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CHAMELEON CRAZE.

Interesting Decision Rendered

by Justice Ducas

AS TO DOMESTICATION OF ANIMALS.

Lizards, Frogs, Toads. Snakes and

Cannot be Called Domestic-The Judge

Approves of the Effort to Protect

the Chameleons from Cruelty-But

He is Compelled to Refuse the War-

Monfreal, Feb. 17 .- Judge Ducas this

morning rendered the following interest-

ing judgment on the chameleon question:

"The law punishes ill-treatment of cattle,

oultry, dogs, domestic animals, or birds.

Here, it is alleged that the cruelty was

exercised towards domestic animals, to

herefore I have to decide whether such

ceptiles fall under the general denomina

tion of domestic animals. I must de-

clare immediately that I cannot come to

such conclusion. I heartfly approve of

what is done to prevent any unnecessary

ruelty towards them. I cannot see that

can make of a lizard, a chameleon or

any other reptile, such for example, as

rogs, toads or snakes, an animal which

may be considered a domestic animal in

he true sense of the word. The craze

which temporarily may exist in having

ossession of such a beast, whether ac-

uated by curiosity, by the novelty of the

hing or by the desire to make a study

of its nature and its habits, do not, for

he time being at all events, make it fall

within the category of these animals

which have been domesticated in this

country. The warrant that was asked

for to prevent the sale of chameleons

Montreal, Feb. 17 .-- Judge Archibald's

official judgment reached the city hall

vesterday afternoon. It gives D. Villen-

euve a majority of 214. The new. mayor

Toronto, Feb. 17.-Jas, Rooney and

Thomas Campbell will to-day begin

erms of five and four years respectively

for breaking into a King street store.

They were caught making off with the

spoils. Campbell got the shorter sen-

terce because he pleaded guilty, while

Rocney tried to make out that his pres-

In Rio Harbor, Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 17 The Ameri-can warships New York and Charleston

left the harbor to-day to prevent the rews contracting yellow fever. They will

anchor at some convenient point near the entrance to the harbor. The vessels

of the American fleet will take turns in

ence on the scene was accidental.

was officially proclaimed to-day.

s therefore refused."

the six lizards in question, and

The learned judge in summing up said

rant Asked For.

Other Reptiles

cess: as quite a number of .predea have been put in already. boot and shoe war is now raging in on and prices have dropped at least An agricultural implement ird. will be next, and ranchers may be Mr. Pettit. as atulated thereon. for the Walter A. Woods machines. ade the first cut. social events there is little to re-

The Presbyterians had a success. ildren's concert on Thursday; the ion Army were reviewed by Brigg-Margetts on Wednesday; the I. O. are rehearsing "Ten Nights in the Room"; the brass band is practising early public hearing; a skating ral comes off on Friday. steamship Penticton is still rnn-

between the Landing and Pentieton will doubtless continue doing so, as is no likelihood of the lake now Although denied officially and emphasis, it is still firmly believed this boat has been "bought" up" h . P. R. to avoid competition-and nly every straw that blows points This is much to be regretted. e interest of the settler. re is no prospect of the fruit can-

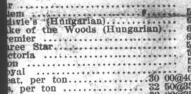
being in operation this year. In it is not a cannery at present and not can fruit if offered. It :. a fruit bottling or preserving and would require four or five sand dollars' worth of machinery to it to start canning. However is no great drawback, except in so s it has been advertised as a cannery ice sale of town lots. There is irket here for all the fruit that can used for four or five years to come at prices double what a cannery

offer. mples of water from Long Lake sent on Saturday to the public anat Ottawa, as a preliminary tu-Is a water supply scheme.

#### THE MARKETS

ort Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

ere is nothing of a special nature to oted in connection with the markets week. There have been no changes aportance in prices and the conditions about the same. Eggs declined no per and are fairly firm at the figures ed. Considerable eastern meat and is being sold off below market val-However, nearly the entire lot is sed of shipments upon which the es were disappointed in not meeting sale in the regular way and it had worked off or remain to become thless. When it is all sold the last utting prices will be heard.



## VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1894.

Pictoria Meekly Times.

#### boarded her and found that the explos WILLIS EXPLAINS. ion had done much damage to the vessel Prince Henry worked energetically. He helped to direct the work of relieving the wounded and questioned the ship's officers concerning the names and homes President Cleveland's Ambassaof the dead and wounded. The steam dor Makes Clear tug Pelican, which was the first vessel to go to the Brandenburg's assistance returned to the quay with thirty dead bodies. The news of the accident had CERTAIN DISPUTED CIRCUMSTANCES spread throughout the city and thousands had gathered at the landing place. Four other steam tugs brought the wounded ashore. Many of the crew were injured Concerning the Late Excitement at Honolulu. critically and several are likely to die in the next 48 hours. All were taken to the military hospital for treatment. The Emperor is expected to arrive to-morrow.

-A Lady Dying of Bright's Disease As to number 12, which quotes certain

Portland, Feb. 12-The people of this an interview in a local paper, he says

neighborhood have not yet finished talk- action was meant and understood at the

ing of the remarkable cure of diabetes time as in the interest of peace, human-

effected by Dodd's Kidney Pills in the ity and good order. He appends two let-

case of Dr. E. A. Rose, of this village. ters from Rear-Admiral Irwin in explana-

The doctor is authority for the state- tion of the alleged threatening action of

ment that his case is totally eclipsed by the naval forces.

An officer of the Brandenburg said late

ast evening that the mainsteam pipe of

dent occurred between 11 and 12 o'clock

yesterday morning. Among the victims are many dockyard artificers. The vessel

statement was given out that the num

TOTALLY ECLIPSED.

A Case More Wonderful than Dr. Rose's

is Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

that of a lady, a patient of his, whom

Brights' disease had brought to the verge

of the grave. He prescribed Dodd's Kid-

she is now cured. These pills are man-

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crew being drowned.

from the accident.

pacy.

ber of deaths would exceed forty.

difficult to get details. At midnight the

the starboard engine burst. 'The

Admiral Irwin Substantiates the Minister's Contention-Officers of the Fleet Were Ordered to Wear Uni-Times of Trouble.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19 .- Wil'is'

reply to President Dole's "bill of particu-

that the paragraphs in Mr. Dela's letter

referring to events which occurred before

his arrival at the islands, are matters

which he does not care to discuss. He

then takes up Dole's other specifications.

expressions attributed to him (Willis) in

"On the 18th of December as the ex-

"and I thought they might hear Knuckle horne's heavy breathing, so I dragged the body over to the storeroom and then sat and waited until he died. I took Mr. Thomas' trousers and old coat. The watch and chain I hid under the coping of a roof three doors from where I lived. I did not intend to kill the man when went into the place, but only to steal."

Threatens to Divulge Secrets. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 19 .- A political sensation has been sprung by Ben Dela mos, secretary of the Alabama Republican campaign committee, that will result in almost total destruction of the Kolbite Populist combination. Newspapers that side with this combination have begun war on Delamos. If this war is not stopped, Delamos says, he will produce

ouchers that money was paid this combination through him by Chris Magee to form-A Precaution Always Taken in carry the state for Harrison, and after this was done the combination did no keep faith with the Republicans, and th

If these youchers are the combination will be practically dead and the fight will be between the Retars," is dated January 19th. He says publicans and the Democrats. Killed by a Cyclone.

Warren, Ark., Feb. 19 .- On Saturday essary papers to extradite Bain. afternoon a cyclone destroyed a number of buildings, barns and other buildings few miles southwest of this place. One person was killed and another injured. After the Anarchists.

Paris, Feb. 19 .- The police throughout most critical. France are engaged in making extensive raids upon haunts of anarchism. A, large number of arrests have been made.

### With Military Honors.

citement on shore was very great and as quite a mob had gathered at our usual Kiel, Feb. 19 .- The emperor has ordered that the victims of the explosion on ney Pills for her, and, thanks to them, landing, I gave the officers orders to wear the cruiser Brandenburg be buried with their uniforms on shore, which is the all the honors that attend the burial of ufactured by Dr. L. A. Smith & Co., usual precaution taken in foreign counmen killed in battle. tries in time of great excitement. \_It is

### Armed With New Rifles.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The most important event of the year to the army will be the equipment of an infantry regiment about March 1st next, with the new 0. 30 calibre Krag-Jorgensen magazine rifle. A report received from the commandent of the Springfield armory, is now prepared to assemble new guns in large numbers. The first dozen guns were finished and assembled last week and the commandant expects that by the

tenth of the month a sufficient number will have been turned out to equip an entire regiment. This was good news to many obstacles constantly arising it has been feared that none of these guns ould be available for the troops in ime for the season's target practice, int the encouraging news from the com mandant has stirred the authorities new activity in this preparation for the roops with the new rife during the present fiscal year.

penitentiaries. The law requires in that executions shall take place before six o'clock in the morning. Stone has bidden farewell to his family and all the prep-Ice Bridge Accident. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- The

### PART 1.

the sixth member of the family, a daughter eleven years old. She was still alive. In the middle of her forehead was a deep ntation, apparently made by the handle of the hatchet. It was at once as-The Absconding G.T.R. Ticket Agent in the Toils war. She had a prejudice against banks. DOWN IN SAN JUAN CITY, PORTO RICO. and was supposed to have several thousand dollars in currency in the house. When the advance guard got back to Washington with the news the entire He Will be Extradited With all town was aroused, and a pack of bloodhounds was pressed into service. In a few hours a thousand people were scour-ing the country. Feeling ran high, and the local company of the state militia was ordered to be in readiness in the event of the munderens being captured, Professor Carpmael's Condition Ex tremely Critical - Defaulter Aikin Traced to Rio - A Young Farmer threats of lynching being made by some Frozen to Death While Driving of the most prominent citizens. Home-Scarletina Rife in Montreal. hours after the tragedy was d

is found in a small box in a bureau drawer in the old lady's room, having Toronto, Feb. 19 .- News has been rebeen overlooked by the murderers. eived here of the arrest at San Juan, This is the story as it forms a part of Porto Rico, of James C. Bain, the G.T.R. the police records. Detectives were emticket agent, who absconded recently ployed, and finally suspicion pointed James B. Stone, otherwise known as Bad Inspector Rogers left to-day with the ne-Stone. Upon being arrested he made a

full confession and implicated several oth-er men, named Crosby, White, Cays, Clark, Williams and Yarber. These were Prof. Carpmael, of Toronto observatory, s lying dangerously ill from heart disall arrested and taken to Jeffersonville ease. He is being attended by two physicians; and while hope of his recovery has not been abandoned, his condition is to prevent a lynching bee. After his incarceration Stone made a confession in which he stated that he had for a long time had a mania for murder; that he Henry Charles Aikin, formerly a priwas once seized with a desire to murder his family, but, stumbling over a bed in vate banker at Tottenham, Ont., and who absconded from this place in August, 1892, defrauding his clients to the exthe darkness of the night, he was brought to his senses. He told how he had murtent of \$30,000, has been traced to Rio dered the Wrattens one by one, had gone de Janeiro. Detective Murray has been on Aikin's track for five months, but has home with the blood of his victims still fresh on his clothes and knellt down by been obliged to return home without his the bediside of his own children and caman, the Brazilian troubles preventing ressed them. In a subsequent confession he told how he had killed little Ethel Peterboro, Ont., Feb. 19.—Daniel O'Leary, aged 20, left here for his farm

Wratten, the only one of the family not murdered outright. The child had been home on Friday afternoon. On Sunday taken to a neighbor's house and seemed his body, frozen solid, was found lying in a fair way to recovery, though still between two large snow drifts on a cross remaining unconscious. Stone visited the house as a friend, and while the attendroad in Otonabee township. No traces of his team or sleigh were found. Montreal, Feb. 19.-The returns of inanits were absent smothered the child, fearing that if it regained conscio terments in the Roman Catholic cemetery it would reveal the story of the trage last week show that there were 27 deaths

The trial opened at Washington on November 4th. Stone plead d guilty and exonerated the men implicated in his first confession. These were 1 released on their own recognizances, : being prac-The Deeds for Which Bud Stone Must tically declared innocent. The taking of evidence lasted less than " hour, and in Jeffersonville, Ind., Feb. 19.-Bud a few minutes the jury returned a verdict Stone, the murderer of the Wratten famof guilty, with the death penalty at-tached. Judge Hebron pronounced sen-tence. No efforts have been brought to ily In Davis county last September, will be hanged in the penibertiary here some time between midnlight to-night and six bear to induce Governor Matthews to o'dlock to-morrow morning. This will be grant a reprieve, Stone having no friends the first hanging in an Indiana states outside of his immediate relatives, and an prison since the passage of the law re-quining executions to take place in the intimation having been given out that no application for executive elemency would be considered.

#### the set the Gladstone's Vitality.

London, Feb. 19.-Dr. Granger, the oculist who has been treating Gladstone, arations for the execution have been completed. It had been arranged to have his first bridge accident this year happened body buried in the graveyard near his says his eyes and general health are as good as they were a year ago. ins of his victims

cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. order Seven Sailors Drowned. London, Feb. 17.-The British steam-ers Olythia and Cadoxion collided in the English Channel last night, and the Clythia sank almost instantly, seven of her The Brandenburg Victims. Kiel, Feb. 17 .- Six of the men injured esterday by the explosion on the cruiser existing.' Brandenburg died this morning at the

Leo is Happy. Rome, Feb. 19 .- The Pope's jubile encyclical prays that the blessings of peace may encompass the earth, expressing profound gratitude for the demonstration of the Christian world during his jubilee, and declares that these dem onstrations strongly indicate the vibility of the church and the prestige of the pa-

tow hoat men and was adopted by the crew of the towboat Chatterson. Cant. Smith of that vessel said he looked old when he first came, and for twenty years he has alternated between the company's

Toronto, and are sold by all dealers, or proper to added that I had been informed will be mailed on receipt of price; fifty by Captain Rooke, of the British ship

military hospital. This makes 46 deaths

age Man.

Champion, that he had given a similar The admiral says further that the great guns of the Philadelphia and Adams have never been loaded since their last practice, and he concludes a letter Willis as follows: "I have studiously avoided doing anything that would have a few days ago, states that the armory a tendency to increase the excitement prevailing in Honolulu, and the naval force is in no way responsible for the feeling

ONLY A DOG.

Bat He Had More Sense Than the Aver. the army authorities, for, in view of th Boston, Feb. 19.-Twenty years ago large built terrier was found wandering about the wharves where the Sprague tow boat company have an office. craftsmen tried to coax him aboard their vessels and some of the storekeepers reied to get him to stay with them vain. He took a decided fancy to t

whole cracked 10..... ge baled, per ton.....18 00@20 00 per bale..... a, per lb..... Island, per doz..... 61-2 ....60@75 ......35 ......100 ......20 1862 American, per Ib..... .20@22 .17@22 American, per 1 Canadian, per 10. American, per ID...... Rolled, per ID..... , per kit. Beef, per Ib..... s, per rk, fresh, per 10..... 1,50@2.00 ed halibut ..... .12 1-2 eon, per ID..... ng (Lalrador), per doz..... tern oysters, fresh, per quart.... its-Apples, per pound..... 

B. C. Ore Stands High. ondon, Feb. 15.-Arrangements are ng made for a trial shipment of Britfolumbia ore. It is to be shipped m Vancouver, and will come by Cape rn. The smelting will take place a ansea. It is the expectation of the ppers that a large market will nd here for this ore. A company being formed to develop certain itish Columbia mines. The sample ores from these mines now exhibite are creating much interest in min circles.

A Loss to Art. Paris, Feb. 15.-Jacques Leonard Mail , the well known French sculptor, died

Peeuliar to Itself. eminently successful has Hood's San parilla been that many leading citizens om all over the United States furnish tesnials of cures which seem almost mirous. Hood's Sarsaparilla is pot , but the ripe fruit of industry and idy. It possesses merit "peculiar to itself."

HOOD'S PILLS cure Nausea' Sick Headhe, Indigestion, Billousness. Sold by uggists.

ANTED-Pushing canvasser of good ad dress. Liberal salary and expenses pair weekly; permanent position. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Portland, Ore. 18sm ew

ng harbor duty. Capt. Sturgis, of the American steamer stantuit, which towed the Pirating to Brazil from New York, was fired upon y the insurgents this morning while oing ashore in a small boat. The insurgents declared they did not know he was an American as he carried no flag.

Took Them by Surprise. Redlands, Cal., Feb. 17 .- The boldest robbery on record in this city occurred

last night. The ladies of the Methodist church were holding a Washington supper in a vacant store in the business in this city, suddenly expired from rheustreet of the town, the cash proceeds bematism of the heart. He was a pioneer ing in plain sight on a table just inside capitalist, aged 72, and leaves an estate of the door. Afbout eight o'clock a young worth \$30,000. man who had been hanging around the Frederick, Md., Feb. 16 .- Wm. Leonentrance for some time suddenly opened ard, who shot and killed Jesse Anderthe door, rushed in and grabbed a bandson in September last, was hanged in the ul of money and started on a run for jail yard this afternoon. Leonard was the outskirts of the town. Several young a sailor and he killed Anderson because men followed him, but he outran all but the latter criticized Leonard's habit of one, and finding that he was being gained getting drunk. upon he turned and fired a shot at his

New Work, Feb.16 .- Negotiations for pursuer, who then gave up the chase. an increase in their pay having fallen The thief ran into an orchard when he through, the silk weavers struck this was lost sight of and has not yet been morning. A thousand weavers and captured. The police have a good deabout three thousand girls are out. The scription and are out after him. mill has already offered the strikers a

15 per cent. increase.

New York, Feb. 17 .- The weekly state

ment of the associated banks show the

following changes: Reserve, decrease,

with bullets. He was suspected of being

mplicated in the murder, on Thursday

last, of Mrs. Rucker. Another negro,

Boston, Feb. 17 .- Linder, the Harvard

it is thought will scarcely survive to-

Economy and Strength.

sure to get Hood's.

who was suspected, is missing.

\$11,096,875. Loans, increase, \$6,743,

The Mansfield Rioters. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17.-The jury in he case of the Mansfield valley rioters returned a verdict this morning. Twen ty-one of the fifty-eight prisoners were acquitted. Thirty-two were found guilty, two pleaded guilty and three were acquitted by order of the court. They will wobably be sentenced on Thursday.

Train Robbers Arrested.

per cent. rule. Washington, Feb. 16 .- State depart-Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.-Two men were arrested at Tejounga on suspicion of nent officials continue to assert that being the train robbers. One was John Dole's letter has not yet been "officially" Comstock, a farmer from Kansas, and the received by them. Gresham said this other Patrick Jerome Fitzgerald. They morning he presumed Dole's letter to answer the description of the robbers. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.-Four ar-Willis was included in the mail which arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu rests for the train robbery have pust been yesterday and would not therefore reach made at Calabasa, uhis counity. bim for five or six days. Selma, Ala., Feb. 17.-Considerable ex-

day.

decrease,

The Brandenburg Accident. Kiel, Feb. 16 .- A terrible boiler exsion occurred to-day upon the cruiser Brandenburg, at this port. With the usual secrecy that prevails in naval afirs, the officers of the ship refused to any details regarding the accident, Brandenburg had had new boilers ed in her and had been ordered to

a trial trip to-day to test them. vessel was on this trip when the exosion took place. Forty-one persons e instantly killed, and nine others injured. Among the dead are spot," jarring his head around. chief engineers, who were on the to report on the workings of the

s, and several other officers. Most he bodies were badly scalded; in most es the faces being so swollen out shape as to be unrecognizable. soon as the effects of the explos

vere known to the officer of the caused signals to be set, showing vessel was helpless. Five steamt out at once, and getting lines towed her back to Kiel.

HOODS PILLS do not purge, pain or When eached port Prince Henry of Prusrip, but act promptly, easily and efficthe Emperor's brother, immediately

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great ce and the towboat. His name was late yesterday afternoon near the Republic. San Francisco, Feb. 16 .- The faro game of Carroll & Webber in this city was robbed by two men at 3 o'clock this morning. The robbers secured nearly do so, but it offten happened that some \$5,000: one of them, however, was taken into custody, and indentified as ex-harbor captain or mate, calling to arrange for a tow down the harbor, unwittingly trans-gressed the rules. When a stranger with commissioner Pausell. The other escaped. A portion of the booty was recoverpipe or a cigar entered the office Sport San Francisco, Feb. ; 16 .- Nicholas Cousin, while examining some papers in the vaults of the Safe Deposit company

would eve him suspiciously, follow him around the room, and if he approached he tank grab him savagely by the leg. Many a pipe has been broken by the fierce growl and slight pinch on the calf, the faithful old animal taking care not to bite too hard. On Saturday afternoon Sport left the Chatterson, after a trip down the harbor.

walked up the stairs to the office and died. His death cast a gloom over the men, and they decided to give him a decent burial. Capt. Smith of the Chatter son often noticed that the dog seemed happy when out at sea, and it was deaided to bury him outside the harbor. He was placed in a box weighted with grate blars, a small flag was tacked to the box, and it was taken outside the harbor, where the dog was slid off the gang plank. Sport was thought to be 25 years

#### CONFESSED HIS CRIME.

How Engineer Knucklehorne Came His Death.

300; spedie increase, \$9,212,700; legal New York, Feb. 19.-Matthew Johnson tenders, decrease, \$2,930,200; deposits the murderer of Engineer Emile Knuck-\$4,184,100; circulation, delehorne, who is to suffer electrocution rease, \$447,300; banks now hold \$74,on February 26th, has made a complete 530,825 in excess of requirements of 25 confession, describing the murder in detail and the causes which led to it. The engineer's body was found on Sunday, De-cember 19th, 1892, in the rear cellar of Thomas & Wylie's electrotyping establishment, Fourth street, in a frightfully multilated condition. The prisoner protested his innocence, but was convicted on the 18th of December and sentenced on May 18th by Recorder Smythe. Ap was made by his lawyers for a plication new trial, but this was denied, and Johnson was sentenced to die on the 26th of citement prevails in Stanton over the this month. finding of the body of a negro riddled

Johnson sent for his lawyer last Thurs day, and after a brief conversation ask-ed that Chaplain Wells and Keeper Conaughton and two underkeepers be sent When they were all gathered about him the condemned man announced his student, and the victim of a sparting determination to make a confession. match at Harvard College last Tuesday, said he visited the electrotyping establishment for the purpose of stealing some He has been unconscious most of tools to pawn and raise money. He went into the place at halfpast six

the time since his opponent struck him on the side of the chin, "the knock-out in the morning and hid in a lift until 4 in the afternoon, then believing everybody had left he went down stairs to the c liar, where he was confronted by Knuck chorne, the engineer, who had an iron Valuable vegetable remedies are used poker in his hand and struck at him with the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla in He dodged the blow and struck such a peculiar manner as to retain the Knucklehorne on the head with an iron full medicinal value of every ingredient. bar, felling him to the ground. The en-Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla combines econ gineer staggered to his feet and over to omy and strength and is the only remedy of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true. Be the work bench, where he seized a saw and attempted to defend himself, but was beaten down to the ground by his assail-

"There was a number of boys playing

Sport, he had a head like an anvil, and of the Mist landing, on the Canadian are interred, but the trustees of weighed 56 pounds. In some way it be side. There were cracks and crushing church which stands in the midst of th come known to Sport that smoking of ice at intervals, which warned those burying ground have declared that the around the oil tanks of the office was on the bridge, but still they kept passing place is too sacred for such a crimedangenous. Employes were forbidden to over it. A large crowd had collected in stained body to be laid there, and the front of a shanty kept by James Le- body will probably be turned shanty gave way. The crowd all reached the dock safely except two boys, one of proprietor, they ran into the broken ice. fell down and every one expected that they would be carried down under the bridge. When the ice came up the boys were still clinging to it, as the monster cake swept up past the dock, two men

leaned over and caught the little felows and pulled them out.

The Colonna Couple. New York, Feb. 19 .- J. W. Mackay, denies that Princess Colonna has gone to Dakota to procure a divorce from her husband.

The Oystermen Won. Anancock, Va., Feb. 19.-A fight be-tween Maryland oyster dredgers, and the Virginia police boat Tangier occurred yesterday in the Virginia waters of Tangiens sound. Capt. Reed of the police boat, ordered the score or more of dredging craft to leave the Virginia waters, and when they made no attempt to do so,

he ordered a shot fired across one of them: this was the signal for a fusilade. Most of the men on the dredging craft were armed and they returned the fire. The police boat is one of the weakest in the Virginia oyster navy and could make only a poor fight. The dredgers in the sound were soon reinforced by others. and for several hours the firing continu ed, the police boat being compelled to retire, her ammunition becoming hausted. No one was killed.

American. New York, Feb. 19 .- In the trial of

President Blant of the defunct Madison Square bank, charged with forgery, Cashier Thompson testified that had directed him to write a letter holding W. R. Thompson harmless against

loss, after the latter had deposited a note for \$56,465 in payment for stock of the hank Ohicago, Feb. 19 .- The condition of Steele Mackay was very critical this norning and it was thought he might ex-

nire at any moment. Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 19.-This morning all the colleries in the Mahany valley, excepting Bear Run and St. Nicholas, resumed work.

Six Years for "Bossing." Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 19.-McKane, the Gravesend "boss," has been sentenc-

ed to six years in Sing Sing.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 16.+Fred schlomann, superintendent of the provincial institute who has been missing since Feb. 13. was found dead this morning in a stable behind his house at Williams-

burg. He had committed suicide by over the cellar," continued Johnson, opening the yeins of his wrist.

where the rem

from scarletina in the city last week.

A MONSTER'S CRIMES.

Die.

**BAIN IS BAGGED** 

Possible Despatch.

his extradition.

blond, when, without warning, a large some medical students to experiment on section of the bridge at the side of the While on the whole the murderer has maintained a bold front since his convic tion, yet at times he has completly brok them Frank Leblond, son of the shanty en down, falling on his knees and weep ing bitterly. His meetings with his family have been attended with scenes, the prisoner prostrating himself on the floor, hugging and kissing his children and begging them to meet him in heaven. It was on September 19th of last year that the annals of crime of Davis county were added to by the murder of the fam ily of Denson Wriatten, near Glendiale, one of the smallest towns in the county. The scene of the crime was a log house two miles west of the town on the Hun sonville road. The crime was committed ered unifil several hours later, when a

neighbor, James Stone, went to the hom of Wratten to see how he was getting dong, as he had been down with typhoid fever for two weeks. When he entered the house he was horrified to see fiv bodies lying in pools of blood. Without waiting to investigate, he hurried back donie. to Washington, Ind., and gave the alarm. A number of citizens accompanied him

back to the Wratten homestead. Th house was a story and a half log structure, composed of three rooms and a porch on the south end.

In the room at the east Mrs. Elizabeth Wratten, 61 years old, and the mother of Denson Wratten, was found upon the floor. Her face and head were so mu ilated with gashes that she could hardly be recognized. Her right hand was sevshowing that she had experien furious encounter with the assassin. The bureau in the room had been ransacked. ents scattered over the room and every.

thing in disorder. In the next room Denson Wratten was ound. His corpse was lying across the There were three deep gashes sed. the head and face and pools of blood on the bed and at the side of it. Three blows had ended his life, and he had evidentily died without a struggle. The next coom . was the kitchen, and across the doorstep leading to the porch was the body of Ada Wratten, Denson's wife. Dhere were several wounds about her head and body. From the position which the corpse was found it seems that she had been awakened by the noise in the old lady's room and had started t give the alarm when she was struck down. A few feet away was the body of her three-year-old babe. It had taken from the bed, struck twice with hatch'et which inflicted deep gashes over

each eye and then thrown to the floor Near by was little Stella Wratten, nine year old, with a deep cut across the forehead.

Appearances indicated that she mus have struggled with the assassin, as the blood was splashed over the bureau and medical men was that death was caused the bed close by. A little further to the by hemorrhage from a ruptured blood southeast in the corner of the room was vessel at the base of the brain.

Another Genius Dead. Feb. 19.-Ernest Camille Rome, Sivori, the distinguished Italian violinist, died at Genoa to-day.

Reducing Africa's Population. London, Feb. 19.-Information has been received here that the French shelled the negro town of Miafoune, near Timbuctoo, and killed one hundred occupants. None of the French were wound-

Protection From Anarchists. London, Feb. 19 .- Home Secretary Asquith, in the house today, referring to. the anarchisus, stated that the executive of most European mations possessed power to expel obnoxious persons. These powers were not given under England's constitution. He did not think it necessary to change the laws of Great Britabout three o'clock. It was not discov- ain, which, he thought, were sufficient for her own protection.

> Sidonie's Guardian Arrested. Paris, Feb. 19 .- Among the anarchists arrested fo-day was Sebastian Faure, the anarchist who was appointed by Vaillant guardian of his daughter Si-

William and Bismarck. Berlin, Feb. 19 .- The emperor to-day returned the visit recently made to His Majesty at Berlin by Prince Bismarck.

Will Stand no Nonsense.

London, Feb. 19.-Home Secretary Asquith has written a retter in which he desires the government will insist upon the passage by the House of Lords of ared from the arm and the fingers of her | the Employers' Liability bill in the exact left hand were broken in several places, form in which it was originally passed by the house of commons.

Queenstown, Feb. 19.-Passengers of the steamer Paris were transferred to-day the drawers were pulled out, the con- to the steamship Berlin, which will convey them to New York.

Away With the Lords.

London, Feb. 19.-Henry Labouchere, Radical M. P., publishes a letter announcing his intention to offer an amendment in reply to the Queen's speech at the opening of the next parliament in the diection that the power of the house of lords to reject or alter bills passed by the house of commons should cease. says if the amendment is adopted a bill should be passed abolishing the house of lords.

The Westminster Gazette, commenting on the letter says: "He had better await the action of the lords on the Welsh disestablishment bill and other reform measures, then go to the country with un overwhelming case against the lords.'

#### Fatal Boxing

Boston, Feb. 19 .- An autopsy was performed on the body of the Harvard student. Linder, who died yesterday as the result of a blow received in a sparring bout with a friend. The finding of the

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THE REDISTRIBUTION.

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SCATTERING THE MONEY.

The sudy of figures is proverbially un popular, and it is especially so when the conclusions to which they inevitably lead are disagreeable. Nevertheless, the people of British Columbia are at the present juncture bound in their own interest to look closely into the figures relating to provincial finances, a matter in which they should be aided by the budget debate now on in the legislative assembly. It is no pleasant task for any member of the legislature or any newspaper to citicize the financial policy of the government when honest criticisin unavoidably brings ome to the conclusion that said policy has placed the finances of the province in a bad position. That such will be the conclusion of any person who fairly and impartially studies the situation there is unfortunately no room to doubt This is quite evident from the finance minister's own statement, though that gentleman naturally endeavored to put the best possible face on offairs. During the year 1892-93 the expendit me exceeded the revenue by the amount of \$412,-232, and this amount was met from the fund of something like \$750,000 created by the loan of 1891. Therefore the government commenced the current fiscal

south by the internationl boundary. It then asks the representatives to approve of the expenditures. That sort of outis to be divided into four ridings, called rage would not be tolerated anywhere Delta, Chilliwack, Dewdney and Richelse than in British Columbia, but here mond. Delta is made up of the Delta, the servile majority in the house would Surrey and Langley municipalities, never think of objecting for a moment, with the territory south of them to the Nor is there any better defence for the boundary. Chilliwack takes in the rehabit into which the government has mainder of the district south of the dropped of treating special funds as cur-Fraser. Dewdney covers all north of rent revenue. When the Dominion subthe Fraser and east of Burnaby and the sidies for the two railways were deposit-North Arm of Burrard Inlet. Riched with the government the plain intent mond comprises the remainder of the diswas that they were to protect the provtrict. These ridings are given one memince in the matter of guarantees. But ber each. both have vanished, and in addition to Vancouver city is given three members

them the suitors' and intestate funds. instead of two, to be elected collectively. At the end of last year, in fact, the treas-New Westminster city is left with one ury was worse than empty, except for nember, as now.

the presence there of \$525,000 borrowed The present Yale district is extended for the new government buildings, and by the addition of a portion of Lillooet, the finance minister was anxiously while it loses two smaller pieces of terawaiting the arrival of the Dominion ritory to Lillooet and New Westminster. subsidy. When we remember that in The new boundary between Yale and July the government commenced with a Lillooet starts at the new northeast, surplus of \$375,000, and afterwards recorner of Westminster district, runs ceived a special deposit of \$118,000, benorth to Watkinson's ranch on the sides the regular revenue, we cannot help Fraser and thence follows the old boundconcluding that the expenditure pace was ary for a long distance, but continues pretty fast during the six months. But north to the Cariboo boundary line inof course the government is there to stead of turning east. It is divided into spend the money, not to husband it so three ridings with one member each The that the interests of the province may west riding is cut off by a zig-zag line be protected. Electioneering jobs and running from near Copper creek to the ministerial jaunts must be kept going, intersection of the 120th meridian and even though the province be galloping to the international boundary. This line bankruptcy. If the budget debate affords runs through the Nicola Valley a little the people of this province no reasons for west of Nicola lake. East Yale includes ejecting the extravagant Davie combinthe Okanagan and Osoyoos territorics. ation from office the people will show the north riding taking in the remainder. themselves possessed of much less perceptive power than we have given them of the district. Lillcoet is given about as much to the

west as it loses to Yale on the east, HON. MR. TURNER TO RETIRE.

being extended to the 125th meridian. It is divided into two by the Fraser In his budget speech yesterday the Hon. river and a line running between Lil-Mr. Turner said he was probably adlooet and Clinton, each division to elect dressing the house for the last time as minister of finance. Of course this is one member.

Cariboo is extended to the 126th meritaken to mean that the hon, gentleman will retire from the ministry dian, and loses one member. The two representatives are to be elected collectlegislative assembly meets, and probably beively.

fore the election is held. It is natur-Cassiar loses to Cariboo the long str.p ally supposed that his retirement from ofbetween the 124th and 126th meridians fice means also his retirement from the and is extended south so as to take in house, although he did not speak of that all the coast region north of the new contingency yesterday. Mr. Turner may Comox district and west of the Lillooet well be tired of his office, which the and Cariboo districts. Its new south growing extravagance of the government boundary is the 51st parallel and its new is rendering a troublesome one, and he eastern boundary runs along the 125th may congratulate himself on getting out meridian, the 52nd parallel and the 126th of harness before the worst of the prommeridian. It is left with one member. ised trouble arrives. Perhaps he also in West Kootenay is divided into north his inner consciousness congratulates the and south ridings. The north riding province on the fact that his colleagues comprises the basins of the Upper Arare likely to go out of office at the same row and Trout lakes and all northward. time-though not voluntarily. When the southern division taking in the Slopeople on the outside see the very mis- can country, the Upper Kootenay lake chievous tendencies of Davje rule, a mem- and all southward. Each riding is given ber of the inner circle must have a very one member. plain perception of them indeed.

East Kootenay is not changed. There are not wanting indications of

the gerrymander process. For instance, The new distribution bill as printed is the question at once presents itself: something of the nature of a Chinese Why should some districts be divided venr with what it was pleased to call a puzzle to any person not very intimately irto ridings and others not? Nanaimo "surplus" of \$375,266. This sum, to- acquainted with the Geography of New Westminster, Yale, Lillooet and West Kootenay are divided, while Esquimale. Cowichan and Cariboo are to continue undivided. There is apparently no reason for this discrimination other than that it suits the government's purposes As to the proportion of the populations in the various districts it is impossible to speak with accuracy without a close examination of the figures, but it is evident at once that there must be a serious disparity between the two rid ings of West Kootenay. In the next place, we quite confident ly ventury the assertion that the redis means ,and by the "supplementary" ap- land, are much changed, as may be seen tribution provided for in this bill could have been as well made two years ago as now. There is nothing to show that Victoria city is left as now, with four the government's census enquiry has members, to be elected collectively. been of any help to it.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Important Conference Between Aldermen and Directors of Association. The board of directors of the Agricultural Association met in joint meeting

yesterday afternoon the city council. Munn took the chair in the absence of Mayor Teague. The following financial statement of the affairs of the

association was presented: ASSETS. LIABILITIES.

Mortgage .\$20.000 0 accounts ..... Jutstanding a  $1260 00 \\ 100 00$ Tax, due provincial government... Interest paid by guarantors..... Due Secretary.... Note due May 31st, 1894... Interest falling due in reb, 1894... 103 00 1921 00 700 00

\$24,914 00 .\$22,596 95 \$1900; total, \$4400. The loan of \$20,000 is secured by a guar-The loan of \$20,000 is secured by a gnar-intee of G. L. Miine, W. H. Ellis, G. A. ucTavish, W. J. Pendray, D. R. Ker, W. J. Bainbridge, J. Holland, R. Seabrook, C. J. Renouf, and W. Tempieman. The note to the bank is secured by G. L. Miine, D. R. Ker, S. Tolmie, J. Holland, R. Seabrok, C. E. Henouf, W. H. Ellis, H. D. Heimken, W. Tempieman. The loan is also secured by policies on 5

lives of \$4000 each for 20 years; premium, \$979.40;two years paid (\$1758.80) or one-tenth of the loan repaid. The lives insured are the following: J. Holland, D. R. Ker, W. H. Bainbridge, C. E. Renouf, H. A. Munn.

Mr. Renouf, gave an account of the institution. After the buildings had been erected the association was \$20,000 hehind. The Manufacturers' Life took a mortgage, daking as security the personal ernment. bonds of the directors and insurance on the lives of five young men. The directors had hoped that they would be able to make up the deficiencies, but they had been unable thus far to do so. He attributed the losses to the stagnan; state of trade, the bad street car service and the inclement weather of the last two years. One of the directors was unable to pay his portion of the interest and

The exhibition was for the benefit of the city, and he thought that the directors should not suffer. The directors would e willing to give their time to conduct the affairs of the association, but they should not be expected to bear all the hurden

burden fell on the remaining nine.

Ald. Humphrey-How much does the government give you? Mr. Renouf-One thousand yearly.

Chairman Munn asked what the direc- | lis to permit the Provisional Government tors proposed, to which Mr. Renouf replied that that was for the council to suggest. It was stated that the sum of \$2,700

was required for sinking fund, interest their on moritgages, etc. Mr. Ellis said at a meeting of the last

council it had been suggested that the city borrow a sam of money by by-law to pay off the indebtedness. Mr. Holland said the association was \$25,000 behind, with assets of \$60,000. The city morally had a claim of \$25,000, which sum it had already advanced. Mr. Renouf suggested that a by-law be passed by the city to pay the fixed charges-that is, if the ratepayers prefer that to a straight loan. Seventeen hundred and fifty eight dollars had been repaid on account of the loan.

Mr. Ellis thought the entire transfer would be more acceptable. Ald. Dwyer said a number of ratepay. ers were dissatisfied with the inacc

bility of the exhibition grounds. Mr. Seabrook said the company had no option, as those were the only suitable grounds without paying fabulous prices. The company also had the prom-

more than the yearly grant a by-law you state that it is a source of would pass the city would require a and profound regret that my brings for the first time to you voice in the management. The motion was put and carried and information of the warlike prepardescribed by you were caused h intended for the diplomatic and p the meeting adjourned. representatives of the United States

DOLE'S REPLY. Hawaii's Chief Officer Formally Answers President Cleveland.

can not exceed the sincerity and foundness of my own regret that such , San Francisco, Feb. 15 .- Steamer Alacondition should exist. meda which arrived from Honolulu to-This regret on my part is only e day brought the answer of President by my inability to understand Dole to Minister Willis, which asked him come about that any gove to specify his reasons for charging that and community which to-day is the attitude of the United States and its closely connected with the United representatives was the cause of the by the ties of commerce, friendshi warlike preparations made by the Pro- blood, than any other lying be visional Government. President Dole borders, which values your fr gives twenty-eight reasons for his belief above htat of all other nations: in the hostility of the United States. fully admits and appreciates th President Dole first calls attention to and deep obligations which it the action of President Cleveland in to your governmnet and people has done you and your country no withdrawing the treaty, his appointment of Minister Blount, the refusal of Presi- has been forced into a position dent Cleveland's cabinet to inform Min-

in defence of their very right ister Thurston what the intention of the they have been obliged to take u United States was regarding the islands; to meet the possible hostility the extraordinary nature of Blount's incountry, whose flag they revere. vestigation which was carried on in sec- whose principles of liberty they 1 ret and only certain persons examined; his | cannot but believe that it has pertiality for the royalists, evidenced by through a misunderstanding of the their preponderance as witnesses before on the part of your government him; Mr. Blount's extraordinary procla- mutual apprehensions of motives and in mation on May 15th; the distinct hos- | tentions which may, I sincerely hope, tility of his report in tone and concluan early date be cleared away.'

The Sealing Question.

ns together with the publication of the noted letter in the New York Herald which clearly foreshadowed the intended action of the United States gov-

a serious disagreement exists betwee He cites the letter of the secretary the British and American government state to President Cleveland indicating in the negotiations for the protection the policy of restoration; Minister Willis' the seal fisheries in the Behring Sea day declaration that he would "act" when the time came: the subsequent action of ing the coming period. It is said the Minister Willis, as indicated in the com-Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British mini munication with the Provisional Governter, "is exercising extreme diplomati ment, and the preparations for war which methods to secure a modification of were observable on board the U.S. warregulations already agreed upon ships after the arrival of the Corwin; delay their promulgation until too to prevent the Canadian sealers the departure of the families of the namaking their usual catches. It is sta val officers in view of the probable ed on the highest authority that the Bri brekaing out of hostilities: the conish government could not change the regu stant communication of Minister Willis lations if it desired and it does not with the ex-queen, and the confidence of desire. If, when the regulations are fit the royalists that she would be restored; ally considered by Sir Julian Paunce the universal belief that the U.S. forces and Secretary Gresham, both gentle would attempt to restore Liliuokalani; are satisfied to make certain modifie the significant reply of Mr. Willis to tions which may give better effect to the German consul that he would act regulations a change may be made. Bi within 24 hours: the refusal of Mr. Wilit only can be done by mutual consent The delay in reaching a settlement of

dispatched to be forwarded by the Cormatter arises from the fact that the r win; the action of the British minister chinery of the British foreign office, I and Japanese representative in demandthat of the American department of state ing permission to land troops to protect moves slowly. Moreover, the bill, which legation; the offer of the Japanese is designed to carry the regulations inc of their legation to Americans as a place effect, prescribing the methods, etc. of refuge and Mr. Willis' address of Decconnection with their enforcement ember 19, in which he announced his first of necessity be submitted to intention to restore the ex-queen and Canadian government before it is asked the Provisional Government if it duced in the British parliament and t would abide by the decision of Presi-American Congress. There has been dent Cleveland.

more or less correspondence between th President Dole then says: "Upon the Canadian capital and the British foreign 23rd of December I replied to the foreoffice regarding the bill, and this corr going communication in the negative: spondence has been conducted throug 'Up to the time of sending you my comthe mails, which accounts in great par munication of December 27 no further for the delay. The draft of the bill has communication has been received by me been expected on every mail steame from you, and no assurance has been refrom England for the last fortnight. ceived that force was not to be used, may arrive any day. When it reaches the British ambassador the latter will nor what your further intentions were concerning this government. During your nearly two months' residence in this city submit its provisions to Secretary Gresh

It may be that the proper logical de-

imate personal knowledge of conditions

prevailing during the riot of 1874, and

revolutions of 1887, 1889 and 1893, and

with all deliberation I state of my own

knowledge that during such periods there

has never been a time when the country

has been subjected to such strain and

excitement as during the eight days fol-

owing the arrival of the Corwin. The

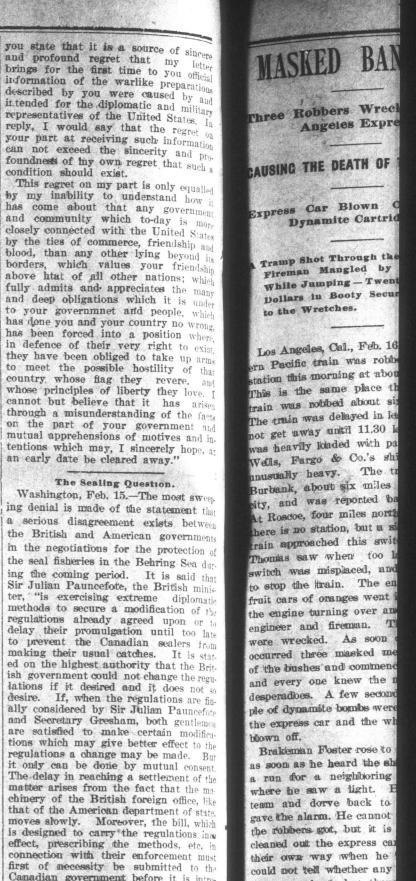
business of the entire community was

practically suspended, and its time and

energy are devoted to an exciting and

duction and inference from the foregoing

am. If it meets the approval of that you and your family have declined the contleman the fact will be at once tel ustomary courtesies usually extended to graphed to the British premier, and th those occupying your position on the bill will be immediately introduced int specific grounds that it was not deemed parliament. Similar speedy action wi wise under the circumstances to accept be observed on the part of this govern such civilities. I do not for a moment ment. The British ambassador has intimate that such a course is improper, every effort to effect a settlement or is the subject for criticism. It is these annoying matters of detail. It simply referred to by me as an exciting neither his fault nor that of his govern fact bearing upon your relations to this ment that a conclusion was not reache government and germane in considering a month ago. It is confidently expected the question of your attitude thereto. It that the regulations will be put into effect in time to become operative before the would not have been referred to by



gers were hurt, but thou only badly shaken up. idea that Evans and Mor participated in the robbery were three men this is ha The fusilade of pistol sho ous, and it is not unlikely the train crew or passen been hurt before they fo the matter was.

Later advices from the obbery are that Enginee adly injured and Fireman ters and an unknown tra and killed by the bandits. Within ten minutes of t ceived word of the robben had a posse of six men the scene. The engine the sheriff to the wreck w city, arriving at 4.30 this ing the bodies of Master and the tramp. Sheriff C panied by J. A. Pacey. o who were stealing a nide of the engine. Upon be he said: The first thing I left Burbank was a tor short distance ahead and flag. The engineer, h stop, and as we passed th torch he fired two shots. and the other at the en mmediately I was hustled as the engine left the trad into the dittch. When heard a dull, meaning soun sequently learned was a lynamite in the express turned to the Itrain and cate the injured fireman distinctly saw two of th was a shlort, thick-set ma feet five or six inches, was several inches taller. wore black slouch hats an taller of the two was arm but the other had two each hand. San Barnardino, Cal., children on the way to so ing near Peacima, about ere, and on the road 1 fejunga canon, found a bellonging to the robbers first clue indicating the Los Angeles, Cal., Fel gine and two cars were siding. The fireman, Ma unknown man, supposed, were dead. The firema homibly mangled, having the tender and two ineer claims that he w falling under the whee stances lead that he had jump from the tender and was crushed to death. shot through the heart. dence obtainable is that a ride on the pilot and stray bullet when making Engineer Thomas, seeing umped and was shot wh ngine at this time jun and turning over. The ro to be two in number, me their attention to the exp an explosive cartridge to loor and keeping up the f the train men. Messen give but a meagre descrip men he saw. They orde up the keys. The whole not take up more than as near as can be learned men left on horseblack in the Pass, a distance of miles. No traces of them covered, and officers who are practically in the dar The robbery was so plished that the chance for on of the participatns number is a matter of c tective Insley and Sheri what they think is a clu o'clock this morning left in armed, in the directic ando. No certain inform mount sholen can be fur

gether with the estimated revenue, \$1,- British Columbia. Lines and divisions 058,692, and with the special deposit | are enumerated so elaborately that a from the Nakusp & Slocan railway com- prolonged study of the bill is necessary pany, \$118,000, would appear to have left to its comprehension. The Times vena possible surplus at the end of this year | tures a few words of explanation in the of \$275,000. But the government is hope that they may help to elucidate averse to the existence of a surplus, even the geographical mysteries of the bill. when created out of borrowed money, To begin with, the measure provides for and the legislature was hardly inorgued 33 members of the house-the present when it set to work to attack the cash in number. Of these 14 are to come from the

the treasury with orders-in-council ap- island and 19 from the mainland, the propriating sums for this and that purpose, expenditures which the house had mainland gaining two. Some of the elecnot been asked to sanction. By this toral districts, especially on the mainpropriations which the government now from the following brief description of asks the house to vote the "surplus" is the redistribution :brought down from \$275,000 to \$90,000, with which to commence the year 1894.95. The appropriations asked from the house

for that year amount to \$1,237,648. Setbe made up of Victoria, Lake and South ting against this the estimated surplus Saanich districts, and elects one member. of \$90,000 and the estimated revenue for the year, \$1,178,149, the finance minis-Saanich and all the islands as far north ter is able to figure out an estimated surplus for the coming year of about old Islands district being wiped out. It \$31,000. No one need suppose for a is given one member. moment that in the unfortunate event of The present Victoria district and the the present government being returned at islands will therefore elect two members the coming election there will be any instead of three, as at present.

such surplus at the end of the next year. When it has succeeded in doing away and will continue to elect two members with over \$180,000 by means of "special collectively. warrants" and "supplementary" appropriations this year, it would not be much of a task for the government to melt will continue to elect two members coldown that \$31,000 in the pot. At anylectively. thing like the same rate of going it would convert the estimated surplus into a very substantial deficit-to be met by borrowing more money. Then, to go further into the future, what would member for each district. be done two years hence, when there would be a deficit instead of a surplus as now. to commence with? If the people are foolish enough to trust the present combination with power once more they may

confidently look forward to a fresh saturnalia of debt and borrowing, and they may also feel quite sure that the continued borrowing will have a serious efvis inlet. It is left with one representafect on the province's credit. The Coltive. onist says the government's is not a On the mainland the greatest change "cheese-paring" policy, and it is quite

is made in New Westminster district, a right. The government eats out the part of which is put into Cassiar, a part heart of the cheese and throws away a into Comox, a part into Cariboo and a very substantial layer of the outside. part into Lillooet. Mr. Beaven commented very severely

upon the government's practice of appropriating money by orders-in-council, and he may surely expect the public to Jervis inlet and the straits, on the north Senator David B. Hill for President agree with him. The representatives of by a line drawn from the head of Jervis Cleveland. The victory will be a holthe people are sent to the legislature to inlet to a point directly west of and near low one most likely for Cleveland will guard the people's money; but the govern- straight through Agassiz, and on the probably go outside of the Empire state ment coolly spends the money first and Lytton, on the east by a line drawn to fill the vacancy.

South Victoria electoral district is to Finally, we have to note that there are some very doubtful provisions offered in the bill in the regard to the registration North Victoria will comprise North of voters, the intention of the government apparently being to render possible as the north end of Galiana island, the a manipulation of the lists in its own favor. Of this feature we shall have more to say on another occasion.

Mayor Hoy, Alds. Cunningham and Corey and Messrs. Scoular, Harvey and Esquimalt district is left unchanged, other New Westminster gentlemen, who came to Victoria as a delegation to interview the government in the matter of Cowican district will include the presassistance to the Delta, N. W. and ent Cowichan and Alberni districts, and Eastern railway and Fraser river bridge projects, went home last night. This was the second interview with the gov-The present Nanaimo district is divided ernment, and it was not as satisfactory nto North and South Nanaimo, the divas the first. The government seemed iding line running straight west from the less anxious to encourage the efforts of northeast corner of Nanaimo city. One the promoters than they were a few. weeks ago, and, as one of the delegation Nanaimo city is to have one member, said, Mr. Davie appeared as ready to take a somersault on the question as Col. Baker was on the labor bill a few Comox is very much enlarged by ad ding a piece of the mainland and all the days ago. These delegations, it is to be islands as far south as Harwood. The hoped, will continue to come to Victoria portion of the mainland added is bounded and hold conferences with the governon the north by the 51st parallel and on ment. The more Davie and colleagues the east by the 124th meridian and Jer- are known by personal contact with the people the more easily will their weaknesses and time-serving tactics be discovered.

Wheeler H. Peckham, of New York, foremost jurist of his state, has suffered the disgrace of rejection by the senate New Westminster district under the as Justice of the Supreme Court. He new bill will be bounded on the west by was made a sacrifice to the hatred of

t the tramway company would extend their line. If the council could take hold of the affair the citizens would take a more lively interest. At present the ratepayers thought that the men who had it could keep it. Ald, Humphrey thought a five cent fare

would be an inducement. me except in response to your enquiry. Ald. Dwyer said the smallpox scare, In the absence of some specific, definite the state of trade and the bad weather information as to the intentions of your at the time of the fair had a detrimental government, the foregoing are some of the facts from which this government has

Mr. Kerr said the cities of Westmit been obliged to infer what such intenster, Toronto and Winnapeg owned their tions were, and which, considered as the own fair grounds. whole, constitute the United States' at-Chairman Munn said the city was practitude toward this government. tically carrying it now.

