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Mr. Coetello is going to build a large cannery at Steveston; Mr. English will also erect a large one in the vicinity.

The G.P. R. line is clear all the way and through trains are arriving on time.

Messure Mason & Peterson made an assignment of their jeweiry some time ago and the mart valuable articles were placed in a safe. To-day it was discovered that the safe had been opened and over \$500 worth of jewel. The door leading to the room where the safe was had been pried off the hinges.

MESTMANSTEE.

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MESTMANSTEE.

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but a series of deficits. The revenue was not never a second Carnival in St. Paul. diminished in those days because duties This winter the ambitious citizens of were lowered or taken off altogether. The Ottawa have tried to get up a carnival of duties were increased very considerably, but their own. They made great preparations the deficits continued nevertheless. The and its patron was to be the Governor-Halifax Herald shows, in a very strik- General. The preparations were pretty ing manner, the difference between the de- well advanced when Sir John Thompson of last year. It says:

tives have reduced the average rate of duty on all goods by over 30 per cent. The deficit of last year was there-fore incurred under the justifiable circumstances mentioned by that fine Grit Sir Richard's deficits were ever so justified, for he did all he could to increase the are held in order to make money out of the part of their superiors. for he did all ne could to increase the taxation of the people, but under the donothing policy of that regime, the bottom
Canadian winter carnivals.

The cure of the insane is a specialty. It
is not every physician who has the profeshad so dropped out of the trade of this country that all his efforts were in vain, and all he could do was to moan over the matter and tell the people to work harder and eat

A VAIN EXPECTATION.

the 22nd. It is expected by some that he the "educational abomination of desolawill then say something definite about the tion," the stimulation of young people to trade policy of his party. The Montreal work at high pressure by incessant competi-Star, in very significant terms, tells Mr. tive examinations. Laurier what is expected of him. But if the Somebody has wittily, though perhaps Star expects the Liberal leader to come out not quite truly, said of early risers that of the mist by which he has surrounded himself stupid all the afternoon." Prof. Huxley of the mist by which he has surrounded himself it is, we are satisfied, very greatly mistaken. The probability is that Mr. Laurier will go on saying pretty things that signify nothing. It has been observed that when he attempts to get out of the region of sentiment and theory he ceases to be brilliant—and the silvertongued orator is nothing if he is not brilliant. Besides, there is very good reason why Mr. Laurier can say nothing that is satisfactory to honest and consistent free traders. He, as he has admitted over and in the forenoon and stupid all the afternoon." Prof. Huxley very aptly compares such early risers with the unhappy children who are forced too rapidly from class to class. The freshness and vigor, he says, "which should have been stored up for the purposes of the hard struggle for existence in practical life have been washed out of them by precocious mental debauchery, by book-gluttony and lesson-bibbing. The faculties are worn out by the s-rain put upon their callow brains, and they are demoralized by worthless orbididish triumphs before the real work of life begins." traders. He as he has admitted over and life begins." over again, is not prepared to inaugurate a policy of free trade, because he cannot bring his party to consent to the imposition of the policy renders absolutely necessary. He must raise a revenue quite as large imposes a duty discriminating against any as the present. Customs duties must of their products they immediately retaliform a very considerable proportion ate, and the Americans are made to feel in of that revenue, so the most that is to be expected of Mr. Laurier and his party is a is wrong and foolish. But Congress can expected of Mr. Laurier and the peacy is wrong and roomen. But revision of the present tariff that will not to legislate against Great Britain and her any great extent lessen the amount of colonies until the most cantankerous of the duties to be derived from it. It can be tail-twisters rubs his hands with pleasure, easily understood that such a revision can and Great Britain does not appear to be not go very far in the direction of genuine in the least discomposed by the un-

Daurier cannot be explicit and why he is trade favors she has to bestow. The were the case a stop would have been put in not in a position to abolish the protective duties of the tariff. A large number of his and her generosity is to be flouted and legis. own party are by conviction moderate pro- lated against whenever a cranky Angio- tate is continually changing hands in both tectionists. These men keep quiet as long as Mr. Laurier's declarations on the trade as Mr. Laurier's declarations on the trade which he and his class consider injurious to still continues high appears to us to be a very good sign. all. But if he ventures to become Britain should do as Austria, France, Gerdefinite, if he states plainly that he proposes to take from them the protection they now enjoy, and at the same time impose more taxes inating sugar duty, retaliate by discriminpay than they now are because their industry States, the Americans, seeing that they would impress on all artisans and clerks. The alteration is to strike the world "male erals will very soon let their leader know indulge in legislation hostile to Great Columbia as a means of bettering their conthat he has gone farther than they are pre- Britain's commerce, would be a good dition that there are at present more men in office of School Trustee. This is an office

is not wanted in any part of this Dominio Canada as a sort of habitable polar region ice palaces, and where snow is at all seasons of the year the most noticeable feature in the landscape. The persistent advertising of Canada's winter sports. and the furs, the blanket suits and the robed sleighs of Canadians, is calculated to convey and to deepen this impression of Canada. We venture to say scenery and Canadian life sent to the old country represent Canada in its winter garb and Canadians furred and blanketted to the ears. If people in this country wanted to lead their cousins "at home" to believe that five pictures out of six of Canadian

dispelled by the accounts they see of its viaber Cardivals with their los palaces, their saw for things and their open also amusements on the amove and on the Cardivals with their los palaces, their saw for the last fiscal year a deficit of \$1.20,000. They try to make their reades to be last fiscal year a deficit. They was in power there was, not one deficit only, but a series of deficits. They was in power there was, not one deficit only, but a series of deficits. The revenue was not one deficit only, but a series of deficits. The revenue was not one deficit only, but a series of deficits. The revenue was not one deficit only, but a series of deficits. The revenue was not one deficit only and a series of deficits. The revenue was not one deficit only, but

STRONG CONDEMNATION.

Professor Huxley is one of those who do not believe in the cramming system. In a lecture which he recently delivered before a Mr. Laurier is to speak in Montreal on workingmen's association he described it as

RETALIATION.

The Americans are finding that other friendly legislation. She goes on in (in Victoria and Vancouver) at present is There is also another reason why Mr. the old way, giving them all the both fictitious and prohibitive." If this upon them, which they will be less able to ating in some way against the United wanted in this Province. He says: "I change in the administration of that law. deal more civil than they are, and would every branch of trade than the requirements which, in many cases, should be held by Liberals whose representations compelled think twice before they tried to in- of the province call for. As for clerks I women, to perform the duties of which they Liberals whose representations compelled Mr. Blake to qualify his free trade policy, and we do not think that Mr. Laurier is she has, as Lord Salisbury one said regretfully, given away everything, and left herself without the means of these reasons that we believe that those who expect from Mr. Laurier a clear exposition of his trade policy in Montreal on the 22nd are doomed to disappointment.

There are indications in England that there are uniferly over-populated by a class of ments. But I do maintain that the clies are many men of influence who are getting of returning good for evil and who think that it would be good policy as well as country, were it a very Garden of Eden. think that it would be good policy as well as A Winter Carnival is the one thing that common justice to give the Americans—as the European nations we have mentioned are Canada has already been too much and too doing-a taste of their own medicine. We long advertised as a winter country. It believe that it would have a wonderfully would not be at all surprising if people on good effect on "our American cousins." It the other side of the Atlantic look upon would show them that Great Britain is commercially their best friend and that it would where the people live in snow houses and be bad policy in them to do anything calculated to cause her to be less liberal in her

dealings with them than she is. This is what the New York Herald says about Belgian retaliation, which is a comparatively triffing matter. What would it say if Great Britain undertook to retaliate against the United States tariff legislation directed specially against her manufactured products?

that it is a region of everlasting frost and snow they could not set about the work more ingeniously than they do.

If any, except those in Great Britain, who have travelled and read a great deal begin to have a suspicion that there is a summer of some sort in Canada, it would be

NOT A POLITICAL OFFICE.

It is a pity that objection was made to the appointment of Dr. Bodington to the ficits of the Liberal regime and the deficit died. The Governor-General did not think from politics it is the Hospital for the Insane. year and of the latter years of Grit rule after the Premier's death. He therefore merits alone. Their power over the patishould never be forgotten. The deficit of last year was brought about by a reduction of the rate of duties, but the Grit deficits to be held under his patronage. Some of in a hundred ways with impunity. arose though Sir Richard was constantly in- the promoters of the Carnival are quite Unless the Superintendent is watchful creasing the rate of duties. During the angry at the action taken by the Governor- and firm to punish any infraction of the Grit regime the average rate of duty on all goods entered for Canadian use was increased by over 40 per cent., and yet they unpleasant and uncivil things. But Lord officials and attendants will be abused. The had deficits of from one to two million Aberdeen has done right. He could not temptation to tyrannise over the belpless dollars a year. On the other hand, during with any degree of propriety preside over who are in their power is too strong for the Carnival rejoioings during the days of very many men and women. This is what mourning for Sir John Thompson, and he causes abuses in lunatic asylums on this would be doing an injury to Canada by side of the Atlantic to be so frequent. A giving the prestige of his name to a Winter kind-hearted but indolent and careless Carnival in Ottawa or in any other part of superintendent is very little better, if any, organ, the Montreal Witness, when it said: Carnival in Ottawa or in any other part of superintendent is very little better, if any, "A deficit may be the result of a wise and the Dominion. Besides these Carnivals are right determination of a Government not to the reverse of patriotic. They are got up nurses and attendants to whose immediate maintain or increase the revenue by increasing the taxation of the people." None of tracting visitors to the cities in which they certain to take advantage of any laxity on man, perfectly fearless. There was ap-

> sional skill and the moral strength to manage a lunatic asylum successfully. The man who ministers to a mind diseased must have special endowments as well as experience, and it is the duty of the authority that is en. trusted with the selection of a superintendent to be reasonably sure that the man chosen is fitted for the post. The testimonials which Dr. Bodington presented are from men eminent in the medical profession in Eagland. They show beyond a question that he was held in high esteem as a professional man by ficult to see what else the Government could do than appoint him to the position. To reject an applicant in other respects fit mere ly because the course he saw fit to pursue at the general election was not what the members of the Government would be expected to approve would be unworthy of men having adopted his methods. The Conservative and great the second approve would be unworthy of men having adopted his methods. The Conservative and great the second approve would be unworthy of men having adopted his methods. The Conservative and great the second approve would be unworthy of men having adopted his methods. The Conservative and great the second approve would be unworthy of men having adopted his methods. The Conservative and great the second approve would be unworthy of men having adopted his methods. The Conservative and great the second approve would be unworthy of men having the chamber? an intelligent appreciation of the importance of the position and realizing the responsibility they were incurring when they made

AN UNPREJUDICED WITNESS.

The Glasgow Herald of December 22 contains a very sensible letter on " British Columbia as an Emigration Field." The writer speaks highly of Victoria and gives an unprejudiced account of the progress of the Province. What he says about the rise in the value of real estate is from our point of view somewhat inaccurate. Facts which cannot be denied do not justify the statement that " the nominal value of real estate

many, Denmark and Belgium have done about the state of the country will endorse in the wording of a section of the Public with respect to the matter of the discrim- what the Herald's correspondent says about Schools Act will, if agreed to by the Legisla the classes of immigrants that are not ture, effect an important and a beneficial could not any longer with impunity who may contemplate a change to British out of Section 26. The effect of the amend-

Every word of this is true. The workingman who does not intend to or who can qualified to deal with than men. Benot work in developing the resources sides, education is women's specific position, of the Province outside the cities had very much better stay at home than emigrate to obliged to give much attention to the edu-British Columbia. But there are artisans cation and management of children, and the who, when they settle on the land with a experience which many of them gain in full determination to make a living out of it, training their own children could be made do wonders. "Hard work is easily learn. of great value to the professional educator ed," is a common saying in Canada, and set. School education has in these days departed tlers who have never handled an axe or an very widely indeed from the natural methagricultural implement in their lives before ods and processes of home education. A they came to this country, have by dint of system almost wholly artificial has been industry, perseverance and pluck, become built up, which, in the opinion of many prosperous farmers, and have brought up thinking men and women, is not conductive their families respectably and left them to the healthy development of the mind and comfortable. The correspondent of does very little towards preparing the pupils the Herald has not been blind for the duties of life. Sensible women could to this. He sees clearly enough do much towards correcting the abuses of the opportunities that British Columbia the system now in vogue and introducing affords the men who are bound to get on, one more in accordance with the intellectue and he bears truthful testimony to the capabilities of the Province. After having tried to deter men who expect to make a living in cities from coming to British Columbia he goes on to say :

We hope before long to see try. We are fully convinced that with

est kind of pasture for raising stock. And when I tell you that there are 10,000 square miles of such land available in the province, you can understand what a vast field is open for the right class of settler. What is wanted are men brought up to farming or raising stock, etc., who can supplement their Superintendency of the Lunatic Asylum on political grounds. If there is one institution more than another that should be free a very short time you would obtain a return port the result of his negotiations. It is exf last year. It says:

The Superintendent and other officers of of your energy and enterprise far in excess of your highest anticipations. At the prethe difference between the deficit of last the Capital of the Dominion immediately that Hospital should be chosen on their sent I have the utmost confidence in the resources of British Columbia, agricultural, mineral and commercial; and predict for her a future which will not only make her fore-most among our British Colonies but one of much, however, is perfectly clear—emigra-tion must be restricted to the requirements of the province, otherwise much needless misery will inevitably be caused.

A SAD WRECK.

There appears to be no hope of Lord Ran dolph Churchill's recovery. He has broken down completely. This is greatly to be lamented. Not many years ago Lord Randolph was one of the most promising men of the age. He possessed great ability and wonderful energy. He was, too, as a public parently a great career before him. His rise was rapid. After a short parliamentary experience he became Chancellor of the Exchequer. But it was hard for him to work in harness. He disagreed with his colleagues and resigned his office. He was

whose who were best capable of judging his skill and his attainments as a physician. With these testimonials and with evidence of Dr. Bodington's standing in the medical profession in England before them, it is difficult to see what alse the Government could de them are supported by the standing of the solution and their privations and their p

Democrats became almost a party, and great | twenty-five of the party in the chamber things were expected of them. But their leader's health was undermined and he almost entirely dropped out of public life.

SCHOOL TRUSTMES.

The seemingly slight alteration which the Everyone, however, who knows anything Minister of Education proposes to be made

> education of children of both sexes questions come up which women are much better capacity of the young and better adapted to their physical constitution.

trustees of schools both in town and coun-But there is another side to the picture. Probably in no country in the world are the pathy with children in their various moods,

NEW FRENCH PREMIER.

Paris. Jan. 18 —It was learned at 10 o'clock this evening that M. Bourgeois, after a two-hour conference with M. Faure, He will go to the Elysee to-morrow to repected that M. Poincare will return to the ministry of finance and M. Loyguas to the Sustained work produces a necessity for

geois as premier.

Ex-President Casimir-Perier is expected Ex-President Casimir-Perier is expected to vacate the Palece Elysee and return to his residence, No. 23 rue Nitola, to morrow. The retiring president had a cordial interview to day with his successor, who will occupy the palace on Tuesday next. The date for the assembling of parliament to hear the new President's message has not vat been fixed. M. Manotux, minister of direction are not headed she grown less yet been fixed. M. Manotux, minister of foreign affairs, submitted to M. Faure for

residency.
Rome, Jan. 18.—The Osservatore says: "The friends of law and order ought to be that a deportment in which a haughty, The Conservative policy of M. Faure will harmonize undoubtedly with that of his predecessors. The Liberal newspapers wish M. Faure success in his struggle with the

M. Faure," said the French ambassador to the United States, "means a change in the name of the President of France, but no leagues and resigued his office. He was succeeded by Mr. Grechen, who was his antipodes in many respects.

But short as Sir Randolph Churchill's public career was he is the founder of a school of politicians which has become influential and which may yet do great things for the nation. Although a nobleman have his successor selected. Quick action force in a limited period of time." Then have his successor selected. Quick action force in a limited period of time. Then in such cases serves to bring quiet to the blood is surcharged with carbonic acid country, which is always somewhat agitated when the office of president is vacant and a ministerial crisis is at hand."

UNIVERSAL PEACE OF SCHOOL

still active and are producing good results. Cremer, Liberal member of parliament and The Conservatives in England are not editor of the Agitator, saw the President to-day looked upon as the enemies this afternoon by appointment and presentof the workingman. A very consider ed the memorial signed by 354 members of able proportion of the mechanics regard them as a political party with a great deal more favor than they do the Liberals, who have grievously disappointed them. When the general election, which must take place before long, comes off it is believed that a before long, comes off it is believed that a large portion of the workingmen will be found voting on the Conservative side, and contributing largely to the Conservative viotory which is fully expected. If these expectations are realized the result will in a great measure be due to the movement which is general which is great measure be due to the movement which is general way the principle of arbitration, and is a direct result of Senator Allison's resolution introduced in the last session of congress providing for an arbitration. Mr. Cremer said that the British government was favorable to the proposition. The memorial grew out of the sentiment which has been voiced by legislators of both countries affirming in a general way the principle of arbitration, and is a direct result of Senator Allison's resolution introduced in the last session of congress providing for an arbitration. great measure be due to the movement which Lord Randolph Churchill set on foot.

duced in the last session of congress proving ing for an arbitration treaty between English speaking nations to last for a term of twenty years. It is claimed that the example set by Great Britain and the United States would speedily be followed by other nations, and that in this way universal peace, and in particular the stability of Europe might be assured.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

SEATTLE, Jan. 18 .- In speaking of the prospects of peace between China and Japan Mr. Villiers said: "I think it very possible that a strong man like John W. Foster may be able to bring about peace between the and muscular work is also another natural two warring countries. He is very skillful wonder. A brain which thinks is like a two warring countries. He is very skiltul. contry, were it a very Garden of Eden, in the administration of a system of public power. You know it costs something to would be of little or no use." to keep on a war footing a powerful navy.
The Japanese army is perfect in its discipline and is finely provisioned."

BUSINESS ASSIGNMENTS.

HAMILTON, Jan. 18.—The old established wholesale hardware firm of Bowman & Moore have assigned. Their assets and liabilities are not yet known. The principal creditors are the Bank of North America and the Bank of Hamilton. PERTH, Jan. 18 —J. W. Renyla, of Perth and Brockville, dealers in bankrupt stocks, have assigned to the Toronto official PORT HOPE, Jan. 18.—John Owen, pro

GREEK INSURRECTION.

London, Jan. 18. - News of the reported nsurrection in Greece has been received at the Greek legation hore. The report is discordited by the authorities of the legation.

VIENNA, Jan. 18.— Dispatches from Athens say that mass meetings are held daily in many parts of Greece to protest against the increase of taxation. While much excitement is manifested there have been no outbreaks as yet, and no revolution is expected.

SANTIAGO, Jan. 19.—Editowing is the contraction of the interior and chief of the cabinet; Luz Barce Burgone, foreign relations, worship and colonization; Osvoldo Renjidi, justice and public instruction; Manual Salustio Fernandez Haciend, treasury; Carlos Rivera Lofz, war and marine; Elis Fernando Albano, industry and public works.

plained in the following way. Exercise changes the condition of the blood. Whilst working hard it is surcharged with carbonic acid gas, but when the exercise is stopped the respiratory need is dimished, and every heavily charged with oxygen. The blood is now redder—more living blood so to speak -and it carries to the organs a salutary stimulus that naturally increases their fur

ministry of education. Paul Peytral, Louis repose, and sustained repose necessitates work. Now, bodily exercise is instinctive would accept cabinet places under Bour-We stretch as we yawn, and a horse confined in a stable on being turned into a field direction are not heeded she grows less foreign affairs, submitted to M. Faure for his approval to day a draft of a telegram almost entirely. Then a new condition of informing the representatives of France abroad of the election of M. Faure to the presidency.

Power Law 18. The Owner that the fatigue of every kind is produced when any kind of work is attempted. Children nowadays suffer from too much revolutionists, but say it is impossible to strange to say, thoughts of their future predict the outcome." predict the outcome."

Dattle in life. The children are not to blame. They are not lazy. There is a

when the omice of president is vacant and a ministerial crisis is at hand."

"What will become of M. CasimirPerier?" repeated the ambassador. "He with the satety of the organism or life, becomes decidedly clamorous. The phewill retire from public life, I presume. He I much regret to say, rather common, and gymnastics on apparatus and with appliances are responsible for a great deal of it. Even fencing—the grandest form of exercise yet devised by the ingenuity of civilized man devised by the ingenuity of civilized maninduces "scoliosis." Take up any form of
exercise practised persistently and you will
find it causes deformity, academic principles
notwithstanding. We are told the ancient
Greeks developed themselves by gymnastics,
Wall, I must say their gymnastics differed
from the usual kind of to-day; that is easily seen when you compare a status of Disco-bulus, Achilles, or a gladiator with a present day professional gymnast. The latter is a being painfully conscious of his muscles, broad of shoulders but slender in extremities.

Another phenomenon is that bodily exercise must be systematic, harmonious as it were, and a near approach to natural move-ments, to be beneficial. All kinds of exer-cise should be taken up. A certain amount of apparatus work will teach us good lessons to remember in an emergency—fencing fosters courage, and so on. There is a classification of movements now, natural exercise having been carefully analyzed by competent scientists. Experience has proven a law of applying them. For proven a law of applying them. For instance, one class of movements quickens the circulation and after a time would have to be dropped. It usually is, but that is a mistake. By applying this law we take up another class of exercises that not only relieve the heart, but gain advantage from its condition of activity. Another phenomenon is, that the chest is increased in depth from within outwards. Forced inspirations increase the volume of the lungs, and big lungs make a deep chest. "Raising the ribs" by muscular work is of no benefit, for then the respiratory field loses more at the base of the chest than it gains at the apex, the strain merely making the disphragm go deeper and the abdominal viscera rise. Muscular activity properly directed forces inspiration instinctively; improperly directed it does not.

The close analogy between mental work and managed analogy between the close and the close and the close analogy between the close analogy between the close and the close analogy between the close a

musels that contracts. Both draw blood to ing, and consequently there is combustion when a brain thinks as well as when a muscle works, as heat generates combustion of tissue. The nature of this product I do not know, but it is some poison analogous to putrefaction. It is eliminated from the sysnot know, but it is some poison analogous to putrefaction. It is eliminated from the system by bodily exercise. And again, all voluntary bodily exercise is preceded by the action of nerves provoked and directed by the brain. You know one's head grows hot when one studies, and that blood goes to a thinking brain I will prove to you. Some person interested in the matter, one Some person interested in the matter, one day, made a man lie on a board, fastening him down carefully. When he was asleep they balanced the body on a treatle. On being awakened his brain started to work immediately, the balance wavered and ultimately gravitated headwards. Owing to this pharmone Discourse this phenomenen, Prince Bismarck, states-man and soldier, is a magnificent specimen of manhood. So also is Mr. Gladstone, whose proclivities for bodily exercise are well known. And one of my heroes, a brilliant young statesman, who is dying now, has lost everything by not following dame Nature. He only slept, and had to induce it unnaturally, to alleviate the agonies he suffered from mental overwork. I mention this with all servers this with all respect. This is all I shall say

Miss Mary Stevenson Dead. ASHEVILLE, N.C., Jan. 19 - Miss Mary tevenson, daughter of Vice-Presi tevenson, died yesterday at 1:15 p.m.

Chilt's New Cabinet. SANTIAGO, Jan. 19.-Following is the HAWAI

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Great Exciten lani Said SAN FRANCISCO 11 (Corresponden

Alameda.) - On attempt to arm n beyond the man rifles from the ste frustrated by the second attempt evening of Sunda rifles were lan Diamond Head, Some 500 native guns and ammi Captain Davis, I boats. He bro Waialae, where schooner from Vi tion is corre comman and Sam Knowle the day and det persons of both s afternoon stroll The wire to the Head was cut. reach the city.
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HAWAIIAN REVOLT.

Arms and Ammunition Landed Near Honolulu Followed by Fighting -Rebels Crushed.

Great Excitement - Queen Liliuokalani Said to Be Held by the Government.

attempt to arm natives occurred at Kakaako beyond the marine railway and to land rifles were landed between Wailali and nesses of Blount, so that with suspects and Diamond Head, nearly six miles from town. Diamond Head, nearly six miles from town.

