

are patiently awaitrn affairs will take.

conducting the search, being a firm beor six weeks. Spring salmon have been caught a lit- liever that such a treasure existed. Mr. W. L. Smith has sold an eighth inter-Clapham, who was an Englishman by

tion bill. When Mr. Gerald Balfour had con-

longed debates expected on the educa-

president of the revolutionary govern-ment of Nicaragua, cannonaded the gredients, it appears, are ozone and codtroops sent by the government of Hon-duras at Chinandega. The bombard-tion. In the experiments of the past

dent Zelaya's troops has occupied Sauce,

a small town about twenty-four leagues

north of Leon, the headquarters of the

Thl British warship Comus, Captain

Dyke, having on board over 200 officers

nd men, has arrived here, but will

Sur. It is expected, however, that the

Comus will return here on Friday and

remain at this port until the revolution

in Nicaragua is decided one way or the

other. The Comus reports all well on board. According to present indica-tions, the revolution in Nicaragua will

continue as long as their side can buy

COLUMBIA RIVER CRISIS.

leave Corinto to-day for San Juan del

evolutionists

named anti-microbia. Its principal in-

RS ISLAND.

oril 9.-A meeting of ffairs committee was uss the ownership of nich lies west of Lake ose status has never led. The island is he United States and ter was referred to a onsisting of Messrs. nnesota, Adams, of Newlands. of Nevada, esolutions to authora joint-commission ents of the United at Britain to conion of jurisdiction onvention. Hunter's about eight square duable minerals and is fitable fisheries, but is Arrowsmith's (London) ces the island on the boundary line, as does Dominion of Canada, 5, and based on the nmissioners. Of other in the United States some place the boun. and north of the island. on be in favor of the island will be a part nnesota.

herby's paper on "How nt boys," was the suble discussion at yesterthe Teachers Institute. een read and partially vious meeting, but it g that a prolongation of as deemed necessary. aper came another on thmetic," from Mr. ad been very cleverly most comprehensive te received it with high

warded ors-World's Fair. DR REAM ERFECT MADE am of Tartar Powder. Free lum or any other adulter ant THE STANDARD.

but are far from plentiful. On Saturday birth, was 63 years of age and a bachelor. est in the Home Rule and Congress for cluded, Rt. Hon. John Morley, who was the Western Fisheries & Trading Co. He had no relatives in this country. and Messrs. Boutillier & Co., together REVELSTOKE. shipped a car load of fresh salmon pack-

the past week.

ed in ice per C.P.R. to New York. The Texas Lake Ice & Cold Storage Co., also (From the Kootenay Mail.) About thirty sacks of mail leave here sent some fish east by express. Oolaevery other day for South Kootney points. chans are not yet numerous, the catch This means business.

thus far being very light. A fisherman named Banich, on Satur-day brought up to town a full grown beaver, which he caught in his salmon beaver, which he caught in he caught i week. These warm days if continued line now as far as Eight mile. net near one of the sloughs below the will soon make it hum. The extra number of the COLONIST, decity. This catch caused him some trouble, besides which he got his hand

New WESTMINSTER, April 14.—The Court of Revision on the city assessment to the upper country dis-bases a most creditable production and much appreciated. It deserves a circu-lation throughout the upper country dis-East Prussia, West Prussia and for Ireland. The measure, he said, was for 1896, which had been adjourned to tricts, to enable the people to become 8 p.m. on Monday night, has been fur-ther adjourned until Thursday, owing to The French Creek Mining the illness of one of the aldermen and have purchased the interests of Thomas ively, but it appears they are indebted but he admitted that it was an improveabsence from town of the city solicitor. Hennessey in the Nugget placer claim, 269,000,000 marks, 273,380,000 marks Mr. A. de W. Hazzard, of Burnaby, Madsen and McRae's in the Bahamas, has been charged with a breach of the and Vandall and Beaton's in the Gold law relating to surveying, he not being Hill, and George and Jessie Atkin's in licensed as a surveyor in this province. the Chicago and Royal.

Some parties from Seattle are now in

The matter will be gone into on Monday. NANAIMO.

and Art Society.

NANAIMO, April 11.-The state of the bench diggings at the mouth of Carnes weather and the absence of several team creek. An eighth interest in the Little Falls members prevented, the projected rifle placer on French creek has been sold by captained by James McGregor, M.P.P., and Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., at the range Saturday afternoon. A miner named William Moore was badly hurt while working in No. 5 shaft on Friday night. A fall of coal from the roof rendered him a measurable distance in the name of an ounce each day. They the roof rendered him a measurable distance in the name of rendered him a measurable distance of a finality. The Emperor will return to Betelem

badly hurt while working in No. 5 shaft on Friday night. A fall of coal from worked about ten days, clearing \$155 at the roof rendered him unconscious, in \$15.50 per ounce. This gold is coarse looking and free from quartz. James Snell was also fortunate on which condition he has remained ever

which condition he has remained ever since. Anna Ballo, a Finland woman, has con-fessed to the maternity of a child found on the beach. She is under arrest charged with concealment of birth. Her statement is that the child died im-mediately after birth.

have been dropsy. He was about 41 or property from Downs, Holden and 42 years of age at the time of his death, Walker.

The Silver Cup ore is very rich and and leaves a wife and three sons, two of whom are grown-up, to mourn their loss. goes some 120 ounces to the ton. The He was a native of Eastern Canada, but shipments already sent out netted quite shipments already sent out netted quite for the last six or seven years resided at Wellington, where he filled the position Three shifts

Three shifts are working on the Abbott Wellington, where he filled the position of station agent until a few months ago, when he bought out Mr. G. A. Hud's business at Alberni. His second son has also been in precarious health for some time past, and it is feared that the shock of his father's death may prove tatal. It is stated that parties eating dinner would materially help this division, as at Union Mines, Comox, at ten minutes Fish creek, which is more a river than a

r 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, creek, is navigable for 12 miles up, inctly felt the shock of the nitro- and a big tributary country would be cerine explosion by which Stevenson t his life near the Northfield powder ' On the Sable creek group of mines,

lo t his life near the Northfield powder controlled by the Kootenay Consolidated works. The jury here, called to inquire into company, work will soon be begun on a

500 to J. H. O'Leary. Wm. Sudrow has sold to J. H. Thomp-Liberal cabinet and the author of the \$500 to J. H. O'Leary.

son and J. A. Whittier a three-eighth interest in the St. Charles for \$500 and also a half interest in Belt and Argo Execution for a balf interest in Belt and Argo printed, but it was evident that it bris-Fraction for a like amount. The surveyors moved their camp to tled with objectionable features and

Twelve Mile on Monday last where they would require a great deal of amend-

John Dillon, chairman of the Irish THE FATHERLAND. BERLIN, April 11.—According to of- bill was extremely disappointing to Ire-

Pomerania, are worth 118,760,000; 110,- very inadequate as to fixing fair rents The French Creek Mining Company 100,000, and 203,230,000 marks respect- and as to dealing with evicted tenants The bill was read for the first time and 367,900,000 marks respectively. The Bismarck monument at Rudels-April 27.

burg, Thuringia, erected by German students, will be unveiled on May 23. In an in In an interview John Redmond ad-From a high official of the foreign mitted that the bill had good points and office it is learned that the Emperor was better than Mr. Morley's, because it Revelstoke preparing for a trip up the Big Bend with a view of locating some William, who arrived at Venice to-day, was intended to pass, while Mr. Morley's is greatly pleased with his Italian trip. was not. He thought the improvement food and clothes for their soldiers. The official said : "His Majesty is con-clauses would benefit tenants, but the

he will go hunting in Baden and Thur-

the Colonial Society, owing to the in-quiry into his conduct while imperial

Labor day will be kept generally by

KINGSTON, April 13 .- On Friday even-

ening power as the Royal.

commissioner in Africa.

recover.

the Socialists in Germany.

vinced that the dreibund is more than purchase clauses, he said, were the most important. Horace Plunkett, member of parlia. ever popular both in Germany and Italy

An editorial in the Chronicle (Liberal fish over to Seaborg's cannery at 4 cente on April 29. After the fetes at Vienna on the new land bill says: "It is per pound, Seaborg having agreed to reprimarily a purchase bill and only in a ceive them and pack all the men will dubious way a fair rent bill. It bids deliver to him. Seaborg is a member of fair to resolve itself into an inflated the Packers' Association. The other

buward ratten, who died at Alberni on Saturday morning, had been in ill-health for the past three and a half months. His disorder is supposed to Hugh McPherson has a bond on this position will not force a division against fish, either for packing purposes or the second reading of the bill. Should market. So far as can be learned, there it be found impossible to carry the whole bill, it is probable that the only fair rent clauses will be proceedd with." The Daily News, the Liberal organ, collision between the men and the militia.

"The

can har lly be adequately dealt with in less than an entire session." chamberlains, during a duel fought yes-terday in the vicinity of the Neuse Palterday in the vicinity of the Neuse Pal-The correspondent of the Times in parliament says: "The Parnellites ad-mit that the land bill is skilfully devised at the time of the meeting on the field The World's Fast Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leav. and they approve the purchase clauses. of honor, and his recovery from the in-The anti-Parnelities are more chary of juries was considered from the first their approbation. Timothy Healy re- doubtful if not impossible.

ment, however, did not dislodge the sol- five years he explains, the greatest diffidiers which were sent by Honduras to culty to overcome was that of keeping the assistance of the government of the ozone pure and easily available. Of President Zelaya, At El Vijo the insurgent force from Leonis is flanking Magarote the Moabite hospital during the past and threatening to attack Managua, the capital of Nicaragua. The government

BELLEVILLE, April 9.—Dr. Douglas, formerly of the British navy, was this troops have been engaged with this force a few men having been killed in both sides, but President Zelaya's force was morning sentenced to eleven months in the Central Prison for obtaining money not strong enough to drive back the enemy and returned to Managua unsucunder false pretences. cessful. A small detachment of Presi-



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UNCOMPROMISING.



and has exercised his talents to aid his and has exercised his talents to aid his can see you and oblige." party in political contests. He has large business interests in the country Office: that help to advance it on the road to

A SHALLOW SLANDER. prosperity, and that give employment night stating you wanted to see me. If The Montreal Witness and other Grit to a large number of workers of different you come in on Monday night I will go newspapers are doing their best to make kinds. All these things give him an in- home with you. When you go to get the people believe that Sir Charles Tup- fluence with the electors and help to with for your at the former all and the former a per does not want to pass the remedial make his election easy if he desires to don't want the people to know. I re-R. MORRAN." bill, and that he is doing all he can to obtain a seat in the Legislature of either main.

ents and Conservative kickers. If this is very seldom indeed that a man who trial. is true, and if the Opposition papers and has given no indication of possessing politicians believe what they say, why ability, who is neither a good speaker There are some who still hope that an

do they do their best to help Sir Charles nor an active, energetic man of business, play his little game? Why do they go let him have ever so much money, is amicable settlement with Manitoba on men demanded five cents a pound. The on obstructing night and day in order chosen by the people to represent them the school question can be arrived at. canners were firm, so the fishermen went to make the passage of the bill in the Legislature.

We do not see what grounds there are on strike. The trap fishers on the Washbefore the 24th an impossibility? The electors don't like the idea of for such a hope. The people of Mani- ington side of the river were willing to Can they not see that if Sir Charles is being bought by the first man who toba, or rather the governing class in agree to sell their fish for insincere, if his zeal to push the bill comes among them having a long purse. Manitoba, seem to be determined that four cents a pound. This enraged through the house is affected, the very They have a notion that he looks upon they will not allow the minority the the gill net fishermen of Orebest way to foil him and to expose what them as so much purchasable material. privileges which they claim as their gon and they determined that the they term his "hypocrisy" is to do all But Canadian electors are not in the right. The Government has absolutely trap men should have no fish to sell. in their power to help to pass the bill? habit of regarding themselves as live rejected an arrangement precisely simi- The Oregon toilers of the sea organized a Instead of putting obstacles in his way stock that can be bought for so much a lar to that which has been voluntarily raid on the traps of the trappers, doing they should make a clear path for him. head. They want to have the choosing adopted by the majorities in Nova Sco- considerable damage. The Washington His sincerity would then be put to the of the man who is to represent them, tia, New Brunswick and, to some men resented this infringement on the and if they like him and approve of him extent, Prince Edward Island. They liberty of the citizen and they called very best test. If, when he had no opposition worth they do not wait to think whether he is know, or ought to know, that the a meeting, at which resolutions were

speaking of he should slacken in his rich or poor. There is, we understand, at this mo- people of the Maritime Provinces in any way that they found convenient, efforts to carry the bill through the House his enemies would have good ment a gentleman-a pleasant, harmground for their accusation. As it less, innocent, gentleman-remarkable end to disputes and disagreements in considered fair. They also called upon is, by doing their best to obstruct for nothing in particular except that he those provinces with respect to the com- the Governor of the state to protect legislation they are, if Sir Charles is is fortunate enough to have a big balance mon schools. And it must be rememmerely acting, playing into his hands, in his favor at the bank, who is nursing bered that the majority in all those protaking upon themselves the odium of the constituency of Yale. He tried very vinces are strongly opposed to separate wanton obstruction while he can take hard for a while, we believe, to act in the schools and denominational public educredit to himself for doing all that mor-tal name capacity for Victoria, some time cation. Yet they, without coercion or the state militia to protect the salmon tal nian can do to perform the promise ago, but he was summarily rejected by without legal enactment for the sake of made by the Government at the close of the Liberals of the city and sent to peace and fair play, were willing to Governor of Oregon to consider the best Yale. He has now been there for meet their Roman Catholic neighbors means of keeping the peace between the the last session of Parliament.

If the Opposition are in earnest, if some time trying, chiefly through agents half way. But no such disposition as they believe that there is any truth in of the Barnacle family, we believe, to that has been displayed by the Protheir own accusation, they prove them-propitiate the electors of the district. testants of Manitoba. They were deter-Washington said, "to consult with Govselves to be a pack of fools. Sensible He has a ranch in the district, he has mined to have their own way and what ernor Lord as to the best means of promen in their position-assuming that bought a newspaper in Kamloops and they have obtained they are evidently ceeding in bringing to justice the perpethey are correct in their estimate of Sir property in other parts of the district. resolved to keep. There is no "give trators of the high-handed outrage at Charles Tupper-would say "give the He has, while known to be a candidate and take " among them. Conservative leader rope enough and he for the representation of the district in It may be said, and it is said, that the fully abiding within the law of that will hang himself" and they would do the House of Commons, bought what is harsh measures resorted to by the Dom- State, was destroyed by men coming nothing, giving him and his party com- called "a stake in the country," hoping inion Government have soured the Man- from the State of Oregon, simply because plete command of the House. But they don't believe what they say. induce the free and independent electors disposed to settle the difficulty in a those practised by the Oregon men.

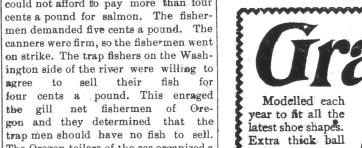
They know that if they pursued this to vote for him. But there are some neighborly way. But those who, say My talk with Governor Lord has been course Sir Charles and his colleagues things which it is absolutely necessary for this forget, or do not choose to remem- eminently satisfectory, he being emwould not waste a moment until the the man who is properly to represent a ber, that four or five years elapsed after phatic in his declaration that the law remedial bill became the law of the district of such importance as Yale to the passage of the law before the minor- as may have participated in the destroyhave which money cannot buy. One ity found that they could appeal to the ing of fish traps at Ilwaco will land.

The fact is their accusation of insin- of these is a knowledge of the country Dominion Government for a redress of promptly surrendered on requisition, cerity is a slander of the shallowest and its wants, and another is the ability their grievance. During that interval when the sheriff and prosecuting attorkind, and they show by their conduct to use that knowledge in the House of the Dominion Government, although identify any of the principals. that they know it to be utterly false. Commons for the good of its inhabit- they were urged by persons supposed The Grits are not such fools as they ants. We do not think that it is any to have great influence with them to in- company of the Washington militia to would lead the country to believe them disparagement of Mr. Bostock to say terfere in the educational affairs of Man- batrol the Columbia river, he said: to be. If they saw that by a policy of that he does not possess that knowledge itoba, firmly refused to meddle with its Roney, I considered it my duty to send inaction they could bring Sir Charles or that ability, and that there is not the school legislation. The Dominion were to the scene a sufficient force to ad-Tupper and his colleagues in the Gov- slightest indication that he will, within begged and prayed to disallow the minister the law and protect the pro-Tupper and his colleagues in the Gov- slightest indication that he will, within begged and prayed to disantow the perty of citizens. This is not a question ernment into discredit, nothing in the a measurable time, be qualified ade School Act, 1890, but they refused to do of fishing, or the likes or distikes of world could induce them to lay as much quately to represent Yale, or any other so on the ground that it was within the a certain set of fishermen. It resolves as a straw in his way. They would spur district of this Province, in the Domin- competence of the Provincial Legislature itself into the right of people to pursue him on to action, and if he hesitated in ion Parliament. And we very much to pass such a law and that it was their lawful avocation. him on to action, and if he hesitated in 10n Parliament. And we very much against the principle and the policy of be assured, I ordered forty-three men against the principle and the policy of from the W. N. G. to Ilwaco. The men him on to action, and if he hesitated in the least they would raise such an out-cry against him that it would be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Grits need not think that any one who is on the right side of idiocy will believe is on the right side of idiocy will believe their stapid charge of insincerity as long as they pursue the policy of unceasing obstruction.

how to use them. He is a good speaker Drop me a note and let me know how I Mr. Greenway, even if he had the will to redress the grievance of the minority, which is not by any means certain, has Miss Hannah Hatton, Holland Post not the power to do so. He is nothing more than a tool in the hands of a majority which, has shown itself to be "FRIEND, -I received your letter last opposed to anything in the shape of compromise.

FIGHTING FISHERS.

There is war on the Columbia river between the fishermen of Oregon and provoke obstruction from Liberal oppon- the Dominion or the province. But it Morran was, of course, committed for the fishermen of Washington. When the fishing season commenced the canners on the Columbia decided that they could not afford to pay more than four



and heel. Sold' everywhere. compromise agreed upon by the passed, asserting their right to catch fish



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ATEST FR The Irish Press Land Bill-Sp United S The Kaiser as an -The Dispute Argen LONDON, April 14.pondent of the Time land bill has been 1 Parnellite press then in a less hostile spir been expected. The remarks: "It shou not rejected." The "It is a distinct scheme yet prop declares: "It is cle is guided by a gener like conception of The Unionist hand, accord the ne reception. A dispatch from 1 Mall Gazette savs: Castillo, the Spanis cannot be intervie however, confirm communique from But, in the present ing, it will be impos ment to accept h cortes will grant Cut franchise to be Spanish flag. Patrick O'Brien ha tion of the postmaste inconvenience which caused by the new Washington post of papers shall be forwa ain in American sh otherwise. A correspondent i unexpected visit wh liam in the uniform paid to the British Syracuse on April Astrea the Empere Italian flagship Afterwards he had the ships to lunch yacht Hohenzollern he took the English c his vacht, showing h especially the water had invented. This c that the above epis Emperor William's friendly terms with] A gala dinner was Hofburg Vienn visiting Emperor and many, at which noble and other di ages sat down. Th by the animated co carried on between and other gues had been concluded was taken to the they heard "Das He "The Cricket on the imperial party pass they were enthusia the dense crowds wh tire route. The Times has a d go de Cnile which there that both Chil agree that England boundary dispute dispatch adds: "T of Chili is serious ow

of legislative honors undertakes in this are all respectable and all brought up when the minority appealed to the Docountry deliberately to nurse a constitu- from their infancy under what are con- minion Government against the act of ency. In England we hear of men who sidered the best influences, there would of the Manitoba Legislature, as they had have more money than they know very not, one would think, be even a thought under the Constitution a perfect right to well what to do with, and who are most of crime. Murder, it might be supposed, do, the Dominion sent the petition to the desirous to obtain, by hook or by crook, would be regarded by the moral and Manitoba Government with an urgent a seat in the House of Commons, taking well disposed inhabitants of a Canadian and most respectful request to settle the up their residence in a promising bor- prairie settlement with unutterable hor- matter in a friendly way. There was no ough and by spending their money in ror. Who would suppose that the son harshness nor even official stiffness or what they consider popular ways en- of a respectable farmer would so much formality in this appeal. But the Mandeavoring to work a majority of the elec- as think of murdering the daughter of a itoba Government refused to entertain tors up to the voting point. Money is neighboring farmer equally respectable it. They even neglected to inform the presented to this institution and to that. Liberal subscriptions are given to charities of various kinds. Treats are given most awful crimes are at times commit- ment of the Province was evidently deto the children and junkettings of vari-ous kinds are provided for their elders. The object of this liberality is kept carefully out of sight, while the hand of the donor is allowed every now and then to tully out of sight, while the hand of the donor is allowed every now and then to Holland, a quiet neighborhood in Manibe seen.

