro
Sealing and fishing operations have with any words of sympathy, and that the whole house would recognize how eminently appropriate it is that this farceedings attendant upon the opening of been much more successful than was anthe second session of the seventh Legisgovernment formed by Hon. J. H. Tur- sea fishing, with prospects of that industry becoming a permanent and profit-

The timber industry continues to be affected by the depression, but there are indications of an improvement in the near future

of the West Coast and the Islands. You will be pleased to know that my udiciary, Chief Justice Davie, who was government has completed a settlement of the railway land question, for some time in dispute between this Province and the Dominion of Canada.

> of Finance issued in London, England, the loan for which your authority was obtained last session, in 3 per cent. inscribed stock at 95, being an advance of 9 per cent. over the loan of 1891, which is evidence of the high credit of British

I have much pleasure in calling attenon to the very important mining developments of the past year, and the present promising outlook in Alberni as well as in other parts of the Province. The large output of ore, and the establishment of smelters in the Kootenay district, affords practical proof of the value of the mining industry. It is the intention of the government to foster this industry as much as possible by opening up the interior communications of the country; and with a view to afford reliable information on our mining resources the act of last session providing for the establishment of a bureau of mines has been put in operation.

cation throughout the Province is deserving of your earnest consideration, and should any practical proposals be laid before you I have every confidence that they will meet with favor.

During recess I have caused a proclamation to be issued bringing into force the provisions of the "Health act, 1893." the report of its proceedings will be laid of the said act? before you.

Important exploratory and other surveys have been carried on, and have led to the location of large areas of available

Among the bills for which your consideration will be requested are the following: "An act for the preservation of for-

"An act to amend the 'Public school

"An act for the incorporation of beevolent and friendly societies.' "An act to amend the 'Assessment ' and various others. The estimates of revenue and expen-

diture for the ensuing year, to be shortly laid before you, will be found to be framed with strict regard to economy and the requirements of the public ser-The strained relations existing be-

spirit of loyalty from all parts of the Empire, and British Columbia cordially unites in the expressions which have been exhibited. It is with profound regret that I have heard of the bereavement of the royal

Henry of Battenburg, whilst serving in the Ashanti war, and I feel confident of your expressions of sympathy for Her umbia Gazette contains the full text of Royal Highness Princess Beatrice, in the order-in-council passed at Ottawa toria. her grief over the loss of her gallant on January 3, providing that the dues husband.

with the sincere hope that they may have the blessing of Providence, and that the results may redound to your credit and ported from the province at the same and at the outset it was estimated that to the prosperity of the Province.

The Lieutenant-Governor and suite having retired, prayers were offered by

Hon. D. M. Eberts, Attorney-General, representing South Victoria, introduced Baker.

Major Mutter. ADDRESS IN REPLY.

MR. SEMLIN protested that the delay thus involved is unnecessary, and asked why the business could not be proceeded feet. with to-morrow.

matters dealt with in the speech. Motion agreed to, on division.

off country should send such a message as proposed Mr. Semlin seconded the motion and

Shipping, both local and foreign, has ncreased, and a more general activity is accounts for the fiscal year ended 30th noticeable, and particularly in the trade June. 1895.

During the past summer my Minister

Columbia in the money markets.

The importance of railway communi-

arable and timber lands. Acting under authority of the statute passed by you at your last session, I caused a commission, under the great seal, to issue to the Chief Justice of British Columbia for the consolidation and revision of the statute law in force in this Province. The first progress report of the commissioner has been re-and Councillors John McRae, John Dunceived, and will be laid before you. I have adopted suggestions contained number of the acts which have been revised will be introduced at the present

session.

"An act to encourage dairying.

tween the Imperial government and certain foreign countries has called forth a

family through the death of Prince

I now leave you to your deliberations, portto Manitoba and the Northwest Terri-

MEMBERS INTRODUCED. The following members elected during the recess were introduced and took

Hon. J. H. Turner and Hon. Col. Mr. Geo. A. Huff, representing Cow-

The routine motions respecting the

Hon. Mr. Turner said such had been the present time is selling in the provenue with the success which has attended the the intention, but some of the members ince of British Columbia at from \$7 to had been unexpectedly detained, and it \$9 per thousand feet. The royalty England. being a new government that now meets thereon at five per cent. would therethe house he would prefer to have as fore amount to from thirty-five to fortyfull an attendance as possible when the five cents per thousand feet, being from

PRINCE HENRY OF BATTENBERG. Hon. Mr. Turner moved: "That this house desires to express its deep sympathy for Her Royal Highness the Princess Beatrice, in her grief over the loss of her gallant husband, Prince Henry of Battenberg." It has been heard with general regret, the mover said, that Her Majesty the Queen and the royal family have been plunged in deep grief once more by the loss of a near relative, who had fallen while following the path of military duty in the service of Great Britain. He felt that it was taxed to the utmost the accommodation ated, and arrangements are bring made with any words of sympathy, and that

> Motion agreed to. BILL INTRODUCED.

(No. 1) to amend the "Replevin act." Read a first time. Hon. Mr. Turner presented the public

bereaved Princess.

The house adjourned at 3:30 p.m. NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. Helmcken-Whereas resolutions have at various times been passed by the legislature of the Province of British Columbia in parliament assembled urging upon the Dominion government the desirability of obtaining the removal of the Songhees tribe of Indians from tions, guardians, highway traffic, infants the reserve to some suitable locality; relief, landlord and tenant, lunacy, muand whereas it is highly desirable that effective steps be taken to accomplish tates, trustees and executors, and wills. the object aforesaid: Be it resolved that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to request the Dominion government's consent to refer the question of removal and

Mr. Helmcken—To introduce a bill April 2, April 17, May 2, May 17, June 1, intituled "An act for the benefit of June 16, July 1, July 16, July 31, August mechanics and laborers." Mr. Kitchen—To introduce a bill in- of sailing, so arranged as to give almost tituled "An act respecting co-operative a weekly service to Alaska by the manassociations.

Mr. Helmcken-In view of the recent conflicting judgments as to the constitu-tionality of the Small Debts act, is it the intention of the government to intro-The provincial board of health created duce at the present session such legislathereunder has been constituted, and the report of its proceedings will be laid of the said act?

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS.

The undermentioned gentlemen com- away. The after part of the wreck is pose the newly elected councils in the still firm on the rock, with the mizzen several district municipalities of the and jigger masts standing. Mainland:

Surrey-John Armstroug, reeve; and Councillors C. C. Cameron, D. D. Burnett, Thomas Hardy, John Henry Keery and Charles D. Moggridge. Kent-A. St. G. Hammersly, reeve;

can, J. A. H. Morrow and John Barkett.

Matsqui—Alben Hawkins, reeve; and

Matsqui—Alben Hawkins, reeve; and

The lawsest of the home fleet. have adopted suggestions contained therein, and in accordance therewith a Councillors Richard Robb, A. F. Carmichael, James Baiss and Charles J.

> Dewdney-A. L. Dion, reeve; and councillors H. J. Hyde, Richard Brett, O. Cote and Zoel Cyre. Maple Ridge-Hector Ferguson, reeve; and Councillors Moses Ball, G. A. Docksteader. Thomas Bosomworth, John

Laity and James G. Cook. Langley—Phillip Jackman, sr., reeve; and Councillors William Lawrence, Thomas Black, Archibald Brockie, Henry Harris, David W. Poppy and and Hattie, Capt. Thos. Magneson, with

Davie McVey. Chilliwack - Thomas E. Kitchen, reeve; and Councillors F. Lickman, J. Reece, G. Marshall, A. S. Vedder, A. Smith and James Armstrong. Mission-James B. Cade, reeve; and

Councillors E. T. Jones, E. J. Abbott, A. W. Peen and Isaac R. Parker. Sumas-Robert J. Scott, reeve; and Councillors Frank Munroe, William Porter, Alonzo Boley and Thomas Henderson.

Coquitlam-R. B. Kelly, reeve; and Councillors James Fox, E. A. Atkins, S. Stride, W. H. Keary and John Morrison.

TIMBER DUES.

Yesterday's isssue of the British Columbia Gazette contains the full text of with heavy freight shipments for Vic-

Here is the order-in-council: cember, 1895, from the Minister of the of iron ore for fluxing purposes. Northwest Territories.

speech of His Honor the Lieutenantthe province and shipped to Manitoba ore were made before the sample than formerly, when they paid a royalty of five per cent. on the sales, instead anything than the above value. Sir

business is taken up. He thought the adjournment would prove useful in giv-

sideration a measure to assist in the ingall an opportunity to consider the the intention in passing the said order to give relief to the licensees instead of burdening them with an additional tax on the lumber cut by them, that the dues on lumber sold in the province and exported to Manitoba and the Northwest Territories be 5 per cent. royalty on the sales, and that the dues on lumber otherwise exported from the province be at the same rate less a rebate of 40 cents per 1,000 feet.'

STATUTE REVISION.

An interesting book distributed to the members of the legislature yesterday is the first report of the Commissioner upwas on the revision of the statutes, which is comprised in a volume of perhaps a thousand pages containing drafts of consolidated acts in their new form. In presenting his report Chief Justice Davie notes that Mr. R.T. Elliott, barrister-at-law, has from the commencement acted as secretary to the commission endorsed the Premier's expressions of sympathy for our beloved Sovereign and has contributed valuable aid.

has contributed valuable aid. The law relating to municipalities has been divided into three acts, relating re-BILL INTRODUCED. spectively to incorporation, elections and Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced a bill general affairs, and many suggested new rovisions have been inserted. Many English statutes have been adopted and introduced into this installment of the revision. Many of the more important provincial acts have been redrawn and

The legislature is invited to consider the advisability of giving some of the statutes submitted in this revision the force of law at once, particularly those relating to arrest and imprisonment for debt, benevolent and friendly societies. bills of sale, bush fires, coroners, county courts, dower, execution, provincial elecnicipalities, pawnbrokers, settled es-

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Co. have settlement to a special commission con- issued their schedule for the excursion sisting of three commissioners, one to be appointed by the Dominion government, one to be appointed by His Honor the one to be appointed by His Honor the schedule the popular excursion steam-Lieutenant-Governor, and the two so ship Queen will make her customary five appointed to agree upon a third, and in trips to Alaska during the season, inaughte event of the two so appointed being urating them on June 6. The City of unable to agree upon the third, one Topeka will as usual run in connection member of the Supreme Court of British | with the Queen, leaving the Sound on Columbia shall be the third commis- her first excursion March 18, her sailing dates from then on being as follows aging company, are: June 6, June 21, July 6, July 21, and August 5.

> TO SURVEY THE "COWAN." D. Cartmel, Lloyd's surveyor, left on the steam schooner Mischief early vesterday morning to make a survey of the about three days. According to a des patch via Alberni yesterday, the ship is fast breaking up, having divided about amidships and the forward part carried

> THE "ELLA B." COMING. Still another Nova Scotia schooner is shortly to be added to the Victoria sealing fleet. The vessel, which is now on her way here, is the British schooner Ella B., of Halifax, a craft of modern among the largest of the home fleet.

stood, bring the vessel around to this

coast. MARINE NOTES. Two more schooners, intending to hunt seals on the British Columbia and Washington coasts, cleared yesterday and will be able to get away probably to-day or to-morrow. They are the Fawn, Capt. M. Foley, with a crew of 8 whites and 24 Indians, and the Oscar

8 whites and 28 Indians. The steamship Umatilla sailed for San Francisco last evening, carrying the following saloon passengers from Victoria: James Dunsmuir, E. Pollexfen H. Little, F. McLennan, A. C. Thule, M. H. Cowan, Miss J. Edwards, Miss S. K. Harrison and J. H. Burke.

The tug Active is expected down from Vancouver to-day for the bark Altcar, which is now in Esquimalt. She will return on Saturday for the ship Prince Albert, which also goes to Vancouver for lumber The O. R. & N. steamship Rhosina left

for Comox last evening, where she will coal for her outward voyage. She will return, it is expected, on Sunday.

The Northern Pacific steamship Hankow is now due from China and Japan

THE Hall Mines Company are having peculiar success in the operation of their rate less a rebate of 40 cents per M. the daily output would not exceed 80 ere is the order-in-council:
"On a memorandum dated 10th of Decompany laid in a considerable supply Interior, submitting that by the order stack was blown in on Tuesday of last in council of the 25th of July last, the week, and after two day's experimentlicensees of timber berths situate in the ing it was ascertained that the ore railway belt in the Province of British would smelt nicely without the iron Columbia were permitted to pay dues on flux, and the output steadily increased the timber cut by them at the rate of fifty cents per thousand feet B.M. instead of a royalty of five per cent. on the output at a considerably lower aggregate stead of a royalty of live per cent. on the sales of lumber, and they were also entitled to receive a rebate of forty cents per thousand feet on manufactured lumber exported from the province, except upon lumber shipped to Manitoba or the Northwest Territories output at a considerably lower aggregate cost. It is estimated that the daily profit on the smelter's operations upon the above basis is over \$2,500. The total value of the daily product of matte is estimated at about \$4,500. Of the 8,000 "That representations have been mine to the smelter, by way of the appointment of standing committees, etc., having been agreed to,
Hon. J. H. Turner moved that the makes the dues on the lumber sold in makes the dues on the lumber sold in As some heavy shipments of high grade Governor be taken into consideration on and the Northwest Territories higher taken, it may be conceded that the "run of the mine" will be better if of a fixed rate of fifty cents per thousand Joseph Trutch, the managing director of the company, is exceedingly "The Minister states that lumber at with the success which has attended the

> "Do you take any interest in the problem of whether or not Mars is inhabited?" asked the young man. "Oh, dear if it were, the people wouldn't belong to

Interesting Statistic nual Volume Pre Legislature

Satisfactory Growth Permanent Rever butions by

The Public Accounts ended 30th June, 189 to the legislature ve ance with the usual duces this important opening of the house.