Some 500 natives were there and received

The ladies have been very busy in pro guns and ammunition. The Waimauala, Waislae, where they had been landed by a schooner from Victoria, if present information is correct. The natives were under command of Robert Wilcox and Sam Knowlen. They captured during the day and detained eight or ten white persons of both sexes found taking a Sunday afternoon stroll beyond Diamond Head. The wire to the telephone outlook on the Head was cut and no information could reach the city. Their headquarters were at Antone Roasa's house on the beach near Waialae. It was the intention to rush in early and surprise the city when the people were at church

The authorities received information to wards night that arms were being landed at Diamond Head at the house of a half white royalist leader Henry Bertellmann. This louse is beyond Campbell's mansion which is at the end of the park. It is well under the base of the Head. A strong equad of police was immediately sent out on horses, to search Bertellmann's house, the citizen guard were put on the alert and the artillery companies summoned.
Captain Parker, with his police, reached
Bertellmann's house after dark. Captain

Brown read the warrant. He found Bertellmann on his verandah with a stranger, and while the police were lined up on the lawn below the house Brown proceeded to read his warrant to him. While reading the police were fired on from the beach. The rebels were collected there in force on their way to surprise the city. At that moment there arrived from houses in the park, some distance towards town, three leading young men—J. B. Castle, collector general; Charles L Carter and his law partner, Alfred Carter. They came to assist Brown and his police. Carter observed that the firing proceeded from a cance shed on the beach. He sung out to the police to come on and with them made a rush on the shed. John Lane, a half white, fired on him with a pistol at close quarters. Carter received two shots, one of which went downwards and two other prisoners. Alfred Carter was \$321,000.

went for a doctor, leaving Charles in care of Castle. Brown and Parker made an effort to drive away the enemy but found the fire

correspondent says that ex-Lieutenant Governowering. They ran to their horses and rushed off to telephone for troops.

Brown got to the Nolter, a mile away, and called for help. Parker kept meeting the enemy everywhere and was drives into the bush with one man in his company, and did not reach town till daylight. Meantime Alfred Carter returned to Bertelmann's with Dr. Walters, but was unable to pass the enemy. Castle and one peliceman cared for the wounded, held the prisoners and compelled Bertelmann to induce the firing on the house to cease, those outside supposing a large force to be in the house. Getting Brown's telephone before eight, the government at once hurried out the city soldiers from the executive buildings under Lieut. King, and the whole force of veiunteers was called out and started for the Scorebary Hamilin last summer visited the previous telephone to the city soldiers from the executive buildings under Lieut. King, and the whole force of veiunteers was called out and started for the Scorebary Hamilin last summer visited the previous telephone to the notes to be succeeded Tasse as editor of La Minerve.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The scoretary of the treasury has about completed his regulations, it is said, will not materially differ from those in operation during the last season, while those to be derived to the city soldiers from the executive buildings under the complete the probable successor of the N.W.T., is mentioned as the probable successor of the late Senator. Tasse in the Senate. Mr. Royal has already succeeded Tasse as editor of La Minerve.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The scoretary of the treasury has about completed his regulations, it is said, will not materially differ from those in operation during the last season, while those to be desired.

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manner and high character. He was one of manner and high character. He was one of the five commissioners who negotiated the treaty of annexation with President Harrison in 1893. He was a leading member of the convention which framed the new constitution last year, and was expected to be a leader in the coming session of the legislature, although barely thirty years of ege. Chas. Lunt Carter was the eldest son of the late Hawaiian minister at Washington, Henry P. Certer, and a nephew of Chief Justice Judd. He leaves a widow and two children. He was buried the same day from his mother's house in the city.

dsy from his mother's house in the city. Judge Widemann's son Carl was with the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 - Honelulu, Jan. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 —Honelulu, Jan.

11 (Correspondence United Press by steamer
Alameda.)—On the fifth what seemed an attempt to arm natives occurred at Kakaako

Martial law was declared early on Monday morning. About sixty arrests of suspected persons have been made, including many leading royalists. C. B. Wilson and Sam. rifles from the steamer Walmanala. It was Parker are not suspected of complicity. frustrated by the vigilance of the police. A Bickard got the guns sent here and wil second attempt was successful. On the fare hard, as well as Davis who landed them. Both the Ashfords are in jail with evening of Sunday, the 6th, as many as 600 Poterson, Creighton, and Festa, leading wit-

viding food and coffee, as well as blankets, Captain Davis, landed the rifles in whale to all in need and in reach. The great numboats. He brought them from beyond ber of foot-patrols has been constantly sup-There is something of a mystery as to where the Queen is. I am reliably informed that natives were Robert Wilcox captured during to or ten white taking a Sunday Diamond Head.

Outlook on the what disposition to make of her as she will contlook on the supporters. A most serious problem is what disposition to make of her as she will contlook on the supporters. continue to be a source of disaffection and

HONOLULU, Jan. 12 (noon) .- The mail being 24 hours behind time enables us to announce that the insu rection has been crushed and the rebels have been entirely dispersed. The majority of the men have come in from the front and gone to seek needed rest in their homes. Military operations are probably at an end. The guarding of the city may be continued some days longer, until the malcontents get settled down. Steamers will now proceed on their usual routes.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.)

WINDSOR, Jan. 18.—Peter Tetreau, living at Sandwich, yesterday while drunk attempted to throw the contents of a kettle

St. Thomas, Jan. 18 .- Thomas Pressery,

HAMILTON, Jan. 18. - Barney P. Dewar, of the Canada Life Assurance Co., who is captain of the Hamilton football club, has been appointed secretary of the Canada Life Co.'s branch in Winnipeg, and will leave Hamilton at the end of this month.

HAMILTON, Jan. 18 .- A. T. Freed, inspector of weights and measures, and for- hundred unemployed men gathered again at

correspondent says that ex-Lieutenant Gov-

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Thompson Memorial Fund-Trade Mr. Gladstone and Lord Salisbury-Returns Compared-The French Treaty.

British Columbia in September.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The question of convening parliament to. The most reasonable surmise, however, is gether has not yet been under discussion in

as soon as possible, in order that the money may be invested by the trustees for the benefit of the family. He is desirous, therefore, that all persons intending to subscribe ary 31. Up to date the sum of \$15,000 has been paid in, although the amount will doubtless be largely swelled by money which has yet to come into the treasurer's hands or which has yet to be subscribed.

ber, of vacancies in the upper house is increased to eleven. The funeral of the late senator takes place here to-morrow. tempted to throw the contents of a kettle It is currently reported that the filled with boiling water over his wife and Governor-General has, in lieu of a subscripdaughter, but was unsuccessful. He has been placed under arrest,

Governor-General has, in new or a successful tion to the Thompson memorial fund, offered to defray the cost of the support and education of the late Premier's two sons, who are a farmer near Copenhagen, is suffering from now studying law in Toronto, until such take a severe attack of smallpox. time as they become barristers and are able

MONTREAL'S UNEMPLOYED.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18-(Special)-Several o'clock when, after most of the growd had dispersed, several of the loiterers got into a

women time a closer, harding Charles in sure we control.

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CABLE LETTER.

Sir William Harcourt Will Propose a Loan-

Sittings of the Exchequer Court in The Armenian Inquiry - Rights of Hebrews in Syria-British County Councils.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Rt. Hon. Mr. Glad OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—The cabinet held a stone has recently written letters to several two hours' session to-day, lasting from 11 to of his former colleagues and following in o'clock. Because the ministers met early parliament informing them that it is his ineverybody supposed that something im- tention to make his re-appearance in the portant was in the wind, but it was not in House of Commons and take part in its prothe direction of the present trend of the ceedings. According to these communica public mind, that is a session or dissolutions the ex-Premier will either vote or tion. The French treaty having been speak upon questions of the first import adopted by the parliament of France, there ance; but will otherwise remain passive are certain questions to be disposed of be- This news has been as gratifying as it has fore ratifications can be exchanged, and it been surprising to the ministerial party was the consideration of these points which but it is not known what particular meas occupied the attention of the Privy Council.

MR. GLADSTONE'S ANSWERS The trade returns for the six months to letters addressed to him, pursuing ending December 31, give the following comparative results:—Exports valued at \$72,599,132, a decrease of \$4 905,253 compared with the corresponding period last year. The imports decreased \$6,321,667, the total value being \$56,572,395. The duty collected amounted to \$8,701,038 as against collected amounted to \$8,701,038 as against \$10,198,562. December shows a greater falling off in exports than any month for plans already formulated by the governfalling off in exports than any month for some time past, the decrease being two and a half millions. On the other hand the imports have inbreased about \$300,000.

Hon. Mr. Foster, treasurer of the Sir John Thompson memorial fund, is desirous of closing the subscription lists to the fund of strength to the Liberals and their allies, and compelled in order that the money of strength to the Liberals and their allies, and compelled in getting into the season, the proceedings will outninate in the passage of a bill depriving the upper house of the power of veto. Mr. Gladstone's open adhesion to this principle would be a tower of strength to the Liberals and their allies, and compelled in getting into the season, the proceedings will outninate in the passage of a bill depriving the upper house of the power of veto. Mr. Gladstone's open and Calais and succeeded in getting into farmed the proceedings will outninate in the passage of a bill depriving the upper house of the power of veto. Mr. Gladstone's open adhesion to this principle would be a tower of strength to the Liberals and their allies, and Calais and succeeded in getting into the strength of strength to the Liberals and their allies, and calais and succeeded in getting into the strength of strength to the Liberals and their allies, and calcium the proceedings will outninate in the passage of a bill depriving the upper house of the power to remain during the session. It is reported that the Duo d'Orleans, who went to Dover to remain during the order that the Duo d'Orleans, who imported the proceedings will outninate in the passage of a bill depriving the upper house of the power of the power of veto. The proceedings will outninate in the passage of a bill depriving the upper house of the power of the power of the power of veto. The proceedings will outninate in the passage of a bill depriving the upper house of the power of the power of veto. The proceedings will outninate in the passage of a bill depriving the upper house of the power of the power of the pow particularly on the eve of a general election, and it will also commit Mr. Gladstone to the re-assumption of his place in the front ranks re-assumption of his place in the front ranks and cause him to assume the guidance of the party in the direction of turning the elections toward the decision of questions affecting great constitutional reforms. The fact that Lord Rosebery in his circular to the Liberal election agents to-day informed them that there was no immediate prospect of the dissolution of parliament confirms the statement recently cabled in regard to the future situation and gives the assurance that the results of the measures upon which the government is an analysis of Battenberg, son-in-law of Prince Henry of Battenberg, son-in-law of Queen Victoria, has invented an indicator which will accurately inform navigators when a ship is out of her course. The invention has been tested by the admiralty, who have ordered that the instrument be applied to British ships of war.

Lord Randolph Churchill's two sons, who are ab sohool, have been summoned to the bedside of their father who it is believed none of the measures upon which the government have staked their existence would be abandoned. The probability now in-creases that these measures will all be car-ried and as a consequence the leaders of the

opposition appear to have abandoned all hope of being able to accomplish the OVERTHROW OF THE MINISTRY. Sittings of the Exchaquer court will be held at Victoria on September 9 and at Vancouver on September 12.

September 12.

Sittings of the Exchaquer court will be either upon the vote on the address in reply to the speech from the throne or upon any subsequent measures. Evidence of this is furnished by the fact that, as it has transpired, Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain and other Tory and Unionist leaders recently held a conference at Hatfield House, Lord Salisbury's residence, chance of upsetting the government and forcing an appeal to the electors. No par-liamentary development is the source of so-much public speculation as

SIR WILLIAM HARCOURT'S BUDGET:

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT for Man

and Beast! Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia.

set by its successes elsewhere. The paper expresses the hope that the Hungarians, Italians and Irish, who rule the American cities, may yet be compelled to give proof of their ability and honestybefore they are entrusted with power. Mr. Burns, ip answer to questions as to the remedy for the evils he discovered in Ameri can municipal administrations, said that it

The Queen's eyesight has become much worse, and she will be attended by an oculist from Wiesbaden during her sojourn at

France. The story is that he got as far as Amiens, where he was caught and compelled to return to England.

Prince Louis of Battenberg, brother

cannot live many hours.

PACIFIC COAST HALIBUT.

SEATTLE, Jan. 19.—The shipment of Pacific coast cod and halibut to the Atlantic coast has reached such dimensions and has entered into such successful competition with the Atlantic coast product that it has invaded the stronghold of the cod and halibut fishers at Gloucester, Mass., and has caused them to complain of its effect on prices and to depreciate the quality of the Pacific coast article. A letter from Gloucester to the Boston Post voices the grieves a pistol at close quarters. Carter received two shots, one of which went downwards from the fifth rib. He fell, calling out that he was not serious, but exclaimed that he was not serious that the plans content of the New England fishermen, saying the uncertainty of the serious prevented from entering the building by a posse of police. The Mayor resolved a deputation of the Central Trades and Labor Council and the meeting dispersed. Next day it was given out that Lord Salisbury's residence, at which plans were discussed designed to the city hall this morning and did consider the city hall this morning and did considers the city hall the city hall this morning and did considers the city hall this morning and did considers the city hall the

patch states that the piace is not sare for foreigners. Recently a body of Chinese is not known. The young men who shot him endured considerable hardship and labor before they were successful.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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Caked Breasts, Eruptio

Diseased Tendons.

Contracted Muscles

Louis Victor's Death Dance-Vanconver's Poultry Show - Escaped From the Asylum.

Municipal Elections on the Mainland -Outcome of the Fraser Floods.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Jan. 19. - Messrs. Marshall. Macrae & Co. are to make arrangements for the benefit of their creditors.

The St. Paul Catholic hospital is ready for patients, while no destitute deserving sick people will be refused admittan The steamer Walla Walla will take five tons of rice from the steamer Empress of

Japan for San Francisco to-morrow. The Indians from a radius of twelve miles from Vancouver congregated at False Creek last night and held a death dance for the purpose of having a wail over the untimely taking off of Louis Victor. The women greased their long black hair and sprinkled it with chicken feathers. The men were iressed in flannel shirts and with a string around the waist.

P. F. Monoton has been elected secretary

of the Art and Scientific Association.

Mr. McTaggart, of Nanatmo, exhibits 90 birds at the poultry show, and Mr. C. W. Riley, 100. To relieve the monotony, monkeys, cats and white rabbits are on the entry lists.

A patient from the insane asylum, Westminster, escaped yesterday, and travelling on foot to Vancouver, gave himself up at the police station. He wept bitterly when they took him away. He liked the station

Philip Jackman, sr., has been elected reeve of Langley. At Burnaby N. C. Schou was re-elected for the third time by acclamatil he may a f Surrey. tion. J. Armstrong will be reeve of Surre for 1895, and R. B. Kelly reeve of Coquit

The following are the newly-elected coun The following are the newly-elected councillors: Langley — Simonds, Brookle, Fleming, Poppy, McDonald and McVey. Burnaby—Stride, McDermott, Smith and Sprett. Surrey—Burnett, Hardy, Keery, Moggridge and Cameron. Coquitlam—Fox, Atkins, Keery and Morrison.

In the case of Lashbrooke vs. Sexemith

\$1,500 were allowed the plaintiff. During the June floeds the McGillivray dyke at Richmond burst and the water soon filled Boston for less than the cost of freightage, and says that it merely illustrates the determined effort of the Western companies to undersell the Eastern firms and to secure a market for their fish.

The Gloucester letter says: "During the long history which cod and halibut industries have had in New England, the field of competition has been open to only local competition has been open to only local competition has been open to only local competition for \$6,000.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 19.-Snow did damage here by breaking the telephone wires.

Ambrose Clows' residence was on fire last night, but was promptly put out by the brigade.

The new superintendent of the asylum, Dr. Boddington, will receive \$2,500 a year from February 1.

from February I.

There is a rumor here that Means. Bullen & Rand, the latter president of the prespective Burrard Inlet & Fraser Valley Railway.

tive Burrard Inlet & Fraser Valley Railway, have combined as tenderers on the new bridge, Mr. Rend to assume Mr. Bullen's tender for the road, and Mr. Bullen to be the contractor. It is said the proposition will be laid before the new council.

Timothy Reardon, of Aldergrove, was seriously injured at the Brunette mills yesterday. While standing between the edger and roller a piece of timber struck him in the abdomen, causing hemorrhage of the bowels. He lies in a serious condition at the hospital.

the hospital.

There are indications that the Delta dyking will be preceeded with very soon.

BURGOYNE BAY, BURGOYNE BAY, Jan. 19 .- A large panther was killed here on Wednesday evening on the Musgrave estate by Messrs. Akerman, Maxwell and Sparrow, after a week's hard hunting in the snow. Several sheep were found dead, but the amount of depredations

MAINLAND MINING.

(From the Nelson Tribune.) It is an open secret that the Canadian Pacific, or an interest friendly to the Canadian Pacific, is looking about for a smelter site. One element is pulling for Nakusp. Another element favors locating the smelter at one of the falls on Kootenay river below

Nelson.

The concentrator at the Pilot Bay smelter

polled. Mr. Austin did better than many persons expected. He came out late and ran against men who were experienced in civic administration and who as the result that shown had a strong following in the city.

A good many people have been discussing the food and shelter home to be started here by Adjutant Archibald and others of the Salvation Army, and the project seems to be meeting with great success; but there has shown had a strong following in the city. What the outcome of the present difficulty

City Council, only the Mayor and one of the would not be surprised to learn in a day or Councillors being returned. Those who know the new men say that a good Council over. A new President has been already has been elected. We sincerely hope so. The city needs the services of intelligent appear to be settling down into their normal and energetic men very badly, and if the condition. Revolutions are not in fashion Councillors just elected perform the work just now and dictators have to all appearthat is before them well and promptly, they ance become obsolete. will do their fellow citizens most important and most valuable service.

We are particularly well pleased to find that the electors have seen fit to place derfully economical. They condemn the Messra. Hayward, Saunders and Lovell in Conservative Government for its generous the seats on the Board of Trustees which expenditure and they promise if the directhey had vacated. It is cheering to see tion of affairs is placed in their hands to be faithful and diligent service requited in this much more saving of the people's money. handsome way. The re-election of these Nothing is easier than for the Liberals to gentlemen will stimulate both them and make these professions and promises when their colleagues to perform their duties in it is the business of their opponents to make such a manner as will show the electors that provision for the public service. they were warranted in placing confidence in them. We trust that yesterday's brisk time they are finding fault with

BAD BYESIGHT.

who are filling "government billets" are quite sure that if their senses ly never saw the inside of a government tive Assembly in his sober senses would think of employing. Some of them looked as if they came to the meeting for no other purpose than to howl and disturb the proceedings, and from the zeal they exhibited and the energy thay display. different Provinces. If they are very ec ed it might be considered that in their estimation the safety of the State and the liberties of the people depended upon the volume and the variety of the discordant would be and the variety of the discordant when the safety of the discordant would be and the variety of the discordant when the safety of the discordant when the safety of the discordant when the safety of the safety of the steam laundry, but may be the means of doing away be the means of doing away be the means of doing away be the means of the Chinese wash houses, at the same time affording excellent employany such howlers as the Times describes, but if any man who ought to be intelligent and who might be expected to be well-behaved so far forgot what is due the reverse of popular.

tute a policy of narrowness and stinginess varied by spasmodic fits of liberality to favored places and persons. It is needless to say that such a policy as this would be the reverse of popular.

tute a policy of narrowness and stinginess when time affording excellent employment for women. It is hoped that the citizens will not let this project drop for want of funds, but by sending in their annual donations and getting the scheme once started, the reverse of popular. well-behaved so far forgot what is due to himself as well as to others as to help to increase the uproar, we do trust he will take thought and mend. Howling at public meetings is intolerant, unmannerly, and altogether unbecoming a man who makes any pretensions to respectability.

To say that such a policy as this would be the reverse of popular.

But the best way after all to get a fair noting the scheme once started, it will be nearly, if not quite, self supporting. The public may be sure that by trusting the funds to the Salvation Army they will not be misapplied, as they do everything on a military and business basis, and the poor, instead of being relieved spasmodically at X mas time, will be taken care of all the year round. will take thought and mend. Howling at public meetings is intolerant, unmannerly, and altogether unbecoming a man who makes any pretensions to respectability.

The standard of the standard of government were placed in their hands is to find out what they did do when they were in power. When the Liberals held office from 1873 to 1878 did they keep the We cannot help thinking that our con-expenditure within the revenue? Did they relative to the howling from persons affected with political strabismus.

A GREAT COMMOTION.

There is at present a very great commo tion in France, but it is by no means certain that it will be followed by consequences very injurious to the country. The French are an impulsive and a most demonstrative say the Conservatives ought to be. In 1873. people, and it would be quite a mistake to when the Liberals got control of public afmeasure the seriousness of a crisis in France fairs, the revenue was \$5.67 per head and by the noise that the politicians make.

President Casimir-Perier has resigned his office in disgust because some of the politiclass will not let him live in peace. Those politicians do not forget that it was but the other day he was a combatant in the political arena and was, to a certain extent, responsible for the policy of his party and the public action of its members. These that year the revenue was \$5 72 and the ex. politicians, it seems, speak of him as if he was still among them and in a position to reply to the attacks of his opponents and prepared to attack them when the opportunity offers. It is evidently not an axiom in French constitutional government that the President can do no wrong. The nation does not hold his ministers responsible the five years for which the Liberals were for the President's executive acts. He responsible for the finances of the country. says, in his official communication: that is "75," 76, "77, "78, "79, there was only one year in which they made both ends Republic being uprovided with the means meet. In the other four the expenditure of action would remain outside the lines of was greater than the income. party struggles and that the political con-fidence of all parties would give him the necessary force and authority. He had they did increase the debt, and that very hoped that those who, in spite of himself, considerably. In 1874 the net debt was had placed him in a position where he can-not defend himself would undertake the de-188. We find from these figures that the fence of the first magistrate of the State." Liberals while they were in power spent in

enemies of his party he left his elevated position, where he would be nothing better than a conspicuous mark, to be fired at by everyone in Parliament who had Liberal expenditure. It says : by sveryone in Parliament who had or thought he had something to say about the sins and shortcomings of the Government. The President evidently carried out was shown by the fact that the believes that his friends in failing so meet the attacks of his assailants had not treated him as well as he had a right to expect to be treated. What they have to say in re-

TRETERDAY'S ELECTIONS.

The civic elections yesterday were much more lively than usual. A large number of electors turned out, and many of them seemed to think that a good deal depended on the result of the polling. This was in striking contrast to the languid way in which city elections are usually carried on, and angurs well for the good governand augurs well for the good govern- sacred from the attacks of even the most ment of the city, for if the citiaudscions and the most unscrupulous of the did not practise the economy that they had found that of all the members of the city zens continue to take an interest Members of Parliament. Even in the Unit- presched while in Opposition, it is quite in the way in which the public affairs are ed States, where the First Magistrate is ad. safe to conclude, if they ever get into office managed there will without doubt be an inteedly one of the people—a citizen of the again, their practice will be in striking conimprovement in city government. Republic—it is difficult to imagine a Presitrast to the professions that they are now Mr. Teague has been returned by a good dent throwing up his office because Members making. majority, but Mr. Keith-Wilson has no of Congress attacked him flercely and treated reason to be ashamed of the vote he has him discourtequaly. It is impossible to impolled. Mr. Austin did better than many agine a crisis in which the Governor-General

The election played havor with last year's will be it is impossible to conjecture, but we elected and political matters in France

LIBERAL ECONOMY

The Liberals when in opposition are won

We find that even now at the very election is a presage of better government they what they call the profuse expenditor Victoria than it has had for many a day.

time they are finding fault with simply work for their board.

The shelter in connection with this work ture of the Government, the Liberals will for a time, until funds allow, be for try to convince the people of the different provinces that the Government does not Something must surely be wrong with both the eyesight and the hearing of the informants of the Times when they could they have not this or that improvement; neither see nor hear any other howlers at and they condemn the Government in anthe City Hall meetings than individuals other part of the Dominion because it neglects, as they allege, to adequately supand who are employed by members ply its needs. They, at the same time. of the Provincial Legislature. We very ingeniously, as they suppose, try to create the impression that if the Liberals were in a healthy condition they would were in power the public works and the the members will at once sit down beside him have seen and heard howlers who very like. public services would be better attended to than they are at present. office and whom no member of the Legisla. This is, of course, not consistent with their professions of economy or their denunciations of the Government for spending too much money.

> It is very evident that a Grit Governme cannot be both very economical and uncommonly liberal in supplying the needs of the tute a policy of narrowness and stinginess the same time affording excellent employ.

cut their coat according to their cloth ? Did they lower the taxes and did they keep down the debt? Did they provide liberally for every branch of the public service and at the same time practise the strictest sconomy? We shall see by a short examination of the public accounts whether the Liberals were in the period we have named as careful to keep expenditure within income as they the expenditure \$5 23 per head. In 1874 the revenue was \$6 33 per head and the ex-\$6.34 per head and the expenditure \$6.10 per head. It is seen from this that during the first two years of Liber of rule the expenditure was within the revenue. But in 1876 a different state of things was initiated. In

Not caring to remain the target for the every year but one more than their income

gard to M. Perier's represent does not appear in the dispatches.

It is probable that the condition of things which has been too much for the patience and the fortitude of the President is the Walks manuscloss from \$49 204 to \$105,882; and the fortitude of the President is the Walks manuscloss from \$50,026 to \$106,588.