toba. A young girl named Hannah provinces. The expenditure of money is supple- Hatton, the niece of a respectable farmented now and then by a little judici- mer, well educated and supposed to be ous speech-making on non-political sub- innocent, was found dead by the road- toba had begun to sympathise with the communities. Few opponents in polpus speech-making on non-political sub-jects. The good opinion of the constitu-side, butchered by some fiend in human ency is sedulously cultivated. The poli-shape. Nothing had been taken from tical nurse is all things, in a general the person of the murdered girl. It was the election campaign. The school ques should be respected and obeyed. way, to all men, and he takes good care evident that robbery had not been the tion was the issue, in fact the only issue that his name shall not be associated object of the murderer. The only clue of that election, and the representatives with any thing that is unpopular or that the officers of justice could find was of the majority were for the law, the disagreeable. These little arts and de- the imprint of a man's boot beside the whole law, and nothing but the law. in yesterday evening's Times on the vices, when supplemented by family, tracks of the girl. The whole matter Then, through the interposition of Sir business, personal, or political influence was for some time a terrible mystery. are often successful in keeping an ambi- No one could even guess who the mur- vailed upon to receive a commission tends to find fault with what we said When the Popular Diamond Dyes tions man before the people and in gain- derer was, though there was after a little from Ottawa charged with overtures of about that gentleman as a candidate ing for him political support when the while a surmise as to what was his peace. But that commission was de-for the representation of the distime comes for holding the general motive. We see by late Winnipeg papers nounced by the newspaper organ of the trict of Yale in the House of Commons.

that a young man named Morran has election. In this Dominion of Canada the busi-mess of nursing constituencies is not car-ried on to any great extent. Sometimes the sitting member goes out of his way to keep his place in the good opinion of ary. The last place at which the girl any response to had but a few weeks pre-bis constituents, but more frequently he was seen alive was at the residence of majority as it had but a few weeks pre-Our criticisms were, we contend, fair bis constituents, but more irequently ne was seen alive was at the residence of majority as a series of at the polls. Our criticisms were, we contend, fair seems to forget their existence altogether Morran's mother. The inquiry has viously been expressed at the polls. and mild, and it is, in our opinion, until a few months, perhaps a few weeks, just begun.

before the next general election. It is very seldom indeed that a candidate for a public criticism, depends entirely on his money or the magistrate for preliminary examination bidding out the olive branch to the disdepends entirely on his money or the judicious expenditure of it on his be-half by skilled agents for his return to Parliament. The candidate has al-to the electors besides his very to the electors besides his very hard cash. He has brains and knows hard cash. He has brains and knows

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vince anyone that the majority in Mani- whole community and of neighboring expectation, that the bomb was genu-

FOOLISH COMPLAINING.

mention made of Mr. Bostock in these that a young man named Morran has Government as a "farce," and it roundly He ought to know that as soon as a

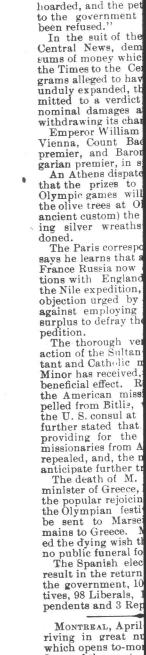
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THE ATSULTING 2.11. THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLUNIST THURSDAY APRIL 16 1896 IN AND AROUND ALBERNI. LATEST FROM LONDON BRITISH PACIFIC RAILWAY. DISSOLUTION AT HAND ALBERNI, April 13.-(Special) - The Break Up a Cold in Time ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER, April 12. new shaft on the Alberni is now about BY USING -(Special)-A public meeting of the 20 feet deep and shows up a fine ledge. **PYNY-PECTORAL** The Irish Press on Mr. Balfour's River, French Creek and Errington was Parliament Will Be Prorogued Next Natives Said to Be Getting Ready It is needless to speak of the quality of Thursday—The Remedial The Quick Cure for COUGHS, Land Bill-Spain and the held in the Parkeville school house on COLDS, CROUP, BRONvaal Border. rich. Bill to Stand. Thursday to discuss the proposals made rand" CHITIS, HOARSENESS, etc. United States. H. McCoy came up from the Star of by the promoters of the British Pacific MRS. JOSEPH NORWICK, of 65 Sorauren Ave., Toronto, writes: "Prny-Pectoral has never failed to cure my children of croup after a few doss. It cured myself of a long-standing cough after several other remedies had failed. It has also proved an excellent cough cure for my family. I prefer it to any other medicine for coughs, croup or hoarseness." the West, Granite Creek, where a tunnel The Kaiser as an English Admiral of assembly. Mr. Robert Craig was The Late Col. Denison, M. P.-Mr. Matabeles Employed as Servants is being driven. He states that they are voted to the chair. Mr. H. Pillar, J. P., moved, seconded lilk Macoun to Visit the Priby-Found to Have Been Acting -The Dispute of Chili and creased from three to eight feet in width as Spies. loff Islands. in that distance. The average assay of the Star of the West is \$12 per ton in Argentina. "That this meetby Mr. James Craig, NTRY, AND ITS ing supports the action of the Hon. J. gold. The mine is but a short distance H. Turner and his colleagues in the gov-H. O. BARBOUR, of Little Rocher, N.B., writes: LONDON, April 14.—The Dublin correspondent of the Times says that the new Drift and the Disconcers of the British Pacific (From Our Own Correspondent.) CAPE TOWN, April 14.-News has been from the Alberni canal. Wm. Lorimer, who is supervising the OTTAWA, April 14.-From 2 o'clock received here that the natives are pre-"As a cure for coughs Pyny-Pectoral is best selling medicine I have; my cus mers will have no other." this morning until 11 o'clock to-night paring to rise along the Transvaal bor building of the Granite Creek trail, was land bill has been received by the antithe obstructionists had full sway. The der. The burghers of the Transvaal have in town on Saturday. He says the trail is about half done and he expects to Large Bottle, 25 Cts. estly made Parnellite press there with disfavor, but assembly. And further, that this meetmorning session was devoid of special appealed for arms with which have it completed in two weeks. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., LTD. in a less hostile spirit than might have ing desires to impress upon the governinterest. This afternoon Sir Charles to protect themselves. A rising in the F. P. Saunders has returned from re Rabber. Proprietors, MONTREAL Tupper made an eloquent speech re- Northern Transvaal itself is also report- Mineral Hill, where he has for the last in a less hostile spirit than might have been expected. The Freeman's Journal remarks: "It should be amended and ernment as shown in the correspondence, n, Light, Tupper made an eloquent speech re-viewing the history of the case and de-ed to be imminent. There is something Chance and Ophir claims. He brought c, Stylish, not rejected." The Independent says: and we trust that no outside issue will fending the government's position. In of a panic manifest among the burghers down a quantity of ore from the new rable. "It is a distinct advance upon any have the effect of changing their posithe course of his remarks he read the at the situation. The threatened find on the Last Chance, which after a J.A. KIRK'S scheme yet proposed." The Express tion.' the course of his remarks he read the structure and the interval of personal examination and test proves to following telegram from Archbishop spread of the disturbance also to be very rich, carrying free gold. This Mr. Pillar, after moving the resolu-"It is clear the government by a generous and statesman-""It is clear the government by a generous and statesmanangevin: "In the name of the Catholic minor-the Transvaal border makes the situation at Buluwayo and in Matabele-formation. A shaft will be sunk on it declares: Langevin: The Unionist journals on the other hand, accord the new measure a friendly reception. A dispatch from Madrid to the Pall Mall Gazette says: Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish premier, is ill and cannot be interviewed. His relatives, however, confirm the existence of a communique from President Cleveland. is guided by a generous and statesman-New Map of Trail Creek communique from President Cleveland. But, in the present state of public feel-ing, it will be impossible for the govern-ment to accept his offer. The coming cortes will grant Cuba every reasonable franchise to be enjoyed under the Spanish flag. Post from Washington City says: Demoplaces of safety by this time in Bulu- cratic leaders have matured a plan to Mining Camp wayo or Gwelo, and the missionaries do capture the presidency next fall by ornot feel that they run any risk from the ganizing a split in Chicago, putting two Spanish flag. Patrick O'Brien has called the atten-tion of the postmaster to the delay and inconvenience which are likely to be caused by the new regulations of the Washington post office that all news-napers shall be forwarded to Great Bwit ets, Victoria. tickets in the field and then bringing the two wings of the party together in the electoral college. The silver leaders PRICE \$2.00 new and bright. It hav been scheming on the proposition elike for guests. for months, and very lately passed it along for the consideration of the Including a pamphlet giving their able for that purpose, but it takes four along for the consideration of the weeks hard travel for that purpose to managers of the sound money elecate such an expansion as would author-History and Development, with papers shall be forwarded to Great Brit-ize the government to accept a liability otherwise. A correspondent in Italy describes an reach Buluwayo from there, and it is ment, by whom it has been received said that the journey cannot be done in with open favor. The White House has papers shall be forwarded to Great Brita Description of the Mining that time except with very light loads. been the scene of several consultaotherwise. A correspondent in Italy describes an unexpected visit which Emperor Wil-liam in the uniform of a British admiral paid to the British cruiser Astrea at correspondent in Italy describes an that Hon. J. H. Turner should know better than Mr. Rithet whether the province could stand the burden of an extra debt of six million dollars, seeing Laws of British Columbia. Supplies of ammunition, which are most tions on the matter within the last four needed at this time in Matebeleland, or five days. Friends of sound money, FOR SALE BY not only in congress, but from any other must therefore take time for transportapaid to the British cruiser Astrea at Syracuse on April 7. After leaving the Astrea the Emperor also visited the Italian flagship Francesco Morosini. tion, and the new development in the financial and commercial circles, have situation threatens to cut off or, at least, had hasty summonses to meet and dis-HIBBEN & CO'Y Astrea the Emperor also visited the Langelor also visited the line of the ships to luncheon on board the ships the s interrupt communication between Bulu- cuss questions of supreme concern to the can look for a renewal of its supplies. BULUWAYO, April 14.—It has been dis-has been reached, and that Democratic volve, the taxes would be trebled, and tion will be dfsposed of, and then an efbeen acting as spies and conveying in-formation of the movements of expedi-tions to their friends in the outlying gramme and they are watching develop mentary estimates. Prorogation is talked covered that some of the Matabele who hopes are higher at this writing than of for St. George's day. vacht Hohenzollern. On this occasion those who were now paying \$10 would fort will be made to pass the supplehe took the English captain alone around have to say \$30. his vacht, showing him every part and The chairman then put the resolution of for St. George's day. especially the water tight door which he The rumor is afloat that His Excelto the meeting and it was adopted. tions to their friends in the outlying disfricts. One of these traitor natives had invented. This correspondent thinks Mr. H. R. Lee proposed that some delency before leaving for Toronto urged Prices. that the above episode is significant of sire should be shown towards having the the government to withdraw the remerailway if the promoters could place it dial bill immediately and close up the to be on Emperor William's desire arch-plotters among the Democrats may was shot to-day. friendly terms with England. be induced to pursue similar tactics. business of the sessio on a different basis. A gala dinner was given to-night at the Hofburg Vienna in honor of the visiting Emperor and Empress of Ger-ing of this meeting that, should the Some prominent Conservatives incline to the belief that dissolution may come COLUMBIA RIVER FISHERMEN. THE SOUDAN CAMPAIGN. California Hams 13c. per lb. this week. ILWACO, April 14.—At a meeting of the Mr. Sandford Fleming has been ap-NEW YORK, April 14 .- A dispatch to Sugar-Cured Hams.....15c. per lb. which one hundred royal, company modify their demands and a manv, at pointed one of the Ottawa delegates to noble and other distinguished person- more practicable scheme be advanced trap fishermen of Baker's bay, Washingthe Herald from Wady Halfa says Sarras Back Bacon 15c. per lb. the Imperial trade congress in London ages sat down. The dinner was marked then we trust the government will give on, held in the Ilwaco opera house on and Akesheh have been strongly gar by the animated conversation that was Long Clear Pork 10c. per lb. it their consideration." Mr. James in June. Saturday, April 11, the following resolu- risoned. The railway between these Hon. Mr. Greenway arrived in the city carried on between the two emperors Lowry seconded this resolution, which to-night. He declines to discuss the tions were unanimously adopted: school question. Current belief is that "Whereas within the last two " (per 1 lbs.)...9c. per lb. and other guests. After dinner had been concluded the imperial party points is being pushed forward as rap was carried. It was proposed by Mr. H. Pillar, J.P., seconded by Mr. H. R. Lee, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the "Whereas, within the last two weeks Canadian Cheese 121/2 c. fb. idly as possible, four miles of rail being was taken to the opera house, where they heard "Das Heimchen Am Heerd" a great effort will be made to reach a setarmed bodies of gill-net fishermen or em- already laid. The track will be com tlement while he is here. Three new opera houses are being proissaries of the Columbia River Fisher-men's Protective Union, located at As-1884, in order to pass the cataracts. For issaries of the Columbia River Fisher-("The Cricket on the Hearth.") As the Premier and Mr. John Bryden, M.P.P. Genuine Newfoundland Cod Fish .. 10c. per lb. imperial party passed through the streets Carried. toria, State of Oregon, did assemble in the waters of Baker's bay, State of Washington, and did wantonly destroy Washington, and did wantonly destroy Finnan Haddie10c. per lb. The vice-regal family have left for Tothey were enthusiastically cheered by A vote of thanks was awarded to the the dense crowds which thronged the enronto to visit the great horse show. chairman and the meeting adjourned. There was an interesting discussion in tire route. legal fishing appliances located therein, of these posts has been supplied with the Senate to-day on Mr. Chamberlain's MM Tea\$1.35 5-lb. The Times has a dispatch from Santiazollverein project. Sir Mackenzie Bowell the property of the citizens of this State, contingent guard at a point opposite to NEWS OF THE DOMINION. go de Chile which says it is believed Dr. Price's Baking Powder 40c. and did commit personal violence upon it on the line as it is laid in order to there that both Chili and Argentina will agree that England shall arbitrate the boundary dispute between them. The dispatch adds: "The financial situation Chili is period or the want of the same should control there that both Chili and Argentina will announced himself in favor of preferen-+0000++++ \$10.00 R. H. Jameson,

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of the public road rty, Section 8, Range erly direction folie existing roadway nd 12, Range 1 West, perty, and having a de thereof. , S. GORE r of Lands & Works, ap13-24 1, 1896.

contidence. Gold is being exported or hoarded, and the petition of the banks to the government for assistance has been refused." canon of St. Alban's cathedral, died on Saturday from the effects of an opera-tion performed to remove a tumor. The deceased was born in Scotland and was aged 73. canon of St. Alban's cathedral, died on Saturday from the effects of an opera-tion performed to remove a tumor. The deceased was born in Scotland and was aged 73. In the suit of the Times against the

Central News, demanding a return of Sums of money which had been paid by the Times to the Central News for tele-about a mile from his home with his the time sums of the public ser-the time sums of time sums of time sums of the time sum of tin the tin the time sum of time sum o grams alleged to have been fabricated or unduly expanded, the news agency sub-inflicted the injury himself. He died the remedial bill for the present it would mitted to a verdict imposing upon it yesterday. nominal damages and costs, the Times QUEBEC, April 13.-Justice Routhier

withdrawing its charge of fraud. has rendered judgment in the Superior Emperor William to-day received at Vienna, Count Badeni, the Austrian premier, and Baron Banffy, the Bul-for libel. Pacaud was condemned to pay \$100 and costs. This case arose garian premier, in special audience. from an article which appeared in de-from an article which appeared in de-frendant's paper, L'Electeur, charging Premier Taillon with having exempted any other remedial bill. An Athens dispatch to the Times says that the prizes to the winners in the Olympic games will be branches from

the olive trees at Olympia (as was the a Conservative named Fontaine from ancient custom) the intention of bestowa license, while a Liberal named Clouing silver wreaths having been abantier, who was fined for a like offence,

The Paris correspondent of the Times was made to disgorge. says he learns that at the invitation of RIDGETOWN, April 13. - The fourth and McLean. France Russia now directs the negotiavictim of last Monday's boiler explosion the Nile expedition, growing out of the objection urged by France and Russia day night, in the person of Wm. Wattions with England on the subject of objection urged by France and Russia day night, in the person of Wm. Wat-against employing the Egyptian debt son, a member of the firm. He was 35 years old. surplus to defray the expenses of the ex-

TOBONTO, April 13.-W. E. Tookey, of action of the Sultan towards the Protes-tant and Catholic missionaries in Asia Minor has received best bed a deviation of the South Wellington.

ST. JOHN, N.B., April 13.-At Cold-brook, N.B., Mr. Joseph Stevenson, a Minor has received, has had a decidedly beneficial effect. Rev. Geo. P. Knapp, the American missionary recently ex milkman, and a boy named Robert Carpelled from Bitlis, will be delivered to son were killed by a train while driving will probably ask an extension of time, the U.S. consul at Alexandretta. It is across the railway track. further stated that the Sultan's irade, ROCKWAY, April 13.-Geo. W. Adams,

a well known farmer and stock-raiser, fleet are out. A beautiful floral wreath lay on Mr providing for the expulsion of other missionaries from Asia Minor, has been committed suicide to-day by throwing repealed, and, the missionaries need not himself off a bluff near his home into the anticipate further trouble. creek 60 feet below. He was instantly The death of M. Tricoupis, ex-prime

minister of Greece, has cast a gloom over killed. TORONTO, April 13 .- It will be prothe popular rejoicing in connection with the Olympian festival. A warship will posed at the coming annual meeting of be sent to Marseilles to bring the remains to Greece. - M. Tricoupis express ed the dying wish that there should be no public funeral for him. in a sound condition and having a sub-The Spanish elections are expected to stantial and remunerative business.

result in the return of 309 supporters of the government, 10 dissident Conserva-KINGSTON, April 13.-Navigation was an Ottawa lady. opened here to-day. The tug Walker, of tives, 98 Liberals, 10 Carlisles, 10 Indethe Montreal Transportation Company, pendents and 3 Republicans. broke the ice in the harbor and made

One Honest Man.

MONTREAL, April 14 .- Horses are arher way as far as the dry dock. riving in great numbers for the show which opens to-morrow at the Armories. Some of the most noted animals in the Dominion will be here.

Une Honest Man. DEAR EDITOR :--Please inform your read-ers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor, after years of suffering from nervous de-bility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heavan, f am now well, vigorous and strong and wish to make this certain a TADOUSAC, April 14.-A landslide has occurred on the Saguenay, fourteen miles below this place moving over five hundred acres of farm property and de-molishing several houses and outbuild-NIAGARA FALLS, April 14. The rest-ence of J. Orr Doran has been destroyed. Interns of sure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money. have nothing to sell, and want no money. but being a first believer in the universal 14,000; insurance. \$6.000. ings. No loss of life.

and persons employed thereon; and Whereas, in years past these depre-COLLINGWOOD, April 13.-David Mc- the committee to rise. In doing so he

"Whereas, the said gillnet fishermen

by their organization known as the Cobe allowed to stand and the estimates lumbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, have declared a strike and an-

nounced the price of fish to be 5 cents Hon. Mr. Laurier strongly astacked the government, and blamed their course as the reason why the bill had not been

Mr. McCarthy said evidently the house any öther remedial bill. Hon. Mr. Quimet said the remedial

paying a fine for selling liquors without bill would be the principal question at the coming election. This declaration led to protests from

would be taken up.

passed

Messrs. Davin, Craig, Sproule, Wallace therefore, be it

f' Resolved, That we, as law-abiding been so far arrested and will be kept in prison until after the coronation. Hun-citizens of the State of Washington, be-lieving in the inalienable right of each dreds of students from the universities Mr. Haslam emphatically denied Mr Martin's statement that the British Columbia members did not represent the sentiment of the province. Not for a year had he had any communication from his constituents disagreeing with

families at a price for our labor which the his course on the school question. we as individuals may deem just and to the letter. The house adjourned at 2:30. right, and recognizing that every one

Prorogation has definitely been fixed has the right to accept or reject the confor Thursday of next week and dissolusideration offered for his labor, condemn the action of the said fishermen's organ-

tion the next day. The internal fishery commissioners ization in coercing and intimidating our now preparing a report at Washington, fishermen and refusing to allow them to rosecute their business and follow their as the work is very extensive.

Four vessels of the fishery protection ed : and be it further

Denison's desk to-day, being a tribute from the Conservative members. J. M. Macoun, of the geological sur-vey, will spend the summer on the

Pribvloff islands. The senators to-day strongly opposed the Ontario Bank to reduce the capital the government bill to permit netting

Astoria by indorsing any unlawful acthrown out. Professor Robertson will shortly marry tions; and be it further

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ican Rheumatic Cure. The pain and suffering caused by rheu-matism is indescribable in language. The bent back, the crippled limbs, the intense neuralgia pains that are caused by this it toolle almost drive the victims to despair. The blessing comes to those who bare learned of South American Rheumatic Cure, which lisisimply marvellous in its ef-fects, curing despensive cases in from die to certainty, but of the gentain cure that comes from South American Rheumatic Cure three days. About some things there is no doubt. Sold by Dean & His-cocks, and Hall & Co.

When the hair has fallen out, leaving the hair by using Hall's brotherhood of man, I am desirous of heip-head bald, if the scalp is not shiny, there is a chance of regaining the hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

lence and to take the lives of the owners the main body of Dervishes still remaining at Dongola. The moral effect of the announcement of the expedition dations on the part of the said gillnet has been excellent in the Soudan, and has been of the utmost service to the Italians at Kassala. Newspaper correspondents are at present prevented from going beyond Sarras.