Mr. Ker agreed with Ald. Munn and thought the city could deal with the asfacts is that the attitude of the United sociation better if it owned the grounds. Mr. Renouf quoted from the municipal act to prove that the council could take hold of the affair. If the fixed charges were insured the association could run the exhibition. He suggested that a grant of \$2,500 be made. Ald. Humphrey suggested the appoint-

ment of a joint committee. Mr. Falconer said the prize list might be curtailed. That swelled the loss considerably. Mr. Renouf said \$1,895.50 was the value of the prizes. Mr. Falconer said the exhibition was

one of the best things for the city. If the exhibition was done away with it would be detrimental. For twelve years probable that disturbances may be creatthe exhibition of the city of Toronto was losing, but the city came to its aid, and now it was a paying institution. It behooved the council to be patriotic. Ald. Humphrey favored keeping up

the exhibition. Mr. Ellis said if the city had not made a grant last year no exhibition would

have been held. The directors, as it was, had put their hands into their pockets. Ald. Baker thought the matter ought to be reported to the full council by the members present. Some action could then he taken. Ald. Wilson said a few liberal gentle men should not be the sufferers for furthering the interests of the city. If the city could get another \$25,000 to save the \$25,000 already given it would be a good idea.

absorbing consideration of the political Mr. Ker said under the terms of the situation and to military preparations to association if any profit were made it meet unknown contingencies, which state would not go ito the pockets of the stockof things had since been fortunately allayed by advices from America, furnolders, but to the association as a whole. Ald. Wilson would not approve of the ished in the reports of the President's association being taken over and run special Hawaiian message to Congress as a corporate institution. He favored and his instructions to Your Excellencythe idea of a board of joint directors. information which made a satisfactory The matter should be brought before the and favorable response to the inquiry of council and a vote taken. my letter to you of December 27. Ald. Munn-If \$25,000 were voted and I also state with equal deliberation

the property taken over the municipal that such a condition was produced and act would have to be amended, which maintained by reason of your action and would not be the case in the event of a declaration and the actions and declarayearly appropriation. tions of your government and the cir-Ald. Wilson moved that the association cumstances and uncertainties attending formulate a definite scheme and have the

thereupon, as detailed in my letter of subject brought up before the council Dec. 22nd and herein. I make this state-Monday evening. n ent in no spirit of unfriendliness to you Ald. Dwyer seconded the motion and suggested that an alderman be appointed

and your government, but as a historical fact, which if already known to you, to act with the directors in the formulashould in the interests of both countries, tion of the scheme. They should have a be made known to you. In conclusion, I say in the management. If the associbeg to refer to the statement in your ation could show that the taking over of the indebtedness would not eventually be communication of January 1, wherein

sealing season begins.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases." Simply apply "Swayne's Olntment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, ftch, all eruptions on the fa<sup>3</sup>, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and international desired by no other white and there are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. Lyman, Sons & Co., Moutreal, tukw

Anarchist Henry

States and its representatives toward Paris, Feb. 16.-It has been learned the Provisional Government is, and has that Henry, the bomb-thrower, lodged at been, essentially and designedly express-Belleville, a suburb of Paris. As soon a ive of peace. It will give me the greathis friends learned of Henry's arrest est pleasure to receive an assurance to they burned all his papers, and it is said this effect; but I submit that, under the conveyed to a hiding place a number circumstances and in the absence of such bombs. The police found a number assurances, they are capable of another copies of Anarchist publications and construction, to a sufficient extent, at some explosives at Henry's lodgings. east, to warrent the question which I

Another Long Telegraph Line.

have asked you in my communication of December 27. You finally ask my City of Mexico, Feb. 16 .- A syndicate careful consideration of the following of Mexican and American capitalists has statement contained in your letter: been organized for the purpose of co "Your action has unfortunately aroused structing a Pan-American telegraph li the passions of all parties and made it to extend along the Pacific coast from Victoria, B. C., to Santiago, Chili, passed at any moment, and say that you reing through the United States. Mexico fuse to believe that upon re-examination the Central American states and you (I) will feel at liberty to affix your Pacific coast countries of South America (my) official signature to such an extra-The promoters of the enterprise have apordinary declaration." In reply I beg plied to the Mexican government for to state that I have resided in this counconcession for the proposed line throug try for nearly fifty-six years, and have inthis country, and it will probably

granted



Mr. Joseph Hemmerica

an old soldier, came out of the War greath enfeebled by Typhoid Fever, and after being in various hospitals the doctors discharged him as incurable with Consumption. He has been in poor health since, until he began to take

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HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by ng peristaltic action of the

ate that it is a source of sincere ofound regret that my letter for the first time to you official ation of the warlike preparations ed by you were caused by and led for the diplomatic and military entatives of the United States. In I would say that the regret part at receiving such information ot exceed the sincerity and proless of my own regret that such a on should exist. regret on my part is only equalled inability to understand how in ome about that any government ommunity which to-day is more connected with the United States ties of commerce, friendship and than any other lying beyond its rs, which values your friendship htat of all other nations; which admits and appreciates the many eep obligations which it is under ur governmnet and people, which ne you and your country no wrong, en forced into a position where ence of their very right to exist nave been obliged to take up arms eet the possible hostility of that ry whose flag they revere, and principles of liberty they love. I but believe that it has arisen h a misunderstanding of the facts part of your government and apprehensions of motives and inns which may, I sincerely hope, at

rly date be cleared away."

The Sealing Question. shington, Feb. 15.-The most sweepenial is made of the statement that rious disagreement exists between ritish and American governments negotiations for the protection of al fisheries in the Behring Sea darhe coming period. It is said that ulian Pauncefote, the British minisis exercising extreme diplomatic ods to secure a modification of the ations already agreed upon or to their promulgation until too late revent the Canadian sealers from ng their usual catches. It is stat the highest authority that the Britovernment could not change the reguif it desired and it does not a If, when the regulations are finonsidered by Sir Julian Pauncefote Secretary Gresham, both gentlemen atisfied to make certain modifica which may give better effect to the tions a change may be made. But y can be done by mutual consent. delay in reaching a settlement of the or arises from the fact that the ma of the British foreign office, like of the American department of state. slowly. Moreover, the bill, which signed to carry the regulations into prescribing the methods, etc. in ction with their enforcement must of necessity be submitted to the dian government before it is introd in the British parliament and the ican Congress. There has been or less correspondence between the dian capital and the British foreign regarding the bill, and this correence has been conducted through ails, which accounts in great part he delay. The draft of the bill has expected on every mail steamer England for the last fortnight. arrive any day. When it reaches British amhassador the latter will it its provisions to Secretary Gresh-If it meets the approval of that an the fact will be at once tele hed to the British premier, and the will be immediately introduced into Similar speedy action will ament. served on the part of this govern The British ambassador has made

MASKED BANDITS. curate information. Passengers on the Three Robbers Wreck the Los they saw nothing of the actual occur-rence, and their knowledge is confined to Angeles Express hearing shots fired by the robbers. CAUSING THE DEATH OF THREE MEN CONCERNING THE COLONIES. The Cattle Question-Grand Trunk Stock Matters for Parliament Express Car Blown Open With London, Feb. 16 .- Herbert Gardner, Dynamite Cartridges. president of the Board of Agriculture, in reply to a question in the house of A Tramp Shot Through the Heart-The consultation with A. J. Mundella, presi-Fireman Mangled by the Tender dent of the board of trade, in reference While Jumping - Twenty Thousand pollars in Booty Secured-No Clue to what steps should be taken to prevent. the sale of 9 s. and colonial meat as the to the Wretches. best Scotch. No decision had yet been reached, but the matter was being earn Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.-The South- estly considered. rn Pacific train was robbed at Roscoe Owing to the reduced dividend detation this morning at about one o'clock. clared by the Grand Trunk railway on This is the same place that the same its guaranteed stock, the price dropped South Wales, said in opposition to the his is the about six weeks ago. two points shortly after the opening of Pacific cable scheme. The train was delayed in leaving and did the Stock Exchange to-day, but partially not get away until 11.30 last night. It recovered in the afternoon. As announced vesterday, there was a was heavily loaded with passengers, and meeting of the new colonial party, at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s shipments were which there was a good attendance of unusually heavy. The train reached colonial agents, Sir Charles Tupper, Burbank, about six miles north of this Canadian high commissioner, and Sir city, and was reported back all right. toria, Australia, were among those pre-At Roscoe, four miles north of Burbank, sent, as well as Colonel Howard Vincent, there is no station, but a siding. As the M.P., the father of the united trade train approached this switch Engineer league movement. The meeting discussed matters in connection with the Straits Thomas saw when too late that the Settlements, the proposed imperial subswitch was misplaced, and vainly tried sidies to the Canadian-Australian steamo stop the train. The engine and two ship line and Pacific cable, and the

uit cars of oranges went into the ditch, question of imperial defence. The matthe engine turning over and burying the ter of trade with the West Indies, both engineer and fireman. The fruit cars as regards the mother country and the colonies, also came in for consideration, were wrecked. As soon as the wreck and it was decided to press all these matoccurred three masked men sprang out ters upon the attention of the house of of the bushes and commenced a fusilade, commons. and every one knew the mission of the lesperadoes. A few seconds later a couple of dynamite bombs were placed under the case of Dr. Eugene F. West, chargthe express car and the whole side was ed with having murdered Addie Gilmour

blown off. Brakeman Foster rose to the emergency as soon as he heard the shots, and made a run for a neighboring ranch house, where he saw a light. Here he got a team and dorve back to Burbank and standing on the wires. gave the alarm. He cannot tell how much the robbers got, but it is probable they cleaned out the express car, as they had their own way when he left. Noster could not tell whether any of the passengers were hurt, but thought they were only badly shaken up. Foster has an

idea that Evans and Morelio may have participated in the robbery, but as there were three men this is hardly probable. The fusilade of pistol shlots was continu-ous, and it is not unlikely that some of last night. The parties are Elder J. Gilmer Stephenson, pastor of the Christthe train crew or passengers may have ian church, aged 29, and Miss Dove been hurt before they found out what Heavener, aged 23, a member of his congregation. Elder Stephenson was the mlatter was. Later advices from the scene of the obbery are that Engineer Thomas is being on a visit to her parents in Ten-

badly injured and Fireman Arthur Masters and an unknown stramp were shot and killed by the bandits.

Within ten minutes of the time he re-He Was Above Suspicion. ceived word of the robbery Sheriff Cline New York, Feb. 16 .- G. T. D. Drew, had a posse of six men on the road to a stylish man, was arraigned in Jefferson the scene. The engine which conveyed Market police court yesterday, accused the sheriff to the wreck was attached to of stealing a pair of diamond earrings e train and returned with it to this worth \$800. The wife of Dr. G. Betcity, arriving at 4.30 this morning, bringtini Biamore, director of the Italian hosthe bodies of Masters and Granger pital, was the camplainant. Drew enand the tramp. Sheriff Cline was accomgaged a room at the doctor's home about panied by J. A. Pacey, one of two men four months ago. Not long after the who were stealing a nide upon the pilot coming of the new boarder, things of the engine. Upon being interviewed value began to disappear. The doctor's e said: The first thing I saw before the left Burbank was a torch flaring up a medical instruments went first, but alshort distance ahead and a man waving though the other boarders were told to leave the house, no suspicion was attach-The engineer, however, did not ed to the Englishman, until Thursday. stop, and as we passed the man with the torch he fired two shots, one in the air On that day the doctor's wife went to and the other at the engineer. Almost see a friend off to Europe. During her immediately I was hustled from the pilot stole the earrings. The matter was reas the engine left the track and tumbled into the diffch. When I recovered I heard a dull, roaring sound, which I subported to the police and Drew was arrested. equently learned was an explosion of dynamite in the express car. As I re-Anarchists in England. turned to the train and helped to extru London, Feb. 16 .- The police to-night ate the injured fireman from the wreck distinctly saw two of the robbers. One | raided the Autonomic club and made several arrests. The club is composed of was a short, thick-set man of about five anarchists. The ambassadors from Gerfeet five or six inches, while the other was several inches taller, and slim. Both many and France to-day sent notes to ore black slouch hats and masks. The Lord Rosebery in regard to the harbortaller of the two was armed with a rifle, but the other had two pistols, one in ing in England of foreign anarchists. The police encountered no opposition, took each hand. San Barnardino, Call. Feb. 16-Some possession of the house and detained all children on the way to school this morninmates. The raid was managed so ing near Peacimia, about four miles from quietly that neither the pedestrians in ere, and on the road leading to Little junga canon, found a mask, evidently the street nor the nearest neighbors knew elonging to the robbers. This is the what was happening and the members arirst clue indicating the direction they riving late walked unsuspiciously into the arms of the policemen waiting to ar Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.-The en- rest them. The members who were ar ine and two cars were wrecked on the rested as they entered the front door, siding. The fireman, Masters, and an were astonished and indignant, but only unknown man, supposed, to be a tramp, one of them, a Frenchman, resisted the vere dead. The fireman's body was police. He struggled savagely, clawing houghbly mangled, having been run over and biting right and left and cheering the tender and two cars. The en- for anarchy when finally pinned against gineer claims that he was shot before the wall. The total number of prisonfalling under the wheels, but circum- ers is about 80. The majority of them stances lead that he had endeavored to are Germans and Bohemians. All were jump from the tender and had fallen and examined carefully and then ordered to was crushed to death. The tramp was show their passports. But few of them shot through the heart. The best evi- could do this. The police have searched nce obtainable is that he was stealing several buildings near the club house. ride on the pilot and was shot by a notably Bourdin's private lodgings in stray bullet when making for the brush. Great Lichfield street, and the rooms of gineer Thomas, seeing the fireman fall, Jean Pierre Francois, whom the French mped and was shot while running, the government considered an accomplice of gine at this time jumping the track Ravachel, and tried to extradite. They and turning over. The robbers, supposed found much anarchist literature of the be two in number, meanwhile, turned orthodox kind in both places and a few attention to the express car, using explosives in Bourdin's rooms. Shortly explosive cartridge to open the side and keeping up the fusilade towards Autonomie club were liberated. The train men. Messenger Edgar can main object of the police in arresting but a meagre description of the two them was to examine them. Important le saw. They ordered him to give information is said to have been obkeys. The whole transaction did tained from them by the police. Much not take up more than fifteen minutes, anarchist literature was seized at the ear as can be learned, when the two The police found many copies of club. a manifesto, printed on red paper in Lon ft on horseblack in the direction of 188, a distance of about twelve don and headed "Mort a' Carnot." Thou-No traces of them have been dissands of similar manifestoes have been and officers who have arrived circulated recently in France. The speractically in the dark as to clues. cial commissioner of the Times, after a robbery careful investigation, has concluded that was so quickly accom-Bourdin's bomb was intended to blow up that the chance for the identifica-Greenwich observatory. He says that participatns or their actual the bomb was evidently very skilfully matter of conjecture. Deand Sheriff. Cline have made. ev think is a clue, and at eight his morning left in a buggy heav- It is not what its proprietors say, but in the direction of San Fer- what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells No certain information as to the the story of its merit, Hood's Sarsaparilla unt stolen can be furnished. A con- cures.

BRITISH \$20,000, probably correct. ALL Railroad and express officials are reti-cent, and it is impossible to gather actrain can give little information, as The Champion of the Pacific **Telegraph** Line

> EXPLAINS SOME OF THE OPPOSITION Lately Uttered by Enemies of the Great Scheme.

THE VICTORI , WEEK

servative estimate places the amount at

Dr. West Found Guilty.

Eloped With the Parson.

married, his wife and three children now

nessee. Miss Heavener's mother is al-

most insane with grief.

will appeal.

commons to-night, said he had been in Agents of Opposition Companies Pulling Every String Against It-They Will Soon Have Their Eyes Opened The Conference at Ottawa is Expected to Accumplish Much.

> Ottawa, Feb. 16 .- Sanford Fleming was interviewed to-day in regard to what Mr. Kind, postmaster-general of New

"Every objection," said Mr. Fleming, which can be raised will be met when the conference meets next June in Ottawa. Meantime documents are now on the way to Australia, which will throw a flood of light on all the points referred to. Robert Read, minister of defence of Vic- The French company, mentioned in the press report, does not count for so much as it did at one time. The chief enemies of a British cable across the Pacific are the Eastern and Eastern Extension tele graph companies, and agents of these companies use their influence in every warter against the colonial scheme. They ose no opportunity of impressing upon the colonial and home governments that Pacific cable is impracticable. I venture to say they will have their eyes opened in a way they little expect when the conference meets in Ottawa.'

San Francisco, Feb. 16 .- The jury in for His Pay. Vancouver, Feb. 16 .- In the suit of the

Hamilton Manufacturing Co. v. the Victoria Lumber & Trading company the plaintiffs sued for \$1,251 for a boiler supplied for the defendant company's tug. The defendants said the boiler was not according to specifications and that they had suffered loss through its collapse. The venue was changed to Vancouver and tried this week. To-day Justice Drake gave judgment for the plaintiffs Behind these seven horsemen the insurn full with costs, but gave an offset udgment on a counter claim for \$900 and costs.

The largest crowd ever at a ball in this will be sen't back for a new trial, and they city was that at the Oddfellows' grand lodge reception last night. To-night the grand lodge delegates will be banqueted. Pittsfield, Ills., Feb. 16 .- A sensational Royce got six months for stealing a elopement occurred at Milton, near here

case is that he prepared speeches and did attack the insurgents collected every other election work for J. W. Horae.

paid FORTY THOUSAND STRONG.

The P. P. A. in Ontario - Hope for Connolly and McGreevy.

Otitawa, Feb. 16 .- Rev. J. C. Madill,

French papers found on him showed that he was Mantial Bourdin, a foreign anar-VIGOROUS ACTION chist. A peculiar powder in the parcel which he had carried with him was not recognized by the police, and this was sent to government experts for analysis Advocates of the British Pacific The inquest will be held probably on Satruday. A hurried investigation of Bour-din's life in London goes to show that he was connected with a dangerous anarchist conspiracy, full details of which HOLD AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING. can only be known after careful police

IMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1894.

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work

He was one of the foreign refugee and is believed to have been in London Minister Reed, of Victoria, Ausbut a few months. He and his colleagues frequented the notorious Autonomic club in Tottenham Court road, and there, it is supposed, they hatched the plot which Bourdin was to help them execute by Among the Agents-General to Push the his contemplated act in Greenwich. The increasing activity of the Autonomic club has been noticed lately by the police. Proposal Ahead-Hearty and Unanimous Approval of the London Chamber of Commerce+A Special Meeting Detectives have been watching the club house constantly, as well as a near by house in Windmill street, where many of to be Called. the anarchist refugees have lodged. The occupants of the house have recently been London, Feb. 17 .- At a meeting of the in constant communication with anar-London chamber of commerce yesterday, chists on the continent. Emil Henry, Hon. Mr. Reid, speaking on Australia, who threw the bomb in the cafe of the supported the strong advocation by the Hotel Terminus, has visited them within agents general for New Zealand, Victhe last year, and he is believed to have toria, and Tupper of Canada of the comobtained from them the explosives which pletion of the Pacific cable. His remarks he used in his bomb on Monday night. were received with hearty and unani-The lodgers in the Windmill street house mous approval by the crowded chamber.

apparently discovered a few days ago that they were being watched, and sev-eral of them vanished. This afternoon a detective saw Boundin and another lodger enter the house together and come out half an hour later. The unidentified lodger hurried off alone; Bourdin took a train for Greenwich. He carried with him, undoubtedly, the explosives which caused his death. Bourdin's exact intention in making the trip to Greenwich has not been ascerttained. The papers in his pockets give no clue to it, although the first inference was that he intended to blow up the observatory, but was prevented from doing so by the premature explosion.

REBEL BRAVERY. Da Gama and his Men do not Lack Courage. Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 10, via Monte video, Feb. 16 .- The insurgent charge at Nictheroy on Friday, Feb. 9, was notable for acts of bravery. Admiral da Gama himself led the storming party. He shot Colonel Tasso Fragoso, of the

men. Six sailors obhained horses in a similar manuer and galloped after him. was divided and attacked by an overwhelming number of infantry and cav- ter, Ida May, by a former marriage, and alry. The insurgents were pushed back she married an attorney, George H. Townsend. She also is suing for slowly without giving any signs of panic. Admiral da Gama, who was the last man vorce from her husband. Mr. Reed has to embark, was wounded in the arm and brought a counter suit for divorce. It seems that his wife had been married officer in the insurgent force was injured several times, and she taunted him with in the charge. The total loss to the inthe observation that every time she mar-In the case of Gallagher v. Horne this surgents was 270. The government loss ried she got a worse husband than she morning the plaintiff was examined. His was little short of 600. To make the had before. She also threw dirty water on him and spent his money and brought available man who could be spared from in her relatives to eat him out of house M. P. P., for which he has never been his post. They landed 600 men, and and home. Ten of his wife's brothers onsequently had but 80 men to guard threatened to shoot him, and two of them Cobras island and but 12 to hold Fort set upon him one day and nearly pounded Villegagnon. The government had at the the life out of him. The wife and her time 10,000 troops and hundreds of boats relatives have, he says, purchased five at its command. A determined attack on valuable lots with money obtained from either island could not have failed, yet him.

Royal Commission on Labor.

val commission on labor, which during

law (generally speaking, an eight hours

day) and any trade objecting to that stan-

dard would be required to protest by a

formal vote in order to be exempt from

the operation of the act. On the subject

two reports will be submitted to the house

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that schedules on whiskey, iron and coal in the Wilson bill will be agreed upon. Senator Jones of Arkansas said he did not think the bill would be ready to report by Tuesday.

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CONVICTED THIEVES.

Connolly and McGreevy to be Set at Liberty,

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- It is stated here today on good authority that the cabinet intends taking up the petitions for the reease of Connolly and McGreevy the early part of next week and that before Saturday next they will be free men. Thompson is now preparing a report on the matter, and it is said that it will recommend a pardon.

Burned to Death. Amsterdam, Feb. 17 .- A house in one of the poorest quarters of the city was burned to-day. A Russian woman and three of her children were burned to death. Two other children were badly

Likely to be Long. New York, Feb. 17 .- The silk ribbon weavers are still out, and from present indications the strike will be a long one. The strikers demand an increase of 75

burned.

per cent.

Shipbuilders' Wages Reduced. Belfast, Nov. 17 .- The reduction of five per cent. in the wages of all the workers in the Belfast iron shipbuilding trade went into effect to-day. It affects nearly four thousand employes, including boiler-makers, drillers, blacksmiths, caulkers, riveters and platers.

Roman Catholic Uongress.

Rome, Feb. 17 .- The holy father today gave audience to the delegates to Catholic congress, the meeting of the which was originally set for Naples, but forbidden by the government, necessitating a change to this dity. The proceedngs of the congress are being secretly conducted at the special desire of the holy father in order that no cause for irrittation may be given to the government. All the arrangements have been concluded for the celebration of the great mass which on Sunday next will mark the closing of the episcopal jubilee. Workmen are engaged in erecting special tribunes on either side of the altar of the Basilica of St. Peter for the confession of the diplomatic corps, the aristocracy of Rome and other invited guests. The holy father, at the conclusion of the services, will be borne in a sedan chair through all the aisles of the sacred edifice and will impart his blessing upon the kneeling multitude.

#### General News

Paris, Feb. 17 .- Prince Colonna stated o-day he did not believe his wife made the statement that there was a conspiracy formed by the prince to abduct one of her children and h 1. it as a hostage.

Rome, Feb. 17 .- A triduum of thanksgiving for the preservation of the Holy Father and the success of the jubiled feasts commenced to-day in the church of the Jesu. It will continue until Sunday afternoon. At this morning's service the same edifice was crowded suffocation. Many members of the Ital

ian nobility were in the congregation. Woodland, Cal., Feb. 17.-The steamer Roberts Island, a trading vessel which plies on the upper Sacramento river, was burned last night eight miles above Knight's Landing, and her entire stock of

Royal Commission on Labor. London, Nov. 17.—The members of the by a man named Woodward. He and his wife were aboard the boat

# MUSIC FOR THE HORNE. Legislator Manufacturer Gallagher Sucs

a young milliner, by malpractice, rendered its verdict shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, finding the defendant guilty as charged. The jury was out all night. The despatch published in the Times last evening saying the jury had acquitted West, was the result of a misunder-The verdict had no effect upon West who, when it was rendered stared blankly at the jury. Sentence will be pronounced next Saturday. The attorneys for the defence are confident the case

At the police court this morning Wm. neck. Neither wound is severe. Every

no attempt was made to capture either presidents of the Protestant Protective position. Cobras is never defended by more than 200 men, and Admiral da Gastayed at the Gilpin house with Clarke ma has, all counted, fewer than 700 men

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tion of asking the chamber to hold a special meeting on the subject.

Henry's Terrible Intention. Paris, Feb. 17.-According to a news-

paper, blomb thrower Henry intended to explode the bomb used at the hotel on Monday night at the Theatre Comedia Francaise, but the house was so crowded he could not procure a seat. Vicissitudes of Fortune. Chicago, Feb. 17 .--- Ragged and dirty

**Cable Scheme** 

tralia, Urges Union

The Victorian agent declared his inten-

his face bearing traces of dissipation. James Tobin, a former Chicago millionaire, stood in the prisoners' dock at the Chicago avenue station yesterday morning, charged with vagranicy. The complaining witness was William Byrne, of 14 Scott street, who is said to be a sonin-law of the old man. Tobin said he

lived at certain places for twenty years, and the places were none too good for him once. As he grew older he moved to a back room, and now was an occupant of the basement. Tobin at one time owned pant of the Lake Shore drive.

government garrison, mounted that officer's horse and rode ahead. His example caused wild enthusiasm among his Reed's Rugged Record. Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Elizabeth S. Reed sued her husband, Franklin, for a divorce a short time ago, alleging non-support gents rushed at the Plaza. Their force and all kinds of meanness. He was formerly wealthy. Mrs. Reed had a daugh-

effort to effect a settlement of annoving matters of detail. It is er his fault nor that of his governthat a conclusion was not reached nth ago. It is confidently expected the regulations will be put into effect me to become operative before the ng season begins.

How to Cure all Skin Diseases." aply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No nal medicine required. Cures tetter, na, itch, all eruptions on the fais. s, nose, &c., leaving the skin cient. e and healthy. Its great healing and the powers are possessed by no other de Ask your deposite for Swarne's and hearty. Ave powers are possessed by no other dy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's ment. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal. esale agents.

#### Anarchist Henry.

iris, Feb. 16.-It has been learned Henry, the bomb-thrower, lodged at eville, a suburb of Paris. As soon as friends learned of Henry's arrest. burned all his papers, and it is said reyed to a hiding place a number of bs. The police found a number of es of Anarchist publications and explosives at Henry's lodgings.

Another Long Telegraph Line. ty of Mexico, Feb. 16 .- A syndicate lexican and American capitalists has organized for the purpose of conting a Pan-American telegraph line xttend along the Pacific coast from oria, B. C., to Santiago, Chili, passthrough the United States, Mexico, Central American states and the ific coast countries of South America. promoters of the enterprise have apto the Mexican government for a sion for the proposed line through country, and it will probably



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mediately his cough grew looser, night eats ceased, and he regained good general alth. He cordially recommends Hood's Sarparilla, especially to comrades in the G.A.B. OOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by action of the

and then left for the Eastern Townships of Quebec. He says the membership in Ontario is forty thousand.

James Huddart, manager of the Canadian-Australian steamship line, is here, having returned from London, England. He attended a dinner of the Canadian manufacturers in Toronto before coming here. He was pushing for an Imperial subsidy for his boats while in London. The Dominion government is expected to dispose of the petitions asking for the release of McGreevy and Connolly at absence, Drew entered her room and once. It is generally expected they will be released before narliament meets.

#### IN EUROPE TO-DAY.

The Quotidian Record of Events in the Little Continent.

enstown, Feb. 16 .- The ship City of Hankow has arrived, beating the ships Clan Mackenzie, Gantock Rock and Garfield in a race from San Francisco. London, Feb. 16 .- The ambassadors from France and Germany to-day sent notes to the foreign minister. Lord Rosebery, in regard to the harboring in England of foreign anarchists.

London, Feb. 16 .- A dispatch from Cape Town says: News from Buluwayo confirms the report of Lobengula's death. Paris, Feb. 16 .- A duel between Count de Fels and ex-Minister Waldeck Rousseau, the result of a quarrel, was fought this morning. Rousseau was slightly wounded in the forearm.

London, Feb. 16 .- The British steamer Drummond, from New Orleans for Rotterdam, arrived at Dartmouth and landed the crew of the American schooner Maggie M., which had been burned at sea while bound from Halifax for Demerara. Berlin, Feb 16 .- Fire burned twentyone houses in the village of Degow to-Several persons were killed and dav. hundreds rendered homeless.

Berlin, Feb. 16 .- A hurricane, which passed over northern Germany a few. days ago wrecked the school house at Sauser, seven children being killed and twenty injured.

Paris, Feb. 16 .- Owing to the receipt of threatening letters and the posting of notices that their palace would be blown up, the Rothschilds' offices are being specially guarded.

Kiel, Feb. 16 .- The boiler on the German belted cruiser Brandenburg, lying after midnight all the men arrested at the at this port, exploded to-day. Fifty were killed and many wounded.

ENGLISH ANARCHISTS

### Attempt to Blow Up Greenwich Observa-

tory Buildings. London, Feb. 15 .- A loud explosion was heard just after nightfall by the keepers | hia to allay, if possible, the dissensions | sider the report Morgan had prepared, of the observatory at Greenwich, about six miles from London bridge. A hasty fleet at that point. search led to the discovery of a man, mutilated and groaning with pain, on the hill top neur the building. His legs were of an Anstrian warship in the harbor shattered, one arm had been blown from died of yellow fever yesterday. There are other cases aboard the vessel. The his body, and he had been almost completely disembowelled. As soon as he be Portinguese warship is also infected. The came conscious of the keepers' presence United States squadron communicates with the shore only by a hired tug. The he urged them to help him or to kill him. He became insensible after ten minutes, fever has broken out on the British warand five minutes after being earried to ship Racer. The merchant shipping is the seamen's hospital died. English and suffering heavily from the epidemic.

Admiral Mello is sulking at Paranagna. General Gomercindo Saraiva's in surgent army in the mountains of Parana numbers only 4,500 men, and is held in check by the gowernment forces, which command the narrow passes. The government fears nothing from this force, nevertheless the president seems to be unable to end the war. Admiral da Gama may continue his bluff for months. and even win the victory. An insurgent captain told the United Press correspondent yesterday that his friends no longer expected help from the south. Their only hope now, he said, was to win by government blunders. Admiral da Gama had decided not to surrender to Rear-Admiral Benham, merely because he had decided not to desert the men who were providing the insurgents with These men hold Brazil by money. the throat in order that they may have the money that they have invested there. Barracks are being built at the race tracks outside the city. The poor people vill be housed in them during the tremendous conflict which is expected rage when President Peixoto's 12,000

of labor disputes a majority of the commen shall be ready to turn their hill-top mission favors an amendment to the law batteries on Admiral da Gama's torce of rellating to picketing and intimidation in the form of a strong modification of the Dr. Alfonse Penna, the civil governor act passed in 1875, and under which modof Mimas Geracs, has been nominated ification picketing in a modified form for the presidency in opposition to Dr. would be recognized by law and the de-Prudene de Moraes, president of the grees of intimidation lessened. A minorsenate. These two nominations of civility of the commission is bitterly opposed ian candidates entirely destroy the theto these proposals, and it is certain that ory that President Peixeto has had the

intention of joining in the presidential of commons. contest. Yellow fever is epidemic in the insurgents' shipping, and the naval fiet

is in such serious danger that it pught American Parliament. Washington, Feb. 17.-Congre Boen and Governor Shortridge of North The house without taking action on the northiwjard from Rio Grande do Sul. Ad- | motion of Bland with regard to the closmiral da Gama's wounds are said to ing of the debate on the seignorage bill,

have become unexpectedly troublesome adjourned. and to be causing his friends considerable anxiety. Since landing at Armacao and charging upon Nietheroy the insur- reply to Willis. It came this morning gents have been idle. Washington, Feb. 16 .- Secretary Herbert received from Admiral Benham the Copies are being made, and will go to following cabligram to-night: "Rio Janei- congress as soon as finished, probably ro. Brazil. Feb. 16, 1894 .- As a precau- Monday. A packet was received by the tionary measure against fever, will send | San Francisco mail from Admiral Irwin.

vessels, except flagship, just outside har- It contained no interesting letters, being bor, within call. Every precaution has principally copies of routine orders. The sub-committee on foreign relations been taken. The health of the officers and crew is good.' of the senate which has been investigat-Buenos Ayres, Feb. 16 .- The Brazilian

ing Hawaiian affairs met this morning. ninister to Argentine has started for Ba- The object of the meeting was to conamong the officers of President Peixoto's but the committee adjourned until Wednesday next without accomplishing any-

London, Feb. 16 .- A dispatch received thing. The testimony taken by the comfrom Rio this evening says: The captain | mittee will not be made public until the report is adopted. The report submitted

the last six months has held numero shore in their night clothes sessions, and has taken a vast quantity London, Feb. 16 .- Right Hon. Henry of evidence, assembled to-day to draft a Hartley Fowler, president of the local report for submission to the house government board, directed the attention of commons through the government. of the house of commons this evening to several questionable features of the peers' majority of the commission, it is learned, will report that the kimitation of the amendment to the parish councils bill. hours of labor in many employments is in altering the decision of the lower house impracticable. Among the employments to say whether the peers had not infringnoted are seafaring, agricultural and doed upon the privileges of the commons mestic family service. The same majoriin alering the decision of the lower house ty opposes the enforcement of eight hours to pay the expenses of the parish councils from the poor rates. The house of lords as a day's work in any engagement of service. On the question of a trade ophad been excluded, he said, from altering tion and a trade exemption the commisor amending revenue bills. Their action sion is divided. Under the system of in the case in question seemed to him to trade option the presumption would be be unconstitutional. The speaker ruled in favor of leaving the working day unthat the peers had exceeded their rights altered, and the weight of opinion in the and instructed the house to ignore the commission seems to prepondenate in this amendment against which Mr. Fowler direction. Under a system of trade exhad protested. The announcement of mption the presumption would be in fathis decision was loudly cheered. wor of a standard of hours laid down by

#### Nova Scotia Politics

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 16 .- The Nova Scotia legislature has been dissolved and. writs issued for a general efection. Nominations will be made on Ma ch Sth, and polling will take place on March 15th. Both parties are organized fo. the fight and have their candidates in the field. The leader of the opposition will publish his manifest to-morrow. In Halifax the government candidates will be Premier Fielding, William Roche and Speaker Power. The names of W. A. Black, of Pickford and Black, steamship agents; James Morrow, of Cunard & Morrow, agents of the Allan line; and E. G. Kenny, son of the Dominion member for Halifax are mentioned as probable opposition candidates.

#### Accident to the Paris.

London, Feb. 16 .- The steamer Paris from Southampton on Feb. 10th, from New York, has put back to Queenstown with her rudder disabled. The accident is reported to have occurred when the vessel was 786 miles west of Queenstown. Her twin screws enabled her to turn about and put back. The Paris The state department has at last rewill be towed to Liverpool for repairs.

ceived an official copy of President Dole's All on board are well. Queenstown, Feb. 16 .-- It is stated by the regular mail from Sin Francisco that Monday last heavy seas struck and with it came the reply of Willis. the rudder of the Paris snapping the post off in the trunk, and it was decided to put back.

Queenstown, Feb. 16.-It is now learn-ed that the Paris' rudder dropped off during the hurricane vesterday.

#### Russia Becoming Civilized.

St Petersburg, Feb. 16 .- Two trains collided near Jelan, on the railway between Samara and Slatyousk. Thirteen persons were killed and several badly injured.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrap-Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrappers (wrappers) wrappers (wrappers) (wr

at once to save the anchorage outside the harbor. The daily number of deaths is about fifty. As this dispatch leaves Dakota were heard to day by the house General Gomercindo Saraiva is reported agricultural committee in advocacy of to be returning south through Parana. Boen's bill providing for the extermina having abandoned his intention to march tion of the Russian thistle. No action on the capital because General Oscar, was taken. with 3,500 government troops, is coming

### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, FELMUARY 23, 1894.

# The Weekiy Times

Victoria, Friday, February 23, 1894.

BREACHES OF PRIVILEGE.

On Wednesday morning last the Colofeared to tread. nist issued the following bold challenge:

Perhaps the Times will kindly produce the resolution formally passed by the Dominiton parliament expressly authorizing the government to publish the public accounts and other department reports as soon as they are printed, without waiting for their submission to parliament. If such a resolution was passed it will be very easy to produce it. We are assured that there is no such resolution in for gallantry displayed at the battle of existence. Our scepticism on the point may be displeasing to our neighbor. It has made the assertion, without qualifibastopol." So says the Vancouver World. cation of any kind, that such a resolu- Lest there should be any mistake in tion was passed by the Dominion parliaidentity we hasten to explain that the ment. Let us have the proof. That will gentleman mentioned is also "provincial resolve all doubts. secretary, minister of education and min-

On Wednesday afternoon the Times produced the resolution passed in 1887, ister of mines of British Columbia," and on motion of Messrs, Charlton and Mitchell, and our amiable neighbor was so "flabbergasted" by the prompt re

sponse to its challenge that it had nothing is one we have urged for years, and to ing more to say on the subject until yestenday. Of its venture of yesterday we government has adopted a policy in this need say nothing more than that it is respect which has been found to work the number 13. Some months ago 1 intended to prove that the Charlton res- admirably elsewhere.-World. olution was wholly unnecessary, on the Perhaps the Vancouver organ will exground that there was previously no press its opinion on the partial applica-"law," but only "practice," to prevent tion of the method which it prefers. Why the publication of blue books as soon as should Lillooet be divided into ridings and printed. It must be plain to every one not Cariboo? Why is there a similar dis- two hours I received word that a Brackthat if there was no necessity for the res- tinction made between Nanaimo district | yn elevator had burned, and that 50.000 an effort was made to get the creditors sued for a further sum of \$6,000, makolution the members of the house of com- and Cowichian? The answer is obvious.

mons were very foolish to agree to its Where the government thought it would adoption-that they were, in fact, as gain by division it divided, and where its ed went down three points." dense-witted as the Colonist itself. That own interests seemed to suggest the colis a conclusion which cannot well be ac- lective system it left the districts undicepted, and therefore the Colonist's ar- vided. gument fails to the ground. Few people in these days are so ignorant as to be unaware that in all parliamentary bodies

The News of Eastern Canada in Shor a "practice" has all the force of a "rule," and that it requires the same power to The boiler of a grist mill at Marquette, change one as to change the other. That Man., exploded, completely demolishing was why a formal motion was deemed the mill and instantly killing John Reid, necessary at Ottawa, and that is why who was running the engine. The residence of Sam Overfield, of Dur-Premier Davie is to be condemned for ham vicinity, was burned last night. Ovhis action in the absence of a similar rulerfield, after rescuing his children from ing of the legislative assembly. He has, danger, perished in the flames. in fact, undertaken to ignore the author-The bye-election for the Ontario legisity of the legislative assembly in this as lative assembly in South Lanark resultwell as in other matters. If the Colonist ed in the election of James H. Clark, Liberal, by 17 majority. Two Conserva-tives and one Pairon of Industry candiwishes any further enlightenment on the Ottawa treatment of departmental redate also ran. The riding has always ports, it will do well to peruse our Ottahitherto been represented by a Conserva wa letter to-day, from which it will see tive. It has been definitely decided by the that Dominion ministers would not think of hlawking such reports about on a stumping tour in advance of their publiand the Pacific cable project for Thurs-

caltion. That would not be a breach of the privileges of parliament in the pres- and Fiji have been invited to send reence of the Chiarlton resolution, but it presentatives, and the Imperial governwould be accounted a breach of faith with the public. Such breaches of faith are very wrifling matters in the estimation of Mr. Davie and the Colonist.

Bowell's overtures is not yet here. / Before taking leave of this subject we may refer more to the fact that a copy of the redistribution bill was given the representative of the Vancouver Mayor Kennedy to immediately provide

Davie. If any man can find in the follows the mandates of fashion, but :'us World's detail of Dr. Davie's services a antique headgear he wears through win-sufficient justification for his grab in the treasure has the must have as facile a treasury bag he must have as facile a mind, unhampered by the theories on any subject but this; yet not for a thousand the meantime we are free to congratulate' dollars could he be induced to walk upon the Vancouver organ in being brave the floor of the exchange wearing a hat of any other style or make. enough to rush in where the Victoria organ

Nearly every dabbler in stocks has a mascot of some kind which is priceless. I remember meeting a well known spe-"On the long blood roll of honorable culator up town during one of the excitachievements in Britain's proulest wars ing days of the panic. "Why, what are the name of Lieut.-Colonel James Baker you doing here," I asked. "Why are stands pre-eminent. His record in the you not in the street?"

"I am on my way home," he said. "I Royal Horse Guards, Blue, is an untarforgot my mascot, and I wouldn't touch nished one, and in the 8th Hussars he anything in the street until I get it. I'm fought for Queen and country in the Crigoing for it now, and am in a great nurmea. Medals and a clasp are his reward ry. Good-bye." I have met another operator, a man

Tchernaya and the siege and fall of Se- of very practical and unromautic mind, who set great store by a pecaliar scalf pin. He admits that it is merciy a superstition, but he would not dars to enter into speculation on a day when he did not wear it.

The fear of Friday is, however, the warded to Ottawa, then to London, and most universal superstition of the street. finally to Sir Julian Pauncefote at Wash-The great panic of 1869, when scores of ington, the secretary of state admitted wealthy men were ruined in a day, has that there were no grounds for her seizbeen known in Wall street ever since as ure and that the United States naval Black Friday. The other day a broker officers had erred in not turning her over The introduction of the riding system who is a partner in one of the biggest to a British warship immediately after her seizure, as the modus vivendi act are two things that I am superstitions provided. An order was then made to us it is a maltter of satisflaction that the are two things that I am superstitions about. One is Friday and the other is came down to my office on Friday and tore the leaf off my calendar. To my horror the figure 13 stared me in the tion to act. It would have required a face. It was Friday and the 13m f the steamer and a journey of one thousand month. 'Great Heavens!' I thought to miles. There was no law, no precedent month. Great Heavens: I thought to makes, in the was no new, no precent the ting in all \$176,000; and whereas deben-iny self, 'now I'll eatch it sure.' Wilhin and no money to cover the case. In the ting in all \$176,000; and whereas deben-two hours I received word that a Brok- meantime Charles Spring had failed, and tures of the corporation have been isbushels of grain, which we had stored to take the matter up and send for the ing a total of \$182,000 borrowed under there, had gone up in smoke. Then some stock in which we were heavily interest-

#### "HANDS UP."

Timber Cruiser Mc'lonald's Unpleasant Experience\_Cold Weather,

Vancouver, Feb. 19 .- G. E. Berteaux, ex-president of the board of trade, died on Sunday morning. He was moving about as usual on Saturday. The cause of death was hemorrhage of the liver. Richard McDonald, a timber cruiser. was robbed this morning at 10 while walking on the C. P. R. track about a mile from the city, by two well dressed men with revolvers. They took his waltch. He had no money with him. The K. of P. blanquet this evening is in honor of the 31st anniversary of the tablishment of the order. The thermometer last night reached

#### NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Feb.-19 .- Sergeant-Hart has succeeded in enlisting quite a number government to summon the Inter-Oolonial succeeded in enlisting quite a number Conference to consider Australian trade of men for the Nanaimo militia. Steps are shortly to be taken to change the voluniteer infantry company into-an arday, June 21. Seven Australian colonies tillery corps. No doubt the men will be allowed to use the big guns, for practice, which will be part of the defences to be ment has also been unged to take part. erected here some day. It is understood It is not unlikely that Hawaii may be a petition is to be circulated in the city asked sto participate, although for some inexplicable reason the reply of the Hon- and then placed in the hands of our member for presentation to the Dominion gov olulu chamber of commerce to Hom. Mr. ernment, and thence to the Imperial par liament, begging the respective govern-About 500 sober able-bodied unemployments to carry out the suggestions of ed men marched in procession to the city the London Times in all haste to fortify hall in Toronto on Saturday and requested Nantaimo

THE SEALER HUNRIETTA .: Back From Alaska-She Will be the Subject of Litigation.

The sealing schooner Henrietta is back in port after an absence of two years. She was released by the United States authorities at Sitka after an almost endless amount of litigation growing out of her seizure, and as she is an asset in the Spring estate and the wages of her crew have only been paid in part, she will very likely be heard of in the local courts. The Henrietta was seized in Behring Sea in September, 1892, by the United States steamer Yorktown for violation of the modus vivendi. She had never been warned that the modus vi-

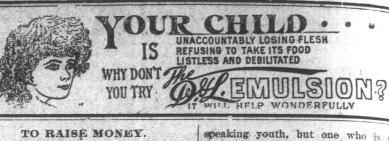
was learned by the United States offi- of paying off the indebtedness incurred by cials that the Henrietta had transferred her spring catch of 152 skins to the bled, and she was charged with an infraction of the United States customs regulations. After a long wait, during which the facts of the case were forturn the schooner over to the British authorities. This caused another long deat Victoria, and they were not in a posi-tion to act. It would have required a sum of \$27,153.55; to provide for the vessel. They did not see fit to put up any more money, and after a time Capt. it is necessary and expedient to borrow Pinckney went to Alaska. After rusti- a further sum of \$6,000 in respect of the cating at Sitka for several months an indebetedness mentioned in the said act,

order came from Washington to surren- and to issue debentures of the corporader the schooner to him, to his sole con-trol and unconditionally. He got her, payable at the Bank of B. N. A., either but she was in debt, and again a serious state of affairs presented itself. schooner needed tackle as well. Capt. Pinckney finally hit on the scheme of as it is expedient to provide for the new pawning 105 of the 420 sealskins aboard. This was done, a nd on February 21 she sailed out of Sitka. In nine days she was in Hesquoit, where she lay for fourteen days windbound. She arrived in the harbor on Saturday, and Capitain Pinckney and the crew immediately attached her for their wages. Some of the men remained on the ship all the time she was in Alaska, and their combined wages will make quilte an impression on the value of the schooner.

The creditors of Charles Spring have put in a claim of \$26,000 against the United States for the illegal seizure of the schooner.

been joined. As to the discretion,

LAW INTELLIGENCE. In Cooley et al. v. Fitzstubbs Mr. Justice Walkem heard argument this mornplaces mentioned, with interest also as ing on the point of law ordered to be disabove mentioned; that the payment of posed of before the trial. The main question was whether or not the gold interest upon and the redemption of the commissioner had vested in him such dis- baid debentures be provided in accordoretion as to making grants as were not ance with scheme 1 of section 5 of said act; that the council and their successors reviewable by the court. Hon. Theodore Davie, Q. C., for the de- may for the purpose of providing a sinkfendanit, combended that as the action is | ing fund for the payment of the said debrought concerning matters within the bentures in full as they shall become official scope of the defendant, and as he due and the interest on the same as under the act is a judicial officer, his dis- aforesaid, raise annually a sum of \$145, cretion is such as may be reviewed by the and for that purpose shall impose each powers appointing him, but not by the year a sufficient rate (the rate calculated court. He further claimed that the state on the basis of the present assessment World on Friday before the bill was in-troduced in the house. Was not that a lies were starving and they wanted to ilies were starving and they wanted to bill has caused some disappointment here, as many were in hopes that Nanaimo municipality which under the pro of any statute or by-law for the time ers: it simply stated that a right of entry was applied for, but did not state to being in force shall be liable to and what extent or for how long, whereas shall be actually assessed for the corunder the act the time and extent must porate purposes during the year; and that be set out. The deposit required to be the said debentures shall have coupons made was alleged not to have been made. attached thereto. A. L. Belyea, for the plaintiffs, en-



Ald, Wilson's Motion to Authorize the Raising of \$6000.

G. W. Henry, president of the Mi There is a long notice of motion on the City fruit growing and canning bulletin board at the city hall, signed by tion, left last Tuesday for Spokane Ald. Keith Wilson. It sets forth that tend the fruit growers' convention the provisions of the city of Victoria Pacific northwest. vendi had been renewed for that year, act, 1892, did not permit the borrowing F. S. Roper, of Victoria, the province but was nevertheless held. Later it of more than \$254,000 for the purposes inspector of animal diseases.

desirable addition to the citizen

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previous councils, and that a portion of these moneys amounting to \$176,000 had through here yesterday on his way Chilliwack. Mr. Roper is a genial schooner Kate, which came here disa- been raised and applied to paying off the tleman, and understands his well, and is always on hand when debts of the councils prior to the year 1892, in the sum of \$140,604.96; to represence is required. He makes a tal officer. place moneys already taken from the (Kootenay Star.)

current revenue for '1892, in order to discharge liabilities incurred by the coun-The bridge over the Illecillewaet cils prior to the 18th January, 1892, and being constructed by the Revelstoke ber company, was expected to be finish to pay the costs and expenses connected on Saturday. Threadh! We have got all we with the passage of the said act, the sum of \$5,732.29; to provide funds suf-'Rah for Kellie! 'Rah for D ficient to replace to the credit of the corand the government! What's the poration the amount of all moneys which

ter with celebrating our victory under the provisions of the said act are with a torchlight procession, head to be refunded to the taxpayers in resthe remnant of the Revelstoke pect of the rates and taxes levied in the lay, for the nearest British officials were year 1891 upon improvements as distinband? From reports the boys at the Sil

Cup have struck it richer than ever w sum of \$27,153.55; to provide for the found in the claim before. She is a v payment of the costs of the Royal Comtable "Silver King," and if the o mission the sum of \$2,509.20, aggregaare given a chance by a wagon road Trout Lake she will be one of greatest ore shippers in the district. Four or five prospectors in search the yellow metal have gone up to South Fork of Lardeau creek. (Vernon News.) The weather has been much colder dur. ing the last week than it has been some time-six degrees below zero. We have six inches of snow, and the

old timers say they never saw it in Montreal or New York, on the 15th long on the bottoms as at present. The December, 1918, bearing interest at 5 Mountain sheep are down very low in large bands. Some very fine heads are as it is expedient to provide for the payto be seen amongst them, and the two ment of interest on redemption of the sportsmen's guides are busy locating said debentures, for which purpose it the coming selason. It would be well for will be necessary to raise \$445 annually those who intend to make a hunt in the by special rate; and whereas according district to make arrangements with them to the last revised assessment roll, for at once. the purpose of raising the said yearly Mr. Gantrell, Trout creek, lately trapp.

sum of \$445, on equal special rate of ed a fine specimen of a wild cat, which three one-hundredths of a mill in the dolcan be seen at the Penticton hotel. lar on all the ratable property of Vicis the third cat caught in this district. toria is, according to the last revised as-sessment roll, \$1,509,000, of which none The city council have forwarded Professor Saunders, public analyst at Ot of the principal or interest is in arrears; tawa, samples of water from Long Lake therefore be it resolved that the mayor and the B.X. creek for examination. We are in receipt of authentic informa of the corporation of the city of Victoria tion to the effect that the Deep creek be, and he is hereby, authorized to is-

sue for the purpose aforesaid three deroad will be pushed forward this summer, and that large gangs will start work bentures of the said corporation for the aforesaid sum of \$6,000, in sums of on the Boundary creek road at the earliest possible date. \$2,000 each, payable at the times and

Old timers predict an early spring. Madi Gras was celebrated in Lumby by a dance at the Ram's Horn. His Honor Judge Spinks, president of the Vernon Gun club, has received from

Mr. G. B. Martin, M. P. P., a reply to his letter re the proposed amendment to the game laws. Mr. Martin's letter is highly satisfactory, and gives assurance that the suggested changes will be favorably considered. The mean of several measurements of

snow depith in an open field here is 21

Grand Rally of Reforme Last Nigh PROTECTION ON DISS Stirring Speeches by Me The Utter Folly of Pr The Curse of Can People.

STALWART L

Nanaimo, Feb. 16 .- Th cert given by the Libera ive Hall last night was ctss. The tattendance fa most sanguine expectati regret and inabilinty to read from Dr. Milne, M leman, T. Keith, M.

John Hilbert. W. Marchant, being c he was glad the Libera Victoria was flourishin He eulogised Senator 1 work for the new assoc T. R. McInnes a complin e would carry on the his father. He then dea trade policy he spoke of ing. Already good had nipeg from such a polic hearers that the Times and I hope you will al lished a very good report nipeg board of trade, them to read. The visit inct ministers and thei ridiculed unmercifully. the tariff policy as expla visitors, quoted the state Mr. Angers and showed and referred to the stat A. Haslam, M. P., that up wages. If protection why has it not done so in admitted that neither pr trade kept up the way paid in British Columb than in any other part of He asked how it was th higher wages than any country, even those sid her. Free trade made fore more labor, con wages, He denied that money out of the countr on the tariff on imports applauded. He dwelt hu exchange of commodities labor. He pointed out the United States under iff. Protection, he claim moral policy and caused among the different nati sion he urged them to us take a stand in the com ticn, against keeping which now bound them. Senator McInnes excus delivering a lengthy add only after sending a let inability to be present two urgent letters and Another reason for not itics was because the a ready listened to Mr. M was pleased to say Mr. the political orator of B (Applause). Senator Mc to the efforts he had ma with regard to free trad glad to see they were fruit. If any city ought the protective tariff that naimo. (Applause). He

action of the Tory gover

to the land question and

rights, and the result of



the lowest noteh for this winter.

will give us its opinion on the point. There can be no doubt as to the facts, for the World was on the streets with a two column extract from the bill about the same time as the measure was introduced, and we know that the extract could not be transmitted by telegraph, set up in type and printed in the paper without the consumption of some time in the process. Was the premier responsible, or was he not, for this breach of privilege? We should think less of these matters if Mr. Davie had not shown himself in the past a great stickler for privilegewhen it suited his purposes.

ITS BEST DEFENCE.