As the Liberals between 1873 and 1878

THE SHELTER HOME.

are a number of people who do not quite understand what the members of the Army intend doing, therefore the COLONIST has been saked to explain as fully as possible in a short space what a food and shelter

Booth, when here, said if a man who was

Mr. Keith-Wilson declared that he ha
able to do so did not earn his meals he could
done anything to provoke the assault. not eat them. They encourage no lazy men in the Salvation Army.

When a man, therefore, presents himself

be supplied at almost the cost of provisions, as the officers who will manage the shelter

Victoria who are homeless, and those who consist of a reading room, baths, lavatory, disinf-cting room and a large dormitory, where each man will be as-signed a mattress, pillow and covering They can come in and go out when they like. The members of the Army will each evening hold a rousing meeting for an hour, and if anyone is seen showing signs of being

in connection with this 'scheme, where

of all the year round.

Not that the poor should not have their Xmas gifts, but when those not in want sit down to a good substantial meal, they will know that there is no one in Victoria who need suffer from the pange of hunger, and that there are many who do, now, none who have investigated the matter will deny,

CHANGE IN SCHOOL HOURS.

To THE EDITOR :- As a parent I cannot too strongly express my disapprobation of the proposed change in the school hours. My objections are several, viz: The hour and a half at the noon recess is altogether too long a time for those children who will always remain to be together. The mutual intercourse which will naturally follow, and cannot be prevented, will have a most demoralizing effect, while the bolsterous play which they indulge in will unfit them for their afternoon work. their afternoon work. Certain children who, under the existing circumstances, will be constrained to go home rather than spend such a long time on the school premises, will be exposed to all the variations of the weather. Those, therefore, who are deluged by the rain in winter, or exhausted by a long walk under the burning sun in summer, will prefer to remain at home in the afternoon, and so habits of irregularity will be engendered.

Men in business, clerks, etc., rarely allow the markets more than an hour for their midstrained to go home rather than spend

nemuelves more than an hour for their midday meal, and why should children require day meal, and why should children require so much longer time for theirs? Owing to the multiplicity of schools the walk can always be managed in the time allowed, and, if not, lengthening the hours will not make the walk a whit shorter, while the child who takes his lunch now for that reason, will probably continue to do so. I see that the time will be extended half an hour longer in the afternoon a time when the brings of the he afternoon, a time when the brains of the hildren are wearled and unfit to study or retain knowledge. In summer the hours will be from nine to four, which, under the sible. Their time for study will be limited; the lessons are hard and long enough already, and if their play time is restricted life will be a mere slavery—an intolerable burden. To the ballot that has been sent me I shall sign a very large "No!" and I earnestly hope that all the other parents will earnestly consider before they take any step in the matter, for, of course, when the alteration is once made it will be final, even if our repentance be deen and lasting.

From THE DAILY COLONIER, January 18. MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Extraordinary Interest Taken in the Mayoralty and Ward Contests.

List of the Candidates and the Votes Cast in Their Favor.

After the battle at the polls yesterday, council of 1894 who asked for re-election Mayor of Victoria. He referred to the way friendly one and the people seemed pretty the exercise

Mayor—John Teague. North Ward—John Macmillan, A. J. Moellan and Edward Bragg. Centre Ward—R. T. Williams, J. Part. (Applause.)
Mr. Keith-Wilson, the next speaker, said ridge and W. Humphrey.
South Ward—Wm. Wilson, W. G.

Cameron and John Hall. been asked to explain as fully as possible in a short space what a food and shelter depot is.

Adjutant Archibald, as soon as the funds are at hand, will start a food depot for men and women, where those in need of food can go and buy their meals for next to nothing and either eat them on the spot or take them away. If those applying are absolutely destitute they will be given meals free and allowed to work for them. General Booth, when here, said if a man who was Mr. Keith-Wilson declared that he election I than last year and early in the day it was predicted that the vote polled would be larger. This turned out to be the case for the total votes polled for Mayor were 1,955 at last year's election.

The only really unpleasant incident of the day occurred just outside the polling place at the city hall, where Mr. Keith-Wilson, one of the candidates for the Mayoralty, was struck in the face by Mr. Theo. Lubbe. Mr. Keith-Wilson declared that he had not More interest wre taken in the

in the Salvation Army.

When a man, therefore, presents himself at your door for a meal, you give him a ticket, which you have previously paid twenty-five cents or less for, and he takes it to the food depot. This will entitle him to two meals, supper and breakfast, and a night's lodging. He is set to work, if not actually starving, and thereby earns what he gets. At what price this can be done for has not yet been decided, but they will ing booths, though the police court seemed scrutiny or the applicant finding that he had neglected to comply with the law in some respect. There were six applications to the for putting him at the head of Police Magistrate by persons who claimed the poll. He also thanked the their names should be on the ward lists, and in press for the generous way in which it had four instances the application was granted.

> itiscovered to be attempting a personation game, but he was ejected unceremoniously.
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> The three mayoralty candidates had each a committee room near the city hall, and their friends worked well for them, hunting up the voters and bringing them to the pol here was no excitement in town and every thing went along in an orderly, quiet man-ner that spoke volumes for the conduct of the people of Victoria. The ordinary little throngs gathered about each polling booth, discussing the chances of the day, but every

their various ways, or to the industries that will be connected with the institution.

There will be, as said before, baths in connection with the shelter, where a man, as General Booth expressed it, may go in a thousand strong, but come out one individual.

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Ald. Munn, although defeated, had "no kick coming," as though he had lived in the North ward he had represented the South ward for five years. He had tried to do his best for the city and would not go back on his record. (Applause.)

THE MAYORALTY.

This is Mr. Teague's second term as chief returning officer when Victoria was incorporated and had filled that honorable posipagistrate of Victoria.

The following are the figures of the May-ralty vote polled during the last five years:

1895—Teague, 971: Wilson, 676. 1894—Teague, 988; Beaven, 497, 1893—Beaven, 919; Dalby, 626. 1898—Beaven, 395; A. J. Smith, 318. 1891—Grant, 333: A. Wilson, 426.

NORTH WARD.

There were so many candidates in this ward—a round baker's dozen—that nobody re-elected, and in consequence his defeat was a decided surprise. The results of the voting

DWARD BRAGG .. Mr. Macmillan, the senior member for ward, and Mr. McLellan are new material in the Council, but Mr. Bragg was an alder-man in 1893 and a term previously.

CENTRE WARD.

Ald. Humphrey, the only alderman to be will no doubt give a good account of them selves. The vote for this ward was :

ROBERT T. WILLIAMS

As will be seen there were no candi-ates in the South ward who did not get a good share of the voter cast during the election. Mr. Cameron makes his debut in civic politics, but Mr. William Wilson, senior member for the ward, and Mr. Hall have both occupied seats will be from nine to four, which, under the present system of keeping in, means half-past four or five. Our children will, therefore, not return to us till after five. This will prove very inconvenient for those who take extra lessons, music, etc. For these unfortunate ones no recreation will be possible. Their time for study will be limited; the lessons are hard and large assets.

nounced the returns in the police court.

The room was jammed full of people—successful and unsuccessful candidates and their

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only the Mayor and Ald. Humphrey "sur-vived to tell the tale," as the latter gentle-and said that all must feel pleased at the man put it in returning thanks to his sup-porters. On the whole the contest was a had opposed him, a of the franch' well satisfied with their new representatives.

The city counil elected yesterday is: ity against those who had differed from him. (Applause) He would, he said in conclusion, do his duty faithfully to the people.

Mr. Keith-Wilson, the next speaker, said that though not returned as Mayor he was highly pleased to find that he had 676 friends in the city. He thanked those friends and especially the ladies who had voted for him. He had been pleased to see the strong interest taken in the election, for his great object had been always to instill an interest in civic affairs, into the ratepayers. He was a rry he had been knocked out of the game early in the day, but the attack had game early in the day, but the attack had been uncalled for. His record for the year he was sure would bear the scrutiny of good ones, and that the city would have a good council for the present year.

Mr. Wilson concluded amid applause and

Mr. Macmillan, senior alderman for the North ward, thanked the electors four instances the application was granted.
One of the first men to appear at the Centre ward poll to vote for aldermen was impartial manner. (Applause.)

Mr. McLellan expressed himself as always eady to do his best to forward the city's nterests and to make it a healthy, pleasant place to dwell in and an attractive for visitors. They would find he would come out at the end of the year with clean

election, promised to handle public matters in as satisfactory a manner as he could in the city's best interests.

Mr. W. G. Cameron in a few brief words

affected by the speeches and singing, one of the members will at once sit down beside him and enter into his difficulties. They will go to be dat ten at night and rise at six in the morning, and after a short service will go their various ways, or to the industries that the institution.

discussing the chances of the day, but every body was good humored.

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Three cheers were given for Mr. W. K Bull, the returning officer, the Mayor re-minding the electors that Mr. Bull was the

ion until the present time. Cheers for Mayor Teague concluded the

SCHOOL TRUSTERS.

It took a long time for the result of the school trustee election to be decided as the counting of the votes took till late in the evening. It was somewhat surprising to many people that Mr. Cartmel and Mr. Spragge had made as good a showing as Spragge had made as good they did. The vote cast The result stood:

After the declaration of the result, Mr. Charles Hayward thanked the people of Victoria for the honor done to himself and

responsibility, as they had the uncontrolled expenditure of the school funds. They uld levy as much as they felt disposed do and the council had no power of revision.

If this were better understood the people would, he thought, take even more interest in electing the board.

Mr. Lovell and Mr. Saunders, the other

NANAIMO ELECTIONS.

NANAIMO, Jan. 17—(Special)—The con-test for Mayor proved most interesting. Mr. Quennell started out with a small Mr. Quennell started out with a small afternoon and as freight received 60 tons of majority. Then Wilson forged ahead and Quennell piled up about 35 ahead, and here it hung until the aldermanic votes began to be counted, when it was found that many votes for Mayes had thung until the aldermanic votes began to be counted, when it was found that many votes for Mayor had gone astray into these boxes. Slowly Wilson began to cut down the majority of his opponent, until at one time it stood at only four. Then Quennell carried a crew of 15 men all told.

began to gain and won by a majority of 10. The new board is as follows:

Mayor—E Quennell.
Aldermon—North Ward: Sinclair, Dobeson, Planta. Central Ward: Davison, Tagert, Pleace. South Ward: McDonald, Cocking, Bradley.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MAYORS.

Victoria John Teague. by 971 votes. J. Keith-Wilson, 676; J. J. Austin, 303, Total mayoraity vote polled, 1,955,
Vancouver-W. Collins, by 686. McDonell, 297. Total vote, 983,
New Westminster-B. W. Shiles, by 189. Hoy, 103; Herring, 18. Total vote, 312,
Nanaimo-E. Quennell, defeating Wilson by 10 majority.
Kamloops-Lee, by acclamation.

THE CITY

YESTERDAY'S Gazette notes the setting apart of a small tract of land for cemetery purposes at Golden, adjoining the southern boundary of the Golden Mining and Smelting Co.'s property.

THE Bellingham Bay Hydraulic Mining Co. of Fairhaven has been registered foreign under the Companies act and authorized to do business in British Columbia. The com-

pany is capitalized at \$30,000. ALFRED DUGAY, the tight rope performer, who fell to the deck of the steamer Islander about a week ago, is recovering from the effects of his fall. He and his travelling companion, J. Bryant, the well known street whistler, were expecting to leave on the Miowera for Australia last evening, but owing to the accident will be obliged

postpone their voyage. Expressmen loudly protest against the manner in which one of their number, a colored man, treats his animals. His horses, they say, are crippled almost beyond usefulness, are almost in an extreme condition of weakness and are driven in the most pitiless fashion. It is said that the owner is not the driver, who is believed to be hardly responsible for his actions.

THE committee of the Sons of St. George met on Thursday evening and completed arrangements for the masquerade ball in A.O.U.W. hall on Thurday evening, February 14. A number of handsome prizes ruary 14. A number of handsome prizes will be given, but this year no gentleman will be allowed to draw a lady's prize, nor vice versa. A series of tableaux will be given at intervals during the evening. The committee are leaving nothing undone to

Louise Christophen, who was given in charge to the city police last week by Mr. A. H. Scaife, the charge being theft, was convicted in the Speedy Trials court yesterday and sentenced to one day's imprison-ment, which had been already served. Mr. H. E. A. Robertson appeared for the Crown, the defence being represented by Mr. Thornton Fell. As explained at the time of the police court hearing, the evidence of the defence showed that the girl was more properly a subject for asylum than for prison care.

THERE are now eighty-eight licentiates and apprentices of pharmacy in British Col-umbia, the complete list of whom appears in yesterday's Gazette. Of these thirty-five are located in this city, twenty-six in Vancouver, ten in Nansimo, eight in West-minster, three in Vernon, two in Kamloops, and one each in Esquimalt, Kaslo, Revel-stoke and Nelson. The list includes seventytwo licentiates and sixteen apprentices, of whom sixty-three were in business before the passage of the Pharmacy act.

In the lecture upon Milton in St. Ann's convent yesterday, Mrs. Watt took up the various tributes to Milton from other poets, notably Dryden, Wordsworth and Tennyson, as well as the prose critiques of Matthew Arnold and the brilliant author of Obiter Dicta. Milton's literary quality is what makes him supreme among quasters. what makes him supreme among masters of style. His diction is sure and flawless. Excellence is rare. Milton is the single Englishman of letters whose work bears in every line the impress of lofty, pure and suprained excellence. sustained excellence. There is not a weak point in his style however vulnerable his colleagues. Though the people might not believe in continuity in so far as the aldermen were concerned, they seemed to do so for school trustees. He pointed out that the office of school trustee was one of great seamonsibility, as they had the uncontrolled.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Having been delayed in receiving her pargo, the R.M.S. Miowera did not reach nere from the Terminal City until after mid-Mr. Lovell and Mr. Saunders, the other successful candidates, briefly returned thanks, and Mr. Cartmel, though defeated, made his acknowledgments for the handsome vote given him, saying he would, if spared, offer his services next year.

One vote intended for Mr. Austin, one of the mayoralty candidates, was found in a school trustee ballot box.

here from the Terminal City until after midnight, and consequently did not sail for the Southern seas before daylight this morning. Her freight from here was chiefly lime, salmon and feed, amounting in all to about 200 tons. Among her passengers, first and second class, there were: Miss N. Briggs, G. Falcon, Gilbert McNichol, S. Mathews, J. McKay, H. Powell and Jos. Mayatt. The last named two are bound for Angkland. last named two are bound for Auckland, while the first two only go as far as Honolulu.

The steamship Tacoma sailed for China

and Japan last evening with a full cargo. She arrived here about three o'clock in the



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PROVINCIAL SURVEYORS.

Proceedings of the Fourth Annual Meeting and the Officers Elected Yesterday.

The fourth annual meeting of the Provincial Land Surveyors Association was held in Victoria yesterday in one of the committee rooms of the city hall. The president, E. B. Hermon, of Vancouver, read his annual address, and a number of papers relating to subjects of special interest to the profession were read by various members. The following officers were elected: President, H. B. Smith, C. E., of Victoria; vicepresident, C. A. Stoess, of New Westmin-ster; executive committee, E. B. McKay, J. H. Gray and H. M. Burwell; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Macgregor, of Victoria.

In the evening the association held their annual dinner in Hotel Victoria, the re-tiring president, E. B. Hermon, in the chair.

On his left were Hon. Premier Davie, Hon.

J. H. Turner, E. A. Wilmot, city engineer, and H. B. Smith, the new president; on his right were Hon. G. B. Martin, chief commissioner; Tom Kains, surveyor general, and J. H. Gray, C.E. The vice chairs were occupied by E. B. McKay and J. H. Brownlee, the company altogether consisting of

the excellent repast provided by host Escalet, the royal toast was loyally

Tom Kains, surveyor-general, proposed in a few well-chosen words, ⁴ The Province," which was first responded to by the Premier, who paid high tribute to the late Chief Commissioner, Hon. F. G. Vernon, whom be termed not only the prince of good fel-lows, but a loyal friend and an able administrator of the department of which he was so long the head. The present commission-er, the surveyor-general and the staff of the land department were complimented on them with the assistance of the surveyors in surveying available sections of land throughout the province, thus providing data for settlers whereby they could readily and intelligently go on the land. This was in great contrast to the former system, where it was almost impossible for a would-be settler to locate himself. The Premier also contrasted the present financial position of the province with that of some years Where they now ranked side by side in the money markets of the world Canada and Ceylon, while Australasia was not in it with them, it was not so long ago that the province could only secure a loan at six per cent. He gave credit to the present finance minister, Hon. Mr. Turner, for doing much to bring about this happy state of affairs. Many blamed the government for borrowing money, but he believed it to be the correct policy and was assured that this would be amply demonstrated by the results achieved. Hon. Mr. Davie referred at some length to the financial policy of his government, his remarks being received with much approval, and closed by thanking the gentlemen about the board for their

courtesy and generous reception.

Hon. Mr. Turner also replied, making a very happy speech, interspersed with humor. In closing he also referred to the proposed provincial loan and said the province was not only in the fore-front in the money markets of the world, but it was a remarkable fact that British Columbia was nearly in into their consideration." In support of line with even Great Britain itself. He also the motion he urged Mr. Greer's claim to referred to the fact that people were looking to the land for a means of livelihood, and was pleased to tell them that he had many requests for information as to whether small holdings could be secured. He believed after that is, the expenditure of public money. all that it was this method of small laring and mixed farming which was the most valuable to the province in augmenting its wealth and in producing satisfactory reod of small farms sults to the farmers. There was plenty o land for this system of farming—places for hundreds of thousands of settlers. It was this portion of its population that had made

England great, for it was they who paid the bulk of the taxes, and fought its battles bulk of the taxes, and fought its battles cheerfully.

Hon. Mr. Martin also replied, telling some of his experiences as a pioneer thirty-three years ago. He paid a high compliment to the late Commissioner. No one regretted his defeat more than he (Mr. Martin). He trusted that he would give as good satisfaction in his administration of the department as his predecessor. It would be his earnest endeavor so to do, for it was his opinion that on the success of the

land department depended in a great measure the prosperity of the province.

At the suggestion of the chairman, the company gave the three ministers "For they are jolly good fellows," in a rousing

Mr. W. Collaston gave "Out on the Deep," in grand volce.
"Our Sister Societies," was well respond-"Our Sister Societies," was well responded to by H. B. Smith, C.E.
"Absent Friends," was toasted by Mr. McGregor. He regretted the absence of Hop. Messra. Pooley and Baker, who had been present on a previous occa-sion. While there were some among them who perhaps had voted against the government, the association as a body and as individuals were determined to do

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Seventh Parliament

THIRTY-FIFTH DAY. FRIDAY, January 18, 1895.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven.
The select committee of inquiry with respect to the parliament buildings contract spect to the parliament buildings contract presented their second report, as follows:

"Mr. Frederick Adams, the contractor for the new parliament buildings, appeared before your committee in pursuance of a summons issued by the chairman of your committee requiring his attendance for the purpose of giving evidence before your committee.

"Upon being requested to be sworn he (Adams) refused, alleging your committee had not the power to administer an oath to a witness, nor to compel a witness to take

the oath, and that if he consented other witnesses whom he wished to have examined before your committee might refuse the same. He intimated his willingness to give his evidence under oath provided others can be compelled to do so. "Your committee therefore recommend

that your honorable body do instruct the Speaker to issue his subposed, or warrant, compelling the said Frederick Adams to attend the said committee and give his vidence under oath." MR. HUNTER asked what would be the

consequence of refusing to give the information, supposing the report were adopted.

THE SPEAKER said the person refusing could be committed to the common gaol. MR HUNTER-You know how little they care for that.

Hon. Mr. Martin-If the report i

THE SPEAKER-I will issue a warrant re quiring that gentleman to give evidence. Hon. Mr. Martin—He has not refused to give evidence, but only asks that the others

be put under oath.

THE SPEAKER—Suppose a witness was brought to the stand and refused to give the large amount of work performed by evidence unless he knew that all those who came after him were to be put under oath. A witness cannot prescribe the method of procedure in the house. He must obey the mandate of this house. Every member should stand up for the rights and privileges of the house. (Hear, hear.)

HON. ME. MARTIN-When the gentle man knows this there will be no necessity to issue a warrant. THE SPEAKER—Then I will issue a sub-

MB. BOOTH declared the necessity of asserting the authority of the house.

MR BRYDEN agreed with the statement of the case made by Mr. Martin. He thought Mr. Adams is anxious to have the

fullest possible inquiry.

THE SPEAKER—It is evident to me that the witness refused to be sworn. Now that he understands the power of the house l suppose he will not refuse any longer. will issue a subpæna. Report adopted.

LANDLORD AND TENANT. MR. HELMCKEN introduced a bill in-

tituled "An act respecting the law of land-lord and tenant." Read a first time. MR. GREER'S CLAIM.

Mr. Braden moved the resolution which he had given notice, " that in the opinion of this house the case (of Samuel Greer) is one for the government to take

MR. SEMLIN raised the point of order that After brief discussion, the Speaker too the point into consideration.

ELECTION REGULATION MR. Sword introduced a bill intituled An act to amend the election regulation

WOMEN ON SCHOOL BOARDS. ME. HELMCREN presented a petition from the Victoria and Vancouver Island Women's Council, asking for legislation to allow women to become members of school boards.

ALIEN LABOR. MR. BRADEN moved : "That in the opin ion of this house the government of this province should not, directly or indirectly, employ or pay for any alien labor on government works, and that a clause to this effect should be inserted in all government contracts, and that any contractor employing alien labor shall not have any claim for

same against the government."

Hon. Mr. Martin, after some discussion moved to add to the resolution a clause de claring that in the event of a person having resided twelve months in the province and taken out papers declaring his intention of becoming a British subject, or having taken up land under the provisions of the land act, he shall not be considered an alien within the meaning of this resolution.

Resolution as amended adopted.

MR. GREER'S CLAIM. THE SPEAKER, with respect to the resolution re Samuel Greer's claim, ruled that it is in order, as merely making a recommenda-

all in their power to aid them in the work of benefiting the province. He referred to the fact that they were going to ask a few changes in the laws relating to their profession, and desired to impress upon them that while these changes would be of benefit to the land surveyor they were chiefly in the general interest of the procession should receive fair consideration at the hands of the government.

Attorney as a tion.

Hon. Mr. Davie reviewed the circumstances of the gase, saying that as he stated last year he is of opinion that Mr. Greer is entitled to some consideration. Whether or not his claim in the first instance was a valid one he would not say, but Mr. Greer claimed to have bought certain lands from the Indians, and though the opposition to his possession was made on the ground that his alleged transfer was a forgery the court

CHEESE AND BUTTER. The bill respecting the incorporation of cheese and butter associations (Hon. Mr. Turner) was read a third time and passed.

The house went into committee on the bill to provide against frauds in the supply of milk, Capt. Irving in the chair. Reported

complete with amendments. GRAVEYARD ACT. HON. COL. BAKER moved the secon reading of the graveyard act amendment bill, which he explained is simply to auth-

QUESNELLE PROSPECTING ACT. HON. COL BAKER moved the second reading of the bill respecting prospecting licenses for gold, recommended by the mining committee. He explained the provisions, proved true, means a great deal for the province, opening up a new field of enterprise. The preamble outlines the facts as follows:

able gold deposits are supposed to exist in the ancient bed of a diverted river in Carifound in the neighborhood of the mouth of the Quesnelle river : and whereas it would the Quesnelle river; and whereas it would require the expenditure of a large sum of money in exploratory operations before the course of such river could be fixed, and the benefit of such expenditure cannot be assured under present ensotments to the parties making the news a rew months earlier about his garden being looted by the hungry warriors was unexpected enough. The novelist had been feeling particularly well during the past few weeks and had ontinued to supply goods, which James to and continued to supply goods, which James to pay the partnership debts. The plaintiffs were not aware of the dissolution and continued to supply goods, which James to pay the partnership debts. The plaintiffs were not aware of the dissolution and continued to supply goods, which James to pay the partnership debts. The plaintiffs were not aware of the dissolution of the partnership debts. present enactments to the parties making the same ; and whereas Charles F. Law has to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council for the exclusive license to prospect over an area of five miles square for the term of two years for the purpose of locating such river bed, and that it is expedient that such license should be granted, and that, if during such period the river bed is discovered, the discoverer should receive a lease of a certain portion therof, such license

and lease to be respectively upon the con-ditions hereinafter contained." Having made the supposed discovery indicated, Col. Baker said, Mr. Law is natur-Having made the supposed discovery indicated, Col. Baker said, Mr. Law is naturated attendants.

She was engaged with a salad of which whom he represents shall have the benefit of the expensive operations which they will have to carry on over a large area for the purpose of loosting the river bed, and the mining committee have thought well to recommend, as provided in this bill, that he shall have the exclusive right to prospect.