TO ASSASSINATE THE CZAR.

LONDON, April 13.-A despatch from per pound, and have determined that no. St. Petersburg says that the approaching insterman on the Columbia river shall be allowed to fish for any price or con-sideration whatever, whether a member f the said organization or not, until this A plot to murder him at the great fair of strike is declared off by them and their Nijni Novgorod has been discovered. In demands satisfied, and have threatened consequence the Czar has given up his to, repeat their former unlawful acts plan of attending the fair.

should any person attempt to fish, and A general round-up of all political sushave appointed a committee to see that pects has been ordered. Martial law their demands are complied with; now, has been declared in Moscow. Nearly five thousand men and women have been so far arrested and will be kept in

and every citizen to prosecute and carry have been afforded the alternative of go-on the means of earning an homest livelihood for the support of ourselves and period. The governors of all the provinces are carrying out their commands

SEALING COMMISSION.

NEW YORK, April 13.-A special to the World from London says: Lord Salisbury has at last consented to dispatch calling under penalty of having their three experts in response to urgent approperty destroyed and lives endanger- peals from Washington City to inquire

into and report upon the matter of the "Resolved, That any fisherman who almost extermination of the Behring Sea desires to fish at any price will receive seals. Mr. Macoun, a leading Canadian our protection, and that we will not authority, has been appointed, but the coutenance unlawful interference from other two experts are not yet decided any party or parties whatsoever; and be upon. The prime minister, however, has promised to act immediately and

it further "Resolved, That the trapmen of the even to send a warship to convey the exfrom \$1,500,000 to \$1,000,000. The man-ager reports the affairs of the bank to be owners. Probably the measure will be with the Columbia river fishermen of

TORONTO, April 14.-(Special)-In con-"Resolved, That we, the trapmen of Baker's Bay, fearing that the said union will carry out its threats of destruc-tion of property should any fish-erman attempt to fish contrary to its orders, therefore request that that the change has already been prac-the authorities of this county tically discounted, and there is no likeli-

No small objection which young folks had to the eld-time spring medicines was their nause-ounces. In our day this objection is removed and Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the most powssful and popular of blood-purifiers, is as pleasant to the palate as a cordial. if Resolved, That we extend to Gov. Magnaw and Sheriff, Roney, our appre-ciation and thanks for their prompt

33 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.



DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE-was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.-Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST OERTAIN REM-EDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. BHEU-MATISM, &C.

MATISM, &c. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practi-tioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."-Medical Times

want and fill a place."-Medical Times January 12, 1885. DR. J. COILIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhcea, Colics, &c. CAUTION-None genuine without the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne" on the stamp. Overwhelming medical testimony ac-companies each bottle. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell afreet, Lon-don. Sold at is., 12d., 2s. 9d., 4s. sec-y

M ORTGAGEE'S SALE-Comox property. Under power of sale contained in a cer-tain mortgage, dated the sixteenth day of June, 1892, and registered in the Land Registry Office, of the city of Victoria, B.C., in Charge Book vol. 11, folio 85, No. 12785s, tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon, the 4th day of May, 1296, for the purchase of Lot 15, being a subdivision of Lot 56, Comox Townsite. This property is centrally located in the town of Comox, V.I., and has two buildings thereon, one being a one and a half story residence of a rental value of about \$8.00 per month, the other being a simal building used as ar office. Terms half cesh, balance in one year at 8 per cent, The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. J. T. L. Meyer, P.O. Box 224, Vic-toria, B.C.

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[From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 14.] for appellants; Mr. Chas. Wilson, Q.C., THE CITY.

THE marriage of Mr. John McDonald

REV. DEAN CRUMMEY, of the Methodand Miss Josephine Leclaire was celeist college at Tokio, Japan, preached to brated at St. Andrew's cathedral yesterlarge and interested congregations here on Sunday last, and yesterday evening spoke of his eight years' experiences as number of friends of both parties, and the supporting couple being Mr. Charles a missionary in the land of the chrysanthemum.

Saunders and Miss Mamie Dwyer. After says: THE Friendly Help are in very great the wedding, breakfast was partaken of need of a few articles of furniture, bedat the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. stead, a few chairs, table, etc., for wor-thy strangers, who have been unfortun-groom leave this evening for their future ate. If anyone could donate some or home in the East. any of these articles, the society would A STRONG ORGANIZATION be very grateful.

MR. A. E. MCPHILLIPS delivered a very Among the first fruits of the Conservainteresting lecture to the Law Students' Association last evening, dealing with tive Club, whose comfortable premises the formation and growth of the British were formally opened on Wednesday Constitution, with a few remarks on Legal Ethics. At the close of the lecture of the British Columbia Liberal-Con-Mr. McPhillips suggested the advisabil- servative Association, an institution Mr. McPhillips suggested the advisabil-ity of the students having public debates and mock courts, which he considered would prove very beneficial to them. would prove very beneficial to them.

Graw, solo; Rev. Mr. Barber, address; complete the organization. The draft their report in regard to strikes and dif- purchasing agent to report. Miss Sharp, solo; Rev. J. P. Hicks, ad- has been approved by the following, ficulties in obtaining men-a statement dress; Master Robbie Fisher, violin solo; whose signatures are attached to it: Miss Lyons, solo; Miss Hutcheson, solo; Messrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., had substantiated by the evidence of thanks. Rev. J. C. Forster, address. Rev. D. John Bryden, M. P. P., D. R. Ker, A. Mr. Brown, myself, and others—it is de-MacRae, the pastor, presided.

stone, Messrs. Brownlie, Grant, Mayn-ard, Douglas, Bell, Jiles, Munro, Bur-auspices the most favorable for the con-been suspended for 27 days on account nett and Fisher. Special mention should tinued success of the Liberal Conservabe made of the bell-ringers' skillful performance and the Scottish dancing. Pipe Provisional officers have been chosen, music by Messrs. Munro, Macdonald and and are as follows: President, F. C. Master McKenzie helped to enliven the Cotton, M.P.P.; vice-president, A. E. evening, and refreshments were served McPhillips; secretary, A. Stewart by the committee in charge.

A VERY interesting meeting, under the auspices of the literary department of the Epworth League of the Centennial Methodist church, was held last evening in the parlors of the church. A debate took place on the subject of the interference of the United States in the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela. The leaders in the discussion were Mr. Walter Morris, on the negative side, and Mr. Fred Davey, who argued for the af-firmative. After a very interesting discussion a the United States was not justified in interfering in the matter.

of the Victoria Capitals into the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association is the disbanding of that organization. which has been in existence since 1890, decision was arrived at that and the formation of a new lacrosse been allowed to take place it would be league to include the representative teams of Victoria and Vancouver, the Ar yesterday's meeting of the execu-tive of the Women's Council a communi-ster's "kick," as mentioned in yester-

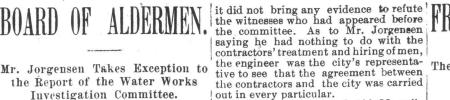
THE BREACH WIDENED.

The outcome of the childish objection

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unwise, if not reckless, to commence the laying of concrete floors and paving upon the earthwork.' "I am convinced that these reasons,



ALD. HUMPHREY was of Ald. Macmillan's opinion that the letter should be filed, though he did not care particu-Ald. Tiarks' Motion to Replace Chief larly what was done with it. Sheppard's and Pound Keeper's ALD. WILLIAMS remarked that the delay in the work was really caused by

Telephones Defeated. the original designs being faulty. The whole matter rested on that, and there was no use in Mr. Jorgensen's trying to In a letter read at the city council

make out anything else. ALD. PARTRIDGE failed to see what obmeeting last night, Mr. G. E. Jorgensen tock exception to some of the statements jection there could be in laying the let- a considerable quantity of interesting of June. Her official programme of the day morning by Rev. Father Nicolaye, the ceremony being witnessed by a select mittee which conducted the waterworks The City Engineer sent in an e mittee which conducted the waterworks planation from the Street Superinteninvestigation. Mr. Jorgensen's letter dent in regard to a report of the finance way. She passed the C. P. N. steamer April 2

> "Although I fail to see how it comes work being done on several days in Feb-within the scope of this inquiry, the clement to work to good effect. The las island were among the few May signers take occasion to direct certain attacks against me, inasmuch as they, which were considered satisfactory, but passengers who disembarked here. through a roundabout way of reasoning based upon the evidence of three out of and Ald. Wilson, of the street commit-Treadwell mines on the 3rd instant:

700 or 800 men who from time to time tee, to lay the matter over. have been employed on the works, ar- A communication from the Provincial being put in on the property between rive at the concluston that certain state- Secretary asked why Geo. Knowles, who were formally opened on wednesday ments made by me in a letter of January evening last, has been the organization of the British Columbia Liberal-Con-servative Association, an institution were solely in the interest of the con-the interest of t

wince. All the constituencies except reasons why I had arrived at the opin-Westminster were ably represented in ion that the contractors should have a A LARGE attendance and an excellent westminster were ably represented in ion that the contractors should have a time extension until March 31. This to call for tenders for police clothing, Johnson, Finlander, injured about the ist between and head; Peter Sogge, Norwegian, ing features of the social under the aus-it is expected will prove vary generally that by reason of strikes the works have is the face and head; Peter Sogge, Norwegian, left hand broken, back hurt and internal ing features of the social under the aus-pices of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, last evening: Messrs. Muir and Kinaird, duet; Miss Flora Fraser, solo; Mrs. Mc-ing to be held here on the 28th inst. to that by reason of strikes the works have been seriously interfered with,' as al-leged in the report of the two aldermen and while I, in the letter referred to, certainly made the statement quoted in their report in the statement quoted in their report of the two aldermen and while I, in the letter referred to, certainly made the statement quoted in their report in regard to strikes and din their report in the letter referred to the the report in the letter referred to the their strikes and difference in the strikes and difference The gift to the park by the Chiel Jus-

Rev. J. C. Forster, address. Rev. D. MacRae, the pastor, presided. THE Sir William Wallace Society's largely attended and very successful. The programme was an excellent one. Those taking part in the proceedings were Misses Clark, Brown and John stone, Messrs. Brownlie, Grant, Mayn-Some discussion arose over the mo-

been suspended for 27 days on account characterized the desire to replace the peka. Perhaps it would be to the interof inclement weather, and from the mid- telephones as a weather cock proceeding est of the few business men remaining dle of December last year till date the to upset the decision the council had alby every steamer were authorized and attended to. progress of the work has been greatly ready arrived at. impeded generally, partly from frost, ALD. CAMEBON took the ground that

which has interfered much with the laythe motion was out of order but the A very officious Tacoma customs offiing of brick and otherwise, and partly Mayor ruled otherwise. On the vote cial with commendable, though mis-di-Potts; managing committee—A. E. Mc-Phillips, Victoria; A. Williams, Van-couver; J. J. McKay, Yale; James Mc-dvantage and renders it especially pre-advantage and renders it especially pre-advantage and renders it especially prerected zeal, has been seizing firearms intended for personal use and in the personal possession of parties coming to Al-Gregor, Nanaimo; Westminster yet to carious to build the reservoir slopes and The •report of the waterworks inaska, notwithstanding that the prohibiprepare them for the concrete paving.' quiry And also: 'The interest of the city will week. quiry committee was laid over till next tion applies only to breech-loading rifles and has always been liberally construed until this person chanced to hear of it. not be met if the filling under the con-

In reply to Ald. Cameron, Ald. Williams remarked that the street superincrete floors of the filter beds and the re-Hi action is, however, directly in favor servoir embankments are thrown up tendent has been instructed to bring of our merchants who have firearms on sale, so no one has registered any very

hurriedly, but only if the greatest care out the street sprinkler whenever it was is exercised in the distribution of the needed. vehement objections. filling material, and if this is given suffi-At Ald. Macmillan's request inquiry cient time to settle from time to time as will be made as to what was the service the work progresses. And it is evident for which an item was paid by the school that until such proper settlement has board to Sheddan & Goward The meeting adjourned at 9:30.

SIR JOHN SCHULTZ.

killed. A row arose and Long, together with Mills, was accused of beating the them before Victoria was again permit-ted to have a team in the Association. will furnish sufficient grounds for any engineer to allow the time extension, the main of the streat. Two of the streat was of the streat was of the streat. tion, to furnish the former, and Miss The Capitals did not produce the banner as proposed by me-a contention which the most prominent figures in connec-Wolcott gave the U.S. warship tion, to iurnish the iormer, and Miss Agnes Deans-Cameron the latter. Mrs. A. E. B. Davie was elected vice-president on thave it, had never had it, and were of the sensurity of the sensurity of the sensure of the sensure of the sensurity of the sensure of the s A. E. B. Davie was elected vice-president not in any way accountable for it, or and H. P. Bell, C.E., the engineers now had been in ill health for many years rest while the parties placed on trial connected with it. This explanation in charge of the work, even up to this and had recently left for Mexico in the were acquitted. A serious outcome of treasurer, it also being resolved that in future all patrons of the council shall be privileged to attend meetings of the executive and there exercise all the upon the earthwork, presumably be- morning. The interment will probably customs one life must atone for another. cause this has not yet had sufficient take place here on Thursday or Friday. Their demand in this respect was for a time to settle. I am satisfied to leave to Sir John was made a K.C.M.G. by Her time appeased when there were prosthe judgment of any unprejudiced mind, Majesty just previous to his retirement pects of the two prisoners being hanged with a clear conception of the facts of as Lieutenant-Governor of the province. the case, if I in any matter concerning John Christian Schultz, M.D., F.B.S. but as the men have been released trouble with the natives is anticipated. C., was the son of William Schultz, of This might, it is thought, be avoided by the time extension have acted 'solely in the interest of the contractors,' or if I Bergin, Norway, and Elizabeth Riley, of the release of a certain Indian murderer have been actuated by a desire to see Bandon, Ireland. He was born at Am- and it is said that in his case the death the works completed in a safe and per- herstburg, Essex, Ontario, 1st January, sentence has already been suspended. manent manner. The question at issue in regard to boarding and lodging, etc., tiod at Amherstburg and Oberlin college, THE "SAN PEDRO " WRECKERS. Among the passengers to arrive on the steamer Walla Walla from San Fran-Kingston, and the medical branch of of the men has always occurred to me Victoria college, Toronto. He went to to be a private matter between the contractors and their men—a matter in which it would be nothing short of im- and returning the same year through the were ten wreckers who have come here pudence for me to interfere by posing as Sioux and Ojibway country to St. Paul, to work on the removal of the San Pedro. of their claim. Mr. S. Perry Mills for defendant applied to Mr. Justice Walk-couver at Victoria. Captain John Angendant applied to Mr. Justice Walk-couver at Victoria. Captain John Angendant applied to Mr. Justice Walk-couver at Victoria. Captain John Angendant applied to Mr. Justice Walk-couver at Victoria. Captain John Angendant applied to Mr. Justice Walk-couver at Victoria. Captain John Angendant applied to Mr. Justice Walk-couver at Victoria. Captain John Angendant applied to Mr. Justice Walk-couver at Victoria. Captain John Angendant applied to Mr. Justice Walk-couver at Victoria. Captain John Angendant applied to Mr. Justice Walk-couver at Victoria. 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I he made extensive botanical collections, shall only yet refer to the minority embodying his observations in a paper wrecker, has received notification from report signed by Ald. Macmillan in re-gard to the evidence of two of the em-ployes to the effect that a log has been Fellow. In 1863 he assisted Governor wrecking machinery across the line to oloyes to the effect that a log has been placed in the foundation of one of the Mactavish and Rt. Rev. Bishop Ander- do the work. It will be the first large walls under instructions from the con- son, D.D., in forming the Institute of piece of work attempted by the Whitetractor's foreman. In this connection I Rupert's Land, of which he became venture to call your attention to clause secretary, taking an active part in the law III, which is the ideal of all the exventure to call your attention to clause secretary, taking an active part in the periments Capt. Whitelaw has made in 22 of the contract which reads: 'Should formation of its museum, and contribut- the experience of a lifetime at wrecking. the engineer or other authorized officer ing papers on prevailing diseases of Dynamite will be the chief factor in require it for their more perfect satisfac-tion the contractor shall at any period married in 1867, Agnes Campbell, daugh-There will be no very big charges set of There will be no very big charges set off On Friday night the C.P.N, wharf was during the continuance of this contract, ter of James Farquharson, formerly of on her, but section by section she will be blown up. The boilers will probably valuable Homing pigeons were stolen works and make such openings and to 1868 he urged the union of all the provtion made an order that plaintiffs give security for costs. THE argument in the appeal of Gallagher, Crockett & Edwards was be gun yesterday before the Full court, con-sisting of Justices McCreight, Walkem and Drake. This is an appeal from the original action was brought by plaintiff decision of the Chief Justice. The original action was brought by plaintiff for the purpose of removing Gallagher & Crockett from the position of trustees of certain stock. While these proceed-ings were pending, Edwards qrought an themick, three directors of the company, to compel payment of the difference be-tween what they had paid to the com-and from Clayoquot by means of carrier matter settled, but the request has not caped, and was one of a large force of A WATERSPOUT AT SEA. ween what they had paid to the com-pany for large blocks of stock and the face value of the shares. These two ac-tions were consolidated. On the first hearing Crockett's counsel consented to his being dismissed as trustee on ac-count of his absence from Varcouver hearing for large blocks of stock and the pigeons. 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land, on Sunday morning. The ship has been on the Columbia river some time discharging her inward cargo and receiving most of her outward freight, the bulk of the latter being flour. From Victoria the Lebanon is to carry 280 odd The Steamer "City of Topeka" Artons of freight, besides all the coal she rives Yesterday With the will consume in making the passage to Latest Alaskan News. Japan via Honolulu, amounting to in the neighborhood of 100 tons. The freight is composed principally of lumber and lime, there being a large shipment of Trouble Feared With the Killisnoo the latter for Honolulu. The steamer is Indians-Serious Explosion expected to sail this morning. at the Treadwell. H.M.S. "IMPERIEUSE'S" PROGRAMME.

On the 26th of last month H.M.S. Imperieuse sailed for Esquimalt and, ac-cording to her official programme, is due Yesterday afternoon the steamer City of Topeka arrived from Alaska bringing to arrive here on that day of the month

news. She had a very pleasant #trip voyage is as follows: The City Engineer sent in an ex-down, experiencing fine weather all the Leave. Madeira

committee which found fault with street Danube at Comox yesterday morning. May 30 June 15..... The Alaska News gives the following

On Friday afternoon at the tunnel now

since died." In the same paper the following para-

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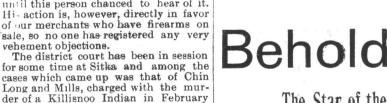
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Rt. Hon. Mr. Chamber the Subject Bet Canada Cli

Propositions of the Convention Held at The Counter Pr

The following is the tex berlain's speech at the dinner in London on Mar Times:

Mr. Chamberlain, who respond to the toast, was prolonged cheers, said and Gentlemen,-I feel h associated in this toast w gue, a member of the n the parliament of Canada great pleasure in meeting sentatives of that gre which, whether we have area of its territory, to to its natural resources, test by which we gauge a people, stands to-day group of kindred natio gether with the United I the British Empire. (Ch on two occasions had t visiting Canada, and I portunity of making the many of her leading notably of the late Sir J that most , Imperiall (cheers), whose guiding his long political life wa intact the local independent in close alliance with th (Cheers.) I think try. he had no easy task. There were prominent sides of the Atlantic. wh assumed that the mani Canada was to be abs great Republic on its so ("No, no"; "Never.") opinion. (Hear, hear.) controversy, and I do not sary to refer to it now en the contrast between t hesitation of those days mination now of every s maintain his local instit oial identity, and at the draw closer the bonds wh to the great parent S hear," and cheers.) CANADIAN LOY

The recent isolation Kingdom, the dangers wi threaten us, have evok colonies, and especially outburst of loyalty and have reverberated thro which has had a great e testifies to a sentiment than words can express answers a question that times asked ourselves. told by cynics that these loyalty and affection are that they are the orna dinner oratory ("No, no they would not bear the to serious conflict, that if arise, the mother countr to her fate (" No, no,'

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rights accorded to secretaries of affiliated to withdraw their opposition, which meant nothing less than a serious if not

cided to request Miss Mary Lawson

fatal blow to the interests of the national A CHAMBER application in Painchaud, game in this province. The Westmins-Squire & Co. v. Landsberg, yesterday, ter men would withdraw nothing and a brought out an interesting point in re-gard to assignments. Landsberg some time ago made an assignment for the f his creditors and an offer was equally divided among the Vancouvers, accepted at a meeting of the creditors of Westminsters and Triangles of Victoria. 40 cents on the dollar. All the unsecured Out of the wreck of the old association a creditors have been paid this sum by G. new two-club organization was evolved, Leiser, the trustee of the estate. Plain-tiffs received their 40 cents on the dollar season as follows: May 16, Victoria at bnt refused to accept it in full satisfac- Vancouver; May 25, Vancouver at Viction, and instituted proceedings to re- toria; June 13, Victoria at Vancouver; cover a judgment for \$145, the balance July 1, Victoria at Vancouver; July 25, em in chambers yesterday for security Irving was chosen as honorary presifor defendant's costs on the ground that plaintiffs resided out of the jurisdiction president; Dr. J. D. Halll, of Vancouver, as and that having received the 40 cents on toria, as first vice-president; Mr. J. A. the dollar, they had by operation of law Smith, Vancouver, as second vice-presireleased the balance of the claim, more- dent; and Mr. W. E. Ditchburn, of this over, under the Creditor's Trust Deed city, as secretary-treasurer. Mr. J. H. Act. the majority of creditors controlled. Senkler was decided upon as official Mr. F. B. Gregory for plaintiffs pro- referee for all matches played during

duced affidavits to the effect that they this season. had not agreed to take the 40 cents on CARRIER PIGEONS STOLEN. the dollar as a tull settlement, but treated it as payment on account. Mr. Justice Walkem on the ground of the

plaintiffs residing outside the jurisdic-

Hemick, three directors of the company, count of his absence from Vancouver, messages by carrier pige ns is not a new and O. J. Reynolds was appointed in his place, Gallagher was continued on as men communicate to Port Townsend in place. Gallagher was continued on as trustee on his undertaking to carry out his trusts. Questions arising as to whether or not he was carrying out his trusts, the action was again brought on for trial before the Chief Justice, who dis-missed Gallagher as trustee and at the same time. dismissed Edward's claim missed Gallagher as trustee and at the same time dismissed Edward's claim say that nothing can be done with im-

against Hallworth and Hemick. From ported birds and good work is only done tee's report was considered. this Gallagher and Edwards appeal. with those raised in the places to which Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. A. J. Russell they carry messages.

about 21/2 miles ahead of us, running in ployes without securing a hearing from heads of lakes Winnipeg and Superior. an easterly direction, and the man whose character they are en- In spring of 1870 he returned to Maniabout two miles to leeward of the ship toba by the Dawson route and Winnipeg The Republic arrived at Port Townsend on April 10 after a passage of 57 days Capsules ALD. CAMERON, seconded by Ald. Part- river, and at first general election he rom Iquiqui.