The balance sheet shows total liabilities which is \$3,424,677 a These latter include posit in the Bank of . The amount paid by th terest on the Victoria bonds is shown as \$13 dington Island stone of gage on which was p sents an asset of \$3,865. dyking commissioners or advance, pending the sa advance to Fraser River asset of \$18,046, and th Dewdney owed \$586 adv terest on the municipal liabilities side, the depo intestate estates act ha

\$103,175. The amount of the ar on account of the Shusw railway company com Against this the gover from the operating compa forty per cent. of the growthis amounted in 1894-95 province received in 18 ion subsidy of \$163,200 the earnings leaves a ba yet to the credit of the ra ment of the earnings o Slocan railway from the —1st January—to 30th not been received in time tion in that account.

compared with 1893-94. stantial increase whi pears on the surface. crease denoting improve manent nature. For i from timber leases hav the mining receipts fifty per cent. Real and erty and the provincial re show substantial increase ment is as follows:

Dom. Canada-Interest.. \$ Subsidy...... Grant per capita Lands conveyed. Land sales ... Land revenue Timber royalty, etc. Survey fees. Rents, excl. of land. Timber leases Free miners' certificates lining receipts, genl Marriage licenses Real property tax Personal property tax Wild land tax Registered taxes, arrears Tax sale deeds evenue service, refunds Fines and forfeitures Law stamps Probate fees Registry fees Reimbursements in aid Interest chinese restriction act Miscellaneous

Succession duty..... Premium N. & S. R. b'ds Interest on sinking f'ds The revenue collected

districts was as follows for South Victoria... North Victoria. Cowichan. Alberni Nanaimo City North Nanaimo South Nanaimo Westminster Vancouver Yale,. East Kootenay West Kootenay Cariboo Cassiar Canadian Pacific Ry

EXPENDITURE. While the expenditure with the preceding year large increase, this is foun to be made up principally items representing outlay count rather than curren These are \$174,000 for disco mission. \$192,000 for the ne buildings, and \$425,000 for n and wharves, a total of \$79 \$390,000 in 1893-4. The ex ture of about \$160,000 o

Timber lease payments

of the remarkable increa Alberni and Comox district

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Interesting Statistics From the Annual Volume Presented to the Legislature Yesterday.

Premium and exchange. Discount and commis on

Consolidation (Act 1891)

Revenue services.....

Roads, bridges, etc.....

*Less chargeable invest-ment account.....

CANADIANS IN THE ARMY.

several graduates of the Royal Military

College of Canada who have come well to the front in the Imperial service.

Royal Engineers in June of that year:

instant) has a very imperfect knowledge

of official procedure. He is unable to

ters must know that the former official

document is just as necessary as the lat-

ter, though being of a quite informal nature. It may for his information, be

well to give him an example of the nature of a Minute-of-Council, e.g.:

I beg to recommend for Your Excel-

lency's approval the appointment of X. Y. as a Cabinet Minister:

These may not be the words used, but

such is the nature of the informal docu-

ment termed a "Minute-of-Council," of

which no public notification is ever

made, whereas an Order-in-Council is

the most formal of documents, carefully

prepared by the Dominion law officers,

which is of course publicly notified in

DR. JAMIESON'S CASE.

London, Jan. 23.—The Morning Post

understands that the crown lawyers are

unable to find any offence under the

British law for which Dr. Jameson can

a commission of judges similar to the

Parnell commission to inquire into the

commission will be appointed to proceed

A despatch to the Times from Cape

Privy Council, Ottawa.

(Initials Governor-General.)

"BEHIND THE SCENES."

December 24, 1895

(Initials Premier.)

I approve.

the Gazette.

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Satisfactory Growth in Sources of Permanent Revenue-Contributions by Districts.

The Public Accounts for the fiscal year ended 30th June, 1895, were presented to the legislature yesterday, in accordance with the usual custom which produces this important volume at the opening of the house.

The balance sheet as at 30th June shows total liabilities of \$6,499,888. which is \$3,424,677 above the assets. These latter include \$1,132,630 on deposit in the Bank of British Columbia. Net expenditure......\$1,906,924 \$1,514,405 The amount paid by the province as interest on the Victoria & Sidney railway bonds is shown as \$15,075. The Haddington Island stone quarry, the mortgage on which was purchased, represents an asset of \$3,865. The Maple Ridge

Amongst the New Year honors conferred by Her Majesty was the following, as noted in the London Gazette:

"The order of St. Michael and St. dyking commissioners owed \$4,000 for an George—To be ordinary members of the advance, pending the sale of bonds; the advance to Fraser River farmers for seed in consequence of the flood represents an in consequence of the flood represents an inconnection with the railway survey and in consequence of the flood represents an asset of \$18,046, and the Municipality of Dewdney owed \$586 advanced to pay interest on the municipal loan. On the liabilities side, the deposits under the intestate estates act had increased to Captain J

The amount of the annual guarantee on account of the Shuswap & Okanagan railway company comes to \$49,980. Against this the government receives from the operating company, the C.P.R., forty per cent. of the gross earnings, and this amounted in 1894-95 to \$8,495. The province received in 1891-92 the Dominn subsidy of \$163,200, and this with the earnings leaves a balance of \$17,211° vet to the credit of the railway. A statement of the earnings of the Nakusp & Slocan railway from the date of opening—1st January—to 30th June 1895, had not been received in time for incorporation in that account.

THE REVENUE.

The revenue for the year, as compared with 1893-94, shows a substantial increase which on analysis proves even more gratifying than appears on the surface, the items of increase denoting improvements of a permanent nature. For instance the rents from timber leases have doubled, and the mining receipts have swelled over fifty per cent. Real and personal prop-erty and the provincial revenue tax all show substantial increases. The statement is as follows: 1894-95. 1893-94.

		1901 05	100001	in connection with the Boundary Com-
			1893-94.	mission and his extensive surveys in
	Dom. Canada—Interest		\$ 29,151	the surrounding district. Captain Lang,
	Subsidy	35,000	35,000	like his countrymen generally, is a man
	Grant per capita	78,538	79,434	of colondid representative all these
	Lands conveyed	100,000	100,000	of splendid physique, and like all those
	Land sales	25,880	33,917	who, at the Royal Military College of
	Land revenue	7,049	6,104	Canada, have gained the coveted prize
	Timber royalty, etc	16,581	18,725	of a commission in the Royal Engineers,
	Survey fees	2,228	494	has justified the confidence of the Im-
	Rents, excl. of land		81	perial authorities in their appreciation
	Timber leases	49,544	24,925	of the splendid training of four years
40	Free miners' certificates.	31,190	23,015	duration which cadets receive at that
,	Mining receipts, genl	41,647	25,545	
	Licenses	32,050	26,601	important institution. Captain Lang is
	Marriage licenses	3,080	3,040	now on the staff of the School of Mili-
	Real property tax	78,302	66,714	tary Engineering, Chatham, as an assist-
	Personal property tax	94,336	84,782	ant instructor in estimating and con-
	Wild land tax	34,566	35,947	struction.
	Income tax	6,409	6,634	
	Provincial revenue tax	52,266	45,080	The following officers of the Consdian
	Registered taxes, arrears	41	33	The following officers of the Canadian
	Tax sale deeds	60	10	Active Militia have been granted com-
	Revenue service, refunds	60	112	missions in the Imperial service:
	Tax sale commission	14	92	Lieut. Chas. A. H. Maclean, 48th Bat-
	Fines and forfeitures	7,761	9,389	talion "Highlanders" at Toronto, to be
	Law stamps	11,093	11,360	second lieutenant in the Argyle & Suth-
	Probate fees	7,036	4,672	erland Highlanders.
	Registry fees	39,124	46,845	
	Assay office fees	359	331	Lieut. Percy G. P. Lea, 66th Battalion
	Asylum for insane	4,920	1,777	"Princess Louise Fusiliers" at Halifax,
	Printing office receipts	6,332	5,236	N.S. to be second lieutenant in the West
	Sale gov. property	436	1,060	Riding Regiment.
	Sale con. statutes	18	54	
	Reimbursements in aid.	4,179	5,776	ALL WILL DIRECTOR
	Interest	12,885	34,619	ALL THE DIFFERENCE.
	Chinese restriction act	25,437	27,387	
	Miscellaneous	15,707	4,614	To THE EDITOR:—It is evident that
	Succession duty	619	****	"Statute" (in the Province of 18th
	Premium N. & S. R. b'ds	22,981		instant) has a very imperfect knowledge

\$876,908 \$798,570 19,117 23,089 distinguish a "Minute of Council" from Interest on sinking f'ds The revenue collected in the several an "Order-in-Council." Anyone who has any knowledge at all of such mat-

districts was as follows for	or the two	years:
	1894-5.	1893-4.
Victoria City\$	78,649 \$	74,929
North Victoria	15,286 \ 5,442 \	20,382
Esquimalt	17,531	15,018
Owichan	4,087	6,049
Alberni	14,345	5,700
Nanaimo City	6,236	8,577
North Nanaimo	13,183 \\ 7,150 \	18,814
Comox	50,661	15,281
New Westminster City	23,137	28,404
Westminster	36,922	46,277
\ancouver	28,914	32,380
lale,	77,161	66,380
Lillooet	17,088	14,050
East Kootenay	- 15,943	11,553
West Kootenay	66,162	56,370
Cariboo	23,820	15,695
Cassiar	12,488	4,057
Coast	0.050	15,548

Canadian Pacific Rv 8.250 Timber lease payments are the cause the remarkable increase shown in Alberni and Comox districts.

EXPENDITURE. While the expenditure as compared

with the preceding year shows a very large increase, this is found on analysis to be made up principally of three big items representing outlay on capital account rather than current expenses. These are \$174,000 for discount and commission, \$192,000 for the new parliament be civilly or criminally tried. They buildings, and \$425,000 for roads, bridges have recommended the appointment of and wharves, a total of \$791,000 against \$390,000 in 1893-4. The extra expenditure of about \$160,000 on roads and whole affair. It is probable that a subbridges was in consequence of the destruction wrought by the floods of 1894. It will be seen that the controllable expenses have in several instances been Town says that Joel, Baily, Rogers, essened, while the increases under such Sampson, Wollaston, Aureta and Lace, heads as education and revenue services held as prisoners by the Boers, have are of course consequent on extension of been released on bail, but are not alare of course consequent on extension of been released on bail, to population and settlement, which also lowed to leave Pretoria. adds to the revenue. The following is

too far gone."

He: "Do you subscribe to the theory heart and a large darning needle piercof evolution?" She (the hopeless parvenu): "No; what are the subscription needle had been in her heart for a numriver about two miles south of Trail.

the comparative statement of expendi 1894-95. 1893-94 Public debt—Interest \$ 179,887 \$130,090 *Sinking funds 65,411 79,692 Premium and exchange 305 3,968

Doings of the Cities - Important 73,586 Strike on the War Eagle-Nelson Smelter.

> Navigation on the Columbia Closed-Brighter Prospects at Ainsworth -Hall Mines.

> > (Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Jan. 23.—The man whom townsite in 1891. Mr. Thompson came here from Victoria and will again return to the capital before going home. J. M. Browning left for Montreal yes-

79,692 terday.
C. Shimizu, for some time acting Japanese consul at Vancouver, and afterward vice-consul at Honolulu, has been again transferred to Hongkong as vice

> The lecture of Mr. W. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist, was well attended last evening. The lecture was entitled "Rocks and Minerals," and was the A completed, or, what would be much will be the brightest in the history of BC of geology, as Mr. Carlyle explained.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—It is rumored that there is trouble among the drugthat the merchants of the drugthat the mer gists, two firms having broken the com- tricts to the Fraser river. the delimitation of the Western boundary of the Gold Coast Colony." In rebine on prices and the rest refuse to deal ferring to the above an Imperial service with the wholesale houses that supply Captain John Irvine Lang, Royal En-

connection with the railway survey and Indian fisherman, has been found near delimination of the Western boundary Capilano on the north side of the narof the Gold Coast Colony, is one of the rows. It is thought to have been a murder.

viewed the C.P.R. as to rates for pro-The descendant of an old Yorkshire duce an family settled in Canada after the war farmers. duce and will communicate with the The Philharmonic Society, under the of 1812, Captain Lang entered the

after passing through the usual two years' course at Chatham he was sent to the war office, and was subsequently made aide-de-camp to Lieut.-General Sir Andrew Clarke, inspector-general of fortifications, and on the expiration of Falconer v. H. Vasey. Mrs. Falconer this appointment was appointed to British Columbia to carry out the surveys in connection with the defences of that porband, H. E. Falconer, contracted a debt still between Rossland and Trail. It is generally believed that the right of way, which runs from Robson to Rossland, with H. Vasey. H. E. Falconer was with a branch to Trail, will be cleared with a branch to Trail, will be cleared this winter so as to be ready for grading as soon as the frost is out of the ground against H. E. Falconer and garnisheed warded for his important services certain moneys from the sale of oats by certain moneys from the sale of oats by Mrs. Falconer off her farm. Judge Bole in connection with the Boundary Comgave judgment for plaintiff with costs. injured yesterday while carrying a heavy box to the steamer Bon Accord. The When the \$20,000 payment on the like his countrymen generally, is a man of splendid physique, and like all those who, at the Royal Military College of unfortunate lad slipped and received the Canada, have gained the coveted prize of a commission in the Royal Engineers, has justified the confidence of the Im-

to the hospital. perial authorities in their appreciation WESTMINSTER, Jan. 24.—Customs Inof the splendid training of four years spector Clute yesterday charged E. Arrow lake below Nakusp is stopped on duration which cadets receive at that important institution. Captain Lang is account of ice, and the mails to and now on the staff of the School of Milidressed pork into the Dominion. The tary Engineering. Chatham as an assisttary Engineering, Chatham, as an assistant instructor in estimating and con- line, was seized.

ing favoring woman's suffrage will be held to-morrow night. Active Militia have been granted com-

NANAIMO.

talion "Highlanders" at Toronto, to be NANAIMO, Jan. 23.—Nanaimo harbor was entered by a sailing vessel yesterday, an occurrence of by no means such

frequency as it used to be. who know to be the best ever held here. most successful exhibition yesterday. The only male contributor was Prof.