Iuncheon with the help of the Samoan attendants.

She was engaged with a salad of which acceptance of the court, observed: "It is contended that the acceptance of a bill of exchange by one of two debtors cannot be a good satisfaction, because the creditor has nothing which he had not before a bottle of salad oil that he had just taken from the cupboard. She took the bottle from his hand, but a look so strange appear.

In the from the debt. Lord Denman, in delivering of the court, observed: "It is contended that the acceptance of a bill of exchange by one of two debtors cannot be a good satisfaction, because the creditor has nothing which he had not before and the was negotiable and transferable, is of itself something which he had not before; and the dead of the dead of the court, observed: "It is contended that the acceptance of a bill of exchange by one of two debtors cannot be a good satisfaction, because the creditor has nothing which he had not be fore. The written security, however, which was negotiable and transferable, is of itself something which he had not before; and the contended that the acceptance of a bill of exchange by one of two debtors cannot be a good satisfaction, because the creditor has nothing which he had not be fore. The written security, however, which was negotiable and transferable, is of itself something which he had not before; and the contended that the acceptance of a bill of exchange by one of two debtors are desired. The contended that the acceptance of a bill of exchange by one of two debtors.

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In the term of two years over an area five ed upon his countenance that she immediately and specific the constable which the liability of one of two debtors may be more the dread that he constable "whose headquarters are at the mouth of the Quesnelle ately dropped it and sprang towards him.

Stevenson put his hand to his forehead and either in respect of the solvency of the s with the pursuit of the search mentioned and the rights after discovery. The bill stipulates that the prospector shall in

each year during the currency of the license expend not less than \$5,000 in prospecting and exploring; and in the event of his discovery and locating the river bed he shall be entitled to a lease for a period of twenty years for the purpose of extracting Read a second time.

REPRADO INT.PR DATIWAY The house went into committee on Burrard Inlet railway and ferry bill, Mr. McGregor in the chair. Reported comp ste with amendments.

REGISTRY PERS. MR. Sword asked when he might expect-the return asked for on December 22 respect-ing the fees received at registry offices. How. Mr. Davie said he would inquire

and the last pure to add these last law very compared to the last surprise and the personal control of the last surprise and the last very class of the last ver

given, is to comply with the resolution men- ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Interesting Letter From Apia on the Death of the Great Novelist.

The Deathbed Scene-Interment the Remains on the Crown of Vaca Hill.

correspondent of the New Zealand Herald, of them and converted the other into his sole writing in connection with the death of the novelist Robert Louis Stevenson. The tion of intention; and an intention to look, writer states that the deceased was preparfor instance, to Stamford, is quite consist ing for a year of high promise—1895— ent to look to him as a mere matter of conwhich are based upon a supposition that, if which would see two completed novels and other less pretentious works. On the 13.h November he celebrated his forty-fourth birthday with feasting, darcing and every "Whereas it has been represented to the other accompaniment of a joyous festival. Lieutenant-Governor in Council that valuthe ancient bed of a diverted river in Cari-boo district, the course of which is at pre-admirer of the island folk and, island ways, ownname. At the time of the dissolution, the en so that one does not wonder at his bare-of footed jollity, though the news a few months

IMPORTANT DECISION.

(Full Court Present, Crease, McCreight, Walkem, JJ.)

Judgment of Mr. Justice Walken:
Gurney Co. v. Braden & Stamford.—
This is an appeal by the plaintiffs against a decision of Mr. Justice Drake, to the effect that they had released the defendant Braden from a debt of \$1,081 52 due to them by the late flower of Braden & Stamford. by the late firm of Braden & Stamfor by the late firm of Braden & Stamford, in consequence of their having taken Stamford's individual notes for the amount after the dissolution of that firm. The legal principle applicable to such a transaction is thus stated orize the charge of a fee of \$2 50 for the removal of a body from a graveyard, as is commonly done by Chinese. Read a second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question as to whether a gradual original and the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question as to whether a gradual original and the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question as to whether a gradual original and the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question as to whether a gradual original and the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question as to whether a gradual original and the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question as to whether a gradual original and the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question as to whether a gradual original and the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question as to whether a gradual original and the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question as to whether a gradual original and the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question as to whether a gradual original and the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question are the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question are the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question are the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question are the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question are the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question are the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question are the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question are the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38): "The question are the second especially interesting letter from the Apia 38) is the second especially interesting letter from the apia 38) debtor, by what is called novation, is a quesvenience without releasing his co-debtor Braden.

stated, was recognized and acted upon in Thompson v. Percival (5 B and Ad. 925), which closely resembles the present case. According to the report of that case, the defendants, James and Charles Percival, were Samoans call him, was a firm friend and in partnership. Charles retired from the the placed Samoan skies he would have to the placed Samoan skies he would have to try and break it down again by a trip to the plaintiffs must look to him (James) try and break it down again by a trip to divilization and his publishers.

He had risen early on the day of his decease and after bathing in the surf, had strolled up and down the sands with Mrs. Stevenson for more than an hour, smoking digarettes and chatting with her on his late work, "The Wreckers," and its taken sgainst Charles, with leave to move taken against Charles, with leave to move to the past. They also gave him time to pay, but they eventually sued both James and Charles. As James had become banking digarettes and chatting with her on this late work, "The Wreckers," and its taken sgainst Charles, with leave to move the past provided in Mr. Grey's letter. The bridged report did not convey to the readers my meaning or sentiment. I merely successor, then nearing completion. They turned towards home and on reaching the house, Mrs. Stevenson began to prepare luncheon with the help of the Samoan to the samoan that the plaintiffs had discharged wished to point out the good results of a policy pursued by the government some

never recovered consciousness. The scene tion of the joint debt; but without so dewas a most sad one. There on a narrow cot in that small itle of the Pacific lay the great plaintiffs of the four notes of Stamford and the retention of them and forwarding them to be rushed into print, which is calculated

the peace and paid into the treasury in the two years ending 30th June, 1894; (b) A list of the fines so collected and paid by each justice of the peace, with the names of the parties fined and the dates and offences.

In the early hours of dawn a band of Samoans were busily engaged cutting a track through the dense brush leading from the public school act 1891, by striking out the work "male" in the first line.

The work "male in the first line is the way. Slowly and sadly and with great account as to make it correspond with the sight draft, and thus prevent Stamford from sight draf

any time contemplated releasing Braden and looking to Stamford alone—in other words looking to a man who from first to last re-

The appeal must be allowed with costs. and in lieu of the judgment given by the court below in favor of Braden the judgment is to be entered for the plaintiffs as ment against Stamford has, I understa been entered by default.

GRO. A. WALKEM, J.

MR. GREY SET RIGHT.

In connection with the recently published statement of a resident of Plumper Pass to the effect that the correspondence appearing in the Colonist from that locality was inaccurate and unreliable, a justice of the peace who is well qualified to speak on the subject writes, endorsing the statements of subject writes, endorsing the statements of the COLONIST correspondent. Referring to the article upon the absence of crime among the islands during 1894 and having occupied a magisterial position for ten years past, he certainly is competent to make the statement that he does—that, there have been no known cases of sheep stealing during the past year. In this connection the corndent attacked writes as follows :

PLUMPER PASS, Jan. 12, 1895. To the Editor :- In reply to a letter which appeared in your issue of last week relative to myself and signed Ralph G. Grey, allow me to say a few words in explanation. An extract of my report to your paper January 3, on the subject of crime in this locality, if my memory serves me correctly, ran as follows: "The effective administration of justice, though somewhat vigorous, has proved wholesome and sheep and cattle stealing among the islands may be said to be policy pursued by the government some three years ago in extending a system of

Stevenson put his hand to his forehead and maning said, "I have a strange pain in my head. Do I look as if there was anything if wrong with me?"

Hardly had he spoken than his face became greatly flushed and he fell back into a chair insensible. The great novelist never at spoke again. Mrs. Stevenson knelt by his side and tried to restore him to consciousness but her efforts were unavailable. The attendants carried their beloved master to tho large dining room and laid him on the narrow could in the centre. His wite did everything in her power to help him and Dr.

Anderson of H.M.S. Wallarco and Dr. Funk of Apia were sent for and attended promptly. For him diolal men p on pounced the case absolutely hopeless, and as they predicted he never recovered consciousness. The scene

MR. Svords asked dwe in he might expects the restors asked for on December 22 respects the restors asked for the restors a



Magistrate Planta Missing From Yesterday's investigation-Search Fails to Find Him.

Important and Interesting Testimony -Public and Individual Accounts a complete Tangle.

NANAIMO, Jan. 18 .- (Special) - Absent from the sitting of the commission this afternoon and again this evening, Magistrate noon and again this evening, Magistrate tion, but gave no explanation satisfactory to Planta has become the subject of serious the Judge. He contended that the books consideration. During the forenoon he was in his place watching the case carefully, but in the afternoon he failed to appear, and ordinary inquiries did not reveal his whereabouts. The commission went on for several hours, and then adjourned until this evening to give the constable time to serve a subpects on him. This he was unable to do. In the evening no report having been received the commission adjourned; a search party was formed, and the matter taken up in systematic fashion. It is known that the inquiry has been a great strain on the mind of Mr. Pianta, and his friends fear that he has wandered off in a fit of abstraction.

At the forenoon session Chief Stewart's cash book was again brought into requisition and an endeavor made to trace sums which Mr. Planta had received in the way of fees in provincial cases which he had heard. The witness stated that he had paid these amounts—several bundred dollarshe had been accustomed to do for many years. Ex Chief of Police Alex. McKinnon was then called, the first thing being an in-spection of the record book which he kept

during his term of office. Inded Harrison-Was there any record to show what valuables were on a man at the time of his arrest? A .- No; I was not furnished with such a book.

Q - When you arrested men did you search them? A .- Yes. Q -Was a record kept of what was found on the person of the prisoner? A .- No ; no

The next count gone into was the charge of dereliction of duty in releasing prisoners on parole in order to avoid putting the corporation to the expense of their support. Sample cases were: March 10, 1892, Joseph to come up for judgment when called upon;

Ignatio, do. March 14, James Cobourn and Treveller, convicted on a charge robbery, released upon itions. July 21, Albert similar conditions. July 21, Albert Watry, assault, released on similar con-July 27, Joseph Lawless disturbance of the peace released upon payment of \$4, upon similar conditions. September 26, Louis Good, assault, do. October 6, John Burns convicted of using abusive language, do. October 8, W. Redman, convicted of obtaining money under false pretences, re-leased on condition of his leaving town. E. Townsend, convicted of supplying intoxicome up for judgment when called upon.
Then followed a long list of similar cases

running down to a recent date.

Mr. Bodwell said these were simply a of record subject to explanation from Mr. Plants. Mr. Gough was again called upon. He

Chinese cases that came up yesterday that he received \$658 from Mesers. Yarwood & balance, \$158, he handed over to Alex. Mo-

Mr. Bodwell-What record have you this transaction in the city's books? A .-Q —But you must have some entry with regard to the whole transaction? A.—Only

must be produced, and the court will adjourn until 2 p.m. to allow you to get it.

At the afternoon session Mr. Gough stated that the entry in reference to the cheque from Yarwood & Young was to the effect that the cheque had been cashed, \$500 had been paid in a high session of the missing man had many friends and and the cheque had been cashed, \$500 had the missing man had many friends and and the cheque had been cashed, \$500 had the missing man had many friends and and the cheque had been cashed, \$500 had the missing man had many friends and and the cheque had been cashed, \$500 had the missing man had many friends and and the cheque had been cashed, \$500 had the missing man had many friends and and the cheque had been cashed, \$500 had the missing man had many friends and and the cheque had been cashed, \$500 had the missing man had many friends and and the cheque had been cashed, \$500 had the cheque had been cashed. been paid into his own account and \$158 to

Q -Why did you pay \$500 into your own account? A.—Idon't knew.

Q.—When was this \$500 paid into the treasury? A .- Any cash that I have of the city's is practically in the city treas-

Q -When was it paid into the city's account? A - I paid is out for city accounts. Q -Where is your private bank book? A _I have not got it here. Mr. Bod well-You must go and get it.

Judge Harrison—And bring the city's bank book 100. Mr. Gough returned with the bank books desired, and Mr. Bodwell went on with the

examination with regard to the \$500. Mr. Bodwell asked to be shown where entry into the city's bank book was giving the date of the payment of the \$500 to the city's account.

Mr. Gough replied that it had not been paid out it that manner, it was paid out for current accounts. He realized that it should have been paid into the city's account, and

for the transaction? A.—No.

Q.—Then the city books do not show it at all? A.—No; it was never treated as city money. I understood that \$158 was the sum imposed in the shape of fines and Mr. Gough still maintaining that this

sum of \$158 was not city money at all, that he had no duty in connection with it except to hand it over to McKinnen, Mr. Bodwell asked whether Mr. Gough was in the habit of paying the city's money into his own account, and Mr. Gough said he occasionally

Q.—For what reason? A.—I had no qualities had attached him.
reason. It was a mistake, I suppose.

Mr. Gough's private bank book showed that he had paid ont more than \$500 on the a jewelry traveller just returned from the

The inquiry being continued into Gough's private accounts, that gentleman objected to having his affairs made public, and 'appealed to Judge Harrison on the matter. The judge said there was no wish to enter into his private account, but the object was to trace this \$500 and find out how it was that more than \$500 had been paid out of his than \$ that more than \$500 had been paid out of his private account for the city's bills. It was very difficult to find out how far the account was a private one or that of the city. His Honor said that as long as it was confined

to the city's business it would be perfectly uetifiable to continue the inquiry.

Mr. Bodwell then went into various other amounts appearing in Mr. Gough's private account book. One of these, an entry of \$1.700, Mr. Gough said was sity money received by him from the N V.C. Co. too late in the afternoon to pay into the city's ac-

Judge Harrison then tried to get some explanation as to the sum of \$500. As he understood it \$500 had been paid into Mr Gough's private account at a time when the city's account was overdrawn, and the money had to be drawn from the debenture coount to meet the deficit.

Mr. Gough objected to this interpreta would show that the city had received the

Mr. Bodwell said under the provisions o the commission he did not suppose he could inquire further into the matter of \$500 Re hen took up the matter of the Eccles fine of \$150, imposed in August, and asked what entry there was in the bank book of that

Gough did not think there was one bank book which showed what he thought was correct. There was an entry during Decem ber of over \$4,000, but he could not tell how

t was made up.

Mr. Bodwell—Is there no receipt o voucher to trace that \$150? A .- No. Q.—You do not keep \$4 000 in cash at your office? A —No; I keep sufficient fer hange and to meet current accounts. Mr. Bodwell-Then, as a matter of facthere is no entry at all of the Eccles amount

Mr. Gough—No.

Mr. Bodweil wanted Mr. Gough's private diary put in as an exhibit. Mr. Gough obected, and contended there were private matters contained therein that he would not wish to have divulged.

Judge Harrison said that by his entries he had made it semi-official property. No one had desired to enter into his private af fairs The book would be properly cared for by the court officials and no one would see its contents Is was accordingly sealed up together with the bank book.

The matter of the police commissioners recent appointment was then taken up. The story of the advertisement for applications by the council and the subsequent appointment, as already told in the Colonist, came out. The council had considered the applications in a private meeting, and after this the commissioners met and made the appointments. The substance of Howard, convicted of supplying intexticants the testimony was to the effect that the to Indians, released on his own recognizance council had run the commission to suit their the testimony was to the effect that the own sweet will and had their orders carried out to the letter by the commissioners. In the evening, Mr. Planta not having been found, the commission adjourned until

to-morrow. NANAIMO, Jan. 19.—(Special)—A portion appearance of Magistrate J. P. Planta has been solved beyond reasonable doubt, and is safe under the shelter of Uncle Sam's flag. Ever since the Royal Commission of inquiry into the affairs of the office of Police Magiscants to Indians, released on payment of \$5 | trate and the police commission was opened costs upon entering into a recognizance to Mr. Planta has been rigidly punctual in his attendance. Promptly on time he could always be seen with his note book in hand taking points on the evidence, questioning witnesses, and occasionally pressing an ob jection, always alert. Yesterday forenoon there was nothing unusual in his actions, said he wished to state with regard to the and it was only when Mr. Bodwell cast on account of defendants, \$500 of punctual. A constable slipped out to hurry him up and the examination of witnesses proceeded. Presently the efficer returned Mr. Planta was not on the street nor at h ded. Presently the officer returned. office. The telephone had failed to find him

at his house. Another round was made without avail, and the commission adjourned Mr. Bodwell—Then you must produce that.

Mr. Bodwell—Then you must produce that.

Indee Harrison—Cartainly that book

After a suppose a new open issues. Writter and wider spread the whispers, "Mr. Planta is missing." Then came the usual multitude of rumors. He had been seen in after a subpoena had been issued. a dozen places at the same hour. Rapidly The missing man had many friends, and one after another of the searches proving fruit less, barties were organized and groups o anxious men gathered and then separated to search for the remains. As the night were away and the weary men returned, cem parison of notes began to throw considerable light upon the subject. Mr. Plants's young est son Walter hired a sailboab yesterday afternoon. He stated that he was going to Gabriels island and would return in the merning. He took blankets and pro-The steamer Esperanza also eft for the island yesterday afterneen. It was at first thought that she had picked up the hoat, but to day she returned reporting having seen a boat such as young Planta

escribed making out towards the gulf and iceoribed making out towards on a containing two men. This would appear to ime Mr. Planta was seen yesterday. Young Planta has not returned to Nanaime. Mr. Planta, as administrator of intestate estates, had many issues to worry him and the visit of Mr. Gregory in connection with the affairs of the Blakeway estate might, and doubtless did, hasten his flight, as he was The examination of Mr. Gough's private account showed when he had paid out a bia from Australia over twenty years ago.

account showed when he had paid out a number of cheques for city accounts covering this amount of \$500

Mr. Bodwell—Why did you pay that \$158 to A. McKinnon? A.—Becouse I understood he was entitled to it for expenses in connection with the prosecutions.

Q — Did you have any receipt or voucher for the transaction? A.—No.

Q — Then the city books do not show it at all? A.—No: it was never treated as all? A.—No: it was never treated as all. important. In 1880 and 1881 he served as alderman and ran for the Deminson beuse against D. W. Gordon, being defeated.
While his methods were peculiar, and in
many cases his dealings with public affairs
were very loose, he was good hearted to a
fault and carried many unnecessary burdens
which he right belonged to the control of the control which by right belonged to others. The blame which is attached to his actions and flight is everywhere accompanied by sincere regrets from those to whom his many good qualities had attached him.

that he had paid out more than \$5000 on the city's account, and Mr. Gough said in explanation that he had paid more of the city's money into his own account than \$500.

The inquiry being continued inte Gough's the inquiry being continued inte Gough's than could be held up at any time by three countries.

HAWAIIAN SITUATION.

ional Government - A Minority Ruling by Force of Arms.

Incidents of the Revolt Described by Premier Bowell Does Not Think the One Who Was on the Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- When Claus Spreckels was asked to express his views was to be said upon the matter in his previous utterances. "The situation is exactly as I have expressed it before," said he. the right of franchise, and of this number at least 1,000 were men who in reality had not the shadow of a right to vote. elected, the provisional government ap-pointed 19 delegates and allowed the people to elect but 18, thus retaining the balance of power in their own hands and shaping the actions of that body to suit their deshould hold office. The natives and many librarian. whites took no part in the election because

his father was expressing his ideas on the uprising, asserted his bethat was directly the cause of the trouble. Prior to the McKinley bill," said he, "the sugar planters of Hawaii were practically paid a bounty of twe and a haif cents on every pound of sugar they exported. This was by reason of the duties that were then in force. When these duties were abolished the Hawaiians were upon the same the establishment of the bounty system was gazetted to-day. the cause of a great deal of mature delibera NANAIMO, Jan. 19 — (Special)—A portion tion among them. The large plantation of the mystery surrounding the sudden disby annexation are believed to be behind the trouble. The sugar growers reasoned that in the position of an annexed territory to the it is fair from all indications to infer that he United States they would come in for a share of this bounty, and other property holders argued with themselves actual enhancement in values of certain property which would follow annexation could not but be of benefit to them. Strife has been fomented with the sole object of enforcing some action by the United States, which would end in the desired result, and these troubles, which took root before the sugar bounties were abolished, have been given a new impetus by the hope that they

will now be restored. Oge of the passengers on the Alameda was W. M. E. Kruss, a well-known merchant of California who has been living in the more feverish. Islands for the last eight months. When seen Mr. Kruss said: I arrived at Heno: nlu from the Island of Kaual last Saturday morning, one week ago. In the afterno reports came in that a vessel lay outside anding arms. Later in the day it was reported on authority that could not be questioned that natives led by white men were coming in from five different quarters. Later on the report came that 1,000 arms had been landed with 250,000 rounds of ammunition, besides hand grenades. Crewde collected about the Hawalian hetel, which is the rendezveus for Europeans and Americans, and that rumor created great alarm.

Among the women the excitement reached almost the proportions of a panic. The excitement was at its height when the news came in that Charlie Carter had been shot and killed. Carter had heard that arms had been leaded and had gone down to Sans Soucie the previous day to assist in the search for them, although he was not leg-

ally authorized to do so. Carter's tragic death, coupled with the reports of the uprising, spread excitement among the American and European population, and the American consulate at once became an object of great interest. Consul Mills was at the Hawaiian hotel, and an nounced to his fellow-countrymen who gathered round him that he was going to the consulate to transact some delayed business, and that he would be there until very late that night. This was considered a nice way of putting it, and was accepted by the men as a mild intimation that the consul appreciated the serieusness of the situation, and it served temporarily to allay the fears of the women. All this time firing could be heard, and smoke was seen rising from he hills, and natives coming into town told of skirmishing and heavy fighting at Diamond Head. It was then learned that Wilcox and Newlen were at the head of the band of natives and that the leng expected uprising against the government had come at last. That night was a restless one in Honolulu and next day martial law was declared. It was most difficult for well known people to secure passes to go on the streets. People of well known Royalfat tendencies came to be regarded with suspicion and whereever knots of them were the streets of the street cion and whereever knots of them were heard talking lendly they were at once arrested and lodged in prison. This only served to increase the excitement, as in the wholesale arrests many mistakes were made by the officers. Before I left Honolulu I learned that the natives were descripting Wil. earned that the natives were describing Wil-loox and Nowlen because they could not fur-a single loaf. The poorer people suffer most cox and Nowien because they could not furnish them with adequate provisions. Wilcox was known to have 35 people with him, but how many more could not be learned as they were concealed in the hills.

I had an interview with Senator Schmitt,

he told me that two-thirds of the planta- Mrs. Dr. Hill. who told me that two-thirds of the planta-tions were owned by Americans, and that he could not see where the protection of the United States came in. He said further that unless the United States did something that unless the United States did something in the matter of annexation pretty soon England would avail herself of the opportunity to increase her territory. Mr. Schmitt flatly asserts that the natives will Schmitt flatly asserts that the natives will continue rebellious unless there is a strong power to check them, and he proposes to move at the next cabinet meeting for annexation to Great Britain. The people at Honolulu are very much alarmed at the rapid rise of the Japanese population. There are now 25,000 Japanese on the island. Japan has declared that she will be the England of the Parific and it is feared. the England of the Pacific, and it is feared that elated over her victory over China she will send troops to the islands and demand suffrage for her subjects.

QUEBEC, Jan. 19.—Chief Justice Sir N.

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Spreckels Denounce the Provis Probability of Another Parliamentary Session-Manitoba Wants More Subsidy.

> Time Opportune for Bringing in Newfoundland.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) upon the present situation in Hawaii he said been reached on the subject of a session, or that he had already outlined everything that the discolution of preliment to meet the deficit, therefore the bank must that he had already outlined everything that the dissolution of parliament, but during veer in favor of holding another session. Mesars. Sifton and McMillan, of the Four ex-directors owed \$1,750,000 on over The country is not a republic. Lock at Manitoba government, had another inter-drafts and exchange, of which the bank the situation as illustrated by the number view to-day with Hon. Mr. Foster on the loses \$1,000,000 hopelessly.

The confederation of Newfoundland with power of the provisional government. In population presented by the Manitoba delethe first instance there were 11,000 votes gates was discussed. Another conference cast by the natives and others, while in re- will take place on Monday. Mr. Sifton Canada to seek terms of union, will shortly cent instances only 2,000 persons exercised thinks that the prospects are good, although the right of franchise, and of this number at is distinctly against any subsidy re-arrange

ment now. The reported views of Hon. Mr. Bowell | Fifty-four Lives Lost by the Terrible Calamity They were simply men who had on the question of the union of Newfound-lately moved into the country and who land and Canada are quite erroneous. While were permitted to vote by the provisional the Premier is a strong believer in rounding government. The situation is a simple off the Dominion by bringing the ancient

A number of Montreal and Ottawa capithey refused to swear allegiance to the gov-ernment—a necessary qualification to be-

A new daily paper is about to be pub.

lished here. It will be independent in poli- is only a nominal fine. The return of Hon. Mr. Dickey, secretary Tribune from Butte, Mont., says: Never in plane as the growers in other countries, and of state, as member for Cumberland was the history of Montana has there been a

CABLE ITEMS.