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the Subject Before the Canada Club.

Propositions of the Intercolonial Convention Held at Ottawa-The Counter Proposals.

the British Empire. (Cheers.) I have be natural that some sort of representa-on two occasions had the pleasure of tive authority should grow up to deal visiting Canada, and I have had the op-portunity of making the acquaintance of many of her leading statesmen, and of our common obligations? It is Imnotably of the late Sir John Macdonald, perial defence. What is the greatest of notably of the late Sir John Macdonald, perial defence. What is the greatest of going to the colonies than it would be that most , Imperially-minded man our common interests? It is Imperial in the case of goods coming from the (cheers), whose guiding idea throughout trade. (Hear, hear.) And those two his long political life was to maintain are very closely connected. It is very intact the local independence of Canada difficult to see how you can pretend to in close alliance with the mother coun- deal with the great question of Imperial try. (Cheers.) I think that at times defence without having first dealt with he had no easy task. (Hear, hear.) the question of Imperial trade. Imperial defence is largely a matter of centage, therefore, would be much more There were prominent men on both pertai detended is and ways and means, sides of the Atlantic, who at one time ways and means, and ways and means in favor of the colonies than it would be are dependent upon the fiscal and other in favor of the United Kingdom. (Hear, assumed that the manifest destiny of all dependent upon the inclusion to the unit of the unit of the and the second point, which is that any of the foreign mark is that our for-commercial arrangements you may make; bear.) But the second point, which is that any of the foreign much more important, is that our for-which we have relations. ("No, no"; "Never.") That was the opinion. (Hear, hear.) It is an ancient controversy, and I do not think it necesary to refer to it now except to mark if they intend to approach this question the contrast between the doubt and of Imperial unity in a practical spirit, they must approach it on its commercial mination now of every son of Canada to side.

maintain his local institutions, his spe- THE EXAMPLE OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE. cial identity, and at the same time to draw closer the bonds which unite him the creation of the German Empire. How was that brought about? You will to the great parent State. ("Hear, rear," and cheers.)

CANADIAN LOYALTY. commenced with the union of two of the

The recent isolation of the United states which now form that great empire threaten us, have evoked from all our colonies, and especially from Canada, an outburst of loyalty and affection which have reverberated throughout the world Kingdom, the dangers which seemed to in a commercial zollverein. They athave reverberated throughout the world, which has had a great effect, and which testifies to a sentiment that is deeper sions national objects and political than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this is deeper than words can express (cheers); and this deeper than words can express (cheers); and this deeper than words can express (cheers); and this deeper than words can express (cheers); and it answers a question that we have some-times asked ourselves. We have been told by cynics that these expressions of loyalty and affection are superfluous— that they are the ornaments of after We have some was an express of after that they are the ornaments of after We have some was an expression of the forman and the contract of the proposal which has up to the particular proposal which has up to the present time been suggested for the present invalue to her face ("No, no,") and that the part of the sense of the sense to be in danger. We have another reason why dinner oratory ("No, no,") but that we should approach this subject from its the colonies, to whose feelings we must pay the utmost deference, to her face ("No, no,") and that the work in fact, in one sense at any colonies would take care of themselves. colonies would take care of themselves, ment, have clearly pointed by their ac-That idea, at any rate, must have been ment, have clearly pointed by their ac-

PREFERENTIAL TRADE. ing accomplished its object, unless, in-deed, its sole object was the education of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of public opinion to the importance of the exhibit of publ the subject. But during its career it posal, we should get a small, and a very was again and again challenged to pro-small, consideration in the shape of a duce a plan, and it was unwilling or un-breference of it may be 2 per cent., it able to answer the challenge. Sir, I might even be 5 per cent., in our com-think that we may, at all events, learn petition with foreign manufacturers in from its experience that the realization the colonial market. Now what, then, of our hopes, if they are in the direction is this proposal we are asked to conof a federation of the Empire-their final siderd It is a very startling proposal realization-is a matter of such vast for a free trade country (hear hear), and magnitude and such great complication I say that in its present form it is a pro-that it cannot be undertaken at the posal which it is impossible for us to present time. But it does not follow adopt. (Cheers.) I do not say that that on that account we should give up our aspirations. (Hear, hear.) It is is contrary to free trade principles; be-The following is the text of Mr. Cham-berlain's speech at the Canada Club dinner in London on March 25, from the Times: Mr. Chamberlain, who, on rising to respond to the toast, was received with prolonged cheers, said: Mr. President and Gentlemen,—I feel honored in beins to status arrivation gue, a member of the ministry and of

colonies to this country. In the case of this country the preference is given on the present cost price of the goods, but in the colonies the preference is only

burden of an arrangement of this kind Mr. President, I feel that I owe you some the sale, or there being any such confellow-subjects in the colonies to better is a subject of enormous importance, and risky before the sale, became perfectly

recollect that, in the first instance, it which we can proceed.

LORD RIPON'S DISPATCH.

The arguments I have used, and a good voke discussion, above all, in the colon- letter, that it is not often that slanders

FOUR PROPOSITIONS.

ing accomplished its object, unless, in-deed, its sole object was the education establish the facts, and the facts are as I suggestion, of this kind at all events, a AN INDISPENSABLE CONDITION. My second point is that we are dealng with an entirely exceptional state of our different countries vary so considerably that it is evident that, in any arrangement as to general free trade within the Empire, exceptions must be made

to its natural resources, or to any other to its natural resources, or to any other test by which we gauge the greatness of a people, stands to-day first among the common interests and common obliga-croup of kindred nations which, toable arrangement might be arrived at. (Cheers.) And although in such a case the principles of free trade would lose something in their application to the dealings between ourselves and foreign countries advocates of free trade must by its extension to all the States which are after all, whatever may be said, more likely to develop and increase in and power of commerce and enterprise than any of the foreign States with

OUR ULTIMATE OBJECT.

would fall with much greater weight on the United Kingdom than upon our fel-a subject which might be thought to be a worthless security after the election, low-subjects in the colonies. I, there- too serious for after dinner oratory, but the fact is that the same second mort-

THE EXAMPLE OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE. Ifellow-subjects in the colonies to better is a subject of enormous importance, and risky before the sale, became perfectly which was undoubtely is a subject of enormous importance, and risky before the sale, became perfectly their offer if, as I believe, they desire to I desired very much to call attention to sound after it, so sound, in fact, that he proceed upon those lines, and if those it. I speak on this occasion for myself got his principal and interest on twenty-lines do really offer the best direction in only. I want, not to lay down a course four hours' notice. I shall be happy to

of policy which must be followed, but I procure the document in question for want to provoke discussion to provoke anyone who wishes to see it. discussion in this country and to pro-I wish to say, in regard to his whole

Victoria, April 13, 1896.

a young man to'ards his benefactur is a nobul tray in his karictur." It is, indeed, pleasing to witness the alacrity with which this young man rushes to the defence of his valuable and lucrative client.

"THE INLAND SENTINEL." department to the effect that there was between difference the TO THE EDITOR :- In your issue of yes-

ance shown in the cash book and the ac-tual cash on hand. This, however, was terday there appears a letter of Mr. tual cash on hand. This, however, was Frank S. Barnard referring to a letter in explained by certain sums due to the the Kamloops Inland Sentinel (with editor's comments) which was reprinted in the Victoria Times of the 10th in-advances made to district coling with an entirely exceptional state of things, and that we cannot, even if we wished, imitate exactly the German Zollverein. We are not conterminous countries; we are countries, as I have countries; we are countries, as finites, and to the Barnard realized on a certain security. To appears from Mr. Barnard's letter, cash, were equally as good. These adin some cases, and the circumstances of our different countries vary so consider, and the one he refers to, that the three vances the government agent had disformer proprietors of the Inland Sentinel cretionary power to make, in fact they had given him a second mortgage on their newspaper and plant to secure an advance on \$4,300. That it was a risky travelling on government duty. These cil of the Empire, calling representatives from the different States forming the himself tells us that Mr. Bostock paid of the audit there was any discovery

ing altogether its present commercial policy. Having regard to the amount of the colonial duties which are at the pre-sent time levied upon British produce, it is evident that a fixed addition such as is suggested would be a much f going to the colonies than it would be

remember how much they would gain ant with the three original ant with the three original proprietors to indemnify them from all claims at the hands of Mr. Barnard as regards the more likely to develop and increase in payment of his second mortgage. This prosperity and population and wealth I know because the document itself was submitted to me and I had advised my client as to its effect. So far then from there being the slightest fear of Mr. Barnard losing anything on account of

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That idea, at any rate, must have been dispelled by what has recently happen-ed. (Hear, hear.) The shadow of war did darken the horizon, and to none of Her Majesty's subjects was that shadow more ominous than it was to our fellow-citizens in Canada; but there was no hesitation, although. if that had hapcitizens in Canada; but there was no hesitation, although, if that had hap-pened which would have been abhorrent to all of us, the brunt of the first instance would have fallen on Canada. A unani-mous voice went up from the people and Parliament of Canada to say that this matter, although it did not directly af-fect their interests, yet affected the honor of the British Empire, and they made common cause with us. (Cheers.) They

common cause with us. (Cheers.) They were prepared to stand shoulder to shoulder, and bear their share of all the evils that might come upon us. Well, their decision was emphasized in the de-bate to which, you. Mr. President, have bate to which you, Mr. President, have are acquainted with the speeches that lowed, in order to make the course of my

referred, which took place recently in were made there, and we know what argument perfectly clear, to summarize was in the minds of the delegates. I what I have said to you up on this point. of which was summed up in the conclu-sion of the eloquent speech of telegram from Canada which tells us Thave laid down four propositions. the mover of a that Mr. McNeill, the gentleman who McNeill. which I think cannot be controverted. he said: "The British people I have already referred, has moved an-ir a moved the patriotic resolution to which is that there is a universal de-ir a moved anare one people, animated by one spirit other resolution in the House of Comand determined to stand together as one mons of Canada, by which he proposes man in defence of their common rights to declare that it is desirable in and in the maintenance of their com-mon interests. ("Hear, hear," and cheers.") "We desire peace before all, we regard war with horror, but we are should be imposed by the colonies and prepared to accept it with all its conse-quences, come from what quarter it may if it be necessary to do so in order to de-That, therefore, is the suggestion, for I end the honor and the integrity of our will call it no more, it is not a formal own Empire." (Cheers.) I call your proposition, but it is the suggestion that ttention to the last words of the orator. has been made to us by our colonies for

he speaks of "our own Empire," and he struck the right chord for the Empire union. At any rate, a proposition of Great Britain is the common heritage that kind is entitled to respectful conall her sons, and is not an appanage of sideration, and if we object to it, we Now, in the course of that debate many | tive, and we ought—and this is the other speeches were made, all to the same ef-fect, and the resolution was unanimous-ly passed with acclamation.

In the sense of th speaking at least to call attention to the position of this great question, which has been before us now a good number of yoarse the pressure upon the the working classes of this country. (No, no), to increase the pressure upon the that statement, and I want especially to has been before us now a good number of years, which has attracted intensely whe sentiments of the people, but which has not up to the present time resulted in anything like a practical scheme. In the year 1884, a league was formed—the Imperial Federation League —under the most favorable auspices. -under the most favorable auspices. In competition with The late Mr. Forster was its president, neutral markets.

of a long series of distinguished states- I see no use in shutting my eyes to their timber, their sugar-time atvan-men and prominent personages; but two the consequences of the proposition tages, I say, are so enormous that it years ago it was dissolved without hav-(cheers), which I desire to consider with appears to me that the colonies them-

HIGH WAGES BUT NO WORK."

(From The Saturday Review.) Our "workingmen's leaders," when say that the document in question was they are tired of bringing libel actions sured that Mr. Martin's letter was a

which I think cannot be controverted. The first is that there is a universal de-sire among the members of the Empire and the unfortunate men who will be

sire among the members of the Empire and the unfortunate men who will be for a closer union between the several branches, and that, in our opinion as in yours, this is desirable—nay, it is essen-tial for the existence of the Empire as such. My second proposition is that ex-perience has taught us that this closer. A seven Lord Londonderry can such. My second proposition is that ex-perience has taught us that this closer union can be most hopefully approached in the first instance from its commercial side. My this proposition is that the former is the former is that the former is the former

side. My third proposition is that the of the figures is even more in-suggestions which have hitherto been structive than the totals. The net loss of Mr. Bostock's purse than I am, but made to us, although we know them to is 1s 11d per ton of coal raised. The surely there is some limit to his means, have been made in good part, are, when considered from the point of view of British interests, not sufficient-ly favorable to be considered by this 11/2d. Of the cost, 6s 6d is for wages.

ly favorable to be considered by this country. My fourth proposition is that a true zollverein for the British Empire, the source of t It will now be in order for the editor

that a free trade established throughout the empire, although it would involve the imposition of duties against foreign countries, and would be in that respect a derogation from the high principles of sensation," and well they might. We

Sale of Manitoba Lands. TORONTO, April 11.-Seven thousand

plant assumed the liabilities, guaran- The Great Spring Medicine assured Mr. Barnard against loss. Let Mr. Martin answer if the facts are not just the contrary, and if Mr. Bostock did not use the name of one Bailey in the transaction, who is the nominal pur-

the transaction, who is the nominal pur-chaser, and who entered into all the contracts referred to by Mr. Martin in his letter of this morning. Mr. Martin was called upon to-day and asked to produce the documents to which he referred and which he contracts and solution of the sick and discast the desires of the sick and discast.

which he referred, and which he said could be seen by anyone. It sufficient to say that the document in question was Compound enables it to reach all the centres where disease is working, and it

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tain to reap the same happy results that she and thousands of others have experi-enced. Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, of Gananoque,

Ont., says: "I feel it my duty to tell you what Paine's Celery Compound has done for me. I was always a sufferer from nervous debility and very bad headaches, and found it impossible to obtain regular rest and

ep. 'Two years ago I read of your Paine's Celery Compound, and bought a bottle of it. After I had used it I found I could get est and quiet. I have used altogethe seven bottles and find myself completely cured

"Your medicine purifies the blood and egulates the system; and I would not be vithout it in my house if it took my last dollar.

"Before using Paine's Celery Compound my weight was only 100 pounds; now I weigh 141 pounds. Is this not sufficient

term: Messrs. P. Æ. Irving, A. L. Ber-vea, Geo. Jay, jr. J. A. Aikman, G. H. Barnard, Gordon Hunter and A. P. Luxton. The committee at a subse-quent meeting elected Mr. P. Æ. Irving president and Mr. G. H. Barnard, sec-torse transmittees are protected to the government some two and a half or three years ago. A reference to my report will at once dis-close particulars. Dos. PERSON. 1.70; 500 Poorman, 14; 160 Josies, 50; 1.500 Homestakes, 7; 200 War Eagles, 1.70; 500 Poorman, 15; and 500 Josies, 1.70; 500 Poorman, 15;

Quesnelle Forks, B.C., April 3, 1896. [To justify the statement of Mr. Pier-to other brokers. These sales can be son in the above letter, which at first verified, all being paid for and most desight, and without explanation, might livered. O.Ks. advanced from 211/2 st the The late Mr. Forster was its president, and it alterwards enjoyed the assistance THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE PROPOSAL. THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE PROPOSAL. THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE PROPOSAL. acres of Manitoba land, part of the in- convey the impression that he had made beginning of the week to 30 cents yesterand it alterwards enjoyed the assistance THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE PROPOSAL. Kingdom for their products, their food, Co., were purchased by Henry Barber. wick's accounts and reported the same day, while at one Josies reached 55. and it alterwards enjoyed the assistance THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE PROPOSAL. Kingdom for their products, their food, Co., were purchased by Henry Barber. the local assignee, at auction to-day, at it the proposition terms of the same day. There are so enormous that it is a construction to day and the board assignee at auction to-day. There are so enormous that it is a construction to day. There are so enormous that it is a construction to day. There are so enormous that it is a construction to day.