Rene Quentin, of Victoria. NANAIMO, Jan. 24.—A report is in circulation that a number of employes of the New Vancouver Coal Company will shipment in March. be dismissed at the end of the present

month.

Robert Peterson, the juvenile crack exhibition at the poultry show. An excelent portrait in oils, of Miss Stirtan, of Nanaimo, painted by Prof. Rene Quentin, has been added to the collection at the Art Club's exhibition

ince the opening. The Nanaimo Athletic Club will give an entertainment in the rooms of the V M.C.A. for the benefit of the association. A wrestling exhibition by members of the club will form an interesting feature

ROSSLAND.

[From the Rossland Miner.] There has been a general change among the officers of the Le Roi company and the Trail smelter will begin treating their ores in a day or two.

The ore of the Gopher, though from

the same lead as the Homestake, is of a much higher grade in copper. Samples

clear across the bottom of the shaft show a value of \$28 per ton with an average of about six per cent. copper.

The Le Roi company will declare another dividend on the first of the month, At the same time a new twenty drill air of silver, 47 to 18 per cent. copper and compressor will be ordered to take the place of the present plant which has

proved entirely too small.

The drift from the bottom of the No. shaft on the Homestake is in 65 feet and shows two or three feet of clean shipping ore. No. 2 and No. 3 shafts are in ore. On the Morning Star work is being continued on the shaft which is down about 15 feet. The ore is identical with that taken out of the lowest levels in the

ore and every pound of it will pay to ship.
On Wednesday the first papers were served by the Trail Creek Tramway Company in actions for condemnation Rockwood Insane Asylum held a post & Fort Sheppard railway and John R. KINGSTON, Jan. 21.—The doctors in Rockwood Insane Asylum held a post & Fort Sneppard railway and community of far gone?" She: "Yes, if you are not who died of consumption. They found there, the owners of the townsite of a large sewing needle embedded in her a large sewing needle pierce."

George Dozois is up from the camp at W. L. Lawry has three men at work on treating ore in March, 1895. From that

Rossland was named after, Mr. Ross
The No. 2 tunnel is 125 feet under the The Canadian Pacific Minim Rossland was named after, Mr. Ross Thompson, is a guest at the Hotel Vancouver. Mr. Thompson preempted the couver. Mr. Thompson preempted the converted the converted that the thought is the total converted the converted that the thought is the converted that the thought is the converted that the thought is the converted that the conve \$600,000 will be got out of it.

of Revelstoke would be maintained all of January and yet the service has com-There can be no effective retief until an returning activity during the latter half treasury. more satisfactory, the Crow's Nest Pass the camp. branch has been extended from Macleod

(From the Prospector.) It is highly probably that before many cent. lead. Statistics of the Most Distinguished Order of St.

Michael and St. George, for services in

The E. Atkins, druggist, is dangerously the best properties are the Free Coinage made by a tooth pick under the finger nail.

The body of a man supposed to be an Black Hawk is another good property. Two or three men who have been working on the Ethel are in six feet of ore. The assays are showing well. The A committee of the council has interviewed the C.P.R. as to rates for proisland, four miles below the town of Trail.

As workmen were laying pipes for the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario, in 1879, and graduating with honors in 1883, was gazetted as a lieutenant in the Production of Haydn's Imperial Mass. feet from the surface the ledge is clearly WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 23. — Judge Bole

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Alice mineral claim, located months district was held on Monday night in with the compiling of the British case in

The surveying party of the C.P.R. is

Mrs. Falconer off her farm. Judge Bole ave judgment for plaintiff with costs.

A son of Captain Young was severely and some ore was brought in for assay,

Iron Horse fell due the owners were not weight of the box on his back. His in- only offered \$10,000 cash, but only juries were so serious that he was taken | twenty days' extension was asked on the remaining \$10,000. It is believed that

NEW DENVER

(From the Ledge.) After running a tunnel at right angles with the lead on the Two Friends, a worked this winter and the ore stored in a tent until it can be rawhided in March

to the vicinity of Slocan City. The owners of the Exchange, on Springer creek, intend to make another The Slocan Star has shipped 1,500

tons of ore this season. The returns from 12 tons of pyritic dry ore, shipped from the Howard Fraction the winter at the rate of about a carload shot of Gabriola island, has added a large ore, shipped from the Howard Fraction white swan to his list. It was placed on and Exchange claims, on Springer creek, daily were 163 ounces of silver and \$17.50 in gold to the ton

loads of ore to Great Falls Howard Fraction to Slocan City.

NELSON (From the Miner.)

The charges at the Nelson smelter, which was blown in on Tuesday, are regulated to deal with four tons of ore per hour besides fluxes, coke, lime, etc., making 96 tons in 24 hours. About 2, 000 tons are in the bins and some 6.000 or 7,000 more on the dump at the mines The ore is found to flux so readily that some 120 tons a day can be put through

instead of only 80 to 100 as was expected. The ore that is being treated is the lowest grade of any in the company's mine. It was estimated to contain only 28.5 ounces of silver and proves to have 30 ounces. It is concentrated in the smelter in the proportion of 10 to 1 and the resulting matte contains 300 ounces \$12 of gold to the ton.

Navigation on the Columbia river i It was hoped that the branch from Revelstoke to Arrowhead would be finished by January 1, but the men and finished by January 1, but the men and engines had to be sent to aid in removing the snowslides that came down on the main line. This branch, however, will be finished shortly. The narrows between the Upper and Lower Arrow lakes are frozen up, and the steamers cannot get down to Robson. Nor can the Le Roi. The full width of the shaft is Lytton get up from Trail to the new spur at Sproat's Landing. The C.P.R. is thus cut off from all freight that is offering for the Kootenay, except such as can be served by the N. & S. R. This means that if they want to hold their grip on this section they must build a line down the Slocan river connecting the Nakusp & Slocan with the Columbia

> Nelson. (From the Tribune) The smelter at Pilot Bay commenced

and Kootenay. This will bring them to

have 45 feet of work done, and will continue sinking all winter. They have a big showing of sulphide ore, and have had assays up to \$13 in gold and 6 per cent. in copper.

The big ore chute in the War Eagle, from which 10,000 tons of shipping ore were extracted in the upper levels, has been tapped by the No. 2 tunnel, after running 700 feet. It will give the company another bonanza from which to pay dividends. This ore chute in the upper works was 125 feet long and aver-

of January and yet the service has com-pletely broken down. It is reported on ed by the Hall Mines, Limited.

The Skyline holds first place among

the wholesale houses that supply hem with goods.

T. E. Atkins, druggist, is dangerously ll. Blood poisoning set in from a wound nade by a tooth pick under the finger is believed to be 100 feet wide. The body of a man supposed to be an other than the best properties are the Free Coinage and Jeff Davis. The ledge on the latter is believed to be 100 feet wide. The Black Hawk is another good property.

The body of a man supposed to be an ore favorable on the Highlander, owned by Maxwell Stevenson of Philadelphia, there is an excellent showing. The ledge is over 30 feet wide, and carries two pay streaks. On the foot wall it is galena, about a foot wide, the ore running about tain that men of high position and great. 40 ounces silver and 45 per cent. lead. On the hanging wall there is a 16-inch streak of dry ore, which averages 70 ounces silver and 10 per cent. lead.

The Mile-Point, the property of G. B. Wright, is being worked again, under a controversy has been a model of what a lease to the McVicar brothers. The dispute between two great self-respectledge is about 8 feet wide, and carries ing communities should be.' considerable ore, of which the first-class will run about 75 ounces silver and 10

VERNON. (From the News.)

Camp McKinney the owners have been settlement. prosecuting work with renewed activity, and have now sufficient ore in sight to keep the mill running for two years. A authority that the dispute will be settled recent strike of exceptional richness has directly between England and Venezuela. been made in the main shaft and it is stated that a recent clean-up of two weeks' work gave a return of 700 ounces

of gold.

It looks certain that a mounted rifle corps will be organized in this city, and the movement is one that should com-mend itself to the unqualified approval the matter will soon be fixed up.

Navigation on the Columbia river and of all our citizens. Mr. A. E. A. Lowes. who has taken a deep interest in the

pork, which had been driven across the line, was seized.

The woman's suffrage movement is the chief topic of conversation here. A meeting favoring woman's suffrage will be wanted a customs house, has been related to the boundary of the Bon Diable mineral claim, back of the B. X. ranch, is being steadily pushed ahead by the owners, and though they have not yet got the wanted customs house, has been related to the boundary of the ledge, they expect in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extilic in the course of a few days to extiline the course of a few days to extill the course of a few days to extill the course of a few days to extill the cours in the course of a few days to strike it The proprietors have every reason to feel assured that they are in possession of one of the most promising propositions in the district.

Hardly a day passes but we have bitter complaints regarding the disgraceful Springer creek claim, a vein of carbon-conveyance on the S. & O. branch which The poultry show is claimed by those ates mixed with galena was struck. The through courtesy is termed a car. In galena assayed 598 ounces in silver and cold weather lady passengers have either The Nanaimo Art Club gave a free and 67 per cent. lead, while the carbonates to freeze or go into the smoking comreturned 200 ounces. The vein will be partment, where the only stove in the

car is placed.
Mr E. Traves, of the Kootenay Meat Co., paid Vernon another visit last week and on Saturday took back with him to Nelson two cars of beef cattle. same train Mr. A Postil shipped a car of baled hay and a quantity of dressed pork to Nelson, and has made arrangements

S. D. Ord, who in company with John Hamilton, W. Milligan and R. Perry, The Slocan Boy is shipping two car- has been for the past month or so engaged in developing two mineral claims It costs \$40 a ton to pack ore from the on the commonage near Long Lake, has in his possession some samples of ore from his claims which certainly look for Lillooet, Mondays and Wednesdays. Ashcroft for Lillooet, Mondays and Wednesdays. from his claims which certainly look very promising. From one, which is a free milling gold quartz proposition, he has obtained two recent assays, giving results of about \$7 per ton in gold.

Other claims on the commonage of equal Other claims on the commonage of equal of the common of the commonage of equal of the common of

CHILLIWACK.

(From the Progress.) At the adjourned meeting of the Chiliwack Municipal Council on Saturday, Councillors Marshall, Reece, Munro and Armstrong reported having examined the proposed place for a station two miles east of the present Harrison sta-tion and the crossing of the river thereto. They reported that it is in the in-

disappeared and has not troubled me since." E. R. WOLCOTT, 66 Bridge St., Springfield, Mass. Get only

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a claim called the Etta sinking a shaft.

Dozois, Boggs and Morrow are sinking a shaft on the Liza Belle claim. They have 45 feet of work done, and will continue at the company transported 52,000 tons of ore limited by the small respect to the people of Chilliwack that the station should be there, as it is, in the station should be should be should be should be should be

licenses has not had the attention which 600,000 will be got out of it.

Last fall the Canadian Pacific anounced that an ample service by way of Revelstoke world be reciefly way. M. S. Davys has been at Kaslo mak- bentures, whereas the balance sheet winter. We are now only in the middle ing arrangements for working the Iron shows on the special rates accounts available for this purpose; Big Prairie drainage, \$771,98 and roads and bridges apparently reliable authority that over forty cars of freight are lying at the Wigwam, or Arrowhead, if the Revelstoke branch has been extended so far.

ed by the Hall Mines, Limited.

After several years of waiting, those with the development of the mineral resources of Ainsworth camp relating to public morals, so that the municipal drainage, \$4/11,98 and roads and bridges \$925.03. The general remodeling of by-laws is very necessary, especially that relating to public morals, so that the fines would come into the municipal

VENEZUELAN CONTROVERSY.

London, Jan. 23.—The Daily News says any other in the camp. It averages 75 their congratulations to Senator Wolcott. ounces silver and little more than 1 per The same paper says in an editorial: "There could not be a more favorable tain that men of high position and great influence here are earnestly laboring for peace. Nobody can say that the overtures emanate from one side of the Atlantic. Putting aside a few reckless speeches and foolish articles, the whole

VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY.

London, Jan. 23.—The Chroniele understands that Sir Frederick Pollock, New Westminster in the case of Mary E. was made. Server an interesting judgment at ago, covers the ground where the find was held on Monday night in with the compiling of the British case in Cameron's hall and resulted in a series its legal aspects on the Venezuelan bounof resolutions being passed, asking the dary. Sir Frederick Pollock visited the provincial government to make several U.S. last summer to deliver an address provincial government to make several necessary afterations in the existing game laws.

Since Col. Doyle's Company gave up their option to the Cariboo claim at Obstacles in the way of a Venezuelan

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[From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 25.] SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Arrival of the Steamship." Hankow From the Orient-The "Caudida's" Charter.

The C. P. N. Co.'s Latest Purchase A Big Cargo Carrier for Victoria.

With the dawn of yesterday the Northern Pacific steamship Hankow, Capt. Orr, from China and Japan, made her appearance in the Straits and at about 8.30 berthed at the ocean dock. until to-day. A memo. of her trip kept by Purser J. E. Moore is as follows: "The S.S. Hankow left Yokohama at 1 p.m. on Thursday, January 9, with a moderate breeze and clear weather. The from strong to moderate, blowing from the S.E. to N.E. with a heavy head sea. At about 8.30 p.m. on the 17th we passbreeze sprang up from the W. N. W., which stayed with us until our arrival. Cape Beale was sighted at about 11 o'clock on Thursday night and we were off Race Rocks at 6 next morning." The steamer brought no salcon passengers for Victoria; her steerage list is made up of two European, nine Chinese

Captain Sears left for the East yester-Coast route, for which purpose she is admirably suited, having the necessary qualities of speed, spaciousness of deck and cabin and excellent seaworthiness, In this latter feature the ship is particularly well suited having been buit to en counter the buffetings of ice floes and the storms common to the Nova Scotian coast. She was built in Yarmouth in 1884 by the Burrill-Johnson Iron Company for the Anglo-French company. She is built of wood throughout, her dimensions being: Length, 153.7 ft.; breadth, 27.6 ft.; depth, 17.2; net tonations for the purchase of the steamer have been pending for some time it was only a few days since that the bargain was closed, the C.P.N. Co. having awaited the report of Mr. Joseph Clark, their ship carpenter, who went East to examine her. The company's shipping interests along the West Coast have greatly grown during the past year and present indications seem to fully warrant the improved service which they propoce to The St. Pierre is known to several Nova Scotian residents of Victoria, who will hail her arrival with pleasure. They speak of the steamer as being splendidly adapted for this service.