The Duke of Argyle and Lord Randolph Churchill Past Recovery.

Reported Revolution in Greece-Lord Dunraven's New Yacht "Valkyrie" Begun.

who fainted on Tuesday night while speak. buried by the relief committee. Five of the ing at Glasgow, has announced his retire. wounded at the hospitals are sinking and

Lord Churchill is in a comatose con-In the Reichstag to-day the second reading of the motion to repeal the anti-Jesnit law has been passed. The minerity in oluded Conservatives, National Liberals,

the Imperial party and the Freisinnige Several meetings of unempleyed workmen, largely composed of two thousand brewers, were held in Berlin today. They were attended with much dis-order. A resolution was adopted declaring that enly active socialism can relieve the

Public Prosecutor Celli has been mu lered to-day in his private effice by a visitor who stabbed him in the throat. The mur derer, who is believed to be an anarchist was arrested. A report was circulated on the Paris

bourse that a revolution had broken out in Greece. The report was not confirmed.
Greek-Turkish scourities declined greatly.
Over nine thousand pounds of weel were sold to-day of a stray assortment, Competition was spirited. Prices showed a hardening tendency.

The construction of a new Valkyrie has

begun at Glasgow. It is learned that her length on the load water line is 89 feet. Mr. Joseph Whitaker, one of the owners in Kensington. He was fermerly attached to the Philadelphia Ledger, and served in the civil war.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 19. - (Special) - The Northwest Mounted Police barracks building at Banff has been destroyed by fire. All the contents were saved.

A farmer named Fitzgerald was found dead in his brother's stable near Grenfell, Assinibolne. He had apparently been kicked to death by a horse and his head and

did not leave Winnipeg till this evening. He addressed the college students before eparting.

SEALING REGULATIONS. The United States' Rules for 1895 Regularly

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CONDITION.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 19.-The shareholders of the Union bank on Thursday Three Thousand Troops Called Out night elected as directors, to replace those by whose mismansgement the failure of the bank was brought about, five keen business men. A full statement of the condition of the institution was presented which shows the liabilities to be \$3,464,906; assets \$3, 174,778, leaving a deficit of \$290,128.
This will necessitate a call on twothirds of the reserve liability fund the shareholders, but as many OTTAWA, Jan. 19.—No decision has yet of these will be unable to respond the result of the call will probably be insufficient to the dissolution of parliament, but during necessarily become insolvent. When the the past two days there has been a distinct liquidation is finally accomplished it is not expected that more than ninety cents on the dollar will be realized for all creditors.

> Canada is being discussed by the govern-ment. It is expected that a proposition for the appointment of a delegate to

BUTTE'S EXPLOSION.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 19.—The number of dead as the result of Tuesday's fire and ex- damages that may be due government. The situation is a simple off the Dominion by bringing the ancient illustration of a minority ruting a majority oclony into confederation, he considers the by sheer force of arms. In the so-called convention by which President Dole was elected, the provisional government appointed 19 delegates and allowed the people off the Dominion by bringing the ancient ploasing the policie protection. It was determined to employ troops to guard the stables, thus relieving the police, so that they could be in the nurse's arms in South Butte by flying pieces of iron passing through the wall of the house. Three children were driven in brigade of some 3,000 men were ordered out, all being held in reserve at the armories The funeral of the late Senator Tasse took sane by concussion and six men at the hosplace this morning. It was largely attended. The pall-bearers were Sir A. P. looking for a cause of the explosion, that Caron, Sir James Grant, Honore Robillard, nearly all the railroad men who were emsires. That majority appointed Mr. Dole Caron, Sir James Grant, Honore Robillard, nearly all the railroad men who were emand specified the time during which he M.P., and A.D. Decelles, parliamentary ployed about the Montana fied when the fire egan. Most of them knew that there was a large quantity of powder stored in the neighborhood. They informed everybody they met to that effect. There was but \$6,500 insur-\$20,000. Ottawa will be the headquarters ance on all the property destroyed, outside John D Spreckels, who was present while of the company, but the field of operations of that owned by railroad companies. Although the owners of the warehouses where Ninety-five Chinese paid the poll tax durthe sugar bounty system ing December, as against 152 in the correst than 150 pounds of giant powder in their buildings, it is estimated by mining men there was a great falling off in immigration that at least twenty tons of powder were in owing to the black plague and the Japan-China war. 150 pounds. The penalty for its violation SALT LAKE, Jan. 19 -A special to the

sadder spectacle than yesterday, when the bodies of thirty victims of the disaster of Tuesday last were consigned to their last resting place. All business was suspended for the day. The military with muffled drums, the civic societies and all the fire departments of the state marched in the pression. All the buildings were draped in meurning. Ten thousand sons followed the dead to cemetery, and thousands lined the streets. Nine hearses contained the bodies of the dead firemen. One hearse contained the bits and shreds of humanity, over which wept the widow and orphans of brave Fire Marshal Cameron. Behind the dead fire-London, Jan. 18.—The Duke of Argyle, of the crew. Eight unclaimed bodies were ment from public life. He is weaker and were found half a mile from the scene of the

MUTINOUS JAPANESE.

Their Attitude Increases the Appre Experienced at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, Jan. 11.-Much uneasing has been caused in these troubleus times by mutinies of Japanese laborers en plantations. One hundred and twenty-five Japanese marched over from Kaihaku, 45 miles, and were sent home on Mgnday.

It was their second mutiny. On Sunday 300 Japanese mutinied at Ewa Sunday 300 Japanese mutinied at Ewa and started for town, 18 miles. The Japanese authorities here went out and made them return. It would have been a severe task to handle these 300 mutineers with all their other trouble. Yet the government feels it very undestrable to be thus put under obligations to Japanese to Jap demands which they are inclined to make. Yesterday word came of the violent here yesterday, starting in the early mornmutiny of 300 Japanese on a planta-tion at Waimea, Kanai. They left an American Cuna for dead in the field. The grievance of the Ewa Japanese was that the being local railway traffic suffered very elice had raided a nest of gamblers among

These 20,000 Japanese in Hawaii are These 20,000 Japanese in Hawaii are left for Algoma to day, where they will address a committee meeting. and feel very important and superior. No doubt also the late rumors of insurrection them ready for outbreak at the slightest provocation. This is one of the elements of insecurity which of the elements of insecurity which contributes to make it of some importance to keep here a naval vessel of the United States to protect the \$25,000,000 of property owned by American citizens. A warship came in to-day. She was supposed to be American. The ship proved to be the Eemeralda, lately sold by Chili to Japan, whither she is bound, calling here for coal and supplies.

Alexander E. Unristie, a well known lumber merchant and vessel owner, died suddenly yesterday.

Joseph Durance, curator of University College for the past twenty years, is dead. The wholesale resignation of Canadian Methodist missionaries in Japan is confirmed. Following that of Rev. Dr. Eby comes that of Rev. Mr. Cassidy, who is here on furlough. The last mail brought from Japan

THE LEXOW INQUIRY.

Opinion of Dr. Parkhurst on the Report and

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Rev. Dr. Park: hurst being seen with regard to the report made by the Lexow committee to the Senate and the bills on the subject said he was very much interested in the matter, and then made the following statement:

The Grand Master Declares That He Will Seek to Expel All Who Assail the Order. then made the following statement:
"The details of the hill are interesting, but the things to be considered at the moment are its structural outlines, and the animating spirit in these respects is substantially what the public had been led of the people as calculated to make partizanship a mandatory element in politics at the very time when the

BROOKLYN'S STRIKE.

to Protect the Car Companies.

The Leaders Determine to Call a Strike of All the Trades.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 19.-The police force of the city is totally inadequate to preserve order and protect the cars, depots and new employes of the car companies. One line, which has been idle all the week, started up and small riots followed. Mayor Schieren having decided that troops would be needed to preserve order sent a letter last night to Brigadier-General Mackler, asking him to furnish 600 to 700 to act as guards at the railway depots and stables. Before midnight special messengers were scurrying around town in the snow which was falling and militiamen were notified to report at their armories at 4 a.m. The decision to call out the troops was the result of the notice that the lines of the Brooklyn Heights Company would be started up this morning and the city held responsible for all

except six or seven hundred, who will do guard duty at the companies' depots. The leaders of the railroad strike were

holding a meeting at Hopkins when information was received of the calling out of the troops. They decided as a retaliatory step to use every effort to call a general strike of all the trades in the City of Brooklyn. The announcement was received with amaze ment and indignation at the strikers' head-quarters. Said one of the leaders: "I am afraid that this step will lead to violence. It has been hard to restrain them hitherto. and I am afraid they will regard this latest move as an indication of a coalition between the authorities and the railroad corporation. It is impossible to say what action the executive board will take in the matter, but they will hold a meeting this norning.

The city was armed like a camp this norning. Soldiers are plentifully scattered along the lines of the trolley roads, while at the headquarters and the car houses of the companies a goodly force is stationed. The strikers seem to be overawed by the ap-pearance of the militia and content themselves with jeers or scoffs at both the nonunion men and the militia. A snowfall during the night of two inches delayed the starting of the cars this morning, but when sent out the strikers showed no disposition to interfere and there was an entire absence of rioting which was so rampant yes-

As morning wore on the strikers grew bolder and there were several attacks made on non-union men. Some cars were stoned. The first demonstration of violence towards soldiers was at the Halsey street depot, where Corporal Cherry was knocked down. No serious outbreak has occurred and the cars are running frequently.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Jan. 19.—(Special)—The promoters of the palatial hotel scheme have made their plans public. The conditions are a free central site and convenient location, with stock subscriptions by the public of \$200,000 and the obtaining of capital to build at a low rate by the city guarantee-ing the interest on the debentures. It is proposed to erect a hotel on the old Upper Canada College site, opposite Government

House.
At the criminal assises the grand jury in the case of Clara Ford, charged with the murder of young Frank Westwood on Octo-

she was found by the firemen.

The heaviest storm of the season prevailed

Hon. John Dryden and Hon. R. Harcourt

The grand council, P.P.A., will convene doubt also the late rumors of insurrection here next Tuesday. At a private meeting had acted as additional ferment, making of the order in St. Thomas, Ont., last night, Rev. J. C. Madill, of Sarnia, announced that he would retire from the presidency. Alexander E. Christie, a well known lum

ed. Following that of Rev. Dr. Eby comes that of Rev. Mr. Cassidy, who is here on furlough. The last mail brought from Japan the joint resignation of six missionaries in that country because of the action of the mission board in its financial dealing with the missionaries. Dr. McDonald, who is the missionartes. Dr practicing his professi practicing his profession there, is now the only Canadian Methodist missionary in Japan.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

New York, Jan. 19 -Grand Master Workman Sovereign, in a circular to-day substantially what the public had been led to expect. There are only three features that I can just now mention. The first of these I can hardly approve, namely, the references to what it is proposed to call the chief of police, a far better term than superintendent by which to designate the head of the force. The second feature is that of partizanship, which I carnestly regret of the says that he will not be a candidate for re-election, but while in office will date for re-election, but while in office will seek to expel all who try to break up the

The United States' Rules for 1895 Regularly Issued—What They Provide.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The sealing regulations for 1895 were issued to-day. They require among other things that every sealing vessel shall have a license, refrain from the use of firearms, and fly a special signal. Sealing vessels are permitted to traverse Behring sea during the prohibited season provided the sealing outfit is secured under seal.

The United States' Rules for 1895 Regularly Issued—What They Provide.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The sealing regularly popular desire is to utterly exterminate partizanship from municipal administration. The third feature is the policy it proposes for the reorganization of November 6, the investigating committee has shown singular and suspicious distinctination to handle matters with unflinching thoroughness. The roots they do not, it appears, propose to touch. They recommend that the system be treated to a little arboriculture and pruning.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 19. THE CITY.

MR. JUSTICE DRAKE in chambers yesterday granted the application of defendants in Wilkerson v. the City, for further particulars to be furnished by plaintiff. Messrs. Eberts & Taylor for appellants; Mr. Archer

LIM YEM, for stealing, and Ying Youk, LIM YEM, for stealing, and Ying Youk, being in possession of money stolen from Lip Youn, of Nanaimo, who were up for speedy trial before Mr. Justice Drake on Speedy trial before Mr. Justice Drake on the law and is in urgent need of money to get an attorney to defend him. Strange to say the police know nothing of Giuseppe and have no charge against anyone of that Thursday, pleaded not guilty. The evidence against Lim Yem was strong and he was entenced to eighteen months imprisonment. Ying Youk was acquitted.

has met with a prompt response, the Minister of Education having already introduced a bill to that effect. In Toronto last week two ladies were candidates, but though securing a large vote they were not elected

A CHINAMAN, his face covered with blood stone throwing. The Chinaman stated that for several days a gang of young hoodlums had amused themselves by throwing stones at him every time he passed up Johnson street. Chief Sheppard promised to look into the amatter and has an officer making

Two sailors from the American side, boarding house in Port Townsend, who secured \$11 from Simms and \$8 50 from Meehan on the understanding that he would

Korea. The entire ground work is copied "holus bolus" from the former, Japanese soldiers being substituted for the English troops in the former. As an instance of Japanese artistic work it stands unrivalled in their particular line-copying.

THE annual meeting of St. Paul's Presbysented by the pastor, treasurer, financial secretary, secretary of the ladies' aid society, superintendent of the Sabbath school,

the company have yet to be seen. One gentleman takes 100 shares and a large number from 10 to 25, while many have

their public reception and merit: "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," "The Lady of the Lake," etc. He wrote the life of Napo-leon, then his prose fiction which won for him the name of the "Wizard of the North." Mr. Marwick described some of tern North." Mr. Marwick described some of the Mont Cenis railway, his writings, and then went on to recite some of the poems to illustrate the character and class of his writings. In all his works, Mr. Marwick said in the course of his lecture, the great powers of the immortal novelist were used for no higher a purpose than the pursuit of family honor, wealth and fame. Next Friday the society benefits. Soid in Victoria by D. E. Campbell.

purpose holding an "At Home Social," when Mr. L. Talt will also lecture or "Great Battles." A good programme of games, song, dance and refreshments will be

According to a telegram sent to Chief Sheppard by Captain Lees, head of the San Francisco detective force, Giuseppe Bini has telegraphed to his parents in San Fran-cisco that he has fallen into the clutches of

JUST as the COLONIST was going to press information was received of the death of Women, for legislation to permit ladies to be candidates for the office of school trustees, has met with a prompt response the Minimum of the local Council of ment. He arrived here with the Royal Engineers in 1859 and here Mr. Daniel Deasy, an old Crimean veteran, British Columbia ever since. The news of his death will be learned with extreme sorrow by his numerous friends and acquaintances on both sides of the Atlantic.

THE annual meeting of the Masonic Temple A CHINAMAN, his face covered with blood from an ugly cut on his forehead, wat taken to police headquarters yesterday afternoon were elected: A. L. Belyea, R. E. Brett, C. to police headquarters yesterday afternoon by two ladies, who said that several boys on Johnson street had caused the wound by stone throwing. The Chinaman stated that

THE city police had another unlucky Chinese pediar in court yesterday, and once sgain the prosecution resulted in a victory for the John Meehan and Fred Simms, informed the prosecution resulted in a victory for the Chief Sheppard yesterday that they had been gulled by a rascally keeper of a sailors' finite nature of his receipt from the market superintendent. There have now been three prosecutions in as many days, the result being simply a loss of \$7 50 to the city in inship them on a vessel lying at this port. He supplied them each with a letter to a fictitious Mr. Anderson in Victoria, and the to the revision of the market regulations; two men came here only to find that they had been defrauded out of their money. They will probably be sent home by the ing with unlicensed pedlars.

exists the lien of the landlord shall be pre-ferred to all claims of whatsoever nature, to the extent and no further than to enable the landlord to collect the payment of the rent entertained by Occidental lodge. An appe-Illustrated News. At the top of the page exists the lien of the landlord shall be preis printed a cut which appeared in 1884 depicting the battle of Kirbekan, in the Southe extent and no further than to enable the dan campaign, and immediately below is landlord to collect the payment of the rent the reproduction of a sketch made by a Jap-due in respect of any premises let or demised anese artist of one of their recent battles in by him three months after the same shall have become due and payable. In all other cases the claim of the landlord shall be of the same nature as that of a simple cred-

Owing to the unsanitary condition of the Yates street fire hall the health of men and horses stationed there has suffered considerterian church, Victoria West, took place last evening with a large and deeply interested attendance of members and adherents of the congregation. Reports were preconsequence the truck, with its horses, driver and two men, have been placed tem-

commistee in New York and, not knowing what might happen in Victoria, concluded that it was best to "let out"?

A MEXTING of the ladies and gentlemen who have been canvassing for shareholders in the Coffee House Company was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. The reports handed in were most encouraging; 550 shares have been applied for and a large number of those who are interested in the company have yet to be seen to know the same of the company have yet to be seen to know the same of the same of the company have yet to be seen to know the same of the same of the company have yet to be seen to know the same of the s

toria comprised about forty-six tons. THE "SIKH" COMING.

Rows, Jan. 18—An avalanche broke to-day over part of Bardonechia, the southern terminus of the Mont Cenis railway. Eighteen Italian soldiers were buried under

From THE DAILY COLONIST. January 20. ODD FELLOWS IN COUNCIL.

The Annual District Meeting of the I. O. O. F., M. U.-Growth

Routine Work in the Lodge Rooms.

presented the financial report, in which been expended in opening lodges and laying hour. in a good stock of the necessary supplies of odge goods, the balance was on the right side. There was a vast amount of business to be transacted, but each delegate being full of enthusiaem no time was lost in disposing of it satisfactorily. It was decided to hold the next district meeting at Wellington MB HELMOKEN'S landlord and tenant bill, designed to remedy a grievance keenly felt which Japanese artists manufacture sketches of the war is show in a recent number of the Illustrated News. At the top of the page is printed a cut which appeared in 1994. tising luncheon was spread in one of the ant

> A report was given by the masquerade ball committee at Friday evening's meeting of the Daughters of St. George. A feature of the ball will be a series of tableaux to be piano duet by Mrs. Cochrane and Miss given at intervals during the series of the ball will be a series of tableaux to be piano duet by Mrs. Cochrane and Miss Marray, and the vocal solos of Miss Merle A report was given by the masquerade given at intervals during the early part of the evening. Masks will be removed at half-past eleven and supper served exactly at midnight. Handsome prizes will be THE ball in aid of the Protestant Orphans'

Shakespeare were presented with emblem atic watch charms

Triumph lodge, I.O.G.T., held their weekly meeting Thursday evening, when two more candidates presented themselves for initiation, this going to show how earn-

in view. This time even the little insignificant cupbeard was explored, and there was Tootele, not like poor Gelert "stark and stiff," but remarkably close to it.

So weak was the unintentional imitator of Succi that he could with difficulty stand upon his feet, and the attempt at joyous tailwagging was a dismal failure in execution though evidently well intended.

However, with care and attention during the past few days, Tootsie has almost recovered his equilibrium and is reported thoroughly convalescent. Remarkable to relate he still displays a most astonishing avidity for Elk lake water.

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THE CITY. ST. MARK'S church, Boleskine road, is

concert yesterday in the Herald street mis-

POSTMASTER NOAH SHAKESPEARE gave of the Order. stereopticon entertainment in connection with the Royal Templars' Saturday evening

Installation of Officers and Other sion.

A LETTER received here yesterday from dore Lewis, the cook at the Government road camp, died recently from an overdose The annual meeting of the B. C. district of laudanum. A coroner's inquest was of and Vancouver golf clubs was played off of the I.O.O F., M.U., was held at the Sir of death from laudanum administered to the decased by his own hand. No additional holes. The score is as below: gates who were present from the various particulars are contained in the letter. In lodges were Bros. J. Wilson and Steele from Maple Leaf lodge, No. 7313, Wellington; Bros. Hogan and Jamleson from Fraser River lodge, No. 7311, Westminster, and Bros. Moore and Sheppard from Occidental lodge, No. 7177, of Victoria. Good Intent, No. 7314, of Nanaimo, and Ivanhoe, No. 7312, of Vancouver, were not represented. Provincial Grand Master, M. S. Wade; Deputy P. G. M., A. M. Muir; and Prov. C. S., R. N. Fitton, were present. The P. G. M. gave the customary address immediately of the series of concerts given by the united Good Templar lodges in Temperate of the series of concerts given by the united Good Templar lodges in Temperate lodges in Temperate of the series of concerts given by the united Good Templar lodges in Temperate lodges in Tempera

THE members of the new city council mediately after declaring the meeting open were sworn in yesterday by Mr. Justice Motor business. He alluded to the satisfactory Craight at the law courts. for business. He alluded to the satisfactory growth of the order in British Columbia, there being now five lodges of the M. U. in this province, four of these having been opened since the organization of the district on July 1 last. New lodges will also be opened shortly in other parts of British Columbia. Bro. Fitton, the Prov. C. S., presented the financial report in which citizens present at the ceremony, which was to was shown that although a large sum had brief, occupying less than a quarter of an yesterday defeated the team representative

ATTENTION is directed to a lot of broken ottles on the edge of the sidewalk in front of the residence of Colonel Kane on Birdcage walk. A wheel came off a beer wagon a few days ago and the contents of some hampers of bottles were upset and broken. The thought probably occurred to the driver of the wagon that the street belongs to the corporation and that a lot of broken bettles left near the sidewalk would not be noticed by any member of that body. If it is considered proper that these bottles should be left undisturbed the spot should be marked

"MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENTS," tising luncheon was spread in one of the anterooms and soon songs, toasts and good fellowship speeches replaced the more serious
business that called the meeting together.

Loyal Occidental lodge will next Wednesday night give an "At Home" to their
friends in the Sir William Wallace hall.

A report was given by the masquerade

MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENTS,"
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THE full court - Justices McCreight. Drake and Walkem presiding—yesterday delivered judgment in the appeal of Croasdaile v. Hall. The judgment reduces the amount of compensation allowed to plaintiff at the jury trial held before Mr. Justice contract but could merely construct the agreement as made by the parties. Mr. E. A. McPhillips, acting for Mr. Wilson, Q.C., for appellant, Hall; Messrs. Davie & Hunter for respondent, Croasdaile.

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Many of the parents were not satisfied with returning "no" as an answer, but added in emphatic language their opinions on the question.

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

closed for the present and will remain so The Representative Golfers of Victoria Defeat Their Mainland Rivals Easily.

> Events of the Football Field-The First Chess Match of the Season.

The match arranged between the Victoria holes. The score is as below :

15 / FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA COLLEGE V. BARRACKS ATHLETICS The Association match yesterday afternoon at Macaulay Point between the Bar-racks Athletic and Victoria College clubs resulted in a victory for the " Marines" by six goals to two. The College eleven man aged to secure their two goals during the first half of the game, but on changing ends the superior weight of their opponents proved too much for them, the Barracki shooting their goals in rapid succession by a series of rushes.

THE ATHLETICS V. H.M S. PHEASANT. The second team of the Barracks Athletics of H.M.S. Pheasant by five goals to one. OLD COUNTRY V. COLONIES.

This Rugby match was played yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill and resulted in win for the Old Country by 14 points against 9 scored by the Colonies. The play was looser than usual, and some good passing was indulged in between the Old Country backs. The winners bad much the best of the game in the first half; in the second half the Colonies gave much more trouble As each side has won a match this season, s deciding game will be played in the near future.

CHESS. BEATEN BY THE BENEDICTS. The first match of the newly organized Victoria Chess Club was played last even-ing in the rooms in the Wilson block, a team of five bachelors meeting and being beaten by one of married men. The score

is appended : MARRIED MEN.

 Mr. P. T. Johnston
 0.0.1

 Mr. Scoworoft
 0.0.1

 Mr. Gonnason
 1.1.1

 Mr. P. Schwengers
 1.1.1

 SINGLE MEN.

the assertion that the Royal Yacht Squad-ron promised to hold the cup, if won, under the deed of gifs, the writer says:

"This, we venture to say, is not the case.
It is either a delusion or a misrepresentation. What the British club understands is
that the Royal Yacht Squadron accepted as
correct the New York club's interpretation
of the sweeping power of the mutual

FRUIT GROWERS.