not at hand. The public may rest as-

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY APRIL 16 1896. SPRINGTIM BIRTH fused. Buyers will protect themselves the "Municipal Act," recommending against imposition by bearing this in that the reviser be instructed to sepa-BALL PLAYERS ARRIVE. WRECK IN THE Bailgman—On the 9th inst., at Victoria, B.C the wife of Arthur J. Weaver Bridgman, c a daughter. From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 16. rate the act into two parts, be adopted THE CITY. as follows: 1. Relating to city munici-PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. palities. 2. Relating to township or dis-MARRIED REV. MR. WILBER, of Portland, per An Uuusual Numbe formed the ceremony a few days ago that made Miss Marie Wilkie of Ala- The Pioneers of the Professional Fitzhugh Sound Littered With the rict municipalities. Agreed to. OLIVER-WARD-On the 15th inst., at Christ Church Cathedral, by the Rev. Canon Bean-lands, assisted by the Lord Bishop of Co-lumbia, Mr. W. E. Oliver, second son of Mr. John Scott Oliver, of Greenhill Park, Edinburgh. to Mary Eleator, second daugh-ter of Mr. Wm. C. Ward, of "Highwood," Victoria. Events Celebra Second Session of the Seventh Parliament. The house went into committee on the meda the bride of Mr. R. M. Black, of Shattered Timbers of Some New Westminster & Vancouver Short toria Yes Team Are Now Ready for FIFTY-THIRD DAY. Line Railway bill (Mr. Kennedy), with the steamer City of Kingston. Unknown Craft. **Business**. Major Mutter in the chair. Reported WEDNESDAY, April 15, 1896. THE conference between the city coun mplete, read a third time and passed. Some of the Costur cil and the property owners of Victoria West who are anxious for a settlement The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m The house went into committee on the Prayers by Rev. Dr. Wilson. MR. SEMLIN moved for copies of all Brides Whon Albion Cricketers Organized for the The Word "Geneva" the Only Clue MCKENZIE-DENNY-On the 15th instant, by the me act amendment bill (Hon. Mr. Rev. Dr. Campbell, at the family residence 128 Pandora Avenue, Kate, the fourth daughter of William Denny, to W. G. Mc of the difficulty as to the city's right of Martin) with Mr. McGregor in the chair Season-" Capitals" Meet to the Vessel's Shone correspondence between the government or any member thereof and any other After two hours discussion the commit way over the property which has been Identity. To-night. tee rose and reported progress. the cause of so much controversy during Kenzie HON. MR. EBERTS introduced a bill to person or persons, with reference to the the last year or two, has 'been fixed fo A wedding, with DIED construction of a trail through the north-Tuesday next at 2 o'clock at the city hall. amend the bills of sale act so as to perern portion of the province to the Yukon Letters received here by the Danube mit bills of sale from Cassiar to be regis-tered in Victoria. Read a first time. It being 6 o'clock the Speaker left the of beautiful flowers Quite a crowd assembled at the dock An order was made by Mr. Justice last evening when the Kingston arrived, indicate that another wreck has occurred district. Agreed to. ettes, seems to exer of the city of Kaslo, providing for the expecting to have a glimpse of the base- very recently in the neighborhood of the It being 6 o'clock the Speaker left the BRITISH PACIFIC RAILWAY. cination, especially CHOMSON-In this city, on April 10th, at No 9 Alfred street, Archibald William, only son of David and Flora Thompson, aged 11 MR. SEMLIN moved: "Whereas the ball men who will play for Victoria in north end of Vancouver island, though chair. as a result Christ C diversion of part of the Kaslo river into the Pacific League this year. Owing, the identity of the unfortunate craft is proposition submitted by the promoters filled to overflowing a new channel to prevent floods in the however, to the men from California not not yet established. The wreckage from of the British Pacific railway to the gov-After Recess. months and 10 days. ANGLEY-At "The Maples," No. 127 Fairfield road, Victoria, B.C., on the 9th instant, the Hon. Alfred John Langley, a native of Lich-field, Staffordshire, England, aged 75 years. The house again went into committee on the game bill, which was reported city and for the expropriation of land to witness the marri for the purposes of the by-law. The reaching Tacoma yesterday, Captain its size and general character indicates cussion throughout the province; and for the purposes of the by-law. The Oliver, second son Klopf decided to remain in Tacoma for mishap to some big vessel, and from the whereas the amount of financial aid askcomplete with amendments. The con-Oliver, Green Hill A LARGE and interested audience was present at last evening's entertainment in St. John's school room, the programmed were the only men who came over beaches at the south end of Calvert entertain the proposition; Be it thereditional sales bill was then considered in it was ultra vires. to Miss Mary Elea committee and progress reported. CHILD MURDER IN ENGLAND. daughter of Mr. HON. MR. TURNER, in moving that the in St. John's schoolroom, the programme were the only men who came over beaches at the south end of Calvert fore resolved, That in the opinion of this ouse at its rising stand adjourned until church was decked NEW YORK, April 14 .- Julian Ralph 1 o'clock next morning, expressed the yesterday. On account of the delay in island and along the shores of Fitz Hugh house, the government acted in the true flowers, and when for which was published in yesterday's cables to the Journal as follows regardthe team getting here the team will only sound almost as far as Rivers Inlet, the interests of the country in their refusal ope that the remaining business-virthe team getting here the team will only have one day for practice. However, this should even up matters with the Amities, and the game will probably be much closer than it would be were Vic-toria's team in the condition that it will will be in after a few days' practice. Owney Patton, Victoria's nimble cen-COLONIST, and which served to introduce had taken the pl a number of new and very capable vothem in the calists and instrumentalists, to whom rogation may take place on Friday. scene presented was ing. The infantile mortality in many of the public will look for future entertainbride, accompanied The house adjourned at 10:20 p.m. the large towns of Great Britain is inortered the church at ment dinately large. People attribute it to a ceded by Rev. Cano THE body of the late William Morrison, who died at the 194-5mie mouse on the 12th instant, arrived by the Charmer last evening and was met at the wharf by a deforation of the monthese of Van-ung only five feet five inches high but he this annellation the monthese of the hone expressed that the government lack of knowledge on the part of mothers the choir singing the and municipalities debate the question, hymn "The voice t Eden," the bridal pa isle. The bridesm by a delegation of the members of Van-couver-Quadra lodge, A.E. & A.M., to which the deceased belonged, who acted as an escort to Hayward's undertaking prefers, where the remains will lie during to day. The only prefers, where the remains will lie during to day. The only prefers, where the remains will lie during to day. The only prefers, where the remains will lie during to day. The only prefers, where the remains will lie during to day. The only prefers, where the remains will lie during to day. The only to ing only five feet five inches high, but he this appellation the word throws little the hope expressed that the government giving advice to parents, but others affirm that one out of every four chil-O'Reilly, Miss Duns dren is done to death, and not one crime Ward, sister of the Combe. The brid London, April 14.-Mrs. Dyer, whose satin duchesse with brocade sleeves. R to-day. The funeral takes place from Michigan, in 1883. In 1884 he played in ese waters. Mr. James Codville, of obtain some assurance from the governarrest in connection with the infanticide cases has been published abroad, atthe same town, and in 1885 he went to Fitz Hugh Sound, in writing on the subtempted suicide in Reading gaol yester the gift of her moth that he moved this resolution, not with the Masonie Temple on Friday morning. Brockton, Mass., this team winning the ject of the supposed wreck, enclosing a that he moved this resolution, not with championship of the New England rough sketch of a portion of the marked league. In 1886 he again signed with timbers, which may be seen at the Correst Toron Trying thought that the rail-A Big Gathering on the Naas-U. S. day by tying her shoelaces around her neck, making them into the same knot with long sprays The bride wore a co PROBATE of the will of the late A. J. and putting it under the left ear presoms from which CAPTAIN IRVING thought that the rail-Langley was granted by Mr. Justice "Monterey" Collides With cisely as in the case of each strangled inyay is of such importance to the country Brockton. He went to Minneapolis, ONIST office, says: tulle veil held in Walkein yesterday. The executors are the "Transit." fant found in the Thames. The woman Minn., in 1887 and 1888, which team brooch, also her "The whole of the coast is littered Mr. Justice Drake, Mr. A. H. Langley and Mr. T. M. Henderson, one of the that the House should kill this resoluhe captained. It was in Minneapolis with lumber, laths, etc., and the wreckbride had a diamond is now watched so closely that suicide is impossible. According to the latest rua gift from the groon age of some large and expensive craft, as that Patton and Captain Klopf first met, MR. BOOTH sympathized with the res firm of Langley & Co. The will provides There are said to be indications of mors perhaps thirty or forty babies were the latter making his first appearance on the timbers come in here with, large mond bangle, the gi for a gift of \$250 to the Protestant Orolution to a certain extent, but he could phans' Home and a similar sum each to the professional diamond as a pitcher brass bolts in them, one inch diameter not agree with that portion which sought erious trouble with the Indians of the murdered during the course of her busi-O'Reilly and carrie the gift of Mrs. P. the Jubilee hespital and the B. C. Ben-evolent Society. The Reformed Episco-1890 Patton captained the Des Moines, black ash with wire copper nails over ness career in Reading. to bind the government for some future far North on account of the steps taken black ash with wire copper nails over Slowly but surely the police are weav-The two elder bride date, when the conditions may be enevolent Society. The Reformed Episco-pal church is also released from any ineight inches long by one-quarter inch in diameter, the name "Geneva," being recent action of the government, as he Iowa, team, and 1891 he went to Linto suppress potlaches. On the Upper ing a net around Mrs. Dyer, while the of white and mau pal church is also released from any in-debtedness on account of debentures coln, Nebraska. In July, 1891, the Lin-diameter, the name "Geneva," being stamped thereon with a hot stamp-Naas river a mustering of natives was constables are dredging the bed of the bodices with full pu reported to be taking place just as the river others are working over loose end part of the skirt like thought it would have been suicidal to held by the estate, amounting to several threads. The baby clothes found in the drawn chiffon; the into a belt of pink the Tacomas, which team he captained the letters are one inch long and the accept the offer submitted to them, and steamer Danube, which arrived here hundred dollars. in the old Northwest League. In, the to express such approval without athouse weigh nearly 300 pounds. A box piece of timber looks like the enclosed last evening, was leaving the North. has also been found which emits a horfall of 1891 Patton went with the chamtempting to deal with the financial poribbon, with berthe A suir has been instituted by M. J. sketch. Conlin, ex-sanitary inspector, against pion Portland team to San Jose, to com-Ald. John Partridge, the claim being for pete in a series with the winner of the From six to seven hundred natives have rible stench. It evidently had contained sition of the province in the future, he moved to amend the resolution by broidered batiste. gathered on one of the upper tributaries of the river with the object identified by a railway clerk who swears white chiffon with a A MISSIONARY'S WORK. \$5,000 for alleged, shander. The cause California league pennant for the champlumes and pink rose bridesmaids had whit triking out the words "as the province for such a stop, being taken is that Ald. pionship of the Pacific coast. He played is not in a position to justify the giving Partridge is alleged to have given cur- with Tacoma in 1892. In 1891 Patton of holding a pow-wow to determine what that it was the covering of a frocks trimmed with of financial aid to this enterprise.' rency to the statement that the ex-sanitary inspector was known to have action should be taken towards resisting parcel delivered to the prisoner. the enforcement of the law. All, it is white satin sashes an Mrs. Ward's dress HIS ADVICE SAVED A YOUNG MR. WILLIAMS contended for the res olution as it originally stood, as he said, are determined to maintain the old ney of Mrs. Dyer, which began with a been intoxicated while on duty. Mr. stolen bases in 94 games in the Western GIRL'S LIFE. skirt of pink and gre thought it literally correct as an ex-Conlin asserts that his ultimate defeat league Minneapolis team. custom of potlaching. Dissatisfaction baby and a carpet bag and which ended with bodice of green He pression of the present position. hought that to pass it would place the not only exists but it is announced that with the bag, minus the baby. vest of sequined net George F. Babbitt is five feet eight when the appointment again came beand a half inches in height and weighs She Was Pale, Almost Bloodless, and Sub-The editor of the St. James Gazette silk. The bonnet n House and the government on record so disorder prevails, and the police authorfore the council, a few weeks ago, was due to the circulation of this rumor, 158 pounds. He will play short-stop, and was trimmed wit that this British Pacific matter could ities are meeting with a more than or- says that it is clearly time that someject to All the Distressing Symptoms o Anæmia-A Statement Every Parent flowers. Each brid and comes to Victoria with a record that which he lays at Ald. Partridge's door. The latter gentleman has not yet filed few young players can equal. He entered bangles, (the groot Should Read Carefully. the professional arena only last year, ably do so during the present week. bride's and his in of our nineteenth century civilization is the large number of pale, listless young girls to be met with in every wakk of list speaker let the cat out of the bag by his statement that the effect of this presolution would be to prevent the gov-the law are gathering who become particularly offensive. The Danube had not been to the scale is going on right in our midst with-or without the police apparently think-ing it worth a special report. One of the most melancholy features also gave the two ably do so during the present week. gold brooches with t He finished the season with a batting WILLIAM MORRISON, partner of Mr. William Adams, M.P.P., died at his residence at the 134-Mile House on ably fine record. Babbitt is fast on the The groomsman resolution would be to prevent the gov-life. Too frequently parents and not recognize that there is anything seriously wrong, until at last they are forced to admit that their child is in addedline to it was just as well that that is in addedline to be interval to prevent the gov-ment with the comyany in the future admit that their child is in addedline to be interval to prevent the gov-ment with the comyany in the future admit that their child is in addedline to be interval to prevent the gov-ment with the comyany in the future admit that their child is in addedline to be interval to prevent the gov-ment with the comyany in the future admit that their child is in addedline to be interval to prevent the gov-admit that the interval to prevent the gov-to admit the the set the set to prevent the gov-admit that the set to prevent to prevent the set to prevent to preve whitt Drake. Rev. performed the serv Sunday, and the body will arrive here bases. George Babbitt will not be alto-to-day for interment. Mr. Morrison gether a stranger here as he has many also taking part. U. S. AND CANADA. wrong, until at last they are forced to admit that their child is in a/decline, should be known if such was the inten-tion of the mover. He was opposed to Danube brought down six Indians from Worsfold and Galpin was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and relatives in the city, being a nephew of and when treatment is then taken up it tion of the mover. He was opposed to Danube brought down six indians from is often too late, and a loved one is follow the amendment and the original the Forks of the Skeena each carrying a sack of gold dust of splendid quality. A reception was WASHINGTON, April 14 .- In the house came to British Columbia in 1860. He Mr. Gideon Gerow and Frank Adams. mony at Highwood, to-day, Mr. Livingston (Democratic) Fred. Kossuch is of Teutonic origin bride's iather, and it waxy complexion denotes anemia-in premises, assuming as the final propowas well known throughout the province, and during the Elliott adminis- and dotes on pretzels. He comes from and Mrs. Oliver left waxy complexion denotes aneemia-in tration sat in the local house as a mem- a good town-Detroit. Kossuch is 5 ft. sition of the company what was dis- case amounts to 260 ounces. But besides tee, speaking of the great increase in the trip to California other words poverty of the blood which, ber for Lillooet. For a number of years 9 in. in height and weighs a good going away dress cloth, the bodice em

ber for Lillooet. For a number of years past he had been associated with Mr. Adams in farming and cattle ranching at Alexandria. He was unmarried and his only relatives are a nephew, a sister in Ingersol, Ontario, and a brother in a very large smile and modestly re-Scotland. By his own desire Mr. Mor-rison's funeral will be under the aus-marked that he thought he would "nip a few of them." He will hit the ball pices of the Masonic order of which he too. Kossuch is an enthusiastic Y. M. was a member. C.A. man. George Gates is no stranger

An interesting talk on "Musical Olds here, having been a member of the Taand Ends" was given by Mr. William coma Athletic Club last year, which he captained. Gates played left field with Greig at the entertainment in St. schoolroom last night, the Tacoma. He is 5 feet 11 inches high James' and weighs 157 pounds. Gates led the speaker giving some of his experiences Tacoma team in batting, and is a fast, and impressions of some of the world's great singers, musicians and choral and nimble fielder. His career in the Vicorchestral conductors, with amusing toria team will be watched with much anecdotes interspersed. In referring to interest. He is very quiet and reserved Victoria, his opinion was that there is in manner, and will be a favorite. plenty of good musical material and of

late years quite an improvement has

The Albion Cricket Club completed been made in the quality of perform-ances, but there is much to be desired in organization for the season at a well atgiving newer and fresher variety. After | tended meeting last evening, when offirefreshments had been served, some cers were elected for the year. The club very enjoyable singing was given by a male guartette composed of Messrs. Greig, Jay, Jacob and Cave, and a mixed \$100, have been raised from honorary quartette in which Mr. Greig, Miss members. This, as also other sums, Arrowsmith, Mr. Wootton and Mr. Jay raised similarly, will be applied towards improving the grounds and maintaining took part. them in good condition throughout the

year.

VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE.

HERE AND THERE.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

CRICKET.

The first meeting of the Victoria stock exchange was held yesterday, but GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. There will be a special meeting of the no stocks were called as a strong desire. irectors of the Victoria Wheelmen's had been expressed on the part of some club some day this week, to discuss the of the applicants for membership to take basis of this year's arrangement with part in the first calling of stocks. It was decided therefore to postpone this the tramway company for the lease of for a fortnight, and the admission of the track at Oak Bay.

An important meeting of the execunew members was proceeded with, tive of the Capital Lacrosse Club is to Messrs. G. A. Kirk, F. B. Pemberton, W. H. Ellis, Hedley Chapman and F. C. be held in the Y.M.C.A. parlors this evening, when the delegates to the Davidge being elected. This brings the membership up to twenty, leaving five eventful meeting of the association last seats yet available. Saturday will present their report. F. C. Bacon, of the London Athletic

The rule for appointing members' attorneys being so strict at present an amendment to the by-laws is under con-Club and T. P. Conneff, of the New York Athletic Club are matched for a mile footrace for the world's championmembers with all the privileges of the ship and record, some time in Septemfloor. This will be settled before the

Yesterday, the second day of the New opening day. A good number of commarket Craven meeting, the 2-year-old plate was won by Lord Rosebery's filly panies have already been listed and others are still coming in, five more Harangue; Sir J. Blundell Maple's having been placed on the list yesterday Sardine 2. by the management.

TORONTO, April 15.-(Special)-Lieut. PROPPED UP BY PILLOWS FOR Col. F.C. Denison, M.P., died at 1:15 A Terrible Experience with Heart Disease

this morning. He suffered from cancer of the liver, and has been suffering for about five months.

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW.

DEAR EDITOR:

Do not our largest sympathies well out to those who suffer from heart disease? It comes so suddenly, and its symptoms are usually so distressing that the direct agony is experienced by the patient. The case of Mr. W. L. Law, of Toronto Junc-DEAR EDITOR: Please state in your valued journal, that if any sufferer from nervous Deblity, Lack of Energy and Ambition, Loss Manhood, tow, of Mr. W. L. Law, of Toronto Junce tow, of Mr. W. L. Law, of Toronto Junce tow, of Mr. W. L. Law, of Toronto Junce tow, of the paiert. The case of Mr. W. L. Law, of Toronto Junce tow, of the paiert. The case of Mr. W. L. Law, of Toronto Junce tow, of the paiert. The case of Mr. W. L. Law, of Toronto Junce tow, of the paiert. The case of Mr. W. L. Law, of Toronto Junce tow, on the paiert of the paiert. The tow of the paiert. The bed for eighteen months owing to smother-ing spells and palpitation, is by no means how to obtain a perfect cure. I ask for the to sympathize with these sufferers and am of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart removed only too glad to be able to assist them. I promise everyone absolute secrecy and as I relief that even, where the symptoms are only too grad to be able to assist them. It found in this case. It gives such speedy promise everyone absolute secrecy and as I relief, that even, where the symptoms are do not, of course, wish to expose myself either, I do not give my name. If you de-sire to get well, send stamp and address simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont.

tion, etc. The patient may have one, or more, or all of these symptoms; the friendly government they could arrive at passengers who arrived on the Danube more of them shown the more gritical is some satisfactory conclusion from the are Miss Hunt, H. McKenzie, Rev. the condition, and the more urgent the basis established at the opening of the Cocker, A. Mathers, W. T. Brett, James necessity for prompt and inflective correspondence. He thought the gov-treatment. In this emergency Dr. enment had fallen into great error in reatment. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are beyond all comparison the most valuable before them contained the only condit-remedy known. They act promptly and ions upon which the company would proceed with the undertaking; and effectively, supplying the blood with its

lacking constituents, and assisting boorb- this mistake having been cleared up he ing oxygen, the great supporter of all organic life, thus driving disease from the system, and restoring the bloom of arrangement so satisfactory that even health to pallid cheeks.

able to look favorably upon it. To pass That the claims made on behalf of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not overstated such a resolution as now before the is amply borne out by the following house would simply embarrass the government in any future negotiations. letter from the Rev. David Forbes, mis-HON. MR. TURNER-Not at all. sionary, Poplar Dale, Algoma, Ont. Mr. MR. HELMCKEN was glad to hear from Forbes writes :- "I feel that I would be the Premier, for whom he had the greatest respect, because he had hopes that that gentleman would yet be fully remiss in my duty did I not write to let you know the wonderful benefit derived by a young lady here' from the use of your Pink Pills. Miss Mary Martifi, the young laay referred to, was taken convinced that the interests of the provnce demand that such assistance shall

ness and despair.

People.

sick two years ago, and all the medical be given to this enterprise as will enable treatment she underwent proved of no he railway to be built. He would not o fully into the particulars of the reavail. Visiting the family in my capacent negotiations, as they had been so city as missionary, I saw with sorrow fully set out in the admirable speech delivered by Mr. Rithet at the public that unless something was done to avert the progress of her trouble, that she would not be long for this world. She was pale, almost bloodless, and subject meeting in this city, but he simply wished to say, as a supporter of the gento all the distressing symptoms which eral policy of the present government, accompany anæmia, and bring the victim that he would do all he could to induce to an early grave. I urged the parents them to take up this matter in such a to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They spirit that an arrangement satisfactory

acted upon my advice, and I am rejoiced to all concerned may be arrived at. MR. FORSTER declared himself to say that they have fully and entirely gether opposed to this railway scheme restored her health, and in the rosy cheek-d girl of to-day-you would not as he had been from the beginning. To recognize the invalid of a short time be- provide for this railway, he contendprovide for this railway, he contend-ed, the taxes would have to

you, Mr. Forbes, for recommending Dr. not bring forward such a pro Williams' Pink Pills. They have saved position. He did not believe that our daughter's life and we are more even the financial aid asked by the promoters of this railway would enable grateful than we can say, and freely give you permission to send this testimonial them to raise the necessary capital, and in the hope that some one in similar cirhe felt it would be a kindness to them umstances may be benefited." to pass this resolution.

Rev. Mr. Forbes has done a splendid The amendment was carried on a party division, and the resolution as amended service in calling the attention of parents to the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills being put was also carried, Messrs. will speedily restore the bloom of health Helmcken, Kitchen and Braden, Walkem alone voting contrary. Mr. Rithet declined to vote, and therefore to the cheeks of thin, pale and enfeebled EIGHTLEN MONTHS. Terrible Experience with Heart Disease, Yet Cured by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. according to the rule of the house was formally recorded with the ayes.