A GIANT CARGO CARRIER. The four-masted British bark Drumrock, 3,182 tons, is on berth at London for Victoria direct, to sail early in February, consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co. The Drumrock enjoys the distinction of being the largest sailing vessel ever loaded in the United Kingdom for

British Columbia. MARINE NOTES.

The whaleback steamer City of Everett has been chartered for two or three trips between San Francisco and Departure Bay, in the coal trade, by R. Dunsmuir & Sons, who may possibly employ her permanently. She is due to pass up to Departure Bay on her first special

trip.
The Candida has been chartered for wheat cargo from Puget Sound for South

There is no part of the toilet in which more diversity is allowed and practiced than in the dressing of the neck and throat. The points on which each woman depends more than any others for the success and style of her appearance are her head and neck. With hair unbecomingly arranged, and neck dressed in a way to show off the bad points of the owner, the most elegant, the costliest costume, will fail of effect. Women nificant name of the entertainment with plump, soft, round necks do not given in the schoolroom of the St. Anest costume, will fail of effect. Women need to cover them up with silk and lace drew's Presbyterian church last evening, and ribbon. The charming fichus in and the appellation was well chosen. use look their best on such necks, and, The admirable programme, under the while showing off their own beauty, add charge of Mr. W. Allan, was enjoyed by to that of the white necks they are a large gathering, although it was adorning. Those, on the contrary, who hardly expected from the unfavorable to that of the white necks they are adorning. Those, on the contrary, who have long, thin and otherwise unlovely necks, conceal all deficiencies and add a positive touch of style to the whole toilet by a stock collar, disposed in a way best to suit the peculiarities of the wear-best the song. As Capias, the meaning of the best to suit the peculiarities of the wearer. If she is thin and angular, the soft outstanding loops relieving the "straight-up-and-down" look, of which the unsuppose of the wearer with given. The colors were thing given the colors were the color happy possessor so bitterly complains, make a difference one would scarcely credit without the testimony of their own

was recently made pastor of the new entirely to scenic effects, in which church of the Higher Life in Boston, particular it well excelled. Between was ordained without ever having pur-sued a course in theology. Her training for her work was gained through her connection with various training deorge and Miss Burnett and a vocal connection with various transcendental cults of which the new religion is the outcome. The new woman pastor was born in I wa, and is about 35 years old. born in I. wa, and is about 35 years old.

She is fair and fashionable, and an interesting episode of her pastorate was a threat on the part of her followers that in an almost continuous roar of laughter.

It was characterized in the following unless she should modify the gaiety of manner: Lord Jack Townley (who connamara, daughter of Colonel Machine the stricts are therefore \$3.50 ahead of the stricts are therefore \$3.50 ahead of the cities, which get but \$10 per head. He could not agree with the reasons given for the petition, whatever his opinion namara, daughter of Colonel Machine the stricts are therefore \$3.50 ahead of the cities, which get but \$10 per head. He could not agree with the reasons given for the petition, whatever his opinion namara, daughter of Colonel Machine the stricts are therefore \$3.50 ahead of the cities, which get but \$10 per head. He could not agree with the reasons given and who is said to be a very stricts are therefore \$3.50 ahead of the cities, which get but \$10 per head. He could not agree with the reasons given and who is said to be a very stricts are therefore \$3.50 ahead of the cities, which get but \$10 per head. He could not agree with the reasons given and the could not agree with the reasons given and the could not agree with the reasons given and the could not agree with the reasons given and the could not agree with the reasons given and the stricts are therefore \$3.50 ahead of the cities, which get but \$10 per head. He could not agree with the reasons given are could not agree with the reasons given are could not agree with the reasons given and the stricts are therefore \$3.50 ahead of the cities, which get but \$10 per head. He could not agree with the reasons given are could not agree with the could not agree with the cities, which get but \$10 per head. He could not agree with the cities, which get but \$10 per head.

THE CITY.

As will be seen by advertisement, the halls having been offered to the gov-Mr. Carlyle, Mr. Carmichael and Mr. Pellew Harvey at Victoria, Vancouver and Westminster, has been reduced from fifty to twenty-five cents.

ALBERT MENZENMEYER was vesterday arraigned in the Supreme court before Mr. Justice Walkem, charged under the Fugitive Offenders' act with shooting ohn R. Perkins, of Oakland, with intent to kill. Immediately upon arraignment Menzenmeyer expressed a desire to waive extradition formalities and return to California. He was accordingly remanded for eight days, with the un-derstanding that should a California of-The present is the steamer's second visit will be sooner brought up. It is underto Victoria and as she has 423 tons of stood that a deputy of Sheriff White, of

ed a steamer, which was supposed to be the Victoria. On the 20th a fresh was 64 years of age and succumbed to heart disease at his residence, Dallas road. Mr. Smith left a widow, a daughter and two sons, with whom all who knew him deeply sympathize in their

THE regular weekly meeting of the Sir

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian So-

"The Rainbow Social" was the sig-Stephen; Orange (introduced by Red and Yellow), Miss L. Spring; Green (introduced by Blue and Yellow), Miss M. Stephen; Indigo (introduced by Red and Blue), Miss Duffie; Violet (introduced by Red and Blue), Miss J. Stephen. The The Rev. Helen Van Anderson, who first part of the programme was devoted

Artistic Treat.

Combined-Patriotic Fervor Expressed.

A WELL known, highly respected and prosperous citizen of Victoria died yesterday morning in the person of Mr. M. Munroe Miller was appointed of rare excellence and skilfully utilized.

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were disposed to be friendly—a majority or in an amateur performance. Before set apart for school purposes. the curtain had been up three minutes, William Wallace Society was held last however, the fact was evidenced that no night, at which Mr. W. L. Gilchrist de- indulgence was necessary. "Quid Pro and twelve Japanese. She brought also night, at which Mr. W. L. Gilchrist delivered his second lecture on "Magnetcook on board the Hankow, who was committed on December 13 last on a charge of murdering Lee Fong, chief saloon boy on the same steamer. on the same steamer of the control of the December 6, opened on the 8th instant, in H.B.M.'s court at Yokohama.

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THE OF given, and in closing he expressed him-self as desirous of awaking an interest in shepherdess," but withal a little lady from Halifax the C.P.N. Co.'s new purchase, the steamship Saint Pierre. The vessel is intended to run on the West Coast, route for which appears the steamship Saint Pierre. The day of the spare time in the saint Pierre as to the use of their spare time in the lines to the charm of a distinctly of the steamship Saint Pierre. The which appears the steamship Saint Pierre as to the use of their spare time in the lines to the charm of a distinctly of the steamship Saint Pierre. acquiring of a knowledge of science. A winning personality. Her voice, too, is hearty vote of thanks was accorded the sweet, clear, sympathetic and admirably lecturer. Next week Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B.D., will deliver his lecture on "Christian Patriotism." handled; in the upper registers it is especially full and pleasing, but in each of her songs it is managed with artistic taste and keen appreciation of lights and shades. In her singing of Mr. A. Harvey's "Once," Miss Warren was perhaps best appreciated, though her The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society celebrated Burns' anniversary in their hall last evening, a very large and appreciative audience being present.

Mr. J. G. Brown, president of the society, delivered a lecture on the life of Paragonal Parag other songs were notably enjoyable as nage, 275, and gross tonnage 486. Her engines are 95 h.p. Although negoti-duets, trios, etc. At the close of the crowning charms of grace and beauty duets, trios, etc. At the close of the crowning charms of grace and recoglecture Mr. Thomas Russell moved a that alone would command recognition. Mr. Evan-Thomas in the ladies who so kindly and ably assisted opening number did not find as concepts. him. The motion was seconded by Mr. John Robertson and carried in a most hearty manner by the large audience Arthur was, however, a typical characteristic while hierigh hearty present. The following is the programme ter and characteristic, while his rich bass

> tainment refreshments were served, and expression. Miss Bertha Darrellacted after which dancing was the order until the part of Mrs. Corset the dressmaker, will introduce a bill having for its obsorb and mild, and no further damage the "wee sma' ours," when all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," thus and quite captivated the house with her public domain, or such quantities and freegres the sprew and ice with which closing a most fitting and successful clever dancing. Her singing of "Sweet celebration of the birthday of "Scotland's immortal bard." The society's by her husband, Mrs. C. J. lands, all revenues to be derived therecelebration of the birthday of "Scotland's immortal bard." The society's by her husband, Mrs. C. J. Spry-Palmer, was enthusiastically reached and the society is to be congratulated upon its most successful efforts in this direction.
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> Hope," a song written especially for her by her husband, Mrs. C. J. Spry-Palmer, was enthusiastically received, as was also her, treating purposes, so that, thereby, not only may the lower grade schools be benefits and wrecked wires. Trains and street cars are again running regularly, and telegraphic communication with the principal outside points is schools, be secured to all who pass the storm is the fact that not one tenor voice lending new beauties to necessary examination, free and with- of the storm is the fact that not one "The Death of Nelson," and raising the out price, beyond peradventure." audience to a pitch of enthusiasm that found but inadequate expression Miller said, was to secure that the high in hearty and long-prolonged cheers. The grand old song was brought up to date, but the added verse was strong in British fire and did not investigate that the added verse was strong in British fire and did not investigate that the added verse was strong in British fire that the first that the high schools shall be free in perpetuity, and that came crashing down with hundreds of wires attached, this is regarded as reserved out of the revenue that came crashing down with hundreds of wires attached, this is regarded as re-markable.
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> The statement of the affairs of C. A. and did not insuit either the metre or from school lands, can come to their as-Evan-Thomas as only a Briton born can children from the district. sing it, provided he be possessed of a magnificent bass voice. The audience joined heartily in the chorus, and also in "God Save the Queen," in which made the property in the cities so valu-

solo. THE Vancouver World of Thursday thus chronicles the marriage of one of George and Miss Burnett and a vocal the most popular commanders of the solo by Miss Duffie, both of which were Pacific, to whom and his bride the hearty very ably rendered and well appreciated. | congratulations of Victorians and Van-'The Jack Trust," a farce comprising converites will be extended; An interunless she should modify the gaiety of her attire serious offence would be taken. Miss Anderson now preaches in sober garb.

Little Boy—"Mamma, the cat has eaten that seed I gave to the canary bird this morning." Mamma—"Cats this morning." Mamma—"Cats don't eat bird seed. You must be mistaken." Little Boy—"No, ma, it was in the bird,"

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Miss E. Wilson; and Maria, up to snuff! (Yes ma'am; that's what!), Miss L. Spring.

Thurth, was characterized in the following manner: Colonel Macons double taken. Miss bed to be a very other communities from the setting apart of lands for school purposes, about 100 acres for bush lands adjoining the farm, can be divided to suit purposes, be endeaded and or part of it. Tenders will be received for the advantages which had accrued to other communities from the setting apart of lands for school purposes, about 100 acres are under cultivation, well fenced. A subtifule only said to be a very other communities from the setting apart of lands for school purposes, be ended to the advantages which had accrued to other communities from the setting apart of lands for school purposes, be ended to the setting apart of lands for school purposes, be ended to the setting apart of lands for school purposes, be ended to the setting of containing to the continuity of the device of the Hetcherington fram.

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bited From "Plumping."

Good Music and Clever Acting Well Committee to Urge That the Teaching Be Simplified-About a Land Reserve.

goers may present their compliments to city council chamber last evening. Vancouver and congratulate the sister | There were present Messrs. C. Hayward, ficer arrive in the meantime the case city upon the possession, in Mr. Evan- J. S. Yates, R. B. McMicking, J. B. roughly in accord with all that Mr. Thomas and his associate artistes, of a Lovell and A. L. Belyea, Victoria; Mr. Belyea had said, and moved that a comto Victoria and as she has 423 tons of Alameda county, is now on his way to freight to land here she will be in port until to-day. A memo, of her trip kept case.

Stood that a deputy of Sheriff White, of Company of high class operatic enterstances, or company of high class operation enterstances. The company of high class operation enterstances are company of high class operation enterstances. There are no weak spots in the Hill; Frank Burrill and A. H. Harman, Mr. Belyea seconded the motion, which

moderate breeze and clear weather. The breeze gradually increased and till the lath inst. we experienced strong gales from S.W. for N.W. The see weather the gold fields, the excitement of rare excellence and skillfully utilized. Would hoping for a return visit during the chairman and Mr. B. Williams secretary. The Chairman and Mr. B. Williams secretary. The Chairman explained how the course of the present season be hopfrom S.W. to N.W. The sea was very lick at the gold fields, the excitement incomes the present season be hoped to the presen tied down in this city and established himself in the bakery business, his enterprise having immensely expanded in the most appreciative that trict trustees would promote the cause of education, and therefore decided to terprise having immensely expanded in toria this season; and would without a hold this meeting and invite the Victoria city board to attend also. They doubt be duplicated should the Vancou- had nothing specific to suggest, except that he and the other trustess had At the outset last evening's audience amongst themselves come to the conclusion that it would have the effect of came prepared to be good-naturedly diminishing the complaint about the blind to such defects as might be looked cost of education if certain lands were diminishing the complaint about the

"PLUMPING" AT ELECTIONS. Mr. Hayward, to set the ball rolling, referred to the fact that at the recent election of four trustees in this city, a great number of persons voted for only one or two of the candidates. He thought that everyone who voted should mark his ballot for the full number to be elected, and that it would be a good idea if the law were amended so as to invalidate ballots not fully marked. Mr. Yates agreed with what Mr. Hayward had said, as the effect of voting for only one or two persons when four are to be elected might very well be to elect a weak man for whom his friends had

voted exclusively. Mr. Belyea thought that if a man were compelled to vote for the full number of candidates to be elected, if for any reason he did not feel like supporting that number of those nominated, he probably would not vote at all.