The annual meeting of the Horticultural Society and Fruit Growers' Association will be held in the Board of Trade Building, Victoria, on Tuesday, January 29th, 1895, at 10 o'clock a.m. At interesting programme is being prepared, Papers will be read and discussed. Questions will be presented and answered. The special committee on Spraying Experiments will report. All interested are requested to attend. Special passage rates are being secured. A. H. B. MACGOWAN,

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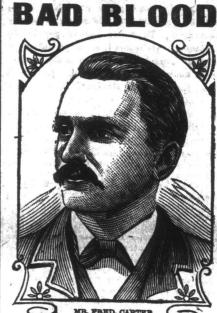


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mend it to all. FRED. CARTER, Haney, B. C. I can answer for the truth of the above. T. C. CHRISTIAN, Haney, B. C.

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It is either a delusion or a misrepresentation. What the British club understands is that the Royal Yacht Squadron accepted as correct the New York club's interpretation of the sweeping power of the mutual agreement clause and agreed to give a receipt on that interpretation alone. The Royal Yacht squadron is thus pledged to accept a challenge upon the terms now agreed for the coming matches, and will not hold the cup according to the deed."

After quoting with approval the Forest and Stream's leader on the deed on January 4, the Field adds:

"It would certainly have been more in accordance with our ideas of dignity and fairness if the New York club had straightened itself out and obtained a nullification of the deed which has brought so much opportum upon its members."

Of rich black soil, situated on Luiu Island, North Arm Fraser River, B. 3, being composed over the fives of Lots 12 and 12 and part of 1. Block 4 North, Ranger 7 West. 200 acres, more or less; over one-half under good cultivation, notify in meadow, the balance having been ploughed once or twice and yielding abundance of grass for stock; has a very large barn house and orchard of good hearing trees, all well famed with stakes and boards; all well five of vancouver; good roads, with stages to and from Vancouver; good roads, with stages to and from Vancouver; good school and churches near by; climate lovely and scenery simply charming which, shall lease to party with sufficient of the deed which has brought so much opportunity of the deed which has brought so much opportunity upon its members."

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COMPLETELY ROTTEN

The Lexow Committee's Report on the Deepest Depths of Official Corruption.

Tribute for Tammany Exacted From the Lowest and Most Abandened Classes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. - The report of the Lexow committee, which has been investigating the police department of New York, will be presented to the senate at Albany to-morrow. The report says in part : "In presenting this report it is not the intention of your committee to submit a comprehen- it is proper to call your attention to the fact. sive analysis of the work performed that in a number of cases women, who as and the results attained, but rather thousand of dollars for police protection, to accentuate the salient features had become reduced to the verge of starvaof a record which when closely scrutinized will disclose conditions in a de- from them were living in luxury. Their partment of the municipal government undreamed of at the time of the inception of dreamed of at the time of the inception of the inquiry and justly challenging the most serious attention of the legislature. The record shows a total of 10,576 pages of proceedings. This does not include a mass of documentary axhibits which were of documentary exhibits which were denoe for the purpose of information. Of this testimony 1,077 pages embrace the subject matter of police interference at the polis, and the balance, or almost 9,500 pages, refers to the subject matter of blackmail, extertion and corruption. In all 678 pears by proof, when brought before police second branch of the inquiry. In all about 3,000 subprenaes were served, of which 2 750 were with reference to the second ball for \$15 to the clerk of the court, and were then released and second ball for \$15 to the clerk of the court, were with reference to the second branch of inquiry.

Regarding the first branch of the investi-

gation, that relating to police interference at the polls and other unlawful acts in connection with elections, the committee says : 'It is not intended in this report to enter upon any extended analysis of the testimony taken. The results of the investigation may, however, be pro-perly summarized in the general statement that it has been conclusively to ply their awful trade, submitting to be shown that in a very large number of the electoral districts of the city of New York almost every conceivable crime against the

Arrest and brutal treatment of Republican fruit vendors as well as keepers of sodawater voters, watchers and workers, violation of the election laws, can-vassing for Tammany Hall can-didates, invasion of election booths, forcing of Tammany Hall upon Republican voters, general intimidation of the voters by the police directly and by Tammany Hall captains in the precinct and with the concurrence of the police, colonization of voters, illegal legislation and repeating, aided and knowingly permitted by the police, the denial to Republican voters and election district officers of their legal rights and privileges, etc. It may be stated as characteristic of the conditions shown to exist by a cloud of witnesses, that the police conducted the result of the police, have contributed sums to the vast amounts which flow into the station-houses, and which after leaving the result of the police. shown to exist by a cloud of witnesses, that the police conducted themselves at the several politing places upon the principle that they were there not as guardians of the nature of a deposit, flow on higher. If any doubt remained as to the conclusiveness of the evidence upon the various matters hereinbefore set forth, the confession of the purpose of acting as agents of the confession of the purpose of acting as agents of the confession of the purpose of acting as agents of the confession of the purpose of acting as agents of the confession of t that they were there not as guardians of the public peace to enforce law and order, but for the purpose of acting as agents of

Tammany Hall, at the instance of that organization, and one of them, when informed that wathers had been sent to the polls at the instance of local reform associations, to ald in securing an honest vote and count, called the officers of his command together and instructed them that if, those silk-stockings interfered they should land them on their heads. The evidence shows, moreover, that partisan bias did not stop the captains, partisan bias did not stop the captains, but that in 1892 the president of the police board himself just previous to the presidential election in defiance of the superintendent of police gave direction to the assembled captains, which if carried into effect would have caused riot and was largely guided by political considerations in the making of his appointments and partisan bias did not stop the captains, lence of that evil.

arding the blackmailing of the proprietors and keepers of houses of ill repute, the testimony upon this subject taken as a whole establishes conclusively the fact that es conclusively the fact that this variety of vice was regularly and systematically licensed by the police of the oity. The system had reached such a perfection in detail that the immates of the several houses were numbered and classified and a rateable charge placed upon each proprietor, or in cases of houses of assignation the number of rooms occupied and the prices charged were reduced to a monthly rate which was collected within a few days of the first of the month. This was true apparently with reference to all disorderly houses, except in the case of a few specialty favored ones. The prices ran from \$25 to \$50 monthly, depending upon the considerations aforesaid, besides fixed sums for the opening of new houser, of the resumptions of the department of the department of the major, the absolute power of dismissal of any persons in the department. systematically licensed by the police of the city. The system had reached such a perfection in detail that the immates of the several houses were numbered and classified and a rateable charge placed upon each proprietor, or in cases of houses of assignation the number of rooms occupied and the favored ones. The prices ran from \$25 to \$50 monthly, depending upon the considerations aforesaid, besides fixed sums for the opening of new houser, of the resumption of "business' in old or temporarily abandoned houses, for "initiation fees" designated as an additional gratuity for captains upon their transfer into new precincts. The established fee for opening and initiating appears to have been \$500. Thus it appears that the transfers of captains, ostensibly made for the purpose of reform and enforcing the discontinuance of the practice, the prevalence continuance of the practice, the prevalence of which seems to have been generally understood, resulted only in the extortion from these criminal places of additional blackmail. The evidence shows clearly that raids made by detectives of the City Vigilance League and the arrests caused by m and an aroused public sentiment had compelled the police authorities to some de-

gree of activity.

The demands of blackmailing officials had increased until these people found that all of their gains were being wrested from them in the form of extertion. They had been compelled, too, during the autumn of 1893 to close at times and had then been permitted to re-ppen as they testified on the "quiet." They had become impoverished by systematic exactions and when stic exactions and when your committee was appointed otection promised them had been

your committee had performed its labors they would be permitted to reopen. In the meanwhile their resources falled them, and as time went on they found themselves confronted by conditions that rendered a reopening of their houses impossible. It was this condition which probably more than any other fact was instrumental in securing any other fact, was instrumental in securing their testimony before your committee As an evidence of the perfect system to which this traffic has been reduced, your committee refers to that part of the testi mony which shows that in more than one in stance the police officials refused to allow keepers of disorderly houses to continue their business, threatening them with pros-ecution if they attempted to do so and sub stantially expounding the proposition that they were there for the purpose of making ney to share with the police.

As an evidence of the extraordinary con litions to which the system had given rise tion while those who had exacted blackmai houses had been furnished out of the earnings of these women or they were wearextortion and corruption. In all 678 magistrates and committed to the peniten-sees were examined, of whom some 81 tiary for disorderly conduct in default of calli g and become victims as before. The same method of subdividing the city into districts seemed to have been adopted with reference to this class of crime. From their evidence and abundant corroboration, it appears conclusively that a very heavy traffic of this kind has been systematically carried on by the swindlers, who, in exchange for protection, divided a large part of their illgotten gains with the poli Professional abortionists were permitted

plucked by the police from time to time. One notorious "doctor" was bled to the elective franchise was either committee or permitted by the police, invariably in the interests of the dominant Democratic organization of the city of New York commonly the police justice. But the evidence of blackmail and extortion does not rest alone on the evidence of criminals or persons accused the commission of crime. It has already open stands, corner grocerymen, sailmakers with flagpoles extending a few feet beyond the place which they occupy, boxmakers, pro-vision dealers, wholesale dry goods mer-chants and builders who are compelled at times to use the sidewalk and street, and quire police service on their docks, those who gave public exhibitions, and, in fact, all persons and all classes of persons whose business is subject to the supervision of the Tammany Hail, in securing to the candidates of that organization, by means fair or foul, the largest possible majorities.

It is a significant fact that the police mittee had been unable to prove by discontinuous control of the purchase of his appointment, your committee had been unable to prove by discontinuous control of the purchase of his appointment, your committee had been unable to prove by discontinuous control of the purchase of his appointment, your committee had been unable to prove by discontinuous control of the purchase of his appointment, your committee had been unable to prove by discontinuous control of the cont the purchase of his appointment, your com-mittee had been unable to prove by direct It is a significant fact that the police captains whose principles were specially considered in this connection were appointed by the president of the board of police, and one of the most conspicuous leaders of Tammany Hall, at the instance of them. Instance of the captains whose principles were specially evidence the existence of that evil. Much appeared in the testimony pointing to methods employed for the evasion of the corowning glory of the costume consists of the hat and the muff. Turbans made of sealskin and beaver are very pretty, and one of them.

bloodshed at the pells, and would have precipitated encounters between the police and the U. S. marshals. The evidence taken as a whole indicates that the department was permeated by the influence of Tammany Hall. Thus we find police captains and inferior officers of so called Republican proclivities actually enrolling themselves as members in Democratic clubs, notably the Pequod club, of which a police commissioner was president.

was largely guided by political considerations in the making of his appointments and district leaders, as appears from the testimony of civil justice Roesoh, deem it a part of their duty as political leaders to interest themselves in securing appointments, promotions, transfers and assignments of men from place to place in the various precincts."

The committee recommends a continuance of its powers with an increase of its scope to include every branch of the municipal government, but states that it does not deem it best to initiate or pursue any further

> suggests.
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> The final recommendations of the committee summarized are: "The concentra

ours in everything except the bi-partisan board. He advocates a single headed police department and a separate bi-partisan election burean. Senator Cantor n-concurs and will make a minority report.

HALIFAX, Jan. 17.—The naval authorities have received word that H. M.S. Crescent will succeed the Blake as flagship on

Died of Beart Failure. OSHAWA, Jan. 18.—George Orsoty, highly respected resident of the township East Whitby, died suddenly at Ragian heart failure.

Montreat, Jan. 17.—Before Judge Des-noyers, Maggie Connell pleaded guilty of perjury and admitted that detective Flynn

SKATING GOWNS ARE BRILLIANT AND

Warm--Fanciful Toques and Muffs Complete the Costumes - Eton Jackets of Sealskin and Persian Lamb Popular.

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or six days in New York in a winter cozy little must of the same fur to a red ball. The news flies rapidly, and one eager young person will tell another "the ball is up." The horse cars all carry a flag also notifying all lovers of the sport that there is a chance to enjoy it, and soon the lake is covered with pretty girls, in the swellest of costumes, gliding swiftly along.

Naturally every one wears furs and use of all that display if one could not have furs on? Thick, bright colored gowns are made skating length, bordered with fur and having coats or jackets to



FOR COLD DAYS.

coquettish little bonnets are seen. True. that delightful if short season is not yet ing the glad news that "the ball is up." The skating season in Paris, Berlin

and Vienna brings out some of the most fetching of all the costumes seen in a year. Marine and Prussian blue, ruby, cardinal and rich emerald green and Russian green are the colors best liked for skating costumes in those countries, and naturally they are accepted here too.

The skating costumes for this season are very brilliant and also very costly. Velvet corduroy in bright colors and thick woolens are all seen. Every one has a trimming more or less ornate around the bottom. There are very few wide skirts to be worn to skate in, for the wind would make such an exercise impossible. The skirts, as a rule, do not measure more than three yards around. There are full union sets of underwear made of perforated chamois for skating urposes, and that renders cumbers clothing unnecessary. The jacket is frequently an Eton in form, made of fur and buttoned closely. Some of the jackin's They are trimmed with close rosettes. pheasants' necks or perhaps a queer little ornament made of sealskin. Another shape of turban is made of Persian lamb and has a cute little trimming of stiff feathers in bronze coloring. The alpine hat is also shown in sealskin, and beautiful it is. This has always—at least all have seen have—tufts of shaded brown fancy quill feathers. But other close hats are quite suitable, and we shall see cunning little velvet capotes and close hats and also a few continentals and connets made of sealskin. Colors on these hats may be as vivid as flame. They add warmth to the icy surround-

ings. The muffs are of every kind, shape and style, but I think the preference is for fancy shapes. I noticed two I shought very pretty. One was like a rathered opera glass bag as to shape. On each end was a bow made of sealskin, and the wide ends were draped down in a manner that one would think mpossible until one really saw it. Diectly on the top was curled a little beastie" with one tail more than nature originally adorned him with. An-



FOR SKATERS. other muff of sealskin was plaited in three deep plaits and hung baglike. There were a knot and dog ear at each one of the upper end, and lying carelessly over the top was another little animal which looked more like a hairy lamprey than like any quadruped since animals were classified.

I omitted to mention a bonnet of seal-

pheasant wings, with three strings of red haws standing upright.

One of the prettiest costumes shown for skating purposes had a full Eton Record of the Chief of the French jacket made double breasted and having a storm collar and wide revers and Skirts Are Scant and Underwear Light and gigot sleeves, all of moire astrakhan. The hat was a close turban of the same fur, with a blue jay's wing stuck in one side. The dress was of cloth of the exact shade of a jay's plumage, and around the bottom and up the right side there were rows of the astrakhan fur, narrow and It is rare that there are more than five made over a roll or rope. There was a

when it is possible to skate. The fact match. Another rich costume has the that there is solid ice on the lake in skirt of terra cotta cloth with six rows president of the assembly and the cabinet president of the assembly and the cabinet of tailor stitching around the bottom.

The fact match. Another rich costume has the for the Presidency had been concluded the presidency had young eyes by the hoisting of a flag with | With this will be worn a sealskin Prince | Lacour, where Premier Dupuy formally read | ume of imports, and especially the reduc-Albert and a long boa of skunk, which is one of the prettiest furs there are. A sealskin toque will be worn with this. A very Frenchy skating costume will

be seen-if there is any chance-which is made of biscuit felt cloth. The skirt has two quite wide bands of brown fur around the bottom. There is a fancy basque with bretelles bordered with the all she can get, for what would be the fur and with a full vest of silk matching the dress. The toque is of felt bordered with fur and has two little bows

> There is one lady of my acquaintance who is the mother of three or four tots of babies, but she keeps quite up to date in all amusements, and she has a skating outfit and is anxiously awaiting the day when she can wear it. It consists of a cherry red velutina dress, which reaches to the instep only. It has one There are three capes, each removable and all bordered with the fur. The sleeves are snug up to the elbow. The ing upward, one on each side. The costume looks wintry and bright.

For those who do not lay as much here, but the gay and warm garments stress upon the magnificence of attire as are, and they are snugly reposing await. upon having a jolly good time there are short dresses of boucle cloth and wool plaids, and, in fact, all the array shall not be too full nor too long to impede free movement. All muffs should hang by cords or ribbons.

Children love to skate. For them there should be light but warm garments in brighter colors than would be considered suitable for church or other grand occasion. These should also be as nearly close fitting as the case will al-HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

The bride is the eldest of the three daughters of the late Dr. Peter Lyons of Richmond, whose father, Hon. James

MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON. Lyons, was one of the most prominent men of his day in the state. Her mother was Miss Addie Deane, daughter of Dr. F. H. Deane of the same city and great-F. H. Deane of the same city and great-granddaughter of Captain Thomas H. Drew of Washington's Life Guard, who in 1782, wearing his continental uniform, espoused Ann Randolph Harrison,

the long tulle veil. Both ornaments are

ainting, and charming in conversation. She has spent two or three winters here with her mother and sisters and will be warmly welcomed back by resident and official society.

JULIETTE M. BABBITT. Washington.

How to Make a Nursery Wall Panel. A very pretty bit of decoration for the ursery is a wall panel of blue linen made 18 inches wide and 11/2 yards long. Take a Mother Goose book, illustrated in colors, cut out the pictures and paste them on the linen panel, making as regular and artistic an arrangement as possible. The pictures should be cut skin. It has a doubled ruffle for brim in squares, and when transferred to the and two large bows of sealskin, and coiled linen should be bordered with gilt paint, around the crown, which was conspicu- as if framed. An irregular border of ons by its absence, there was another of those snaky looking "beasties," as they are called in England. On the left side with brass headed tacks to a gilded curthere was a fancy feather ornament of tain rod out the required length.

PRESIDENT FAURE.

Republic-He Accepts the Position.

His Election Generally Satisfactory-What Is Said About His Appointment.

Paris, Jan. 18.—After the formalities of announcing the result of the second ballot having coourred practically wholly in ousthe minutes of the meeting. Challemel La-tion in duties made at the revision of the tariff last March, account for the smaller cour, Dupuy and Faure made short speeches. M. Dupuy said : "The ministers have the factory to observe that other sources of revhonor to hand over to you the rights and enue were well maintained. None the less, prerogatives and functions which had been \$1,210,000, taken in connection with entrusted to them in the interim. Your the fact that a still larger shortage will colleagues of yesterday feel honored that the national assembly has chosen from among them the first magistrate of the republic. They know your loyalty and character, having had your trusty co-operation. They are confident that in your hands the honor and ministration. Happily definite are not of of tan satin ribbon. There is a long sleeved vest of chamois lined with silk to wear with this suit. It somehow does not look warm enough for a skating dress, but the fair wearer will in reality he as warm as toast.

condent that in your hands the nonor and defence of the country and the interests of frequent occurrence in the public accounts of the Dominion, the only continuous existence of balances on the wrong side having been during the term of office of the Liberal party, and as against aggregate deficits of \$18,065,000 since Confederation there can

deeply touched beyond all expression by the great honor the national assembly has conferred upon me. I did not seek the exalted mission you have invested me with, but to select the year of highest income under nevertheless I accept the charge with pro- Liberal rule, of highest income under Confound gratitude and a full sense of the re- servative rule, and the last fiscal year, the sponsibilities and duties it imposes. You figures being as follows:—know me and you need not doubt that I will devote all my energy to the accomplishment 1875. row of gray fur set on in a Greek key pattern all around it, and there is a snug basque with postilions in the back. support to all the representatives of the fashion of opponents of the government to nation, without distinction or public represent the whole increase in receipts opinions. We will always meet henceforth during recent years as so much additiona sleeves are sing up to the elbow. The toque is of ruby velvet, with a fur roll around the crown, and the tails standard under the toque is of ruby velvet, with a fur roll around the crown, and the tails standard under the toque is of ruby velvet, with a fur roll around the crown, and the tails standard under the toque is of ruby velvet, with a fur roll around the crown, and the tails standard under the toque is of ruby velvet, with a fur roll around the tails standard under the toque is of ruby velvet, with a fur roll around the crown, and the tails standard under the toque is of ruby velvet, with a fur roll around the crown, and the tails standard under the toque is of ruby velvet, with a fur roll around the crown, and the tails standard under the toque is of ruby velvet, with a fur roll around the crown, and the tails standard under the toque is of ruby velvet, with a fur roll around the crown, and the tails standard under the toque is of ruby velvet. zens, and, over all, for the lowly and real measure of the imposts upon the people,

tion by General Mercier, minister of war, and M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs. As soon as the President was seen 953 in 1890, and \$19,198.114 in 1894, and of the immense crowd shouted: "Vive la re-publique; vive Felix Faure." Hats were millions arises from the removal of the duty of woolens suitable for the season, the one special need being that the skirt displayed. Dupuy sat beside the President. The cheers of the throng massed along the footways did not cease until the carriage of the President reached the palace of the Riysee, which was brilliantly lighted and ushers in gala livery stood at the doors. Casimir Perier welcomed and congratulated operation. The gain in miscellaneous his successor.

A Congressman's Bride.

The brilliant young Virginia congressman, Hon. Claude A. Swanson, took unto himself a wife a few weeks ago in the person of Miss Elizabeth Deane Lyons of Richmond, thus uniting two prominent families of the Old Dominion.

Kissing him and crying repeatedly: "I am so happy, papa." The crowd outside the Ministry cheered with considerable fervor, and M. Faure was persuaded by friends to office and public works produced a revenue show himself on the balcony. He was reconstruction to the service and from public works, including government railways. In 1875 the post office and public works produced a revenue of \$2.587,692, while in 1894 they yielded considerable for the first time to day with genuine the public revenue due entirely to rah for Faure," and every how or smile from the President was the signal for a new of resources and the enlargement of the Tom outcome that the public works produced a revenue of \$2.587,692, while in 1894 they yielded dollars in the public revenue due entirely to rah for Faure," and every how or smile from the President reconstruction. When the President reconstruction of the Dominion.

this building."
The Socialist deputies have issued a manitesto characterizing Faure as the candidate of "the railied and reactionary parties, elected president against the candidate of all the republicans." The manifesto says: "The Republican traitors to their country have hoped that Faure would be protected. have hoped that Faure would be protected by his obscurity even against the anger of

Felix Faure was born in 1841. He is one of the principal shipowners of Havre, which he represented in the chamber. He was elected deputy for the department of Seine-Inferieure in 1882, and re-elected in 1885 and 1889. M. Faure was under secretary in the ministry of commerce in the cabinet of Gambetta in 1881 82, and is minister of Gambetta in 1881 82, and is minister of marine in the present Dupuy cabinet. He is a tall, imposing figure, whose lines show the training he got in early life as a mechanic. Although a millionaire ship owner he has simple tastes. His election is a blow to the Protectionist party. The substitution of reciprocity treaties for the Meline tariff is only a question of time.

Meline tariff is only a question of time. substitution of reciprocity treaties for the Meline tariff is only a question of time.

M. Meline's newspaper admitted yesterday that Faure's election would mean the same

canvassing for votes, and with apparent suc-cess, until a rumor was started that he was

form, esponsed Ann Randolph Harrison, niece of Benjamin Harrison and first cousin of Thomas Jefferson.

Mrs. Lyons has taken for the winter in Washington a large, pleasant house on N street, which was occupied by Secretary Lamar during the first Cleveland administration, and here the wedding, one of the prettiest affairs of the season, took place.

The bride, a tall, graceful girl, with rose leaf complexion, blue eyes and abundant wavy, golden brown hair, looked lovely in a white satin trained gown with bodice of crushed crape. A gown with bodics of crushed crape. A superb bertha of duchess lace, the gift of friends in Germany, was caught with a pearl pin, and a diamond star fastened the long tulle veil. Both ornaments are the long tulle veil. Both ornaments are heirlooms and have been worn by many brides of the family.

Besides being comely to look upon Mrs. Swanson is highly accomplished, a clever artist, especially in figure task of to-day will be to overcome immedi-

ate dangers."

The police seized shortly before midnight a special edition of the "Social" which contained the letter. The effort was superflutioned the letter. ous as nebody will be buying the paper and the boulevards were as calm as the rest of the city. A dispatch from Dover says that the Duke of Orleans will return to London morrow morning. Le Journal des Debats and the Figaro ex-

press themselves as pleased with the selec-tion of M. Faure and praise him as an upright man with a clear and sound intellect.

President Faure has summoned Brisson and Lacour with regard to the formation of a new ministry. The new president paid a visit to Madame Carnot this afternoon.

The writer apeaks of "the far greater far. The writer speaks of "the far greater fit-ness of M. Brisson, who although nominally a Radical, has great regard for the older authorities." He adds: "If M. Faure is not to be a mere dummy he must appeal to the country, as his predecessor ought to have done. He represents nothing more than the impotence of moderate Republican-ism. The rabid rage of the Socialists in the Assembly after the election shows how de-termined they are to force the country to

THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. (Montreal Gazette.)