MR. FORSTER moved for a return As a spring medicine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills far surpass all other remedies. showing copies of the applications made to the Provincial government by the sages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures catarth, hay fever, colds, headache, sore throat, tonsilitis and deafness. Sixty cents. S. G. Detchon, 44 Church St., Toronto. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall & Gou Their action on the blood and nerves, is Dominion government. By the prompt, and the effect is wonderful. 1895, and the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Lassitude gives way to a feeling of re-newed energy, and the turking seeds of 1896, on any applications made by the disease, resulting from the in-door con- said parties at any other time, for

thought the negotiations might well pro-

ceed and be expected to terminate in an

finement of the winter months are speed. grants, or concessions of land in lieu of Hall & Eq. ily expelled from the system. These land alienated up to 19th December; 11 18 Jun pills are sold only in boxes the wrapper 1883, within the Island Railway belt, or WINNIPEG, April 10.—Andrew Irving around which bears the full trade mark for any other purpose, and copies of all a Scotch gentleman who arrived from "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale correspondence in connection therewith. the East yesterday with a number of the East yesterday with a number of A pill, even if colored pink, Agreed to. A moved: That the secoffered in any other form is a fraudulent imitation, and should be promptly re- ond report of the select committee on

promoters felt that when they met a ferior skins down to the Coast. The Allison, W. H. Johnson, Joseph Toy, T. J. Buttimer, A. L. Poudrier, W. John-son, Bert Good, George Palmer. assuming that the draft agreement laid Mr. A. L. Poudrier has been prospecting on Queen Charlotte island, and has

if not corrected in time, by gradual tinctly stated in the correspondence to gold dust the Indians brought down a appropriations for fortifications, (\$11,-

minerals. THE "TRANSIT " IN COLLISION.

the members of the opposition will be an extensive overhauling, came into col- bill presented to the house in 20 years. lision with the U. S. coast defence steamship Monterey Sunday afternoon,

while the merchant steamer was enter-Seattle harbor, the Monterey ing Seattle harbor, the Monterey being at the time anchored in the

stream. It was the intention of the Transit's captain to pass astern of the burned in effigy here last night. The warship, but due allowance was not first burning was participated in by only made for the strong breeze and heavy tide. As a result, a squall coming on. the Transit sheered up 'into the wind and crashed bow on into the new warship, striking her full on the starboard side, just forward of the The Central American gangway. liner being the weaker vessel, suffered most, the Monterey being comparatively uninjured, while the Transit's stem was hadly damaged above the water line, the injuries decreasing in extent down-There is an explanation for the ward. accident in the reported fouling of the

Transit's steering gear, but the wind and tide must be held primarily responsible. It is now anticipated that the Transit will return to Esquimalt dock

to make good her damages.

NO EQUAL IN THE WORLD.

w. W. H. Withrow, D. D., now Touring river. Colonel Stevani, who recently Europe with a Canadian Party, is one supplied the Kassala garrison with Rev. W. H. Withrow, D. D., now Touring of Many to Talk Favourably of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

There are few more noted travellers than the Rev. W. H. Withrow, D.D., editor of the Canadian Methodist Magazine, and of the Canadian Methodist Magazine, and of other publications of the great Methodist. church of this country. He is a wide traveller, and enjoys the opportunities that travel gives of judging broadly of the merits of any article. He has expressed the written opinion that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a most excellent remedy for cold in the head and varions output the set of the set o ssession of the position now occupied by the Italians.

catarrhal troubles. One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses the Powder over the surface of the nasal pas Vhen Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

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When she was a Onild, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria Then she had Children, she gave them Costort

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, bilionsness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take.

English immigrants, died at the Hotel Brunswick about noon to-day having purely vegetable, Don't forget this. burst a blood-vessel during the journey.

"Do you know that England has sent 45 rapid firing guns to Kingston, Canada, for the protection of the lakes" asked Mr. Walsh (Dem. N. Y.) " matters not if she has sent 4,500 guns replied Mr. Livingston, "we can, in the event of war, take Canada in three weeks, no matter how many guns or brought down some fine specimens of men she might send there." (Applause.) After some further remarks the general debate was closed with a brief speech by Mr. Cannon, chairman of the The steamer Transit which but re-cently left the Esquimalt dry dock after gized the bill as the best fortifications

with a buffon front o satin and sleeves brocade. The cape

grey chiffon trim

pink roses and wh

wedding presents wen

Mr. Tom Gillespi

may be seen from the

napkin rings; Mr. E

Mr. Hodges R.N. (En

Hickling (Calgary), Mr. and Mrs. Thom

and Mrs. Richards, tray; Mrs. Ward, dia and Mrs. F. Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. Hollar carvers: Mr. and M

carvers; Mr. and M handkerchief; Bisho

silver pepper caster: Mr. Haneky, pepp

Chance, bracelet;

knives and forks;

Thomas (England).

officers Royal Arthu

and silver dishes;

silver sugar bowl;

entree dish; Mr.

Musgrave, silver

Gillespie, barome

H. Galpin, claret

Bostock, silver salt

W. A. Ward, silver

Mr. and Mrs. A

cellars; Mrs. Ver

doyleys; Mr. S. War brush; Miss V. E.

frame; Col. and Mr

button hook shoe

sofa cushion ; Mr. T

stand; Mr. Mytton

Dr. Agnes McLaren,

(Edinburgh) chequ

cheque; Misses Lang casters; Miss Brook

McCarthy, Maltese

Admiral Stephenso and Mrs. Murray

cups and saucers;

dle-sticks; Mr. B

man, Lieut. Sm

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Capt. Garforth, Cap

silver fish slice and

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Mrs. Godding, pict

vants, Japanese salt cellars; Mi

Mr. Abbott, silver

Abbott, silver egg c Abbott, silver to Abbott, spirit decar beer jug; Miss Ale spoon; Rev. Mr. Ma

of the World," Sir

Ravmur, table centi Roper, cheque; Ca ture; Mr. H. Ab

teaspoons; Mr. a pearl necklace; t

silver salt cellars Cambie, jug; Mr. C R. Beaven, silver B

check; Miss Dunsn

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salt cellars;

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ture; Mr. Col. and

teaspoons;

bowl and spoon :

INSULTS TO SPAIN.

KEY WEST, Fla., April 14 .- For the second time in a week Gen. Weyler was a few, but last night fully five thousand persons took part in offer-ing insult to Weyler and Spain. The figure representing Weyler was wrapped in a Spanish flag and this so enraged the Spaniards here that a riot was feared. The Spanish consul is especially indignant because the local military company, composed of Americans, took part in the burning. He declares the affair to be a gross insult to Spain, and Minister de Lome will lay the matter before Secretary Olney.

DERVISHES ROUTED.

Rome, April 11.-An official telegram just received from Massowah says that the dervishes have been routed, and that they have fled across the Atbara

stores, has been ordered to remain there for the present. The Italians, it is announced, have determined to hold Kassala at any cost, and it is now believed that the government does not intend to evacuate this portion of Abyssinia L' Italia states that the government does not believe that the dervishes will advance further and attempt to take

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEN LY COLONIST. THURSDAY APRIL 16 1896 and the tunnel will now be driven SKIN DISEASES straight for the shaft, about 60 feet dis-SPRINGTIME WEDDINGS. Spring firstly from impure blood. tant, when an praise to connect with it and are aggravated by a morbid will be made at Victoria BC The tunnel in the Lilv May is in good condition of the system, and by screen; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Drummond, Robt. Grant, Vancouver; silver puo bear skin rug; Mr. Duncan McLaren (Ed-dish, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Banfield; ding hall G the pay streak having widened con-Oddfellowship at Nanaimo - Snow local causes of irritation, etc. The siderably and Hail on the Mainlandreal cause is impure blood, and there An Uuusual Number of These Joyous The Skyline shipped 380 tons of ore to inburgh), check; Mr. and Mrs. Galletly, silver grape scissors; Col. and Mrs. Pet-Harbell; silver sugar tongs, Mrs. John is no skin disease which Burdock Horticultural Association. the Pilot Bay smelter during March, says the Nelson Tribune. Dan Clark nst., at Christ Events Celebrated in Vicsilver grape scissors; Col. and Mrs. Pet-ers, silver salt cellars; Mr. and Mrs. Rith-et, vases, royal Hanover; Mr. C. Longe, Japanese bracket; Mr. Godsal, writing pad; Lt. Gordon, R.E., silver penholder and paper knife; Mr. C. C. Worsfold, pep-per pots; the Misses Finlavson, silver fish slice and fork; Mr. and Mrs. Croft, silver sugar tongs, Mrs John Mr. and Mrs. R. Grant, Vancouver; dozen silver knivés and forks, Mr. A. Ellis; silver biscuit jar, Mr. C. E. Dickinson; silver butter knife, Mr. J. W. Prescott, Vancouver; silver sugar tongs, Mrs John Mr. and Mrs. R. Grant, Vancouver; dozen silver biscuit jar, Mr. C. E. Dickinson; Silver butter knife, Mr. J. W. Prescott, Vancouver; BLOOD BITTERS toria Yesterday. has leased the Tariff and also intends shipping to Pilot Bay. The concentrator reenhill Park does not cure if taken internally 'gnation of Vancouver's Hospital at the No. 1 will start up again this Res Some of the Costumes-" Happy the 'Highwood. 'aff-Congress of Chambers and applied externally according to week. Brides Whom the Sun The customs collections for the port of directions. It heals up the skin of Commerce. th instant, by the Nelson, which includes the whole West and drives out the disease. Salt nily residence, , the fourth to W. G. Mc Shone Upon." silver sugar basin and cream jug; Canon silver sugar spoon, Mr. E. J. Thain Kootenay country except the Revelstoke Rheum, Tetter, Shingles, Scurf, and Mrs. Beanlands, silver table spoons; netted doyley, Miss G. Riley; half dozen district, for the month of March amount ial to the COLONIST.) Mr. and Mrs. Combe, silver teaspoons cups and saucers, and half dozen coffee Erysipelas, Scrofula, Scrofulous ed to \$13,256,10. Of this total Rossland A wedding, with its accompaniments of beautiful flowers and charming toil-ettes, seems to exercise a particular fas-cination, especially for the fair sex, and comparison of the fair sex and flower to the fair sex and flower to the flowere (Spec alone contributed \$5,309.86, or over 40 Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses and all NCOUVER. il 15.—A preliminary division contributed \$8,800, or nearly 70 VA. similar diseases are invariably cured use, Cariboo road, VANCOUVER, Apr. by the intelligent use of Burdock he subject of hold- per cent. and, aged 63 years meeting to consider v Blood Bitters. April 10th, at No. 9 William, only son 'hompson, aged 11 held last night in A movement is on foot among the as a result Christ Church cathedral was bracelet with diamonds and pearls; the Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams; French, China the requisition mining brokers of Rossland to organize ing a flower show was filled to overflowing yesterday afternoon to witness the marriage of Mr. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen, silver tea spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen, silver tea spoons; Wr. and Wr. Bullen, spoon spoons; Wr. and Wr. Bullen, spoons; Wr. Bullen, spo a mining stock exchange. Good pro-gress has been made and already suffi-till Tues-till Tuesthe office of Mr. Philipon os tion Mr. Barnard did in this matter. of several of the city florists. ' No. 127 Fairfield to witness the marriage of Mr. W. E. Sit. and Mrs. Fizher bert burlen, silver ver, failey lainp, Capt. and this. Indian, of the service and tray, Mr. and nut crackers; Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway wilson, hand painted photo frames; Sir Henry and Lady Crease, photo album; Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnstone, Van-.e. holding a chattel mortgage upon a Schou occupied the chair. ecurity, which security had been, after till Tuesmembers enlisted to insure the inaugursolved to adjourn the meeting lefault of payment of principal and all gland, aged 75 years raliv inday, as several gentlemen practi ation of the undertaking at an early interest, transferred to a third party to Miss Mary Eleanor Nelly, second Miss Musgrave, silver salt cellars; Misses couver; toilet mirror, Miss Maude ٦t. date. terested were unable to be presex without any knowledge on the part of 'ocal rd, Thanks to Inspector Stanger and the Bank of British North America Rossland daughter of Mr. W. C. Ward. The Pemberton, silver bon bon dish and Ellis; linen centre IN ENGLAND. embroidered was thought that if a strong such client, consulting Mr. Martin prodaughter of Mr. W. C. Ward. The church was decked with lovely spring flowers, and when the wedding guests had taken the places reserved for Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnston, decanter Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnston, decanter Miss Mabel Dickinson; gold horticultural society were form meetings could from time to time b lessionally, would he not advise him to 4.—Julian Ralph is no longer without banking facilities. immediately take active proceedings as On Saturday morning that bank opened as follows regardneld under its auspices to discuss prache was empowered to take under the business and on Wednesday the had taken the places reserved for Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnston, decanter them in the centre aisle the stand; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goffin, Mrs. A. A. Davidson; silver sugar bowl, scene presented was a brilliant one. The silver fruit dish; Mr. A. W. Vowell sil- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McBride, Westtical topics in relation to garden work. terms of his mortgage, to recover paytions arising from fo. k of Montreal followed suit. Mayor Collins and the aldermen for-Bau er for baby farm-At meeting of the Le Roi company nent of the amount justly due him? nally opened the city market yesterday bride, accompanied by her father, en- ver mustard pot; Mr. Hugo Beaven, silver minster; half dozen silver coffee spoons, By answering the above questions Mr. in Spok. ane Friday evening it was re ortality in many of G. J. Wonder, Vancouver; silver fish slice, Mr. A. Ker; honiton lace handkermorning. Martin may aid your readers to arrive at solved to pass the monthly dividend tered the church at 4 o'clock, and pre-dish; Miss Beaven, silver salt cellars; ceded by Rev. Canon Beanlands and Mr. W. Beaven, silver bread fork; Mr. In view of the number of mining eat Britain is inora proper understanding of this matter. although the ere was an ample surplus in laims that have been staked in this the choir singing the sweet old wedding hymn "The voice that breathed o'er Eden," the bridel party walked up the isle. The bridesmades were Miss O'Reilly, Miss Dunsmuir, Miss Eileen Ward sister of the bride and Miss Nore attribute it to a chief, Mrs. J. M. Thain; silver flower neighborhood lately and the fact that the treasury, out of which the \$25,000 could have be en paid. The course the part of mothers pot, Miss Heisterman; antique vase, Mr. each one means a trip to New West-minster to record it, it has been suggestbate the question. MR. MARTIN REPLIES. and Mrs. T. B. Macabe: oak salad bowl adopted was the ught the wiser one and and servers, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ross and family; manicure set, Mr. H. Eagleents, but others was especially urged by Col. Turner d that a recorder's office be opened in every four chil-To THE EDITOR :- In your issue of this president of the com pany, in view of ancouver. and not one crime Ward, sister of the bride, and Miss Nora Combe. The bride's dress was white son; Japanese vases, Mr. W. Burnes; A special general meeting of the Board of Trade will be held to-morrow bad roads and of the further fact that a morning an anonymous person takes ought home. silver berry spoon, Mr. J. Fannin. part in the correspondence which passed Mrs. Dver. whose between Mr. Barnard and myself under satin duchesse with full court train and silver paper cutter; Mr. and Mrs. R. M'KENZIE-DENNY. hight at 8:30 o'clock in the board rooms, contract was about to be entered into our own names. This is not "playing the game," and the letter of "Conser brocade sleeves. Rare old Brussels lace, the gift of her mother draped the bodice, Mart and Brussels lace, Mart and Brussels lace, M. T. Johnston, Japanese dining gong; vith the infanticide Mr. W. G. McKenzie was married Hastings street, to discuss resolutions to for a 40-drill compressor plant. shed abroad, atbe sent to the London Congress of yesterday evening to Miss Kate Denny, fourth daughter of Mr. William Denny, of this city. The wedding took place at The essential arrangements have been with long sprays of orange blossoms. The bride wore a coronet of orange blos-the bride wore accoronet of the bride wore blossoms. ading gaol yester vative" is another instance of the fact completed for the building of two new Chambers of Commerce. laces around her The members of the medical board of that when anonymity appears veracity smelting plants near Rossland of very the same knot soms from which fell an embroidered dish; Mr. Charles Vernon, cut glass disappears. the residence of the bride's father, 128 the city hospital having been informed large capacity. One of these will be at er the left ear pre-Pandora street, Rev. Dr. Campbell by the chairman of the board of health officiating, and was a quiet home affair, that it is the intention to dispense with It is a pity that " Conservative " does tulle veil held in place by a diamond marmalade jar; Mr. and Mrs. T. some point on the Columbia river-posnot even agree with Mr. Barnard in his each strangled in. brooch, also her mother's gift. The Smith, silver, pudding dish; Dr. and sibly at the point where the surveyed The woman brooch, also ner motners gilt. The bride had a diamond and sapphire bangle a gift from the groom; a pearl and dia-mond bangle, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly and carried a beautiful bouquet, the gift of Mrs. P. T. Johnston. statement of facts. Mr. Barnard says, only a few intimate friends and the the services of the medical staff and emline of the Canadian Pacific railroad elv that suicide is to use his own words, "Fortunately for members of the family being present. ploy anthouse surgeon, have tendered The bridesmaids were Miss Norah and their resignations by way of protest strikes that stream. This point is sixme the Sentinel was lately parchased by g to the latest ruteen miles northeast of Rossland. Or forty babies were Mr. Hewitt Bostock." Miss Nellie Denny, sister of the bride, Mr. A. B. Mackenzie, of Westminster, against what they term such an unnecesthe site may be at Robson. Anyhow now says that this is only " half of the urse of her busiit is to be on the river and on the line sary expenditure. The two elder bridesmaids wore skirts of white and mauve glasse silk, and bodices with full puff sleeves, the lower part of the skirt like the bodice being of and or asin; mr. G. Johnston, silver tea spoons; Mr. J. D. Pemberton, silver bon bon box: Mr. W. H. Langley, silver frames; Dr. Langley and Mr. A. Langley, silver frames; Col. the gift of Mrs. P. T. Johnston. truth." and that Mr. Bostock employed the groom's cousin acting as best man of the Canadian Pacific. It is to treat e police are weav DE W Mr. Bailey to act for him in the negotia-WESTMINSTER. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Mcsilver-lead and copper ores and will Dver, while the tions. It seems that I was wrong in draw from both the Trail creek and Kenzie left for the South on their honey-WESTMINSTER, April 15 .- It is stated ng the bed of the Slocan districts. The company to build it is one of the strongest in the United taking Mr. Barnard's statement as corng over loose end moon trip. that Dr. Bodington of the provincial rect. Or perhaps Mr. Ranard will say lrawn chiffon; the bodice was fulled and Mrs. Prior, silver spirit kettle; Miss into a belt of pink and green empire ribbon, with berthe and basque of em-broidered batiste. Their hats were white object of the state MACAULAY-CAMEBON. thes found in the asylum for the insane has invited Col. I am wrong in accepting "Conserva States and already has extensive smelt-0 pounds. A box PORTLAND. Ore., April 15.-(Special)tive's" account of the transaction. I Warren of Vancouver to come and ining and refining works. ch emits a hor Miss Marie Victoria Cameron, sister of leave them to fight it out between them-The War Eagle company paid a spect the premises, the colonel having Mr. Allan Cameron, local agent of the Canadian Pacific railroad, and Mr. white chiffon with satin crowns, white cream jug and basin; Mr. Duff, carver; plumes and pink roses. The two younger Mr. and Mrs. Snowden, silver fruit dish; ntly had contained selves. made the assertion that the asylum was dividend of \$25,000 last Wednesday, be-There is no doubt about my statebrown paper in ing five cents per share on the capital stock of \$500,000. This is the fourth run on too extravagant principles. wrapped has been pridesmaids had white silk lusse picture Miss Foster, silver photo frame; Miss Henry C. Macaulay, the well known ment. I said "the purchaser Wild dogs are troubling the farmers ed the liabilities, and that I had seen clerk who swears dividend paid by the War Eagle comof Burnaby. covering of a the covenant in the instrument indem-At 4 o'clock yesterday morning there pany. The first was \$32,000, paid rass fighrry of snow and hail, the ther- February 28, 1894. Two of \$50,000 each prisoner. the nifying the original proprietors, the Mrs. Ward's dress had sleeves and Mrs. formed the ceremony in the presence of was finnry of snow and hail, the therbtained of one jourskirt of pink and green mirror brocade, and Mrs. le Poer Trench, lace handvendors, from Mr. Barnard's claim, the mometer being but one point above were paid last summer. The whole freezing. Across the inlet, at Port Moody, a foot of fresh snow is reported, been done in a little over a year. Durhich began with a mometer with bodice of green Lyons velvet and a kerchief and brass kettle; Mr. E. result of which was to make Mr. Barnthe family and a few intimate friends of ard's' claim a good one, while formerly it was risky. If Mr. Barnard is right and Mr. Bostock was the purchaser, my and which ended the young couple. Miss Hilda Macaulay, A. Carew-Gibson, silver dishes; vest of sequined net over mauve glace A. Carew-Gloson, silver disnes; the young couple, first finds Macanday, silk. The bonnet matched the dress, and was trimmed with green chiffon and flowers. Each bridesmaid wore gold Pike, travelling clock; Hon. S. Tolle-the work of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, acted as best man. After the wedding brockfort Wr and Wra Macanday (State and State Moody, a foot of fresh snow is reported, he baby. while, at the Delta, there was a heavy ing that time the company has paid for bangles, (the groom's gift) with the mache, Japanese saucer and cigar and bis initials. The groom signate case; Mr. G. V. Holt, silver also gave the two little bridesmaids pepper pots; Dr. A. S. Langley, operations of the set of th St. James Gazette statement is correct. If Mr. Barnard is wrong, and "Conservative" is right that Mr. Bostock employed an agent in time that someabout this matter: and other low growing frost. or less damaged by the frost. At Mount Lebanon plum trees and budge trees are starting to blossom, budge trees are starting to blossom t sant to think that also gave the two little bridesmaids gold brooches with torquoise centres. The groomsman was Mr. B. H. Tyrer on a Herodian the matter my statement is still correct; Mr. Bostock would be responsible for in our midst withbees are out in full force, and everybody the company which owns the famous the act of his agent. The fact remains being called to it Slocan Star mine near Sandon has is hard at work seeding and planting. Misses Pooley, fish knives and forks; Mrs. Bryden, silver tea spoons; Miss Beaven, silver time Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harris, Wise and plate; Mr. Chester convident features. The spool of the the same in either case: the risky securapparently thinkwhitt Drake. Rev. Canon Beanlands Misses Pooley, fish knives and forks; Fruit is likely to be a big crop. Ashneeting of the directors of the Hor-ticultural Association of British Colum-bia yeas held at the Hotel Guichon yes-destined to be the largest city in British ty became a good one and the purchaser, report. performed the service, Bishop Perrin also taking part. Messrs. Mytton, Kirk, also taking part. Messrs. Mytton, Kirk, Worsfold and Galpin acted as ushers. A reception was held after the cere-mony at Highwood, the residence of the bride's iather, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Oliver left for a honeymoon trip to California. The bride's going away dress was of grey cloth, the bodice embroidered in silver with a buffon front of pink chiffon over whoever he was, principal or agent, carried out his covenant with the original CANADA. proprietors and paid off Mr. Barnard. terday afternoon. It was resolved that Columbia before many years are over. Conservative "should have taken the a banking account for the association be Mr. White was down at Victoria at the opened with the Bank of Montreal, New same time as Rossland's delegation, 114.—In the house 1816 - ----precaution before writing to your paper THE RETAIL MARKETS. ston (Democratic) o rehearse the facts with Mr. Barnard Westminster. The president, secretary with whom he co-operated in regard to West inster. The president, secretary with whom he co-operated in regard to securing a modification of the proposed appointed to interview the C, P. R.
5.50 authorities, with the object of securing sentatives of the mining industry from Rossland did the very best that was possible under the circumstances," said he. "As the tax now stands it will work 5.00 the under country." opriations commit-But I wish to be fair to Mr. Barnard, Current Quotations as Revised for the Week and I may say that when he stated that reat increase in the Just Ended. Mr. Bostock purchased the Sentinel he ortifications, (\$11,stated what was correct; consequently I GOODMAN-ELLIS. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at 26 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian).... with a buffon front of pink chiffon over satin and sleeves of pink and mauve \$2,000,000 last year) felt that in answering his letter any ato cavil at or re war with En brocade. The cape was of purple Lyons Churchway, Mr. Alired E. Goodman, that it was good Portland roller. velvet, trimmed with chiffon; the hat of THE COLONIST representative at Vancouno great hardship. No tax will have to 5.00 the upper country. 5.00 Dr. Hickingbottom, provincial inspecmon sense to pregrey chiffon trimmed with grey tips, ver and son of Dr. E. Goodman, of St. pink roses and white ospreys. The Catharines, Ont., was married to Miss wedding presents were very numerous, as Rose Ellis, daughter of Mr. A. Ellis, of be paid until ore is shipped, and when ntingency. Balem..... 5.25 tor of animals under the contagious dis- a man is shipping ore and his mine is Rainier t England has sent 5.00 eases act, has almost completed his in-5.25 spection of the live stock and dairies of on smelter returns. The prospector will Snowflake..... to Kingston, Canmay be seen from the following list: Port Hope, Ont., and sister of Mr. W. H. Olympic..... Premier of the lakes" Mr. Tom Gillespie (England), silver Ellis, manager of THE COLONIST P. & P. napkin rings; Mr. Ethelston, R.N., and Co., of this city. The bride was given 5.00 New Westminster city and vicinity. He have to pay no taxes until his mine is (Dem N. Y.) "Tt Three Star Two Star 4.00 expresses himself as highly pleased with on a paying basis." 4.00 the general condition of the animals. Mr. Hodges R.N. (Eng.), silk shawl; Mrs. Hickling (Calgary), silver salt cellars; Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, cheque; Mr. Ellis, Rev. Percival Jenns, rector of St. "we can, in THE "INLAND SENTINEL." 35.00@37.50 The improvements effected at several of e Canada in three 23.00@25.00 the dairies were particularly noticeable Oats, per ton ... ow many guns of 22.00@25.00 comprising better facilities for handling and Mrs. Richards, silver tea set and John's officiating. The groom was Barley, per ton.... tray; Mrs. Ward, diamond brooch; Mr. supported by Mr. E. J. Coyle, of Van-Bran per ton. TO THE EDITOR :- As Mr. Archer Marthere." (Applause.) 17.00@20.00 | and keeping milk, and more effective artin's letter published in your issue of remarks the genthis morning is somewhat ambiguously worded may I trespass on your valuable and Mrs. F. Oliver (England), cheque; couver. The bride's costume was a lovely Bran, per ton...... Ground feed, per ton. 22.00@25.00 | rangements for ensuring thorough cleanosed with a brief Mr. and Mrs. Holland, silver mounted dress of white satin duchesse, trimmed 35.00@40.00 liness; both of cows and premises. n, chairman of the Corn, whole, per ton. carvers; Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave, lace with Brussels lace, She carried a beau-Advices from Chilliwack state that dairymen are showing a disposition to view of obtaining a little more light Advices from Chilliwack state that cracked, per ton. 40.00@45.00 nittee, who eulohandkerchief; Bishop and Miss Perrin, tiful bouquet and wore a bracelet, Cornmeal, per 10 lbs. best fortifications silver pepper caster; Mr. Stuart, clock; the gift of the groom. Miss Minnie Mr. Haneky, pepper caster; Mr. H. Ellis wore a dress of pink liberty silk Chance, bracelet; Mr. Kirk, silver desert trimmed with lace, and Miss Maud Ellis upon the subject? The reader will perceive that Mr. 45@50 atmeal, per 10 lbs. combine to establish a co-operative house in 20 years. Rolled oats, per lb. creamery rather than join in the move-Potatoes, per lb ment to start a creamery in the eastern Martin says (quoting from 'his letter knives and forks; Mr. and Mrs. Evan-nomas (England), silver dessert dish; with lace, and carried bouquets of white Cabbages, per 1b.... Hay, baled, per ton 'the three proprietors (of the Sentinel) part of the district. It is thought, \$90012 though, the first projected organization lately sold out to some one," he being Straw, per bale. April 14.-For the officers Royal Arthur, silver salt cellars roses. The rooms were tastily decorated will shortly be incorporated and a deter- careful not to mention the name of the reen peppers, cured, per lb. 801 person who figured in the transaction as "purchaser" and again "I happen to and silver dishes; Mr. and Mrs. Burton, with flowers and ferns for the occasion. ek Gen. Weyler was mined effort made to commence butter-21/2@3 nions, per lb Lettuce, three bunches. silver sugar bowl; Mr. F. Ward, silver After the deremony a reception was making at as early a date as possible. e last night. The entree dish; Mr. Jack and Mr. Robert held at which were present a large num-12@15 Tilling is being pushed on, early wheat know that the purchaser of the Sentinel sparagus, per lb... rticipated in by only Musgrave, silver trays; Mr. and Mrs. ber of the many friends of the happy being already a couple of inches above property entered into an express coven-ground, whilst on other farms seeding is ant with the three original proprietors Gillespie, barometer in oak case; Mr. pair. They left on the steamer Kingston H. Galpin, claret jug; Mr. and Mrs. last evening for Portland, on their Eggs, Island, per doz. night fully five " imported per doz... Butter, fresh, per lb.... 25@30 progressing. The orchards lock very 30 promising, the only fear being lest frost hands of Mr. Barnard as regards the ook part in offer-Bostock, silver salt cellar; Mr. and Mrs. honeymoon, after which they will take r and Spain. The Creamery, per 1b. W. A. Ward, silver fish knives and forks; up their residence in Vancouver. The payment of the second mortgage. This I know because the document was itself eyler was wrapped Dairy, per 1b. California per come and cause injury. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams, silver following is a list of presents: this so enraged nia per Tb that a riot was California per square NANAIMO. submitted to me and I had advised my NANAIMO, April 15 .- An inquest on client as to its effect." consul is especithe body of William Moore was held in the old court room yesterday, when the else in Mr. Martin's letter of the name se the local military doyleys; Mr. S. ward, silver-backed pair brush; Miss V. E. Ward, silver photo frame; Col. and Mrs. Burrowes, silver button hook shoe horn; Mrs. Senkler, sofa cushion; Mr. T. Cornwall, silver ink-stand; Mr. Mytton, silver powder box; Dr. Agree Mal same because. Mrs Miller 14@16 Canadian, ... of Americans, took Boneless. He declares the 14@16 14@16 14@16 14@16 14@16 14@16 14@16 14@16 14@16 14@16 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ falling of rock and coal while at work in 12½ fall Bacon, American, per lb. nsult to Spain, and Long clear ill lay the matter Canadian. Dr. Agnes McLaren, cheque; Mrs Miller Chew Sing; scarf pin, bride's gift; gold Shoulders, per lb. No. 5 shaft in Nanaimodistrict, and that | that Mr. Bostock became the purchaser; (Edinburgh) cheque; Mrs. Pemberton, chain bracelet, groom's gift; diamond Lard, per lb. W. E. Holmes, Grand Master I.O.O. F., paid an official visit to Wellington on Monday. In the afternoon he visited the Besterb Lodge and in the evening evening the general tenor of his letter that the covenent he mentibula was Mr. Bostock's which fact Mr. Martin for obvious rea-S ROUTED. cheque; Misses Langley, salt and pepper casters; Miss Brooke, table centre; Mrs. Set cutlery, Bachelors of "Gypswick," Golden Cottolene, per lb 5@121% MEATS-Beef per lb An official telegram Sides, per 1b. Casters; Miss Brooke, table centre, Mrs. Vancouver; solid bronze statuette McCarthy, Maltese lace handkerchief; Admiral Stephenson, silver jug; Mr. cloek, Dr. Goodman, St. Cathar-and Mrs. Murray, hand-painted tea ines; silver tea set, Messrs. J. 10@15 Monday. In the afternoon he visited the Rebekah lodge, and in the evening a combined meeting of Harmony and Banner lodges. After the meeting he was entertained at a banquet. Last night the Grand Master visited the Northfield ledge and to day are and to day and to day are and Veal lassowah says that Admiral Stephenson, silver jug; Mr. clock, Dr. Goodman, St. Cathar-and Mrs. Murray, hand-painted tea cups and saucers; Miss Ellis, silver can-dle-sticks; Mr. B. W. Pearse, cheque; Capt Garforth, Capt. Allan, Lieut. Hey-man, Lieut. 'Smith, R.N.'s, set of carvers; midshipmen of Royal Arthur, silver fish slice and fork; Miss Charles, six drawnwork handkerchiefs; Mr. and Mrs. Godding, nictures: Highwood Ser-Mutton " Pork, fresh, per lb been routed, and 9@12 Chickens, each across the Atbara 50@1. Pigeons, per brace. vani, who recently Turkeys, Eastern, per lb 15@18 Northfield lodge and to-day goes to appear in the transfer at all Union. On Friday afternoon he will although he found the money for the ala garrison with Geese Brant, per pair. Buirs-Oregon apples. per box. Chilliwack apples, per box... Oranges, (Riverside) per doz... Lemons, (California) per doz. ered to remain there 2.2 e Italians, it is anvisit Miriam Rebekah lodge, and in the purchase, and as I said before Mr. Marmined to hold Kas-25@50 evening a combined meeting of Black tin knowing all the facts of the case I it is now believed Mrs. Godding, pictures; Highwood Ser- Victoria; silver tray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Godding, pictures; Highwood Ser-vants, Japanese vase and silver salt cellars; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dumbleton, brass candle-sticks; Mr. Abbott, silver soup ladle; Mrs. Abbott, silver egg cups and spoons: Miss Abbott, silver toast rack; Mr. G. umbia scenery and hand-painted glove Abbott, spirit decanter; Mr. Plunkett, and handkerchief set, Mrs. W. H. Ellis; Deer ing: Miss Alarander silver sugar Diamond, Centennial and Friendship would like to ask him the following Cape Cod Cranberries, per gal lodges, and on Saturday evening at questions, which I have no doubt he will have no difficulty in answering: does not intend to \$1.00 FISH-Salmon, spring, per lb 0@12 tion of Abvssinia. 12@15 at the government Smoked. Mayor Davison has decided to call a 1. Does Mr. Bostock's name appear in public meeting for the purpose of con-, the deed transferring the Inland Senthe dervishes will d attempt to take Dread Kidney Disease Quickly Removed. idering the Queen's birthday celebra- tinel property from the parties he refers Abbott, shirt decanter; Mr. Plunkett, beer jug; Miss Alexander, silver sugar spoon; Rev. Mr. Marwood, book, '' Light of the World,'' Sir Edwin Arnold; Mrs. Ravmur, table centre and doyleys; Mr. Rappr, cheque; Capt. McCallum, pic-ture; Mr. H. Abbott, silver spoon; Col. and Mrs. Rawstorne, silver teaspoons; Miss F. Ward, pearl necklace; the Misses Graham, silver salt cellars; Mrs. and Misses Cambie, jug; Miss M. Dunsmuïr, silver forks, one dozen; Miss M. Dunsmuïr, silver forks, one dozen; Miss M. Dunsmuïr, silver forks, one dozen; Mr. and Mrs. Eberts, silver bette frame. Mr. (Freen Maltere here sition now occupied To even bunch the many words of praise to as the three original proprietors? 2. Did Mr. Bostock himself enter into It was reported yesterday that a new ten-foot seam of coal had been found in any covenant to indemnify the original Ŵ owners against any liability on Mr. the East Wellington mine. W. Thorpe had two of his fingers partly Barnard's mortgage? 3. If the answer to the second be in taken off yesterday in No. 1 shaft. J. J. McDonald, of Wellington, and a the affirmative is it Mr. Martin's opinion rove her Castoria companion left yesterday morning to as a lawyer that the fact of Mr. Bostock's cried for Castoria so covenanting would render him liable make their fortunes in the Yukon. to any action at the suit of Mr. Barnard? a clung to Castori ROSSLAND. 4. Is it not his opinion as a lawyer that Mr. Barnard's only recourse would e gave them. Cesto [From the Rossland Miner.] pondent of the Daily News says that he S. M. Whatton has increased the force be against the mortgaged property and compressor and machine drille will be who might or might not as they should meeting between the Emperor William installed shortly. The Jumbo has stopped crosscutting 5. In case of a client occupying the the relation of the at the Cliff from 6 to 14 hands. The air compressor and machine drills will be Installed shortly, and so are an ar learns positively that as a result of the 170.701 one dozen: Mr. and Mrs. Eberts, silver Mr. D. B. McConnan; epergne, Mr. and photo frame; Mr. Green, Maltese lace Mrs. Hy. Lawson; biscuit jar, Dr. J. A. THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONITY, \$1.50 ter's Little Liver Pills one dozen: Mr. and Mrs. Eberts, silver Mr. D. B. McConnan; epergne, Mr. and out them. They are and easy to take. to sport rely diast frank sour chart sour chart and shiph in the line are sold on the state wrow ound which in the line in the line of the state of rang other proven correspond of all some .jw 130. - 192 1 A A A 2 12 and Earlie 191,18 9JUIL Presepondence! connect (In rewrith The second with out about the second in the second of the second of