Mr. Burrill and Mr. Harman also did not approve of the suggestion; neither nation clause. It was not Japan's did Mr. Leaming, who held that a man should not be compelled to vote against his conscience.

LAND RESERVE FOR EDUCATION.

motion, and no one having any other suggestion to offer, the Chairman asked consideration of a petition which he had vince. He had so far succeeded in this Education, as follows:

Arthur was, however, a typical character present. The following is the programme of songs, etc.:

"Ther Was a Lad Was Born in Kyle"

"Corn Rigs"... Double Quartette "Mary Morrison"... Mrs. Gregson "You Lover" (Maude M. White). This was sung with fine expression and commod as it received, the most enthusiastic plaudits. Encores were as an atter of fact insisted upon on the condition of each musical number, and whereas point to the provided to the customs of the country, in dress obtained to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to a school boards are authorized by the school act to charge a tuition fee to all

duced most skilfully and proved a tune-ful song, deserving of long popularity. reasonable to assume that the city will not always be content to pay this pro-'Rule Britannia" was also sung by Mr. portion of the cost of the education of

The Chairman remarked that this Miss Warren dramatically sustained the able that it paid this proportion of the school tax.

Mr. Belyea inquired what is the cost

who pays it. The Chairman answered that the cost is \$13.50 per head, all of which is paid by

the government. Mr. Belyea pointed out that the dis

LADIES AS TRUSTEES. the halls having been offered to the government rent free, admission to the remaining lectures of the course on Minmaining lectures of the course on MinThe Productions of the Vancouver Suggestion That Those Who Vote
be made at this session to A. Geddes, Toronto; secretary-treasurer,

A. Geddes, Toronto; secretary-treasurer, be made at this session to A. Geddes, 1070nto; second make ladies eligible for rural school J. G. Trowett, Toronto. boards. This would, he said, enable a man and his wife to be elected on a board of three, and thus control it in the

> the very extended curriculum now supposed to be taught in the city schools, After witnessing last evening's production of "Quid Pro Quo" and "Prizes and Blanks" Victoria theatre of the Cedar Hill board, was held in the superintendent of education should be called to this matter, and in connection with it the excessive cost of school books.

Mr. Yates expressed himself as tho-

TRADE WITH JAPAN.

T. Nosse, His Imperial Japanese Maesty's consul, has been spending a few days in Victoria. In conversation yesterday, he pointed out that there was a good market in Japan for several of the products of British Columbia. A trial shipment of B. C. apples made last fall gave great satisfaction, the fruit being pronounced superior to that of California, from which state Japan's chief supply of imported fruit is sent. Butter and neese are now brought in from Denmark, but might better be supplied from here, the steamships furnishing easy communication. If iron and steel reduction works were in opera-tion here, Japan would be a large customer for pig iron and plates, her im-ports in this line from various sources last year having amounted to \$10,000,000

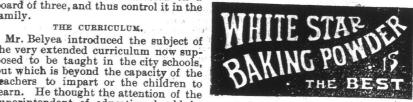
Consul Nosse also referred to the pleasant relations existing between England and Japan, and trusted that these would continue to their mutual advantage. Complications in Korea, owing to Russian aggression, might, in the near future, draw them nearer together because of their common interest in seeing that Russia did not obtain possession of a portion of the Korean coast. Consul Nosse regretted to hear that there was a possibility of some action being taken during the present session of the legislature in reference to Japanese immigration. In the recent treaty with England, Japan had been placed upon the same footing as other firstclass peoples in respect to the favored desire to see a large emigration of its citizens to this or other countries. He was himself against the Japanese coming here in numbers, and on more than one occasion had made strong repre-

The discussion ending without any sentations to his government in the matprepared, addressed to the Minister of that very few Japanese had lately come here, neither the government nor "Whereas all the high schools of the themselves desiring that they should province of British Columbia are located go where they were disliked. While in cities and governed by school boards this was the case, the Japanese was an

casualty is connected with it, though there were numerous narrow escape In view of the many telephone poles

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structed to send a copy of the resolution night in his sixtieth year. He was one to the Minister of Education. of Lindsays' best known citizens. The Canadian Marine Association met in annual meeting here and elected officers as follows: President, R. O.



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NOTICE.



There being no the Red Bull, becau the players all cas employment, certain Dawson and his Herring and mysel: together to buy a st ed cloths, and the horse to carry then set forth to travel t an honest penny, i the terror of pesti turned men's stomac ures of life. And out, let me show wh we were. First, the Jack Dawson, who to be given a second hale, jolly fellow, pound of beef for h he could get it) an half a gallon of ale masterful man, but pleasant to look at wl with never a line of though turned of 50. morous parts, but he for singing of ditties tear as readily as a also exceeding nimbl was the strangest th considering his great none, but Moll Daws ter, who was a mos little wench, but no being neither child time; surprisingly th had grown out of pr flesh, so that her boo and legs, and her he eyes, with a great chestnut hair, which as often as not half shoulder. But a quic at mimicry (she wou from an urchin of 10 score), or a livelier at tles or the single Cor do think, and as merr Of Red Herring I

that he was the mo imaginable on the sta most civil spoken, hon gentleman. Nor need a very lengthy descri What my character hereafter, and, as for 1 I say about them th something of a schol had nearly died of Jack Dawson gave me stage, where I would p hero in one act, a lack and a Merry Andrev scraping a tune on m the intermedios.

We had designed to as soon as the plague were favored with fortune, and so when sickness was certainly zens recovering of thei by this time heartily ture, which at the best garly recompense, set our steps with cheerful better times. But, co we there learned that had burned all London Tower to Ludgate. there we should find in. This laid us flat set us again to our prise, and so for six scoured the country in plight, the roads being and folks more humo drowse in their chimne a draft barn and with ances, and then about February we in a kind back again to London, we must go forth agai lying in ruins and no any kind of amusemen places, where such ac held in contempt.

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as one may say, set our fortunes on the Car here, with no better luc for at Tottenham Cross chance to set fire to the were playing, by a c some loose straw, where to the extent of a shi which the farmer would pound, and Jack Daws ing to satisfy his dem the constable, who lock cage that night, to ta magistrate in the mo had as little justice as n position, for though h ear to the farmer's ca listen to Jack Dawson's was good enough, being we had not as much a us, and that he would than pay it if he had Herring (seeing the kin fellow he was) urged damage was not done ours, it must be regarde of Providence, he says: it be the will of Prov should be scourged, I t vine purpose that I s business to scourge th therewith he orders the what money we have and clap us in the sto for payment of the diffe stocks we three poor me six mortal hours, which cruel thing indeed, with ing a sort of rainy snow and there I do think w ished of cold and vexa

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Of Red Herring I need only here say

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most civil spoken, honest seeing young

gentleman. Nor need I trouble to give

a very lengthy description of myself.

What my character was will appear

had nearly died of starvation, when

stage, where I would play the part of a

hero in one act, a lackey in the second-

and a Merry Andrew in the third,

scraping a tune on my fiddle to fill up

had burned all London down, from the

Tower to Ludgate, so that were we

there we should find no house to play

in. This laid us flat in our hopes and

set us again to our vagabond enter-

prise, and so for six months more we

ances, and then about the middle of

back again to London, only to find that

we must go forth again, the town still

lying in ruins and no one disposed to

any kind of amusement except in high

places, where such actors as we were

So we, with our hearts in our boots

as one may say, set out again to seek

our fortunes on the Cambridge road, and

here, with no better luck than elsewhere,

for at Tottenham Cross we had the mis-

chance to set fire to the barn wherein we

were playing, by a candle falling in

some loose straw, whereby we did injury

to the extent of a shilling or two, for

which the farmer would have us pay a

pound, and Jack Dawson stoutly refus-

ing to satisfy his demand he sends for

the constable, who locks us all up in the

cage that night, to take us before the

magistrate in the morning. And we

found to our cost that this magistrate

had as little justice as mercy in his com-

position, for though he lent a patient

ear to the farmer's case, he would not

listen to Jack Dawson's argument, which

was good enough, being to the effect that

we had not as much as a pound among

us, and that he would rather be hanged

than pay it if he had, and when Red

Herring (seeing the kind of Puritanical

fellow he was) urged that, since the

damage was not done by any design of

ours, it must be regarded as a visitation

of Providence, he says: "Very good. If

it be the will of Providence that one

should be scourged, I take it as the di-

vine purpose that I should finish the

business to scourge the other." And

therewith he orders the constable to take

what money we have from our pockets

and clap us in the stocks till sundown

for payment of the difference. So in the

stocks we three poor men were stuck for

six mortal hours, which was a wicked,

cruel thing indeed, with the wind blow.

ing a sort of rainy snow about our ears,

held in contempt.

do think, and as merry as a lark.

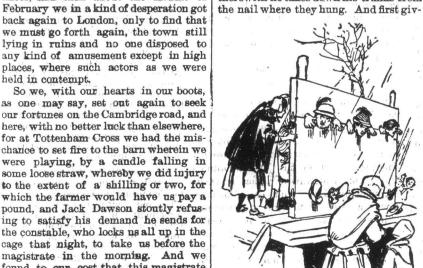
little Moll brought us a sheet for a cover, and tired not in giving us kind the Red Bull, because of the plague, and words of comfort. the players all cast adrift for want of At 5 o'clock the constable unlocked us employment, certain of us, to wit. Jack from our vile confinement, and I do be-Dawson and his daughter Moll, Red lieve we should have fallen upon him Herring and myself, clubbed our moneys together to buy a store of dresses, paint- there and then but that we were all ed cloths, and the like, with a cart and frozen as stiff as stones with sitting in innkeeper to give us a night's lodging to establish Victoria as a member of the horse to carry them, and thus provided the cold so long, and indeed it was some set forth to travel the country and turn time ere we could move our limbs at all. that Ned would come back and settle an honest penny, in those parts where However, with much ado, we hobbled the terror of pestilence had not yet turned men's stomachs against the pleasures of life. And here, at our setting trace of life. And here, at our setting trace of life and not yet turned men's stomachs against the pleasures of life. And here, at our setting trace of life and not yet turned men's stomachs against the pleasures of life. And here, at our setting trace of life and not yet to make up with a loft over the result of the interviews with base-thall enthrology and others seemed to inwe were. First, then, for our master, rather have staid in London to carry Jack Dawson, who on no occasion was to be given a second place. He was a in this damnable adventure, etc. And hale, jolly fellow, who would eat a pound of beef for his breakfast (when he could get it) and make nothing of half a gallon of ale therewith-a very better than make sport of our disconmasterful man, but kindly withal, and tent. But there was no malice in her pleasant to look at when not contraried, with never a line of care in his face, though turned of 50. He played our huoverflowing joy at our release. morous parts, but he had a sweet voice Coming at dusk to Edmonton and for singing of ditties and could fetch a tear as readily as a laugh, and he was also exceeding nimble at a dance, which was the strangest thing in the world, considering his great girth. Wife he had | into the warm parlor we go and call for none, but Moll Dawson was his daughter. who was a most sprightly, merry

Bell, Jack Dawson leads the cart into the yard, we following without a word of demur, and after putting up our trap, supper as boldly as you please. Then when we had eaten and drunk till we could no more, all to bed like princes. which, after a night in the cage and a day in the stocks, did seem like a very had grown out of proportion with her paradise. But how we were to pay for flesh, so that her body looked all arms this entertainment not one of us knew. and legs, and her head all mouth and nor did we greatly care, being made eyes, with a great tousled mass of quite reckless by our necessities. It was chestnut hair, which (off the stage) was the next morning, when we met togethas often as not half tumbled over her er at breakfast, that our faces betrayed prevent us eating prodigiously. "For," whispers Red Herring, "if we are to be hanged, it may as well be for a sheep as a lamb. "

However, Jack Dawson, getting on the right side of the landlord, who seemed a very honest, decent man for an innkeeper, agreed with him that we should give a performance that night in a cart shed very proper to our purpose, paying him half of our taking in payment of our entertainment. This did Jack, thinkhereafter, and, as for my looks, the less ing from our late ill luck we should get I say about them the better. Being at the most a dozen people in the sixsomething of a scholar and a poet, I penny benches and a score standing at twopence a head. But it turned out, as Jack Dawson gave me a footing on the coming to the town in the afternoon to Dawson closed the doors and came befortune, and so when we heard that the our tragedy of "The Broken Heart" very his back on us with a shake of the head sickness was certainly past and the citi- merrily, and after that, changing our saying he was very well satisfied of his zens recovering of their panic we, being dress in a twinkling, Jack Dawson, dis- own honesty, and if we doubted it we by this time heartily sick of our ven- guised as a wild man, and Moll, as a could seek what satisfaction the law ture, which at the best gave us but beg-garly recompense, set about to retrace dance a pastoral, while I, in the fashion ed at the door, that he could recommend the Pacific Coast, Victoria will have, for better times. But, coming to Oxford, fiddle to their footing. Then, all being we there learned that a prodigious fire done, Jack thanks the company for their at Tottenham Cross.

indulgence and bids 'em good night. And now, before all the company are yet out of the place, and while Jack Dawson is wiping the sweat from his face, comes the landlord and asks pretty bluntly to be paid his share of our earnscoured the country in a most miserable | ings.