The public accounts of the Dominion for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1894, are somewhat less satisfactory than for some time past. The revenue declined \$1,794 000, while the expenditure increased \$771,000, so that instead of a surplus of \$1,354 500, as was realized in 1893, the year closed with a deficit of \$1,210,300. The falling off in incollection of customs duties, but it is satispractising the most rigid economy in order President Faure responded: "I am be placed the fact that the yearly surpluses

Taxes. Various.

because they include receipts from excise as M. Faure was met at the St. Lazare sta- well as from customs, and the former is M. Faure returned to the Ministry of last twenty years to more than 100 per cent., Marine for the night. His youngest daughter, Lucie, met him at the door of his apartments, and threw her arms around his neck, kissing him and crying repeatedly: "I am so happy, papa." The crowd outside the service and from public works, including demonstration. When the President reof the Dominion. From customs taxation
entered the salon he said to M. Blondel, his
secretary: 'I have passed the most
precious moments of my political career in
and the whole increment in the revenue has arisen from sources which involve no tax-

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Turning to the expenditure side of the account we have this statement : PUBLIC EXPENDITURE.

.\$35 657 680 1891. \$36 343,567 36,718 494 1892. 36 765,894 36,917 884 1898. 36,814 052-35 994,631 1894. 37,585,025-The variation in the expenditure during the last eight years has been narrow, with-in a limit of about 5 per cent., and the changes have not always been on an ascend ing scale. Nearly 30 per cent, of the outlay is represented by interest on the debt, which last year amounted to \$10,393,571, or \$373,000 more than in 1893; subsidies to the provinces absorbed \$4,206,654, an increase of \$270,900, and sinking funds the three preceding years, while all other expenditures were cut down \$48,000. In examining the details of miscellaneous expenditure, it is noticeable that the cost of government in the Northwest is gradually being reduced, the outlay upon Indian tribes being now a couple of hundred thou-sand dollars less than the average of the nine years, 1882-91, while the cost of the Mounted Police has fallen from \$863,000 in 1888 to \$611,000 last year. A considerable cut was also made in the expenditure upon the militia force, the amount having been \$135,000 less than in 1893. On the other hand, \$135,000 less than in 1893. On the other hand, the maintenance of penitentiaries involved a larger charge by \$100,000, principally on account of the manufacture of binder twine at Kingston, and it cost \$100,000 more to collect the excise revenue by reason of the fact that the department has engaged in the exclusive manufacture of methylated spirits. Then the expenditure for mail subsidies and steamship autwentions was increased last year \$121,600 by the grant to the steamship service between Canada and Australia. It is quite evident, however, that the rising scale of public expenditure, slow though its progress has been for the last seven or eight progress has been for the last seven or eight-years, must be checked, at least until such time as renewed activity in the import tradeproduces a more buoyant revenue.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Further Cut in Civic Salaries Expected at Vancouver-Work for the Unemployed.

Distressed Octogenarian Indians -What is Doing at the Mines-A January Thaw.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

was killed by a falling tree at Matheson's. | tire valuable collection of fowls last night. Deceased was a well known logger and was Other citizens are afflicted to a less exfor some time foreman of the Brunette saw- tent.

The expenses in the "dam case", Sexsmith vs. Lashbrook, were over \$1,000. For the first time in the history of Vancouver the Saturday night eleven o'clock saloon closing law was enforced.

There will be five hundred entries in Vancouver's poultry show, commencing Wed-In one coop will be Van famous What-is-it, a hen with a male bird's plumage; a long-haired cat and a globe of key and a parrot.

A delegation of ministers waited on the council to night and asked them for immediate assistance for the poor workingmen of the city. Rev. Mr. Pedley said that these hungry-maddened men, in that conmenace to the city. An appropriation of \$5,000 will be made, and those married men in urgent need will be given turns of street work at \$1 75 a day, three days each

It is likely that another cut will be made

Army relief work. A by-law was passed to-night authorizing the raising of \$150,000 in anticipation o the incoming taxes. Thirty thousand dol-lars lying in the bank for some time for water. special street improvement purposes will now be utilized for urgent disbursements.

The Alexander hospital has been transferred to the orphans home committee. The city will make the poor children's home The city will make the poor children's home persistent effort he managed to get them into a money grant and exempt them from water the stock yards without the loss of a single Steamer Capilano has arrived with 80,000

An Indian named Tom, 80 years old, has inst., to continue the instruction of the Sound for thirty years. A neighboring Indian youth at that place, commenced a short time ago by Miss Beeching, a young dian reports to-day that Tom's wife was found starved to death last week and Tom was in the last stages of collapse. Indian Agent Devlin was notified, but said he had no power to act. Neighbors are caring for to hold a series of religious services among

mean a great deal for Vancouver. It is rumored on good authority that the company His Lordship represents intend to build a smelter in Vancouver, or in close vicinity, that a company had been organized to develop the company had been

more valuable than gold to the province.

This year a strong effort is expected to be made to pusify the social atmosphere of Van-couver, suppress gambling, and keep the liquor men well within the law. The new being jammed between two boxes of coal. board of license commissioners have warned saloon, shop and hotel men that the regula-tions are to be strictly enforced. Rev. Mr. Pedley, in addressing the council last night, said that the shadow of men playing for stakes in different parts of Vancouver could be almost seen on the window blinds, and the council was also appealed to by the ministers to stamp out the social evil and keep

the Chinese under strict surveillance. The steamer Thistle chartered by the Victoria Fish Co, is transhipping fish for the east at Tacoma. The other two companies thought it wiser to remain with the C.P.R. It is not generally known that for the first time since the inauguration of the Australian line, the Miowers on her last trip was offered more freight in Australia than she could handle and was obliged to leave 200 tons for the Warrimo.

Vancouver's cold storage works in which Mr. Goodwin is interested are under con-struction, and will be first class in every re-

R. J. Chalmers of Manitou, and W. Fares of Emerson, Man., are here to post them-selves on the business and prospects of the Mr. Ballamy is boring for coal at Sumas Prairie. He has reached a depth of 300 feet, but coal has not yet been found in

workable quantities. The underwriters are issuing notices that at the policy holder's risk.

day at the Church of Our Lady of the
Rosary pontifical high mass was celebrated
and conducted by the Bishop. Rev. Father
Eummelin preached a sermon on the feast of the day. In the evening solemn vespers were held. The collection taken up will pay for more than half the necessary improvements on the church. Bishop Lemmens preached from the text, "Consider the Lilies," and very favorably impressed the lines of the

Bundaleer, from Nicaragua, is loading lumber at Hastings for Santa Rosalia. On Saturday the American schooner Glendale sailed for San Francisco lumber laden. The Signal left for the Sound yesterday

with a full cargo of freight from the Empress of Japan for Sound ports.

The schooner built on False [Creek wa

launched to-day. Men's Institute gave, a smoker to celebrate from prime imported Havana leaf. the third anniversary of the founding of the council. Rev. Father Van Nevel of Vic- a letter stating that Joseph Gott, of Lil-

council. Rev. Father Van Nevel of Victoria was present and spoke to the young men of the great good that had been accomplished by the institute.

The following letter written by William Hodgkinson, Hyde Cross, England, to the Commercial Cable Company, and reproduced in their calendar, is interesting to Victorians; "It is with pleasure I convey the thanks of our company for the marvellous and unprecedented rapidity with which on the occasion of a speed trial on the Zist instant (September) your company transmitted our cablegram between Manchester is letter stating that Joseph Gott, of Lillocet, who spent the summer prospecting the North Thompson, and who located some on mice and gold claims, died at Lillocet on January 9 of pleurisy. His death may retard the development of some mineral claims which may yet prove valuable.

James Findlay, of Tweed, Ont., bridge by Company, of Lachine, Que., is on his way least. He has uperintended the construction of several of the new tron bridges put in by the C.P.R. during the past summer between Ashcroft and Yale, along the

of 90 seconds out and return." The police have been asked for information about a man named Rathbone. Some time ago G. C. King left his family in Engne, dated on a train bound for San Fran-

cisco, saying that their father had died and eft him a small amount of money to send

VANCOUVER, Jan, 21 .- W. F. Kearney bhieves are still at it, Mr. Bray lost his en-

mil's camp. He was a member of the I.O. tion that in the event of Westminster not O. F. and the funeral will be under their being able to come to satisfactory arrangement in regard to the projected bridge, the Commissioner of Lands and Works be empowered and authorized to have plans pre-

> The Chinese are preparing for their new year. It will not be on such a grand scale as in previous years, on account of poverty among the Celestials. City Engineer Noot has inspected the dykes around Luiu Island and found them

The Westminster council have resolved to ask the legislature for increased power to enable them to collect water and light rates. The steamer Transfer is in the hands of the carpenters. She, the Bon Accord, the Edgar and the Louise came in yesterday, dition through no fault of their own, were a all with a fair complement of passengers

ALERT BAY, Jan 15 .- The tide rose two in the salaries of the city officials, a report of | twenty years, on Saturday, Jan. 12 The | the northwest. It carries ore running high the names, duties and salaries of those in width of the promenade in front of the In- in both gold and copper. the employ of the city having been asked dian village and Rev. A. J. Hall's house for a was lessened considerably by the wash.

Notice of motion has been given the council that \$500 will be asked for for Salvation embankment up has been washed up to the about five miles below Midway, on the Colvery doors of the houses and the Indian councillors are compelled to mourn the destruction of their light plant, which was completely wrecked by the rise of the

Farmer George Hawkings was away from and when he returned he found his live stock swimming about in the shed, but after

George Kamano left for Fort Rupert on the steamer Boscowitz on Saturday the 12th the aged indigent.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22.—There are indications that the visit of Lord Swansea will every night, the Indians attending in great numbers.

of the Plumper Pass Rifle Association on killed and forty wounded, Saturday it was resolved to disband the club. The funds in hand will be handed over to Secretary Macklin for distribution among the members.

It is to be hoped the recent correspondence relating to Plumper Pass matters will not convey the impression abroad that the local constable has been neglecting his duties. Constable Drummond may be credited with always being on the alert, assuming a great responsibility in maintaining peace and order along so many miles of coastline.

VERNON.

(From the News.) Sawmill operations have been entirely suspended for the season in White Valley owing to the scarcity of water.

Star mine worth close upon five thousand favoring the construction of a submarin dollars; the result, it is said, of eleven days' telegraph cable from San Francisco to Hono

defraction maintenance the nonor and tame toward shuswap.

An effort is to be made toward having a toward shuswap.

There is an increased activity in the lumber business in Vancouver. The Chilian bark Hindostan has arrived to load at Moodyville mill for Chili. The barque Bundaleer, from Nicaragua, is loading lumber at Hastings for Santa Rosalia. On tiers of the Okanagan country.

> KAMLOOPS. (From the Sentinel.)

George A. Borthwick has begun the manufacture of cigars in Kamloops. One of his first brands will be Pride of Kamloops, made

and Victoria, B. C., in the wonderful time Fraser, and was also engaged on the Stoney creek bridge. Mr. Findlay expects to be working in British Columbia next

On Saturday morning, January 12, Willand to look for work and a home for them across the Atlantic. Recently the Kings in Nicola, his funeral taking place here or England received a letter from one Rathfirst rush, and was one of the party o miners who were wrecked on the steame Labouchere while on her way to Big Bend hem. He told them to write to him at After his Cariboo experiences he settled Vancouver, B.C., where he was going. No down in busikess at Portland, Oregon, and in 1871 went to Victoria, where he carried on the boot and shoe trade. The coast climate not suiting him he moved to a ranch NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 22.—Chicken in the interior in 1873, and has since re mained there. Deceased leaves a wide and two sons and two daughters. He was native of Antrim, Ireland, and was born

WIDWAY.

in 1844.

(From the Advance.)

that the cattle were doing very well. Six men are now at work for Mr. Ross on the Gold Rod. Mr. Robertson, the foreman, reports the main working shaft to be now down 45 feet. It will be continued to a depth of 110 feet, and the necessary timbers have been got ready. The shaft is be ing sunk perpendicularly, and the vein, it is These, and other qualities were generally expected, will be struck before the total held to fit him above many other men in depth is reached. The vein, which had an enormous surface showing of 75 feet in feet higher than at any time in the last width, has lately been opened up 800 feet to

In last week's issue the fact was chronicled that a wholesale slaughtering of cattle Constables F. O'Brien and Dennis Peon.

MEDIATOR FOSTER

U. S. Ex Secretary of State Arrives in Japan to Assist in Negotiations.

Chinese Defeat-Russian Cruiser Or dered to Wei-Hai Wei-Other Fighting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Ex-Secretary of State J. W. Foster, who was selected several weeks ago by the Chinese government to assist the Chinese plenipotentiaries

copper of British Columbia would prove riols island on Sunday morning. He will be more valuable than gold to the province.

The buried on Thursday by the A.O.F., of which fire ceased in a short time. No damage was

haiwei as promptly as possible, in view of the fact that a Japanese land and sea attack tive party to be the extinction of vested upon that important port is expected shortly.
London, Jan. 20.—A dispatch from Hai ching, dated Thursday, says that in the fighting which took place in the vicinity of Newchang, Wednesday, the Chinese were defeated with a loss of 900. The Japanese not assist in depriving any class of Her loss was 50.

HAWAII IN CONGRESS.

day entered upon the discussion of the Loretto, was passed, the Episcopal Method-Hawaiian question, the minister from the owing to the scarcity of water.

The cattle never looked better; the hills are almost bare, and many are still on the ranges.

George Shehan, proprietor of the Stemwinder mine at Camp Fairview, reports times to be looking up at that camp. He brought with him a gold brick from the Morning Star mine worth close upon five thousand star and search and search and search and search and search and search and being the most interested listener. A resolution was offered by Mr. Lodge, approving the dispatch of a ship of war to the islands on Saturday last and expressing the opinion that one should be kept there for the present, favoring the construction of a submarine star mine worth close upon five thousand star mine worth close upon five the most interested listener. A resolution was offered by Mr. Lodge, approving the most interested listener. A resolution was offered by Mr. Lodge, approving the dispatch of a ship of war to the saked, to govern a country like Canada upon such principles, remembering, as they should, the rights and country like Canada upon such principles, as field for the extension of Canadian trade, and in 1893, following the extension of the french markets, particularly those which did not absorb a large volume of Canadian products. Quite early in these investigations as field for the extension of Canadian trade, and in 1893, following the cathetic markets, particularly those which did not absorb a large volume of Canadian products. Quite early in these investigations as field for the extension of Canadian trade, and in 1893, following the cathetic markets, particularly those which did not a ship young republic occupying one of the front lulu and declaring that "steps should be in the large buildings of Vancouver insured by them no smoking will be allowed except at the policy holder's risk.

The three three should be last week of December and the first few days of the new islands by annexation to the United States. The visit of Bishop Lemmens, of Victoria, has been one of great interest to Roman Catholics in Vancouver. On Sunday and the control of the Character of the Cha the next cold snap as otherwise the unpro-tected grass roots will probably suffer.

White Valley during the past week has been invaded by several herds of cattle on their way to the winter feeding territory, their way to the winter feeding territory, sued by the administration found an advocate and defender in Mr. Gray, who asserted that ber, having now 300 head at the upper it had been in exact accordance with the meadows. P. Ellison has about 200 head of time honored precedents of the United yearlings on his meadow near Vance creek. States for a hundred years, and that the The aldermen are exercised over the alleged unequal division of the Darcey island while Fred Barnes was seen driving his fine detraction maintained the honor and fame of the country. The opposite of the ques-

TORONTO, Jan. 21.-(Special) - Mayor Kennedy delivered his inaugural speech today. He advocated an increase in the number of the police force and an increase in the fire department, keeping the rate of taxa-tion to 161 mills, the same as last year. Hon. Clarke Wallace was driving to

Woodbridge with his son when his horse became frightened at a house being moved and ran down the hill, throwing the occupants out. The Cotnroller was bruised on the stances side and his sen escaped with slight in iuries. Rev. W. F. Wilson at a temperance meeting yesterday said Ontario would not be satisfied unless Sir Oliver Mowat sent to Ottawa a petition asking that a prohibitory

SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL.

Interesting Sketch of His Early Life and Subsequent Political Career.

High Class Parliamentarian Who May Be Trusted to Fill His High Office.

When Sir John Thompson died, His Ex-The Jack of Spades claim, White's camp, fied when Sir Mackenzie Bowell was called Boundary Flat, returned last week from the Nicola country, where he has been in the employ of the Douglas Lake Cattle Co. He reported that so far the winter had been enceptionally mild in the Nicola country. peptionally mild in the Nicola country, and patriotism, and, above all, his incorruptible ways than one he had shown himself a

integrity, were widely recognized. In more statesman who clearly grasped the means which could best shape the progress and destiny of his country. Moreover, his allegiance to the principles and traditions of the Conservative party was unimpeachable public life for the trust which His Excellepoy asked him to assume. Sir Mackenzie Bowell began life as a poor

boy, and his rise to the exalted position

which he now coupies has many helpful and encouraging lessons to the young men of Canada who have nothing but their hands and brains with which to make their way in the world. He is in every sense of the term a "self made man." He was but 10 years of age when, in 1833, he came with his parents from England to the county of Hast ings. He was born at Rickinghall, and spent his early boyhood at Walsham Le Wilmore than an elementary education. His father was a builder by trade, but followed the occupation of a farmer most of his life after he came to Canada, and was never able to give his boys any peouniary help after they had passed from beneath the parental roof and were in a fair way to earn ing their own livelihood. Sir Mackenzie's parents, however, endowed him with what was of far more value than mere money. They gave him the inheritance of a high principle, a clear head and a strong body; and to the good and prudent use of this inchoate fortune he owes all that he has today. At 12 years of age he was apprenticed to Mr. George Benjamin as a printer, and it is perfectly characteristic of the man that in the office of the Belleville Intel-

ligencer, in which he started as "devil,"

he came to be the editor and proprietor.

rights secured by law, and, therefore, whether elected or defeated, he would not Majesty's subjects of the rights which they then enjoyed. As to the incorporation of religious bodies, he pointed out that at the same session of parliament in WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The senate to- which an act incorporating the Ladies of act incorporating the Methodist Episcopal seminary (now Albert College) in Belleville, Catholics under the treaty of Paris, when Canada was ceded to the British, and added that he would prefer defeat to pledging himself to such a policy. The electors took him at his word, and he was defeated by a tion, the unreasonableness of which they would realize before called upon to record prediction proved to be true, for when he presented bimself again before the electors of North Hastings, in 1867, he was thinkers of our time is widely astray if that elected by a much larger majority than that by which he had been defeated four years before. This incident in Sir Mackenzie's life is referred to for the purpose of showing that at the very beginning of his political career he had learned the important fact

that to govern a country successfully, states-men must know neither creed nor nationtion. He was a man, in fact, of public spirit. An earnest and aggressive debater, a thorough administrator, a prudent man, gifted with a robust common sense, which spirit. An earnest and aggressive debater, a thorough administrator, a prudent man, gifted with a robust common sense, which he brought to bear on every subject that came within his grasp—it is not surprising skill as well as care, and, while dealing with that he had the confidence of his fellow officer in local affairs. It would be tedious and uninteresting for the immediate puranges of this sketch to follow closely the incidents and circumstances which led to his first step into the wider sphere of national politics. The transition was gradual, natural and healthy.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell has all his lifetime the wider sphere of national politics. The transition was gradual, natural and healthy.

donald was swept out of power, and the cold days of Conservative opposition began. During that period he took a very active part in the reorganization of the volunteer a single Roman Catholic voice has militia force of Ganada, and it is on record been raised against the call of Sir Macmilitia force of Ganada, and it is on record that his objections to the details of the government measures were three times in one day sustained by the house—much to the annoyance of Sir George Cartier. He had served in the militia for so long a time that he knew the precise needs of the sealt of his sense he is the ideal Premier. No sense time that he knew the precise needs of the sealt of his sense he is the ideal Premier. No sense time that he knew the precise needs of the sealt of his sense he is the ideal Premier. cellency the Governor-General placed the reins of administration in the hands of a difficulty arose between him and Col. Macdonald, the adjutant-gneeral. Col. Macdonald, the adjutant-gneeral. Col. Macdonald history of Canada; and the fact is able to military discipline for his utterances. worthy of special accentuation that this in the house, which contention was the rechoice met with general commendation.

Popular expectation was completely satis.

Col. Macdonald's resignation, because Sir Sir Mackenzie Bowell is perhaps one of John Macdonald refused to sanction the disof which Mr. Clement Vacher has secured to the Premiership. He had been a minis were days which fixed Sir Mackenzie's control, takes in 700 feet of the Lexington lead. The ore is iron and copper carrying the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the Fremiersnip, He had been a ministration of the Crown without interruption since reputation as a high class parliamentarian. He was simply invaluable to his leader—stitution, as well as a careful and prudently on hand, watchful of every move dent life. But it is not considered to the control of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the Fremiersnip, He had been a ministration of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the Fremiersnip, He had been a ministration of the cabinet of 1878, when the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the formation of the cabinet of 1878, when the late Sir John Macdonald was returned to the late of the la again at the head of the government in

> league, and given the important portfolio of Minister of Customs. years. During that long period the National Policy was developed, and it fell to his lot to carry it into practical operation. Everyone is familiar with the history of that important measure, but only the few know what an enormous detail of work was involved in its adaptation and perfection. Great numbers of deputations came annually to Ottawa for the purpose of having changes made in the tariff, and in this way as well as by visiting the chief centres of the Dominion, the Minister of Customs came into close touch with the entire commercial commun ity. It was by these interviews and in the eneral administration of the customs law that his good judgment and great urbanity came to be generally recognized. It has been said, and probably with truth, that he never sent away a deputation or an in-dividual caller in bad humor. If he did not convert them to his way of thinking, he certainly gave them a clear notion of the reasons which lay beneath any particuhas ever had a more comprehensive grasp of the almost infinite details of our tariff than he. In ordinary parlance, he had it all "at his fingers ends." It has been said by his political opponents that he administered the customs law with undue severity; that he was exacting and rigorous in his tions of the statute. Those who wish to be perfectly fair, however, saw the Minister

ships opened fire upon Tingchowfee. The buried on Thursday by the A.O.F., of which he was a member.

Isaac Storey, a driver, was seriously injured in the Esplanade shaft yesterday by being jammed between two boxes of coal.

PLUMPER PASS.

PLUMPER on the frontier during the American civil war and during the Fenian raid of 1865-66. When Sir John Thompson formed his government in December, 1892, he asked Sir Mackenzie Bowell to take the portfolio of Minister of Trade and Commerce. With the creation of this new department it was believed that a man of particular ability and experience in commercial affairs was needed to develop its usefulness. He viadicated the judgment of his chieftain. His excellent knowledge of the business needs of the country, acquired while administering the customs laws, stood him in good stead. He quickly set himself to the task of promoting the export trade of the country. He made special inquiries into the needs of foreign cipal moving spirit, he visited the Anti-podes. A direct result of that journey to all involvi the land of the Southern Cross was the Colonial Conference of June last—one of the him at his word, and he was defeated by a large majority. This defeat he told the electors was the result of a spasmodic agitation. Mackenzie Bowell was the originator and in the near future. presiding genius of the conference, and how-ever well he may have been known abroad up to that time, his name now became a household word throughout the empire. conference did not mark a very important epoch in the history of the colonies of Great Britain in their relationship to the parent

> Contemporaneous with his appointment to the Department of Trade and Commerce Sir that to govern a country successfully, statesmen must know neither creed nor nationality.
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> His capacity for leadership and his fitness for the discharge of public trusts seems to have been early recognized, for he was yet a young man when his fellow citizens asked him to take a place in the school government of Belleville. He was for many years afterward chairman of the Board of Education. He was a man, in fact, of public spirit. An earnest and aggressive debater, a thorough administrator, a prudent man.

Rev. W. F. Wilson at a temperance meeting yesterday said Ontario would not be satisfied unless Sir Oliver Mowat sent to Ottawa a petition asking that a prohibitory law be passed.

Lyn, Jan. 21.—The seven-year-old son of Joseph Miller fell into the mill race of Cummings' mill on Saturday and was drowned.

Ev. W. F. Wilson at a temperance meeting yesterday said Ontario would not be meeting yesterday said Ontario would not fore aspiring higher. It was in 1863, however, that he carnest request of a party convention, became a candidate for a party convention, became a candidate for a seat in the Legislative Assembly of old Canada, and there is some instruction to be national from the first that he was defeated.

Lyn, Jan. 21.—The seven-year-old son of Joseph Miller fell into the mill race of Cummings' mill on Saturday and was drowned.