The local organ of the government has not yet ventured to specifically defend the payment of Dr. Davie of \$200 a month for 15 months as "chief health officer," though it has had plenty of hard things to say of those who called attention to the matter in the interests of provincial taxpayers. The organ shows more than its usual perspecacity when it thus tacitly admits that there is no good de- ed sheriff. He held the positions of minfence possible for this payment of a substantial salary on account of an office that does not legally exist, and for which but very small services were rendered, so far as can be seen. But the Vancouver "yellow dog" is bolder than its Vicporia confrere, and heroically comes forward with an attempt at justification; which must be taken as the best within its power. It finds that Dr. Davie "was employed as provincial health officer and paid \$200 per month to look after health matters and direct affairs throughout British Columbia to the end that disease might be kept out of our borders. This was principally throughout the summer of 1893, when there was a well grounded fear of Asiatic cholera making its appearance in our midst. Strongest precautions had to be taken, and Dr. Davie placed himself in communication with country, saw that everything was in a thorough state of cleanliness, and directed the work that was then done with such \$3,000, being at the rate of \$200 a big operations on that day, and they will month." As Dr. Davie's salary of \$200 a month commenced on October 1, 1892, it is hard to see what the alleged fear of cholera in the summer of 1893 had to do with his appointment. Has the government extraordinary prescience in such matters, or was the World only talking in this way because it could find nothing better to offer as an excuse? The idea of paying aman fifteen months' salary for a service that lasted, according to the organ's own admission, for only a few summer months would have occurred to

breach of privilege? Perhaps the Colonist night so that they could buy a dinner for Sunday. The board of works met sub- bers, although those who are familiar sequently and authorized a special expenditure of \$5,000 to provide immediate work for the unemployed. Miss Mary Barton, a well known lady

that he is the owner of the Cranbrook

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of London, Ont., was knocked down in a runaway accident in Toronto and died of her injuries.

The trades and labor council of Toronto endorsed the resolution passed by the Dominion trades congress asking for the submission to popular vote of the following questions: The maintenance of our present colonial status, Imperial federaion, Canadian independence and political union with the United States. Adam Burwash, aged 82, father of the

Rev. Chancellor Burwash of Victoria university, died at his residence at Baltimore, On

Archibald McKellar, sheriff of the coun ty of Wentworth, died in Hamilton last week, and was buried at Chatham. Mr. McKellar was born near Inverary Castle, Argyllshire, in 1816, his parents emigrating to Canada in 1817. In 1857 he was elected to parliament by the Refor party, and represented the county of Kent until confederation. In 1876 he was elected to the provincial legislature to represent Bothwell county. He continued to do so until 1875, when he was appointister of agriculture and emigration and commissioner of public works under the

Blake and Mowat administrations. The Platrons of East Eligin have nominated R. H. Lindsay, of Malahide, for the commons, and the Patrons of East Kenit have mominated ex-Reeve James Leslie, of Harwich, for the legislature. Ald. Pratt of Hamilton, recently unseated for his connection with the city jail bread constract, was elected for ward one by a majority of twenty-four over W. G. Reid, P. P. A. candidate.

The ice shove in the Niagara river at Queenston and Lewiston did great damage to wharves and boat houses, and swept away everything before it situated on the river bank.

#### Wall Street Superstition.

Luck does not rule Wall street so completely as the unitiated suppose. Nevertheless, it exercises considerable influence, and consequently, many brokers and spethe various health bodies throughout the culators have all the superstitions that mark the gambler. It would be difficult to find among them a man who has not something unpleasant to say about Fridays. Even financiers who are pilla:3 creditable results. For this he got in all of the church hesitate about beginning It is not yet stated what prize will be frequently suffer inconvenience, if not actual loss, rather than do so. Men who can look at the tape when it runs out of the ficker and see fortunes slipping out of their grasp without a change of expression will turn pale when they remomber that they forgot to tip a beggar before entering the exchange. There are opera house between Peter Douglas and others who will not sit down to luncheon without first-walking round their chair. style. There is a hatter in New York who has a block that was made for a certain

hundred times since it was made, but the joined the Liberal (Inb ou Thursday strict proof, and here such proof is wantman who ordered it has yaid no attention night and as many are expected to ten ing. W. H. Langley for plaintiff and him money or give him credit on their to them. In other respects he carefully on Tuesday evening next. few governments but that of Theodore to them. In other respects he carefully on Tuesday evening next.

city would be allowed to return two memwith the work of the Davie government draim they knew the bill would only be another of Theo Davie's schemes. No person would now be surprised if the election was sprung next week. deavored to show that the question as to

The New Vancouver coal company are boring for coal in what is known as J. discretion being the point ordered to be Brown's land. It is claimed that there are on that property two of the best seams of coal to be met with on the island, and they exitend to Deplarture Bay, lirectly through the company's property. It is for the purpose of finding out how deep they are that the boring is being underitaken. Any favorable report of finding good coal seams is always welcome to the people of this city.

act and reviewable by the court. The Nanaimo "Swifts" were bleaten match with the Wellington U. F. B. C., nder Association rules, on Saturday. In the first half the home team scored two goals to the visitors' nil. In the second alf the visitors scored three goals to nil for the home beam, thus winning the match by one goal.

B. H. Smith, collector of customs, re turned from Comox on Saturday, and in reply to several questions saild he declind to make any statement as to the cause of Alexander Fraser's attempt to commit suicide. G. Roe has been installed as customs officer at Comox.

Nanaimo, Feb. 17 .- From reports .peceived from Comox yesterday by the reserved steamer Joan it appears that when Alex Fraser took the dose of carbolic acid he did it with suicidal intent. He had previously endeavored to borrow a rifle, and failing this secured a shotgun with the W apparent intention of using it upon himself, but evidently concluded not to take his life in this manner. Then he went to a local drug store and purchased the acid, which he took a good dose. Dr. Laurence fears he will succumb from the effects of it. No cause so far has been assigned for the attempted suicide.

Provincial Constable McNeill arrested two Indians yesterday in a half drunken condition and while handcuffing them one got away. He left the one handcuffed in the care of a 'langshoreman while he hunted for the other, but failed to find him. On returning he discovered that the other had made good his escape

with the "bracelets." Arrangements are being made for musical entertainment to be given in the opera house at an early date, and the choirs at Victoria and the Mainland will be asked to participate in the contest The services of a competent offered. judge will be sought.

T. Kitchen apparently intends to on with his libel suit against, the Free Press; yesterday a detailed claim for damages was served.

Arrangements are being discussed for a wrestling match to take place in the William Murdock, catch-as-catch-can hire agreement was declared not proved,

lectures in the city under the answer of to understand, and made between a busi-Wall street man many years ago. It is the Liberal club, and a small admission ness man and an ill terate woman, which still in use. Styles have changed a will be charged. Over 100 new members the former seeks to enflorce, requires very

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

argued, could not be spoken to on this Notes From the Columns of the Uppe motion. It was the only point raised by Country Press. paragraph 5 of the defence, and the order

(Inland Sentinel.) H. B. Smith, of the firm of Keefer & had reference only to that part. The Smith, civil engineers, Victoria, came up question as to whether or not the plaintiffs were free miners was not raised by on Friday morning to prepare the data paragraph 5, and on all others issue has from which to estimate the practicability he and probable cost of a bridge acress the submitted that the granting of rights by Thompson river at the point of the presthe gold commissioner is a ministerial ent ferry. He comes under instructions from the lands and works department in The learned judge held that the gold accordance with the letter of Hon. F. G. commissioner's discretion is reviewable vernon to the Kamloops council. by the court, and said that it could never E. C. Davison left on Sunday night for be intended that he could act whimsi-Ashcroft from whence he will go up the cally with public property, and that no Cariboo road as far as Quesnelle. The public officer could assume an autocratic stage road is now blocked with snow bepower in cases of this kind. He further yond that point, and the mails are taken said that whether or not the discretion into Barkerville by dog train. was properly exercised must be disposed In Douglas camp, one and a half miles of at the trial. The other parts of the northwest of Boundary creek, the Mabel claim objected to were held had, the court

has a rich streak one foot in width, csrholding that it can adjudicate on parts rying \$100 per ton in gold. that may suggest themselves to the judge The copper properties of Copper creek are lying idle this winter, but Messrs. or judges, although not raised or no no tice given. The demurrer was allowed Moran and Hammer intend to start work and the plaintiff allowed to amend. Costs again in the spring. This vast body of ore is destined to have a place in the

Mr. Justice Drake has handed out his front rank of copper producers. The ore decision in Smith v. Fletcher, tried at is a red oxide and melts easily and when the last county court. The plaintiff. Matbetter transportation facilities are afforded Smith, of View street, sued Thomas can be worked at a great profit. On Tuesday as J. Kinnear was riding Fletcher, piano seller, for the return of a piano or its value and \$50 damages on the Thompson river on the ice, when for its detention. The story of the trouopposite the Shuswap mills, his horse broke ble is briefly this: In 1891, the plaintiff through the ice. He had not much difficlaims, she bought the piano from the deculty getting ashore himself, but it took fendant for \$500, and paid \$50 cash and half a dozen men almost an hour to get agreed to pay the balance at the rate of the horse safe to land, with the aid of \$15 a month. The defendant alleges planks and other appliances. The ice that a hire agreement was given to hun, on the Thompson river has been safe at under which the property in the instrusome places for traffic, but not all. ment should not pass until all the money Quite a town is springing up at the was paid. The plaintiff also signed notes mouth of Boundary creek, and as its proin favor of the defendant for \$450. The moters are giving their attention to getplaintiff not having room in her house

ting the mining property in the vicinity sent the plano to Fletcher's for storage. developed in place of trying to boom the and it was then sent to the house of town, the probabilities are that it will Major Burroughs on the Esquimat road become a thriving town. at a rental, Miss Smith claimed, was in-Messrs. Douglas and Schofield are drivadequate, and she demanded it back. The defendant refused, claiming it was ing a tunnel to tap the bottom of the shaft

of the Stemwinder and find the ore body his, as default had been made in the pay-60 feet in width. An average of five ment of the monthly rent under the agreement. The agreement and notes were feet on the hanging wall gives \$50 in not signed by Miss Smith, who can nei- gold to the ton. A young man, signing himself A. H. ther read nor write, but by a friend for Lynne-Browne, has been in town for the

her, and the contents were not known to past fortnight representing himself as an Miss Smith at the time of signing. agent of Kennedy Bros., publishers of the Under the judgment the paintiff gets New Westminster Daily and Weekly Co possession of the plano on payment of lumbian. He stated that he proposed \$104 and interest, or if the defendant giving the city a write up in the colrefuses to return she gets \$175, and the umns of that paper and made a feeble notes due and becoming due must be given up to be cancelled. No costs. The effort to collect some of the facts required. He also collected a few subscriptions and is said to have secured some the learned judge in his judgment say-W. Marchant will shortly deliver two ing that a contract of this nature, hard new names. By advertisement in another column it will be seen that the Kennedy Brothers deny that he has any authority to act for them in any capacity and caution the public not to pay

steamship Victoria Arrived in Last Evening From Yohohama.

The steamship Victoria arrived here : 11:30 o'clock last night, a little over 1 days from Yokohama. She left that port hour before the Empress of Chin and brought no news not covered by the advices received by the latter. Sh brought 1800 tons of cargo of which Vi toria got 450 tons, and 65 steerage pass engers. Purser Galt furnished the fo lowing statement of the trip:

Left Hong Kong 23rd January at noon Woosung, 27th January at 2:30 a.m.; Mozi, 29th January at 6:30 p.m.; Kobe 31st January at 6:30 p.m. and arrived at Yokohama Feb. 1st at midnight, having had fresh northerly and north-easterly winds and thick rainy weather while ou the China coast.

Left Yokohama Feb. 2nd at 11:15 m. After leaving Yokohama northerly and northwesterly winds prevailed u til the 7th instant when a heavy 3d from the north was experienced heavy sea, which continued until the 9 instant. Crossed the meridian in 49 ( grees north latitude on the 9th Then to port fresh westerly winds and his following sea was experienced. Passe Cape Carmanah 6 p.m., Feb. 16th, arriv ing in Victoria 11:15 p.m. Time of voyage, 15 days 51-2 hours.

The steamer left for Tacoma at 3 this afternoon. Lost in Alaskan Wilds.

The steamship City of Topeka, which has reached the Sound, brings news of the loss and probable death from expos ure of M. Gross, a Canadian surveyo Gross, with four companions, left F Wrangel on the 20th of last month. party intending to hunt, fish and per haps do some prospecting. When got to Portage bay they made permanen camp. It was early in the morning, and Gross told his companions that h tended to dive a little into the interio and would be black before night. was cautioned against going out as it was known that he was not fami iar with the surrounding country and was feared that he might get lost i woods. He disregarded the advice of companions, however, and at six ( the same evening the other members the party heard a shot in the brush few miles distant. They hailed and other signs tried to giude Gross ba the camp, but were unsuccessful. whole of the next day was spent search, which had finally to be given u Gross is said to have been from Victoria and also that he was last year a member of the Canadian survey party sent up to Alaska to officially determine the tel ritory's boundary.

Thamesville, May 28th, 1892. DICK & CO., Montreal. Gentlemen :-- I have been using several ackages of your Blood Purifier, and find the best condition powder I ever used. Yours truly.

GEO. M. CRAWFORD.

Finglish Spavin Liniment removes all hard soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ring bone, sweeney, stiffes, sprains, sore and swoolen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Sold by Langley & Co.

task in endeavoring to He succeeded in pledgi Laurier, the coming pre legislation the squatter ninerals up to a certain itical battle would she and "in time of peace p He believed when the D ment next met they wo to revise the tariff, and spring the election on of New Westminster and he believed they woul members at the next lieved Tory Victoria w account of itself at th They were gaining grou could be seen by the v Mr. Marchant and W. the last general election, they would return one members at the The list they went to the the last election was and he was afraid it w (cries of shame). He u select a candidate at an notify him at once. He of the manner in which I servatives were kept promises of lucrative spite of that many rev ganizations must result advised them strongly party which had taken cardinal policy. (Applat claimed Canada could no free trade with the Un gressly insult every ( near). He pointed to the by the great manufact England and Scotland off the fetters, and the sult to Canada if she wall between her and Nanaimo with her 5 would increase to about years under a free tr plause). He showed manufactures were del ander the 35 per cent. ator was loudly applaud The election of an exe then took place. R. Smith hoped the tion would join hands and together work to ends. Practically they their common demands, fident the meeting to-ni them closer together. Labor Bureau bill and t a good bill he feared lrawn. He referred to the working men and to the workers was fo themselves together and they most earnestly ne of all the difficulties wa (Applause). He ad not the knowledge of

some had, but as far as loyal subjects of Canad to the protective class, led to believe before l country. He dealt with effects of the protectiv working classes and urg

do their utmost to thr they were now burden



ng youth, but one who is not a le addition to the citizenship. Mission City News.

W. Henry, president of the Mission uit growing and canning associaleft last Tuesday for Spokane to athe fruit growers' convention of the northwest. Roper, of Victoria, the provincial

tor of animal diseases, passed

gh here yesterday on his way to Mr. Roper is a genial gen. wack. and understands his business and is always on hand when his nce is required. He makes a capifficer.

(Kootenay Star.) bridge over the Illecillewaet river constructed by the Revelstoke lumnoany, was expected to be finished aturday.

We have got all we asked rah! 'Rah for Kellie! 'Rah for Davie he government! What's the matith celebrating our victory to-night a torchlight procession, headed h mnant of the Revelstoke brass

om reports the boys at the Silver have struck it richer than ever was in the claim before. She is a veri-'Silver King," and if the owners en a chance by a wagon road Lake she will be one of the est ore shippers in the district. or five prospectors in search w metal have gone up to the Fork of Lardeau creek.

(Vernon News.) weather has been much colder dure last week than it has been for time-six degrees below zero. have six inches of snow, and the mers say they never saw it lie so on the bottoms as at present. unitain sheep are down very low in band's. Some very fine heads are e seen amongst them, and the two nen's guides are busy locating for ming season. It would be well for who intend to make a hunt in the ot to make arrangements with them

Gantrell, Trout creek, lately trappfine specimen of a wild cat. which be seen at the Penticton hotel. It third cat caught in this district. city council have forwarded to sor Saunders, public analyst at Otsamples of water from Long Lake the B.X. creek for examination. are in receipt of authentic informa to the effect that the Deep creek will be pushed forward this sumand that large gangs will start work he Boundary creek road at the earlisible date.

timers predict an early spring di Gras was celebrated in Lumby hance at the Ram's Horn. Honor Judge Spinks, president of Vernon Gun club, has received from G. B. Martin, M. P. P., a reply to etter re the proposed amend ment to me laws. Mr. Marttin's letter is satisfactory, and gives assurance the suggested changes will be faly considered. mean of several measurements of depth in an open field here is 21

FROM THE ORIENT.

### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAL, FEBRUARY 23. 18:4.

scemed to him that the Conservatives of Oanada were political tricksters, and his TREATMENT OF BLUEBOOKS. STALWART LIBERALS. observations of the Provincial Govern-

Last Night. PROTECTION ON DISSECTING TABLE

Stirring Speeches by Men of Thoughtthe reason why so many Canadians went The Utter Folly of Protective Tariff-The Curse of Canada's Working People. at home and in consequence they got on

Nanaimo, Feb. 16 .- The, smoking conspeakers for their eloquent addresses. cert given by the Liberals in Co-Opera-He was a staunch opponent of a protect Hall last night was a brilliant suctive tariff. A few remarks by the chairus. The attendance far exceeded the man and three cheers for Hon. W. Lau-

rest sanguine expectations. Letters of rier brought the meeting to a close. regret and inabilinty to be present were had from Dr. Milne, M.P.P., W. Tem-T. Keith, M.P.P., Ex-Mayor

Jebn Hilbert. W. Marchant, being called upon, said was glad the Liberal association in Victoria was flourishing satisfactorily. fering. He eulogised Senator McInnes for his for the new association. He paid F. R. McInnes a compliment and trusted would carry on the good work of his father. He then dealt with the free trade policy he spoke of at the last meeting. Already good had resulted in Winnipeg from such a policy. He told his hearers' that the Times ('a good paper he had a strong desire to spend a season and I hope you will all take it") pub-lished a very good report from the Winnipeg board of trade, which he urged e tariff policy as explained by the two pole broke and he received a heavy blow wages. If protection keeps up wages After a few days, thinking he was all paid in British Columbia were higher than in any other part of the Dominion. He asked how it was that England paid higher wages than any other European ountry, even those side by side with her. Free trade made trade, therefore more labor, consequently better and partially the right side of his body. the tariff on imports were repeatedly and paralyzed and he was forced to give up his farm and try various light com applauded. He dwelt humorously on the exchange of commodities and division of mercial pursuits, and abandoned all hope exchange of commontees and division of labor. He pointed out the situation of of ever having the arm restored to use-United States under a protection tar- fulness. In the fall of 1892 he was iniff. Protection, he claimed, was an immoral policy and caused much smuggling

among the different nations. In conclusion he urged them to use every effort to take a stand in the coming general electien, against keeping on the fetters, which now bound them. Senator McInnes excused himself from delivering a lengthy address, as it was only after sending a letter of regret at inability to be present that he received two urgent letters and strained a point.

Another reason for not speaking on politics was because the audience had already listened to Mr. Marchant, and he was pleased to say Mr. Marchant was the political orator of British Columbia. (Applause). Senator McInnes referred to the efforts he had made in the past with regard to free trade, and he was to see they were at last bearing fruit. If any city ought to fight against

ment confirmed in this belief and they Grand Rally of Reformers at Nanaimo were continually engaged in trickery to Ottawa Affords no Precedent for Premier Davie's Action. W. Hunter, B. A., spoke on the tariff question, and said he could not see how any intelligent Conservative could claim PROSPECTS FOR THE COMING SESSION that a coutry exporting goods into another country which put a tariff on the

goods imported, paid the duty. He said Heavy Debating and a Long Session Likely-Opposition Gains in the Byeto the United States was because they Elections -Some Chance for New had less competition there than they had Revelations.

better. He commended the previous devoted to a synopsis of the insolvency bill, which Mr. Foster has had drafted in his department with a view to submitting to parliament next session. It is needless to say that the minister of finance did not give me the document, LIFE IN A LUMBER CAMP.

which was intended to have been kept secret until given to the house, but for The Hardships and Dangers Which Beset all that no apology is necessary for giv-These Sturdy Toilers-Au Accident That Caused fears of Pain and Suf-Mr. James Fitzgerald, a prosperous and ance to all parts of the Dominion. respectable merchant of Victoria Road, a pretty little village in Victoria county, has for some years suffered from the effects of a peculiar accident which happened him while in a lumber camp. To a reporter of the Lindsay Post, Mr. Fitzgerald said that when a boy in his teens in a lumber camp, and prevailed upon his parents to let him join a party of young nipeg board of trate, which he may also he miles distant. It proved, for him, an informate trip. One day while he was binding on a load of logs, the binding things done at Ottawa which ought not the last section. isitors, quoted the statements made by on the elbow of the right arm. As there desirable for provincial governments to ard, in Ontario, Stevens, in Quebec, Arrisitors, quoted the statement absurdity, Mr. Angers and showed their absurdity, and referred to the statement made by and referred to the statement made by more big follow attended to by the best more the statement made by more big follow. There are, for instance, politic-ians in jail here for offences committed Brunswick. Since then Sir John Abbott, A. Haslam, M. P., that protection keeps means his fellow workmen could provide. against the state, and if the minister of Quebec, Senator (afterwards lieutenantwhy has it not done so in Nanaimo? He right he went to work again. The exer-why has it not done so in Nanaimo? He right he went to work again. The exer-the country with the public accounts in Senator Montgomery, P. E. I., passed why has it not done so in retaining one so in worse every day, until at last Mr. Fitz- the possession of the opposition and in that of the Hon. Mr. Ferguson of P. E. gerald was forced to return home, where the hands of the public generally, he

lieve him, as the pain had become chronic misdemeanors in office. It would be a much if the institution were abolished, and by this time affected the whole arm, gross breach of public trust which ought not to be tolerated. Such a thing has tere more lavor, consequency better He thus suffered for years, unable to get never happened, to my knowledge, in conmoney out of the country. His remarks any relief, his arm becoming withered nection with any government at Otta-Some years ago the late Hon. Thomas

White pressed upon the attention of parliament the idea of distributing all the blue books as soon as they were printed, duced to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so that the matter therein contained a trial. Mr. Fitzgerald's first order was might be given to the public at once for half-a-dozen boxes, and before these He pointed out that the custom which were gone he began to experience the had been nigidly observed since confederabeneficial results. The pain from which tion, namely, keeping them back until he had suffered so many years begin the house met, prevented them from beto lessen. He procured another supply ing thoroughly reviewed by the press, as and from that out the improvement was the attention which was required to be constant and rapid, and he not only 1e-covered the use of his arm, but is en- would allow neither the time nor the covered the use of his arm, but is enjoying as good bodily health as he did space to do justice to the annual reports before the accident, 17 years ago. Mr. of the different departments. The mat-Fitzgerald feels that the cure is thorter was afterwards taken up by the leadough and permanent, and as a natural ing newspapers of the Dominion and other members of parliament, so that the govconsequence is very warm in his praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which have ernment, during the session of 1889, if I remember rightly, agreed to adopt the new system as advocated by Mr. White. been the means of benefitting many others in his neighborhood, who had seen what Readers of the Times may remember they had done in Mr. Fitzgerald's case.

the other hand, the Liberals will fight for a tariff for revenue only, with free trade as the ultimate goal. Thus the issue will be clearly drawn between both pol: tical parties. The debate will be the most important that has ever taken place within the walls of the Canadian parliament. It will commence there, but it will not be ended until the people decide the issue by their votes at the polls. The public has also been promised some startling revelations before prorogation takes places. Some of those high in authority will have to answer for their

alleged wrongdoing, and if committees of the house are granted for the purpose of ventilating these scandals, then the Outawa, Feb. 10 .- My last letter was will be such a session as will totally eclipse that of 1891. Since Parliament prorogued there has been a number of changes in both houses In the popular chamber the Reform lead-

er will have increased his following by the addition of two stalwart Liberals, out of the four elections which have taken place. In the first place Mr. Haslam will take his seat for Vancouver Island, vice ing to the public a little earlier than Mr. Gordon, deceased. Hon. Joseph would otherwise be the case the details Martin will sit for Winnipeg instead of of a measure which is of great import- Hugh John Macdonald, retired. Coming eastward to Ontario. Sir James Grant Speaking, if the term can be applied will replace C. H. Mackintosh for Ottawhat one writes, of public documents, wa city. The only other change is in notice that the press of British Colum- the province of Quebec. Mr. Harwood bia is somewhat agitated over Premier was elected to represent Vaudreuil at the Davie using the public accounts of the last general election. He was unseated province to his own political advantage and Mr. McMillan, his political opponent on the stump before they were presented in 1891, was returned at the bye-election to the assembly. When driven into a which followed. Mr. McMillan was in corner for this gross abuse of the public turn unseated and Mr. Harwood is trust, which ought not to have been vio- again elected and will come to Ottawa to to be done, and which it would not be They were as follows: Senator Leonfinance was found going up and down governor) Boyd, New Brunswick, and 1., to the place of Mr. Montgomery, so he got the best of care and medical at would deserve to be sent to keep company that to-day there are six vacancies in the tendance. This, however, did not re- with those who have had to suffer for red chamber. It would not matter SLABTOWN.

## PROVINCIAL JAILS.

Supt. Hussey's Fourth Annual Report L'resenteu.

The annual report of b. S. Hussey, uperintendent or police, has just been dition of each has recently received the phere. Realizing what a prolonged siege most careful attention, and 1 am pleas- of illness would mean to my little ed to report that the general health of family in such an isolated region and in the prisonersons excement. A mouern the depth of winter, it is not to be wonjan as now in course or construction at dered at if it cost my enemy a desperate vauanno, and will be completed and struggle before his prey finally succumready for occupation about the end of, bed and-went to bed. reoruary, instant. Better jan accom- A physician, who is a native, was modation is badly needed at Kamioops, summoned and pronounced my condition tuerein." To avoid overcrowding of is not as quite as "pale" as mine and prisoners in this jail it has been neces- that he sits upon his heels and eats his sary on several occasions during the past | food with chop-sticks, Dr. Ito is a gentleminister prison to complete their term of English fairly well, dresses in American

they had done in hir. Integration out at one time that Mr. For cases of partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, and all rerve troubles, Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills are the only certain gure. They act directly upon the blood fruit. If any city ought to nght against the protective tariff that city was Na-namo. (Applause). He spoke of the action of the Tory government in regard to the land question and the preemptors' rights, and the result of Patterson's hard German methods of medicine. Never a is groundless for it is only a friend askattempted burglary, 1; arson, 1; abduction and rape 4; burglary, 8; embezzle man had a kinder heart than Ito San ing "How are the patients now?" The ment, 2; forgery, 6; horse and cattle (San, Mr.). He loves the poor. The stealing, 5; housebreaking, 10; larceny, door of his busy hospital is always open 140; perjury, 1; robbery, 6; highway and no man is unwelcome because his the patient "do try and sleep mypocket is empty while his body is sick. He tries, but alas, his restless dozing is robbery, 2; threatening and seditious His practice, amounting to over 4,000 once. more disturbed. The sounds kanguage, 10. patients a year, does not even pay his are now so dismal and distressing. It The prisoners in the Victoria jail were 15 running expenses, and yet because he is the ringing of the temple bells, anreceived as follows: From the city polloves his native city, he refuses too many ice, 146; from the provincial police, 60; from the sheriff, 9; and from H. M.'s solicitations of his friends to go to ships, 34. There is a long report from Tokio where by reason of his renown he could easily accumulate a fortune. Dr. The bells toll slowly, solemnly, harmon-Warden John in which he says: "The each receipts from the sale of Ito requires a large amount of physical broken stone and from the sale of sur strength to perform his daily work and The music is impressive. The patient is plus produce amounted to \$2,768.95, since the Japanese can not yet afford to which is the largest sum realized direct eat meat in great abundance, the docfrom prison labor for any year since the tor eats eggs insteal. He told me that establishment of a jail in Victoria. The he requires ten every day. Think then amount paid in for the keep of prisoners of the mark this physician is making! amounted to \$3,170.72, being consider- Ten eggs a day, 300 a month, 3,650 a ably less than for the keep of prisoners year, 255,500 in a life-time! Our fever ran its course for 89 days. last year. This is mostly accounted for by the falling off in the number of pris- I felt perfectly safe in committing myoners received from the city police court self into the care of Dr. Ito, who promthe crown would be found here quoting of Victoria, who have by law the option | ised to de his level best for us, and what of a fine, and for whom a charge of more can any physician do for his patient. There is a good deal of the Florfifty cents per diem is made for the mainence Nightingale in every true woman. of the local authorities to bury their tenance of such prisoners. The /total amount for keep of city prisoners was It only requires the necessary environ-\$1,578.14, or \$662.26 less than for the ment to call it forth. The missionary may have many devoted friends and folyear ending October, 1892, although the exception of the session of 1872, the last number of prisoners received from the lowers among the natives, but being city police court exceeded that of the wholly ignorant of our method and rogation and the calling of the next ses- previous year by seven, a majority of mode of living, they are almost powerless whom were committed for indictable of- to keep beyond their love and sympathy. fences, there being no charge made by The whole burden therefore of our nur the constitution allows, except a bout two weeks, has now expired. Last session municipalities for the keep of this class sing and care by day and night fell nec municipalities for the keep of this class essarily upon one pair of little shoulders, but the heart beneath them knew naught of prisoners. See that horse? "I suggested the necessity in a preof fear while the spirit within cried out vious report of amending the rules and "It's mine to do or die." regulations for the better government of The son of David knew what he was prisoners. With an increased expersaying when he wrote: two ience and constant study of prison char-"Whose findeth a wife, findeth a good acter in general, I have become convincthing. ed that it would be in the interest of the Among some of the disadvantages, prisoners and of the officers if the jail with which a typhoid patient in the indisclipine was more strict than it is at terior of Japan is obliged to contend, present. The daily association of prisare the noises and sounds which distress oners, both old and young, in the corhis ears, disturbing his sleep and causridors of the jail is not, in my opinion, ing the feverish fires of his blood to conducive to the correction of those adburn the more purely. Of these I wish dicted to vice, and should not be permitted when possible to prevent. The to write a little. In 1891. There is first what might be termed the principal provincial jails in the province Japanese plano. This musical instrushould be such in fact as well as in ment consists of a piece of hard plank name, and with efficient regulations ad-8 feet long 12 inches wide and 6 inches ministered by intelligent officers should thick. It is flat on the bottom side and serve to correct and assist in the reformperfectly round and smooth on the upper ation of many a prisoner sent up for fulishment, who othewise, through the surface. It is laid on the ground or laxity of the present regulations, has no floor, flat side down, while two women great feur of the provincial jail. More will seat themselves at its sides facing especially is this true as regards those each other, holding in their hands two small wooden mallets. A piece of damp prisoners who have more than one concloth is now stretched over this board viction registered against them, and it frequently happens that there are pris- and the music begins. In rapid monotoners in this jail who have served sen- onous succession, the women will pound this cloth hour after hour until as the tences in Nanaimo and New Westminduct frequently extends away into the ster jails, as well as in our prisons." night, the sounds thereof become as The jail receipts for the year from all dismal as midnight cat-screeching and sources ware \$6,769.47, and the expendidog-howling and worse. True, your ture (inclusive of salaries, \$6,870.00), neighbor is simply pressing cloth but the \$11,330.95. The average cost of maintyphoid patient suffers agony neverthetaining prisoners in food and clothing less. And then, in the next place, just as the women are taking a little rest and sipping their 4 o'clock tea, the theatro 0. Simple and reliable, hatches all kinds of eggs. Hundreds in successful operation. Send for circular, free. Address J. S. SMITH, Incubator Works, Chillwack, B. 0. alone is found to be, per diem 137-8 In short, the tariff bill which the gov- cents; or 731-4 cents when an average ernment will submit to parliament will is struck upon the total cost of maintain

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LIFE IN JAPAN

Mind to Expect.

Enjoyable Burial Customs.

(From our own Correspondent.)

drum begins operations by way of a little change. High above the roof of the wretched looking building in which "the play" is to take place, is erected an What the Foreigner May Make Up His open tower large enough to contain a huge iron-hooped drum and on the head of this noisy barrel two or three muscular fellows will pound with their very might, calling the simple folk from their PLENTY OF SNOW AND ICE THERE shops and homes to a place in "the pit" when the actors take their places be-hind the smoking footlights. For three The Joys of Typhoid Fever Among the long hours, which seem to the suffering Japs-Some of the Things that Make Life Interesting-A Japanese Fire- Patient like so many weeks or months, will these fellows pound, until one wonders how their biceps muscles can endure so long. No sconer do the sounds of the drum die away, then the cry of the street Hirosaki, Japan, Jan. 25 .- If the readmerchant is heard penetrating the evener has a map of Japan and will look ing air. Scores of these nimble-footed away in the extreme northern region he fellows will issue forth about dark into will see where Hirosaki is situated. It the highways and among the hedges car is an inland city of 35,000 inhabitants, rying large deep pails of hot soup and lying in the centre of a large rice-plain, vegetables suspended from either end of bounded on all sides by undulating a springy pole which the vendor holds on mountain ranges exceedingly pictur-

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t-ne of his shoulders as he skips along, esque. We are 450 miles from Tokio calling lustily as he goes :-and a two days' journey from any other "Hot food-who'll buy? Hot food, "foreigner"-I mean Anglo-Saxon, for who'll buy?"

that is what we are called in the East. Hirosaki is a lonely place at But more distressing still for the patient is any time but more so in the winter seathe jingle of the fire bells. The fear of fire son. There are some who think it with the Japanese is the greatest-in never grows cold in Japan and that its the interior especially. For while they natives have never seen the snow-the have their crude fire companies with beautiful snow. This is a mistake. their little pumps and hooks and ladders, Here in the north and away up through yet as soon as the fiend gets well under the great Hokkaido (the islands to the, way he is usually master of the situanorth of this) the mercury will fall al- | tion. The typhoid patient hears the most as low as it will in Eastern Canmournful clinging of an old cracked bell ada at times and snow will fall to the away in the distance followed by other depth of 10 feet in places while the cold cracked bells groaning and clanging. winds from the great mountains will Then one cries aloud beneath your winpierce and penetrate your body and dow as he flies along, "Kaji, Kaji." The freeze your blood to the very heart. sleeping folk awake, push open their pa-Just as the snows of the present cold per sliding walls, rush forth to the gate, season were beginning to fall I fell an clamber to the roof and seeing the blaze, unwilling victim to typhoid fever which will linger to yell until the sufferer imwas then prevailing as a pestilence in the city. The enemy had been on my agines that the fire is near at hand and that his own dwelling will soon go down track for several weeks and it was diffiin ashes and cremate his wasted body. cult to parry his miserable blows. He Everybody goes to a fire. Hurrying, was determined to put my mettle to its shuffling along over the rocky pavements utmost test. Sickness is a much more on their noisy wooden clogs, pushing, serious matter in Japan than at home. jostling, shouting, and the typhoid pa-One falls to lower depths of prostration tient groans with anguish. The firemen and perore the legislature. He says: and the process of recovery is much are usually the last to arrive for they "The provincial prisoners are all in a slower and more tedious owing to the must array themselves in the strange well kept state and the samilary conwith the blazes and so long after the crowd assembles, the hook and ladder company arrives with tremendous ceremony and dignity, preceded by a big fellow carrying a large wooden standard, emblem of the craft, whose duty it is to mount a roof adjacent to the conflagration and-order the crowd. Once at work these firemen work bravely and the present building being far too small rather serious as well as that of one of so do the police and the citizens generfor the number of prisoners contined my children. It matters not if his skin | ally and if there is no wind the blaze is usually confined to one or two houses.

After the fire is out and the city sleeps, some one suddenly knocks at the year to remove convicts to New West- man, to the manor born. He speaks barred gate and demands hasty admittance. It takes a long time for "the boy" clothes frequently, and has the appearboy hurries away with the receipt and answer and the nurse soothly whispers to nouncing that some one has died and the funeral is now under way in the cold early dawn. This is a Buddhist custom. iously-perhaps half-dozen in unison. soothed for the moment and almost slumbers, whereupon a thought startles him with distress. He remembers that should the feverish fires burn his life away, the same temple bells will toll for his funeral and the Buddhist priests in colored robes will burn their blue incense over his corpse and consign it to a corner of their temple cemetery and their meaningless chants and pravers-though he dies a christian; for as yet the follow rs of Christ in Japan in this and many other places cannot secure the consent dead under their own vine and fig tree. The patient is wide awake now and the feverish fires burn hot and long. are a million of a J. W. W.

ship Victoria Arrived in Las Evening From Yohohama.

steamship Victoria arrived here at o'clock last night, a little over 15 from Yokohama. She left that port our before the Empress of China rought no news not covered by the es received by the latter. sht 1800 tons of cargo of which Vicgot 450 tons, and 65 steerage pass-Purser Galt furnished the fol-

statement of the trip: t Hong Kong 23rd January at noon; ing, 27th January at 2:30 a.m. 29th January at 6:30 p.m.; Kobe January at 6:30 p.m. and arrived at hama Feb. 1st at midnight, having fresh northerly and north-easterly s and thick rainy weather while on China coast. Yokohama Feb. 2nd at 11:15 a After leaving Yokohama northerly northwesterly winds prevailed unhe 7th instant when a heavy gale the north was experienced with sea, which continued until the 9th Crossed the meridian in 49 denorth latitude on the 9th. Thence ort fresh westerly winds and high wing sea was experienced. Passed

Carmanah 6 p.m., Feb. 16th, arriv. Victoria 11:15 p.m. Time of voy. 15 days 5 1-2 hours. steamer left for Tacoma at 3 this oon.

Lost in Alaskan Wilds. steamship City of Topeka, which reached the Sound, brings news of loss and probable death from exposof M. Gross, a Canadian surveyor. , with four companions, left Fort ngel on the 20th of last month, the intending to hunt, fish and perdo some prospecting. When they to Portage bay they made permanent It was early in the morning, and told his companions that he ined to dive a little into the interior would be back before night. He cautioned against going out alone, was known that he was not familwith the surrounding country and it feared that he might get lost in the He disregarded the advice of his anions, however, and at six o'clock same evening the other members of party heard a shot in the brush miles distant. They hailed and by signs tried to giude Gross back 1 camp, but were unisuccessful. of the next day was spent in a ch, which had finally to be given up. s is said to have been from Victoria, also that he was last year a member he Canadian survey party sent up laska to officially determine the tery's boundary.

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ask in endeavoring to obtain his rights. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Refuse all He succeeded in pledging Hon. Mr. imitations which some unscrupulous deal-Laurier, the coming premier, to give by ers may offer because of the larger profit legislation the squatter a right to all minerals up to a certain date. The polfrom their sale. itical battle would shortly take place and "in time of peace prepare for war."

THERE'S NOTHING TOO RICH FOR He believed when the Dominion Govern-BABY. ment next met they would do something

to revise the tariff, and then they would Though the world all its beautiful treasures may bring, There's nothing too rich for the baby, He sits at the table and rules like a king, There's nothing too rich for the baby, When the turkey is carved till its frame is spring the election on them. He spoke of New Westminster and Vancouver and believed they would return Liberal members at the next elction. He believed Tory Victoria will give a good a wreck You'd better believe that the child is on account of itself at the next election. deck.

He gets all the white meat while you get They were gaining ground steadily, as the neck; There's nothing too rich for the baby! could be seen by the votes obtained by Mr. Marchant and W. Templeman at And at night they give "Tootsie" your side

the last general election, and he believed of the bed, There's nothing too rich for the baby, He stakes out his claim from the foot to the head, they would return one if not two Lib eral members at the coming election. There's nothing too rich for the baby, And at midnight you waltz on the carpet, a The list they went to the country on at the last election was three years old,

and he was afraid it would occur again spell, Either dangling a rattle or jingling a bell, He clings to your hair with a wild-wes show yell, There's nothing too rich for the baby. (cries of shame). He urged the club to wild-wes select a candidate at an early date and

notify him at once. He went on to tell of the manner in which many of the Conbuy costly playthings and toys by the servatives were kept in the traces by promises of lucrative positions, but in spite of that many revolted. These or-

score, There's nothing too rich for the baby, He pulls out their works and keeps crying for more There's nothing too rich for the baby, There's nothing too rich for the baby, ganizations must result in good and he He chokes the life out of a ten dollar pup He bites out the side of a beautiful cup. And my diamond set shirt stud, he gob-bles that up. There's nothing too rich for the babyadvised them strongly to go in for that party which had taken free trade as its And my

cardinal policy. (Applause). Those who claimed Canada could not exist if allowed free trade with the United States most When the minister's calling they bring the gressly insult every Canadian. (Hear, near). He pointed to the progress made

kid in, There's nothing too rich for the baby, Of course he shows off his orignal sin There's nothing too rich for the baby, He sticks his dear foot through the clergyby the great manufacturing centres in England and Scotland when they threw man's hat, He climbs on his collar and mashes it flat, He spies a bald head and he sneezes at that, off the fetters, and the same would result to Canada if she swept away the wall between her and the big republic. Nanaimo with her 5,000 population

There's nothing too rich for the baby. —Latest Popular Song.

years under a free trade policy. (Applause). He showed where the cotton Great Demand for Spurgeon's Sermons. manufactures were deliberately stealing under the 35 per cent. duties. The senator was loudly applauded. The election of an executive committee R. Smith hoped the Miners' Associa-

would increase to about 50,000 in ten

then took place.

Great Demand for Spurgeon's Sermons. The publishers of the late Mr. Spurgeon's sermons have not been able to keep pace with the demand. A thirty-inith volume of them has been issued—and there are still a good round dozen volumes of them to come. The weekly reporting of his sermons began 38 years ago, and went uniterruptedly un-til his death. He was in the habit of revis-ing them very carefully before publication. The sale of each sermon averages about 30, 000 copies. The number of copies which have been sold from first to last is said to exceed 70,000,000. How mainy of the copies were bought by persons outside the pale of his own denomination would be impossible to estimate, but it may safely assumed that bulk of the sale was to members of the Baptist body. But into whatever class of society they went, the enormous sale shows the wide influence of the man upon the re-ligious side of the age. Week after week the voice from the Metropolitan Tabernacte went forth to all lands, meeting the spiri-ual wants of myriads of people. Progress-ists in religious speculation and Biblical criticism may perhaps wonder and contemn, but the fact that there was a world outside hanging upon his life testifies that the age needed him. tion would join hands with the Liberals and together work to accomplish their ends. Practically they were joined in their common demands, and he selt confident the meeting to-night had drawn them closer together. He mentioned the Labor Bureau bill and while he thought t a good bill he feared it would be withrawn. He referred to the condition of he working men and the only solution the workers was for them to band selves together and demand what most earnestly needed. The cause all the difficulties was protective tar-(Applause). He admitted he had

the knowledge of Canadian politics me had, but as far as he could see, the Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours bladder diseases relieved in six hours but he working classes and urged all present to do their utmost to throw off the yoke they were now burdened with and it

it, so that in this way the contents might reach the public generally. But before this was done a copy of the report was sent to His Excellency the Governor-General. That is always the first rule to be observed. In addition a copy follows to all the newspapers Canada and for a very small sum, cents, I think, for the public accounts, any of the blue books can be purchased from the leading blooksellers. Prior to the change in the mode of distribution, price was put upon any blue book. The financial critic of the opposition is also furnished with a copy, so that not only are His Excellency, the opposition and the press given copies of the blue book before any use is made of it by the government, but any one who desires a copy can have the same upon navment of very small sum from any bookseller. large number, however, are given away

This, then, is how the blue books are distributed at Obtawa. No minister of from any document which had not been made public.

Alt to-day's meeting of the cabinet an order in council was passed summoning parliament for the dispatch of business on the fifteenth of March next. With the of that parliament, the time between prosion has been the longest on record in the present instance. The full year which was prorogued on the first day of April, and the law demands that the next shall be called within the year. In 1872 parliment met on April 11th, and it was prorogued on the 14th of April the year previous. In that case it had only more days to run. That was the last session of that parliament, as this is likely to be the last one of this parlia-

ment. If the first sessions of three of the lifferent parliaments are excepted, then the calling of parliament this year has been later than any other year since 1872. The exceptions were caused by general elections which preceded them. for instance, parliament did not meet until the 29th of April, but there was a general election in March. We have a peculiar government just now and therefore it is not surprising that its conduct should be somewhat exceptional. As to the length of the session, it will

probably run for four months, probably five. The great issue will be the tariff. The sub-committee of the cabinet, which has been sitting for weeks looking into the whole question, will no doubt recommend many changes, and a number of more or less important revisions. Nobody believes that the revision which they propose will meet with the approval of those who are earnestly demanding lower taxation as a relief from the oppression

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GOVERNMENT SIDE OF THE QUESTION

Hon. Mr. Beaven Commences His Reply to the Finance Minister-How the Affairs of the Province Stand Financially-Debate Adjourned.

Feb. 15, 1894.

Prayers by Rev. G. Clement King.

H. P. P. Crease, J. C. Prevost and others against the bill asked for by McLean Bros. It was received, as was also a similar one from A. H. Daniels and others.

the bill to incorporate the Great Western Telegraph Company to the house without amendments.

British Columbia Southern railway bill to the house

dyking and drainage works in Westminster district.

ing the Victoria Electric Railway and

. Mr. Turner moved that the house proceed to the orders of the day. This was agreed to and Mr. Turner moved that the house go into committee of sup-In doing so he said: In moving the that has been adopted for several years open to censure on the ground that there is much sameness in it, yet, taking into consideration the subject under review, I think it is the most straightforward and simple, and places the matter which we shall consider in a clear way before. 30th June last-the end of the last fiscal year; passing these accounts in review, then taking a glance at the business of on the 30th June next, with a view especially to consider what resources will be left over at the end of the year for the work of the future. We shall then turn to the subject which is more particularly the business of the committee of supply which we propose to go into, that is the expenditure for the coming fiscal year commencing on the 1st of July next, and the revenue by which that expenditure