"Well," says Jack in a huff, "I see plight, the roads being exceedingly foul and folks more humored of nights to no reason for any such haste, but if you drowse in their chimneys than to sit in | will give me time to put on my breecha draft barn and witness our perform- es you shall be paid all the same." And therewith he takes down his trunks from



Little Moll tired not in giving us kind words of comfort.

ing them a doubtful shake, as seeming lighter than he expected, and hearing no chink of money, he thrusts his hand into one pocket, and then into the other, and cries in dismay: "Heaven's mercy upon us! We are robbed! Every penny of our money is gone!"

"Can you think of nothing better than such an idle story as that?" says the landlord. "There hath been none behind this sheet but yourselves all the night.' We could make no reply to this, but stood gaping at each other in a maze for some seconds. Then Jack Dawson, reovering his wits, turns him round and

ooking about cries, "Why, where's Red Herring?' "If you mean him as was killed in your play," says the landlord, "I'll answer for it he's not far off, for, to my knowledge, he was in the house drinking with a man while you were a-danconly hope you may be as honest a man as he, for he paid for his liquor like a gentleman.

That settled the question, for we knew the constable had left never a penny in his pocket when he clapped us Arrangements Practically Completed in the stocks.

"Well," says Jack, "he has our mon ey, as you may prove by searching us, and if you have faith in him 'tis all as one, and you may rest easy for your reckoning being paid against his return.

The landlord went off, vowing he would take the law of us if he were not paid by the morning, and we, as soon as we had shuffled on our clothes, away he had made off with the money to avoid paying half to the landlord, and hoping always that, though he might play the rogue with him, he would deal honestly by us. But we could find no trace of him, though we visited every and done him a mischief for his pains alehouse in the town, and so back we our accounts, but he would not listen to being offered to him curse off the stage, saying he would the stables, where, thanks to a good bricks for the gentry than join us again | troubles in sleep, but not before we had

laughter, which, if it sprang not from the stable to harness our nag, while I as sheer love of mischief, arose maybe from silently take down the heavy bar that fastened the yard gate. But while I was yet fumbling at the bolts, and all of a telegraphic service affords. finding a fine new inn there, called the shake for fear of being caught in the act, Jack Dawson comes to me, with and the professional game will under in a tone of despair:

"Give over, Kit. We are all undone

comes our landlord to make sport of us. games in each of the cities. 'Have you found your money yet, friends?" says he, with a sneer.

"No," says Jack savagely, "and our some villain has filched our nag's harsome compunctions, but these did not ness, and I warrant you know who he

> "Why, to be sure," returns the other, has gone astray with your other belong-ings: but, be that as it may, I'll answer Mr. Glenalvin has himself been a baseharness will be forthcoming and not be-

"Come, master," says I, "have you no more heart than to make merry at the mischances of three poor wretches such as we?"

"Aye," says he, "when you can show that you deserve better treatment." "Done," says Jack. "I'll show you that as quickly as you please." With the cunning landlord had foreseen, that that he whips off his cap, and flinging our hanger was packed close to the very it on the ground cries: "Off with your door, in consequence of great numbers jacket; man, and let us prove by such means as heaven has given all which is

of snow fluttering down from the leaden

'Holy Mother!" cries Jack at length, springing up in a passion, "we cannot sit here and starve of cold and hunger. Cuddle up to my arm, Moll, and do you bring your fiddle, Kit, and let us try

our luck a-begging in alehouses." And so we trudged out into the driving snow, that blinded us as we walked. bow our heads as we might, and tried one alchouse after the other, but all to ne purpose, the parlors being empty because of the early hour and the snow keeping folks within doors. Only, about midday, some carters, who had pulled up at an inn, took pity on us and gave us a mug of penny ale and half a loaf, and that was all the food we had the whole miserable day.

Then at dusk, wet footed and fagged out in mind and body, we trudged back to the Bell, thinking to get back into the loft and bury ourselves in the sweet hav for warmth and comfort. But coming hither, we found our nag turned out of the stable and the door locked, sc that we were thrown quite into despair by the loss of this last poor hope, and poor Moll, turning her face away from us, burst out a-crying-she who all day had set us a brave example by her cheerful, merry spirit.

[To be continued.]

Lisbon, Jan. 23.—In the chamber to day, Capt. Ferreira d'Almedida, minister of marine and of the colonies, declared the report of the sale of Delagoa Bay to Great Britain was unfounded.

Danish women are ahead of any other women on the face of the globe in one be acted by women; orchestra, soloists, chorus, conductor are to be exclusively Emma Gad has prepared a ballet.

and there I do think we must have perished of cold and vexation but that our ing of your antics like a fool. And I Blinks: "Yes, but I didn't know it."

for Joining the New Pacific League.

Victoria and Vancouver Rugby Teams Play to a Draw-The Chess Tourney.

Mr. R. J. Glenalvin of Portland, and to hunt for Ned, thinking that maybe Mr. Robert H. Leadley of Seattle, arrived in Victoria yesterday morning on a mission which promises to result in a very interesting addition to the sport of next summer. These gentlemen are interested in the new Pacific Baseball League, mention of which has already go, crestfallen, to the Bell, to beg the been made in this paper, and they wish and a crust of bread on the speculation playing circuit. Portland, Tacoma and Seattle are already in, and the chance ball enthusiasts and others seemed to instore of sweet hay, we soon forgot our dicate that the offer will be unhesitatingly accepted. This conclusion is based largely upon the encouragement troubles in sleep, but not before we had concerted to get away in the morning be which prominent business men gave to ward game. The Victoria forwards were that which incensed him the more was times to escape another day in the stocks. the scheme, for they recognize that it the stronger and gained an advantage in Accordingly, before the break of day, will advertise Victoria in every place, on the side of the cart, could do nothing | we were afoot, and after noiselessly not only on the Coast but throughout packing our effects in the cart in the America, where an interest is taken in misty gray light, Jack Dawson goes into baseball. The League, it may be mentioned, has an arrangement with the Associated Press whereby the result of evey game played on its circuit is given the wide publicity which that excellent

> Moll holding of his hand, as she would these auspices be seen for the first time when our troubles were great, and says in Victoria. The business of signing players has already been commenced in the three cities named, and most of again. For our harness is stole, and these players are secured from the East, again. For our harness is stole, and there's never another I can take in its first-class talent will be engaged. The While we were at this stumble, out the present idea is to give about forty season will last about five months, and

This is of course a professional League

The preliminary meeting in connection with this scheme was held at Detroit last fall, when Mr. Glenalvin was granted money is not all that we have lost, for the franchise for Portland; Mr. Leadley for Seattle, and Mr. Strobel for Tacoma. At a meeting of the League to be held at Portland on the 28th, applications will be in order from persons who may wish to have the franchise for Victoria, and "the same friend may have taken it who there will be a delegation from this city

for it when your money is found your ball player and manager for more than African campaign. ten years, having played with the League clubs of Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, Grand Rapids, Lincoln, Los Angeles and Portland. He will captain and play second base on the Portland nine of this

> Mr. Leadley is one of the best known baseball managers of the East. In 1888 he engineered the deal whereby the Detroit club secured the services of the celebrated "Big Four"—Brouthers, Richardson, White and Rowe—at a cost

THE TURF. SIX DAYS RACING ARRANGED.

the Oregon horsemen to put racing on a company's mill at Chemainus. umbia, but owing to the lack of concert- and geese. Mr. Jackman, racing circuit, however, is the beginning Messrs. Sylvester and Graham each se be depended upon to turn out to witness day at noon. a genuine contest for speed between high-class runners or trotters: and as, at every meeting held under the auspices of the N.P.R.A., the pick of the Oregon and Washington racing stables will do battle for supremacy, the turf will assume once more its high position in the estimation of a sport loving population. The following dates have been adopted by the committee of the association and the programmes for each meeting will be issued at an early date: Central Point, Ore.-May 13 to 16.

Eugene, Ore.—May 21 to 23. Albany, Ore.—May 27 to 30. Independence, Ore.—June 3 to 6. Salem, Ore.—June 9 to 13. Salem, Ore.—June 9 to 13.
Portland, Ore.—June 18 to 27.
Hillsboro, Ore.—July 2 to 4.
Spokane, Wash.—July 11 to 18.
Victoria, B. C.—July 27 to Aug. 1.
Vancouver, B. C.—Aug. 5 to 8
Tacoma, Wash.—Sept. 14 to 19.
North Yakima, Wash.—Sept. 28 to Oct. 3.
Le Grande, Ore.—Sept 28 to Oct. 3.
Salem, Ore. (State Fair)—Oct. 7 to 13.
Dalles, Ore.—Oct. 19 to 24. Dalles, Ore. Oct. 19 to 24. Heppner, Ore.-Oct. 28 to 31.

Entries close at Central Point, Eugene, Albany and Independence on May 1; at Salem, Portland and Hillsboro on June 1; and at Spokane, Victoria and Vancouver on June 20.

THE WHEEL.

TO RACE THE FLYING EXPRESS. particular: They have just announced the opening of a woman's theatre for the coming winter. The plays are to be written by women dramatists; every character, even the male characters, to 150 lbs., and is geared at 152, is to Crae and others. It was finally adopted figure in the decision of a wager that unanimously and ordered to be printed feminine. Margaret Thorson has com- has been made during the week between and circulated. The following provispleted a play for the theatre, and Frau certain exhibitors in the garden. The ional directors and officers were after-Emma Gad has prepared a ballet. maker and some of his friends have bet wards appointed, and it is a fact worth

task, of course with a flying start.

CHESS.

PROGRESS OF THE TOURNAMENT. The tournament of the Victoria Chess Club is now drawing to a close, the play still finding Mr. Conrad Schwengers with an unbroken record of success, as the appended table of players and positions will show:

The state of the s		
	Won.	Lost.
C. Schwengers	12	0
C. E. Clarke	11	2
B. Williams	12	3
B. Schwengers	11	4
K. H. Johnston	. 7	4
Capt. Michell	11	8
F. Goepel	7	6
B. Goward	5	7
C. D. Ayton	. 2	3
P. Wollaston	31/	61%
P. T. Johnston	714	121/2
T. Lawrie	2/2	10
W. Scowcroft	·	7
J. Sterling Floyd	1	9
J. Earsman	0	2
H. Kemp.		0
	0	0

RUGBY FOOTBALL

PLAYED TO A DRAW. Vancouver, Jan. 25.—(Special)—The football match between Victoria and Vancouver to-day resulted in a tie, every scrimmage, but this advantage was lost to the visitors by the better play of the Vancouver backs. The match was played in rain, with the ground too wet for a fast game.

HERE AND THERE RANDOM NOTES OF PASSING EVENTS. Ernest A. Wolff has been added to the

Red Bird racing team of Victoria for There was no golf match at Macaulay

THE CITY.

Point yesterday owing to the unsatisfac

tory state of the ground.

indefinitely postponed owing to the sented. nurses being at present engaged in important cases requiring constant atten-

Rev. James Turner officiated at the on her way a short time before. tendance of the friends of the bereaved family.

THE Victoria Lumber Manufacturing to the Detroits of \$50,000, recouped by Company at their annual general meet-the winning of the National League ing yesterday elected as directors for the championship of that year. That a man current year Messrs. J. A. Humbird, W. coming to the town in the atternoon to means as heaven has given all which is see a bull baited, so that when Jack the honester of us two." And so he this League is an evidence of the good Glover and E. J. Palmer. At a subse-We had designed to return to London as soon as the plague abated, unless we had as good as £5 in his mode of argument, turned with extraordinary good.

Dawson closed the doors and came behind the scene to dress for his part he told us he had as good as £5 in his mode of argument, turned record in Ohio and Michigan.

Chances for its success.

Mr. Strobel is well known in minor League circles, having a successful record in Ohio and Michigan. quent meeting of the directors officers dent; W. H. Phipps, secretary; E. J. be a very thoughtful man in the fourth Palmer, assistant secretary and general seat front. Judge?" Conductor: manager, and D. C. Fulton, treasurer. "No. Capitalist." "I should have No decision has yet been come to in re-As a result of the earnest endeavors of gard to the proposed reopening of the

W. B. SYLVESTER, A. Burgess, S. Jackour steps with cheerful expectations of of a satyr, stood on one side plying the us a magistrate of his acquaintance, the first time, a six day meeting, this man and J. Graham, the only Victoria will nave, ior the first time, a six day meeting, this naming him who had set us in the stocks summer, and instead of there being two exhibitors at the Poultry show held in or three entries in each race, the Driving Nanaimo during the past week, were The very hint of this put us again in a quake, and now, the snow beginning to fall pretty heavily, we went into the shed to cast about as to what on earth we should do next. There we sat, glum and silent, watching idly the big flakes of snow fluttering down from the leaden

sky, for not one of us could imagine a ed action their efforts have proved fuway out of this hobble.

diffus, but owing to the lack of concerting a similar showing, captured tile. The formation of the North Pacific nearly half as many more prizes, while of a racing boom in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, and owners, instead of having their horses before the onds and the latter one. The whole expublic two or three times a year, will hibit was a very creditable one, the mahave them in harness almost continu-ously for six months. The public, without whose support racing must neces-and poultry store in the public market sarily die a natural death, may always upon their return from Nanaimo on Fri-

> Soon after the city hall clock struck three vesterday morning, its neighbor rang out a fire alarm from box 53. brigade quickly responded, locating the fire at 55 Third street in a two-story frame dwelling, owned and occupied by F. M. Lindsay. Awakened by the blaze the occupants had a narrow escape, and by the time they sent in the starm the fire had gained good headway. When the firemen arrived the blaze was be ginning to make its way through the roof, but half an hour later they had it under control, though not until after a tedious task, for the fire had to be fought principally between walls. A line of 2½-inch hose 900 feet long, to-gether with a stream from the chemical engine, were used to good advantage, and the damage done will not excee \$400. The building is insured for \$1,500 in the Phœnix Company of Brooklyn. How the fire originated no one knows, but it is presumed to have started from the fireplace.