as sent 4,500 guns " TO SPAIN.

would have been nothing less than a quibble on my part, which would have aid me open to justly adverse criticism. I regret that "Conservative " in discussing the matter should have so departed from honorable methods as to deliberately misquote me in order to gain a temporary mean advantage. He says Mr. Martin was called upon to-day to produce the document to which he reerred and which he said could be seen y anyone. It sufficeth to say that the document in question was not at hand." A reference to my letter will prove that what I said was: "I shall be happy to procure the document

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in question for anyone who wishes to see I was careful to use the word "procure" to show it was not "at hand." much for this false assertion and the disreditable inference drawn from it.

Yesterday morning Mr. Cecil Ward, of Kamloops, came to my office and said he would like to see the document referred to in my letter. I told him it was in Kamloops, and asked him if I should send for it at once for him. He said not to go to the trouble. I told him it was no trouble, and that I would either procure the document for him at once or give im a written order to inspect it at Kamloops, when he returned. He inti-mated that he would like to see it at Kamloops, but that "it made no differ-ence." I told him to let me know if he wanted the order to inspect and I would give it to him. He then left the office. Without, of course, any reflection on sation in the presence of a witness, and Mr. Ward will agree with me, in view of the statements in your paper this morning by "Conservative," that my precau-tion was necessary. Yesterday, after Mr. Ward left, I sent for the document. "Conservative" makes some sneering remarks about my "gratitoode" and my rushing to the defence of my client. and hope he will plainly understand that I consider it a part of a lawyer's duty to stand by his clients when they are maligned, particularly when they are absent. I may further say publicly, what I have often said privately, that Mr. Bostock is a true and kindly friend and, in common with many others whom he has befriended, I do not forget he helping hand he gave me when I first came to make my home in Victoria. To him and to other people of this city I am truly grateful for many a kindness

when I came here practically as a stranger more than two years ago, and I shall never forget them. It is news to me that gratitude should be regarded as

a crime in our city. ARCHER MARTIN. Victoria, April 15, 1896. LONDON, April 14.-A Rome corres-

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notices, 50 cents extra. Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL METAL-not mounted on wood.

SIR DONALD'S SUGGESTION.

except the religion of teachers and It is greatly to be regretted that the pupils, to distinguish St. Patrick's Manitoba Government did not accept school from the other city schools. There the terms of compromise offered by Sir was always a Roman Catholic on the Donald A. Smith and his associate com-Board of Trustees, which was nominmissioners. That compromise differed ative. The arrangement has, as far as little, if any, from the arrangement volfar as we know, worked for the better untarily entered into by the people of part of twenty years without a hitch Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with the Roman Catholic minority of those with great fierceness in Prince Edward provinces. And it will be remembered Island, and the majority of its inhabitthat the denominational minority of ants are opposed to denominational neither of them had rights secured to it by the constitution. That is, the condition of those provinces was not such when they entered the Confedor after they eration became parts of the Dominion as gave the minority the right to mainin Manitoba would have worked if the tain separate schools or to appeal to the Governor General in Council

against the legislation of the Province as regards education. They were as independent as Provinces of the Dominion can be with respect to the management of public schools.

The undenominational system of education had, besides, been some time in operation in both of them. Yet the maparagraph: jority in these provinces consented to an Just before Sir Rivers Wilson was sent arrangement which enables the Catholic minority to have what are virtually

schools of their own. This was done Had all Egyptian securities been then without any serious interference with sold they would have produced 800,000,without any serious interference with sold they would have produced to be in the system of education then established 500 f., and the three-fourths said to be in French hands would have realized 600,-down such a lill as this at the end of

tions have gone on uninterruptedly and the legislature with photographs of the house for consideration. The mover ex-obstacles seem to have disappeared as smelter works at Trail. He thought it plained that his desire was simply to shall be satisiactory to the advisory soon as they were met. The alarmists was in questionable taste too for mem- get the matter before the house, so that Catholics to have representation or the advisory board.

Catholics to have representation the board of examiners appointed to examine teachers for certificates. It is also claimed that Catholics should They have found that they could not have assistance in the maint, nance of a formal school for the education of their ing, so they ceased to attempt to do so. The existing system of permits to nonqualified teachers in Catholic schools to between the British and the dervishes. be continued for say two years, to en-It is not likely that news will travel very able them to qualify, nnd then to be en-In all other respects the schools at which Catholics attend to be public been allowed to go to the front. schools and subject to every provision of

A GREAT SPEECH.

To show how such a system works we The reader will find on another page will state what took place in Charlottethe speech of the Right Hon. Joseph town, some years ago. The system of Chamberlain on the relations between the province was undenominational the Colonies and the Mother Country. The Roman Catholic Bishop, who was It is from every point of view an admir It is from every point of view an admir- granted unless the company complete the guarantee. The advantage to West-able speech. It is of such a nature and their road to Penticton. He thought minster of the new proposition would be highly esteemed by men of all creeds, could not accept that system. He built was delivered in such a spirit that those a very fine school house in a central who do not agree with the speaker can situation capable of accommodating four admire it almost, if not quite, as much or five hundred children, and put it in as those who agree with him. The operation at a very considerable expense speech is on a subject about which there to the Roman Catholic citizens who, of time, without division. is much controversy, both in Great Britcourse, had to pay all the taxes, those ain and in her dependencies, yet there is for the maintenance of the public schools not a harsh or even a sharp word in it struction of forests by fire was read a the government would accept this plan

from beginning to end. No speech de- second time and considered in commit- the city of New Westminster would Liberal-minded Protestants thought it livered by a British statesman for a long was too had that their Catholic fellowtime has attracted so much attention citizens should be made to bear a double and elicited so much comment, as the burden as far as education was one we lay before our readers this morn

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament FIFTY-FIRST DAY.

MONDAY, April 13, 1896.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m school act. The books authorized by Prayers by Rev. Dr. Wilson. the Board of Education were used in the The report from committee of the school, and, in fact, there was nothing, whole on the mineral bill was taken into further consideration, and an amendment moved by Hon. Mr. Eberts having

been adopted the report akain stood over. The house again went into committee on the bill for the encouragement of persons and corporations as shall, in pur dairying. An amendment making the maximum amount which may be granted to any one concern \$2,000 instead of \$1,500 as originally proposed, was pre-The battle of the schools was fought sented by message and agreed to. Bil reported complete with amendments.