To turn now to the public accounts for count, I may remark, has already been Okanagan railway, and this amount was ance on the credit side for the 30 of the public. I could not but notice reincludes the loan for the public buildthe past year. We see that the revenue shown to have not been an expenditure to meet any liabilities incurred on that June next of about \$100,000. If we ports that have appeared in the public ings, the proceeds of which are still on amounted to \$1,019,206, or \$36,258 less at all. The rest of the report, respectaccount. The government put that in now, Mr. Speaker, refer to the estimates newspapers. I refer to the Times of hand, and bringing in intetrest at 4 per than the estimate we made of it at the ing expenses of ministers' travelling, their pockets-he did not mean personally for that year which are now in your hands Saturday, the 10th February; an article cent. It is true, sir, that the debt of the commencement of 1892, and which was would all appear in the public accounts -and then called it revenue. They had appears there headed "This is the way the commencing 1st July next, it will be seen province has increased under the authordone the same with the deposit made by voted in this house during that session. in regular course. I notice by it. howthat the revenue is placed at \$1.178.149 .money goes-another batch of vouchers ity of the vote of the legislature, but this It will be noticed on referring to the ever, that the provincial secretary rethe Nakusp & Slocan railway company. 45. In addition to this we have the funds for expenses of ministerial tours." And accounts that there was a falling off of increase is more than compensated for by ceived an allowance for only a portion These sums were not placed in the hands available at the end of this year, estithen follows the fourth report of the the enormous increase in our assets in of the time he was away, viz., 67 days. revenue from the estimate under the of the government to defray the travellmated, as before stated, at \$100,000, but select committee on public accounts, a the form of public works, which I have His absence really extended over 120 head of wild land tax \$37,000, provincial ing expenses of the ministers; they were in order to provide for contingencies, we portion of which is as follows: "I'redays. I have referred before to the, I paid to meet any liabilities of the provalready shown to amount to considerevenue tax \$10,000, real property tax have placed this amount at only \$90,000, thus giving us total available funds of ably over \$2,000,000, exclusive of the miums of conversion of \$151,500, \$113,might say scandalous and treacherous, ince on account of having guaranteed effort made to damage the credit of the interest on the bonds of the railway \$19,000, timber royalties \$35,000. timber 577.30. Bonus for redemption \$57,157.25. leases, etc., \$12,000, land sales \$20,000. assets of same nature which were on Discount on £203.005 issued therefor, in-scribed, \$79,714.06. Expenses in con-\$1,268,149. We estimate, also, that there The declension under the head of wild hand before these loans were raised. province when the parliament building company. No man of any fairness could will be an increase over the past year's receipts from mining revenues amount- Now, sir, I judge by the rumblings in land tax and real property tax is to be loan was to be floated. say that these were surpluses of revenue ing to about \$4,000, under licenses some certain quarters and by the statements nection with consolidation, commission, mainly accounted for by the fact that Hon. Mr. Beaven-Who are you rebelonging to the province. It was imposetc., \$14,545.27. Total, \$264,903.88." published in a certain section of the new township municipalities were formed ferring to? The ministers? sible to extract from the government un-\$2,600, and under the headings of real and these taxes became the revenue of the municipalities and the fall off under and personal property, wild land and press that exception will be taken to the Now, sir, I do not know whathin the edi-Hon. Mr. Turner-It was, of course, der what condition the amounts received tor of that paper was entirely ignorant revenue tax by that tax now going to the cities for school purposes. At the time the estimates were made the municiwell known that a number of the ex- from the Nakusp & Stocan railway comrevenue tax an increase of \$50,000. On cost of raising our last loans and to the pected that the returns w arising from the causes already indicat- way advantageous. I think that if I had not been formed, consequentwho have been all this session trying to by persons who had died intestate, an to make the public think that \$264,993 ninister of finance turned ly this fall off could not be provided excuse themselves for their action, but were paid to the government in trust uned, and on the registry fees, which can show that we have had the use of is cash spent by this government which, o obtaining the returns from against. It points, however, to the fact without success-the country does not ex- til the rightful owners were found. They largely depend on land sales, a decrease \$1,700,000 more money, and are paying The cash paid out sir, is entirely false. nster district he would l cuse them-it is well known that some put the amount of the fund in their that it is of the utmost importance in of some \$8,000. We take up now the exreally less than we did before, I shall that amount is \$14,545. The other hing for which he was p forming municipalities that they should connected with these parties have public- pockets and called it surplus nevenue penditure for the same year, and find it have proved that the operation is a good figures are simply book-keeping. No urns should be forthcom come into existence at such time of the ly stated that they would do all that Then there was the suitors' fund, made is placed at \$1,237,648, included in this one. The total interest paid by us now cash has been received or paid out for t looked strange that the r year as would prevent the collection of sum being the sum of \$343,950 for pubthey could to injure the floating of the up of amounts paid into court by litigants. on all of our loans is \$128,523. The them, They simply represent the bonus he money was spient in 1 taxes within their limits conflicting with I regret to say that their efforts It was treated in the same way. loan. lic works, in addition to the public works | total sinking fund paid now on all loans and the discount on the conversion of the ster district during Decen the government assessment. It is to be had some success. The provincial sec- government placed it in their pockets and to be voted in the supplementary esti- is \$43,887-a grand total of \$172,410. The province makes itself liable be obtained at the end of retary, who was in London at the time | called it surplus revenue. The thing was noted that as these municipalities get mates, amounting to \$67,000, which we If no conversion of 1877 and 1887 had for these sums to be paid at the end of into thorough working they will, as a have already taken consideration of in expenditure referred to in heard of their efforts and did what he almost too ridiculous to discuss. Those taken place we should be paying now on 50 years and for this payment, which is uded \$53,995, being the contra to absorbing provincial revenue, could to counteract them. kind of people who found their way into the expenditure for the present financial all loans interest \$136,936 and sinking effected by the sinking fund of one per £123,700 of the inscribed pay for their own public works, thus rethe penitentiary might call this a surplu Hon. Mr. Beaven-With the Cranbrook year. Under public debt there is an infund \$48,252, equal to \$185,226, showing cent annually, it has the use of the net London. The finance min ducing the provincial expenditure to that of revenue., but he could not think that prospectus? crease over the amount estimated for the he province would not hav a saving through partial conversion only cash received as I have shown before for the members of the legislature could be extent. The loss of revenue, however. present year of some \$30,000. This aris-Hon. Mr. Turner-I have heard the of \$12,819 per annum. This sum comless than 31-2 per cent., and has effected made to believe it. He was centain that must be felt before the gain from deidea that their evil endeavors had any the people of the province would not es partly from an under estimate last pounded will amount to fully as much an actual saving of interest and sinking Hon. Mr. Turner-1 did creased expenditure is experienced. year respecting conversion and \$23,997 effect ridiculed in this house. But gen- believe it. The figures given in the estias the premium we have to pay on connd, including all this bonus of over he province would not hav The reduction under timber licenses and of it on account of new loam Under civil tlemen who doubt this forget the exversion of these loans, and, in addition, \$12,000 annually. Of course, this report Hon. Mr. Beaven-Then royalties is accounted for by the very mates of revenue and expenditure were government salaries the expenditure is treme sensitiveness of the market to have as visionary as the finance minister's leaves us at the present time with published with a view to endeavoring argument. It seems to be bad state of the timber trade during the stimated at about \$12,000 under that it reported that the ministers carrying on great conversion of loans scheme. He about \$130,000, the proportionate amount o make people think that we have expast two years. It was felt that if the the principle of Micawber of the present year. Under administraof the sinking fund for the part of the the government were drunk and lying pended that vast sum of money, for I government pressed the lumbering induswould undertake to show that the conver he had given a note for a tion of justice there is a reduction of can hardly believe that the partice corround Vancouver hotels, and that they try for the payment of their licenses and two loans converted. We may still fursion of the loans of 1877 and 1887 would heavens, that debt is paid.' about \$6,000. Under legislation there is were running the province in debt, and ther illustrate this: In 1887 the total nected with the publishing of it can have add as much to the debt of the provi will certainly have to be royalties it might have the effect, in the an increase of some \$9,000. This arises been so ignorant as not to know that that the revenue was rapidly declining, as the amount the legislature had au loans amounted to \$1,743,690. The province. The amount of depressed state of trade, of seriously cripmainly from the sums to be used in contheir statement gave a faise impression was likely to be damaging. actual net cash we had received from cial deposit in the Bank pling this most important industry, and thorized to be expended in erecting th nection with the approaching election. these loans was about \$1,691,000. On These gentlemen must know that in the The agitators asserted last year that parfament buildings. The minister possibly closing several of the mills. umbia on December 31st Administration of justice we have esticonversion of say the 9 por cent. loan this we paid annually for interest and the revenue was declining, and I observe \$575,000 in round figure finance had stated that on July 1st. 1893. which for some time have only been kent mated at some \$5,000 under, but this is that the member for New Westminster amount \$50,000 is derived there was \$375,000 in the treasury. The open in order to prevent the loss arising that we have to give the propertion te sinking fund \$122,431, equal to nearly a subject which we cannot control and value for that loan in three per cent. act, 1891, and \$525,000 fr repeats the assertion like a parrot. 71-2 per cent. per annum. Since that from closing, and not for any profit they As public accounts committee reports ha which it is very difficult to estimate. For lehentures. For \$100 of the 6 per cent. 000 loan act of 1893. to the revenue declining, I say in their riled the minister of finance very much could make. Any severe action of the date we have borrowed and are expendeducation, it will be seen, we have proloan we give a debenture payable in 50 case the wish is father to the thought. years for \$140; but this \$140 is at 3 per We have only to glance at the public acgovernment at such a time might have ing on public works a total net cash for it was evident that although he wa course, can only be used vided about \$3,000 more than for the ment buildings. As a mat been the means of throwing many men certainly of an amiable disposition current year. We find that children are amount of \$1,317,128, and we now pay cent. instead of 6 per cent. No inorcy passes whatever and it will be observed government could not say counts from 1886 to 1893. They stand had made remarks that he did not us out of employment. rapidly increasing in the province, and for interest and sinking fund on all as follows: \$537,385, \$598,252, \$698,ally make in referring to matters of th those statements was incor loans, including these last, \$172,410 an-These charges, however, stand against demand for schools keeps pace with the posed that the governme that we have 50 years in which to pay 055, \$959,248, \$1,020,002 and \$1,012,257 nually, or only \$49,979 more than we kind. But then he no doubt though the various properties and are good asthe increase. Under the head of public this extra \$40 which, as I have shown -thus doubling in six years. Do these it was his duty to defend the position claiming that they could us paid before borrowing these last sums. sets, and will no doubt be paid as trade works there is a considerable increase before, is effected by a 1 jur coult sink- figures, Mr. Speaker, look like a falling the government. He need only to refer to derived from the loan ac improves, of which there are good indi-Now, sir, we will turn to the actual of expenditure for roads, bridges, etc. It general purposes. They off? The only decline appears in the one of the public accounts committee ing fund. It will be sure, therefore, cations. The fall off under the head of cost of the last two loans. That of 1891 that we now have to pay innually on last year. It is something under \$8000, ports to show that the estimates were just as well as they could will be observed that this exvpenditure land sales, it is hardly necessary to state, produced us a net cash amount of \$792,is very largely in the Kootenav district, funds paid in on account the original \$100 for interest and sinking and is more than accounted for by the reliable. The first report disclosed fact is accounted for by the change in the 958. For this we pay total interest per which is now rapidly going ahead. For fact, that the government gave up taxes that should make everybody consider fund 53-5 per cent., whereas before it ompanies. If they turne land act, which prevents the sale of wild counts into the general r several years past we have been driving | annum \$29,100, or under 31-4 per cent. question. Before four months of was changed we paid 8 per cent. and in in that year to recently formed municilands. The question of the best method trails and roads through this section of In addition we pay 1 per. cent, per anaddition to this we have released the palities of over \$35,000. This shows that would be a surplus of rever fiscal year had passed over their he of dealing with public lands, we find, is that was the secret of the the government found that they had issue special warrants and orders the province. Owing to the character of num sinking fund, and this 1 per cent. inking fund representing this \$100 which even last year there was an increase in giving trouble in other provinces, and it was possible that they wer the country these works are very costly, in fifty years pays off the gross amount is a subject of vital importance to new but it is already evidenced from the in-countries. Some have adopted the plan crease of revenue from thet district that has been accumulating for several years spite of the very depressed state of busithe \$600,000 borrowed fo ness, and it is further to be considered council. These warrants were illega for the benefit of the province. The other of the loan. On the last loan raised, matters which appeared in the report of | that the municipalities drawing that sum | themselves. They had to supplement parliament buildings, for g that of 1803, owing to the efforts of of perpetual leases, and it is said that it was wise to execute them. We may sum voted by the legislature by es as they had done with certain parties to decry the credit of the the Times are simply in relation to the from us will now execute their own pubvery great success has attended this lic works and correspondingly reduce the \$135,000. The estimates were no estates', suitors' and railwa refer in passing to the actual increase in travelling expenses of the ministers, are province, the expenses incurred were a government expenditure. I have spoken to the government. They simply was the only inference th There are, however, many revenue in that distnict In 1886 little higher in proportion than for the so paltry that I do not propose to further movement. drawn from the actions who dispute this, and assert that it has amounted to \$45,052, while last year the refer to them. I cannot, however, let before of the net debt of the province, them after the legislature is pror loan of 1891, but in spite of all their efnot been in force long enough to be provnent. The minister of fi amount received from Kootenay was the subject pass without alluding to the some \$2,129,178. As a set-off against The revenue act empowered the go forts it sold at a higher rate than before, ed, and that if it is a success in some \$91.050. this we have to consider the assets. 'I nmittee in mentioning emarkable method which is being purment to issue special warrants f realizing 91. colonies, still the conditions of British \$53,000 was overdrawn a As already stated the available funds foreseen expenditures for the public sued by the public accounts committee, have referred to them arising from the The net amount of this loan was \$524, ecember 31st, should h Columbia are so varied and so different for next year amount to \$1,268,149 and or rather, I should say a portion of the works done the last seven years, amount-The present government had abused 170, and this costs us for interest about from those, for instance, of New Zealand. ing to over \$2,000,000, but we have, sir, power as no other government of Br. Columbia had attempted to do, and at the Dominion govern the expenditure to \$1,237,648, showing public accounts committee. As I un-33-8 per cent. or, including sinking fund, that it is doubtful if success would at was paid in a few days lat beyond this the vast domain of the provthat we are still well within our means, derstand it, the object of such a commitwhich pays off the loan at maturity. tend such an experiment here. ince still to be utilized, some 200 million | far as he had read, as no other g when they found that a and that the loan which was raised in tee is to examine generally into the pubunder 41-2 per cent. on the net amount It will be observed that the sums 1 acres; and the revenue to come from all 1891 and which honorable gentlemen on ment in Canada had attempted lic accounts of the province in a fair and of cash received. I have thus shown, aft was paid the governm have referred to greatly exceed the total the opposilte side were convinced would straightforward manner and if anything the rising industries of the province. We After the large vote of \$12,000 for 1 expended before the end of 1892, has sir, that we have made a large annual fall off in the revenue from the amount have enough left to pay s found that is wrong to report the same; have, too, in addition to our annual revworks in New Westminster district 1 saving already by the conversion of the estimated. To account for this we have of the members. Perhaps enue of some \$1,000,000, a large amount ed by the legislature last year the g really been very carefully appropriated," the reports should be made in an impardebt. I have also shown, though I have of the government had hyp to turn to the other side, where we find ment had spent another \$6,000 tial manner, simply setting forth the acof arrears of taxation, probably \$50,000. and it must be gratifying to those gengone over the ground on previous occasalaries in advance. The that there are very considerable increases district. Then there was \$12,000 f tlemen to know that it has lasted well tual state of affairs, which in fact is al-As has been already shown, we have sions, that our last loans, taking the net committee had shown that of revenue over the amount estimated. Okanagan and boundary creek road Mr. ready before the public in the public acborrowed in the last seven years some through their time. I now. Amongst these appear mining receipts in proceeds of them, cost us under 31-2 per was guite possible that the work W ere paid their travelling \$2,300,000. Of this \$575,000 is on hand Speaker, review the general financial ounts. I do not think, Mr. Speaker, excess by \$16,000; registry fees, \$18,000; cent. interest, and we have to compare ming down from the very beneficial one, but the gover that it is right for any member of this position of the province as shown by drawing interest at 4 per cent. We probate fees, \$3,000; licenses, \$8,000, and vhen they did not have that with the cost in 1887 of 41-2 per have expended on public works during were violating a constitutional 115 our public accounts, and in doing so I committee to endeavor to publish any reincrease of subsidy from the Dominion, They take care to draw cent. interest. that time over two million dollars, the when they spent the money without ort which would have the effect of misthink it only right to consider the amwhen they go off on a trig \$8,000, and several other increases of As to the expenses attending the floating the legislature to authorize works resulting from this expenditure leading the public. I refer to this, sir, ount of money that has been borrowed by ainded of am instance w minor importance. Those increases arising of the loans the report of the Public standing as valuable assets. These works legislature might as well be because the reports so far issued, similar the present and preceding government. ing under the heads of mining are very ent succeeded a government have proved reproductive as is indicated Accounts committee is somewhat misto the one I have noticed as being publishas far as the estimates were co the purpose for which it was borrowed. satisfactory. They are caused by very was a member. The pr leadig, as. it places the discount of 9 by the increased revenue. In addition, About \$135.000 had been paid and the way in which it has been exed in the Times, though they are absoimportant developments being made in ce were congratulation per cent. below par as an expense, which we have assisted by land grants and subthe treasury in this way within Intely correct, are issued in such a depended. In 1887, during the government that they had a governmen gentlemen. He was accus our mining distiricts, particularly Kootetached way as to be entirely misleading. sidies, various railways, and we have the it really is not. When we borrow, as in months after the legislature had of the Hon. John Robson, it was deemed Similar developments are also besatisfaction of knowing that through the advisable to raise a loan for carrying on this case, at 91, what we borrow is not Of course, I know, Mr. Speaker, that prorogued. The government eithe and called all kinds of bay nav. ing extended to other parts of the proassistance thus given we have already the public works of the province, and really \$100 but \$91, but we make ourthere are three members of that commitnot know their business or they vince, notably in the direction old Carithe sum of £200,400 sterling was then selves liable for \$100, to be paid at the tee that have no desire to mislead. They the Shuswap & Okanagan, the Nelson & the legislature completely. They now being expended for the placing of borrowed at the lowest rate of interest end of fifty years; in other words we are honorable gentlemen and they are Fort Sheppard and the Columbia & Koowo years afterwards the false estimates before the house apparatus and plant for the carrying on | obtainable at the time, viz: 41-2 per get the use of \$91 for 50 years, at a quite willing that any statements which tenay railways running; and the Nakusp ent went out of a apparatus and plant for the carrying on of large hydraulic mines, and there is a very good prospect that that portion of there prosecuting these most important there is a very good prospect that that portion of soon as the doors were closed they were boasting that they is single dollar in the treast them aside. The legislature that v

the debt of the province has very largely thus showing an actual saving by the last sition, was of course not presented to meet the estimates for the present fiscal showing a balance to the good of \$194,increased during the last six or seven method of \$30.60 annually, which would the house in the way it was originally year and replace special and trust funds years. Well, sir, the funded debt of the 021. To deduct from this, however, will amount to a very handsome sum if comdrawn. It was amended evidently by one of the members of the committee loan. The government placed trust funds be the addition to the supplementary es- province has simply been increased by pounded at 4 per cent. for 50 years; that timates for public works to be now votthe gross amount of these loans. If we is he would borrow \$5000 cash and give from the government side of the house. that were in their possession in the gened, which are now in your hands, amcuntturn to the balance sheet, we shall see a note due in 50 years for \$5495, The report as prepared by the leader of eral revenue and then said that they had ing after allowing for lapsed balances that the public debt for all loans amounts about \$38,820 more, and the payments to \$3,562,512, less sinking fund and and save \$30.60 annually. I feel certhe opposition told part of the truth and a surplus. The Dominion government tain, however, that this matter is very was very misleading. had placed in the hands of the province for interest on railway guarantees about other available assets, \$1,433,334, showgreatly misunderstood, and there are cer-The amendment gives an entirely diff- \$102,000 because the province had guarto be provided for, \$60,000. After these ing a total debt of \$2,129,178, not more tain gentlemen who I believe do undererent complexion to the report. The disanteed the interest of the Shuswap & will be provided for. than some of our cities' debts, and this deductions are made there is still a balstand it but who are trying to deceive

our province will again be contributing an important amount of gold to the world. The increase under licenses is PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. hat way did not have faculty that they should have These public works have been carried out tion, and though its statements are corin the last 7 years without additional also an indication of new settlements in able that an effort should be made at than one generation we deposit \$1 yearthe province. There is a large increase, the same time to consolidate our two pretaxation of any importance, and in ad rect as far as they go, they are carefully The Finance Minister Delivers the Annual however, of quite another nature, and vious loans, one of which bore interest at off loan and bonus in little under 50 one which probably will be repugnant to 6 per cent., and the other at 41-2 per years. I say, therefore, that this disworded so as to entirely mislead the pubdition our education system has been lic, one of the objects being to show that kept fully up to the times, costing annu-Budget Speech. many of our citizens—I refer to \$25,000 cent. and endeavor if possible to ar-under the head of Chinese restriction tax. range our liabilities in such a manuer on the 31st December last the govern- ally now about \$180,000. count is not an expense of floating the This, Mr. Speaker,' is the last ment had an overdraft at the bank of loan-it is simply an entry to show the some \$53.771.38, but no mention is made of this legislature, and it is hardly I think, however, that although this in- that the province would be able to bor- total indebtnedness. Deducting this \$53,-I think, however, that although this in-dicates a large arrival of Chinese in the province, it does not prove that their is any increase of that element in the is any increase of that element in the of the fact that must have been known to that we shall all meet here again. the honorable compiler of the report, that my own part, I have had about opulation. Turning now to the expenditure in the ments were made with a view to con-tees, which, but for circumstances I which period I have found many amongst the members, and, I regret being that on the 31st December there to say that I have lost some friends same year, we find that the estimate solidating the old debts and reducing have already alluded to, would not have our rate of interest at 3 per cent., and been incurred. It also includes cost for \$50,000 bearing interest at 4 per cent. friends from amongst us; we treat the was a special deposit at the bank of may say that we have all lost some of it was \$1,369,634, whilst the made actual expenditure amounted to \$1,431,a new loan of some £205,400 was aised remittance from London to Victoria, If this sum had been withdrawn intermemory of those departed with rever 438-an excess over the estimates of at this rate of interest. The net pro- \$2,088, and the payment to the British The speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. est would have been lost for one month. \$61,804. This excess of expenditure over government of commutation stamp. This It was preferred therefore to have an Speaker, that I have had the This is the eighth time. ceeds of this loan were \$792,958. As I said before, these loans were raised for letter payment, however, enables the overdraft at the bank for two days withwhat it was estimated at arose very Mr. Kitchen presented a petition from largely from public works, some \$42,000 the purpose of being expended on public stock to be sold at a better price as all out interest, knowing that the subsidy move this resolution; it is very works and I now propose to lay before transfers are afterwards made free. would be here on the 1st January. The thank you, Mr. Speaker, and the being over expended on roads, streets and bridges, and \$15,000 on surveys. There you a statement of the work that has been done since the 1st July, 1887, with that for printing, advertising and solici-actual overdraft at bank was only \$25,-345 a number of checks not being pre-kindness always extended to me. was also a very considerable increase under the head of miscellaneous. As tors' fees, \$1,341, but had the loan been sented. Then, sir, in this report drawn you are aware, the government took very is the more apparent when I consid There has been built 110 school houses for double the tmount it was, this charge up by the leader of the opposition special The private' bills committee reported faults of method and manner in ma active measures to prevent the introducat a cost of \$174,441; 10 jails and lock- would have been very little more. I have prominence is given to the fact that the this annual statement. The matter tion of disease into the province, and its at a cost of \$174,441; 10 jails and lock-ups, \$26,985; 12 court houses, \$190,692; 595,000 acres of land surveyed, \$83,424; 1,200 miles of road, 800 miles of trial, beard a gentleman during this session ups, \$26,985; 12 court houses, \$190,692; beard a gentleman during this session ups, \$26,985; 12 court houses, \$190,692; beard a gentleman during this session ups, \$26,985; 12 court houses, \$190,692; beard a gentleman during this session ups, \$26,985; 12 court houses, \$190,692; beard a gentleman during the value of the financial plan that we have adopted, but he was the way adopted but he was the way adopted but he was the way adopted but he way adopted but he way the way adopted but he way the way adopted but he way adopted bu efforts proved eminently successful. The over expenditure under this head was \$18,000. I have said that the total reve-The railway committee reported the 600 bridges, and 5,000 miles of roads and evidently befogged on the situation as period were only \$334,241 and it goes on move that you do leave the chair. (An nue was \$1,019,206 and the total expento state that therefore expenditure over plause.) bridges kept in repair, at a cost of \$1,- he asked if conversion of the debt was diture \$1,431,438, an excess of expendi-ture over revenue of \$412,232, and I know some of our friends who are so very 531,683, making a total of \$2,007,225, conversion of the sinking fund. There receipts was \$460,305. Now this is per-Mr. Ebents introduced a bill respecting Hon. Mr. Beaven-All must have symor a total expenditure on public works are some, however, who still say it is fectly correct but it is to be noticed that pathized with the hon. minister of finance anxious to show that this government is during this period of over \$2,000,000. better to borrow at a higher rate of in-rapidly running this country into debt If we deduct from this \$300,000 for re-terest and get par value. They say you where it would give a false impression to in his effort to prove that the province ver Mr. Anderson introduced a bill respecthad a lot of money to spend when the public. It does not go on to state knows very well that the treasury will point to this as a confirmation of pairs we have still an expenditure of get so much more money at the time. that three-fourths of the total expendisome \$1,700,000 on public works which When at par instead of receiving \$91 you Mr. Hunter introduced a bill to alter their widely proclaimed statement. But, empty. It must have been painful f ture for the year to the 31st June next him to try to prove that there is a sursir, they must bear in mind that at the are now represented by assets that are receive \$100. I have just shown our had been made before the 31st Decem- plus when there was a deficiency. the gauge of the Kaslo-Slocan railway. commencement of that fiscal year to which we are referring we had on hand some \$750,000, which had been borrow-the 595,000 acres of land alone at least make ourselves liable for \$100 at the end ber last, nor that of the revenue only a had thought of the remark made by small portion had been collected, there gentleman when the report of the public being still to collect some \$724,270 be accounts committee had been presented at one dollar per acre and this is now of 50 years, and we receive only \$91, ed to be expended on such public works fore the 30th June next, and as it is well to the effect that the minister of finance as it had been applied to, and that at the open for settlement and is being plotted 3 per cent. on \$100 including expenses known the largest part of this is paid dur-ing June; nor does the report say that at ply. end of the year there was still a satisand mapped so that the immigrant may being nuder 31-2 per cent. on \$91, but resolution for going into committee of supply, I propose to follow the method be thoroughly informed respecting it at | in order to borrow at par we should have factory balance to the good. the commencement of the financial year make the statement that the minister On the 1st of July we had in cash at the land office. But we have to add to to pay at least 33-4 per cent. interest there was some \$380,000 in hand to pro- finance had just made. He might ju bank or in agents' hands an amount these assets the public works that will and possibly more. Now suppose a farmpast, as, though that method may be vide for these over expenditures. as well have quoted a lot of imaginary available of \$375,266 to commence the result from the expenditure which has er wanted to borrow, say \$5,000, and we think, sir, it is an unfortunate thing that | figures. The figures placed before will assume that he could do so on the year, being the balance I have just renow been voted amounting to considerany gentleman should have this tendency house in the estimates had been shown ferred to. Since that time we have reably over \$400,000. This shows that the same terms that the government does. of telling half the trath. The correct before to be imaginary and visionary ceived from the Nakusp & Slocan rail-In order to borrow at usr he would have funds which we obtained from the loans showing would have been that the gov- The reports of the public accounts com road a deposit of \$118,400, and in addito pay four per cent. interest and one per referred to have been carefully expended ernment had expended of the amount cent. sinking fund, which would amount mittee had shown that the figures and tion to this sum we have the revenue for in a manner in which the country devoted \$794,547, up to the 31st December statements presented by the governmen the year terminating June 30th next, to \$250 a year, whereas if he borrowed this house and the country. This method is to first take up the public accounts to ast, and would have to expend, according | might just as well have been placed in sired and which it expressed its own estimated at \$1,058,692, or a total of opinion of through the house at the at the low rate of three per cent. and o the estimates, \$482,580 before the end the waste paper basket. It was useless \$1,552,358, to carry out the work of the one per cent. sinking fund he would at of the fiscal year, whilst it had received for the legislature to vote the amounts time these loans were voted on for the present year. Against this there is the the rate of 91 in order to get net cash of the revenue \$334,421, and had to re- set forth in the estimates, for unless the purpose of public works. expenditure as voted for this year to the 30th of June next, \$1,277,157, and the of \$5000 have to make himself liable for ceive before the end of the fiscal year province has another loan it will be una I know, sir, from certain indications \$5495. His interest and sinking fund the present year, which will terminate \$724,270 more. This report, however, ble to pay them. The province was in supplementary to be voted for special warrants, \$81,180; total of \$1,358,338; that there are some who will assert that on this would amount to only \$219.80, as drawn up by the leader of the oppo- very unfortunate position. It could no

allow the estimates to be laid aside

ire to open up the country, inducnent and so increasing reven blic works have been carried out ast 7 years without additional of any importance, and in adur education system has been up to the times, costing annuabout \$180,000. Mr. Speaker, is the last session egislature, and it is hardly likely shall all meet here again. part, I have had about eight ice in this house, during eriod I have found many friends the members, and, I regret also hat I have lost some friends. that we have all lost some good from amongst us; we treat the of those departed with rever-This is the eighth time, that I have had the honor s resolution; it is very proba time I shall do so. on. Mr. Speaker, and the get the house for the indulgence always extended to me. ore apparent when I consider the method and manner in making al statement. The matter is, I ill right. I again thank you, sir, members of this house for their ation and patience, and now hat you do leave the chair. (Ap.

Mr. Beaven-All must have sym

d with the hon. minister of finance effort to prove that the province lot of money to spend when he very well that the treasury is It must have been nainful for try to prove that there is a suren there was a deficiency. He ught of the remark made by a an when the report of the public committee had been presented, effect that the minister of finance esign. It required a man with a al of backbone to stand up and e statement that the minister of had just made. He might just have quoted a lot of imaginary The figures placed before the in the estimates had been shown to be imaginary and visionary. orts of the public accounts comhad shown that the figures and nts presented by the government just as well have been placed in ste paper basket. It was uselese e legislature to vote the amounts th in the estimates, for unless the has another loan it will be unapay them. The province was in a fortunate position. It could not ne estimates for the present fiscal nd replace special and trust funds ithout the issuance of another The government placed trust funds ere in their possession in the genenue and then said that they had The Dominion government ced in the hands of the province 0 because the province had guarthe interest of the Shuswap & gan railway, and this amount was any liabilities incurred on that The government put that in ocket's-he did not mean personally then called it revenue. They had he same with the deposit made by kusp & Slocan railway company sums were not placed in the hands government to defray the travellenses of the ministers; they were meet any liabilities of the provaccount of having guarantes rest on the bonds of the railway v. No man of any fairness could t these were surpluses of revenue ng to the province. It was impos extract from the government unat condition the amounts received ne Nakusp & Stocan railway comere paid to them. The intestate fund was another trust fund. as made up of sons who had died intestate, and aid tto the government in trust unrightful owners were found. The amount of the fund in their and called it surplus nevenue. ere was the suitors' fund. made ounts paid into court by litigants. treated in the same way. The nent placed it in their pockets and t surplus revenue. The thing was too ridiculous to discuss. Those people who found their way into entiary might call this a surplus mue., but he could not think that ambers of the legislature could be believe it. He was centain that ople of the province would not it. The figures given in the estiof revenue and expenditure were omary as the finance minister's conversion of loans scheme. He undertake to shlow that the converthe loans of 1877 and 1887 would much to the debt of the province amount the legislature had aued to be expended in erecting the ent buildings. The minister of e had stated that on July 1st, 1893, The was \$375,000 in the treasury. accounts committee reports had he minister of finance very much, was evident thiat although he was aly of an amiable disposition he ade remarks that he did not usulake in referring to matters of the But then he no doubt thought his duty to defend the position of ernment. He need only to refer to the public accounts committee reshow that the estimates were un-The first report disclosed facts hould make everybody consider the on. Before four months of the year had passed over their heads ernment found that they had to special warrants and orders in These warrants were illegal in lves. They had to supplement the voted by the legislature by over 000. The estimates were no guide government. They simply ignore after the legislature is prorogued. revenue act empowered the governto issue special warrants for unen expenditures for the public good. esent government had abused that as no other government of British pibia had attempted to do, and, as is he had read, as no other governin Canada had attempted to do. the large vote of \$12,000 for public Westiminster district passthe legislature last year the governhad spent another \$6.000 the Then there was \$12,000 for the agan and boundary creek road. quite possible that the work was a neficial one, but the governm violating a constitutional m they spent the money with the legislature to authorize ature might as well be as the estimates were concerned ut \$135,000 had been paid out (f few easury in this way within, a ths after the legislature had been ogued. The government either did know their business or they ignored egislature completely. They placed estimates before the house and as as the doors were closed they laid aside. The legislature that would the estimates to be laid aside in

that way did not have that legislative faculty that they should have. If it was not for the meagre facts that the public unts committee were able to gather, answered that there was several hundred it should have on account of the presence dollars. When asked to count it he at of the provincial secretary in London. accounts not yet being made up to ecember 31st, 1893, the legislature uld only have information regarding e finances up to June 30th, 1893, which would consider very old accounts. government no doubt imagined that were going to be able to suppress nformation and keep it from the and the members of the house. the remarks of the finance minappeared that he was ruffled over ports of the committee. He referone of the reports being in his Beaven's) handwriting. Any memommittee had a perfect right the reports. It was not the the public accounts committee it the accounts of the province, an or was paid for doing that. It was juty of the committee to report t house any information they could regarding the public accounts. If id not do this they would not be the duty that the public expected do. He challenged the governto show one statement or figure in reports of the committee, with the tion of the majority report, which contrary to fact. The figures were ined from the provincial treasury which the minister of finance pre-He was sure there was nothing inscribed stock issued by the pro-In the speech from the throne Lieut-Governor was made to say the bonds sold at 92. The stateowed that they sold at nothing of kind. They sold at 91. This just ed how unreliable were the statents made by this government. The islature might just as well not exist the government was going to make propriations for this district and that rict without rhyme or reason and thout asking the legislature to sancthem. They might just as well go ick to the system in vogue in crown olony days when there was a governor nd one or two officials who managed whole province. If the people did want a legislature why was there the ockery of electing one. No doubt the ernment know that they were vioing the privileges of the legislature nd if there was an independent legisture they would not be able to hold heir seats for two days. The finance pinister had said that the second report in his (Mr. Beaven's) handwriting. He had no need to nose around the rint ingoffice to find that out. If the nance minister had asked him he would have told him that he had written it nd had submitted it to the committee d it was adopted. It was true that he report had been amended by an exlanation being added to it. The explanion was perfectly correct but it did not mount to anything. If the members of the committee wished to explain the report it was alright. The report showd that the government had ignored the gislature and violated their privilege. showed that the expenditure over the ceipts for the first half of the present scal year amounted to over \$460,000. This did not include the returns from vew Westminster district for December, 'owichan for November and December, and Cassiar for October, November and December, so the figures were not abso-London. utely accurate. There was no reason why the returns should not be in from New Westminster district which could be reached in a day. It was explained that the Cowichan agent was sick and 'assiar being out of the way it was exected that the returns would take some me to reach the main office. If the inister of finance turned his attention obtaining the returns from New Westinster district he would be doing something for which he was paid. The returns should be forthcoming before this. looked strange that the returns of how ne money was spent in New Westminster district during December could not e obtained at the end of January. The xpenditure referred to in the report inuded \$53,995, being the discount on 123,700 of the inscribed stock sold in London. The finance minister had said he province would not have to pay this Hon. Mr. Turner-I did not say that province would not have to pay it. Hon. Mr. Beaven-Then what was your rgument. It seems to be very much on he principle of Micawber who said when had given a note for a debt, "Thank neavens, that debt is paid." The amount will certainly have to be paid by the rovince. The amount of cash on speial deposit in the Bank of British Cobia on December 31st, 1893, was \$575,000 in round figures. Of this amount \$50,000 is derived from the loan ct. 1891, and \$525,000 from the \$600,-000 loan act of 1893. This money, of urse, can only be used for the parliament buildings. As a matter of fact the overnment could not say that one of ose statements was incorrect. He supfund. sed that the government would be aiming that they could use the \$525,000 standing. We have them here. lerived from the loan act of 1893 for general purposes. They could do that ist as well as they could do it with the funds paid in on account of the railway ed. ompanies. If they turned all these accounts into the general revenue there would be a surplus of revenue. Perhaps that was the secret of the estimates. It was possible that they were going to use the \$600,000 borrowed for erecting the rliament buildings, for general purposs as they had done with the intestate states', suitors' and railway funds. That vas the only inference that could be rawn from the actions of the govern-The minister of finance said the tee in mentioning the fact that 53,000 was overdrawn at the bank on cember 31st, should have mentioned hat the Dominion government subsidy was paid in a few days later. The govent members would be disappointed n they found that after the overwas paid the government would not enough left to pay the allowances Hon. Col. Baker-No. members. Perhaps the members he government had hypothecated their ies in advance. The public accounts mmittee had shown that the ministers re paid their travelling expenses for down from the constituencies did not have to come down. ake care to draw their expenses hey go off on a trip. He was rean instance when a governa government of which as a member. The press of the pro-Werre congratulating the people ey had a government composed of He was accused of being a wasteful and extravagant minister alled all kinds of blad mames. Just rears aftenwards the "gentlemanly" boasting that they had not left a single dollar in the treasury. His gov-

first demurred, but finally did so. When There' were all sorts of opinions as to the safe was opened I. O. U.'s from the the best way in which to issue the bonds. ministers of the crown down to the mes- Some said that they should be issued at sengers were found in it. That was the low interest and for a long period and sell result of a "gentlemanly cabinet." The them at a discount, or issue them bearing inance minister said the overdraft at the high interest and sell them at par or at bank was paid by the Dominion subsidy. a premium. The fourth report of the The Dominion subsidy should not have committee the minister of finance took been used to pay the overdraft; that was great exception to. It set out the vouchneeded to pay the current expenses of the ers for the travelling expenses of province. The Shuswap and Okanagon the ministers. It was the proper and Nakusp and Slocan Railway Com- thing for the people to know how the panies' deposits and the intestate estates' money was spent and what it was spent and snittors' funds were paid into the cur- for, especially when there were so many ren't account and had been expended on missionary trips. The attorney-general December 31st. The third report of the committee deaft with the inscribed stock, lowed by the honorable member for New Westminster district. He had no oband had burst the conversion bubble most jection to the attorney-general travelling completely. The members would remember the finance minister's scheme of 1891. Two bills were introduced. One to auelling at the expense of the province. thorize the issuance of inscribed stock and | Then the report showed the cost of con the other to authorize the borrowing of version which he had already dealt with. £700,000 to convert the loans of 1877 and No doubt the people would open their 1887 and provide £250,000 for general eyes when they found that it would cost purposes of the province. As he had as much to convert the loan as it would pointed out, in speaking to the address in cost to build the parliament buildings. reply to the Lieut.-Governor's speech, A very interesting case of conversion there was not sufficient to convert the was shown in the public accounts. At two loans and spend £250,000 for general the last general election the provincial purposes. This fact was made as plain secretary was a candidate in East Koo rong in the report which dealt with as possible by the public accounts and the tenay and was elected by but two votes reports of the public accounts committee. over his opponent. After the election The total amount of the loan of 1891 was the provincial secretary's opponent was \$3,395,000. There had been issued on appointed a commissioner to the World's December 31st, \$1,955,000. The amount Fair. No doubt he was now a good supof 3 per cent inscribed stock issued for porter of the government. This just the conversion of the loans was \$985,000, shows the cost of the conversion. and £200,000, or \$970,000, had been isfore passing the 31st of December he sued for general public purposes. The just wanted to draw attention to the exbalance of the loan to be issued amounted penditure between June 30 and December to \$1,400,000. The stock issued to Dec. 31st, 1893, to redeem \$735,000 of the 4 31, 1893. The expenditure had been enormously large and the receipts ex-tremely small. The expenditure was 1-2 and 6 per cent bonds, had taken \$985,000 of stock and about \$15,000 out \$794,000 and the receipts \$334,000. Durof the revenue, thus making \$735,000 of ing the same period of 1892 the expendi debentures cost \$265.000 Ho convert into ture was \$585,000 and the revenue stock. Therefore this latter amount will \$468,000. This indicates that at the end be added to the debt of the province. Of of the present fiscal year there will be the loan of 1877 there was originally isa larger deficit than ever before. sued £150,000 and of the loan of 1887 minister of finance had talked about a there was £205.000, making, a total of surplus and he (Mr. Beaven) had shown \$1.724.000. That had to be converted that the surplus was obtained by using and conversion was a very expensive trust funds. The expenditure up to Feb. thing. The amount redeemed was \$735,-12 of this year had been very large. 000, which left \$989,000 still to be con-At the suggestion of the Speaker Mr. verted." It has been seen that it cost the Beaven moved the adjournment of the province about 4 1-2 per cent so far to debate until to-day. convert the loans. Of the loan of 1891 Mr. Speaker said he rose to his first question of privilege. In the corre-spondence in the Columbian of February there was still unissued 1,440,000, with which \$989,000 had to be converted before any of the money could be used for other purposes. The loan of 1877 only the following appeared: "When the sec ond reading of the labor bill was called had 13 years to run and it would have the provincial secretary told the clerk to been better to let it run out, in fact it would have been better to let both loans pass on to the next item, and then the speaker was cruel enough to enquire, af run out. It had cost \$265,000 to convert \$735,000, so at the same ratio it would ter a short interval, with a smile that was cost \$350,000 to convert the \$989,000, childlike and bland, "What have you Adding the \$350,000 to the \$265,000, the done with your labor bill?" cost of converting the loan, you will have He said he had not made any remark a larger amount than was voted for the of the kind. parliament buildings. The province would Mr. Kitchen introduced a bill to valihave something for the money spent on date certain by-laws of the municipality the parliament buildings, if the governof Richmond; Mr. Horne introduced a ment did not use the money for somebill to incorporate the Brunette sawmill thing else, but the money spent in concompany, and Hon, Mr. Vernon introducverting the loan would return nothing to ed a bill to authorize the issue of a the province. A great deal of the money crown grant to the townsite of Three spent for converting the loans filtered out Forks. of the taxpayers' pockets into the pockets Hon. Col. Baker presented the annual of those who managed the conversion in eport of the official administrators. What did the province receive Hon, Mr. Davie presented the annual through this great scheme? If the house was doing its duty it would immediately report of the superintendent of police; report of travelling Auditor Pierson pass a resolution to stop the mad scheme, and a return of the amount of land which was adding to the debt of the pro-vince. The minister of finance knew that The house adjourned at 6:05. in his department there was a letter from one of the London trustees stating that FEBRUARY 16. as long as the debentures were outstand ing the sinking fund would have to be The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. remitted to the trustees. He might not Prayers by the Rev. C. King. be able to convert the minister of finance Mr. Kitchen presented a netitio or the present legislature but he was against the Sumas Dyking Act. sure that the people would see the matter Hon. Mr. Beaven continued the debate in its right light. It has added and is n the motion to go into committee of adding to the debt of the province and supply. He said when the house rose should be stopped. The principle of issuon Thursday he had made a few preing inscribed stock was all right, as it liminary remarks about the financial conwas much easier to issue the bonds, but dition of the province. He considered it was an expensive method at the comhe had produced arguments enough to mencement. At the time the loan and show that the estimates were unreliable. and conversion acts of 1891 were passed He proposed to show that the governit struck him that they were at variance ment would not have the means' to pay with the acts of 1877 and 1887, under the estimates of expenditure for the pres which the loans were issued. But no ent fiscal year unless they obtained audoubt the answer would be given that thority from the legislature to negotiate those holding the debentures did not another loan. . The reason he and Mr. have to relinquish them. But there were Cotton did not sign the sixth or majority the acts, and so long as the loans were report of the public accounts committee out the sinking funds had to be sent to was because it was contrary to fact. The the trustees in London annually. Last finance minister now said there was a year no provision was made in the estisurplus of \$375,000 at the beginning of mates for the sinking fund, it being statthe present fiscal year. When the esti-mates were before the house last year ed that the amount invested would be sufficient to redeem the loans. This year he said the amount would be \$500.000. the government had made provision for No such surplus exists if the government the sinking fund, an amount that the repaid the trust funds that they had used. government stated last year was not The balance sheet on July 31st, 1893, wanted. This shows that the governshowed that there was on special d ment last year were wrong. So long as posit at the bank \$350,000, which amount the bonds were outstanding provision was no doubt derived from the loan of would have to be made for the sinking 1891; there was cash in the treasury \$4271, and the dues from agents, \$36,000. Hon. Mr. Turner-They are not out-This latter he did not consider a good asset. It was carried on from year to Hon. Mr. Beaven-You have the bonds A large part of this amount he year. that have been converted, but you have was credibly informed was composed of vouchers which had been disallowed and not the ones that have not been convert-The finance minister was a little bit possibly a few I. O. U.'s. For the sake out on the question of loans. He had of argument he would treat that amount said that some one had tried to injure as an asset. The statement shows a dethe credit of the province in London. ficiency instead of a surplus. The report As he did not mention any names, he inof the committee showed a balance on ferred that the minister was referring hand of \$334,000 while the finance minto the provincial secretary and his Cranister said a year ago that there would be brook estate prospectus. He did not a surplus of \$500,000. It showed how know that the attorney-general had done unreliable were the figures which the anything in Othawa to injure the credit members of the house trusted. of the province. The provincial secre-Hon. Mr. Turner here started laughing. tary was the only one of the ministers Hon. Mr. Beaven-The minister of of the province who was in London at finance may laugh. He thinks the memthe time the loan of 1893 was being negobers of the legislature are a lot of figuretiated. He was sure the appearance of the provincial secretary on the stock exheads and all he has to do is to pull a string and they would do as he liked. change would improve the sale of the He thought the members would whitebonds, but he could not do it with the Cranbrook estate prospectus. That was wash him. But it would take as much the only thing for which he went to Lonfinance had agreed to supply to the contractor for the new parliament buildings. It was all very well for the at-Hon. Mr. Beaven-That is the only torney-general, who had no reputation, thing that we can see that you went to call members chicken thieves, etc., but there for and for which you drew \$1,000. Had the province benefited by the trip he would have been one of the first to it was going to extremes for the finance minister to treat the members as the present finance minister had done. congratulate the provincial secretary. No had grossly deceived the legislature. At doubt the provincial secretary was now the beginning of the year there was a sorry that he had lost his temper when deficiency of \$185,000 instead of a suit he matter was brought up in the house. plus and that was taking a very charit He was afraid to call the parliament buildings act the loan act of 1893. If it able view of the situation. He (Mr was called that the government might get Beaven) had shown that the estimated t mixed with the general revenue, and expenditure for the current fiscal year ien we would not get the buildings. as appropriated and supplemented The loan should be kept under the prop- amounted to \$1,465,000, and the estimater heading. As he had said, the govern- ed revenue was \$1,058,000. This leaves ment stated in the speech that the loan a deficit of \$406,000, which was to be made up out of the loan of 1891. But brought 92, when it only brought 91. But that might be expected of the minister he had shown that there was no such of finance. As a matter of fact, the loan sum left out of the loan of 1891. The only netted 86 or 87, but he did not mean | balance of stock to be issued amounted

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDA !. FEBRUARY 23. ... 4. erament was returned to power and he became finance minister. He went to the treasury and asked the officer what the loan did not bring as much as there was in the safe. The officer the loan did not bring as much as the loan did not bring as much as the loan did not bring as much as the safe. The officer the loan did not bring as much as the loan did not bring as much as the safe. The officer the safe. The officer the loan did not bring as much as the safe. The officer the safe. sum they could hope to obtain out of the loan of 1891 for general purposes was \$75,000. And even that amount was not available until every bond of the loan acts of 1877 and 1887 had been redeemed or converted. Taking the available amount of the loan and the special deposit the province could not pay 50 cents on the dollar of the trust funds that they had used. The legislature was simply voting the supply for nothing. On the 12th of February the province had on hand about \$138,690, made up as folable some years hence for the general act of 1891 after all the debentures issued under the loan acts 1877 and 1887 have been converted into B. C. stock: \$50,000, proceeds of loan act 1891 now on special deposit at the bank of British Columbia; \$13,690, balance of current account at bank of British Columbia and cash in treasury on February 12th, 1894, making a total of \$138,690. With which \$277,211 special and trust funds have to e met. The amount is made up as \$81,464, balance which should follows: cial fund of the amount received from the Dominion government as subsidy to meet the interest on the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, but which has been expended for general purposes of the province; \$118,400 cash deposited by the Nakusp & Slocan railway company in antheipation or in lieu of the Dominion subsidy which also has been used for the general purposes of the Be province: \$49,504. the balance of the Interstate Estates trust fund on January 1st, 1894, used for the general purpose of the province: \$27,841 balance of suitors' trust fund on 1st January, 1894, also used for the general purposes of the province, making a total of \$277,211. This shows that on the 12th of February, taking the most favorable view of the situation, there was \$138,000 to meet 277,211 of special and trust funds improperly expended, so that The we have not more than 50 cents on the dollar to make these funds good and leave the treasury empty. That was the position of affairs while a minister of the crown insulted the legislature by telling them, that there was a surplus when there was a deficit. The minister of finance could not refute the statements made in the public accounts committee reports. It was just a farce making appropriations for the coming year when the government did not have enough to pay what they owe at the present time. The balance sheet issued on June 30 showed an increase in the liabilities over the assets of \$661,000. The government had launched themselves out in a period of extravagant expenditure. They did not care for British Columbia they just lavished money on things that were of no use. They had not enough money to meet the estimates of expenditure and they will not have enough unless the legislature authorizes another loan. He did not say that the government would not do it, because they would do almost anything. The minority report of the public accounts committee showed that a large sum of money had been illegally paid to the brother of the premier. It was a rather serious thing for the province to have to pension off men. simply because they belonged to a cer-tain family. Dr. Davie was paid \$200

> lature was in session during the time this payment was being made they were ze the navment auth of the salary. The health act of 1893, under which the payment was presumably made, was to be brought in force by an order in council and publication a notice in the Gazeltte. This order has never been made, and therefore the act is not in force, and no appointment could be made under it. And as no appointment could be made, there could be no one to pay. The government would say that the act of 1888 empowered them to appoint Dr. Davie. He contraverted that statement. The act of 1888 only. empowered them to make a temporary appointment. Clause 5 of that act read: Whenever there is good and sufficient reason to apprehend the invasion of any contagious or epidemic disease likely seriously to endanger life the Lieutenant-Governor may appoint and pay a fit and proper person to be called the health officer, whose duty it shall be to provide that the local boards carry out the orders in council, and generally to perform such duties as the Lieutenan't-Governor in council may direct in respect of sanitary matters; but such appointment shall be of a temporary nature only, and shall cease upon the termination of the cause that gave it origin, or sooner, if by such Lieutenant-Governor in council considered advisable, expedient or necessary. Hon. Mr. Beaven-That section simply authorizes the temporary appointment of a health officer during the prevalence of an epidemic of disease. Everybody knows that such a condition of things has not existed in the province for months. No one could be appointed under the health act of 1893 and the appointment was contrary to the act of 1888. The money was paid to Dr. Davie out of the treasury when the house was in session, and the legislature was not asked to sanction it. If the members of the legislature stood such kicks and have spent all but \$15,000 of the amount cuffs from the members of the govern- on the block now being erected. They ment they deserved them. There was ony one animal that he knew of that would fawn at its master's feet after being of the province was falling. He was kicked. No honorable gentleman connected with a commercial or financial concern would use funds placed in his hands in trust for his business. The Shuswap & Okanagan railway ran through the most fertile part of the province and was connected with the C. P. R., a transcontinental line, and yet the province was called upon to pay the interest on whitewash or cement as the minister of its bonds. And they would have to contimue to pay it. But the fund placed in their hands to pay the interest has been frittered away. The altorney-general took a trip through the country, the provicial secretary went to London in connection with his Cranbrook estate scheme and the chief commissioner wen't on a shooting expedition, and the province had to pay for it all. The minister of finance He said it would probably be the last time he would move to go into committee of supply. Like rats they were deserting the sinking ship. No doubt he realized that he would not leave a dollar in the The present minister of fintreasury. ance would be long remembered by the people of the province, who would have to put their hands in their pockets to pay what he had wasted. He thought he had shown that the estimates were visionary and based on decesit; that the

a month to the end of 1893. The worst

part of this was that although the legis-

nley-general and premier of the province, in whom the people had placed confidence, had disgraced the province by paying to his relatives sums of money contrary to law. (Prolonged applause.) Hon. Col. Baker said notwithstanding what the leader of the opposition had said year after year about the finances of the province, the accounts came out all right. He concluded that if the government borrowed money they borrowed it to expend it. It had been the policy of the government to construct roads and lows: \$75,000 which would be avail- bridges. To do this capital was necessary and the government borrowed it purposes of the province from the loan and the present and coming generations would be benefitted by it. The result was that the revenue of the province had increased and the credit of the province was very high in the money markets of the world. If the leader of the opposition should by any means become leader of the government, the province would come under the same condition that the city of Victorial found itself under his mayoralty. The leader of the opposition told only the truth but tacked a foul insinuation on. It was an insult be on hand 1st January, 1894, as a spe to the intelligence of the people. He got into a cloud of figures in trying to make two and two make five. He tried to make the people of the country believe that the members of the government had taken money out of the treasury and placed I.O.U.'s in the safe; he was so hard up for charges against the government that he had to stoop to personal abuse. Mr. Beaven knew that he (Col. Baker) had a perfect right to draw the money from the treasury that he had drawn when leaving for England. He could not see the benefit the province would derive from the province being represented at the opening of the Colonial Institute. The meeting together of the different colonies could not but be beneficial to the province. While there he upset all the little machinations of the independent party to injure the credit of the province. All kinds of things were said about the province and were in fact published in London Truth. He had the report denied in the following issue of the paper. The clerk in the agents general's office was told all kinds of things about the province by a man named Twigge. Another report was was a friend of the speculator. published by Truth, the informant being provincial secretary might well say "God one Maitland Stenhouse, formerly a member of the house. Owing to the fact that he was in London at the time to deny the scandalous reports, the bonds say "God help them" if the leader of the of the province brought a better price opposition ever got into office and turned than if the reports had been left undenied. He saved the province a large amount of money. Mr. Beaven could not recognize the importance of a minister of the crown becoming acquainted with representatives of other portions of the world. The independents were responsible for the conspiracy to injure the credit of the province. Remember Major-General Twigge was the man who spread the scandalous reports about the province in London. He read an extract from a speech delivered by Major-General Twigge in Vancouver, when he said that the expenses of Mr. Kitchen's trip. was paid by the constitutional league and that the condition of affairs in the province had been published in the eastern and English papers. Not being able to injure the province the independents tried to injure him personally and to prevent the formation of a company to purchase his property. The speaker at this junction treated the house to a short lecture on single tax, propounding

tion of lands was not included in the \$600,000. But they stood up in the house and on the platforms throughout the country and said the new buildings will cost even less than \$600,000. The leader of the opposition let the government down too easy when he referred to the mistatement made in the speech, where it was said that the bonds sold for 92 when they only brought 91. Mr. Kitchen was called a hired agitator. He thought the attorney-general, who had travelled over the country at the country's expense should be called the hired agitator. The government's answer to every argument was "bonds 92 Bonds were not 92 in Lonin London." don but only brought 89 in London. It was heard that the province was flourishing. If the province was increasing, how could it get along with fewer clerks? Then it was said when the parliament building's bill was before the house that extra clerks were necessary and new quarters must be provided for them. He did not think the Times committed such a sin in publishing that article under the heading "This is where the money goes." They might make atonement by publishing certain paragraphs from the minister of finance's speech, under the heading "Hereunder lies the explanation." In the hon. gentleman's surplus of \$100,000 there was over \$270.000 of trust funds. He talked as though the trust funds were revenue. Everybody knew what the funds were placed in the treasury for. If these funds were expended they would have to be paid back by this or by some future government. According to the fraudulent statements act, passed by the house a few days ago, the minister of finance, if he made such a statement for a financial company as he had made for the province, would be sent into retirement for not less than three months. The provincial secretary had said that the leader of the opposition was trying to make two and two make five. When the government handled it two and two did not make three. That vulgar phrase "monumental gall," applied to the statement made by the provincial secretary, that the government's policy was to open up the lands of the province. It was well known that the present government The help us if the leader of the opposition ever became leader of the government. The government's best friends would over the records of the present government. He was forced to believe, after the language used by the provincial secretary, that the opening of the Colonial Institute was only a pretext for that gentleman's visit to England. He disgraced the province when he used his official position in London as he had done. though Truth had made a few mistakes in the anticle on British Columbia, which Col. Baker said was scurilous, the writer came pretty near the mark. It had raised his opinion of Mr. Labouchere, when he found that he had judged the character of the members of the British Columbia government at such a distance. Col. Baker referred to people trying to injure people's business, and in the next made some sneering remarks word he about Mr. Cotton's connection with the News-Advertiser. What was that done for? The government did not publish Mr. Cotton's speech in the "Reply to the Defamers." If they had it would have knocked their contention sky high. The provincial secretary said what is the use a number of questions which he asked of going into this dirty work. But he member for Westminster city, Mr did go into it and it was not much clean Brown, to answer. Under single tax he er when he came out. The leader of said the farmers of the province would the government had claimed several memhave to pay a rent of \$4.50 an acre to bers of the independent party as avowed provide the necessary revenue. There supporters of the government. But after had succeeded in getting the leader of the government mad that gentleman had answered some questions regarding it The provincial secretary had better study single tax before he went into the ques-The hon, gentlemen on his side of the house were not guilty of sectionalism and all kinds of things with which they were charged by the minister of finance The petition was a petition against separation. Every statement in the petition was true, while the government issued an

were certainly some good features in the system. Mr. Brown said the provincial secretary said a good deal about gentlemen. He said no gentleman would kick a man when he was down and then he proceeded to kick the leader of the opposition, who at present is down in municipal politics. The provincial secretary did a lot of sneering but he did not attempt to contravert one statement made by the leader of the opposition. The little mis takes made by the government made their accounts appear more in their fa vor. Last year it was said there were £55,000 of bonds outstanding. This year they say there is £80,000. He could not understand bonds increasing when a scheme of conversion was going on. It should be expected that the estimates would be reasonably correct, say about 100 miles from the facts. The finance minister was groping in the dark in dealing with the estimates. It was said that \$130,000 was to be taken out of the sinking fund and then \$15,000 was to be paid back into the same fund. He could not see the sense of taking money out of one pocket and putting it in the other. It seemed very much like cook ing the accounts. Several years ago the house voted \$75,000 for a fire proof building for the lands and works department. The question was asked if that money was to be used as a thin edge of a wedge towards erecting the govern ment buildings. The government said it was not. What have they done? They were spending the money for a purpos for which it was not voted. 'The revenue not descrying the province. The province would be all right if it could be rid of the incubus of the present government. The finance minister spoke abou the increase in the revenue. Why did he not go back to the time when the province had no revenue and count the increase from that time. The province had advanced in spite of the government. It was given a great impetus by the construction of the C.P.R. The revenue was now dropping off, the cause being that the government had turned the cold shoulder to the settler and given the boodlers and land grabbers a helping hand. The members of the opposition did not care a brass farthing for what the government thought about them. The actual revenue as estimated showed a decrease of \$56.000. This year the goverrment estimated that the revenue would be \$119,000 more than it was last year. But it was not stated that amongst the revenue was \$130,000 of borrowed money, which could not be called revenue. Then there were other amounts called revenue which were not revenue. The revenue for the next fiscal year, as estimated, will be \$40,000 less than it was during the current year grand conversion bubble would add as The province will face the year 1894-95 much the debt of the province as it \$60,000 poorer than it was last year.

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order-in-council which was full of mis



## **A** Racking Cough

Cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Mrs. P. D. HALL, 217 Genessee St., Lockport, N. Y., says:

"Over thirty years ago, I remember hearing my father describe the wonderful curative effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. During a recent attack of La Grippe, which assumed the form of a catarrh, soreness of the lungs, acccmnanied by an aggravating cough, I used various remedies and prescriptions. While some of these medicines partially alleviated the coughing during the day, none of them afforded me any relief from that spasmodic action of the lungs which would seize me the moment I attempted to lie down at night. After ten or twelve such nights. I was

### Nearly in Despair,

and had about decided to sit up all night in my easy chair, and procure what sleep I could in that way. It then occurred to me that I had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took a spoonful of this preparation in a little water, and was able to lie down without coughing. In a few rooments, I fell asleep, and awoke in the morning greatly refreshed and feeling much better. I took a teaspoonful of the Pecto-al every night for a week, then gradually decreased the dose, and in two

weeks my cough was cured." Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Torrell, Man

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the province from the Dominion. One of the members of the government was thrown out of the cabinet because he would not agree with separation. One of the first movements of the government was to threaten to go out of Dominion if they did not get what they asked for. In 1886 the finance minister was elected a member of the house. One of his first actions as a member was to sign the following address:

lirium tremens.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 16, 1886. To the lovers of civil and religious liberty isfactory state.

the days mentioned.