THE movement to establish a first class creamery in Victoria district was advanced materially yesterday at a meeting held at the Royal Oak, over which Mr. Sluggett presided, and which was attended by many of the representative men of the district as well as by Messrs. H. Cuthbert and Robert Erskine from a sum of money that they can select a noting as likely to tend very largely to-Jinks: "I understand you were pretty crew of six men who can beat the Empire express train on the New York some of the most representative and practical dairymen in the district are

The attempt is to be made some time in among them, viz: Mr. Edwin Johns, May. A level stretch of a bout three miles along the railroad track will be dent; Mr. Geo. McCrae, Mr. D. Stephselected and earefully laid out, track ens, and Mr. W. Rowlands, directors; fashion, to a width of five yards, and Mr. R. Erskine, treasurer; and Mr. some fine day when the engineer least King, secretary. Quite a large amount expects it the sextuple will start on its of capital was promised, several undertaking to take up the full limit of fifty shares of \$5 each.

> The members of Saanich lodge, No. 1597, L.O.L., proved themselves most hospitable hosts on Friday evening, when they entertained upwards of 150 couples from the city at a social, concert and dance. The musical programme was furnished by the very best talent of the district, and the Bruce orchestra after-wards provided music for the dance, which was continued with zest until 3 o'clock, at which hour the special train drew out bearing the city visitors home.

THE latest information obtained by the naval authorities at Esquimalt relative to the movements of H.M.S. Royal Arthur would appear to indicate that she is not to leave this station after all, H.M.S. Imperieuse coming out as soon as she is commissioned not to relieve the flagship but to act as guardship in connection with the fortifications at Esquimalt. Hereafter, the guardship will be a permanent feature of Esquimalt naval life, and will carry the supernumeraries to be drafted from time to time as occasion requires into the other ships on the station. It is now generally understood that the Royal Arthur will recommission here, with Arthur Y. Moggridge as commander.

Four of the chief officers of the Indian Salvation Army established at Fort Simpson were last evening received and enrolled in the regular Army at the barracks on Broad street. Their mission to the Capital was to secure recognition as branch of the established Salvation Army and to obtain the assistance of that strong organization in what they regard as an attack upon their property rights in Fort Simpson. The trouble is n connection with the proprietorship of the hall in which the meetings are held in the Northern village, and an appeal to the courts will in all probability be taken to determine the matter in dispute. Ensign McDonald of Vancouver is to pay a visit to the Victoria corps to-The presentation of medals to the parade," and on Thursday evening the nurses of the Jubilee hospital has been parable of the Ten Virgins will be repre-

Some little excitement was caused along the waterfront yesterday morning through the report that a ship was Mrs. Jas. Wilson, wife of the city ashore near Discovery Island. Residents street inspector, died yesterday after a of Oak bay could distinctly see the craft severe illness, leaving a large family, for but no one seemed to know her exact whom much sympathy is felt, to mourn trouble or her name. The Charmer on her death. Mr. Wilson is a brother of Major Wilson, whose fame is now world-the vessel but it was then Major Wilson, whose fame is now world-wide, he having met death while bravely blowing hard and the sea was running leading his men in the recent South high. On her return nothing was seen of her and Discovery island was viewed in vain. But this was not the only dis-Word came last night of the death at appointment over the supposed wreck Clinton on Monday morning last of Mrs. At about noon the tug Constance with Switzer, wife of Arthur Switzer, pro-prietor of the 59-Mile House. She had aboard went out to Discovery island but come to Clinton on Sunday, on a visit, returned without even getting a glimpse and her death was quite unexpected. of the vessel, which had just proceeded funeral, at which there was a large at- believed to have been the ship Prince Albert, which left Royal Roads for Vancouver in tow of the tug Active Friday evening. There was a blinding snow storm at the time, and it is the belief of the ship's agents here that the ship, finding her way close in shore, dropped anchor and awaited finer weather. till late last night the Prince Albert had not arrived at Vancouver.

> Observant Citizen: "That seems to taken him for a judge or deep student by his straightforward impressive look. "Oh, he's only playing make-believe that he's paid his fare, but I'll get him."

"Humble as I am," said a spouter at a mass meeting, "I still remember that I am a fraction of this magnificent Republic." "You are indeed," said a bystander; "and a vulgar fraction at that."

In the Club-Brassey: "Did your wife listen to your excuses for arriving home so late last night?" Henpeck: "Oh, yes; she listened to me, and then—"
"Then what?" "I listened to her—for four hours.'

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THE ISSUE IN MANITOBA.

We the other day took it for granted that the school question was the sole issue of the election contest in Manitoba. The Times, following its usual policy, immediately declared that we were Committee had not been consulted wrong, and more than insinuated that at all. The decision must be regarded we did not know what we were writing as the Dominion Government's and that about.

the day after the election, have come to it, to the Parliament and the people of hand, and let us see what they say about the Dominion. The appeal to the Privy the issue at the polls.

The Winnipeg Tribune, the organ of the Greenway Government, a party paper of the same class and pretty much they took the judgment of the Privy the same calibre as the Victoria Council as their guide they made i Times, is of course jubilant over the their own. That judgment did not afis headed "A Triumph," and its very itoba to abide by the decision of Parliafirst sentence is "Manitoba's school system is safe." It goes on to say in the the minority, one way or the other. ad captandum style of such papers?

The Dominion authorities, however much they may be under the dictation and influence of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of Quebec, will never dare Confederation the majority of the Proattempt the coercion of Manitoba now.

boasting, which under the circumstances ing people seem to be under the im-

Mr. Greenway has now secured the us alone," "We will do as we like," mandate which he asked the people of Manitoba to give him, and he knows that the province will stand at his back in resisting any and all attempts at coercion. Manitoha has said to Ottawa and said it in a voice of thunder: "Don't you dare lay your unholy hands upon our national school system.

These extracts from the leading Gov. ernment paper of the province sufficiently indicate what it believed the issue in the contest just ended to be and what must be its result.

let us see what the Winnipeg on "The pre

the electors of Manitoba leaves no gislation which is supposed soon presented to Parliament at

From this we see that however the they are in complete accord as to what America. was before the people at the late election.

Now, let us ask the Nor'-Wester "What it was all about?" The Nor !-Wester, we may say, is the only straight Opposition newspaper in Winnipeg. The answer is contained in the first paragraph of its leading article:

The general results of the election vesterday were no surprise to the ple of Manitoba. The fake issue were no surprise to the peowhich the Government went to the country was, as has already been stated, a scarecrow; but to a considerable extent at least it was a successful one, and caused a rally in support of the Greenway Government, on the assumption that to support it was to support the to advocate its abolition and the restoration of separate schools.

In the next paragraph it gives some inkling as to the strength of the minority, and shows why it was not stronger. It savs:

The Greenway majorities are not sufficiently large in the different districts to cause any great exuberance of feeling among the supporters of the Government when the shameful manipulation of the lists is considered and it way of extending them still further. is remembered that enough Conservative voters have been disfranchised to have defeated the Government in almost every constituency.

daily newspapers the day after the conof gratitude they now owe and will conness ability and all the public spirit
with the advocates of both methods

yet the Times tries to make its readers that history is written is English, and vantage, and it is foolish as well as warranted and justified. That was the Dominion Parliament in order that believe that this was not the case and that English is the mother tongue of wrong to waste any of it in needlessly sneers at us for being ignorant because the vast majority of United States throwing difficulties in the way of the we said it was.

A FUTILE OBJECTION.

The local organ of the Opposition asserts that in our attempt to show that Manitoba is repudiating its constitutional obligations we carefully avoided the point of real importance." It separate school system in Manitoba?"

If our contemporary gave a little independent consideration to the subject it would find that the judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has really nothing to do with Manitoba's constitutional obligation as REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as distinguished from everything of a transient character—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Business, Government and Land Notices—published at the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertisements:

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Tregards the denominational minority.

If it takes the trouble to look it will see that there is not a syllable about the Privy Council in either the Manitoba Act or in the British North America Act.

The appeal to the Committee of the is absolutely necessary, that the salvament of the privy Council was simply an incident in the privy Council was simply and the privy Counc an "accident."

> What the Constitution of Manitobathe Federal compact—does is to give the denominational minority the right to appeal to the Governor-General-in-Council against an act of the Provincial Legislature. It also gives the Governor-General-in-Council power to deal with that appeal. It is evident that he must deal with it on his own responsibility, no matter to whom he applies for advice. It may be as well to say here that the "Governor-Generalin-Council" means, in this connection, the Dominion Government. The Dominion Government then, a

they have power to do, heard the appeal and gave their decision. That that decision is in accordance with the judgment of the Privy Council gives it moral strength, but it would have been equally constitutional if the Judicial, Government are responsible for it, and for The Winnipeg newspapers of the 16th, all their subsequent acts with regard to Council was really nothing more than a precaution taken by the Government to make sure that they were right. When "glorious victory." Its leading article feet the obligation of the people of Manment in the matter of the appeal of As long as the minority acted in a constitutional way and kept within the rights accorded to them by the terms of vince are in good faith bound to respect After a few sentences of triumphant those rights. A good many well-meanfrees them of their obligation to perform the conditions of their bargain with the Dominion. But making a fuss is not carrying out a bargain in the case of Manitoba or in any other.

"THE POLICY OF PIRACY."

It is amusing to see the American newspapers abusing Great Britain for her "hoary policy of piracy." Great Britain has done more than any other Free Press a moderate paper with, it is nation-more indeed than all the nations to the Conservative side, put together-towards filling up and has to say useful the contest and the significance we victory. In its article yet this is what these Yankee scribblers waital elections" it says: stigmatize as the "hoary policy of The result of Mr. Greenway's appeal piracy." They, if they had any brains or any intelligence, should be the last | persons in the world to complain of Great Britain's policy of extend-Ottawa. The issue presented to the ing her dominion and of carelectors was this and practically nothing rying her civilization to the ends of the earth, for no people Free Press and the Tribune may snap this policy as those who now form and snarl at each other on other subjects the Republic of the United States of

It was while pursuing this "policy of piracy" that Great Britain took possession of the larger part of the continent of North America. She planted colonies on the land she conquered and fostered and protected those colonies while they were weak and unable to defend themselves. She gave the colonists the benefit of her laws will not do what they can to help and her institutions, the freest that were then in existence. She, in short, laid the foundations, broad and hitherto done nothing to advance the deep, of a great nation on this continent. The people that she placed in Am- position and it has no doubt retarded erica and protected and taught, have consider as the policy of piracy. They to the Government's measures has been extended their bounds in every directinitiated and carried on mainly from

of their country intelligently. They the men who form the opposition, is not ority

was in effect the only issue at the polls, very fact that the language in which to administer its affairs to the best added in every case as the circumstances of the minority should be submitted to citizens, is evidence of the strongest Government. kind of the obligations they are under to the people and the policy of England. Those Americans who vilify England and on such questions it is every memshe has carried her language, her laws legitimate grounds is very different inand her free institutions to large areas deed from the indiscriminating opposithen asks: "Did the judgment of the of the earth's surface which, before she tion which is bound to do its best to privy council order the restoration of the raised her flag over them, were wilder- thwart and defeat the Government, nothing better. Great Britain has, bevond doubt, been the greatest civilizer

Privy Council was simply on incident in tion of the business of the country dethe proceedings—we had almost written pends upon its being successfully floated. Another set declares that there is really no necessity for the loan, that all that the government has to do is to decrease taxes, and pass a bill for the unrestrictborrow money from either its own peo-

United States requires its store of gold groundless apprehensions. increased as quickly as possible and on

ions of dollars.

bear the same proportion as this to his Province. available cash would be in a ticklish position. He, when he paid a bill, would lessen his liabilities by the amount of the bill. But the United States Government is in a very different position. When it redeems its paper with gold to-day, that same paper can be re-issued to-morrow so that when it pays gold for its legal tender money it loes not necessarily, or as a matter of fact, decrease its liabilities.

The gold reserve is continually diminishing, but the demands upon it do not decrease. The necessity of keeping up the reserve by some means is very apparent, for if the Government should may be regarded as excusable, the Tripression that if the Manitoba majority widespread disaster would be certain to paper with gold fearful confusion and

> gress will not permit this to be done. So the only alternative is to borrow gold. that The Government has already borrowed should \$162,000,000 gold to keep up its reserve of the Imperial Parliament. In respect to the point of safety, and this, with the had been cropping out the strong govmake \$262,000,000 borrowed to keep up ment, and signs of its dominant authorthe credit of the United States currency.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

The Governor's Speech this year is a that the Government propose to go to work in a workmanlike way. The speech, too, shows that they do not intend to neglect or overlook any provincial interest that requires to be cared for or assisted. The new Premier has begun well, and we trust that he will be allowed to carry out without factious opposition every measure he has in view for the benefit of in the world have benefited so much by the province. Common sense, to say nothing of generosity, dictates that the Hon. Mr. Turner be given a fair chance to administer the affairs of the Province in such a way as will, in his opinion, be best for its advantage.

It is quite certain that it is to the interest of the Government, as it is its object, to do all in its power to promote the welfare of the Province as a whole. We cannot see why the Opposition him to effect that object, Opposing merely for the sake of opposition has interests of the men who form the Op-

the progress of the Province. It would do the Yankee Anglopho- community like this playing at opposi-

Of course questions arise in which there is room for a difference of opinion, nesses inhabited by a few half-naked or whether the objects it endeavors to atentirely naked savages, are fools- tain are good or bad, or whether the views it takes are right or wrong.

We hope to hear less croaking in the and the most powerful disseminator and Legislative Assembly this session than significance there was in Mr. Laurier's upholder of freedom that the world has we have heard heretofore. If the Jeremiahs of the Opposition had been correct in their calculations, and if their predictions had proved true, the province dealt with Mr. Laurier's enigmatical would now be on the wrong side of the verge of ruin, and not only would it have ceased to advance but it question which was to come up for the

would be positively retrograding. It is impossible to say what harm the dictions of the Opposition have done but the time would come before long this Province. If it is not now discred- when the House must settle down to the government has to do is to decrease its customs its expenditure, increase its customs every man in Great Britain and elseonly upon the little group of people in Manitoba who felt that they had been taken in the affair by Mr. James A. ed coinage of silver and not only will the United States be under no necessity to ernment have not done their utmost both in the Legislature and out of being even-handed justice to every cation in the old land ple or foreigners, but it will have sur- the Legislature to produce that minority, every class and every conplus upon surplus and be richer and ruinous result. Let the Par-dition of people that dwelt under the much to be congratulated on having plus upon surplus and be richer and more prosperous than ever it was.