LAND SALE BILL.

MR. SEMLIN resumed the debate on the motion for the second reading of the bill to amend the land act, among other re spects by authorizing the sale of crown lands. This part of the bill he opposed as a reversal of the policy adopted some years ago, not by the government but by worth speaking of. It has worked well, the house, who forced the change upon and so we have no doubt a similar one the government. He thought that the system then adopted had worked well. and he therefore opposed the change of

suggestions of the Ottawa Commissioners had been accepted and acted upon. thought. would not be able to sell any

bondence of the Times shows in a very the bill be withdrawn, in order that proclear light how beneficial the occupa-

bill

of lands would practically stop pre-empo Egypt, the 500f. bond of the Unified tion, as all the best situations would Debt, for instance, was quoted at 130f. taken up by purchase, leaving no lands available for the encouragement of im-

bers of the house to have attended a all the members may understand what have ceased to try to frighten the British banquet recently given by the promoters is desired. By the act already passed, public by fearful accounts of the num- of this railwayy, though he would not the government have agreed to pay a bers and the fierceness of the dervishes. insinuate for a moment that their action subsidy of \$18,000 a year for seven years, was thereby influenced. He did not op-pose the land grant, however; but he pletion of the bridge. The desire is now scare the British public worth mention- bose the hand grant, how is the time to impose that the government shall guarantee the some of the restrictions which when the bonds of Westminster City to be issued There is no word so far of an encounter act of incorporation was before the to enable the bridge to be built, in subnouse were not insisted upon because stitution for the annual payment, and the company were stated to be asking in return for this the city would turn nothing but the right to build. The over to the provincial government the fast just yet from the seat of war, for proposed bond of \$50,000 to ensure the rental of \$5,000 a year to be received newspaper correspondents have not building of the road to Penticton he from the Great Northern railway, tolooked upon as no guarantee at all, be- gether with the tolls to be taken, esticause if the company get a million dol-lars or so in land for building to Mid-basis of the present ferry receipts. Then way they can well afford to forfeit the the Dominion government had been \$50,000 if they do not wish to build asked for a grant of \$100,000, and it was

HON. MR. TURNER pointed out that cent. of the cost of the undertakingthe bill provides a further penalty, would be received from this source, and whereby a million acres of land earned the amount also would be given to the by building the railway will not be provincial government as security for the promoters of this road had behaved that while the city would otherwise in a very straightforward manner and very well, and was surprised to hear government the money could be even the few objections made to-day. After further discussion, of an explan-tory nature, the bill was read a second ime, without division. atory nature, the bill was read a second

The act for the prevention of the detee, Mr. Braden in the chair. Bill reported complete, read a third time and HON. MR. EBERTS moved the second Victoria & Sidney railway, giving inreading of the coroners bill, giving power creased traffic which would reduce the

the temporary absence of coroners. Bill read a second time and considered in committee, Mr. Hume in the chair. city of Victoria in giving new railway Reported complete, read a third time connection, and he therefore felt sure that all the Victoria members would

MR. KENNEDY moved the second reading of the New Westminster & Vancouver Short Line Railway bill. This being agreed to Mr. Kennedy moved to in-struct the committee of the whole to consider the following new section : Section 1 of chapter 37 of the Statutes of

British Columbia, 1889, is hereby repealed. on the new proposition. New Westminster, in the province of Brit-ish Columbia, together with such other

minster and Vancouver Short Line Rail-way Company," hereinafter called the com-

the word "passing," and insert "coming into operation.

way committee, explained that an agreement in accordance with the above new parties whose interests in connection with this bill had at first appeared to conflict, and he read this agreement, which provided for the omission of the

until six months after the passage there-

agreed to.

the chair.

Several been made to the municipal clauses bill, further consideration of the report from committee of the whole was deferred. HON. MR. MARTIN moved the second reading of the game bill, which notwithstanding the slight consideration shown

HON. MR. EBERTS hoped that if the

bill did get a second reading some

CARTERS expected that at least \$36,000-or 10 per

bor-

of the new guarantee would be less than that of the subsidy now authorized. If agree to guarantee the bonds of a railway from there to Steveston, whence a ferry would be run to connect with the

for the appointment of deputies during amount the government now pays as in_7 terest on the Victoria & Sidney This would be of direct benefit to the

> support the proposition. MR. RITHET-Not much. (Laughter.) MR. KENNEDY in conclusion said there

suance of this act, become sharehold

And in section 1, third line, to strike out

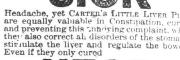
MR. BOOTH, as chairman of the rail-

names of Thomas Dunn and Robert G. Tatlow from the bill. Another agreement between the parties provides for the insertion of a section declaring that

The instruction to committee was

It being six o'clock the Speaker left are as inaccuarate as the statements ac-

After Recess. minor amendments having THE IVER PHLS CURE SICK



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and those



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ly disappear when the bridge is built, as the railway will carry the freight now brought in wagons. If the object is to reach Victoria the railway need not go to Westminster at all.

would be a large saving to the govern-MR. BOOTH, while inclined to give the ment from the time of completion of the most favorable consideration to the bridge, and he would like the house to bridge scheme, could not vote for this have an opportunity of passing judgment resolution in the absence of further in formation.

CAPT. IRVING said the hon. member MR. SEMLIN felt that the new propofor New Westminster was talking sition is better for the country than the through his hat, and clearly did not old one and that it should be laid before realize the situation. Working out the the house.

proposition thus stated, there can be on-MR. ADAMS had voted for the annual the company hereby incorporated, are hereby constituted a body corporate and politic, by the name of "The New West" not be in it. He moved to give the re-Rail- solution the six months' hoist. bridge were likely to be a good business

HON. MR. TURNER said the proposition | proposition he felt that someone would referred to in this resolution had really have come forward to build it before been laid before the house, though not this. MR. KITCHEN stated that early in the

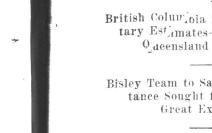
officially, as he believed the printed paper had been placed on each member's session he had been requested to act as a desk. Any such change in the aid to be delegate to the government to induce received from the government requires them to build the bridge themselves, but section had been arrived at between the much more careful consideration than he had refused. He thought that the could be given them in the closing days new proposition is a better one for the of the session. Of course it would be country, though as to the benefit to Vicfor those making the proposition to sub- toria he did not put much faith in that mit proof that they could arrange the part of it.

lease with the Great Northern as stated. MR. HUNTER agreed that the governand also as to the probable amount of ment has to be very careful in affording the tolls. He must say in passing that relief to any enterprise, whether of a he was not at all sure that it would be a small or large character. Considered in This act shall not come into operation good thing for Westminster city to have a business way, he believed the governthis bridge built. As to the proposition ment would find it to their advantage to mentioned, however, he noticed that it accept some such scheme of reconstrucwas backed up by some figures set forth | tion as that proposed, and he would vote at length in print, but if all the figures for the resolution.

MR. HELMCKEN considered the resolucompanying them with respect to the tion an unfair way of attempting to obrailway connections, they are very in- tain for the opposition the credit of forcorrect indeed-in fact perfectly absurd. cing the government to give considera-From a paper just given to him by the tion to a matter already engaging their member from Victoria, he saw that the attention. He hoped it would be voted distance from Westminster to Point Garry is 17 miles, from Point The motion for a six months hoist was

Garry to Sidney, 35 miles by ferry, then carried on division of 18 to 12.

and from Sidney to Victoria, 20 miles, a total of 72 miles from Westminster, act, to amend the mineral act, to encourfor it a few days ago, when it got the six whence to Seattle is 125 miles, and age dairying, and also the municipal



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OTTAWA, April

Bowell informed n ment would be p day, and the for place the following within the compa ment to allow the efflux of time, but The proclamation of ally calls for the fixing elections, and the g that the nominatio about June 11 and 18th. Some member favor the week in 24th of May, but will be inconveni community. The held to be the most fall between seed ti The day was abso House of Commons tive tactics of the ed a discussion on t contracts and kept Not an item in sup The statement of the government has to British Columbia supplementary estieditor's ignorance. estimates for the fis that British Colu: appropriations. The bill to permit polling districts in greater convenience in the Senate. Sir Mackenzie Bowe will be introduced in ing with the elector Cariboo. The LII to amend giving power to grant ian owners to net. sal waters has been dro opposition of the se The proposals to railway subsidies l by Hon. Mr. Hage the Columbia and I. New subsidy prop down on Saturday The house will h commencing Monda manufactorers to

Commissioner Lar Queensland exhibit next year. Dalton McCarthy Burrard division ; he in Centre Toronto Montreal is send egation to ask a quar the exhibition next The Bisley team s

policy proposed by this bill. MR. SWORD predicted that this change of policy would have no material effect upon the revenue, as the government, he

large quantity of land. He asked that

rogation might not be delayed. MR. COTTON said if the government tion of Egypt has been even to those were determined to force the who find most fault with it. This is the through, he for one was prepared to

stay here as long as necessary to opposi He thought that to permit the sale

UNGRATEFUL FRENCHMEN. A paragraph from the Paris corres-

schools, yet the compromise which we have described was made in Charlottetown, the capital, and, we think, in Summerside, without any opposition

ing.

by law. It meant a division of scholars 000,000f. These three-fourths are now the session, after the views of the opposimonths hoist, he considered a very Victoria already has much closer conclauses bill were read a third time an in some districts, not a change of sys- worth 1,800,000,000f. The English occuworthy measure which ought to be serinection than that with the Northern passed. tion had been made known in the Pacific; while the figures given with reously considered and become law

tem. There was an understanding that pation has thus given France a profit of bate on the school lands sale bill since ,200,000,000f. I do not fancy that any withdrawn, and there having been no de Catholic children should be taught by French colony has vielded as much. The mand from the public for any change of provision would be inserted in it Catholic teachers, and this understand-Suez Canal, upon which milliards of ing has, we believe, been faithfully ad-hered to. policy.

ping. It is, therefore, at least odd to been improperly The majority of the inhabitants of speak of French bondholders having to the end those provinces are to this day favorable be protected from English waste. to undenominational education and What those securities would have been of crown lands-was in the bill introstrongly opposed to separate schools. strongly opposed to separate schools. But rather than treat their Roman Cath-olic fellow-citizens harshly by compell-is difficult to say, perhaps not half what ing them to send their children to they were before the English commenc- ed their own arguments by saying in schools to which they conscientiously ed their work of improvement, for East- one breath that if lands were allowed to objected, they consented to the arrange-ment we have alluded to above. The do not in these days improve. The ad-quantity of lands will be purchased that change was effected quietly. It was vantage which the French have gained there will be no material effect upon the not preceded or followed by violent agi-by British occupation should be measur-totion and after it had been made edu-

tation, and, after it had been made, edu- ed by what Egyptian securities would cational matters in the provinces went have been to-day if Great Britain had on more smoothly and more pleasantly not interposed to raise Egypt from the than they did before it was effected. We pit into which she had fallen by misgovbelieve that if the compromise offered by ernment and extravagance. Instead of land in aid of the Columbia & Western the Ottawa Commissioners had been ac- being three times what they were worth railway. He pointed out that this cepted by the Government of Manitoba then Egyptian securities would most enterprise will be one of great import-

torily to Manitobans of all creeds. A careful perusal of the offer of the Com-MATTERS IN THE SOUDAN.

missioners will convince the reader that the change which its acceptance would effect would very much resemble the is what the Commissioners modestly designate their "suggestions":

Legislation shall be passed at the pres-Assuan, a distance of 300 miles, in fifty charge on the government. ent session of the Manitoba legislature to provide that in towns and villages where there are resident, say, twenty-five Roman Catholic children of school where there are resident, say, twenty-five Roman Catholic children of school age, and in cities where there are say, fifty of such children, the board of trustees shall arrange that such children shall have a school house or school room for their own use, where they may be taught by a Roman Catholic teacher; and Roman Catholic parents or guard ians, say ten in number, may appeal to parts for the South and exhorts the men of years, and also to the liberty to be the department of education from any decision or neglect of the board in re-between him and Lord Cromer are now already alienated in the blocks to be set spect of its duty under this clause, and as pleasant as possible. the board shall observe and carry out all The prompt and energetic action of the decisions and directions of the depart-

ment on any such appeal. Provision shall be made by this legis-

empted from the requirements of the greatness of the danger in Africa and therefore that no restrictions should be

empted from the requirements of the greatness of the dauget in Africa and therefore that no resultations as to the religious exercises. That text books be permitted in Cath-olic schools such as will not offend the Rritich. Government to besite an entry of the site of the emposition to reduce the the opposition to the bill of incorpora-the position to the bill of incorpora-the opposition to the bill of the bill of incorpora-the opposition to the bill of incorpora-the difference of the second the bill of incorpora-the difference of the second the bill of the bil olic schools such as will not offend the British Government to hesitate. But the opposition to the bill of incorpora-religious views of the minority, and British Government to hesitate. But tion, and next criticised the action of Westminster, or by any person on behalf from the government. As to the tolls which from an educational standpoint there has been no hesitation. Prepara- the company in placarding the lobbies of of said city, should be laid before the mentioned, he thought they would large-

for the protection of fur-bearing HON. ME. TURNER took exception to animals, especially the beaver, which the argument that this bill had the session; because, of he said, its principle-the sale

COLUMBIA & WESTERN LAND GRANT.

HON. MR. MARTIN moved the secon reading of the bill authorizing a grant of and carried out in good faith the modifi-ed system would have worked satisfac-torily to Manitohans of all greade A

in no respect a speculative railway as the promoters have shown their business enterprise by the large amount of The Soudan expedition is pushing its money they have spent in building their way south energetically. Messrs. Cook smelter at Trail, and they have agreed

change that was voluntarily made in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Here Weddy and the friends of the tourist, have undertaken to transport the troops to Weddy Helfe. They are deine the inext of the road to Penticton. Another bene-Wady Halfa. They are doing their work ficial effect of this railway would be to

well. They conveyed 2,500 men fully assist the Shuswap & Okanagan, with armed and equipped from Balliana to which it would connect, to be self-supporting instead of continuing to be

of 13 to 10. from India. The expedition is popular for the bargain with the company, as the grant among the native officers of the Egyp- of 20,000 acres per mile proposed is as tian army, who are applying for permis- large as any ever granted even in the sion to serve. The Khedive takes great early days when land was not so valuable interest in the preparations for war. He reviews every detachment as it de-traction the server detachment as it dealready alienated in the blocks to be se

apart for them. MR. WILLIAMS expressed surprise at British Government has evidently taken the appearance of this bill, after it had been stated a few weeks ago that the lation that schools wherein the majority prise. They seemed to think that the house except the right to build, and its enemies on the Continent by sur-

although a source of considerable revenue brought in at in the past to those engaged in this industry is rapidly being exterminated, according to the fur dealers.

MR. RITHET said he had voted against this bill when it was last before the house because he believed that the hon. gentlemen opposite were really sincere in their professed desire to present bring the session to a close. Since it appeared that they are not he would figures had been put forward in the vote for the second reading of this bill, newspapers, but he did not think that as it has many good features.

moved the six months' hoist, as he in their proposition the government thought it too late in the session to con-should have pointed it out and given a sider such a bill. Hon. Mr. Pooley chance for a modified proposal to be agreed with this, and suggested that in sent in. the recess a committee of those inter-ested should put the bill into proper towards the end of the session there

shape-which it was not in at present. The six months' hoist was lost on division, and the second reading was car-MR. WILLIAMS moved the second read-

ing of the bill respecting conditional sales. This was to so amend the act time within twenty-one days from the 33 miles, and it would be much easier to delivery of the goods. Read a second

MR. BOOTH moved the second reading than in the manner proposed by the proof the bill to amend the liquor license moters of the Westminster bridge. could not see that any good could come THE SPEAKER ruled that this bill is of a motion such as that before the

substantially the same as part of that house, the effect of which would be to introduced by Mr. Heimcken and which force the hand of the government, who force the hand of the government, who received the six months' hoist. He asked are already well disposed to do the best the house to vote as to whether or not they can for this enterprise. this ruling should be sustained. MR. FORSTER expressed the opinion

The ruling was sustained on division that the only object there could be in refusing to consider a modified plan must MR. RITHET moved the second reading be the hope that the bridge would not

of the bill to amend the creditors' trust be built at all. eeds act, the effect of the bill being, he MR. KELLIE did not think the city o said, to make the act similar to the On-Vestminster is suffering for the want of tario statute, which has been found to work very well.

Bill read a second time and considered n committee, Mr. Forster in the chair. Reported complete, read a third time a few years asking that the tolls be taken

The house adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

FIFTY-SECOND DAY.

-TUESDAY, April 14, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. Dr. Wilson.

WESTMINSTER BRIDGE. ME. KENNEDY moved: That, in the opinion of this house, any modification of that any corporation would come for-

MAGISTRATE SIMPSON. spect to the Great Northern are no more MR. FORSTER moved the adjournment

convincing of the advantage to Victoria of the house for the purpose of discussto be derived from this scheme. He did ing the appointment of Mr. J. H. Simpnot wish to treat the matter of course son as police magistrate at Nanaimo. from a Victoria standpoint, but to point He argued that a return submitted to out that the promoters had put in this the house in connection with certain piece of padding to influence votes in his section, and he thought they were action against three justices of the peace in Comox showed Mr. Simpson not to be not acting in the interest of the scheme by putting forward figures which are not a proper person to occupy that post. DR. WALKEM informed the house that

correct. He must vote against this resowhile it had been charged against him lution, as it would be premature to by the member for Nanaimo City (Mr formally lay the offer before the house at McGregor) that Mr. Forster was his spokesman in this matter he (Dr. MR. Sword admitted that incorrect Walkem) had nothing to do with bring-

ing it forward. Mr. McGregor said he believed yet on that account the promoters should be After further discussion Mr. Rogers blamed. If there was anything wrong allies. He declared that Dr. Walkem that Dr. Walkem and Mr. Forster were had stated at the time of Mr. Simpson's should have pointed it out and given a appointment that the position should have gone to some old hand-such as himself, for instance, and that ever since HON. COL. BAKER pointed out that he had been in pursuit of the magis-

trate. was no opportunity to properly consider HON. MR. EBERTS explained that the the effect of the proposition in question—as to whether or not proposition in appointment of Mr. Simpson was made ust three weeks after he took office as t would increase the liability of the Attorney-General, on the strength of a government. Since the subject of the benefit to Victoria had been introduced resolution passed-unanimously he believed-by the Nanaimo city council he wished to point out that from Vicsales. This was to so amend the act the winds to point the distance is only except one of a trivial nature, against the manner in which the magistrate has put Victoria in connection with the performed his duties. It is true that Great Northern by way of Anacortes the present Mayor of Nanaimo has made a verbal request for Mr. Simpson's re-He moval, but they have for long been

> deadly enemies. MR. HUNTER expressed the hope that the government would indemnify the justices of the peace in Comox to the ex-

tent of the penalties they had been exposed to as shown by the return mentioned in this discussion. The motion by Mr. Forster was then withdrawn, and it being six o'clock the

Speaker left the chair.

After Recess. The house went into committee on the

this bridge, which would take the traffic bill respecting the land subsidy for the past that place and into Vancouver. If Columbia & Western railway, Mr. Sword his new plan were adopted, the people in the chair. Reported complete with of Westminster would be down here in amendments.

The Speaker announced the following off the bridge altogether, as a relic of ommunication from the Chief Justhe dark ages.

MR. COTTON would support the reso-The Chief Justice desires to convey to lution as he had heard no valid objec-Mr. Speaker his high appreciation of the warm expression of sympathy tendered by the Hon. the Legislative Assembly on the occasion of the bereavement which has re-cently befollon bigs tion to it. He thought that the government might have introduced legislation which would leave it open to them to substitute a new and modified scheme ently befallen him.

for the old one already sanctioned. The house adjourned at 11.20 p.m.

> The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder

superior to all others.

NEWS OF THE

(Special to the TORONTO, April 15. was opened at half-p afternoon by His E ernor-General. At tinguished party luncheon given mittee. At half-pas welcome to Lord Ab behalf of the Horse by Secretary Houst lency formally decla ORILLIA, April 16. Stewart died this m weeks' illness, aged ordained in the Engl first bishop of Nova TORONTO, April 16.lin, Laura Jacob and N mates of the Good at Parkdale, escaped and are now being car who refuse to reveal cealment to the author state that they were the severity, one of the sorted to being to put bread and water.

TORONTO, April 16.week says of trade in during the past week h cident to the breaking roads. For the past motion in the country owing to the excessiv now that spring has more than the usual In many sections the ble. Wholesale trad active. In dry goods a ing orders are comin and large towns where light.

MONTREAL, April 16. learned here that as s takes place, Sir Charle will be announced to speeches at Montreal, Hamilton and Winnipe TORONTO, April 15.conference of committe of England synods in t here yesterday, a con pointed to wait on the cation and urge furth religious instruction in of the province by giv daily during school struction, and by the i Bible as a text book. BARRIE, April 16.for the commutation Michael Brennan, the Strathy, has been draw pected to be largely of sympathy for the pr