To the lovers of civil and religious liberty in America: The bearer, Mr. William Duncan, for 30 years a devoted missionary of religion and civilization in British North America, and during the whole of that period well known to the undersigned, is on his way to Wash-ington, deputed by the native christian brethren of Métiakahila, to confer with the United States authorities on matters af-fecting their interests and desires. Take the pilgrim fathers of old, this af-flicted but prosperous and thrifty flock, seek a refuge from grievous wrongs, and hope to find it under the American flag. They prefer abandoning the home of their fathers and the precious fruits of their in-dustry, to submitting to violent seizure of their land and the intolerable stings of re-ligious greed and interference. We there-fore most respectfully commend Mr. Duncan and his mission to such brothers and friends in our sister country-the land of the free-as may be disposed to use their influence in aid of the oppressed. "URNER, BEETFON & CO., row,

aid of the oppressed. (Signed by-amongst others), TURNER, BEETON & CO., Merchants, Brit. Col. J. H. TURNER, Member Provincial Parliament, Victoria,

Mr. Brown-Is this not the land of the free? The land of the free, I suppose, is across the line. That was the first use the finance minister made of his position as a member of the legislature. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the adjournment of the debate until Monday.

Hon. Mr. Davie introduced the redistribution bill. It was read a first time and he suggested that it be placed on the orders of the day for a second reading on Monday.

Hon. Mr. Beaven said the members yesterday the commi should have more time to consider the him from custody. bill. It had taken the government several years to consider it.

Mr. Semlin said the people of the provyesterday on his way to Vancouver ince should have a short time at least to consider the bill. kelen, the U. S. inspector at that point. Hon. Mr. Beaven moved in amend-

ment that the second reading of the bill clair case it was stated in one sentence be considered a week from Monday. The that she and other women visited cerpeople should be given an opportunity to consider the bill. Hon. Mr. Vernon said the government read Saturday.

were in no hurry with the bill. The amendment was in bad taste. It could not be said that the house would be ready to go on with the bill. Mr. Kitchen said if they could place

faith in what the last speaker said it would be all right. It was known that tion of his services. the last redistribution bill was rushed through the house.

Lytton, returned last night from an ex-Mr. Semlin said the promises of the tended visit to the east and the Midvernment could not be relied upon. The | winter fair. He says the fair is good,

(From Saturday's Daily.)

oughly investigate some mining properties in Kootenay and Alberni. -Ernest Stim, formerly freight clerk on -According to the Scattle Post-In-

the City of Kingston, has pleaded not telligencer, deep snow in the Olympic guilty to the charge of smuggling and will mountains drove a band of seventeen go to trial at an early date. -The Okell and Morris fruit preservelk down into the Docewollops valley, Hood canal, where eight head were kill-ed last Saturday. The band then crossed ing company has elected the following officers for 1894-95: Noah Shakespeare over a range of hills to Quilcene valley. Hon. J. H. Turner, James Mitchell, Joshua Holland and S. M. Okell. The Another party of hunters started in' pur-

suit of the game yesterday. affairs of the company are in a most sat--The following donations were received at the Old Men's Home in January: -Since the return of the City of Kings-Noah Shakespeare, papers; Mayor Teague, clothing and papers; Epworth ton to the Victoria route the postal au-

thorities announce the resumption of the League, papers; Mrs. Crawford, oranges Wednesday and Sunday mail service to and ginger cakes; Mrs. Hingley, ginger Nelson and the Kootenay country. Letcakes; Mrs. Gill, clothing; 'T. Geiger, ters should be posted the evening before papers; from an unknown person, pa--The funeral of the late Mrs. Elford pers.

-The funeral of the late C. H. King took place yesterday and was attended by a large number of friends of the detook place yesterday afternoon and was ceased. Services were held at the Metattended by a number of friends of the ropolitan Melthodist church, conducted by deceased. Services conducted by Rev. Rev. Solomon Cleaver, assisted by Bish-Thomas Baldwin were held in the Calop Cridge, Rev. Joseph Hall and Rev. E. Robson. The pall bearers were Mayvary Baptist church. The pall bearers. were E. Morrison, G. Elliott, W. Farmor Teague, D. Spencer, John Jessup, Jas. er, E. Vigor, R. Marwick, and A. B. Crimp, Thomas Hooper and Mr. Fer-McNeil.

-The master plumbers of the city met at the Clarence hotel on Saturday even--A San Francisco dispatch says: The City of Puebla sailed for Puget Sound ing for the purpose of organizing. It ports Wednesday morning, but John Wywas' decided that hereafter all tenders er, second assistant engineer, did not go would be given to the architect direct out on her. The surveyor of the port instead of the contractors, so as to do recommended his distnissal, and the offiaway with the peddling of bids. Another cers of the company accordingly dispensmeeting will be held this evening for ed with his services. On January 12th the election of officers. last two Chinamen were seen leaving

-The funeral of Isaac Rodgerson' took Wyer's house. They were searched and place this morning from the late residence opium found on them. A few hours later of deceased on Pandora avenue. - Sera wagon drove up to the house and it vices were held at the house. The funwas seized, but the driver escaped. . In eral was largely attended by members of the wagon was a considerable quantity the Royal Templars of Temperance, Sons of the drug. Then 350 tins of opium was of England and Foresters. The pall found on the Puebla and Wyer was arbearer's were H, E. Smith, H. O'Neill, rested. The government could not prove John Ellis, J. Cline, George Mellett, and his connection with any of the cases, and George Dunnington. sioner discharged -O. M. Crozier, formerly a hackman

and well known generally, was in the police court this morning charged with -J. R. Miller passed through the city vagrancy. The case went over until Thursday. Lee Get, charged with a where he will relieve J. A. Van Bokbreach of the pound by-law, in keeping a vicious dog, will be heard on Thurs--In the report of the Georgie Sinday also. James Sweeney, just a plain common drunk, was fined \$5, but as the

cold snap is on and he has no money will tain saloons Sunday. It should have put in 10 days in jail. -The Kindergarten on Mears St., was -J. E. Baynes, organist of St. Barrobbed sometime between Saturday night nabas church, was last night presented and this morning. The principal article with a silver baton. The presentation taken was a fine heating stove which was made by the officers and members of with legs pipe and poker was bodily carthe choir. Mr. Baynes made a neat ried away. A few other articles were speech thanking them for their appreciaalso carried off. The thief showed great judgment in his choice in view of the -Thomas' G. Earl and family, of

continued cold weather. The police have been notified but outside of a couple of well defined footprints in the snow there

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no questions asked.

making a false certificate.

Herbert Carmichael, the first witness, testified that he was present at the postmortem made on the body of Mrs. Roberts by Dr. O. M. Jones and received from him and examined with him certain portions of the body. He took the stomach and contents and the whole of the intestines and contents, some of the lungs, part of the brain, some muscular tissue, and some of the blood. He took them to the public laboratory and examined them for any post-mortem indication of poison. There were only two symptoms which would suggest poison and they might of been caused by disease. One was the condition of the liver. It showed flat cells under microscope. The white condition of the skin might have been a symptom of poisoning by arsenic. A careful examination for phosphorus revealed not a trace. The method tried would have revealed 1 part in 200,-000. It was an absolute certainty that there was no phosphorus there. He also tried a general method for any poison and found no trace whatever. Dr. Geo. H. Duncan was placed on the

made by Dr. Morrison and Mr. Story that he (Dr. Duncan) had given certifiof deceased. The certificates which I was simply to prevent them from burying any smallpox dead. It stated that deceased had not died of contagious or infectious diseases. A great number of these certificates were simply orders on the city clerk to grant burial permits to the undertakers. By this means he had succeeded in preventing the burial of several Chinese who had died of small-

pox. In no case had he mentioned the cause of death. He was very much surprised that Dr. Morrison could so far forget himself as to give a certificate of the cause of death after only looking at the face of the deceased.

Coroner Walkem-Did he forget him self? I do not think so. Dr. Duncan said he did not believe that Mr. Story had understood matters. He explained his trouble in handling Thinese. Juror Bone-In this case, Dr. Duncan,

Dr. Duncan said there was a fine for

Coroner Walkem, in his address to the

raced to the little family jar at Plump-

er's Pass. The charges against Mr. Col

linson were of a serious nature and

the jury would have little trouble in re-

aching a verdict and deplored the fact

that Constable McNeil had been led into

TWO AMERICAN FUGITIVES.

Tacoma, and Brother Arrested Here.

was an accomplice. The arrests were

made by Sergeant Levin and Constable

Carson on a dispatch received on Satur-

day afternoon by acting Chief Walker. The two men fled from Tacoma on Fri-

day night, spent Saturday in Seattle and

got away from the latter place on Satur-

day night. The local officers had been

advised that the McCains had gotten out

of Washington on Saturday, so on Sat-

urday night Sergeant Levin and Constable

Carson watched the Premier, but of

course found nothing. On the arrival of the Kingston they were on hand and

learned that the men they wanted were

aboard and secluded in a stateroom. The

officers did not board the ship but simply

waited. The McCains came off about

7 o'clock and were immediately arrested.

They protested very strongly that it was

a case of mistaken identity and gave

the names of Doane and James. They

were taken to the barracks and locked up

sparately. They declined to make any

statement. One is a tall man, slightly

gray but evidently not over 30 years of

age and the other of medium height and

probably 25 years of age. They are

both well known residents of Tacoma

The Tacoma News of Saturday says

A warrant is out for the arrest of Dep-

uty City Clerk Francis D. McCain on

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Agents for B.C.

and prominent in the fraternal orders.

this of the crime of Frank McCain:

That ended the taking of evidence.

what would you have done? Would you Taylor), for the defendant Nicholls, and have given a certificate? Dr. Duncan-I would not. I would Order made allowing one week further. have given a certificate? have referred the applicant to the cor- Re Isbister,-Robertson, for the perioner. It was sometimes impossible to tioner. James Isbister, obtained an order under the quieting titles act that a deget the cause of death even by post-morclaration of title do issue to the petitioner Coroner Walkem said there was no upon advertisement. concerning the matter. Anyone

In the mean time City Clerk Smyth and Mayor Huson had begun an investigation and the result was that late yesterday afternoon a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of McCain. It is not fully known how extensive the alleged operations have been. Two forged warrants issued to the Fox Island clay works, each for \$438.75 have already come to light. There are supposed to be several

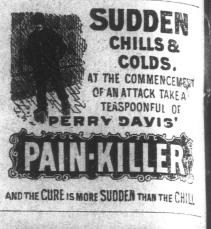
other warrants in circulation, the warrants having been sold by McCain. Recently McCain sent down the book of warrants to the office of Control!er Slaughter to have some warrants countersigned. In going over them Mr. Slaughter noticed that four warrants were missing and that the stubs had been marked "void." He sent a derk in Mc-Cain and the latter called upon the controller and said that he had taken the book home the night before to get the warrants in shape and that while his wife was talking he made mistakes in the amounts of the warrants and had examined next for arsenic which is easily destroyed them. He said that he knew detected but found no trace. He next that the rule had been to attach all such warrants to the stub and cancel them. but he did not think that what he had done amounted to anything." These stand to prove the cause of death. The warrants were numbered 8698 and 8699, testimony of Dr. Jones and Mrs. Robson | and the stub in the warrant book shows was read to him and that of Mr. Col. that they have been cancelled. It apinson repeated to him, particularly as to pears that McCain took these warrants Mrs. Roberts' drinking. He testified and changed them to Nos. 6698 and 6699. that from the evidence and condition of Controller Slaughter and Dr. Lee, presithe body he believed she had died from dent of the city council, say that their chronic alcoholism. At a question from signatures were forged and it is presumed Supt. Hussey, Dr. Duncan said he was that the signature of Mayor Huson was very much surprised at the statements also forged. In addition to these charges against McCain it is said that he secured orders from Hank Diers, one of the incates of death upon viewing the bodies spectors in the sewer department, and from John Meads, clerk in the same gave effected none but Chinamen and office, for their salaries and that he has retained the money. Sergeant Walker wired the Tacoma

chief yesterday morning that he had his men in custody and a reply stating that the chief would come here on the first boat was received.

The McCains will go back to Tacoma without any frouble in the way of extradition. In fact they are anxious to go and will very likely be passengers on the boat to-morrow morning. They have not been booked at the city jail, but simply held.

Law Intelligence. (From Friday's Daily.) In the supreme court chambers this morning Mr. Justice Walkem disposed

of the following applications: Foot v. Mason .- Walls, for the plaintiffs, applied for leave to file a reply to the counter claim notwithstanding the time had expired. White (Eberts &





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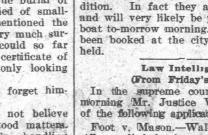
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Stockton, Cal., Feb. continued to rise until last night, when the bro the water an outlet rapidly fell several inch done by the flood to the walks and streets will 1

Navigation Company, t time further negotiation on with the Panama Leeds of the Traffic Ass seen with reference to h New York, but declin statement. He reported the Pacific Mail Co., making an arrangemen ama Railway Co., and American Navigation drop out of ocean compe of May, the date of the present contract with th coration. Shot for De Oakland, Cal., Feb. 21 aldi and Morillo Learna of San Francisco, came last night, and this mor 529 42nd street, where Gerabaldi lives. Standi door Gerabaldi accus owing him some money further provocation pulle shot him in the head and short distance put the p head and committed a unmarried, and about I may recover.



constituents should be allowed to see the but that British Columbia can beat any bill before it was discussed in the house Hon. Mr. Beaven's amendment was de feated on the usual division and the mo tion that it be put on the orders of the day for Monday next was carried. The house adjourned at 5:20.

BACK FROM CAPE MUDGE.

Tug Alert Returns Leaving Captain Christiansen There.

The steamer Alert returned to-day of thousand dollars. from Cape Mudge where she went on per cent, debentures issued by the Vic Monday conveying Captain James Christtoria Electric Railway & Lighting Co., iansen, Sr., father of the young master have all been taken. The loan is reof the ill starred tug Estelle. Up to the quired to redeem the current debt of \$215 000 and to make certain improvetime the Alert left nothing new had been ments. The debentures are of £40 each discovered and Capt. Christiansen reand brought £39,10. They run for 39 mained there to continue the search. years. The Alert cruised around on Tuesday, but on Wednesday it was too rough to Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria leave Quathiasta Cove where the tug West, will give an old time tea meeting anchored. Captain Christiansen was not or congregational social in the church, satisfied to leave the locality without a Henry street, on Tuesday evening, the thorough search. He therefore sent the 27th instant. Alert home and will in a small boat, comprising addresses, music and refreshaided by Indians, follow the shores of ments, with opportunities for a social Vancouver and Valdez islands from Cape | chat, will be given. The admission will be free, with a plate collection towards Mudge to beyond the Narrows. No further wreck had been found when the the funds of the society which it is in-Alert left. There is not much hope that | tended to devote to missionary schemes of any of the bodies will be found despite the church. In the police court this morning Georthe fact that a large amount of wreckage came ashore at points near to where gie Sinclair, charged with attempting suithe vessel was lost. The tides and curcide, was dismissed. The evidence proved rents sweep by Cape Mudge with great velocity and the chances are that the attempted to jump over James Bay bridge. Mr. Morphy defended. hodies will be carried a considerable dis-

tance from that point. **Probably Fatally Kicked.** 

William Glen, a rancher of Arrow Lake, Kootenay, is in St. Mary's hospi ought liquor in saloons on Sunday intal. Westminster, having been kicked stead of Saturday. The saloons menabout the abdomen by several men near tioned did not sell any liquor on Sunday. his home the other dir. It is doubtful (From Monday's Daily.) —The choir of St. Andrew's Presby-terian church will give a sacred concert if he will recover. An operation was performed on him yesterday by Drs. Fagan, Walker and Boggs, and he rested late in March. easier last night. His deposition was -Mary Young, wife of H. R. Young, taken by T. C. Atkinson, P. M., and died yesterday at the family residence at Andrew Leamy, acting for the crown, took out a commission yesterday before Saanich. She was a native of Darking, England, aged 55 years. Mr. Justice McCreight, to examine Glen, in case his injuries should prove fatal. -A string orchestra made up entirely In his deposition Glen says that on of young ladies has been organized. January 21st he went to Daniel O'Leavy's Practices are held frequently and after place to buy a horse. They had some Lent this interesting organization will words and O'Leary knocked him down. very likely be heard in public. Three or four other men were present, -The steamer Maude took to Alberni and, with O'Leary, turned on Gien the remainder of the machinery for the and brutally kicked him about the stom-B. C. paper mill. The mill will be comach and abdomen, finally leaving him pleted very shortly and it is expected that for dead on the ground. Glen recovered the company will have some of their paconsciousness after a time and dragged per on the market by 1st of March. himself home. Thinking he would re--Mayor Anderson and City Solicitor cover. Glen did not seek medical assist-Hømmersley of Vancouver are in the ance at once, but finally he was obliged to go to Westminster for treatment. A city. They are here to wait on the government and see that the interests of warrant is out for O'Leary, but he cantheir city are duly protected in the bill not be found. He was in Vancouver a few days ago, but is now thought to be to consolidate the Tramway & Electric

in Seattle. Mr. Moresby is working up | light companies. -Inside of a month the force of the the case. marine artillery at Work point barracks will be increased by 60 men. Of that

All Stock Raisers use number 20 are expected daily from Hali-Dick's Universal Medicines fax. The additional men are needed. It

-R. Irving and John Silva, two halfexhibit of apples or vegetables, particubreed boys, were before Magistrate Maclarly is the latter true of potatoes. rae this morning charged with horse -Cates & McDermott to-day closed for stealing. The case was remanded una lease of Kennedy's wharf on the James til to-morrow. They stole two horses Bay side beyond Laurel Point. They from the reserve on Saturday and ran will extend the wharf to a considerible away to Saanich. They rode both horses distance beyond its present limits so as almost to death. One of the animals to be in a position to accommodate any was thrown and its leg broken necessitashipping. A couple of large warehouses ting the shooting of it. There will be a will also be put up. The improvements vigorous prosecution on the part of the will require an expenditure of a couple owners of the horses.

-Edmund Seymour, of Seymour, Barto -It is reported that the £100,000 five & Co., bankers, of New York and Tacoma, and L. B. Lockwood, of Tacoma, should never have been made. He reare in Port Angeles for the purpose of viewed the manner in which the papers examining matters relating to the openhad handled it, particularly those on the ing of the First National bank, Mr. Sound. He commented on the action of the Robsons and the figure they cut in Seymour says he is ready to turn over the necessary amount of money with the case. He said Dr. Morrison needed which to open the bank, if the securiattention of the jury as well. He thought ties prove satisfactory. Seth S. Eldridge, -The ladies' aid society of the St. national bank examiner of California and Nevada, is also here, examining into the affairs of the bank in conjunction making the charges. The jury returned a verbal report; with Mr. Seymour and Mr. Lockwood. -One courageous member of the An excellent programme ladies' swimming class at the Leander baths reported for duty to-day, and signified her willingness to natate, although the weather outside was Winnipeggish in the extreme. Instructor St. Clair, touched by the devotion of the fair, would-be swimmer, decided to call the engagement off, and gently said nay. The water in the tank, however, was over 80, and very inviting. Two daring that she was intoxicated at the time she plungers, on Saturday evening, dived Frank McCain, Deputy City Clerk of from the uppermost rafters of the bath away up in the skylight into the bath, The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have taken 30 feet or so. One of them turned over charge of the young woman and she will | in his ariel flight and landed on his back be sent back to her home in California. in the water, causing a splash that made In referring to this case yesterday, a the rafters drip. Instructor St. Clair typographical error made us say the girls expressly forbade the men diving, but in

#### Borrowed the Stockings.

vain.

The story is told that a citizen of East Greenwich, who is well provided with the wherewithal for purchasing this world's goods, went into a dry goods store the other day and asked to see some men's stockings. Selecting a pair, he placed them in his overcoalt pocket and walked out with never a syllable to the proprietor about payment. As he was well known to the dealer, the latter said nothing, feeling sure that the temporary absentmindedness of his customer would soon vanish, and he would have a good laugh on him when he received the money. About half an hour later the customer walked in, took the stockings from his pocket, laid them on the counter, and again walked off without leaving behind so much as a fragment of explanation. An investigation brought to light the fact that the man wanted purchase a new pair of shoes, and as his own stockings were a little shabby he took this method of bonrowing a pair to wear while he went to the shoe store for the article. Providence Journal.

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The trial of Beer Bros. v. Collister was further adjourned Ho-day until Tuesday could fill out a certificate and there were next.

When Robert Gray's case was called in the speedy trials court this morning A. G. Smith, D. A. G., asked for an adjournment, which was granted for two weeks on account of Chief Sheppard's jury, said the base of the case could be illness and absence of crown witnesses.

> Mr. Justice Walkem disposed of the following applications in the supreme court chambers this morning: Leiser v. Cavalsky and Green .-- Crease

(Bodwell & Irvin) applied for leave to amend statement of claim as against Cavalsky. Jay contra. Order made. Costs to be costs in the cause to defendant Cavalsky.

Lorimer v. Jensen .-- Potts (Belyea & Gregory) for plaintiff and Jay for defendant. Application by each party for an affidavit on production. Order made as asked.

simply finding that the woman had died Varelman v. Phoenix .--- R. Cassidy, for frem natural causes, an attempt at consure had evidently failed, for before the plaintiff, applied to have day of trial fixed. Orease (Bodwell & Irving) contra. jury came in there was a query as to 'he Trial set for March 12th. Special jury. McCallum v. Dickie & Marshall.-Mills, number of votes in the six necessary to get a verdict, and when Foreman Erskine repeated the verdict he said, for the defendant, obtained on consent an order dismissing the adtion for want "that is the only one we can agree on." of prosecution.

J. Stuart Yates, law examiner, is hold ing to-day an examination of candidates for the preliminary examination in law.

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An Early Mernin Quincy, IIL, Feb. 21.-morning destroyed Som wholesale dry gonds hou incubator works, Sinn Scholit addlery company ing company, Respiralit ny. The total loss is ov ly insured Wathdress ly insured. Watchman prisoned on the upper bator works and was smoke. His condittion

Cavalierly Tre New York, Feb. 21.-1 wood, the actress, recov \$901 against Wm. H. known actor, before the city court yesterda plaint she declared that 1893, she made an er Josiah Brooks, manager appear as Martha in which Mr. Crane was to produce at the Sta under this arrangement paid \$60 a week, and f was to remain in force the season. On June 5t Sherwood attended sev she declared, but on F the play was produced, r dismissal on the ground was not satisfactory.

ied any contract. Ottawa New The cabinet has app Howlan to the position o or of Prince Edward Isla deceased. Mr. Howlan hailing from Waterford, 1835. He arrived in Island in 1839 and was He married twice. Mr pered as a shipowner and was extensively engaged business. He was elect





sustained by the court the government

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dicted again. Should the indictments he

Washington of Glorious Memory.

New York, Feb. 22.-Washington's

to proceed to trial.

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rapidly fell several inches. The damage done by the flood to the sidewalks, cross duced the fine and Speyerer was rewalks and streets will be considerable Before Mr. Speyerer returned home Southern Navigation Comp lerry pr Navigation Company, this morning states mediate improvement making an arrangement with the Pan- | turn to the village. ama Railway Co., and that the North American Navigation Company will drop out of ocean competition on the 1st of May, the date of the expiration of its present contract with the Panama corcoration.

women suffragists by the house judiciary

and the senate women suffrage commit-

The Flood Recedes.

Stockton, Cal., Feb. 21.-The water

continued to rise until about 11 o'clock

last night, when the break which occur-

red in the levee on Moss trail afforded

the water an outlet and the stream

tees this morning.

weather was ensued between the men and me elder Sons and Daughters of the Revolution that the company's line will continue to endeavored to force the younger out of will have a public dinner and there will operated for the present, and mean- the house. Young Speyerer's campaignbe plenty of speechmaking. time further negotiations will be carried ing stood him in good stead, and he suc-Washington, Feb. 22 .- All the execuon with the Panama' Canal Co. Mr. ceeeded in throwing his uncle out of tive departments were closed to-day in Leeds of the Traffic Association has been doors. The nephew kept away from the honor of Washington's birthday, though seen with reference to his recent visit to village a few days, but could not resist Congress remained in session. The dis-New York, but declines to make any the temptation to return. He was seen trict national guard paraded and there statement. He reported, however, that here yesterday. The effigy and the whitewere other observations in honor of the the Pacific Mail Co., has succeeded in | cap warning were the result of his re-Later in the day a portrait of day. the late Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of ex-President Harrison was unveiled. Boston, Mass., Feb. 22 .- Washington's Short and Sharp. Cincinnati, Feb. 21.-Jacob Kapar, birthday was observed in this city to-day employed in a carriage factory here, with the usual ceremonies. The weather while drunk this morning threw a hamwas exceptionally fine. Chicago, Feb. 22 .- Governor William mer at Frank Guiser, a boy employe. Guiser plunged a pair of shears into Kapar's left breast. The latter died McKinley was the guest of the university of Chicago for a brief half hour to-day. Shot for Debt. It was the first official celebration of Oakland, Cal., Feb. 21.-Julian Gerab- with an oath on his lips. Guiser was Washington's birthday since the univer aldi and Morillo Learnardo, two Italians arrested. sity was opened, and the laboratory, in which the exercises were held, was pack-What F. R. S. Means. The following story is told of a well ed to overflowing. When the Ohio govknown civil engineer in London. An ernor appeared he was enthusiastically attorney went to the engineer when he cheered. After the singing of patriotic first began his career to ask him an selections, Governor McKinley was pre further provocation pulled a revolver and opinion as a civil engineer. After the sented and spoke for five minutes on the shot him in the head and then walking a opinion was given he inquired as to the hatchet story, dealing with that alleged incident in the life of Washington in a short distance put the pistol to his own fee, and was told it was twenty-five head and committed suicide. He was guineas, which he accordingly paid. half serious, half humorous vein., The Some years later, when the civil engin- governor subsequently delivered a eulogy eer had acquired a reputation and been on Washington at the Auditorium under made a Fellow of the Royal Society, the auspices of the Union League club.

wife. The trial of the case resulted In

testimony being corrorborated by the

nephew. The justice imposed a fine of

and stood a good chance of going to

other friends managed to collect \$15.

The justice concluded that that sum

would satisfy outraged justice and re-

\$25.

iail.

Speyerer did not have the money

but the pastor of his church and

band was charged with assault by his jury is being prepared. Should this be

the conviction of the husband, the wife's will have to take the accused before the

birthday was duly celebrated in this city, was lost as has been told. The Buskays to-day. At sunrise the stars and stripes are believed to be all dead was unfurled on the old flag pole Battery park, also at the Block hou ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE. fine. In the evening the anum Endsia Young Life's Unbear

able Sorrows. New York, Feb. 22.-A young woman, tastefully dressed, entered the office of the Grand Union hotel just before 10 last night and asked for a room. She carried a handsome travelling bag and seemed to have just left the train. She registered as Mrs. J. Miner, Shelton, Conn. The clerks sent her to room 101, on the third floor. Ten minutes later John McManus, a hallman, passing through the corridor in which her room was, noticed a strong smell of gas coming from 101. The door was opened, and the woman who had registered as Mrs. Miner, stood, deathly pale, con-fronting him. McManus walked into the

early sixties by Howe's London circus. -

D. Gaylor said yesterday: "I remem-

ber her well. She was one of the hand-

somest women I ever saw, and the most daring and finished bareback rider of

that day. She got a fall that prevented

er. The Bushays troup or according well known in those days. Alphonse Bushay married Hortense, and she dying

her from riding and she became a danc-

this morning 50 men of the Keno guard and Reno lodge, No. 19, L.O.O.F., left for the State Line mill to assist in the for the State Line mill to assist in the search for the missing men buried in the mow slide. Edie, the only one res-cued is reported this according to a sufference that they are the only per-fect and unfailing blood builder and ng as restin; trial disease and suffering must vanish easy. The slide that buried them is in Pink Pills are sold by all dealers or a narrow canyon and over a mile in sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a length. The snow is from 25 to 40 feet box or \$2.50 for six boxes, by addressing deep at the lower end of the slide. The the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockblockade was raised early this morning. ville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Be-The first train from the west in three ware of infitations and refuse trashy days arrived here at 8:30 this morning substitutes alleged to be "just as good." followed in an hour by another train, both bringing mail and passengers. The India Coming. Hong Kong, Feb. 21.-The C. P. R. Guatemala Badly Hit. company's steamer Empress of India left London, Feb. 22 .- Senor Cruz, Guatehere at noon to-day for Victoria.

The movement is attracting much at- an up hill road without feeling the least

ention even among the Chinese them- fattigue, and since then I have enjoyed selves, and to-day Ching Jone of Wabash the best of health. Last fall I was Avenue, signified his intention of withafraid the inflamination of the lungs to drawing from the Presbyterian Sunday which I hall been subject at that period school class. He paid the teachers in former years might return, but I had n any compliments, but said, "Hong not the least symptom of it, and never Ching say no more lady teacher, so no felt better in my life. You can imagine the gratitude I feel for Dr. Williams' more Ching Jone." Ching Jone scorns Plink Pills, and I earnestly recommendthem to all who will heed my advice." A depraved or watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves are the fruit-Reno, Nev., Feb. 22 .- At five o'clock ful sources of almost every discuse that

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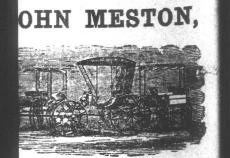
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arriage Maker BLACKSMITH, ETC. Street. Between Johnson and Pandora Streets. VICTORIA, B. C.

of San Francisco, came over to this city last night, and this morning returned to 529 42nd street, where the brother of Gerabaldi lives. Standing at the back loor Gerabaldi accused the other of wing him some money. and without

unmarried, and about 55. His victim may recover. An Early Morning Blaze.

insured. Watchman Sullivan was imisoned on the upper floor of the incupater works and was overcome by the smoke. His condition is critical.

Cavalierly Treated.

New York, Feb. 21.-Miss Grace Shorwood, the actress, recovered a verdict of \$901 against Wm. H. Crane, the wellknown actor, before Judge Conlin in the city court yesterday. In her complaint she declared that on January 16, 1893, she made an engagement with Josiah Brooks, manager for Crane, to appear as Martha in "Brother John," which Mr. Crane was then preparing produce at the Star theatre; that under this arrangement she was to be paid \$60 a week, and that the contract

she declared, but on Feb. 10th, before the play was produced, received a note of was not satisfactory. The answer denied any contract.

Ottawa News. The cabinet has appointed Senator

or of Prince Edward Island, vice Carvell, Mr. Howlan is an Irishman, hailing 1835 from Waterford, and was born in He arrived in Prince Edward 1839 and was educated there. married twice. Mr. Howlan pros-

the same attorney went to him for an opinion, and when he had received it

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 21.—Fire early this morning destroyed Sommer & Hynn's wholesale dry goods bouse, the Reliable Incubator works, Sinnock & Nichols, Schott salddery company, Hoffman print-brought a cheque for that amount." The total loss is over \$175,00, part-

More Anarchist Arrests. Paris, Feb. 21.-Twelve more anarchists have been arrested, including the miscreant who is supposed to be anthor of yestenday's explosion. ame Calabresi and others who wounded by it are doing well.

Sweeping Reforms. San Francisco, Feb. 21.-When the state labor congress, which opened in this city yesterday, resumed its sessions

this morning the committee on resolu-tions presented a lengthy report, favorwas to remain in force until the end of ing, among other things, anti-Chinese he season. On June 5th following, Miss legislation, free school education, repeal Sherwood attended several rehearsals, of the mortgage and poll tax, abolishing of contract labor for public works, wodismissal on the ground that her acting the national bank act, a graduated tax on all incomes in excess of three hun-

dred dollars a year, and government control of railroads and telegraphs. The presentation of the report was followed by considerable discussion, but no defin-

Howlan to the position of Lieut.-Govern- Ite action was taken.

French Corn Tax. Paris, Feb. 21.-The commission of

duty on corn, has announced that it has business. He was elected vice-president at seven instead of eight france.

The Boscoe Train Robbers. Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 22.—Considerable No reason for the suicide was known excitement has been caused here by the last night. report that the Roscoe train robbers were brought to bay in the mountains near this place last night. Word reached the police here that two men answering him if he knew what F. R. S. meant. their description had appeared armed The aniswer was "Why, certainly. It means Fellow of the Royal Society." with Winchester rifles at one of the "Yes," said the engineer, "and it means also 'Fees Raised Since."" ranches near the foot of the mountains and demanded provisions, which were

given them. They then returned to the mountains and were not seen until Mon- January 30th, acknowledges receipt of the day night when they visited another ranch in the vicinity, making a similar equest. When last seen they were mak- and enlightened government.' the ing for an almost inaccessible canyon in Madthe first range. One of the ranchers who were was visited drove to this place yester-day and gave the police a description of the men. Policemen left for the mountains yesterday, afternoon and have not yet returned.

#### Battle With a Maniac.

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 22 .- A. Amnon, a painter, while at work yesterday on the roof of a four-story building opposite the Iroquois hotel, became suddenly insane. He was engaged in removing some large signs likely to be blown into the street by the high wind. Frank Seitz and Geo. Meyer, who were with him, first noticed his condition when he attempted to hurl an iron part oif the sign on the crowd below, who were watching the work. Then he turned toward them and struck savagely at Meyer with an iron bar. The two men grappled with him and an the March elections will bring the Bra-

covered with ice, and the three men that the criticisms which have been pub-slipped so near the edge that it seemed lished about American minister Thompthe chamber of deputies charged with discussing the question of an increased that all would be dashed to the street. Finally the men managed to throw Am- declared that Mr. Thompson attended to pered as a shipowner and merchant, and accepted the government's proposals, by non down, but even then his struggles his duties with great punctuality. Mr. was extensively engaged in the fishing which the duty on wheat will be fixed business. How are so violent that three times he dragged his captors to the edge of the roof. in Brazil serious.

room, turned off the gas, opened the window, and then said: did you turn on the gas?" "Why "What harm was it, anyhow?" an-

wered the woman. "You will leave this hotel," said Mc-Manus. At this moment his eye fell on an empty bottle lying on the bureau. It bore the label, "laudanum." Then he called for help. The clerk and the ho tel physician were quickly at his side, and the woman, who was even then relapsing into stupor, was rushed up and down the hall. All efforts to revive her were futile. however, and when a Bellevue hospital ambulance took her away she was un-

conscious. A few minutes after her arrival at the hospital it was reported

Dole's Intentions. Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 22 .- On Dec. 11th last A. C. Fulton of this city sent President Dole two rifles and a shotgun, together with a quantity of ammunition, with which the writer said, "to defend

life, property and the Hawaiian republic.' tive reforms. President Dole, in a letter under date of gift and says: "It is our intention to retain our position and build up a stable

The Mansfield Riots. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 22 .- In the criminal court to-day the miners convicted of rioting in the Mansfield valley, and at the Benola mines were sentenced to

terms ranging from one month in the work house to two years and six months in the penitentiary.

Keppler's Funeral. New York, Feb. 22 .- The remains of Joseph Keppler, the caricaturist, was interred in Woodlawn cemetery to-day. There was a very large attendance of prominent men.

Brazilian Matters. New York, Feb. 22.-Mr. Towns, U.S. onsul at Rio de Janeiro, arrived to-duy by the steamer Capua from South American ports. He is of the opinion that

awful struggle ensued. The roof was zilian troubles to an end. He declared son did that gentleman an injustice. He

malan minister, has announced that his government has suspended payment of its external debts, in consequence of the depreciation in the price of silver.

The Monkey Language.

young women of the church.

Christianity when taught by men.

The Blockade Raised.

London, Feb. 22.-Great interest manifested in the series of lectures to be given by Professor Garner, the discoverer of monkey-language, which commence to-night in the Princess Hall in the West End. The demand for tickets from people interested in scientific 1esearch has been largely in excess of the capacity of the auditorium. The professor proposes to exhibit on the stage the cage in which he lived in the Gaboon forest.

Italian Parliament Assembles.

Rome, Feb. 22.-The chamber re-assembled to day after a month's recess, due to the fact that the financial pro-gramme of the government could not be agreed upon, and also to the fear that the parliamentary debates might have an unfavorable effect upon the troubled districts. It is insisted that Premier Crispi will demand that the deputies give plenary power to the government to proceed with numerous administra-

Croaking About Gladstone. London, Feb. 22 .- According to the Scotch unionist press, dissolution of parliament will, without doubt, occur within thirty days. These papers also say

Mr. Gladstone will probably not stand for re-election.

#### Murdered for Their Money.

Belfast, Feb. 22.-In removing the ruins of a building recently destroyed by fire in this city the charred remains of four bodies were found to-day. The building was used as a lodging house, and the theory of the police is that the bodies are money, the building having been burned

Jewel Robbers Arrested.

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 .- The police this Mrs. Gardner, and her son, Harry Gardwarrant telegraphed from San Franciswhich \$10,000 worth of jewelry was Mirs, Gardner is an employe of the United States mint, She is related to Lucky Baldwin, and was just preparing to drive to the Santa Anita ranch when arrested in company with the S. ressels driven ashore at Apia a few strange man who, it is said, accompa- years ago during a heavy storm.

#### The French Anarchists

Paris, Feb. 22 .- The police have arrested an anarchist named Rivals, who is presumed to be one of the leaders of the bomb throwers now operating in Paris. A supposed bomb was found to-day in Galerie Montpensier, Palais Royale.

Distress in Massachusetts.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 22.-Apropos of the labor demonstration at the state house in Boston on Tuesday, Representative Morse of Massachusetts has presented to the house a joint memorial from the Massachusetts legislature, asking that the navy yard at Charleston to be re-opened, thus giving employment to probably 500 idle men. It is not likely to be favorably acted upon, upon the ground of the depleted condition of the freesury it would be unwise to incur any expenditures not absolutely necessary.

Powder Magazine Explosion. Brussels, Feb. 22.-Several pensions were killed and a number injured at Wetteren this morning by the explosion of a powder magazine.

> The Cornell Outrage. Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Pending the

result of the coroner's inquest into the death of the colored servant by chlorine gas at Cornell University, nothing new has transpired. The police are working energetically on the case. The coroner asserts efforts are being made to hush up the matter. McNeill and McCulloch, the students most seriously affected by the gas have recovered. .

flad a Narrow Escape.

San Francisco, Feb. 22 .- The schooner Schnauer reached here to-day from Apia, via Gray's harbor, after a passage of sixty-four days and a half. When the vessel was off Gray's harbor a disthose of four would-be emigrants to | tance of thirty-six miles, on February, America, who were murdered for their 14th, a heavy southeast gale was encountered. The Schnauer was thrown on her beam ends, and to add to the difficulty sprang a leak. Efforts were made to prevent serious damage, but it was impossible to stop the flow of wamorning arrested an unknown man and ter, and in a short time there was seven feet of water in the hold. On deck was ner, at the Phoenix lodging house, on a 140,000 feet of humber. The storm raged furiously, the vessel failed to right herself, and orders to jettison the cargo co. It is claimed that the man is want-ed for a heavy diamond robbery, in were given. At once the lashings were cut and the timber floated off. effect was at once notliceable, as the heavy weight disappeared and the vessel righted. Besides lumber the schooner brings considerable wreckage from U.

to conceal the crime.

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THERE IS NO DEFENCE. Premier Davie yesterday essayed further defence of his action in regard to the Public Accounts report, and this morning the government organ again tries to help him out. Both still insist that the Ottawa method of dealing with the blue books affords a precedent, in face of the fact that the House of Commons specially authorized the course now followed at Ottawa, while the legislative essembly here has given no such permission. The premier and the organ, having first vainly contradicted the statement that the Dominion house passed a formal resolution on the subject, now removed. fall back upon the contention that the resolution was not necessary. As we have already pointed out, if that centention is correct, the members of the House of Commons-including Sir John Macdonald-were foolish to pass such a reso-Intion. If the blue books had previously been kept back by the mere whim of officials, a simple ministerial order would have sufficied to change the system. If the premier and the organ are right in their contention with regard to the Ottawa and the local blue books. most certainly follows then it all the departmental reports that can be made public as soon as they are printed, without submission to the legislative assembly. But the premier did not take steps to make the Public Accounts public in a fair and regular way; he used the volume surreptitiously and in a manner directly at variance with the present practice at Ottawa. His action was an inexcusable offence, from whatever ground it may be viewed. We may here note that in our Ottawa letter yesterday a typographical error replaced the date 1887 by 1889, an error of which the Colonist takes advantage in its usual small-minded fashion. And again we ask the organ's opinion on the handing of a copy of the redistribution bill to a government paper before its introduction in the house. Was that a the time of the passing of this act, upon proper or an improper action? It will not do to plead ignorance on the subject, trict, and also the names of those perfor there can be no possible doubt as to the copy having been given.

THE SUGAR DUTIES.

We find the following item in a late Oregonian:

A sugar refinery was burned a year or two ago in Baltimore and is now rebuilding. It has been rumored that the work would be abandoned and the reinery closed, if the Wilson bill were to become law, placing refined sugar on the free list. This is denied by W. W. Spence, resident of the refining company, who this matter by the directors, and he does not anticipate that there will be an abandonment of this valuable plant, ----added Mr. Spence, "free sugar will cut down the profits of the refinery to some extent, but with careful management enough can be earned to make the plant a profitable investment. Moreover, under a protective tariff the profits

in refining sugar were too large.

charge that a salary has been paid the prevent wrong and injustice in this way. ] remier's brother without warrant of All this should have been avoided by law, and apparently without services passing the redistribution bill a year ago rendered in return, the correct defence when there would have been ample time is to style the accusers whited sepulchres. to compile the new registers called for There is, it is true, a slight misapprehenby the re-arrangement of the districts. sion involved in the use of the latter Then every person whose right to vote epithet, for the whitewash brush has would be affected in any way would been so freely applied to the ministers, have had sufficient notice and time to not to those who oppose them; but a trifling discrepancy of that sort does not we have said, there must be hurry and trouble the gentlemanly premier when he confusion in making the change. The thinks there is occasion for the use of government, of course, will be satisfied, strong language. Truly, if the character but in this, as in many other matters, of every fishwife is to be taken as above the government's and the people's insuspicion the premier will have a strong terests are directly opposed. claim to a clean certificate. If any person is so unenlightened as to doubt the News-Advertiser: One leading point

provincial government, which would, if

efficacy of Mr. Davie's method of den Mr. Justice Walkem's decision last fence he has only to consult the Colonist Saturday in the case of Cooley vs. Fitzin order to have all his unworthy doubts stubbs negatived a contention, raised by the attorney-general on behalf of the

THE NEW LISTS. The redistribution bill as introduced

successful, have made each Deputy Mining Commissioner's settlement of a cerby the government makes changes in the tain class of mine claims brought before boundaries of several districts, and of him, absolutely irrevocable by a court of course corresponding changes will have justice, however unfair or impolitic. The to be made in the voters' lists. It seems attorney-general contended that in the to us that the mode of reconstructing case of an application for the miner's the lists, if left as now proposed, will very probably result in depriving a good right of entry, the refusal of Mr. Fitzstubbs, the gold commissioner for the many people of their franchises. The district in which the claim arose, should bill provides that immediately upon its be regarded as unalterable by a court of passage the collectors of votes for the justice. Mr. Davie urged that the offiold districts are to close their registers, and the collectors for the new districts cial's discretion in the matter was absolute and unqualified. Had Mr. Juswill proceed to make up new registers. tice Walkem sustained this plea the re- Evans alone stepped out with Morell. Where the present eletoral districts result would have been to make a governmain practically as they are the process of making up new lists will be comparment mining commissioner responsible only to his department at Victoria and atively simple, but even in such cases it is provided that the collecttor shall drop thus enable any provincial government | Eyans, who looked across the street and for the time being in office and any disfrom the register the names "of all pertrict mining commissioner under it to sons who are shown to be resident in grant or refuse certain important mining other elctoral districts" and also the names "of all those persons par- claims, absolutely at their own discretion. Justice Walkem has rightly held such a ticulars of whose addresses are not given upon the voters' lists, or who he demand for autocracy to be highly dancannot find to be resident within the disgerous and inexpedient, and maintained trict." Then he is to add to his register the full right of any claimant, who come to the jail and see him. A dense thinks injustice has been done him by a "the names of those persons resident mining commissioner, to appeal to a within his district whose names were, at court of justice in the matter. This is distinctly as it should be; were the the register of voters for any former discase otherwise, there would be only too obvious opportunity for jobbery or fasons who are entitled to have their voritism-not that we mean to assert names placed on his register by reason any such intention in the instance in and exposed to stormy weather. He is of an application to vote having been point, wherein other leading questions at very reticent as to their location since sent in to the collector of the former issue have yet to come up for settlement the discovery of their camp near Camp district." The list of names dropped off and the validity of the plaintiff's claim is to be advertised in the B. C. Gazette in general is still altogether in doubt. and in a weekly paper for a number "If the government had accepted the of weeks not yet specified, and any percensus returns and the supplementary in- | house; but they were only a few, and he son who name is thus dropped may apformation given by the department of ply for reinstatement.

agriculture as accurate, and based the In the cases of the divided and the abredistribution on the assumption that the olished districts, namely, Lillooet, Yale, voting population of the Island is greater Westminster, Victoria, the Islands, West than that of the Mainland, it would have Kootenay and Nanaimo, the closed regiscommitted a grievous error." With this ters and other books of papers of the declaration from our amiable neighbor we most cordially agree. In fact the governold districts are to be handed over to ment showed either a rare degree of stu-"distributing collectors," who are to act

pidity in giving heed to the "supplemen-ary information," or a large : mount of in conjunction with the collectors of the ary new districts in making up new lists. | knavishness in pretending to do so. The figures given in those famous telegrams The names of those who do not appear

EVANS AND MORRELL. The Notorious California Convicts Surrender to the Police.

Visalia, Feb. 19.-The outlaws Chris. Evans and Morrell have surrendered to the sheriff. They were surrounded in Evans' house, the officers having been there since daylight. At 9:15 a.m. a messenger was sent to the house with a note from the sheriff advising them to secure any needed correction. Now, as surrender, in order to save life, as their capture was certain. About 10 o'clock after the officers had waited an hour for the reappearance of Beason, who went into the cabin with a flag of truce, one

of Evans' little boys came out of the The regular weekly meeting of the front door with a note for Sheriff Kay. It read as follows: "Sheriff Kay:-Come city council last night was attended by to the house without guns and you will | Mayor Teague and Ald. Humphreys, not be harmed. I want to talk with you. Styles, Baker, Dwyer, Ledingham, Wil-Chris Evans." The excitement increasson. Munn and Harris. ed, and the crowd surged around the City Engineer Wilmot presented a reofficers as Kay sat down by the roadport on the estimated cost of a number side and wrote an answer. The little of minor street and sewerage improveboy ran back to the house with it. A was ments. The report was received and few minutes after another note brought by the boy. It read as follows: referred to the sewerage committee. "Sheriff Kay-Dear sir, Send the C. E. Renouf transmitted the appendcrowd away and bring Will Hall along ed resolution, passed by the British Cowith you to the gate and we will talk. will not harm you. You are the lumbia Agricultural association; Whereas the holding of an agricultusheriff of this county and I am willing

ral and industrial exposition in the city to make terms with you, but with no one else. I will step out on the porch of Victoria is of great profit and henefit to the city, and to its business and agriwhen you come to the porch. cultural community; and whereas it is Chris Evans. (Signed) necessary if Victoria is to hold the posi-The bandits were evidently more tion of the commercial centre of the fraid of the crowd than they were of province, that such exhibitions be held the officers. They feared lynching, but annually: and whereas the labor, manno violence of any kind was ever hinted agement and large expense in holding at. Not many minutes later, and just at the said exhibitions have rested and 10:30 o'clock. Sheriff Kay and Underfallen upon the shoulders of a few of Sheriff Hall walked up to Evans' front the agricultural association, who find gate. leaving their Winchesters behind. themselves, from the fact of dull times, confronted with obligations in connec-Evans spoke pleasantly to them. Chris. tion with the said exhibitions, which was hareheaded, but Morrell had on a they cowboy hat. Kay at once walked up of Victoria to ask them to remain unto the porch and shook hands with der: and Whereas the act under which the agnoticed some of his old friends, Marshal ricultural association is incorporated Gard among them, and laughingly called stipulates that all the profits made from exhibitions are to be held for the assoout, "What are you doing out there

boys with guns? Come in.' Evans was the coolest man in the crowd. Not a nerve twitched, not a the same; and quiver of his voice could be noticed They were searched. Evans kissed his little boys good-bye and told them to dollars (\$25,000), for which they hold crowd had gathered at the front gate by this time, and the officers had difficulty in making their way to the delivery wagon which was passing. They were put aboard it and safely lodged in jail. In an interview with the agent of the United Press, Evans says they arrived last night atterly fagged out, buying tural been on the move almost continuously Badger, and their unceremonious exit from it. He says that during last night still: he several times thought he heard parties creeping among the weeds around his did not care much. However, at day. break this morning he saw he was completely surrounded, and the country was alive with leputy sheriffs. He then concluded it was impossible to escape. He says that during the last few weeks he ing the continuance of this loan, could have killed several deputies, but

some had been old friends, and he did previous loan, viz., \$50,000, annually not like to kill them so long as he could elect five members to the board of di avoid it. He laughs and chats with rectors of the association until the whole visitors, and seems the least concerned mount has been paid, or upon such terms as the council may deem advisaof any one. Beason, who was held as a hostage, ble. is an old friend of Evans. He says that

Ald. Wilson said there were several

THE CITY COUNCIL

Agricultural Society Sends the Council

THE CITY AN OFFER

Humphreys Charges That Too

Many Inquests Are Being Held-New

Donation .-. K. Mohun's Claim.

Cemetery Rales-Captain Power's

consider it unfair of the citizens

a Resolution.

MAKING

Ald.

YATES'S WEL the graves of old friends being dama Ald. Wilson urged that immediate a tion be taken to prevent vandalism. Ald. Ledingham called attention Her Majesty's Coming the bill before the legislature t the Victoria Electric Railway & Light ing company's act. Mayor Teague he had already heard of the and would call a special meet HOW ROYAL PEOPLE ARE consider it. Ald. Humphreys said he was of opinion that too many inquests y ng held, and as the city was Wales Having Poor to a great expense he believed cil should call the attention of ernment to it. He instanced the son case and the child killed

dmund's' Periodical Jere Ald. Harris said that he did not agr. Mr. Gladstone-Lord Dalzel Improving-Duc Grounds of France-Emp quiry whenever there was the slight Hires Mr. Kunnard's Fin

special train to Cologne, Ba

Milan, Bologna and Florence

queen is to arrive late on

of Thursday, April 22nd.

that the Empress Frederick

her stay in England, so

with the Queen to Florence

tends to be in Rome by

nothing has yet been settle

true that the Queen is goin

Empress at her seat near

Flushing to Florence, and

home she is to stop only at

(Th announcement which

in the papers that the Duc

would be presented at the

room is absurd, for member

family are never publicly

the Queen. The royal part

ble by a quarter to three

eign's closet room, the walls

covered with beautiful r

queen arrives they walk

to the throne room, cond

great officers and members

There is now every reaso

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land has privately agreed

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the Brunswick greation h

hold in waiting.

great historical interest.

her majesty will travel

Northern Ital

Race Horses.

Ald. Munn said he did not believ was the province of the coroner t New York, Feb. 20-In stitute inquiries. In every case ne ondon dispatch to the there was a medical man called whenever he failed to give a certificat mund Yates says: then the coroner should be called Arrangements for the Que

The coroner had no right to determi Florence have all been Ald. Humphreys presented the Cherbourg-Mont. Cenis been given up. The queen thority to show that Coroner Hasel was not following out his duties. leave Windsor at about 4 Mayor Teague said that unless som Monday, March 19th, for P pecific charge were made the counc Sheerness. She will dine and could not interfere. the yacht, which is to st Ald. Humphreys said in the Manso o'clock on Tuesday mornin case the health officer had offered give a certificate ing, where the royal party Ald. Harris said that Dr. Hasell was after luncheon and then

above the suspicion of seeking to crease his fees. Ald. Dwyer said he did not believe

the tramway.

suspicion.

negligence.

with Ald. Humphreys. He b

was right that there should be

nquiry should be held unless the polic doctors or relatives asked for it. There being no more business th council adjourned at 9.05 o'clock

American News. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 19.-Rea

Admiral Kirkland leaves on to day steamer for Honolulu to take comman ciation, and that all members and direcof the Pacific station, succeeding Reg tors are debarred from participating in Admiral John Irwin, as naval con mander at Honolulu. This change Whereas the city of Victoria has alcommand is due to the approaching ready given to the agricultural associatirement of Admiral Irwin. tion the sum of twenty-five thousand Chicago, Feb. 19 .- A secret meeting

no legal claim or security, and whereas representative members of the Straw the directors of the said agricultural asboard Trust is being held here to-day sociation will convey the whole of their Its purpose is to smooth out the trouble property to the corporation of the city created at the recent annual meeting an of Victoria upon the proposition conwhich resulted in the overthrow tained in the following resolution, and old regime. A strong effort Whereas the members of the agriculmade to avoid a disruption in association are willing, individual-Erie, Pa., Feb. 19.-This i ly and collectively, to aid in the sucupon which the resignation of cess and advancement of future exhibiman Sibley, of the Erie Crawford tions as much, if not more, than in the trict should have gone into effect. past, believing that in this modern age presentation to the governor was preof commercial and industrial activity itated by resolutions adopted by that the city cannot afford to stand Democratic county committee criticisi

him for opposing the Wilson bill, and Therefore be it resolved-That the response to which he declared he would mayor and addermen be requested to ot 'sacrifice his convictions or manhood place before the raitepayers a by-law to for the sake of public office. A new raise the sum of \$25,000 to pay off the election, however, would have cost indebtedness of the agricultural associacountry thousands of dollars, and con tion, conditionally upon the association transferring all their property to the sequently the congressman has been i duced to reconsider his action, although city, and that the city council shall, durhe declares that he will never again or seek or accept office in the party. until the whole amount, including the

> General News. Paris, Feb. 17 .- The chamber of depu ties passed the grain tariff bill to-day through its first reading. This measure proposes to pay an import duty of seven rancs per qu

Kiel, Feb. 17 .- Captain Ben-lemann,

'Accept my warmest sympathy and

nust keep a firm trust in wood and

dolence for the loss of our heroes.

confidence. I shall cause a tablet

nemorating the dead to be placed in

An Objectionable Employe.