A few facts are published which if intelligently considered will, we think, lead sensible men to come to a reasonable decision as to whether or not the United States requires its store of gold.

Intelligently considered will, we think, lead sensible men to come to a reasonable decision as to whether or not the United States requires its store of gold.

The currency of the United States at different measures which are spoken of the present time consists of \$423,000,000 in the Speech, and of placing before our ernment for its course and the position chestra, consisting of Madame Scott of silver worth about fifty cents on the readers the honest truth with regard to it had taken. He had told fine things (piano). Mr. John Douglas and Mr. F. dollar, and \$500,000,000 of legal tender the condition of the Province. We have paper. The \$900,000,000 and more of thought it best at the opening of the omy, and what not, but he still remained Mr. F. J. Tringham (bass) played a suitpaper and silver are redeemable with first session of the new administration within the lines of Torres Vedras. What able selection of music, which greatly gold, and the Government's reserve of to direct attention to what have been was it Mr. Laurier had maintained? pleased the company. Tea over a move gold is between sixty and seventy mil- the principal impediments to useful After five years he had got as far outside was made to the large hall, where the legislation and to the rapid and healthy "there is an appeal, a right to interfere; Piano solo, Mdme. G. Scott; song, A merchant whose bills payable would development of the resources of the some men say it ought to be granted,

SOME IMPORTANT UTTERANCES

The debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne is interesting, but the reader who expects to find in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the Liberal leader. The Mr. F. W. O. Archer Medana Scott were substituted in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the Liberal leader. The Mr. F. W. O. Archer Medana Scott were substituted in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate any fresh information in the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate and the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate and the speeches delivered on the first day of the debate and the speeches delivered on the speeches delivere on the principal issue before Parliament will be disappointed. What the derings and meanderings, Mr. Laurier very effectively rendered. The violin mover of the address, Mr. Powell, said would have to cast a vote that would de-obligate by Mr. Churcher greatly enabout provincial autonomy will be startling to some strenuous advocates of provincial rights, and will, we venture to predict, attract more attention than is generally given to statements made by the movers of addresses in reply. It 16th it says: any day find itself unable to redeem its will also, if we do not greatly mistake, provoke a good deal of discussion.

"As a matter of fact," the re 'he (Mr. Powell) affirmed the docsays, ' Common sense suggests that the Gov- trine that there was no such constituernment should forbid the re-issue of tional principle in this country as propaper that had been redeemed, but Con- vincial autonomy, and in support of his contention he argued that the basis of the British constitution required in all things every man d be under the control present popular loan of \$100,000,000, will erning power of the Federal Governity. With respect to the legislation on education in Manitoba the very act which gave the province that power also contained provisions to control that power, and that province had as much right to legislate on its own behalf upon plain business statement and indicates any other matter now controlled by the that they were not so very smart after with which Admiral Irwin is identified central authority of the Dominion as to pass in any way the limit of the power

set for it in the matter of education. It is quite true that, strictly speaking, no province possesses independent selfgovernment, for the Federal Government has the power of the veto, and there are many subjects altogether outside the provincial jurisdiction. But the tendency is to make the provinces within the limits marked out by the constitution independent though not altogether autono mous. But, as Mr. Powell points out, the constitution specifically limits the provincial jurisdiction in the matter of stand which that majority have taken need to be reminded of.

Mr. Laurier's utterance on the Manitoba school question is almost amusingly indefinite. It reminds us of nothing so much as the judge's charge in the famous case of Bardell vs. Pickwick. After some remarks on the significance of the Manitoba election, the report of Mr. Laurier's speech continues:

Mr. Laurier admitted that the difficulworked out their destiny, and now that. It is to be hoped that the present ties of the constitution were very great. school act of 1890, and to oppose it was they have become a mighty nation, Premier, who is liked by opponents as Mr. Powell had stated that the principle we have said and what we maintain is some of the citizens of that nation, well as supporters, will not from motives of provincial autonomy did not exist. that Manitoba is bound to carry out in as stupid as they are ungrateful, turn that are purely factious be hindered from Such a doctrine could not for a moment round and abuse the policy and the doing the good he proposes to do and prevail. It would be giving the lie to the whole history of Confeder country to which their republic owes its that it is in his power to do. We say to the whole history of Confederation. Mr. Powell had told them that existence. The United States did not this because we are satisfied that for it was the bounden duty of the Governforget to adopt what some of its citizens some time past much of the opposition ment to interfere in this question.

Consider as the policy of piracy. They to the Government's measures has been While his sympathies were with his coreligionists, and he would like to see separate schools restored in Manitoba tion, and many of them are angry be- personal and party motives and not there was in the minds of the people an canse there are now obstacles in the with a view to further the interests invincible repugnance almost to substiof the province. In a small tute the will of the Federal legislature for that of the people of Manitoba as ex-It would do the Yankee Anglopho- community like this playing at opposi- pressed through their Legislature bists a world of good to read the history tion, however entertaining it may be for Some people said the appeal of the min every case was to be granted. Here we have the three Winnipeg would then see what an immense debt for the general welfare. All the busi- whilst others maintained that in every test declaring that the school question tinue to owe to Great Britain. The that the Province possesses are needed The proper course was to apply the rem

Whether or not the particular case before Parliament warranted or justified a minority had been aggrieved. remedy Mr. Laurier did not think it quoted might be taken as an excellent because she has extended her dominion ber's duty to stand up for what he beto all parts of the earth, and because lieves to be the right; but opposition on political oratory. The agility and the skill of the dodger are to be admired. er's political courage and political honesty

The indefiniteness and elusiveness of the speech of the Leader of the Opposition did not escape the notice of the Finance Minister, who, good-humoredly but pointedly, showed how little real splurge about the Manitoba schools. The following is the passage of the report of Mr. Foster's speech in which he utterance on the school question: Allusion had been made to a grave

consideration of the House. No one doubted that the question of the Manitoba schools was a grave question. He dismal statements and the gloomy pre- was not going to discuss it at present, ited abroad, and if it is not avoided by consider the matter with a full knowlgroundless apprehensions.

We shall have ample opportunity during the session to comment upon the different measures which are spoken of had flagellated and lacerated the Gov- people, during which time a small or and uttered brave sentiments as to Mani- | W. Churcher (violins), Mr. James Dougtoba, the constitution, provincial auton- las (concert), Mr. W. Auld (clarionet) some men say it ought to be denied. I cornet solo, "Dreaming of Thee," Mr. take my stand on the definite and well James A. Douglas; song, "Whisper and understood ground that it may be denied I shall hear," Madame G. Scott; piccolo clare where he stood upon the question.

Times of this city. In its issue of the

On the morning of January 6, the Victoria, B.C., Times printed a large por-W. Churcher were given in his usual trait of the Opposition leader over an masterly style, and after a short speech announcement, in big type, which read by the Rev. J. Challacombe, who exas follows: sulting with the Governor-General this had so kindly given them the enafternoon at Ottawa-Bowell is content | tertainment, the audience dispersed well to go under, having defeated the Tupper satisfied with the treat that had been design." It was on January 6 that the provided for them. No encores were alpolling took place in Victoria in connec- lowed, but all the artistes received a tion with Hon. Mr. Prior's appointment warm reception. to the Cabinet. The Times' purpose was to convey the impression that the Government, of which Mr. Prior was a member, was dead, and there was no good purpose to be served by electing a sup-porter of its policy. There are liars who lie for a fee. The Victoria Times lies ing in the interests of the Pacific cable to make a fool of itself and its cause.

campaign for the Grits will find in time state. Unlike the Pacific cable company all; and the decent men who voted and the Spaulding company is chartered for acted with them will not be very well a connection between the United States pleased to find that they will have to proposes to lay its cable to Japan. Col bear a share of the odium of the dirty Spaulding stated that his company was tricks, the gross falsehoods and the dis- willing to agree to any reasonable terms honest tactics of the gang of conceited which would secure the establishment

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the Times, "the idea has been lodged in a cable. As an alternative, the company some convolution of the Colonist's brain that the province of Manitoba was amount not to exceed \$4,000,000 for a bound by the constitution to provide term of twenty years. separate schools for the Catholic minoreducation, and this is what the majority ity." Our contemporary then proceeds of Manitoba and those who justify the seriously to deny what the Colonist never asserted or thought of asserting. This is a specimen of the ordinary method of our Grit contemporary. It states imports, mainly of partially manufactured articles and £10,000,000 in exports, distortion of the position we take and then goes on to prove that what we do not hold and what we never said is unsound or untrue.

We repeat, we never entertained or gave expression to the idea that the Province of Manitoba is bound to provide separate schools for the minority. What good faith the terms on which it entered the confederation. This, we trust, is

Manitoba by the terms of Confederation gave to the denominational minority of its inhabitants the right to appeal to the Governor-General-in-Council against any act of its Legislature by the peration of which they considered hemselves aggrieved. It also by the federal compact agreed that the appeal

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it might find a remedy for the grievance of the minority, if in its opinion that

politic to say. The passage we have ba and the friends of that majority We hold that the majority of Manitoshould cheerfully acquiesce in the submission of the grievance of the minority to the arbiter of their own choosing, and that when they protest against such submission and declare that it is "coercion," they do what they can to violate the federal compact and to repudiate the terms under which the province became a member of the confederation. We hold, in short, that the majority in Manitoba like the majority in every other province is bound to live up to the federal compact—to keep its bar gain. If we are wrong it will not be very hard for the Times to show where we are astray, but to misrepresent our position is, we submit, not the way to expose our error, if we are in error, or to put us right.

BRITISH COLUMBIANS ABROAD.

Copies of the Wimbledon News just to a fashionable concert recently enjoyed by the residents of New Malden, which effect upon the country as a whole, as city, who are now completing their edu-

"The old people of New Malden are "Eileen Alanah," Mr. E. F. Humphrey or granted as the circumstances permit." solo, "Danse de Satyrs," Mr. Churcher; Ministerial laughter.) Mr. Laurier's song, "An evening song," Mr. E. F tactics were childish, and contained no humphrey; cornet solo, "The Lost principle of fixed statesmanship in them. Chord," Mr. James A. Douglas; song, question must be reached sooner or solos by Madame Scott were splendid later, and then, after long years of wan- performances, her two songs being also hanced the charm of her songs. Mr. E.

F. Humphrey delighted his audience with his two song, which were also given with excellent taste. Mr. James A The Montreal Gazette is severe on the Douglas played his cornet solos in good style, which showed great promise for one so young; his performance was a credit both to himself and to his master. "Laurier is called in-Con- pressed the thanks of all to the lady who

U. S. PACIFIC CABLE.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The house committee on commerce gave a hearing ie for the fun of the thing, and liars who to-day to Col. Spaulding, who is workcompany of New Jersey, so called be-The Smart Alecs who engineered the cause it has been incorporated by that

of a cable. The company has secured a subsidy of \$40,000 a year from the Hawaiian government. Col. Spaulding proposes to give his concessions to the United States "By some mysterious process," says if the government will undertake to lay offered to invest \$1,000,000 if the United

> Courtney Boyle, speaking to the Bradford chamber of commerce, said the year 1895 had witnessed a steady provement in British trade. was, he said, a two per cent. increase in more than half of which was due to woollens and worsteds: the American takings of these having been immensely larger.

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OTTAWA, Jan. 18 and parliament ha work of the session have been the mos measures were Mackenzie to resi seven ministers ha bolt out of the bl anticipated such a had been nothing to lead to the storm was bre however, that in members of the Con impression prevaile eadership was des chosen to publish th was a most unfortui possible to conceive ences impelled any change at the part t was enforced, and Governor-General Even Conservative two wings of the Cor mitted that the on MADE A GOO

of the incidents. Bo Sir Richard Cartwrig that it was an insul representatives for step out two days the speech from th which speech they mouth of Her Majes words which, by quently, they practical is stated that it was nations of the seve induce the Premier to but on the contrary bolters only served to bone of the old man a endeavor to re-construct It was an up-hill tas but he went at it will will be to be up to be turn and with consid success. When it wa a possibility of his suc friends of the bo more reasonable attitu members of the party good offices, and the ex-ministers were again. Doubtless. ments made a few of quired a sinking of tions by both sides. to know now that the healed and the party once more. The adve

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into the party. The war-horse of Cumberl for success, and when t verts to him, as in the events it shortly will. see the Liberal-Conser into the fight under a able courage, tact and who will once more pile tory. It was with hears in the Libe the opposition Charles ministry. They know dread the sound of his ard Cartwright took after it was known tha accepted a portfolio un zie Bowell, to pay hi 'mine ancient acqu termed him. Had Sir the House at the tir knight would have When the new ! does take his seat in will be no such out bu gave expression to thre in the same speech that mitted the colossal b Liberal point of view, tacking the Malitime 1891 he spoke of the pr Atlantic as "the shred confederation, a phrase calculable injury to hi ceeding by-elections of Richard's latest break Nova Scotia as the wet-nurse of Since then member from the Maritime I sented this unjustifiable Liberals themselves have explain it away, but th ceeded very well, and which are shortly to many a platform in N that phrase be repeated day men will mark thei the party which has in ory of some of the best breathed in this Canada The debate on the ad strated that the Con have received

TWO IMPORTANT . in the person of Mr. P member for Westmore McGillivray, the stalwa of North Ontario. Bo mirable addresses. Th hesitate to tackle the while the latter, who of Bah position of farme champion sheep raiser the Independent Forest self principally to agric There is a good deal o McGillivray's county ence with Manitoba, a