Macon, Mo., Feb. 17 .- One hundr

iners employed by the Little Pittsbu

Coal and Mining Company, at Lang

struck to-day on account of the refu

ionable employee.

of the management to suspend an object

Breckenridge's Breach-of-Promise

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17 .- The P

rd-Breckenridge trial was set for

day, March 8th, by Judge Bradle

the supreme court of the District

umbia to-day, after he had liste

submitted by the defense for further po

ponement. Breckenridge's counsel as

AT THE TURN OF THE RUAD

Where the rough road turns, and the valle

sweet Smiles, bright with its balm and bloom. We'll forget the thorns that have pierced the feet And the nights with their grief and gloom

And we'll lay us down in the light to dream

We shall lay us down in the bloom an

-Atalanta Con

And the sky will smile and

light

reliminary arguments on the

final and satisfactory stage. of Cumberland has so i serted his unbending attitu question that he could sca pected to eat his own words the terms of Prussia. Th of these terms and the asc throne of Brunswick would at Berlin, for various perso itical reasons, as a great At the same time, the E well known, is very desire the duchy to revert to the so it is believed the Puke

Wilson bill passes it will become operative long before the Baltimore refinery is ready to begin work. The effects will be fully understood then, and it will be time enough for the directors to determine whether or not to start up the Baltimore plant." The importance of this statement lies in the admission that under a protective tariff profits in refining sugar are too large. This is what has made the Havemeyer trust a gold mine registers: for its manipulators. It is probable

If the

that the half cent duty on refined sugar 12. Every collector who is not satisis a pure bonus to the trust: that a fair fied as to any person's right to enrolprofit would be made at present prices, ment on the register, which it is such even on the inflated stock of the trust, collector's duty to prepare, is hereby emwithout any duty at all. The best feapowered to require such person to anture of the Wilson bill is the repeal of swer the interrogatories contained in the duty on refined sugar. - This ought Schedule A to this act, or such other like not to be restored, whatever changes are interrogatories as the case may require; made in the Senate, unless an equal duty and unless such person satisfactorily be put on raw sugar. A tax of one or answers such interrogatories, the collectwo cents on both, purely for revenue. tor shall not insert his name on the regis would bring a large sum into the treasury ter, and if it has been so inscrited, shall without burdening the people greatly, expunge it therefrom. since half a cent of the duty would be (1). The interrogatories shall, in the paid out of the present enormous profits discretion of the elector, be administered of the trust. by him personally, at such time and

The facts above stated have a special place as he may appoint, either verbally bearing upon the industry in Canada, or in writing, or the collector may forwhere the duty on refined sugars helps ward, by mail or otherwise, written or only to swell the profits of the sugar kings. The Canadian refiner enjoys a protection of 80 cents a barrel, whereas presence of a subscribing witness. his American brother, who admits that his profits have been too large, has but 50 cents. If the best feature of the Wilson bill is the repeal of the duty on refined sugar, then one of the best feader his supervision. tures of the new tariff promised by the Tories will be the removal of all protection to sugar refineries in Canada. A tax which, in its operation, diverts the money which go into the treasury to the pockets of the refiners is only a system of legalized robbery.

THE DAVIE PLAN

The man who discovered the "new way terval of about three months, and it will to pay old debts" is entirely eclipsed by the brilliant premier of British Columbia. That gentleman has found an entirely new way of restoring squandered funds to the treasury and rescuing the provincial finances from the tangle into which they have been thrown by the peculiar administrative methods of the government. The clear and conclusive proof that the treasury is not in a condition to make good the obligations now incurred and provide the sums asked for in the estimates is met by the assertion that the members to the left of Mr. Speaker are anarchists. When it is shown beyond the possibility of denial that special funds be missed. The whole process must nechave been wrongly treated as ordinary essarily be hurried, and it will be so revenue the proper answer is that the easy in the confusion to drop here and objectors are dangerous socialists. The there the name of a known opponent of truthful accusation that members of the cabinet have violated their public trust the government. Those who desire to is skilfully parried by calling the mem- see a decent administration of the affairs bers of the opposition chicken thieves or of the province must exercise the closest cut-throats. Then for the well-founded vigilance in connection with the lists to

ould not have deceived any to be resident in the district to which knew anything of the subject. the old register applies are to be re-

Our Ottawa dispatches to-day report moved, and the remaining names are to be distributed among the new district, some very important judgments by the supreme court of Canada. The sealers, according to the voter's residence. Proespecially, will receive with interest the vision is made for publication of the announcement that the appeal in the Oslists of names dropped off and the names car and Hattie case has been allowed, as distributed. Then we find these general it indicates that the law is not to be provisions, which appear to apply to all interpreted with an extreme of harshness against them. The result of the Manitoba school act reference will not carry much comfort to the Dominion government, which practically has the full re-

> sponsibility thrown back upon it. GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Turin, Feb. 19 .- A dispatch from Pine Rolo, twenty-one miles south of this city, announces the arrest of Captain Gustaing, who is suspected of being a French spy. The prisoner says he was sent by the Canadian government to recruit emigrants. He had seven thousand frances in paper and gold in his possession. Before he was taken into cusescape.

tody he was watched for some time printed interrogatories to the person, adprowling around the fortress of Fienesdressed to such person's last known place trolle and engaging in conversation with of abode, for such person to answer in the soldiers there.

London, Feb. 19 .- There is the high-(2). Every distributing collector shall est authority for contradicting the rehave the powers given to collectors by port sent to America that the dissofuthis section, so as to enable him to sattion of parliament is probable within thirty days. The ministry is entirely isfy himself as to the right of any person to be enrolled on any list or register up harmonious; that Mr. Gladstone comes back with renewed vigor and a deter-13. Notwithstanding any law to the mination to carry through his great meacontrary, no applicant for registration as sures of reform, and that the recent action of the house of lords has injected provincial voter shall, after the passing of this act, be listed or registered as such voter, unless and until he shall new feature into the purposes of the Liberal party, perhaps the most import-

have made satisfactory answers to such ant in its history-the "mending or ending" of the upper house. Mr. Gladstone interrogatories in the manner provided by the last preceding section of this act. will not dissolve parliament until that issue is made perfectly clear before ev-Between the passage of the act and ery voter in Great Britain. the general election there will be an in-

Blotous Unemployed.

strike any observer that this is a very Boston, Feb. 20.-This afternoon crowd of 1,500 unemployed of the city short time in which to do all the distriof Bostion marched to the state house buting, scrutinizing and revising for and demanded audience of the governor. which the bill now provides. The chances Governor Greenhalge agreed to meet deputations of twenty-five men each. are that exceedingly brief notice will be While the first deputation was in the afforded those whose names are to be governor's room the crowd became rest dropped or who are to be subjected to less and indulged in incendiary shouting, the "interrogatory" process. When it is such as "Down with the capitol," "Kill the police," etc. They insisted that the borne in mind that all the revising magovernor should come out and address chinery is in the hands of the governthem from the state house steps. The ment, and that the government is quite police were notified of the riotous demunscrupulous, there will be a general aponstration and surrounded the state house. No one was allowed to enter or prehension that the excellent opportuneave without permission of the off ity for manipulating the lists will not cials

4 p.m.-The crowd at the state house has been driven back upon the common Australia, before the colonial party yesand order has been restored about the gilded dome.

Over Half a Willion Lost. Chicago, Feb. 20 .- The immense tin

can and japanned ware factory of Norton Bros., on Dock and Water streets. was burned last night. Loss \$600.000. affairs.

Evans appeared with a gun in his hands, and, after he had ascertained what he that it be taken up at the next special wanted, jerked him into the cabin and immediately slammed and locked the door. He then had Beason tell him the exact situation on the outside, and asked his advice. Beason told him the whole country was aroused; that hundreds of men armed with rifles, shotguns and rvolvers were concealed behind every fence outbuilding and point of vantage. and it was impossible for them to escape, as the officers were only waiting for the women and children to be removed to make a determined attack on was impossible to escape and, making virtue of necessity, surrendered. He

looks very thin and pale, as though he had passed through a severe spell of sickness. There is a great rejoicing city decides to erect a home. here at the capture, as many persons had reason to fear his vengeance for giving information to the officers, and

there was a general belief that some valuable lives would be lost before he could 80. be captured. He is now safely lodged will not be given any opportunity to

Central American Trouble.

New York, Feb. 19.-The steamship Miranda arrived here to-day from Blue Fields, Greytown, and other Central American ports, and brings further warlike news from Nicaragua. Mr. James Rankine, agen't of the Miranda, a passenger on the vessel, spoke of the events lown there. He said several battles recently occurred between the troops of Nicaragua and Honduras. Two days effore the steamer left Greytown Mr. Raukine heard of a battle that took place at Cape Giers, on the river Wauko, which divides the two countries. He did not know the number of troops engaged, but the battle was said to be a hot one for a Central American fight. "Only four were killed," he said, "but one of the killed was Lieutenant Strong, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was fighting

for Nicaragua. He was leading a company in a charge against an ambushed body of Honduras soldiers when shot down. Mr. Rankine said-there were quite a number of Americans among the Nicaraguan troops, and they were noted for their energy and dash. The Miranda carried 170 Nicaraguan soldiers from Greytown to Blue Fields, the capital of the

by the Miranda were under the command of a colonel and several captains. They by were mostly boys and were poorly arm-In the battle the Hondurans were defeated and driven into the interior.

Imperial Subsidies Wanted

ed by Hon. Robt, Reid of Victoria, He advocates subsidies to both the cable and steamship lines, between Canada and were warmly in favor of grants to both pro- bring the rules to the notice of the counjects. Another meeting will be held on cil. Thursday, for the discussion of colonial

when he rapped at the door of the cabin matters in the resolution which required to be looked into. He therefore moved meeting, and it was so voted. A letter from W. S. Chambers, secreexperts.

tary of the British Columbia Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock association, calling attention to a charge of \$37 for lightall the preserved meat used in the arm ing during the recent exhibition. It prepared in France under governmen was referred to the market committee. control. The army commission to whom A. Campbell Reddie, deputy provintheir proposal was referred has reporte cial secretary, wrote acknowledging the on it adversely. The report says the receipt of the council's resolution re the the preserve factories in France are t Debta railway. few to supply the army demand, an closes with the recommendation that

A letter from R. P. Rithet was received enclosing a cheque for \$500, the governmennt take steps to develop t the house. Finally, Evans concluded it donation of Captain Power towards the industry. Old Men's Home. A volte of thanks was passed, and Ald. Harris suggested that the warship Brandenburg, has receiv the money be placed on special deposit this dispatch from Emperor William that it might draw interest until the

Edward Mohun wrote suggesting, with all deference, that his claim be mit to the workings of his inscruta referred to the city barristers. On mowill, then we may find consolation a tion of Ald. Baker it was decided to do Hon. A. N. Richards and other resi- garrison church in Kiel. For those

in the county jail, and it is safe to say dents of St. Charles street wrote pray- are left, full steam ahead." ing that their street be widened and im- sanseiger, in Berlin, sail to-day that proved and say that Thomas Earle, M. explosion followed the breaking of a P., had agreed to give the amount of ening in the apparatus used to turn land necessary to straighten and widen the steam. Nobody knows what ma the road. The matter went to the street | the fastening break.

committee and engineer. Mr. McNaughton and sixty others petitioned for as dewalk on Edmonton road from Fernwood to Richmond roads. The petition was referred to the street committee.

Ald. Willson's motion, published last evening, was then called up. He said that the motion was simply to legalize the sale of debenitures to the extent of They \$6.000 still remaining on hand. were issued several years ago when too much had been spent, in order to allow the city to recoup itself. The amount mentioned was still on hand and a purchaser had been found, and the latter desired to be legally placed upon the same basis as former purchasers. The resolution was passed The finance committee presented a re-

ed the court to fix a day for trial. earlier than March 21st. port recommending the appropriation of \$268.55 out of the general revenue fund. It was adopted.

The school board presented a requisi tion for \$1,773 for special school purposes. It took the usual course. The Old Men's Home committe recommended the admission of J. Simpson, provided he plasses the health officer's examination. Simpson is 68 years of age and has lived in Victoria over 30 years. He is at present supported by private charity. The report was light With a prayer and a tear for rest. As tired children who creep at night To the love of a mother's breast. And for all the grief of the stormy p Rest shall be sweeter at last—at last adouted.

The sewerage committee presented a report on a number of minor matters is its department. It was adopted. A similar report from the street com-

Sweeter because of the weary way mittee was similarly acted upon. And the longeome night and long. While the darkness drifts to the perfect of With its splendor of light and song. The light that shall bless us and kiss and love us Ald. Harris said he was giving con sideration to the matter of more stringent rules governing the cemetery. The opposition amongt he men working there And sprinkle the roses of heaven above u had led to the desecration of some of the graves. In another week he would

the rules to the notice of the coun-mayor said he was giad to hear It was abominable to hear of the rules to the notice of the coun-to give me so much relief as Eseljay's Livi Lozenges. I would not be without them. They are sold at 25c. a box at druggists. The mayor said he was glad to hear of it.

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London, Feb. 21 .- The address deliver-

terday has made a great impression. Australia. The members present



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, Feb. 17.-Several deputies urged mber recently to pass a law that preserved meat used in the army pared in France under governmen The army commission to whom roposal was referred has reported adversely. The report says that serve factories in France are too supply the army demand, and with the recommendation that the mennt take steps to develop the

Feb. 17 .- Captain Ben-lemann, arship Brandenburg, has received ispatch from Empeor William: t my warmest symputhy and confor the loss of our heroes. ceep a firm trust in wood and sub the workings of his inscrutable then we may find consolation and nce. I shall cause a tablet comating the dead to be placed in the on church in Kiel. For those that , full steam ahead." The Reicher, in Berlin, sail to-day that the on followed the breaking of a fastin the apparatus usel to turn off am. Nobody knows what mad stening break.

An Objectionable Employe.

on, Mo., Feb. 17 .- One hundred employed by the Little Pittsburg and Mining Company, at Lange, to-day on account of the refusal management to suspend an objecle employee.

ckenridge's Breach-of-Promise. hington, D. C., Feb. 17.-The Polreckenridge trial was set for Thurs March 8th, by Judge Bradley preme court of the District of Coto-day, after he had listened to inary arguments on the motion tted by the defense for further postent. Breckenridge's counsel askcourt to fix a day for trial, not than March 21st.

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the rough road turns, and the valley es bright with its balm and bloom, forget the thorns that have pierced he feet the nights with their grief and gloom he sky will smile and the stars will will e'll lay us down in the light to dream

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eldest son, who is only 13, but will attain his majority in five years. This much, at least is the course of policy at present contemplated. As an indication Paolo of the change of mind at Gmunden may e instanced the solitary fact, to speak steamer Scottish Prince, Captain Dob-

nothing else, that the Duke of Cum erland refrained last autumn from oining, as usual, the Imperial Russian gathering in Denmark, thus emphasizing the further growth of a rapprochenent between him and the German .Em-

The Prince of Wales has rot hither been fortunate with race herses, and ast year only won two events, which ere worth £372. The prince has got

II, three-year-old, which is nev r likely do much good work on the turf. His loyal Highness has five two-year-olds Newmarket, which were bred at Sandringham. The Duke of Devonshire has more than twenty horses in training at Edgerton house, but the old ones are a moderate lot. Nearly all the Duke of Hamilton's lot are two-year olds, most of which were bought by auction last season. The best has certainly been seen of La Fleche, and Windgall is a

roarer, while Watercress will be a diffiult horse to train. Mr. Gladstone may or may not resign ffice before the year is out, but this much is certain, he will even more than heretofore be an absentee from parlia ment. He has come back with signs of rcreasing age thick upon him. He loes not look at all well, and his shortless of sight and hearing are more painfully palpable than they have ever been which is only what one would expect. however, regretfully. Last week he was rarely in the house after dinner, and they t night, except on show occasions. If were not for the sake of acting as 2 gurehead there is little question that would resign immediately. He canot hope to see home rule passed, and it s his final political ambition to do so. The agricultural depression has re-

uced the revenue of the Chapter of York so considerably that each Canon has been cut down from £720 a year to £494 Arthur Kunnard's beautiful new yacht

hristabel, which was designed by G. M. Watson, has just been taken by the ferman Emperor, for three months, for ruise in the Mediterranean. The yacht, which was taken with her skipper and crew, leaves Kiel as soon as she can got ready.

Lord Hamilton, of Dalzel, continues to approve, and he is now able to leave his bead some hours daily. Unless there should be a return of unfavorable sympoms, it is hoped Lord Hamilton may be moved to the seaside in the course of w weeks. Stag hunting in the famous forest of

hantilly, has been recommended, the de Chartres having purchased a fine of hounds, with which to hunt twice reek the rest of the season. The d'Aumale had a pack with which he

kept up continuously between the fleet of da Gama and the government batter. Shortly before the Scottish Prince ies. rid of all his old horses, except Florizel

sailed from Rio two apprentices from a British ship who went ashore for water were struck by stray bullets from an insurgent vessel and killed. ENEMIES OF SOCIETY.

Anarchist Ishmaelites Fairly on the

War Path. McKeesport, Pa., Feb. 20 .- For the past few nights anarchist circulars have been scattered broadcast declaring war against private property, the state and the church. The circulars have the name, "John Muelter, publisher, New York," attached.

Paris, Feb. 20 .- A bomb exploded this morning in a small hotel on the Rue St. Jacques. The bomb was left in a room which two strangers engaged yesterday, and who did not return. The landlady discovered the bomb and sent for the police. In the meantime the landlady and two lodgers entered the room to investigate, when the explosion occurred. The room in which the bomb was placed was wrecked and every window in the house shattered. The two lodgers and the landlady were badly injured. News of the outrage caused the greatest excitement in the vicinity. There is not the slightest clue to the men who left the bomb. The excitement caused by say he does not intend to be in his place this outrage was added to by the find-

ing of a metal tube, snupposed to be loaded with dynamite, near the entrance to the foreign office. hotel in the Rue St. Jacques was found in another small hotel at 47 Faubourg St. Martin. It was removed before any damage was done. It is believed a plot is being carried out to cause explocity. A close search of hotels is being

made by the police. Father Chowanice's Death

Baltimore, Feb. 20 .- Cardinal Gibbons t was announced to-day, will lend every aid to the authorities in securing evidence that Father Chowanice, who died two

years ago under somewhat mysterious circumstances, and who was pastor of the Holy Rosary Cathedral, died from the effects of poison suspected to have been given him by Dr. Kremen, who attended the priest during a part of his last The Cardinal is willing that illness. Father Chowanice's body shall be ex-

humed. To Swear in Recruits.

Berlin, Feb. 20 .- The emperor, accor panied by his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, arrived at Wilhelmshafen this The town and the vessels in morning. d in the forest regularly 12 or 13 the harbor were bedecked with flags ago, and his brother, Prince Join- honor of the imperial visit. The object tille, has a famous pack for hunting of His Majesty's visit was to swear in the wild boar, which swarm in the ex the recuits.

intends to bombard the city of Santos striking out the contracting-out amendment to the bill, which was made by as soon as the insurgent land force unthe House of Lords, was carried by der General Saraiva arrives from Sao vote of 225 to 6. New York, Feb. 20 .- The British

Blames Only Liliuokalani.

son, arrived last night. Captain Dobson Washington, Feb. 20.-Morgan's report said that during the seventeen days the on the Hawailan investigations is unvessel was anchored at Rio firing was derstood to blame neither Willis nor Stevens Morgan holds that by her act in attempting to overthrow the constitution the queen herself caused the revolution and the people arose and put her out of power. So far as Willis is concerned. Mr. Morgan believes he did exactly as he was directed to do. The anthority of the president to appoint a commissioner is paramount, it is under-

shood, and is not disputed, and no criticism is levelled at the administration. The Republicans, it is thought, agree with Morgan in many of his find-Gray, and possibly one or two other Democratic members, it is said,

will not accept Morgan's report as it now stands, and will supplement it by criticism on the acts of Stevens the late administration.

A Fatal Blunder.

Montreal, Feb. 20 .- Mrs. England wife of Dr. F. R. England, of this city, died unexpectedly at noon yesterday Facts since revealed show that death was caused by poisoning. It appears that about fourteen days ago Mrs. England was taken ill with influenza. She was attended by Drs. W. S. England, Finley and Steward. Eight days ago Mrs. England began to get better. Dr F. R. England, desiring to administer to his wife some bismuth, a simple and harmless medicine, telephoned to J. H. Dart & Co. to send him two ounces of bismuth. Dart & Co., finding they had none of the drug in stock, sent a written order to Kerry, Watson & Co., St. Paul A bomb street, for two pounds of bismuth, and similar to the one that exploded in the received in due course a two pound pack-age labelled "bismuth." Two ounces of this was put up in a package and delivered to Dr. F. R. England. After taking a portion of this Mrs. England be came much worse. Consultations were sions at hotels in different parts of the held by the doctors, with the result that Mr. Lewis, chemist, was requested to analyze the bismuth. Mr. Lewis found

the substance to be tartarized antimony commonly known as tatar emetic, which when taken in large doses is poisonous. The chief symptoms were nausea, de pression and intestinal irritation. pite the efforts of the doctors Mrs. England gradually sank till she died yesterday. Bismuth and tartar emetic are much alike in appearance, being a white powder, although the tint of bis muth is slightly variable. How the mistake occurred cannot yet be learned. The inquest was begun this afternoon.

> Insane Asylum Burned. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- The build

ng known as the annex of the Rochester lospital for the insane, was burned this morning. Loss. \$75,000: no insurance When the fire broke out there was inense excitement among the 450 inmates, and the attendants had difficulty to keep them quiet. Many of them broke the bars on the windows. No person was injured.

gress in this city of twelve anarchists who were arrested last September for plotting against the life of Emperor niture of the lodgings of the leaders in citizens over the matter. a most ingenious way the police found a complete printing outfit, a large quantity of anarchist literature and a regular battery of bombs ready to be charged. There were also chemicals for charging the inside to hang bombs on, and a reg-

plar army of weapons and ammunition. The literature seized showed that the men were in communication with anarchists in America and were followers of Herr Most. Testimony of the most sensational character is expected to be brought out at the trial.

will Anarchist Haspel was first examined, and he confessed being guilty of the charge of employing a secret press and admitted that he was an anarchist. Haspel said: "We desire to attain our ends by the employment of force." The prisoner secured the secret press because

he wanted to furnish the workmen with suitable newspapers. At this stage of the proceedings the jury inspected the

the manufacture of explosives and that he had lectured upon the manufacture of bombs. Haspel explained that the ment with her whereby she was to pay propaganda of physical force was to be for his medical education in the Buffalo employed, not against individuals, but against the whole social fabric. The socialist demands for such privileges as the franchise only delayed consummation. The prosecutor asked if the ideal state would be a republic or anarchistic, to which Haspel replied that it was all the same to him. "Will there be laws?" asked the prosecutor. Haspel replied: "The people will make them, and there will not be any governing powers." Haspel admitted that he had prepared an-archist manifestos and had made the Miss leaden and tin bombs seized by the police. He denied, however, that he intended to use them. Counsel for the defence pointed out that, contrary to the owes Mrs. Winch the money, and expublished reports, no powerful explosives hibits a release signed by her for all inwere found at the prisoner's lodgings, debtness. and the machines found were only small and rudely made contrivances. Martin

that he was aware of the contents of the anarchists' manifesto. The case was adjourned until to-morrow.

Washington, Feb. 20 .-- Voorhees presented a memorial, signed by 45 citizens of Massachusetts, favoring the passing

cott and others of that class of men, signifying that the memorial was not a partisan one. Hoar (Mass.) remarked that others suffered the peculiar and madthe name of Forbes commanded respect throughout Massachusetts. He had no Search was made for the sophomores omment to make on the other names. Peffer offered a resolution that all executive sessions be open except when no trace could be found of them.

the President of the United States sugrequires secrecy.

Vienna, Feb. 19 .- The trial is in pro-Forrester. Her face after death presenover seven hundred acres. ted a horrible sight. A warrent will today be sworn out for the arrest of Fordistributing incendiary literature and rester, who it is alleged, knew the overflowed its banks and communication horse was diseased at the time of the Francis Joseph. Concealed in the fur- sale. There is much indignation among the country roads is cut off. The track

Evans' Accomplice Arraigned. Fresno, Call., Feb. 21.-E. Morrell was arraigned yesterday afternoon in Justice Richton's court, charged with them, together with coats and hooks on highway robbery. The crime was that the inside to hang bombs on, and a reg- of stopping City Marshal John D. Morgan and taking his pistol on the night boat. of Evan's escape, drawing a pistol on Jailor Scott and firing upon the police at

Slick Rock.

The Galety of Charters. Lockport, Feb. 21 .- Society here is all postponed. This caused the wildest tustirred up over an event following the mult among the opponents of the gov-

an old and wealthy family. A suit was pend the sitting. brought by Mrs. Anna T. Winch, a

widow, residing now at W-terrown, to recover on various notes given by Charters to her for money, during the past three years. Mrs. Winch met Charters couch in which the secret press was con- af the Thousand Islands in 1890. Their first, but Charters entered into an agree medical college. He cut quite a wide swath here in social circles. He wooed Miss Tenbrook on one of his visits home: Mrs. Winch told him she had heard that he had married Miss Tenbrook in Toronto in June 1893. Charters claimed that this was a mock marriage and offered then to marry Mrs. Winch privately, but she refused to enter into a secret marriage. Charters again secured money from her and was married to Tenbrook at Lockport on Nov. 28th, 1893. The young man cut a dash on his elderly love's money, even charter ing a train to take himself and bride out of the city. Charters denies that he

Vornell Sophs. and Freshmen.

Ithoca, N. Y., Feb. 21.-About thirty freshmen of Cornell University were asphyxiated last night by the sophomores releasing a large quantity of chlorine gas in the dining hall, where the freshmen banquet was in progress. It was with great difficulty that the freshmen were resuscitated, and some of them are very weak from the effects of the gas The freshmen were in the midst of their yearly festivities when the presence of the gas was first discovered. In a few moments they were overpowered, some of them becoming unconscious, while

anditors. Phy gests that the matter to be considered fatalities are expected, some of the were found dead in their sleeping apart-

river the iron bridges over the creek have been damaged. The rising river has between Santa Rosa and Calistoga by of the San Francisco and North Pacific railway is badly washed out above Hopkin, and all communication across the river at this place is cut off by the approaches to bridges being washed away. At Ukiah the Russian river overflowed its banks and communication with the state asylum has been cut off, except by

At Sonoma

Roused the Opposition. Rome, Feb. 20 .- The chamber of depu-

ties met to-day, and the announcement was made that the discussion of questions relating to public order would be

marriage of J. W. Charters to Miss ernment, and the uproar became so great Janet Ellisworth Tenbrook, daughter of that the president was compelled to sus-

Imperial Parliament.

London, Feb. 20 .- The debate in the House of Commons to-day on the Employers' Liability bill developed neither surprise nor disappointment from any excealed. When the examination was re-sumed Haspel denied all knowledge of desired her to marry him as she was to the statement which emanated from reputed to be wealthy, she demurred at the Radical group of the National Liberal club, it could safely have been predicted that the cabinet had resolved upon the immediate dissolution of the House of Commons, with the reform of the House of Lords as the sole pivot of the elections. Mr. Gladstone's known strong constitutional bias, however. ought to have kept him from the suspicion of springing upon the house a motion which implied the right to the Commons to s nore the amendment of the House of Lords.

Mr. Gladstone followed the usual procedure in simply moving that the bill be Every part of the house discharged. was packed and the spaces outside were crowded. Although experienced members expected no departure from the regular procedure of business, Liberal interest was stimulated by the hope of an oratorical deliverance from Mr. Gladstone against the House of Lords. The effect of his short, restrained speech, therefore, was rather chilling.

Mr. Balfour, on the contrary, lightened up the house, and especially when, in couching the real core of the question, he ccused the government of using the bill as a weapon of attack upon the peers. This evening the House of Commons rejected seriatim the Lords' amendments to the Parish Councils bill.

#### American

Washington, Feb. 20 .- The election of officers by the woman suffrage convention resulted: Susan B. Anthony, president; Rev. Anna H. Shaw, Philadelphia, vice-president at large; Rachel Foster Avery, Philadelphia, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. Harriet Taylor, Upton, O., reasurer; Mrs. Ellen B. Dietrick, Boston. and Josephine K. Henry, of Kentucky,

San Francisco, Feb. 20.-Jean Pierre Stock and wife, a middle aged couple, freshmen will not be able to return to ments last night, asphyxiated by gas.

FREE STREET

dening sensation produced by chlorine.

# sicians were summoned and while no

who were guilty of the outrage, as soon as possible after it became known, but

of the Wilson bill. Voorhees remarked that among the signers were John M. Forbes, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Mr. Endi-

American Congress.

Stlikul, a carpenter, admitted having attended anarchist meetings; but denied

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It was claimed when the appropriations were violted that there would be sufficient of the fund from the "Loan Act, 1891." to make up this deficit and even leave a surplus to go over to the next year. In point of fact, on July 1, 1893, there was only \$185,000 of the loan left to meet that prospective shortage of \$406.000, and therefore the year must end with a deficit of \$221,000 instead of the surplus figured by the finance minister. To cover up this deficit the

complished, but then it must be remembered that many circumstances yet to be born of the future are counted upon to ensure the success of the scheme, any or all of which may miscarry, which may spoil all. The question which conservative men ask is: Should a provincial minister risk the reputation of the

province on such chances for failure? NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Feb. 21.-At the Liberal

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government uses the special fund placed meeting held last evening quite a few. Saturday, being to the effect that my father-in-law gets out of that little

gan railway bonds, and also the trust the coming provincial election. Before, born in Ottawa, a little over nineteen the moneys placed in the treasury on ac-

THE MARKETS

small boats found was broken to splinters. Captain Christiansen cruised along the coast in an open boat and at low tide he explored the reefs, but could find no trace to show that the steamer appeared from the local market and Cal- had foundered. He is more than ever of caused the death of his son and his crew. He could not ascertain whether there was any powder aboard the steamer.

OUR CHILCOTIN LET Stock-A True D

British Columbia. (From our own Correspon

Chilcotin, Feb. 15.-Mr. I of Ladner's Landing, brother-in-law, Mr. Hen Chilcotin. In all probal Arthur will remain here and

k raising. It course Eagle, of Chim iss Louise Eagle, of Chim be classed a most succes while out hunting last while out hunting last her only remaining cart fat buck, and wounded endeavored to escape, horse, soon overtook and la The young lady's splendid ship and prowess as family well supplied wi grouse and other game, alm round. Hunting, howe only accomplishment, ook a square meal, keep a house, milk cows and do ma

Lee Bros. are publing in a of goods in their new store. pitention to ascertain whet rchandizing in Chilcotin ca ably carried on. I hope that The prices of stock in Cl is follows: A cow, \$20; year as follows: A com, \$16; the \$15; yearling steer, \$16; the \$23; three year old steer, \$23; three year out calf, \$9; sheep, \$4; and an broken range horse about sin rabbits are, if anything, che rses, that is as long as the

The winter still holds ou balmy and stock looks wel who are living in the far hardly believe that horses, sheep could live through two British Columbia winters or shelter, yet such is the On the 14th inst. a very n attended surprise party w Mrs. and Mr. Hance, of

Mr. Robert Borland and Paxton, both from the 150 Cariboo road, are in Chile beef cattle for Horse Fly river markets.

TRAMWAY PRIVIL

The Company Seeking Mor Powers - Important Que The proposed amendments way company's charter were of discussion at a meeting council on Wednesday at, President Dupont of the tra pany and Mr. Geo. Powel pany's legal representative,

Ald. Humphrey started th by moving that "The cour against the electric tramw getting any further powers in what they already have a barristers be instructed to rights are not interfered wit the proposed new act in of the company."

Ald, Munn asked for infor wanted to know the proposed the charter. He favored no leges unlest a guarantee that the company would kee between the track in proper Ald. Dwyer said the pres company was present and wish to enlighten the counc cided to hear President Dur Dupont sai

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of Mr. Henry J. Morgan, of the secretary of state's department; and heartfelt plans were, he replied: Morgan in the sore bereavement they seemed fairest and most promising.

reporter met him. When asked what his "I have made sympathy will be felt with him and Mrs. up my mind to remain in this country indefinitely. , I will leave for Jacksonville sustain in the death of their eldest son, next Sunday afternoon to stand trial for In the very flower of youth. Henry my battle with Corbett. I expect to be

George Morgan was only in his twent- acquitted of having violated any law. I ieth year when Death, who has all cea- might do some more boxing in my career. sons for his own, cut him off even as life but I have made up my mind not to fight to a finish again. Perhaps I shull make The blow to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan is a book at the tracks when the a ung seathe more terible because wholly unex- son begins. It all depends what happens bected, the latest advices from Victoria, to me the next two months. My family B. C., up to the fatal announcement of will probably go to England as soon as

"Harry," as he was affectionately call- trouble with Conductor Cohen." curred by the province in guaranteeing the interest on the Shuswap & Okana-gan railway bonds, and also the irnst

THE THEORY STRENGTHENED.

last evening from Cape Mudge where he went some days ago in search of more information regarding the wreck of the steamer Estelle which was commanded by his son. He tound additional portions of the steamer which strengthened the theory that there was an explosion. Parts of the hull which could not have been broken by the sea, were smashed

No Doubt That an Explosion Was the Cause of the Loss of the Estelle. Captain Jas. Christiansen returned

count of the intestate estates and suitors' funds. In addittion to all this the government had in October last used up for general purposes the sum of by the Nakusp & Slocan railway company under an agreement which the government persistently refuses to lay before the members of the house. Of course it is in that refusal supported by the faithful followers who elevate their thumbs when called upon.

The net result of the government's financial operations is that ten days ago the treasury was practically empty, except for the money borrowed to construct the new paliament buildings and the sum of \$50,000 left from the loan of 1891. This latter amount would not make good the intestate estates and sufficers' fundes-in fact, the amount needed to make good the special and trust funds on January 1 last was \$277,000. It is only too evident that the finances of the province are in a desperate condittion, and that either additional taxation must be resorted to or the government must go borrowing again. It is didate for the provincial legislature in equally plain that the government has the coming contest. done and is doing its best to conceal of Nanaimo, Eeb. 22 .- While Emil Nauthe facts from the electionate until after minan was returning home yesterday the the elections. Hence the silence in re- yook a shortboard across in Divers lake, gard to Mr. Kitchen's amendment, which, was even suppressed by the government which ing, frozen offer strong enough to bear the guest of his grandfather, the Hon-my heavy man. Naumaf whad not pro-the guest of his grandfather, the Hon-the guest of his grandfather, the Honongan in the fear of its being seen and ceeded far when he fell through the read by the people.

LOAN CONVERSION.

The reports from the public accounts committee show beyond controvensy that the cost of converting \$735,000 of the bonds of 1877 and 1887 into inscribed stock has been \$264,000, and that of the two loans there remains \$989,000 to convert. At the same ratio as before the cost of converting this sum will be about \$350,000. Therefore the tobal cost of conversion means an addition of over \$600,000 to the public debt of the province.

All the calculations of the finance minister as to what a given sum would port. This step is in accordance with amount to in fifty years have no bearing on the subject, and are apparently inbended to cause confusion. We feel certain that the taxpayers will be quite able to see the facts of the case through the Turnerian clouds. On that point there can be no doubt left in the mind of any person who looks at the increas- Cotton was ordered some time ago to ing size of the burden to be carried. The government and its organ apparently hope to make capital out of the

convension. Mr. Turner had full oppor- said that the privilege of parkiament tunity to speak before the vote was

placed in the treasury on ac- this is done the miners' association, will be consulted, and for this purpose joint meeting will be called. One is certain-the candidate will either an independent or an oppositionist. There is sure to be a contest, however, \$118,000 handed over to the treasury and the club will be well prepared. The attempt to organize an association to support the Davie government last night was a total failure, and the Telegram announces that the matter is postponed, owing to other attractions last evening. A. J. McMillan and Miss Eliza Coundley were married last night at the home of the bride's parentis. They left for

Victoria this morning to spend their honeymoon. A son of Mr. Sampson, the photografull. pher, had a serious spill yesterday while coasting on Fraser street near the electric works. He is severely hurt. It is reported that Colonel Baker has just purchased 10 acres in Alberni district in a spot suitable for the erction of a smelter to be used in connectcion with

the Golden Eagle mine. A deck hunting party lately found a pillow thrown up on Snake island, which it is presumed came from the steamer Estelle.

A movement is on foot to induce Mr. John Bryden to offer himself as a can-

which was, or had the appearance or ite-His cries for help brought Peter Bryer, who secured a plank and suc-

ceeded in getting - Nauman on the ice

agement.

happy bridegroom, and his young wife was with him at the end. is prostrated with grief. The spelling bee at St. Albans evening proved very interesting to the public. It is the first of this kind of entertainment that has been given, in this city, and promises to become popular.

Quite a few of the single men ployed in the mines of the New Vancouver Coal company have been notified that their places will be filled by men who have families or relatives to supthe usual course pursued by the man-

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Feb. 20 .- In the supreme court this morning Mr. Justice Crease made an order to be entered on March 1st committing F. C. Cotton, M. P. P., Mr. to prison for centempt of court. answer certain questions as a judgment debtor to Gordon. Cotton contends that he answered all the questions as affecting himself, and that all he withheld refusal yesterday to allow Mr. Turner were matters affecting the News-Adverto speak out of order on this subject of tiser company's accounts. Justice Grease

midtal. taken, and when he would have been A motion was made this morning to in order. Why did he not make his ex- commit .D. Oppenheimer for contempt tower.

he was sent, at a very early age, to the hA Short Summary Covering Articles Pro-Model school, where he had a consistent.

pupil, of irreproachable conduct. He subnews of his death became known, "He and Wim. Hall, of Calgary. one; gentle and tender by nature, and market this week and no special feabeyond his years, of thought and tures. The public market building actuconsideration for others." Never were ally looks busy, and it is barely possitruer words uttered, as all who knew ble that the dream of its promoters may him will gladly and sorrowfully attest. be realized. Showing a marked preference for the sciences, young Mr. Mogan passed with distinction both his matriculation ex-

amination at McGill in the applied science course and also his first year examinations. Full of honorable ambition, he overtaxed his bodily stregth in his devotion to study and so brought on the illness which has had a fatal ending. Owing to his weakened state he was unable to attend the current term at the University, and some three months ago he was sent to Victoria, B. C., in the hope that the complete rest and the mild and genial, climate of the far western province would together; restore him to health and strength. In Victoria he was Lay, the province

Lieutenant-Governor of and everything that could be done for the. improvement of the invalid's condition again. The latter had hardly got on was tried but, as the event proved, all the ice when it again gave way beneath in vain. Only ten days ago his mother them, and Bryer disappeared and was was summoned to nurse him, and it is drowned. Cply last week Bryer was a at least a melancholy consolation that she Harry Morgan's life was short, but

he much influenced his friends, always last for good, and there is comfort for those who loved him in the thoughts suggested by such words as these, words uttered by a great and good man, Dr. Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul: "That life is worth living whose action puts forth noble aspirations and good deeds. The man's influence for truth and virtue persevering in activity, his life has not ceased, though earth has clasped his body in its embrace. It is well that it is so. The years of usefulness between the cradle and the grave are few."-Ottawa Citizen.

At the Midwinter Fair. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 22.-As soon as the gates of the Mid-Winter Fair were opened this morning visitors poured in in large numbers and the indications are that Washington's birthday will be one of the biggest days since the opening. The feature of the morning was the grand parade of all the concession aires, which was interesting adn attractive. The weather is fine and it is believed that the crowds will be greatly augmented this afternoon and evening. The programme for to-night includes an claborate display of fire works and the complete illumination of the electric

duced by the Farmer. record as an industrious and talented Japan and Mexican oranges have dissequently entered the Collegiate Insti- formia navels and seedlings have the the opinion that it was an explosion that

tute and there also both masters and pu- market to themselves. They retail at pils had nothing for him but words of 50 and 25 cents respectively. The meat praise. The present writer feels, in- and cattle market is somewhat disturbed. deed, that he can offer no better testri pricipally through eastern competition. but powder was very often taken up to mony to the amiability and worth of This probably accounts for the presence Harry Morgan than the simple and path- in the city to-day of such prominent catetic words of one who saw him con- the men at Pirice Ellison, of Penticton, stantly, day in and day out, for years, J. B. Graves, of Douglas Lake, R. L. and who said of him just after the sad Cawston, of Keremeos, and P. Burns was really a good boy, if ever there was There have been few changes in the

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elts, per Ib.... Smelts, per fb. Sturgeon, per fb. Herring (Labrador), per doz...... " (smoked) Bastern cysters, fresh, per quart.... Fruits-Apples, per pound. Oranges-California. S" eedlings ..... Naval

'Rastus All Alone.

New York, Feb. 22.-Up to 11 o'clock his morning no one had appeared at the adjourned, to be heard by the Tombs to go bond for Erastus Wiman. justice, the trial judge. New York, Feb. 22.-Erastus Wiman, Oolonist v. Short & Squair.-Ward has been admitted to bail in \$25,000.

the logging camps. The settlers along the coast, particularly Mr. and Mrs. Parey, were very kind to Capt. Christiansen and assisted him in every way possible. He wishes to again thank them through the Times and also to thank Capt, Williams of the Boscowitz

who picked him up and brought him to Victoria. The Captain searched through rough

weather and fine for some trace of the bodies of his son and the other men, but could not find them. The settlers have promised to keep a look out and let him know if the bodies are found.

Law Intelligence.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Mr. Justice Drake, in the supreme court chambers, this morning heard the following applications: Carmody vs. Glover-Bodwell, for the defendant, applied for an order that the plaintiff amend his statement of claim. The action was originally brought against

The action was originally brought against Glover, Humbird and Phipps, but the plaintiff subschuently discontinued against the fast two but the pleadings were not amended. Prior (Eberts & Taylor), for the plaintiff contra. Order made that the pleadings be amended within 24 hours.

Carmody vs. Glover-Bodwell, for the defendant, applied for a further and better affidavit on production by plaintiff. ...60@75 Prior (Eperts & Taylor), contra. Dismissed.

The trial of Beer Bros. vs. Collister was continued to-day before Mr. Justice Drake. At the conclusion of the case for the plaintiffs, counsel for the defendant opjected that the plaintiffs had no status before the court, as since the commencement of the action they had assigned their interest in the subject matter to John Taylor, of the Taylor Mill Company, and by the consolidated statment was taken at 2:30. The trial of Cooley vs. Fitzstubbs

White (Eberts & Taylor), for the missed for want of prosecution. that the action had been partly tried. It was held that an application to dis-

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It contains the virtue of Beef and mass should be made to the judge who Wheat and the tonic qualities of Hyheard the trial, and the application was chief pophosphites.

New York, Feb. 22.—Erastus Wiman ins been admitted to bail in \$25,090.) Oolonist v. Short & Squair.—Ward (Davie, Pooley & Luxton), for the plain. Montreal.

The Best Medicine.

J. O. WILSON, Contractor and Builder, Sulphur Springs, Texas, thus speaks of Aver's Pills:

"Aver's Pills are the best medicine I ever tried; and, in my judgment, no better general remedy could be devised. I have used them in my family and recommended them to my friends and employes for more than twenty years. To my certain knowledge, many cases of the following complaints have been completely and

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Ald, Wilson said the fare Torento, Ont. culture grounds was excess rate the fare should be red Every household should be supplied

the exhibition. A reduction fit both the company and taral Association.

President Dupont replies proposition was well worth Ald. Munn said the cour set a promise from the com the portion of the street tracks in repair. In a sho streets would be paved, and might come and tear them u put them in as good found. The tramway com bring their track to grade. centre of the city the rails

President Dupont said th mpted the company. The

utes of British Columbia, chap. 19, the assignee must sue in his own name. After some discussion an order was made adding Mr. Taylor as a party plaintiff, and the defence was opened, An adjourn which was to have taken, place to day has been further adjourned. s ef b (From Wednesday's Daily.) with a gottle of Mr. Justice Drake heard the following applications in the supreme court chambers this morpin: Boseowitz v. Warren Cooper. fendants, applied to have action dis-Bod-It makes delicions Beef Tea in one well contra. It was shown by affidavit minute by merely adding het water.



RE WARE. Some We use nothing but pressed into shape durate it by a patent at, cold and liquids. rts no taste or smell sweetest and most



an order for summary ler order xiv. Lyne.-Potts (Belyea & the plaintiff in an action for slander, applied to ortions of the satement of embarrassing and disclosing the cause of action, and the clause objected to was or was a doubtful justifi

Phillips, for the defendant Ier made, following Rassain Q. B. D., 1893, p. 571, that nended so as to plead unastification to alleged slan

Bros. v. Collister the taking was finished yesterday and journed until Thursday for

m Thursday's Daily.) Walkem, in the supreme rs this morning, heard the

Fitzstubbs-Application by for an order for an examin defendant for discovery. for defendant, under ruled that the order could not An order has been made ement of claim be amended nded claim has not been deapplication was dismissed learned judge holding that Id not be made until amendelivered or time for delivering pired

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OUR CHILCOTIN LETTER. hardly expect the company to assume burdens not in the charter. of Stock-A True Doughter of Mr. Powell thought this might be arranged when the time came. In the city British Columbia, (From our own Correspondent.) Chileotin, Feb. 15.-Mr. David Arof Toronto the expense of paving the space between the tracks had been jointly borne by the tramway company of Ladner's Landing, is visiting and the city. brother-in-law, Mr. Henry Hodge, Mayor Teague said matters were not clearly defined in the charter. In all probability Mr. Ald. Ledingham said sec. 30 required will remain here and engage in the company to keep the rails flush with

Eagle, of Chimney creek, the streets. It seems that the company can put down a double track on any assed a most successful hunt-While out hunting last week she street. only remaining cartridge at a Mr. Powell-When proper notice has been given and certain conditions comat buck, and wounded him. The deavored to escape, but Miss plied with, who was riding a fleet-footed This ender

This ended the discussion and Mayor oon overtook and lassoed him. Dupont and Mr. Powell left the council kady's splendid marksmanr00m.

orvess as a huntress keep a The resolution passed. well supplied with venison, Moses Webb, of Nanaimo, was adother game, almost all the mitted to the Old Man's Home. Hunting, however, is not Council adjourned at 5.

complishment, as she can are meal, keep a neat-looking HOW A BRIGHT I ITTLE GIRL'S ilk cows and do much more to LIFE WAS SAVED.

Lee Bros. are putting in a large stock A Terrible Sufferer From St. Vitus goods in their new store. It is their tention to ascertain whether or not Dance-Could Not Feed Herself and Had to be Closely Watched. merchandizing in Chilcotin can be profit-Recently, says the Shelbourne Econoably carried on. I hope that it can. The prices of stock in Chilcotin are mist, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay, who follows: A cow, \$20; yearling heifer, live in Mono township, told a reporter of yearling steer, \$16; two year old the terrible suffering of one of their \$23; three year old steer, \$30; alf, \$9; sheep, \$4; and an average uncalf, \$9; sneep, or, and the arbitist Jack health. It appears that during the winbroken range horse about six bits. Jack broken range horse about six bits. Jack ter of 1891-2 the child, Fernie by name, horses, that is as long as they are in the contracted la grippe, and although she broken range notes that the of 1891-2 the child, Fernie by name,

winter still holds out mild and halmy and stock looks well. People are living in the far east would believe that horses, cattle and time passed the terrible symptoms of St. sheep could live through two out of three Vitus dance were noticed by the par-British Columbia winters without food shelter, yet such is the case. On the 14th inst. a very nice and well but instead of getting better she became ttended surprise party was tendered worse. She could not feed herself, nor

Ins and Mr. Hance, of Hanceville, Mr. Robert Borland and Mr. Thomas when attempting to walk across the Paxton, both from the 150 Mile House, floor, and had to be closely watched for Cariboo road, are in Chilcotin buying fear she might at some time fall on the beef cattle for Horse Fly and Skeena stove. She completely lost control of her OAKLYM.

TRAMWAY PRIVILEGES. The Company Seeking More Extensive

Powers-Important Questions. The proposed amendments to the tramway company's charter were the subject

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of discussion at a meeting of the city mined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. President Dupont of the tramway com- time three boxes were used she had imnany's legal representative, were pre-

Ald Humphrey started the discussion moving that "The council protest against the electric tramway company getting any further powers in addition to what they already have, and that our barristers be instructed to see that our girl,

For all nervous disorders Dr. Williams' ights are not interfered with in respect the proposed new act in the interest Ald, Munn asked for information. He a sound condition, thus driving out diswanted to know the proposed changes in the charter. He favored no more priviease. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid on receipt of 50 cents a box or six leges unless a guarantee were given boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., that the company would keep the road between the track in proper condition. Ald. Dwyer said the president of the or Schnectady, N. Y. ompany was present and would likely

Company was present and would dread wish to enlighten the council, which de-cided to hear President Dupont. President Dupont said the amendment President Dupont said the amendment Control of Col. Ellis' colwish to enlighten the council, which decided to hear President Dupont. affect the city. The chief clause of the amendment granted power to use elecraids. Entire towns were wiped out. tricity for heating purposes. The com-The thriving town of Tokiviama, having pany had no objection to the resolution 3,000 inhabitants, is in ashes. The mu-Ald. Humphrey, instructing the citytillated trunks of men, women and chilbarristers to watch the interests of the city. The tramway lines had been onilt dren were in heaps, putrifying amid the in advance of justification for building ruins. The absence of the bodies of The street car surplus of Toronto, young men and women indicates that Montreal and other large centers of pop they were spared to be sold-into slavery. ulation might be gilt-edged affairs: but in Col. Ellis freed hundreds of slaves. a city the size of Victoria there was London: Feb. 21 .- The Times publishvery much of the ragged side of success. es with approving comments a long let-The tramway was a great convenience to ter from J. W. Cross, who contends the citizens, and a favorable impression that rigid economy is the only policy was given to a stranger entering the open to the United States, if they mean city on seeing electric cars running. The to remain solvent. "This has a bearing service might or might not be what was on the business of the remainder of the required, but certainly it was far in adworld," says Mr. Cross, "for economy vance of justification as regards the in America means had business every stockholders. The new charter asked where. To keep the American currency or an enlargment of powers, such as on a staple gold basis the exports ought nower to enforce regulations and rules on to exceed the imports by about sixty-five the cars to effectively deal with indecent millions annually. Issuing bonds is merely and disorderly persons; powers of bora palliative. The country must take its rowing and sale of stock, and exemption currency in hand and retrench. The m taxation for a further period of first necessity is the gradual withdrawal ur years. The company had met with of some of the silver or representatives hard luck for several years back. The thereof. The recovery will be slow, but ming of the plant was shortly followthere is every reason to believe sure. ed by the smallpox epidemic, and the With ordinary care the United States pidemic was eradicated to be followed. ought still to be the best of all fields for by a financial depression. These three investing money." ings "told" greatly against the com-New York, Feb. 22 .- At the annual meeting to-day of the stockholders of Mr. Powell showed each alderman the the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western oposed changes in the charter. railroad, Hon. Samuel Sloan was TO Ald. Wilson thought the company elected president and Frank Work, H. should keep the track spaces in repair. To McK. Twombley and H. C. Fahnestock Ald, Humphrey asked why the cold were elected managers in the place of were elected managers in the place of many could not give a single fare to the, three retiring officials. The report pre-Agricultural grounds? The agricultural sented was of the most satisfactory charpeople and the citizens generally had acter. een complaining. The tramway would

WIMAN IN JAIL

Circumstances Which Led to the Arrest of the Famous Moralist.

rest of Erastus Wiman was made at the that he may be dealt with as the law office of Mr. Wiman's son-in-law, Nordirects. man S. Miller, in the Washington builddegree. Mr. Wiman expressed some surprise at his arrest, and then asked if there would be any opportunity to get bail. He said he ought to have a lawyer and would like to be represented by counsel. as it was known that Mr. Wiman had

been arrested Assistant District Actor ney Lindsay made known the complaint on which the indictment was founded. In opening it says:

authorities.

fendant Wiman was connected during recovered from the usual symptoms of vious to that date had business rela- cy hall, in East 42nd street, to-morrow ects. Doctors did all they could for her, ness or profits thereof, for, while it was es, but he believes his father will be but instead of getting better she became agreed that he should reserve a certain able to meet any charge of wrong doing worse. She could not feed herself, nor percentage of the profits, it was spec-satisfactorily. Erastus Win to her. She would frequently fall down only such a sum or salary for faithful as one of New York's most prominent termining the amount of salary.

"It was also provided in the articles cept in the regular and proper business She was perfectly helpless and had alof the said mercantile agency, and that most lost the power of speech. When she he should not use the names of the said did speak it was with difficulty she was association in issuing, making, drawing understood, as her tongue was drawn or endorsing any note, bill of exchange, to one side and she had lost control of it. draft or other obligation, except only The condition of the poor child was pitiin endorsements of such papers for the able in the extreme. The father deteraccount of the association. He also had a right to sign the firm's cheques for council on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. They comenced the treatment and by the the firm's purposes only. Mr. Wiman was a salaried man for Mr. Dun, with last, the child having fully recovered, no him, with ladditional power to draw more pills were given her. Several cheques. The property of R. G. Dun entertainer.

months have passed since then and there & Co. was not his property in any has been no relapse and no sign of a re- sense. The moneys of R. G. Dun & Co. turn of the terrible malady. The parents were not his in any sense and the prostate emphatically that Dr. Williams' fits of B. G. Dun & Co. not his profits, Pink Pills saved the live of their little and yet by various acts of embezzlement through misrepresentations, concealment and breaches of his agreement, misuse Pink Pills are the only thorough and reliable cure. They act directly upon the blood and nerves, restoring them to February, 1893, in stealing from Mr. Dun the enormous sum of \$229,018.90. This sum he owes Mr. Dun to-day. That in view of his relation to the property of Mr. Dun, which Mr. Wiman to manage under the name of R. G. Dun & Co., he is guilty of the crime of having embezzled the whole or

of a sense of obligation to the mercan which he is so closely identified, he has decided that his duty

requires him to expose Wiman's conduct New York, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- The ar- and to hand him over to the authorities,

There was no signature to the coming, on a bench warrant, issued by Judge plaint, but its authorship is accredited martine, soon after the graund jury plaint, but its authorship is accredited to ex-District Attorney Delancy Nicholl. plaint, but its authorship is accredited had handed down two indictments charg-ing Waman with forgery in the second Douglas, W. W. Bullinger, Ogden Brower, treasurer Campbell Printing Press company, and the treasurer of R. G. Dun & Co. On being arraigned before Judge Martine, Mr. Wiman was informed of the nature of the charges. He was then asked whether he would An effort was made by friends to get furnish bail to-night. "No, sir," said bail late in the afternoon, but without success, neither did Mr. Wiman have was then held in \$25,000 bail by Judge from the south. Admiral da Gama obsuccess, neither did Mr. Wiman have counsel when he was taken to the gen-eral sessions by the detectives. As soon Tombs prison. Before going to jail Mr.

"I have taken great pains to investi-gate these charges for the purpose of satisfying myself whether any success-after the hour of locking up the prison ful explanation or defence of them can he was only permitted to send in a taken on February 9, after severe fightbe made, and I think you will agree note. He added: I received a message ing. The general commanding the govwith me that clearer cases, more easily in reply, in which my father stated that ernment forces was wounded and 600 proved by reputable witnesses, have he was getting along all right. He said men were captured. Admiral Mello was rarely, if ever, been submitted to the he was serene; that he was conscious of then at Desterro with the warship Reuthorities. "The association known as the firm of If he has blundered he is willing to children and its restoration to sound R. G. Dun & Co., with which the de- stand the consequences. He said that grippe, she was never the same in tions with Mr. Dun. Mr. Wiman was evening, and that he is going to make health and strength. Her nervous sys-tem had become deranged, and as the sense. Under the articles of associa-Mr. Wiman, jr., said that he was not tem had become deranged, and as the sense. Under the articles of associa-time passed the terrible symptoms of St. tion, he had no right, title or interest familiar enough with his father's affairs in the property or good-will of the busi- to attempt to make a reply to the charg-

Erastus Wiman has long been known services rendered, and that the amount citizens. He was an advocate of comof profits should be the basis for de mercial reciprocity with Canada, a prolimbs. She could not turn herself in bed and her parents had to turn her. of association that he should not em-bed and her parents had to turn her. Mr. Wiman was born near Toronto 53 years ago, and rose from a poor farmer's boy to wealth and importance by his own exertions. His latest enterprise was the plan to tunnel New York bay between Brooklyn and Staten Island. pany and Mr. Geo. Powell, the com- proved to a marvellous extent. In April such powers as only the contract gave lines into Brooklyn. Mr. Wiman was known among his friends as a lavish

#### Chaska's White Wife.

Yankton, S. D., Feb. 19.-Mrs. Chaska, formerly Cora Belle Fellows, who was three years ago to a Santee Sioux named apart from him in a small town in his children, receives a fat government subsidy every three months. After two months of life on the reservation Chaska. THE ENDLESS WAR.

Ba Gama's Wounds Not so Bad-The Aquidaban's Poor Shooting.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 20 .- A dispatch received here says that secret partisans of Admiral Mello, in Rio Janeiro, have attempted to blow up the offices of Lo Tempo, newspaper, with dynamite. Montevideo, Feb. 20 .- A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro dated Feb. 16, says that the wounds sustained by Admiral da Gama are not dangerous. The insurgents are in good spirits and ready to fight at any moment. Admiral da Gama says he has sufficient provisions and ammunition to last several weeks, and will make every endeavor to maintain his position Wiman sent a dispatch to his counsel, recent fight at Amacoa the total losses ly from the wounds received in the stormas it was known that Mr. Wallah had been arrested Assistant District Attor-ner Lindsay made known the complaint Harris Dun Wiman, a son of Erastas, killed and wounded and 60 taken pris- to be very serious. Admiral da Alenced

> shortly. The commander of the Santos district reported to the government at several friends wanted to give bail, but Rio by telegraph that the insurgent general Saraiva is near Starrare, on the Sao Paolo boundary and that the government force will be insufficient to resist the insurgents unless they be reinforced. The government is, therefore, increasing the National Guard in Sao northward.

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 20 .- The United able possession of all the southern points Two of them have not yet been exammoter of numerous projects of great fin- except Desterro, where Admiral Mello ined. Paris is panic stricken. Everyancial importance, a prominent member has appointed a president and two min- body carrying a parcel is suspected and assignment in April, 1893, considered to ed the officers were informed that he had evil intentions. Count Lavaeaux was be a millionaire. He did much to fur-ther the interests of Staten Island, and command of the insurgent forces here, acter because he was carrying a tin command of the insurgent forces here, lives in a magnificent home at Erastina. had told the representative of the the order he had placed for supplies in the United States for the reason that paints. the war will be at an end before the order could be supplied and delivered. The church leaders, who have contracted with and thereby carry the New Jersey trunk the insurgents, should they triumph, for the restoration of church privileges, were also bent on the establishment of the republic, and who have supplied the in-

surgent leaders with large sums in gold. have notified Admiral da Gama that the supply of money furnished by them will married at the Cheyenne River agency ceese unless decisive progress is made. spouse unbearable, and is now living sent attack on Armacao, expects that it will be necessary for his arm to be amup the river from Yankton. Chaska is is plainly unable to do so. He seeks an furnished apartment in a sailors on Eugenho Island. They say that the fighting that gave rise to the report grew out of an attack upon the island by the government troops. This story, however, is not generally believed. It is though that there was a revolt among the insurgents on the island. London, Feb. 20 .- In the house of

#### British sailors are severely censuring the English officials, who, they declare,

are sacrificing commerce to Admiral da Gama. Washington, Feb. 21.-Minister Thomp-

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son cables from Rio to the state department under date of this morning, to the effect that the Aquidaban and Republica went out to-day under fire from the forts. Buenos Ayres, Feb. 21.-A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro says: The forts have prevented the insurgent warship Republica, with Admiral Mello aboard, from entering the bay. Three officers suspected of treason have been shot at Santos. Foreigners are still forced to serve in the army, despite the energetic protests of the consuls. Many prisoners have escaped and have joined the insurgents in Parana. Hundreds are dying here

#### Paris Panic Stricken.

Paris, Feb. 21.-Mme. Calbresi, who was wounded by the bomb explosion at No. 9 Rue St. Jacques yesterday, died to-night. Police Commissary Dreches, who arrested Ravachol, and has been persecuted ever since by anarchists, is tired of his office and has asked to be transferred to a country district. The revelation of the plot to kill him yesterday has convinced him that he is too carefully watched. A tin box, supposed to contain an infernal machine, was found in the corridor of the Comedie Paolo to resist the invasion, and has or- Francaise this evening. It was sent to dered the garrisons at Porto Alegro and the municipal laborator for examnina-Pelotas, numbering 2,000 men, to march | ton. Several glass and iron tubes that looked like bombs were found in the corridors of the private houses or near small States cruiser Detroit, which has been buildings to-day. Most of them had eruising south, has returned to Rio de been placed by practical jokers and were Janeiro. The government is in peace- found to contain only harmless powders.

acter because he was carrying a tin box under his arm and declined to open United Press that he has countermanded it at the command of a policeman. When opened the box was found to contain

The police arrested to-day an anarchist named Rivoli, who had just arrived here from London, also five anarchists oin suspicion of having caused an explosion in the Avenue Sainte Ouin. The explosion was attributed to the discharge of a bomb, but it was subse quently learned that it was caused by the ignition of gas. The police, however, found eleven shell bombs on the premises, and these were taken to headquarters for examination, with a view Admiral da Gama, who was wounded to ascertaining whether or not they Chaska, has found life with her dusky in the neck and left arm during the re- were really intended to be filled with explosive material. The discovery of the so-called bomb's has greatly agitated Southern Nebraska. Several months putated. His general health is good and the residents of the neighborhood. A ago Chaska and family went to reside on he will probably survive the operation. man of suspicious appearance, giving the Santee reservation, a short distance He promises to push the fighting, but he the name of Ravalli, recently hired a small hotel honorable road to escape from the con- in the Rue St. Jacques. He disappearsequences of the insurrection but it is ed on Monday and did not return at probable that he will not be able to find , night. Early yesterday morning Mme. one. Even some of the younger officers Calabresi, wife of the proprietor, knocksuddenly disappeared and it was discov-ered that he had eloped with a young refused to listen to anything but war are which was discovered to open it, but found an open it is the door. Receiving no response, she endeavored to open it, but found an open it is the door is the endeavored to open it. door and forced it open, throwing the bomb to the floor, causing a fearful explosion, wrecking the inside of the building, terribly injuring Mime. Calabresi slightly hurting her husband, togethe with Monsieur and Madame Ismael and other inmates of the house. The uncle of Mme. Calabresi was pierced through the body by a bullet from the bomb. No reason is given for the action of the anarchist, unless he had a grudge against the proprietor, as the house belongs to the poorer class, and is not such as the foes of society would select to terrify the bourgoise. The excitement was intensified later. when the prefect of police received note signed Ravalli, saving he intended to commit suicide at the Hotel do PEsperance, a place of similar character to that in which the explosion occurred. An investigation revealed the fact that another bomb. similar in character to the one which had exploded, had been placed in the hotel mentioned. Both places are under guard the police. it was discovered that an attempt had been malde to blow up the handsome buildings of the ministry of foreign afprisoners on Enchados island. The some thirs. A metal tube was found lying at

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#### not lose in the long run. Curing a Love Sick Youth.

#### President Dupont said the company A youth belonging to a highly respectwas quite alive to doing whatever able family at Saint Cloud recently met would be productive of revenue, but in in the Boulevard de Strasbourg, in Paris, this case they were deterred. The Oak a young lady with whose appearance he Bay people had built the Oak Bay line was much struck. He followed her, at a cost of \$12,000, had donated acerage watched her as she went into a house, and, in return, had received certain and having ascertained her name, and promises from the company, one of which the fact that she lived with her willowed was that only a five cent fare should be mother, contrived to find someone who charged on that line, and discrimination knew the ladies by way of getting an inagainst any other route outside the city troduction to them. He was extremely limits unless similar conditions were comwell received, and repeated the visit more plied with. To reduce the fare to Agrithan once. Finally he determined to culture grounds would be to break faith offer marriage to the young lady, and he with the Oak Bay people. spoke to the mother on the subject. The Ald. Wilson said the fare to the Agrimother was very sympathetic, but de-The exhibition. A reduction would bene-fit both the company and the Agricul-

it both the company and the Agricullain, who, abusing the power the law gives him in France, has declared he will tural Association. President Dupont replied that the

roposition was well worth considering. never give his consent to his daughter's Ald. Munn said the council ought to marriage unless he has 10,000 francs the promise from the company to keep given to him. The youth said he was willing to pay the money provided the ortion of the street between the tracks in repair. In a short while the father undertook never to molest him in any way, and in a few days the sum was treets would be paved, and the company might come and tear them up and refuse forthcoming. The day after it was paid, b put them in as good condition as however, the widow and her daughter decamped. The police are now on the look The tramway company should bing their track to grade. Even in the out for them.

of the city the rails were above If you want a reliable dye that will color President Dupont said the charter ex. and satisfy you every time, use Bucking empted the company. The council could ham's Dye for the Whiskers.

gives horrible details of the Sofa slave many more could easily be brought if "In February, 1893," the says, "R. G. Dun & Co., destred. complaint says, owed upwards of \$10.000 to E. W. Bullinger of this city, for materials pur chased on the 6th of February, 1893. Wiman being in urgent straits for money directed the cashier of R. G. Dun & Co to make out a cheque to the order of Mr. Bullinger, and instead of transmit ting it to him in part payment of his account deliberately forged the name of E. W. Bullinger on the back of the cheque and deposited it to his own credit in his own bank. The account of Bullinger on the books of the firm was debited with the house in the usual course of time. These accounts of Mr. Wiman's were wholly without the knowledge of any member of the firm, and since then they have paid to Mr. Bullinger the sum which Mr. Wiman on the day named appropriated by means of forgery to his own use." "On the 20th of January, 1893, it is

further alleged that R. G. Dun & Co. owed the Campbell Press and Manufac turing company the sum of \$5,580 for printing presses purchased in May, 2. Mr. Wiman procured from the less. 1892. eashier of R. G. Dun & Co. a cheque to the order of Ogden Brower, treasurer of Campbell's, on the pretext that he desired to pay the account. He then went to Oampheil & Co., and telling them that R. G. Dun \$0000, were short of funds, asked them awhether they would like notes for their accounts instead of cash. On Mr. Baywer acquiescing "M" a, On Mr. Brower acquiescring in proposition, he amount in the second summon the left. I heard Ede's cries, and summon the left. I heard the amount in the two notes cover released him and carried him down to the his ering the amount in his own name and delivered them to him. He then forged the name of Ogden Brower, treasurer, on the backs of the cheques and appropriated them to his own use.

"All these facts were concealed from the knowledge of Mr. Dun or any of his associates, but they subsequently paid the Campbell company the amount of their account. Mr. Wiman's offence was first suspected in February, 1893, but could not be proven until an examination of the firm's books was made and this has only recently been com-pleted. Mr. Dun, however, put an end to their business relations about a year ago, when his suspicions were first On learning that his crimes had been detected. Mr. Wiman offered to transfer to Mr. Dun certain real estate interests in Staten Island of doubtvalue, but Mr. Dun, learning that ful Mr. Wilman was insolvent, refused to accept them or to accept any preference over his other creditors. Mr. Wiman efore made a formal assignment for the the benefit of his creditors, but his assets have amounted to almost nothing. Sympathy for Mr. Wiman's family, an imperfect knowledge of the extent of embezzlements and fears for his othhis er creditors, some of whom would have been seriously injured, though not to so large an extent as Mr. Dun, are the iderations Mr. Dan gives for not con bringing the matter into court before. The complaint concludes as follows: "In view of the foregoing facts and upon the conviction that a man of Mr. Wiman's baid character ought not longer an even brown or black, and will please to be allowed to masquerade as an honest man in this community, and as an adviser and exhorter of youth, and out

children, vowings that she would never live with Chaska again, and two weeks after she left Chaska returned to the agency, and is now hving there with the woman who accompanied him in the elopment. He is happy, and wants no more to do with his white wife.

> A Death-Dealing Avalanche. Reno, Nev., Feb. 21.-From Dr. W. A. Phillips, who has just returned from Verdina, near which place a snowslide ccurred on Monday, sweeping the cabin of Michael Warner. Tom Thrasher, M. S. Wheeler, Ed Ede and Leonard Nelson down the mountain side, the following is learned: The camp where the slide ocbelligerents. curred is two miles northwest of the state |

line, M. S. Wheeler, who had a wood contract with four of his men. Ed Ede. Tom Thrasher, Michael Warner and Leonard Wilson, were in their cabin and everal other men were occupying a cablas belligerents by Great Britain, or that in eight rods above. On Monday at 1 would justify any other government in o'clock the men in the upper cabin saw giving that recognition.

the slide go past the cabin but thought nothing of it. Ed Ede, the only survivor, says they were all in the cobin is usual. He heard a roar and was knocked sense-When he recovered consciousness he found himself down beneath snow, wood and dirt. He could only move one hand, and a spike was driven into the back of his neck. He was held in this position, suffering untold agonies. for six hours, and probably would have died had it not Been for Joe Ridean who, returning from Reno, had a main for Wheeler and started for his cabiny "He state line mill where he was well taken care of until the arrival of Dr. Phillips. He was very comfortable this morning and will be brought to Reno on the first train. A large force of men is working to find the bodies of the other four. As the snow is 40 feet deep it is thought the bodies will not be found before spring. It is heartrending to hear Ede telling the miseries he suffered during his 26 hours

of captivity in the snow and ice.

Appropriate to the Occasion. ection was lifted in a Boston Sunday

A collection was intred in a Boston Sunday school for a forign mission, and the pupils of one class were asked each to repeat a verse from the Bible appropriate to the occasion. The first hoy said. "If is more blesed to give then to re-'Good!" cried all.

"Good!" cried all. And then they went on: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," and so on. One boy istaggered the teacher a bit by quoting: "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak," but a certain amount of ap-ronvisitiones was recognized which was burned.

"Give the devil his due" lengthened some acces when the next boy blurted it out, but the climax was reached and the quotations ended when another boy shonted: "A fool and his money are soon parted."-Boston Traveller.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

commons to-day, Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett asked the government whether, in view of the fact that the Brazilian insurgents had not maintained for five months a successful blockade of Rio de Janeiro, and had occupied a large portion of Brazilian territory, the British government would recognize them as

Mr. Gladstone replied that there was no evidence that the insurgents had constituted a government of such a character as entitled them, to be recognized giving that recognition. New York; Feb. 21.-The Herald's special cable from Rio de Janeiro says; The excitement was added to later when By orders of Admiral da Gama, the

captain of the rebel ship Tavares and the engineer of the Jupiter are both held as mander of Fort Villegagnon which has the entrance. long withstood the almost incessant hombardment of the loval forts, is dead, It is believed he was killed by a shot; but it is given out that he succumbed to heart failure: Good marksmanship seems entirely foreign to the gunners of the Aquidaban, forectheir shooting is very poor leven as shooting goes down, here, Hardly any of their shots reached the holders of the great Johnson steel rail object aimed at. The candidates who have been elected to run for the presidency of the republic at the coming elections on March 1, Senhors Moraes, day to take action upon the proposition and Penna seem to be very generally ac- to issue bonds to the extent of two ceptable to the voters. Yellow fever is million dollars for the purpose of conincreasing here at an alarming rate, structing an immense mill, to cost three and though the official returns are un- million dollars, and with a plant that reliable, at least 80 to 100 new cases are ' will enable the company to roll rails added daily, and the undertakers /are from ninety to one hundred instead of overwhelmed. Its ravages among the sixty feet in length, as at present. There ships are serious also. The captain of the Austrian corvette Zryinki is dead location of the new works. A month and others of her crew are down with ago President Moxham visited a dozen the fever. Captain Cushing, master of towns for the purpose of investigating

increasing. The Rio authorities are doing all they can to check the epidemic. The insurgents are now said to have lost 272 men in the Nictheroy fight and they declare that Peixoto's forces lost 728 besides eighteen guns and the arsenal

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 21.-The merchant vessels at this port are suffering extremely for want of water, because of the refusal of the insurgents to allow a water boat to go around the bay and supply such craft. The captain of the British merchantman J. A. Smith, made application to the commander of a British man-of-war for the assistance necessary to enable him to obtain a supply of water but was refused.

any other form The captain of the merchantman then appealed to Admiral Benham, who assigned Lieut. Kilbourne to guard the water boat under the American flag... Vessels of all nations are, it is said, seeking protection of the United States, and ;

American News.

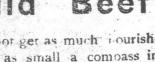
Bridgeport, Z Conn., Feb. 22.-The worlds of the Winceler & Wilson manofacturing company, which have idle for several weeks, started this morning with a full force of employes. Johnstown, Ba., Feb. 22 .- The stockcompany, of which Congressman Tom L. Johnson, of Ohio, is one of the largest stockholders, are in session here to is considerable mystery regarding the the bark Robert Dixon, is also dead, the advantages they offered as a steel and the number of sailors attacked is centre, and his report will be made in secret session.

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THE LIBERALS ORGANIZE. nearly 4,000 feet below.

Several Enthusiastic Meetings -- Permanent Officers Appointed.

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The Liberals and tariff reformers of point, a broad platform of snow some 60 ft. long and from 12 to 16 ft. wide Victoria have at length organized under Being anxious to show ourselves to the the name of the Victoria Electoral Dispeople of Helligenblut (a rival village trict Liberal Association. The growth of from where several attempts had been Liberalism in this city, since the general made to gain the top in the winter), election of 1891, when a vote of nearly who, we knew, were on the lookout for 500 was recorded, has been steady and us, the leading guide and I, forgetting for the moment the most ordinary presubstantial. The general sentiment of the city, especially on the trade question, the platform. Sticking my begstock is pronouncedly Liberal, although other into the snow with some force, so as ones, which blinded the electors to the to make a rest for my telescope, it alreal issue, led the people astray. The most slipped through my hands, and election of 1891 was won by the high taxationists, Messrs. Earle and Prior. straight below me. We had been standsolely on the "old flag" shibboleth and the personal appeal of the local "family com- ing for some seconds, or perhaps minutes, As there are not half a dozen on a snow cornice jutting out into space. pact." advocates of protection in Victoria, it follows that the tariff policy of the protectionists is most unpopular and that the effect has been to drive the no party or independent men into the ranks of the lower with the higher peak, we saw that the old Swope homestead in Lincoln Liberal party. The time for organization, where the cornice joined the rock it county. Then Swope told him the child had been born and was in a good home. two preliminary meetings, held in Philharmonic hall two weeks ago, there was

a large and representative attendancer and ness." it was resolved that organization should be effected on the platform adopted at the great Liberal convention at Ottawa last year. At a subsequent meeting the following officers were appointed: Hon. President-Hon. A. N. Richards,

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Q. C. President-Dr. G. L. Milne, M.P.P. First Vice-President-John McMillan. Second Vice-President-Ald. H. A.

Munn. Treasurer-William Templeman, of the Times.

Secretary-J. T. Bethune. A large executive committee was also

selected. At future meetings, a constitution and by-laws, on the lines of similar organization elsewhere, will be adopted; such reform. special committees for special purposes. Lady Aberdeen addressed a crowded will be chosen, and 'the work of the Libmeeting of the Toronto Council of Women on the social problems of the day and the attitude of women towards eral Association will begin in earnest. At a meeting held on Saturday night, a resolution to the effect that it was desirthem. able to call a public meeting to endorse the "free trade" resolution passed in the legislature, was debated at some length. It was decided almost unanimously, that the object of such a meeting might be misconstrued at the present time, and if so that it would be the means of mixing most instantly. local and Dominion issues, which the association was most anxious to avoid. The the commons. resolution, consequently, was defeated. At next meeting, to be held upstairs in ham, has been nominated by the Patrons Philharmonie Hall next Saturday night, of Industry of South Oxford to run for it is expected that a "talk" on the early the Ontario legislatture. struggles of Liberalism will be given by a member who participated in the turbulent times of forty years ago. At. matism of the heart. subsequent meetings efforts will be made to entertain and instruct the members, and possibly before long a series of "smokers" will be started, in order that ship, is dead, aged 83. the social phase of the organization may not be overlooked. Every citizen of Victoria who is in ac-

cord with the tariff plaform of the Liberal party is eligible to membership and is invited to send in his name to the secretary or any of the officers.

#### The Perils of Mountaineering.

The three young Viennese mountaineers, Dr. Cohn, Dr. Patzau, and Herr Robert Pick, who lost their lives on Christmas Day while attempting to make a mid-winter ascent of the Austrian Matterhorn, as the Gross-Glockner is often called, have added three more victims to the already formidable list of fatalities that have occurred on that

mountain, the number of which forms

terra firma on the Pasterzen glacier, AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

To our surprise we found on getting Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great to this point instead of a sharp rocky Republic.

does not see from an examination of the Danville, Ky., Feb. 20.-Charles Stoll, representing Col. Breekenridge, and E. statute that there is any requirement bave capital invested here. He may be P. Farrell, representing Miss Pollard, gaged in business in the country or shall took the deposition of Dr. T. M. Lewis, that the Chinaman shall be actively enof this county, to-day in the Pollard-Breckenridge suit. Dr. Lewis lives five nor ever have had anything to do with a niles from the city, in the same neighmercantile firm here. The statement borhood as Col. A. M. Swope, who was that he is a partner in a business house internal revenue collector at Lexington, Ky., under two administrations, and was in Somerville, N. J., is a surplusage. The essential requirements of the statute are one of the victims in the famous Goodloe that he shall be certified to as a merch-Swope duel at Lexington. Dr. Lewis ant and that the value of his business testified that in February, 1885, Col. prior to, and at the time of his applicamost slipped through my hands, and Swope by appointment met him in this looking down through the hole it had city and asked him if he would perform made, I saw the Pasterzen Glacier an abortion upon Miss Pollard, who used to live at Crab Orchard, Ky.; that the young lady was in a delicate condition, and he (Col. Swope) was responsible for which the wintry gales had drifted it. Dr. Lewis said he declined to do against the brink of this stupendous this, and advised him to let nature take abyss. By a side view we subsequently its course. Swope left and he never obtained from the ridge connecting the met him any more until he met him at where I had stood it seemed not more Dr. Lewis is a regular practitioner, and has had considerable practice. The im than a third, or at most half, that thickportance of this evidence may be weighed with the allegations that the baby said to have been born to Miss Pollard in May, 1885, was charged to Col. Brecken-

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Los Angeles, Feb. 20.-An Austrian boarding house owned by M. Magud, sit-Senator Howlan has been appointed uated opposite the Stickels mine, was Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward blown atoms by about 20 pounds of Island, to succeed the late Governor giant powder at 2 o'clock this morning. Magud and his child were quite seriously The Toronto, Young Conservatives, at injured. Mrs. Magud escaped uninjured. their regular meeting, unanimously car- Most of the lodgers were at work on the ried a resolution declaring in favor of a night shift or there would have been more thorough reconstruction of the party in injured and probably some killed. Offi-Ontario on purely provincial lines. A cers are at work on the case, although committee was appointed to communino elue is found to the perpetrators. cate with the leaders and candidates of They are believed to be some malicious the party with a view of investigating Austrians having a grudge against Magud. Washington, Feb. 20 .- The youngest

child of the President was christened Esther Cleveland yesterday afternoor in the blue room of the White House. Only nembers of the family and a few inti-

Michael Purtill, a respected farmer of ate friends were present. Grantham township, while mounting his Chicago, Feb. 20.-Henry S. Holden, a horse, overbalanced and fell to the wealthy manufacturer of gas fixtures, ground, lighting on the back of his head. and who was under \$4000 bonds on a His neck was broken and he expired alcharge of adultery, was killed this fore-noon in a La Salle street tunnel. A The Liberals of North Brant have southbound cable car on which Holden nominated James Somerville, M.P., for was riding lost the grip on the cable in scending the grade at the north tunnel William Nancekivell, reeve of Durand rushed down the incline at an alarming speed. Several women jumped from the car and were slightly injured. Holden jumped just as the car neared the divid-Dr. Albert Church, a prominent phywall in the centre of the tunnel and sician of Moncton, N. B., died of rheufalling against the wall was thrown back under the wheels and terribly mangled. John T. Carscallen, father of Henry The gripman soon regained control of the Canscallen, Q.C., of Hamilton, and one cable and no further damage was done. of the oldest residents of Saltfleet town-Fresno, Cal., Feb. 20.-There was a crowd of 2000 people at the depot to see James Conmee was the first to give the bandits depart. Sheriff Scott renotice of motion at the opening of the fused the offer of the railroad people to Ontario legislature. It is one to amend stop the train just out of town to take him aboard, and putting Evans in a hack

the separate school act. "The measure is intended to provide for the use of drove to the depot to take the noon train. the ballot in the election of separate A dozen officers with shotguns were school trustees in the same way as pubthere ahead to be prepared against any lic school trustees are now elected," said Mr. Conmee. "I had a similar bill violation, for it had been reported that men from Visalia would join together framed in 1885, but there was so much agitation that its introduction then was all talk, but there were 2000 people frandeemed inadvisable. It is not a formidtic to see the convict. At the depot able measure, by any means," Mr. Con-mee added, "but it touches on some oth-Scott opened the hack door and Evans jumped out smiling. The officers had er matters on which I do not now wish

tion, shall be stated. There is nothing, the decision says, to contradict the fact that he was interested to the extent of \$1000 in a Hong Kong store, or that the statement in the certificate that he was a merchant was untrue. These two being the only essentials required, it makes no difference whether the Chinaman had \$1000 vested in a firm in this country or not, for that reason, inasmuch as the statute makes the certificate a prima facie evidence of the facts set forth therein. and the certificate is correct in form and has been produced to the collector in the proper way and is not disproved, there is no reason why the man should not be allowed to land. The decision of the collector is therefore reversed. Short Cut From Juneau to Yukon. Peter Peterson intends going ahead with his project of building a sled tramway up the mountain divide from Sheep camp to transport the miners' supplies on their way to the Yukon. According to his statements he will leave with the first party for Dyea, having his wire cable and all the necessary outfit. will use sleds made out of the hides of hair seal for the first season, and if the plant pays he will build a more permament tramway next year. He figures that he can handle between 200 and 300 pounds of freight in each skin sled. On

this country interested in business in Somerville or not, he would be inclined to sustain the decision of the collector

and keep Chung Kung Sen out. But he

the hillside for a distance of 300 feet upon the snow a skin sled carrying rocks weighing 105 pounds. A sled containing soft snow had sufficient gravity to haul the loaded sled up the hillside upon the snow track. Messrs. Koehler and Beattie pronounce the experiment a success. Should Mr. Peterson succeed in building a tramway from Sheep camp up the mountain side he will be the means of opening an easy road to the Yukon river, so that the difficulty of transportation will be lessened to little inconvenience and trouble. The travel to the Yukon country would be greatly augmented also, as the difficulty in crossing the divide deters many from making the trip.-Juneau News.

Anarchist Bomb Tested.

Paris, Feb. 20.-M. Girard, chief of the the place where it was found, in order that he might study the effects of the explosion. All the residents of the house left immediately, fearing that the experiment might be carried out while they were in it. M. Lepine, prefect of the police, declined to consent to the proand lynch Evans. However, this was posal until he had consulted M. Raynal. minister of the interior. M. Raynal referred the proposal to the cabinet, and a council was held at the Elysee palace to consider the matter. The result was that M. Girard was authorized to carry out

rule to prevent the public PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. being issued during the recess. The position strained at a gnat and swallow ed a camel. If the holder of bonds mad such a large amount of money by the Premier Davie Uses Some Choice Lanconversion of the bonds, how was guage Yesterday. that such a small amount had been col CALLS THE OPPOSITION ANARCHISTS Mr. Semlin Answers the Premier in a Clear Straight Forward Speech --Some of the Failures of the Provincial Government February 19. The speaker took the chair at 2 had sold for 92 when they only brond o'clock. The petition of Albert Nicholson and others against the Sumas Dyking bill, was received. A petition from residents of Vancouver

regarding the consolidation of electric roilway and light companies was received Mr. Kitchen presented a petition from residents of Chilliwhack against the Sumas Dyking bill. that?

The railway committee reported the Cariboo railway bill to the house with amendments. Hon. Mr. Davie continued the debate

on the motion to go into committee of supply. He reviewed the speech made by the Hon. Mr. Beaven. Neither the house nor the country had been start-

led by the statement made by the leader of the opposition, that the province would lose \$600,000 by the conversion of the loans. The fact was they were used to hearing the cry of "wolf." - He conten.]-He ed that a minister of the crown had to he treated as an honorable man and should not be asked to make an explanation of every sixpence that he spends. He must travel as a gentleman and uphold the dignity of his office. An attor ney-general who was in office when the Wednesday, January 24, he made an ex- leader of the opposition was in power, periment on the hillside back of Juneau drew \$3,500 to go to England without City, in the presence of Karl Koehler, a single detail. The opposition of the J. J. Beattie and others. He raised up time did not ask for an explanation. He did not say the expenses at the time were too high, but it was the hypocrisy that he objected to. Since he had been premier and attorney-general he had drawn \$1,900 from the province for expenses. For this he made two trips across the continent on official business and had conducted numerous long pressecutions personally. He could have employed legal men to do the work as other governments did,but he did it personally, saving the province a large amount of money. The opponents of the government went on the principle that a lie would travel a mile while truth was pulling on his boots. Dealing with the "Pooley Scandal" he said it was monstrous to suppose that a legal gentleman would have to relinquish his practice

when he entered the government. It was municipal laboratory, made a proposal the privilege of the attorney-general, or this afternoon, that a bomb found by any other member of the cabinet, to take M. Drech, be exploded by electricity in a retainer against the crown. That was a privilege that could only be entrusted to an honorable man. The hon. gentleman did not understand the difference be tween the use and abuse of a privilege. The case of the president of the council was the use of a privilege. The president of the council could not appear for the crown. If he did so he would have to forfeit his seat. He quoted the case of the attorney-general of England vs. the Northwestern railway company, in which the solicitor-general appeared for A Montreal dispatch says: Desire Longhin, a French-Canadian who has lived in Pawtucket, R. I., for a number the defendant company. They were not in the cabinet but it was they who advis-When everything was ready licitor-general have appeared for the crown and the attorney-general for the defendant. He also quoted the case in which Mr. Justice McCreight, when attorney-general and premier appeared against the crown in the case of Dr. Frimble vs. the crown. The leader of the opposition did not take any notice of the case. In the New South Wales case there was an abuse of the privileges. Nothing had been said against the government for sending Col. Baker to the opening of the Imperial Institute, so it must be assumed that the government did right. A better selection for a representative at the opening of the institute

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verted? If it was so profitable would be only too eager to conver them. The leader of the opposition had referred to what it costs to convert bonds, but he had not mentioned who advantage would accrue to the provi The additional amount spent in Westminster district was spent on Ver necessary works. He pleaded guilty the mistake that had crept into the speech from the throne, stating that the h 91. The explanation of the expendity exceeding the revenue for the first half of the year was that the expenditure roads, streets and bridges was mad ing the first half of the year, while revenue did not come in until the half of the year. According to the los of the opposition no expenditure could made until the revenue came in. Hon. Mr. Beaven-When did I argue Hon. Mr. Davie-That is what you argument was. None of the special way rants had been issued except in cases of unforseen expenditure. Mr. Cummings had surveyed the Cranbrook Estate fore he became government agent an before Col. Baker became a member the administration. He was therefor the only one competent to make the port. The opponents of the government were whited sepulchres. They were an archists who tried to destroy the government and the people's rights. He would prove that they were what he said-Mr. Semlin-You say so. It must be Hon. Mr. Davie, continuing, said the Independents, now oppositionists, last year leagued themselves with Messes Twigge and Duval, who were disistrous men. Mr. Brown and Mr. Cotton. who were at the meeting at Vancouv were responsible for what other men a the meeting said. They were co-conspir ators. None of the "gang" could get out of what they attempted to do. They at tempted to destroy the credit of the province and in that they were anarchists, They were trying to make the working. men war against the capitalists. The legislation brought in by the government was in favor of the workingmen. The opposition were trying to make him discontented with his lot and to wage war against his best friend, the capi talist. Referring to the movement for public control of tramway and electri light systems, he said they proposed to get the system for nothing or else to construct rival systems and freeze the private companies. This was not the way to encourage the capitalist. It was those who did not spend their money for the public good who were the loudest in their cry against those who spent their money for the public good. Refer ring to the statement that the ministe of finance would withdraw from public life, he said it was a very small faction that did not recognize the services which he had rendered the country. It would be little less than a public calamity the hon. minister of finance withdrew from public life at present. No doubt. the minister of finance. like himself, had thought, why should he bother himself about public affairs? But the minister was sufficient reason for d province of his services as of finance and his friends had interests ain departments, for which that must be protected. He would fight paid? Sir Charles Tupper general of the province, H the foe that was springing up, namely,

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made by Rev. Maxiwell. so to the constituents that members. Ther excuse fo this was that "they were The attorney-general labored fend the action of the pre council in taking a brief aga vince in the case of the E. way Company v. the Att British Columbia. The judge the actions of the the council. He had taken a to guard the interests of Ordinary men would take t that he was not to use his ability against the interest vince. But in this case tempted to advance the in private company against the the province. A man w might be a specimen of but he hoped that there w specimens on his side of the provincial secretary went and before going drew \$1,00 he had a perfect right to \$1,000. No one would deny the legal right to draw but the question was, "Whi for it?" He said that he Charles Tupper and the edit To do that could hardly jus vincial secretary in making England. There were gentle dion while were well able t the affairs of the province The provincial secretary we land nominally to represent rumbia at the opening of Institute. He would like to

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another point of similarity between the his way to St. Constant, Que., his fortwo giant peaks of Switzerland and the mer home. His object is to obtain a Austrian Tyrol. In the summer the Austrian peak is a comparatively easy climb, but in winter the risk from aval- in possession of a fortune of \$12,000, anches as well as those arising in con- 000. Longlin tells a curious story. sequence of the length of the tramp through deep snow, bad weather, and United States, and there was a family from the steepness of the last bit of ice- legend to the effect that they were ver work are very considerable. The three wealthy, but no vestige of their wealth members of the Austrian Alpine club could be found at the time of their who were all trained mountaineers, lost death. Desire followed his ancestors their lives, there is little room for doubt, example, going to the States to seek hi in consequence of their vainglorious atfortune. He managed to build up a good tempt to "do" the peak without guides, trade as a contractor, and was unawhich, while quite possible in summer, ware until two months ago that a foris far too riskful in winter, when intjmate knowledge of the weather and One day his children were playing with snow conditions is essential. The three an old tin tobacco box, which opened, climbers were in an exhausted condition and the children, being unable to shut long before they reached the dangerous parts of the expedition, and they were ance. The box was then found to conpresumably swept from the face of the which is the only approach to the main peak from that side, by the first gusts of the snowstorm which burst over that part of the Tyrol on Christma: Day. Two of them half fell, half slid. some six hundred feet, while the third went down double the distance. Their bodies were recovered and brought back only on the fifth day by the intrepid guides from Kals, the little village from where the attempt was attempted. Quite a pathetic incident is connected with the death of Dr. Cohn, for the Viennese lady to whom he was engaged died of shock which the news gave her, and the two were buried on the same day. The last serious accident on the Glockner occurred in the sumer of 1886, when a well-known Austrian mountaineer, the Marquis Pallavicini, and three companions lost their lives by falling down some of the immense precipices which form the northern face of the great peak, and which are among the highest in the

Alps The first successful winter ascent of the Gross-Glockner was carried out by the well-known English mountaineer Mr. Baillie-Grohman, with four guides, on the first and 2nd of January, 1875. This member of the English Alpine club, who, as his book, "Camps in the Rockies," shows, has also done a great deal of mountain exploration in the Alps of Morth America, recently wrote a letter to a London morning paper giv-ing not only the particulars of the last accident, but mentioning incidentally some details of his own ascent nineteen years ago, which so far has remained the only successful one at that season. Mr. Baillie-Grohman writes: "Leaving Kals on New Year's Diy at 2 p.m., we reached the top of Glockner, after-the weary tramp of eleven hours through three feet and four feet of snow and some subsequent stiff ice work, between eight and nine the following morning. The top of this peak is ordinarily a sharp cone, from which a knife-like ridge deal of mountain exploration in the Alps runs towards the adjacent summit of the Gross-Glockner, which is only a trifle

higher. Towards the north the Klein-Glockner falls off in one of the most profound precipices to be found anywhere in the Alps, for a stone flung by giant hand from this spot would first touch

his head from the rain, which was fallof years, arrived in Montreal to-day on ing briskly. But the umbrella was no go, and Scott was glad to get Evans along in the wet and out of the wet. centificate of his birth, which, he claims, The embarkation was made without acciis the only thing necessary to put him dent, and Evans went away, leaving Fresno to relapse into its natural state of peace and quietness. Some of his ancestors had lived in the

New York, Feb. 20 .- John T. Hill, re iding on Carmine street , was beating his wife last night. His son Herman went to his mother's rescue and cut his father's throat, then ran away. The father's wound is dangerous.

#### Congratulations All Round.

Berlin, Feb. 19 .- Emperor William to his house day returned the visit which Prince Bismarck paid his majesty at Berlin. He was accompanied by a suite of five officers and proceeded to the Lehrte railit, called their mother to their assistway station, where the imperial train was in waiting to convey the party to tain several documents, yellow with age, Friedrichsnuhe. On the way to the sta which on examination proved to be the will of a brother of Desire Longlin's tion the people who knew the emperor's destination cheered him heartily. At grandfather, who, from the accompany-Friedrichsruhe extensive preparations had been made to welcome the emperor. ing documents, it was proven owned. large tracts of land in and about New The members of several veteran socie-York, which through succession now beties had voluniteered their services as comes the property of Longin and his guards of honor and to guard the apbrother Oliver. Some of the property is proaches to the station. Special trains situated on Broadway, New York, and were run from Hamburg and other placsome on Long Island, opposite Bedloe's es to accommodate the crowds that desired to be present at Friedrichsruhe \$12,000,000. Longlin is accompanied by By the when the emperor arrived. W. S. Robertson, a prominent lawyer time the imperial train had started from of Pawtucket, who says there is not the Berlin thousands of persons were in the slightest doubt but Longlin will obtain vicinity of the Friedrichsruhe station, all congratulating themselves and the

from the platform, and Prince Bismarck.

taking the hand of the emperor, which

was extended to him, bowed and kissed

The party immediately proceeded

country upon the reconciliation between the emperor and the old ex-chancellor. A Poincer of California. The crowid was not allowed to approach San Francisco, Feb. 20.-J. C. Wil too close to the station, the guards keepmerding, a pioneer who came to this ing a wide space open around it. state in 1848, died here early this morn-Prince Bismarck, Dr. Schweninger and ing, aged 61, after a short illness. He was one of the founders of the Bank Dr. Chrysander awaited at the station the coming of the emperor. When the of California, and up to the last few years was a director of that bank. De- imperial train stopped his majesty, who was attired in naval uniform, sprang ceased was unmarried and leaves a large

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The New Missionary-The Gold Com to the prince's residence, where Princess missioner-A Champagne Supper. Bismarck, who was in the main hall. warmly welcomed his majesty. Neither Alberni, Feb'y 19-The Maude came in the 17th after a very stormy passage. She had a good cargo and several passengers, among them Mr. Swartow and family, the newly appointed missionary for the Si-

A better living regulator and health re-storer than Eseljay's Liver Lozenges is hard to be found. This is the experience of a Toronto family who had tried only one box. They want more sent on at once. They are a pleasant and safe medicine. Sold at 25c. man was at the time of his entry into Sur

for the explosion, every window of the surrounding houses was packed with spectators. The police, having driven the people out of the streets in the immediate vicinity, Police Prefect Lepine gave the order to turn on the current and there was a sudden detonation like the explosion of a cannon. - The room was found completely wrecked and filled with the odor of picric acid. Projectiles, hobnails and bits of zinc were scattered all over. M. Girard says the bomb had been splenlidly made. Madame Calabresi was injured mortally by the explosion in her hoel in the Rue de St. Jacques. She received a terrible wound in the stomach. General Dispatches

London, Feb. 20 .- It was decided by Justice Sterling to-day that house No. 3. Carleton House Terrace, in this city, is the property of the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Mrs. Hammersley of New York. The Duchess purchased the property with her own money and subsequenty assigned it to the Duke of York, Af- that the moneys paid in as trust funds er the latter's death it was claimed that by the railway companies were to be the propery in question belonged to the Duke's estate, but the court holds other- provided that the government should

French Grain Daties.

Berlin, Feb. 20.-The Frankfurter Zeitung is authority for the statement that fore 1890 it was different. The govern-Russia and France have exchanged notes respecting the duties imposed on Russian grain imported into France. Russia; the paper says, while disclaiming any right to interfere with the internal affairs of another power, declared that she must protect Russian interests, and if the French duties on Russian grain resulted in the derangement of the Rus- afraid the dead men het had slandered sian export trade, she must and would notify France of the termination of the him in his sleep? The country had never Franco-Russian commercial treaty. In received better services than Dr. Davie reply France said that she must respond | gave it for \$1,000 during the smallpox the popular feeling for protection; but the duties on Russian grain would be limited to the minimum provided for by Dr. Davie to the conference at Ottawa. the new tariff. This reply, according to The result of the conference was the imthe Zeitung, was not satisfactory to Rus-provement of the quarantine station. sia, who replied that, notwithstanding its receipt, she would continue to adhere to her previously adopted attitude on the subject.

Woman's Waist.

warmly welcomed his majesty. Neither Count Herbert nor Count William Bis-marck were present. The Emperor Wil-liam was in high spirits when he ar-rived. **Chinese Exclusion.** New York, Feb. 20.—An important opinion on the provisions of the law affecting the exclusion of Chinese from this country was handed down by Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court today. Chung Kung Sen arrived at this port on a Ward Line steamer from Havana, Cuba, about a week ago, armed with a passport signed by the Chinese consul, saying that he was a merchant engaged in business m Hong Kong. Chung Kung Sen alleged that he was concerned in a firm at Somerville, N. J., but an examination failed to disclose the location of the firm or the identify of his partner. Judge Lacombe says that if the question presented was simply for a determination as to whether the China-man was at the time of his entry into

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the opposition. He had called the members of the opposition anarchists. As he understood the word anarchist, meant men who set the law at defiance. The members of the government had set the law at defiance, so it was the government, not the opposition, who were anarchists. The government had set the law at defiance in the matter of the special warrants. Special warrants had been issued to the amount of \$134,000. The government was wholly incompetent to carry on the affairs of the country. They presented estimates of revenue and expenditure, and then they had to issue special warrants amounting t could not have been made. A man did \$134,000. He would like an explanation not surrender his private interests when of how the money was spent on the he entered the government. The people boundary road. The legislature had vot ed the money for this road to be built would say there was something wrong certain way, but the government had with Col. Baker's scheme if he did not disclose his title. If there had been anychanged it to benefit the owners of thing wrong with the prospectus you townsite. Then the work was done i the winter, when it would cost more would not find names in it that were there. The statutes, he said, proviled

It might just as well have been done in the summer. Then there was \$2,000 paid out by special warrant for what he was sure was not a case of emergency dealt with as revenue. The statute also In fact, the \$2,000 was owing for two years before it was paid. It was the reprovide interest on the moneys in the ward for those who were instrumenta. suitors' fund and the only way to obtain in bringing the Cariboo stage robber to that interest was to use the fund. Be-The government offered a re justice. ward-of \$2,000 for the apprehension o ment then did not have to pay interest the highwayman. The men who appre on the fund. The governments of which hended him applied for the reward. The the leader of the opposition was a memmatter was deferred by the government ber used the interstate estates fund. The When the legislature met he applied for remarks of Mr. Beaven about the I.O. the appointment of a committee to invest U.'s he found in the treasury was a tigate the matter and report who Was slander on the dead. He had robbed the entitled to the reward. A committee condead of their character. Was he not sisting of four government members and himself was appointed. The committee would rise out of their graves and haunt reported that the men who had applied for the reward were entitled to the government took no notice of report. The men again wrote for their epidemic. He (the attorney-general) was money, but received' no satisfaction. away when the executive decided to send Last fall the attorney-general visited the interior and he was asked about the reward. He answered that until he inte viewed the men he did not know who Some time after the epidemic had passed was entitled to the reward. That was smallpox began to break out again and a nice compliment to pay to his four supporters who had reported who were the country was threatened with cholera. entitled to the reward. One would ex-Dr. Davie was then again appointed provincial health officer and was retainpect that he would trust his own suped until December when he was relieved porters, but he evidently would not, at his own request. The appointment he would not have found it necessary was necessary to prevent another outvisit the interior to find out about case. He just wished to impress break or the introduction of Asiatic the members the confidence that their cholera. The letter from Sir Charles Tupper did not say that the sinking fund leader placed in them. Of course who was a whited sepulchre, anarchist, could not be released. He did not wish etc., could not expect to be trusted by to cast a slur on the leader of the opposition, but the letter could not be found. the attorney-general, but the govern ment members surely expected some con Letters, however, were very often lost. fidence to be placed in them. It went to show the total incompetency Hon. Mr. Davie-A cable had been the government. This was not a ent for a duplicate of the letter and an of emergency; the government had answer had been received. The telelots of time to ask the legislature gram showed how incorect the leader of sanction the payment of the amount It was paid shortly after the return of the attorney-general from the interior Of course the attorney-general was quit and aware of the coming election when made the trip, which other members so took. But the other members

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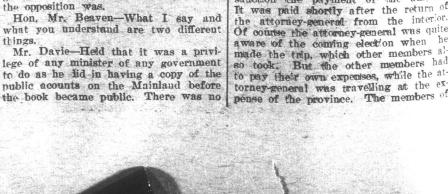
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the government called the members of of a provincial health officer without the pposition anarchists, a band of congang of blackguards and It is surprising how under such circumsepulchres, and then sat back in stances the government can succeed in crossed their arms and said holding the confidence of its supporters. God. we are gentlemen." They The finance minister said the reports of nemselves gentlemen after using the public accounts committee were just thets-epithets that he had nev- electioneering dodges. There were a heard in a legislative assem- number of items in the estimates that inferred from what the abtorwere more for election purposes than anysaid that all those who at-meeting in Vancouver were a acted upon. The finance minister also o'clock. The private bills committee reported The finance minister also onspirators, and that those who said that it was the intention to decrease eting up and who took part the appropriations for salaries by \$23,000. responsible for what took What did that statement amount to? what was said. He would They were decreasing their official staff if all the men who attend- and at the same time they said the popuerings were alike responsi- lation of the province was increasing and was said and done. The that there was more work to be done. eral spoke very contempto-Rev. G. R. Maxwell of terior he found that the people objected He had had the pleasure of to the heavy expenses. He had no con-Maxwell on several occa- fidence in the government carrying out he considered him one of the what they said they would do. They orators in the country. He say that the work is increasing and at the government to cause an the same time they are decreasing the to be made into the charg- machinery that does the work. If ther: against the government by are too many clerks, now that the popula-Maxwell. The word of Rev. Max- tion is large, they must have been squan would prevail with many against dering money paying clerks that had noth-ord of those who now occupied the ing to do. If they can do without the benches. It would only be clerks now they could have done without ce to investigate the charges them when there was less work to do. Rev. Maxwell. The members | They have been wasting \$23,000 a year movernment travelled around the at this rate, or \$280,000 for the time and the government paid their they have been in office. This amount When the opposition inquired would have done a lot of work on the right of the cabinet ministers roads, streets and bridges of the province. his, those gentlemen answered, The government had found that the What right have a lot of anarchists, people objected to this waste of money blackguards and whited sepso just before election they are decreaslchres, to investigate what we-we ing the appropriations to get the credit They advanced their tlemen-do?" for retrenching. He had no confidence nterests when ostensibly on a trip in their retrenchment scheme. As soon he public good. In fact, they did as the doors of the house were closed the per capita tax from the revenue of as they wished. When' their right there would be just as many clerks in the province. He had included the per this was questioned they threw the office as ever. It was true that a capita tax in the revenue. nets across the house that were in-Mr. Sword wished to refer to the relarge number of localities had been Iting not only to the members buit alformed into municipalities, thus decreasto the constituents that elected these ing the revenue. But what was the ceeding with the general debate. cause of this? The injustice of the hon. minister of finance said the t Their excuse for doing all his was that "they were, gentlemen." government had forced the settlers in of 1877 were quoted at 122, and that The attorney-general labored hard to dedifferent portions of the province 'o form end the action of the president of the municipalities for their protection. They ouncil in taking a brief against the procould then collect their own taxes and plete. He also said the province would ince in the case of the E. & N. Railthen they had the satisfaction of knowing ray Company v. the Attorney-General that none would be wasted on the offif British Columbia. The public would cials and what they paid would be .pent actions of the president of in their own locality instead of being It can scarcely be claimed that there ndge the he council. He had taken a solemn oath spent in more favored constituencies. had been such a large saving by the guard the interests of the province. You do not see any of the small con-Ordinary men would take that to mean stituencies near the capital forming munithat he was not to use his well-known cipalities, they were too well treated by of the loan of 1877 were quoted at 122, ability against the interests of the prothe government, receiving more than But in this case he had attheir share of the expenditure. Uther that it cost 140 to convert the bonds tempted to advance the interests of a localities were forced to form maniciprivate company against the interests of palities even if their taxes were higher the province. A man who did that as they were not justly treated by the might be a specimen of a gentleman, government. Any unprejudice | person but he hoped that there were no such who had heard the speeches delivered on specimen's on his side of the house. The both sides of the house could not but come to the conclusion that the finances isters being drunk in Vancouver rovincial secretary went to England, nd before going drew \$1,000. He said of the province were in a very unsatishad a perfect right to draw. the factory condition. When the members of the house pointed this out they were how the interest on the bonds of the \$1 000 No one would deny that he had the legal right to draw that amount, called blackguards, anarchists, white question was, "What did he do sepulchires and other epithets that "gentle- & Slocan and Shusswap & Okanagan en" know so well how to use. When railways was to be paid. What he blam-He said that he had seen Sir Charles Tupper and the editor of Truth. the opposition opposed the crofter scheme To do that could hardly justify the prothe government said they were predicting secretary in making a trip to ruin and called them all kinds of names. England. There were gentlemen in Lon-don who were well able to look after The government said the scheme was going to be of incalculable benefit to the the affairs of the province in England. province. The opposition argued that it The provincial secretary went to Eng would injure the province. He believed and nominally to represent British Cothat the government was now of the same fumbia at the opening of the Imperial Institute. He would like to know if that opinion that the opposition were and that hey were taking credit for having prewas sufficient reason for depriving the province of his services as head of certed the scheme from being success ful. The government had failed in their tain departments, for which he was paid? Sir Chartes Tupper or the agent, general of the province, H. C. Beston, financial and crofter schemes so they then started a scheme to catch the workingmen's vote. It was nothing but an electioneering dodge something like the little abed, would amount to \$3,512; the isl could have represented the province at the Institute andis appr speech the attorney-general had just de the subject he would just like to menlivered to the workingmen. The attorneytion the Imperial Institute, which general wanted those in the gallery to blomus from both a believe that he was the most sincere and the Dominion and provincial governdevoted admirer of labor. He did nct ments. He did not know whether the succeed in proving this with the labor rovincial secretary was a good Canadian bill. This year a bill had been int.'onot, but there had been read before duced to amend the bill passed last year the Imperial Institute a paper that rebut it had been passed over day after flected on Canadians. It said they had day. As it was often said, "It is an easy all the vices and none of the virtues of matter to raise the devil but it is not the Americans. It was about time Canso easy to lay him." The government adians stopped supporting an institution tried every means to make the people when such papers reflecting on them were believe that they were the friends of the aucha read there workingmen. Col. Baker, while in Hon. Col. Baker-I did not write the Montreal, told a reporter that they were going to expunge capital from the prov-Mr. Semlin-I did not mean to say you ince; that the government intended to id but your presence there might have tax them out of existence. been enough to convey the impression ex-Hon. Col. Baker-I did not say that. essed in the article. Was the fact It was in the paper but it was not what hat the provincial secretary went to Engand at the expense of the province and I said. advanced his own interests sufficient to Mr. Semlin-Now he denies that the ause the writing of the article. The government is going to tax syndicates torney-general said that some years ago and monopolies and he admits that the when the leader of the opposition was in government is not such a great friend of ower an attorney-general went to Engthe workingmen after all, but they have and at a cost of \$3500 to the province. a leaning towards monopolies and syndiwas not what the expenses were, it cates. The formation of a labor bureau was what good the ministers did when had always been a mystery to him. Last hey made the trip. Did the attorney. year he met a young man in Kamloops eneral referred to go to England in the who said he was collecting statistics for terest of the provia:e or in his own the labor bureau. He did not know what rivate interest? The attorney-general the young man did do. This year as far ferred to was the Hon. Mr. Justice as he could see there was no mention Walkem. He went to England to conmade in the estimates of the labor r with the Imperial government regard-The only thing the govern -bureau. ng the Esquimalt dry dock and succeedment had not failed in was the expendienlisting the assistance of the Imture of taxes. The expenses of the minerial government in the scheme. That isters should be paid when they make a did the province some good. There was trip on business, and they should not be great contrast between that trip and paid when they go hunting and electionone made by the provincial secretary. eering. The attorney-general, it was the Attorney-General, now Mr. Justice true, was at Lytton the time the assizes than Walkem, advanced the interests of the were on, but the deputy attorney-general province on his trip. If Col. Baker had was also there. He could not see the one the same less would have been necessity of both being there at the same heard about his trip. Mr. Cummings time. If the attorney-general was not may have been the most capable person competent to do the work why was he report on the Cranbrook estate properthere, and if he was competent, why was but that did not justify a min ster of the deputy attorney-general there. The crown in ordering a public officer to public should know how the money was on property he wished to sell in spent. When it was spent for the per-England The people had seen some of sonal gain of the ministers of the crown he effects of officers refusing to obey the it was being improperly spent. During lers of the head of the department. He the year they had seen ministers travelnot have to go further than the proing on hunting and electioneering trips, secretary's department, the eduand trips to benefit them personally, and lepartment. Two men had been the province paid the bills. (Applause.) leaded and their certificates cancelled Mr. Hunter contended that the speech disagreeing with the head of that de of the finance minister remained undis-The minister's action reflectputed. He repeated many of the figures ttle credit on the government. The The quoted by the finance minister. ers of the government said it was leader of the opposition placed the quesundalous to take the mattion of the deficit very unfairly before because the document the house. He tried to make it appear "for private circulation that this was the only year in which everything in the prospectus there had been a deficit. Sir James should be there would be no Douglas at one time had to loan the for the heading. Documents province \$30,000 to pay wages with. That was necessary to hide from the was when the leader of the opposition required such headings as was a member of the government. His wanted to sell his farm government had issued special warrants. it did not signify anything if the It was not a new thing to issue special knew what value he placed on it. warrants. The intestate estate funds ader of the government had said had been administered the same as they was desirable to have a provinare to-day since 1872. He read a poem th officer. The matter was disin regard to the recent mayoralty contest ist year and the leader of the of the and then moved the adjournment of the it then said that a health offiould not be appointed until it was debate. ime the province was paying the wages bill, No. 26, (Mr. Kellie) was struck province in as good a condition as ex-

the corrected census returns for the prov-

The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

February 20h. The speaker took the chair at 2

to the house the bill to consolidate tramway and electric light companies. Mr. Hinter continued the debate on the motion to go into committee of supply. He defended the provincial secretary's action regarding his Cranbrook estate scheme, and contended that it was unparalleled insolence on the part of Mr. Beaven, who was an official of the Diminion government, to come to the legislature and insult the provincial government. The unparliamentary language had been used by the opposition, not by the government. The government's land policy had resulted in many benefits to the province. The opposition last year howled about the number of clerks in the office. It was just as the Times had done. The Times had put in improved machinery, it being a breezy and enterprising paper, and had reduced its staff. The government did the same. It employed modern methods in keeping the books, and in this way had been enabled to make a reduction in the number of clerks. He answered Mr. Semlin's arguments by saying that that gentleman had not argued on one point of policy. Single tax was, the said, "the unknown god" of Brithish Columbia, and many citizens ignorantly worshiped it. Mr. Brown rose to make an explanation. Mr. Hunter said he had excluded

marks of the hon. member before pro-The hon. minister of finance said the bonds the province would save \$30,000 per annum when the conversion was comsave \$12,000 a year by the partial con-version. As far as he could find, the conversion of £43,000 haid cost £86,000. conversion as had been expected. The minister of finance said that the bonds and a reference to the books would show already redeemed. The suggestion made by the hon. member for Yale that there should be a committee to investigate the remarks made by the Rev. Mr. Maxiwell was a good one. The quota-tion in the "reply to defence" about minnot justified by what Rev. Maxwell had said. It was not shown in the estimates Victoria & Sidney railway and Nakusp ed the leader of the government for was making appropriations for Westminster district without the sanction of the legislature. It was pointed out, when the estimates were before the house, that the appropriation for Westminster district was not large enough. The chief commissioner always said that districts incorporated into municipalities could not expect aid from the government. Just look at the way he treated districts that were not incorporated? There was an appropriation of \$7,500 for Cowichan, when the municipal taxes that would be derived from that district, if incorpor-

be in pretty good shape. The language used by the provincial secretary and the and the leader of the government called them anarchists. Did he believe that Lord Salisbury was an anarchist because he opposed the British government? Perhaps he thought that if another scandal bomb was thrown it would be the death of the government. The opposition would not be doing their duty if they did not expose scandals. There were two men in the Ottawa jail for using public funds for their own use. Were Mr. Laurier and his followers anarchists for exposing the Ottawa scandals? The opposition were abused for trying to do their duty.

Hon. Col. Baker said he did not call the leader of the opposition and his followers scavengers. What he said was that no doubt gatherers of garbage would be found to retail the foul insinuations made by the leader of the oppo-Hon. Mr. Pooley hoped that the course

followed in this debate would never be followed again. The formation of muicipalities had diminished the revenue ; of the province. He did not break his executive oath when he took a brief for the E. & N. railway company against the province. province, while the opposition had done their best to injure the province. He had been legal adviser for the E. & N. British Columbia, on special deposit, the railway company, and notwithstanding sum of \$50,000, derived from the sale that his constituents had twice re-elect- of said inscribed stock; and in the trensed him. He could not relinquish his private pratice, and on that account had twice refused to take a paid portfolio in the cabinet. He was not paid by the province for his services, nor did the province pay his travelling ex-penses. He referred at some length to the movement on the mainland against of union, amounting to \$122,464.73, the erection of the parliament buildings. Col. Baker happened to be in England when the scheme to injure the credit of the province was going on, and he upset the scheme, and that was the cause of the personal attack on Colonel

Baker. The opposition wanted to get even with him. Mr. Grant said this was an occasion on which members could, to use a pa-cific phrase, "spread themselves." Sev-upon this subject that the expenditure eral members had taken advantage of this privilege to an unusual extent. and he deplored the language used. It excessively large, and the receipts for was not such a disadvantage for the province to be in debt. The large increase in the revenue was one of the proofs that borrowing money was an advan- and no effort made on the part of the tage. The government, in his opinion, should have spent more money on works of development. Something should be done to assist the Canada Western Central railway and provide cheaper trans-portation for the Yukon country. There were also things that the provincial government might do regarding the salmon and seal fisheries. A small sum of money might be voted to assist the prospectors of the province.

Mr. Kitchen said the president of the council, in whom the people placed a great deal of confidence, had made a mistake in his remarks. He confused the independent party and the constitutional league. He read a quotation from a speech delivered by Mr. Conton in Vancouver, in which that gentleman opposed the separation movement. He al-so read from the News-Advertiser the so read from the News-Advertiser the eport of Rev. Mr. Maxwell's speech. Rev. Mr. Maxwell could prove what he said about the government. That gensaid about the government. That gen-tleman had not advocated secession or separation. They were not decrying the credit of the province when they menrevenue, \$1,720; Alberni, \$5,500; reve-nue, \$2,561; Comox, \$15,000; revenue, tioned the deficit. It could not be denied that there were deficits year after \$3,444. The attorney-general had said year. There was a limit to the borrowthat those members who attended the ing of money. The province felt the meeting were responsible for all that pressure when it had to pay the interest. was said there. He had been in the com-He showed that the members of the nany of the althorney-general for some time, and he hoped the public would not league censured Mr. Cotton when he opposed some of the things proposed by hold him responsible for what the at some of the members of the league, estorney-general said and did. pecially the proposal for secession. In Mr. Hall read one of his usual fiery the document sent to England the govspee hes, generously interlarded with ernment had enclosed extracts that suitfrom Shakespeare and the ed them and their side of the question, Times. There had been some things and although they mentioned Mr. Cotsaid by the oppositionists that he could ton's name they did not publish extracts not allow to go unchallenged. He ad-vised the leader of the opposition to go from that gentleman's speech. The government said a lot about what was done across the house and on his knees seek injure the credit of the province in absolution from the leader of the gov-London. The provincial secretary said ernment. The hon. member for West-Major Twigge was in London distributminster, he said, had been a parrot. If ing circulars. That was a fabrication he was one, the legislature has in its was well known that Major Twigge midist a freak of nature, with hollow had not visited London last year. Any backbone and hollow head, borne on the government could have revenue if they wings of "monumental gall." After a used trust funds in their hands. The few further remarks the speaker closed attorney-general admitted that he was with the quotation, slightly mixed, "the responsible for placing in the governor's grand old flag that has braved a thou speech the statement that the bonds sold sand years the battle and the breeze." for 92. That could not have been a Dr. Milne said the estimates in the mistake, as the attorney-general had frequently said that the bonds brought past had been more or less false, and that the actual expenditure had exceed-The reason why certain localities The had been formed into municipalities was ed the estimated expenditure. because they had been paying the provamount that was to be taken from the loan should not be called revenue. Takince a large amount in taxes and were receiving very little in return. They ing this amount, which was \$130,000; were forced into municipalities to profrom the revenue, it made the estimated revenue \$1,138,149, while last year the. tect themselves. Had the provincial secestimated revenue was \$1.158.000. showretary any right to go to England at ing a decrease. These figures could not the expense of the province and advance his own interests? He had anxbe explained away. The estimated reviously waited for a report of what pubenue, including the supplementary, for nexit fisical year was more lic good the provincial secretary had \$57.000 more done while in London. The prospectus than was last year, so they were increasing was not a private document. Anybody the expenditure while the revenue was could obtain a copy of it. Why did the decreasing. Then the government has provincial secretary try to deceive the English public regarding his estate? He somandered trust funds that some day would have to be accounted for. The knew very well that if he received half as many dollars as he asked pounds for public accounts committee's report. the estate he would be receiving a good signed by Mr. Croft, showed that the deposit on account of the guaranteeing price for it. It was not fair for the provincial secretary to connect the name of the bonds of the Shuswap & Okanaof the leader of the opposition with the gan railway had been expended and opinion of Mr. Stenhouse. No more could The would have to be accounted for. same report showed that the \$118,000 the opposition place all the charges against the leader of the government on received from the Nakusp & Slocan railthe shoulders of the provincial secretary. The way company had been expended. subtors' and intestate estate funds had The government had spent \$6,000 more than the legislature voted on Westmin also been expended. All these funds ster district. But how? They had built would have to be refunded. The attorney-general said the funds had to draw a bridge that cost twice as much as it interest. The government could obtain could have been built by contract, and still it could not be used. the interest on the funds from the bank. The money was spent with the aim of gaining The method adopted by the government was not one that would be adopted by few votes. The attorney-general had said that he must uphold the dignity of financial corporations. Only \$735.000 the 1877 and 1887 loans had been taken his office. If you had seen him in the saloons of Barkerville, you would not up out of the loan of 1891 at a cost of \$265,000. There was still \$985,000 to think he was upholding the dignity of the office. The attorney-general went be converted, so the loan of 1891 will be taken up to redeem the loans of 1877 over the province attending political eral purposes of the province. The gov meetings at the expense of the public and 1887, leaving nothing for the gen The other members had to pay their ernment, to carry out their obligations expenses when they travelled for a simwill have to ask the legislature to sanc ilar purpose. He could not see how the attorney-general had spent \$500 on tion another loan. The provincial secthe Cariboo trip. He (Mr Kitchen) had retary could harly claim that the reports public accounts committee were made the same trip, and it cost him no liable, when the government party such sum. He could not see how the not reliable, when the government party had a majority on the committee. If attorney-general had spent \$500 of pro-

counts and then had asked him not to umn synopsis of the bill and a leading article on it. That could not have been

committee of supply: To strike out all the words of the resolution after the word that, and substi-

"Whereas the authorized expenditure out of the consolidated revenue fund for the present fiscal year 1893-4, under 50 Vict., chap. 44, and the additional sums now asked for the service of that year, amount in the aggregate to over \$1,465,-000: and

"Whereas the revenue for the present fisical year, as estimated by the finance minister, is \$1,058,691.45, leaving a ballance of over \$406,000 which was to be met by money raised from the sale of inscribed B. C. stock, under the pro-He did his best for the visions of the loan act, 1891; and "Whereas on the 31st of December, 1893, there remained in the Bank of ury the sum of \$5,343.76 in cash, against which there was an over draft on current account at the bank of \$53,-771.38; and

which sum was paid into the bank on current account, and consequently paid the over draft; and Whereas the balance in the bank, as

per treasury accounts on 12th February, 1894, was only \$10,632.67, and the cash in the treasury at the same date \$3,058 .-19: and

"Whereas it appears from such inforduring the first six months of the present fiscal year has been abnormally and indicating a much larger deficit at the end of the present fiscal year than usual, government to meet it: and "Whereas at has been disclosed to the

house that the executive council have during the recess abused the power conferred by the revenue and, and have us-ed orders in council and special warrantis to largely increase the annual appropriations made by the legislature, thus ignoring the right of this house in the granting of supply; and "Whereas the balance sheet of the

province to the 30th June, 1893, shows an increase of liabilities over assets in one year of \$661,109.96, irrespective of office of the consul-general the consideration that some of the as sets therein mentioned will never be realizable as such, whilst obligations incurred by the province cannot be mentioned therein as liabilities, as they do not appear as such in the books of the on to meet at any time under the railway aid act, and other statutes; and "Whereas the balance, viz., \$81,464.95, of the subsidy received from the Dominion government under the Shuswap railway guarantee act, and the cash de posit of \$118,400 received from the Nakusp & Slocan railway company in anticipation or in lieu of the Dominion subsidy of \$3,200 per mile, together with the sum of \$49,504.99 at the credit of of \$27,841.72 at the credit of the suitors' fund, making a total of special and trust funds amounting to \$277,211. 66, had all been paid into the current account at the bank and were therefore almost entirely expended on the 31st of December, 1893, in paying for the general purposes of the province; "This house is thefore of opinion that in view of the disclosures made in the eports presented by the standing committee on public accounts as to the financial condition of the province, the members of the government have forfeited all claim to the further confidence of this house, and that it would be highly improper that they should continue have the management of public affairs. and that only votes on account should be passed this session, sufficient to protext the credit of the province and meet the ordinary expenses of government, and that the duty of finally deciding upon these estimates should be reserved for a new house of assembly; and this house is further of opinion that, in view of the present position of affairs, important legislation should be undertaken this session with the exception of amending the constitution and election acts in such manner as will secure proper representation of the people in this assembly, and that as soon as possible after His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor is pleased to assent to such legislation as may be found to be imperatively necessary, this assembly should be dissolved and a new house elected to deal with the important interests of the province which require at-Mr. Keith asked when the returns asked for regarding the bureau of labor statistics would be ready. Hon. Col. Baker said it would be ready to-morrow or next day. The house adjourned at 5.50.

from the orders of the day by the request Mayor Beaven had left the imances of Talking about private documents, the Chemainus, by Chief McKinnon, on the the city of Victoria the province would attorney-general had said he handed him charge of stealing jewelry and coins from attorney-general had said he handed him charge of stealing jewelry and coins from (Mr. Kitchen) a copy of the public acthe Grand Hotel, valued at \$187. used by the provincial secretary and the leader of the government was unparlia-mentary and uncalled for. The provin-cial secretary called the leader of the opposition and his followers scavengers that the radistribution bill was pre-tion that the radistribution bill was pre-Haning that the redistribution bill was pre- years. His honor said that the prisoner sented to the house. The bill was intro- having admitted his guilt was in his faduced at 5.30 o'clock, about the same vor, though under the circumstances it time that the World went to press, yet was the only course open to him. The the World had in that issue a two col- penalty would be two years' imprisonment with hard labor.

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The old Methodist parsonage, which telegraphed to Vancouver in a few min- stands at the back of Wallace street telegraphed to vancouver in a rew that stands at the back of wallace street utes. The paper therefore received a copy of the bill before it was presented to the house. He moved the following will have entirely disappeared. The parsonage was built in 1854 by a Frenchman named Leon Lebine, who contracted

for several houses of the same design at £40 apiece. The house was solidly built of hewn logs, and has well withstood the ravages of 40 years, being occupied nearly the whole time, Rev. E. Robson, now of Victoria, was the first occupant of the parsonage, taking up his residence about the year '59, the building having been several years previously unoccupied. For many years the parsonage stood in solitary splendor in the midst of an almost

impenetrable forest, the only residence east of the ravine. But few of these old Hudson's Bay houses - remain. Those on front street, owned by Mr. Hilbert, was torn down last year. One or two are now standing on Ald. T. Dobeson's property, at the corner of Stewart avenue and Comox road.

#### The Brazilian Warriors.

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 19.-The cruiser Nictheroy left the harbor at an early hour last night. As she passed out she exchanged signals with Forts Santa Cruz and San Joao at the entrance of the bay. Before she reached the forts she was compelled to pass Fort Villegagnon, which is held by the insurgents. The gunners at this fort fired two shots at the cruiser, but their aim was bad and they did not succeed in hitting her. The Nictheroy had on board 300 regular troops. It is supposed that her destina-tion is Santos. Strong hopes are entertained of an early and decisive action between the government forces and the insurgents.

The course of Hon. Thomas L. Thomson, American minister, is still the subject of adverse comment in some quarters. It is charged by some Americans and others here that he is taking to himself the credit for the protection of the American merchankmen given by Rear-Aldmiral Benham. It is still the subject of comment that Mr. Thomson lives at Petropolis, the summer resort twentyeight miles north of Rio de Janeiro, while the British and other ministers continue to reside in the city. His residence in Petropolis, however, is easily explainable on the theory that he does not want to run the risk of contracting vellow fever, which is epidemic in Rio de Janeiro, and Petropolis is always free of this scourge. There is some uncer-tainty arising from his residence there, American interests in this city being left in the hands of a young man in the

Windmills and Electricity. Serious attempts are now being made to utilize electrically another of the forces of nature-wind power. Thousands of fulness has been restricted to pumping, now being introduced that, it is hoped. will be a valuable adjunct in windmill plants. It is stated that throughout this country an average rate of 73-4 miles per hour, of the wind, can be depended on, and this being the case, anyone with a windmill can have electric lighting by hitching on a small dynamo and a few. storage batteries. An experimental plant the intestates estates fund, and the sum at Jersey City comprises a windmill, which, with a diameter of 18 feet, and a speed of 20 miles an hour, is capable of delivering three horse-power. The dynamo has a maximum capacity of 35 amperes at 35 volts, and is brought into olay whenever an eight-mile breeze is blowing. It then charges the battery, while a special switch prevents the bat tery discharging when the dynamo speed falls off. The dynamo occupies a floor space of only 30 inches square, and is bout 15 inches high. The storage cells charged by it furnish current abundant for 24 incandescent lights. The opportunities for such outfits appear innumer able, if the apparatus prove efficient and trustworthy .- New York Evening Post

AN OLD LANDMARK.

Demolition of the Methodist Parsonage -Fine Coal Samples.

From the Nanaimo Free Press.

#### Stocks and Bonds.

New York, Feb. 19-The Wall Street marsets were quiet again to-day. As usual of late the industrials monopolized whatever little speculative interest there was. This was clearly seen when it was stated that the total transactions at the board footed up 153,915 shares, and of this small amount American Sugar figured for 58,000, and Chi-cago Gas for 20,000 shares. Burlington & Quincy, which was the most active rail-way on the lists, was traded in only to the extent of 7,600 shares. The comparative ac-tivity in industrial stocks was due to ad-vices from Washington that the senate sub-committee on finance would report in favor of the house sugar schedule. At the same time firms with Washington connections were heavy sellers of sugar stock, under which prices receded 13 1-8 to 75 1-4, while the preferred feil 11 1-4 to 81 1-4. Whiskey had a sympathetic decline of 11 3-8 to 26 1-4. Chicago gas was forced down from 63 1-4 to 62 1-8, and U. S. Rubber preferred from 83 to 82. Chicago gas was weakened also by reports about the passing of the spring dividend. Later on the stock devel-oped a little more strength. The railway list was neglected, and the changes, except in one instance, were merely fractional. Mis-sourl Pacific sold down 7 1-8 to 25 1-8; Lon-isville & Nashville, 7-8 to 45 3-4; Burlington & Quincy, 5-8 to 75; and Rock Island, 1-1-8 to 65 7-8. In the case of Burlington says railied rapidly to 78 1-2, and this had a tendency to stifie the whole list. The price in sterling exchange had little effect, although it was conceded that if the strength continued the shipments of gold are likely, in the near future, to be the cause of a scarcity of bills. American tobac-co attracted some attention, the stock ris-ing 2 to 74. The rise was ascribed to manipun 153,915 shares, and of this small amount American Sugar figured for 58,000, and Chi

It is understood that the first session of the Nanaimo supreme court will be held here in about four weeks.
McLeod, defendant in the Yarwood vs.
McLeod, in default of payment he will go to jail for 10 days.
Several fine specimens of coal from Nos. 5 and 6 shafts, Wellington, were sent down on the steamer Wellington for exhibition at the Midwinter Fair.
John Haalon, alhas Kelly, came up be fore Judge Harrison this morning for sent tence. Hanlon was arrested with a man named Clarke, last Saturday week, at

### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1894

# PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

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Mr. Kitchen's Amendment Voted Down by the House.

THE GOVERNMENT DO NOT ANSWER

They Prefer to Negative the Amendment Without Any Discussion of the Charges Made Against Them by the sition-Debate Nearing an End.

FEBRUARY 21st.

Kitchen

amendment.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Rev. E. Robson.

The private bills committee reported the Hall Mines, Victoria Electric railway and light company, the Brunette Sawmill

company and Chilliwack public works bills to the house. The railway committee reported to the

house the bill to change the gauge of the Kaslo railway. Mr. Kitchen said that in the Colonist

it was stated that the amendment he had Grant.-20. introduced was in Mr. Beaven's finest Hon. Mr. handwriting. As Mr. Speaker well knew the amendment was not in Mr. Beaven's writing. He then continued the debate one had been negatived. on his amendment to the motion to go tle show" last fall. Then there was to be a second inspector of animal diseases. The vote for this second inspector was to give a favorite of the government a Then a provincial librarian had been paid over \$1000 before the house met and by the estimates it was \$8000 had been voted for Nanaimo disvery unnecessary appointment, as the library was closed during the recess. If do the government the most good. It of land for the government buildings. They must have known last session that the land would be needed. Although take up land. Men who had taken up there had been no outbreak of disease land should be treated more liberally. during the year, the house was asked to legalize \$8000 for quarantine purposes and the salary of a health officer. If these were necessary the government must have known it last year. The government acknowledged that the legislature was a non-representative one by their redistribution bill. Mr. Forster said that it was the gov-

ernment that was trying to set the workingmen against their best friends. The government members were the anarchists, It had been proved by experience that it was better for the governments to own their own public works. He explained how the method had worked in New Zealand, which he said was now the only country in the world. The prosperous policy of the present government was to borrow money, which also had been the were properly spent. But it only reprepolicy of the Australian colonies. But this government guaranteed the interest on railway bonds, which was worse than with borrowing money, for they did not own the railroads when they were completed. In Australia it was different. There the governments borrowed money but they owned the railways and works built with The provincial secretary the money. had tried to make a member of the opposition make a single tax speech, not for information, but so that the speech could be misreported in the Colonist and cause, a misunderstanding of the policy of the opposition. He would tell the at-

the workingmen and

turn."

capital was invested it should not be made | objected to the province having to pay for it. The attorney-general's trip to Cari-boo would never be forgotten. On his target to be shot at. The Speaker rang the bell to take a division on the amendment moved by Mr. return he charged members with purloin

ing documents and called them paid agi-Hon. Mr. Beaven asked the Speaker if tators. If anyone was a paid agitator it he was not going to allow the govern-ment to defend themselves. He had, through courtesy, kept his seat to give the was the attorney-general. Very likely the attorney-general had charged the province for the trip he took to Nanaimo to government a chance to defend themopen the poultry show. The member for selves. It was remarkable that minis-Cassiar (Mr. Hall) said a good deal, principally nonsense, but it was appreters could keep their seats and not try ciated because it brightened the debate. to explain the charges contained in the According to Mr. Hall the opposition Mr. Speaker said the debate on the members were anarchists and everything

but gentlemen. He quoted a paragraph ent had been closed. from the Times, but failed to say it was Mr. Grant said he did not feel justified in voting against the government and for a clipping from the Vancouver World, a which, like the government, was the amendment as there had been no expaper planation of the charges contained in the full of false statements. To give credit amendment. He was proceeding to speak to the statement the member for Cassiar credited the paragraph to a respectable It had been proved by figures The amendment was negatived on the paper. that the opposition members had received following division:

more votes than did the government mem-Yeas-Semlin, Milne, Beaven, McKenzie, Sword, Kitchen, Brown, Cotton, For- bers. The independent members had paved the way to many needed reforms. ster and Keith -10. Nays-Baker, Pooley, Turner, Davie, The government had followed the policy of the opposition regarding the wild land Vernon, Martin, Croft, Eberts, Stoddart, tax. The policy of the government had Hunter, Booth, Rogers, Anderson, Hall,

not benefitted the province. Adams, Kellie, Watt, Smith, Punch and Mr. Martin said the provincial secretary Hon. Mr. Beaven proposed to add a few did perfectly right in trying to get the best price he could for his property. There words to the original resolution. was no need of the English public being Mr. Speaker ruled any further amendments out of order on the same day that | deceived. The premier was to be congratulated for going over the province into committee of supply. The apoint-ment of a collector of votes in Chilli-wack was-unnecessary. It was just a little taffy thrown out by the govern- the government were instified in running ty said the money was to be spent and all-ment for a man who had got up the 'lit- the province into debt. he had to say was that he wished the Mr. McKenzie said the chief commisbuildings would be a grand success. Mr. Cotton said that although scarcely sioner had once "sat on him" when they were not in equal positions, and he al- well enough to speak he could not let the ways felt sore over it. He would thereopportunity pass without mentioning the action of the government in allowing a fore have something to say about the chief commissioner's department. About vote of censure to be put to a vote without attempting to explain many of the seen that there was a vote of \$125 a trict, where there are innumerable roads. month for the librarian. This was a The money was voted as a bribery or pen-ister of finance each minister who had sion fund. It was spent where it would spoken had either tried to whitewash himself or make charges against the oppothe government had been fair they would should be stated in the estimates just sition. When charges were made against have asked the house to sanction the ex- where the money was to be spent. The a minister the government answered by penditure of \$17,000 for the expropriation province would never be settled under the saying they were personal. The presipresent system of taking up land. Setdent of the council had in a manly way tlers were not encouraged in any way to defended his action in the case of the E. & N. railway vs. the Province. He land should be treated more liberally. had no doubt Mr. Pooley conscientiously They should be allowed to leave the land thought he was right, but he was not. He very sensibly did not refer to any for one or two months during the year without having to go and ask the chief authorities to make good his position. commissioner for permission. Then the The president of the council had no need government built roads at random through to give up his practice; he could resign the best part of the land. He read a his portfolio in the cabinet. A man could not serve two masters. The prostatement made by a settler to the effect that \$1000 worth of work had been done on the roads of Cedar district for \$2000. vincial secretary's claim of poverty was no excuse for his action regarding the There was one man working on the roads Cranbrook 'estate. ' The government's record was one of failures. They had at \$2.50 a day and there was a superintendent earning \$3 overseeing the work only succeeded in running the province. done by one man. The government did into debt. A few years ago the government said the erofter scheme would not protect the farmers. He knew of sheep ranchers who had to leave their be a grand success, and now they admitfarms as their sheep were continually ted that it could never have been a sucstolen and nothing was done to pre-vent it. Eight thousand dollars would That, also, had been a failure. It would be sufficient for Nanaimo district if it cost as much to convert the loans as it would cost to erect the parliament buildsented about \$4000 worth of solid work. ings, a fact that the leader of the oppo-The corruption fund should be done away sition had clearly established. The labor bureau scheme was another failure. The

government had brought down an amend-Mr. Keith said the finance minister had ment to the act, but had passed it over made an able but disingenuous speech. He had been carried away by his imaginaday by day. The laboring men would tion. The leader of the opposition had have nothing to do with it, and the employers of labor made the government known that the financial condition of the agree to smother the bill. The premier province was not as good as the finance ainister had tried to make it appear. The had a few weeks ago rushed from a conference at which he agreed to smother government had run the province into debt and said they intended to go fur-ther in the same direction. He would the city hall. The premier had only to ge object to the province going into to a looking glass and he would see the debt if something was received in re-All the schemes brought forward The house had come down to a pretty low ton. John McCain's con

#### SHORT LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News In a Condensed Form (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The boys, inmates of the provincial reformatory, attempted to escape on Saturday evening. One of them, a boy named Johnson, removed the bars from the window of his cell, and reaching the conridor released his brother and a boy named Ross. They set to work to make a hole through the wall. They had removed the inner course of bricks foot square when detected by Janitor Liddell

-Capt. L. B. Hastings, manager of the Hastings steamboat company, is back in Port Townsend from a business trip to Victoria, and announces, beginning March 1 the steamer that Garland, now running on the Seattle-Port Angeles route, will make tri-weekly trips to Victoria. This does away with ar-riving in Victoria before daylight, and it is expected it will materially affect the Kingston's trade.

-A special dispatch from New Westminster to the Times announces that Mrs. Corbould, wife of G. E. Corbould, M. P., died this morning. The deceased ady had been in delicate health for a long time and hope of her recovery was abandoned a few days ago. Mrs. Cor-bould was well known in Victoria, her estimable character and genial disposition winning her many friends, who will sinerely regret her early death.

-The Young People's Literary asso-ciation of the First Presbyterian church gave a very interesting social last even ing. The programme was: Instrumental duet, Miss M. Nicholls and A. Huxtable; solo, Mr. Collister; solo, J. G. reading, Rev. Mr. Chisholm; Brown; song, B. Nicholas; duct, Misses Baker and Milne; recitation, Miss M. Nicholais: solo. Miss Field: recitation. Mr. Marwick. Refreshments were provided by the members. Next Monday evenng there will be a debate. -The following were invited to din-ner by His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor last evening F. S. Barnard, M.P., Thomas Earle, M. P., Hon. Theodore Davie, Hon. F. G. Vernon, Colonel the Hon. J. me Beker, Hoy J H. Jurna-Hon, D. W H gg ns, speake of the egislative assembly, Joseph Hunter, M. P. P., C. A. Semlin, M. P. P., G. B. Martin, M. P. P., H. Croft, M. P. P., D. M. Eberts, M. P. P., Dr. G. L. Milne, M. P. P., R. H. Hall, M. P. P., S. A. Rogers, M. P. P., F. C. Cotton, M. P. P., Dr. Hugh Watt, M. P. P., Captain A. W. Jones, A. C. Flumerfelt,

A. W. Vowell and E. A. Jacob. -The ordinance calling for the clearing away of snow from the sidewalks

is not observed. The consequence is nual meeting of the company will that progress along the uptown sidewalks held. At the meeting officers will is both difficult and dangerous, as the severe frost has packed the snow and rived at as to the future policy of the the feet of passing pedestrians have transformed it into slippery ice. Some very painful falls were witnessed

eral of the victims being aged persons, who appeared to suffer greatly from their violent tumbles. A Times reporter he suffered any injuries, such as a fractured limb, he would at once sue the and Christ Church cathedral at two o'clock. city for heavy damages.

-Frank McCain, deputy city clerk of Tacoma, and his brother, John McCain, terminated their short stay on Canadian Tacoma, arrived on the City of Kingston at 3.20 o'clock in quest of the two. He went immediately to the city jail, separately interviewed. Both expressed a willingness to return to Tacoma at 7 28.

S. -The funeral of Mrs. Henry Young dian Church Union. Rev. C. E. lectured on "vestments and colors. to a looking glass and he would see the greatest demagogue in British Columbia. The house had come down to a pretty low to a pretty low to a John McCain's connection with the forgery charge came about by his sell-75 equipages, leaving the house at three ing the two warrants forged by his o'clock. Services were conducted by brother. It is said that the case against Rev. Inwin. The pall bearers were D. the men is very strong. Johns. John Durant, S. Deans, J. Rey, -Half a block from the city hall, up T. Hunter and C. Alexander. The de-Commorant street, on the south side, ceased was generally beloved by all who there is a spot the condition of which knew her.

the needs of his growing business. He baskets the weight made his see has taken a 25 years lease, which means out, and he dropped the outfit again w that Mr. Falconer has "come to stay" and help build up Victoria.

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

-The Scottish half company in connection with the garrison artillery has been formed and paraded last night for the first time. -The contract for the erection of Dr.

Hannington's new residence was to-day awarded to A. J. Smith & Co., by the architect, J. Gerhard Tiarks. -Jno. Sylvia and Robt. Irving, charged with stealing a horse from Jno. Metti, were committed for trial by Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning. -The social at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Ernest Hall last night was a great

success. It was under the auspices of the ladies' aid of the Metropolitan Methodist church. -Good skating has been enjoyed on

the ponds around the city the last two days. The ice is of fine quality, and in-dications point to a continuance of the frost for at least a week.

-The directors of the Okell-Morris Fruit Preserving company met this morning at the office of Morrow, Holland & Co., and elected Noah Shakespeare president and Joshua Holland sec-

retary-treasurer and manager pro tem. The latter office was filled temporarily, pending the arrival of Mr. Okell from -The case of Carmody vs. Glover was

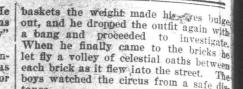
settled out of court vesterday afternoon. the defendant agreeing to pay the plaintiff \$2,000 and costs, the latter amounting to \$500 with attorney's fees. Immediately after the compromise was agreed on Mr. Glover paid over the amount agreed on and the case came to an end.

-J. A. Humbird, of St. Paul, president of the Victoria Lumber company, is expected to arrive in the city to-mor-Shortly after his arrival the anrow.

elected and there will be a decision arcompany.

-Mrs. Sarah Ann Dale, wife of David Dale, formerly foreman of the Victoria to-day in various parts of the city, sevgas works, died yesterday at her home, 20 North Park street. The deceased was 60 years of age and an old resident of the city. She leaves no children. The was told by one of these persons that if funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon leaving the house at 1.30 o'clock

-Fred Dodwell of Hongkong, brother of the senior member of the firm of Dodwell, Carlill & Co., arrived in the soil this morning. Detective Smith, of city this morning in company with Alex. day. Everywhere throughout the United Stewart, Tacoma agent of the N. P. steamship line. Mr. Dodwell is connected with the firm and has been to and with Sergeant Levin the men were | England on business for it. He will sail for Hong Kong on the Victoria on Feb.



Baking

-Besides the Oscar and Hattie there were two cases tried by the preme court of Canada: They were cases of the Queen v. Demeres and Queen v. Farwell. The latter cases volved the ownership of lands railway belt near Revelstoke, and been in dispute for several years the case of the Queen v. Farwell appeal was made by Farwell. es; while in the case of the Demeres the crown appealed

court decided in favor of There was some difference in In that of Demeres the land was up before it was transferred by th vincial government to the Domin -Rev. Geo. R. Maxwell, of Vancou

assisted by members of the congregat of the Central church last evening, tained a large audience in the lo room adjoining the church. ence was treated to a short musical gramme before the introduction of speaker. Mrs. McLeod sang "The gels' Serenade" with a violin obligato Miss Young. There were solos by Mes Firth and Booth and a duet, "The and Navy," by Messrs. A. J. Thomas and E. E. Grizelle. Rev. Maxwell's lecture was on "Home," and it kept the audi ence in continuous laughter. The reverend gentleman is a brilliant orator he honeycombs his remarks with bright witticisms. A vote of thanks was tendered Rev. Maxwell and the serving of refreshments brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) -Georgie Sinclair, the young woman

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who attempted suicide, was taken down to San Francisco to-day by her brotherin-law who lives in Oakland.

scaler Helen, one a boat puller and twoboat steerers, have deserted, and the police have been called upon to return them alboard. The men have not yet been found. The Helen came in here a. week ago after bloats. The cause of sattisflaction is not known.

-To-day is Washington's birthday. flag on the consulate, a few others fying on different buildings and broad smiles on the faces of the members of the American colony mark the observance of States to-night the patriotic will gather and drink to the memory of the in tal George.

Montevideo, Feb. 24.-Word Santos that it is expected t on of the insu lot wink. -There was a meeting last night the Christ Church branch of the Cau

Paolo.

eral men.

The insurgent forces have. The loyal troop by the federals two days ago ma, on the road from Star

attalion was wounded.

fight the national police de

oto and joined the rebels in

port Mercurio has been sund ernment battery at Pontci Me

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The Nicaraguan Army Ron

San Salvador, Feb .24 .- A

riving here from Corpus say battle yesterday the force un

Bonilla was completely route

guans are greatly discourage

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb claimed here that if the Hor

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guan allies Tegucigalpa woul

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killed and 140 wounded.

BONILLA BADLY BE

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Nearly every man

lanadian produce.

THE HIGHEST IMPERIA The Act Respecting A and Preferences. Insolvents and Other Persons is Valid-Domini nent Contended This Vires of untario-Webster the Counsel. mittee of the privy council gas to day declaring the Ontario a assignments and prefere solvents and bankrupts to be is a victory for the Ontario and reverses the judgment preme court, which awarded the Dominion government's that such legislation was ult

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Ontario Governme

an Important Vict

the province of Ontario. The declared that the slide provis The and sue, enactments relating to purely voluntary, do not infr exclusive legislative power of ion government. The merits were heard on December 1 Hon. Edward Blake appeare rovince of Ontario and S Webster presented the argum half of the Dominion. The g whether the jurisdiction of ion parliament on the subject ruptcy and insolvency was a that, though not exercised, cial legislature was powerle cial legislature was powerle even partial relief. Canadian liffered on the subject. The government were not anxiou tain the opposite view, though ter of official duty, they had

and through their counsel an exclusive jurisdiction. Ontario insolvency act of 18 The British-Canadian stor -Three of the crew of the Seattlehas issued a prospectus to to day with a capital of £20, first issue of stock amountin 000. The object is to estab ber of retail stores in Mont to and elsewhere in Canada cash trading system as the army and navy, the divil other stores. The company open British wholesale deput

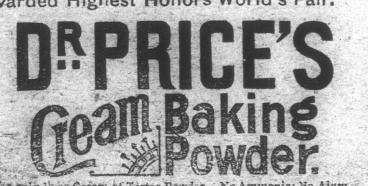
torne most of the business men of the province knew what they wanted. They believed that those holding land, that did not want to use it should not be encouraged, and that if the government contributes to railway companies they should control The attorney-general said the railroads. at Nanaimo that he favored the extension of the E. & N. railway to Seymour Narrows. That would mean that the people of the province would pay to build a railway to improve the land of the Island railway company, which company owned the land through which it was proposed to run the railway. If the attorney-general had his way, the government would guarantee the interest on the bonds of a railway company that would only improve its own land. Before the government helped that railway the land given to the company should be taken The railway company had prevented the development of the province. The government should pay the company generously and take over the lands and build the railway themselves. There were two kinds of anarchists, one that defied the law openly and the other who defied the law while pretending to obey it. One was found in the slums and the other was found in the cabinet. The government, when they made the grant of land to the E. & N. railway company, promised that the land should not be taxed as long as it was not being used, but as soon as the land was used it would They were thereby discouragbe taxed. ing the development of the land. This was the height of absurdity. He could not see how a man who did a thing like this could lay claim to knowing anylike law. The attorney-general said at Nanaimo that it was the best the government could. do at the time, but they did the same thing with the Canada Vestern last year. The government It was a very small thing for the prowould yet have to revoke the E. & N. vincial secretary to say that there was a charter. It had been the curse of the east coast of the Island. There would be a deficit, not a surplus, at the end of Baker outside of his position as provinthe year. The government had scraped cial secretary? Then the chief commistogether everything they could think of for revenue, including estimated arrears. | trip and drew \$160.

In the estimated expenditure nothing - Hon. Mr. Vernon-I, should have drawn was said about the interest on the bonds more.

of the Nakusp & Slocan, Shuswap & Mr. Keith-No doubt in his own mind Okanagan and Victoria & Sidney rail-ways. He had no doubt

ways. Hon. Mr. Davie said he did not argue Mr. Vernon would take all he could lay against the government control of rail- his hands on. He did not object to the a debate the only point what can be dis-What he said was that after chief commissioner going hunting, but he WAVS.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.



The only Fure fream of Tarter Powder.-No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of 15 mes- 10 Years the Standard.

plane when the premier stooped to call by the government had proved failures. Time had shown that the position taken | respectable members of the house anarchists. Where are the public works by the opposition on the crofter scheme was correct. The government had to folfor all the money spent by the governlow the policy of the opposition regarding ment? The money had been squandered, the schools. Then the labor bureau had wasted and used as a corruption fund. proved a dismal failure. It had not done labor a bit of good. The deputation rep-the bonds of railway companies. If the bonds of railway companies. If resenting the labor of the province could those railways did not pay, the province not accept the suggestions made by the paid the bills without owning the roads, and if they did pay the companies took government, and the government would

not accept the suggestions made by the the profits and kept the road. Hon. Mr. Vernon set out to defend the delegates. The government had failed utterly in their policy to "benefit" labor. government for not explaining the charg-The opposition had placed their argues contained in the amendment moved ments so clearly before the public that by Mr. Kitchen. There had not been one the government could not refute them, substantial argument brought against the statements made by the finance minister and the attorney-general as usual perin the budget speech. He could vouch sonally abused the members of the oppofor the correctness of the statements sition. If the past record of every nember of the opposition was looked into made in the budget speech. The arguhe believed they would compare favorments used by the opposition against the ably with the past record of the attorneyprovincial secretary were at variance. The charges brought against the governgeneral. According to the attorney-general all who opposed the government or . ment were for a vindictive and wrongful purpose. A member should not be alproposed reforms were anarchists. The provincial secretary had some cause for lowed to discuss the value of another the warm feeling he had shown. It was member's personal property. Even if he met last evening, President Hayward in had the house would have nothing to do only a short, time ago that the house had discussed his action in going to Engwith it. The charges against the presiland at the expense of the province, to dent of the council had been amply anadvance his own interests. If a minister swered and refuted. He moved the addid anything that was not "above journment of the debate.

board" he was doing something that Hon. Mr. Turner wished to explain some matters which he said had been would redound against the interests of the province. If his course had been conted Hon, Mr. Beaven said if this was al- Mr. Richards was thanked for fair and right he would have had no

need to fear criticism. But when he dislowed every member would rise to explain . nd thus make another speech. played unseemly warmth the members Mr. Speaker-What the hon. leader of had to infer that there was something

unfair behind the scheme. The president the opposition says is quite correct. Hon. Mr. Turner said the opposition of the council's position would have been better if he had handed his brief in the lid not want an explanation. case of the E. & N. railway company vs. Hon. Mr. Davie contended that the the province over to some other lawyer. finance minister had a perfect right to explain certain statements made. He was proceeding to attack the leader of the op-

plot to ruin him. What did the members sition whenof the opposition care for the Hon. Col. Hon. Mr. Beaven rose to a point of order, but the government members would not allow him to speak.

carried.

navy departmentis, advances the follow-

ing as the probable make up of the Beh-

ring sea patrol fleet this year: Benning-

which will start north about the middle

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-J. H. Falconer has removed his vine

Hon. Mr. Davie rose ostensibly to show sioner had gone to Okanagan on a hunting that the minister of finance could speak. but again attempted to attack the leader of the opposition, and after some difficulty he was called to order. He made

several more attempts to attack the opposition but each time was called to order. The Speaker-On a motion to adjourn ensed is the advisability or the nonadvisability of the adjournment. The main question cannot be discussed under

cover of a motion to adjourn debate. The debate was then adjourned till Thursday.

Mr. Semlin explained that in his speech yesterday in referring to the attorneygeneral he had said that he and the deputy attorney-general were at the Clinton assizes. On the report of his speech the Times said he stated that the attor ney-general and his deputy, were at the Lytton .assizes.

The house adjourned at 5:50.

of April. Torpidity of the liver and disorders of the stomach and bowels, cause headache and the failure of all desire for food. Ayer's Cathartic Pills stimulate the action of the stemach, liver and bowels, cure headache, and restore the appetite.

calls for the immediate inspection of the -The local board of directors of the sanitary officer. The place is nearly Dominion Building and Loan Association midway between Douglas and Blanchard met yesterday and elected W. P. Saystreets, and there are some cottages ward president and R. Seabrook, there occupied by Chinese, Indians and president; they with D. R. Ker, F. Carne, white people. The open space behind r.,' and W. H. Bone form the board of these dwellings is in a state of indedirectors. A. W. More was re-elected scribable filth. Some carpenters were secretary and treasurer. The treasurer working there the other day, and so aband field manager, Mr. McMillan, of ominable was the stench that arose from | Toronto, was present. He will recomthe huge open cesspool called the back mend the association to make further adyard that several of the men were made vances on real estate security in Victoria. very sick. At present the spot is in -Market Superintendent Johnson rethe safe keeping of the hard frost, but orts since the relief committee has left when the thaw comes it will be more matters in his hands, he has supplied five offensive than ever. Persons who pass poor families with ample clothing for along Cormorant street frequently comseveral months, and twenty men have plain about the shocking smell which received pantaloons, jackets and shoes. pervades the air in that locality.

Chairman Styles, of the park committee -The directors of the Jubilee hospital says about \$500 of the money appro priated for improving the park have been the chair. There were present: Vice-President J. S. Yates, A. Wilson, E. C. spent and \$300 have been paid away for stone crushing. Thirty men are now Baker, L. Braverman, G. H. Brown, George Byrnes and H. D. Helmcken, employed in the park and 24 at rock breaking. The secretary read an opinion from Hon. -A concert for charity will be given at A. N. Richards, Q. C., stating that the Metropolitan Methodist church next Tues-

Pemberton bequest could not b as the general revenue of the h day evening. The matter is in the hands of the ladies' aid society and it will be made a success if careful preparation and gratuitous legal advice, and the secre-tary will write Mrs. Pemberton acceptearnest endeavor can do it. The programme will contain a number of pleasing ing her generous offer to add \$1,500 to elections and some of the best amateur the bequest provided it and the original talent in the city will take part. The \$2,000 be devoted to a maternity ward for the hospital. E. C. Baker moved, proceeds will be devoted exclusively to charity. The ladies have an active comseconded by H. D. Helmcken, that in view of the financial condition of the mittee, headed by Mrs. Teague, at work arranging the affair. hospital the city council be requested to come to its assistance and that the

own downfall to trying to help ou -John Fullerton, not J. A. Fullerton cense Inspector Hice, who embezzled is the man summoned by Postoffice Insecretary be requested to ask for an funds last year, skipped and ret spector Fletcher on a charge of having applointment with the city council to home to die. McCain borrowed mo used two cancelled stamps. The case is discuss the question. The motion was for him that he has never been able to be heard on Friday and the defence will be that while one of them had been get back. -The Army and Navy Journal, the

cut from a letter that had not been mailed official organ of the American war and neither had ever been used. The letters were stamped when Mr. Fullerton's hands were soiled and the stamps may have the appearance of having been canton, 1,703 tons, with a speed of sixteen celled. Mr. Fullerton is too well known knots, under command of Captain C. M. moist days of April. It is the best of spri for a petty charge of this kind to do him medicines.

Thomas; Adams, 1,375 tons, with a speed of ten knots, under command of any harm. -A special from Spokane says: J. J. Brice; Yorktown, 1,703 tons, with is reported here that the Canadian Pacia speed of sixteen knots, under com-mand of Captain H. E. Yerrington; Mo-fic has let a contract for the building of 250 miles of road between Nelson, B. C. hican, Marion and Ranger, wooden gunand a point near Calgary. The proposed boatts, under command of Captain C. E. route is the much-talked-of Crow's Clark, Captain C. V. Gridley and Commander E. H. Longenter. As was the Pass and Tobacco Plains cut-off of the Canadian Pacific. Continued it will case last year, the latter will probably again reach the main line at or near Revcommand the squadron. Besides the vessels named above, the fleet will inelstoke. It is said the contract was let Brown & Hollis, of New Westminster. clude the United States steamer Bear, This would give Spokane an all-rail conrevenue cutters Rush and Corwin and nection with the Canadian Pacific, 'the fish commission steamer Albatross as a tender. Port Townsend has been desig-Corbin system now being completed to nated as the rendezvous of the fleet, Nelson.'

-A Chinese vendor left his baskets on the sidewalk in front of a house on Quadra street to-day, and some mischievous urchins smuggled about a dozen bricks gar works and pickle factory to the old into the bottom of each pannier while City brewery building on Fort street. The buildings are large and better adapted to of the house. When he came to lift the buildings are large and better adapted to of the house.

ings. The lecturer showed the the amice, alb, girdle, maniple, stole, an chasuble. These vestments had come dow through 2000 years; they were no ventions of yesterday. The cape, matic and tunic, and the sarum and cris son colors were also explained. A go ly number listened to the lecture, and vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Sharp. -The sealing schooners which

lecture was illustrated by large

cruising along the west coast of vice-Island have not as yet succeeded in mak any catch whatever. The Maude, which returned from the west coast last eve ing, spoke the Annie C. Moore at Ahause and also spoke along the coast Captain Jones' new schooner, the Kate and the Wanderer, none of which had obtained their Indian crews. The Saucy La was in Dodge's Cove and expected sail to-day. There is lots of snow alot the coast but the weather is fine seals were seen. The passengers w

> Mr. McKay and party, surveyors, c attle, who have been down to Mr. derson's silver mines, Misses Mary Ar side and Jessie Peters, P. Jacobsen H. Baker, Wilson and Crompton. -A Tacoma special of yesterday says The two McCains, arrested in Victoria

turned. He claims that his brother

entirely innocent, and says he owes

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MILK GRANULES

ents are adopted to tide over difficulties caused by the w New Guatemala, Feb. 24.vices from Nicaragua say the Zelaya is tired of the war, an to submit the dispute to arbit has signified to other Centre Sunday, appeared in court to-day on an raignment and asked until Friday plead. This request was granted. Th accused have engaged the best legal cou sel and bail for each is fixed at \$1000

governments that his governments unite with the other repu Prominent citizens offer to go on the bond of Francis D., the ex-city clerk, But a di Amapala, Honduras, Feb. ficulty is experienced in getting bondsmi of arms and ammunition has for the release of his brother. Franc from New Orleans. D. McCain will probably be released lat It is expected in Belize th to-night. There is growing sympath, crop and other crops will be for him, and it is expected that most there is nobody to harvest the money he got away with will be

President Vasquez is payin regularly. A Nicaraguan spy has b Urrutia.

San Jose de Costa Rica, F Roderiquez party has former which apparently insures The opposition will protest a is not improbable.

Silver Sliding Dov giene and the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla with London, Feb. 23.-Silver enable the most delicate man or sickl steadily climbing down to u -day woman to pass in ease and safety from the icy atmosphere of February to the warn evels.

> A Poisoners Punishr New York, Feb. 23 .- Isa soup eaten by the Meyer sentenced to ten years in yesterday. Rathkowsky m and it took three policemen into the prison van.

> > Bland's Silver Bi

WITH war Washington, D. C., Feb CEREALS.

denies that he had any i withdrawing the seignorage the house. He says: "The dered it to be kept before to til disposed of, and that will A combination of the perfect equiva lent of Mother's Milk and the finest Bar ley, specially treated to render it easily

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America's Only Ren London, Feb. 23.-The n the United States says the only remedy for the They are thrown on their o and will have to face the si

digestible.