He won his spurs in humble capacities before approximent Orangeman. He has held the highest offices in the gift of that society. No one who knows him has for a moment Irish Home Rule resolution in the House of Commons in 1892 as reported, or in fact and yet there is not a man in the Dominion of Canada to-day who is so thoroughly known for his wide toleration as he. No one has attempted to quote a single sentence from the lips or pen of Sir Mackenzie Bowell has all hie lifetime been a prominent Orangeman. He has held the highest offices in the gift of that society. No one who knows him has for a moment been in doubt respecting his convictious, and yet there is not a man in the Dominion of Canada to-day who is so thoroughly known for his wide toleration as he. No one has attempted to quote a single sentence from the lips or pen of Sir Mackenzie Bowell has all hie lifetime been a prominent Orangeman. He has held the highest offices in the gift of that society. No one who knows him has for a moment transfer and the lips of a moment of the highest offices in the gift of that society. No one who knows him has for a moment of the lips of the highest offices in the gift of that society. No on Sir Mackenzie Bowell has all his lifetime

with the active work of the house. He was which breathed injustice to his fellow citiesentially a worker, but not an uncome zens, irrespective of nationality or creed promising partisan—although, in the language of the lobby, "a hard hitter." Six tility to any class of the community. Tolycars later the government of Sir John Macvirtue when it is accompanied by fixed con-victions. In view of this, it is one of the

tions. He is believed to be incapable of dothe best preserved men of his years in the Dominion. Although 71 years of age he made by opponents, tireless in his efforts to combat the schemes of the government, ex- ministrator of public affairs that he is hibiting far more than ordinary tact, and best known. His name stands for all that hibiting far more than ordinary tact, and having a clear method in all that he undertook. During that long struggle, extending over five years. Sir Mackenzle was the trusty lieutenant of his great chieftain. It was perfectly natural, therefore, then when public opinion placed Sir John Macdonald public opinion placed Sir John Macdonald the government in much as the breath of scandal or accusation 878, he should have been chosen as a col He may have his faults-for there is no man perfect—but it can be said of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, with perfect truthfulness, that he He remained Minister of Customs for 13 has all his lifetime represented the highest type of citizenship. He has been useful, industrious and energetic. He has given the best that was in him to his country. He is now reaping the re-ward in the esteem and confidence of the great majority of his fellow-citizens at large. As Premier of the Dominion he brings his ripe experience, his far seeing statesmanship, his grasp of affairs, his un-sullied integrity and his great capacity for work to the service of his country and his Queen. He has recently been given the great distinction of knighthood, but this has made no difference in his genial nature and his frank, off-hand friendship to his humblest acquaintance. He is essentially a man of the people, and may be trusted to fill the high office to which he has been called wisely and well. He will give to Canada a clear and progressive government.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. WINNIPEG, Jan. 21.—(Special)—The Manitoba Patrons of Industry at a convention just held at Brandon passed a memorial recommending that the government take back the land grants from certain railway companies, notably companies in Northwestern Manitoba and Northeastern Assiniboia, to set these land grants aside as security for a guarantee of the bonds of of Customs in the capacity of a quasi judge with a clear understanding of the law and a fixed determination to administer it with perfect justice. Whatever may be said about his rigid execution of the mandates of parliament, no one can say that he was unjust. He did exactly what he believed to be NANAIMO.

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ote of 72 to 62. Mr. Scott VanKeough, of Toronto, was on Saturday evening taken with an apopleotic fit and removed to the St. Boniface hespi-

tal. He is recovering.
William Hazard, the photographer who tal. He is recovering.

William Hazard, the photographer who committed suicide on Saturday night by swallowing cyanide of potash, took the deadly poison in the presence of his wife, telling her it was a seidlitz powder. Hazard came here from Toronto a year or so ago and had become discouraged at not being able to secure steady employment.

STARTLING REVELATIONS.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Jan. 21,-Investigations are being made here into the circumstances of several insolvents who have failed in business in recent years involving heavy losses to the banks. The Telegram, the government's organ, threatens to publish further revelations of a startling nature relative to those defaulting hank directors, whose intended arrests were postponed for a few days. The newspapers vigorously replu to the resolutions of the clergy, which were read yesterday and which criticized the attitude of the press during the recent troubles here, and in turn ducts. Quite early in these investigations he became specially interested in Australia as a field for the extension of Canadian trade, and in 1893, following the establishment of the Canadian-Australian line of steamships, in which he was the principal moving spirit, he visited the Antiall involving goodly amonnts. The con-federation of Newfoundland with the other British provinces is still being considered by the government, and it is expected that the question will be submitted to the legislature

CANADIAN NEWS

(Special to the Colonist.) HAMILTON, Jan. 19 .- The Spectator last night says that Hon. Frank Smith, who is a member of the cabinet, was here this morning. A Spectator reporter asked him if there was any likelihood of a general elec-tion being held shortly, or if another session would be held. "I cannot tell you," he said. "It will be decided this week by the

HAMILTON, Jan. 19 -The liabilities of Sowman & Moore, whelesale hardware, who have assigned, are estimated at \$25,000, and it is claimed the assets will exceed the liabilities by about \$20,000.

Welland, Jan. 19.—Charles Dayworker, of North Pelham, is dead from blood poison. ing, the result of a horse's bite.

MONTREAL, Jan. 19 -For officers of the board of trade the following were unop-posed and will be elected by acclamation: President, James A. Cantile; first vice-president, John Torrance; second vice-president, William McKergow; treasurer, C. F. Smith.

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD.

London, Jan. 21.—(Special)—In a letter to the Times to-day Mr. Joseph Pope, of Ottawa, denies that Sir John A. Macdonald ever moved, originated or supported an Irish Home Rule resolution in the House of

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newspapers of Eastern Canada. Singular to that protectionists have the least glimmeran immediate dissolution. They exhibit a not stop to think that he is one of a comwhich they profess to believe they will come almost the whole world is opposed to country—they will pay the full penalty of their crime. victorious. They show a disposition to de- him and his school. He will not for fer their triumph to the latest day possible. a single moment admit that there are cir-They do not want their victory to come too cumstances in which protection may be the

The tone of the Toronto Globe when it Britain, he asserts, has prospered under of victory. It raises a host of objections adopt it. When asked if the people of results: against dissolving Parliament immediately, France are all fools and if the Germans are and it maintains that the Governor-General nothing better than a pack of knaves he will

constitution, and if there is one point upon may be conditions and circumstances which make protection the best policy for France which they are agreed it is that the representative of the Crown shall not be a passive and Germany in the same way as there are conditions and circumstances which make instrument in such a case, but shall exercise his own discretion. The constitution fixes the duration of Parliament at five count for the progress of the United States years. The Crown has power to terminate it earlier, but only for grave constitu under a very high protectionist policy, but tional reasons, loss of confidence of he has hardly the face to say that the omize by suspending outer thin services the country as shown by the by-elections, American people are wanting in sense and vided that the economy is necessitated the some vital question on which the voice of declares that the Americans have been prosthe country has not been heard, censure of perous in spite of protection. When he the Ministry by the House of Commons." makes this statement he seems to think It is astonishing how conservative a that he has said a very smart

Liberal newspaper can become when it suits thing. But he forgets that according to his the purposes of its party to allow things to theories it would be an absolute impossiremain as they are for the present. But it bility for a country to get on in spite of of the late floods. He tells the people of does look a little inconsistent to see a protection, for he is ready at a moment's Liberal newspaper—the leading Liberal notice to prove to the satisfaction of every heights was a few days ago 70° in the shade. newspaper of the Dominion-contending free trader in the land that protection, that the Governor-General is justified in the under any circumstances, means ruination. matter of an immediate appeal to the people to disregard the advice of his Ministers. to speak of protection in Canada and of Cana-This is, in effect, making the Governor- dian protectionists, he is in his element. General for the time being a Czar. The His soorn of those of his countrymen who theory of the Liberals is that the people are believe in protection is almost sublime. supreme, and that all, from the highest to Yet when his hearer comes to compare him the lowest, must bow to their decision. with some of those same Canadian protec-The government that they are always tionists, he can hardly see where his talking about is government by the people tremendous superiority comes in. The for the people. But here we have the free trade bigot can scarcely claim ergan of the Liberal party of the Dominion to be an abler man than Sir the people when in their opinion such an or the late Hon. Thomas White or hundreds

saying that the Government have lost the himself with none of these considerations. confidence of the people; that the people do His conceit and self-sufficiency are almost not approve of the policy they have been unbounded, and he is so intellectually nearpursuing, and that they condemn many of sighted that it is impossible for him to see a their acts. "Very well," we can imagine fact or appreciate an argument that tells prominent members of the Government and against his pet theory or that is calculated of the Conservative party saying, "we do to lower himself in his own esteem. His benot believe that you are right. But it is lief in his own infallibility and in the easy to test the matter. Let the Governor- superiority of the free trade policy to all General dissolve Parliament and let an ap- others is not to be shaken by argument or peal to the people be made to find out by proof. whether or not they have lost confidence in the men composing the Government and in their policy." When this proposal is made the Liberal fault-finders protest loudly and declare that the Governor-General should not heed the advice of his ministers which startled the Islanders. The rising and should not allow them to does not appear to have been a very formidgo to the country. Would not able affair, but it has aroused an exceedingly the impartial bystander in that case be war- warlike spirit in the journalistic supranted in concluding that the Liberals did porters of the Government. They are not believe their own statements with re- very indignant and demand the punishspect to the way in which the Government ment of those who incited the rebellion, and are regarded by the people, and that it is who are alluded to in terms the reverse of they and not the Government who are complimentary. It is not asserted that the afraid to face the electors? This is what ex-Queen, who is called plain Mrs. Dominis. the course they are taking says, no matter had anything to do with the insurrection, how numerous and how loud their boasts but her expatriation is suggested by the Gazette in terms sufficiently explicit.

But the reasoning of the Liberals is not sound, and not according to the British of the Government to stamp out the repractice. In Great Britain the Sovereign bellion. The supporters of the Government would not dream of disregarding the advice are exceedingly vigorous and full of fight. of her ministers when they advised an appeal But when the mail left very little was to the people. If Lord Rosebery asked known of the extent of the preparations of for a dissolution to-day the Queen the Royalists or of the numbers who were would not think of turning a prepared to risk everything to restore the deaf ear to his counsels, and we are Queen to the throne. very sure that if she did, the Liberals would protest loudly and indignantly. She garded by the partisans of her Government consented to a dissolution in Mr. Gladstone's may be inferred from the following passage time when he had a majority of sixty-five; from one of the Gazette's leading articles:and, after the election, when a motion to eensure Mr. Gladstone for advising the dis-fied in the ex-queen, the opposition of native Hawaiians to the republic would dwindle to even a division. This settled the matter for Great Britain once for all. If one is to independent of the two parties as the question of a dissolution is discussed, there can be no doubt but that the Conservatives are much more confident of success than their opponents. The Conservatives declare their readiness for the contest whenever it may some while the Liberals object to an immadiate appeal to the people and contend of the fountain head and make a clean sween.

The Conservatives are much possible to the lower-class kanakas. If Mrs. Dominis the lower-class kanakas. If Mrs. Dominis has had these opportunities, are we thousand dollars a year. The Board of Addermen is retained, but its function is merely legislative. For this reason it is called the Board of Legislation. The management of all the executive branches of the fountain head and make a clean sween.

The Conservatives declare their founded on the solid rook of justice. It is our duty to banish every being that would poison the mind of the innocent native. Strike at the fountain head and make a clean sween. that the Governor-General should use his authority to prevent it.

A POLITICAL BIGOT.

The free traders of this Dominion are perhaps the greatest political bigots of our by a native, before the Marshal, during the past week. It is the old story. Natives are allowing themselves to be used as tools in the hands of disaffected whites who have which the Government of Cities Bill, same menth and remained in office until he haps the greatest political bigots of our time. They see only one side of their subject and not always the whole of that. When listening to them one is forced to conclude that they consider those who take a different view of the trade question from the possonal desire is reached. Under the guiss of the pious patriot, they work upon the possonal desire is reached. Under the guiss of the pious patriot, they work upon the sentimental instincts which run high in the rank and file of the native element. In tack, so artfully in their task performed that the

When we listen to him we are always reminded of those earnest old-fashioned relig-The Gazatte has no doubts as to the ultiious controversialists who honestly believed

mate result of the rising. It save :

and confidently declared that those who did

free trade the best policy for Great Britain.

THE HAWAIIAN REBELLION.

There seems to be no doubt of the ability

The light in which the ex-Queen is re-

Without the native figure head, personi-

Our free trade bigot finds it hard to ac-

DISSOLUTION?

and confidently declared that those who did not believe exactly as they believed were on the high road to destruction. The free trade

The question of a dissolution is being distriction. The free trade

The strength of the Republic is assured. In Cincinnati the citizens had no power either to accept or reject the new system. After the law establishing it had passed the cussed with considerable earnestness in the bigot is most intolerant, he will not admit of every man from the chief executive to the soldier in the ranks—a determination to they liked it or not and no doubt, it was say, the Opposition organs which have been ing of reason on their side. He apparently sweep the Hawaiian Islands clean of all very busy declaring that the doom of the believes and sometimes says that those pro-present Government is sealed, that the tectionists who are not fools are knaves. He pose the ranks of the insurgents have been handwriting is on the wall, and that the result of a general election will certainly be favorable to the Opposition, are opposed to majority of the civilized world. He does what is more they have attempted to destrange reluctance to enter a contest out of paratively small sect of economists, and that the life of one of the staunchest men of the

THE BROOKLYN STRIKE.

best policy that a people can adopt. Great This is the account which the New York Commercial Advertiser gives of the origin discusses the proposed dissolution is very free trade and so would every other country of the Brooklyn strike, which has grown so

If the consequences of strikes could be adjusted in something like a fair proportion to the issues involved, their occurrence would is not bound in this matter to follow the ad- not in plain and direct terms say that not be so generally deplored. But when vice of his constitutional advisers. After giving an abstract of the discussions on the subject, the Globe goes on to say:

"Yet the principles governing the practice of dissolution are laid down in clear and they ought to be. He will not for a single moment admit that there hours, shall receive the same pay as the tenvice of his constitutional advisers. After Frenchmen and Germans are fools and it is remembered that the business of a city

hour men, the ratio of cause to effect is ad-

mittedly imperfect.

It probably would be to the advantage of the public if the cars were run at the same intervals throughout the day. There is no doubt that the withdrawal of accommodations during the slack periods is a reduction of the service that is attended with inconvenience to the public, but in these contests the public is not allowed to count for much.

THE VANCOUVER LIAR.

public submits.

The Vancouver liar has been at work again. He has telegraphed to the Toronto Empire a ridiculously exaggerated account the East that the heat on the mountain His description of the Chinook winds is very funny. "Then," he says, "the Chinook But when our protectionist bigot comes winds, whose peculiarity is to rush along the surface of the water, caught the swellen river and backed the water down over all the dykes," etc., etc. This is the first time we ever heard of the Chinook winds having any partiality for water. Not and the "suburban towns," the enter- any mental reservations. When the time readers have seen, have found their way prising flood-maker crosses the Gulf of news from this Coast.

"GOVERNMENT OF CITIES."

There are, no doubt, many who rejoice because the Government of Cities Bill has been withdrawn. We believe that the day feel that they had very little cause to rejoice that the attempt to give the cities of Hawaiian newspapers of the 8th and the failed. It will be seen then that a system 11th contain the particulars of the rebellion of city government, essentially weak and vicious, was continued because a bugaboo was made of a measure which, if put in operation, would have caused the affairs of sities to have been managed by business men on business principles.

The citizens of Victoria whom experience which they worked. They, as well as their power. fellow citizens, but in a different way, have been the victims of a bad system.

This has also been found to be the case in the United States. We see that in St. tablished in 1871, a little less than a year Paul government by city council was found after the deposition of Napoleon III. The to be intolerable, and so it was in Cincin- Committee of Public Defence was the nati. In the latter city the management supreme power in France between Septemof public works of all kinds was by the Leg. ber 4, 1870, and August 31, 1871, when M. islature of the State taken out of the hands Thiers was elected President. M. Faure, of the City Council and placed under the who now occupies the President's chair, is control of four commissioners called the the sixth President of the Third Republic, Hawaiians to the republic would aware insignificance. Personal exchange of sentiments cuts a big figure in the make-up of ments cuts a big figure. If Mrs. Dominis Board of Administration, appointed by L. A. Thiers was the first President, the Mayor. These commissioners hold Marshal MacMahon the second, Jules Grevy office for four years and each the third, Marie F. S. Carnot the fourth, thousand dollars a year. The Board of has helped has helped Aldermen is retained, but its function is the five Presidents served the full acre clear and a shanty erected. The season will have passed away before he can helped more morely legislative. For this reason it is called the Board of Legislation. The manual could be called the Board of Legislation. The manual could be could control of everything that relates to street much for him, resigned. McMahon re-

less discerning mind is blind to the true character of the two-faced politician with which it is dealing.

This would have been one of the results of the Bill, that has been with-

Legislature they had to accept it whether most unacceptable tota large class of the citizens of Cincinnati. But they did not declare that they had been disfranchised and that they had been deprived of their most precious rights as citizens, because the Legslature of the State had taken from their City Council powers, and very important nowers, which it had up to that time exercised, and handed them over to nominated Commissioners. We do not think that the nomination of the Commissioners by the Mayor is an improvement on the Government of Cities Bill. We rather suspect that the majority of the citizens of Victoria discusses the proposed discounted is very if the trade and so would every other country different from that of a combatant assured if its inhabitants had only sense enough to large and has produced such lamentable Commissioners in the hands of the Government, responsible to the people of the whole Province, than in the hands of the Mayor, who, when his term of office had expired, could not be called to account for the way in which he had performed the duty.

We sincerely hope that the affairs of the city will be managed by the present Council better than they have been hitherto. We believe that its members desire to perform their duties efficiently, but we do not expect much from them. The system under which they work will, we fear, hamper them and make their best intended exertions ineffectual, as it has done many of those of their predecessors. But we hope and trust that our fears will not be realized, and that the present Council will do its work so as to disappoint us most agreeably. If it does we will not be backward in giving its members the credit they deserve for producing good results under very great difficulties.

BNGLISH FREE TRADE

The object of the Liberal Party is, in time, to give the people of Canada free trade as it exists in England. That, Mr. Laurier declares, is his "ideal"—impossible, he confesses, at present, but he hopes it may be attained some time in the future-how near or how distant he leaves his hearers to imagine or calculate for themselves. This is not very satisfactory, we must admit, to

road lines on Vancouver Island," a hundred He knows that English trade is free in labor they boast that the rural population, which in effect advising the Governor-General to John Macdonald or Sir John Thompson or miles away. It is singular that the inhab. as well as in other things. There are no has hitherto disliked and avoided them, is refuse the present Government an appeal to Sir Mackenzie Bowell or Sir J. J. C. Abbott, itants of Vancouver Island were not aware laws in England restricting immigration. adopting their views. If this is true anarchy either of the visitation or the damage done The item "men and women" of any race. or may reign in France before very long. appeal is necessary.

of other men who are protectionists by con.

The Liberals have been for a long time viction. But the free trade orator troubles line of railroad. The whole telegram shows lab tariff. The laborer from the East or the that the concector of it is a fool as well as a West is not required to pay any sum, large liar. It is a thousand pitses that the peo- or small, before he is allowed to land ple of Eastern Canada have to depend upon on English soil. The English believe such mendacious idiots for their telegraphic in free trade in labor as well as free trade in wheat and cheese and cattle. If, then, Mr. Laurier adopts British free trade for Canada he will repeal the law which requires the Chinese laborer, before he sets foot on Canadian soil, to pay an impost of fifty dollars, or any other sum greater or smaller. A able lumber in a very few years, but during is not very far off when they will see and tax on labor is contrary to the spirit and the practice of English free trade, and English free trade is now the ideal of Canadian the Province better government in 1895 Liberals. Under Liberal rule, therefore, Chinese coolies may pour into British Columbia without let or hindrance. As there are now greater facilities of communication between Canada and China than ever there were, it is to be expected that the Chinese will, when the head money is taken off by the free-trade Liberals, avail themselves of them to a very great extent. has not taught that government by city In those happy days employers who in any council has been a failure must be pro. part of Canada may find it convenient to nounced as unteachable. That kind of gov. employ Chinese cheap labor may obtain it ernment has had a fair trial here as well as without the least difficulty. There will be elsewhere, and the results are most deplor. many both in Canada and China who will able. We should like to know what depart. be able to supply the demand for that kind ment of the city service is carried on as it ought to be. The men who have formed the without doubt be one of the results of the different City Councils are not so much to adoption of British free trade by the Libbe blamed for this as the system under erals of this country when they get into

FRENCH PRESIDENTS

The Third Republic of France was esclean sweep.

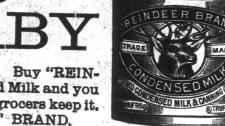
The true character of the agitators who are egging the natives to acts of violence against the Government has again been brought to the front by the testimony given by a native, before the Marshal, during the past week. It is the clear stools are allowing themselves to be used as tools.

This system is not identical with that was allowing themselves to be used as tools.

The true character of the agitators who cleaning, street repairing, pavements, the mained in office from May 1873 to January 1879. M. Grevy was nearly six years in office. M. Carnot was President from Dec. 1887 until he was assassinated at Lyons on the 24th of June last. M. Casimir Perier was elected President on the 27th of the undoubtedly be produced within our borders.

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about a revolution. What they would put in the place of the Republic it is impossible even to guess. But before their day of triumph comes, if ever it does come, there will be a dreadful time in France. The Iaw abiding population will not allow the Socialthose impatient people who think that life ists and Anarchists to have their way is not long enough to permit them to wait without making a desperate struggle for the until politicians find it convenient to per. preservation of society. It may be that the form promises which they make in this in. orisis will not come in M. Faure's day but Of course Mr. Laurier, when he promises to be certain. The Socialists and the Anarthat it will come sooner or later appears now satisfied with ravaging Lulu Island to adopt English free trade, does not make chists are increasing rapidly. They, as our comes he, no doubt, intends to carry out his into the Legislature of the Republic and Georgia and does great damage on "rail- promises in good faith and to the letter, have made their influence felt there, and

BDITORIAL COMMENT.

With that enterprise which is just as e pursuits Captain Hancock, an Oregon agri-culturist, has undertaken the experiment of planting a portion of his farm with wainut and chestrut trees. These though it will sential to success in farming as it is in other | product take some time for them to give a return, are quick-growing trees. Moreover, their growth to maturity produce crops from which more or less profit is realizable For years after reaching maturity the tree continue in full bearing, and when this cease they produce—particularly the walnut trees a considerable quantity of valuable lumber All the time they are serving the purpose of shade trees for cattle, and when not planted too close the grass crop is an item of some importance. Walnuts, it is said, are at the present time worth more per bushel than wheat, while the lumber, which is among the most fashionable, sells at a high price. In this province the experiment might be worthy of attention, since there are many comparatively rocky places where trees of these kinds could be successfully grown under conditions which are adverse to ordinary agriculture.

REASONS FOR NON-SETTLEMENT To THE . EDITOR :- Several interesting

"leaders" and letters have appeared lately in the Colonist relating to the non-settlement on the lands, chiefly on the coasts of the province.

Many of the reasons offered may apply to lder countries but not to ours. It less hunting for occult causes, when there is a very plain reason before our senses, namely, the densely wooded and therefore inhospitable character of the land for agriunhospitable character. Of course, after having cultural purposes. Of course, after having been "cleared" the land becomes excellent as well as productive; in fact, where "woods" grow the soil is capable of pro-ducing other things, according to its nature.

The dense forest deters all but a few plucky people, capable of living for a year or two on their own means, from settling. It must be plain to all that a man with nar-

sistance towards reclaiming the lands on the borders of the Fraser and other rivers.

enlarging and otherwise improving his estate, become prosperous and a permanent productive agriculturist, market gardener, etc.

To clear a couple of acres as described and build a shanty need not cost more than two hundred dollars; something, of course, depending on the nature of the acres. Ten thousand dollars will supply sufficient for fifty holdings. One thousand acres of land is all that is necessary to begin with. The government need not lose one cent of this outlay, as it can be added to the primary cost of the land, when the settler chooses to purchase it. In fact, he is to become a enant with right of purchase and the usual privileges connected therewith; as also with the light rental of say three and a half per cent on the two hundred and fifty dollars, and temporary freedom from taxation.

By this means the forest would be sub-

settlement encouraged with success otion increased, and the cities relieved instead of begging.

Dyspepsia arises from wrong action temach, liver and bowels. Burdock Sitters cures Dyspepsia and all diseases from 16, 99 times in 100

DRYBURGH—At 51 Niagara street, on the 16th inst., the wife of Andrew Dryburgh, of a RENDELL—On 21st inst., at Milton street, Nan-aimo, the wife of Edward Rendell, of a

AMOND - In this city, on the 18th instant, the wife of J. Bamond, of a son. MARRIED.

GANDON — PLEACE — On the 20th December, 1894, at St. Mark's church, Newport, by the Vicar, James Annesley, son of James Annesley-Gandon, Esq., of Rhyl, and cousin of the late Sir John Cowell, K.C.B., of Her Mejesty's Household, Cowes, to Ellen Cogan 'Nellie's, youngest daughter of the late J. J. Pleace, Esq., of Kingston, Somerset, and sist-rin-law of W. H. Le-Grand Chambers, Esq., Newport, and niece of H. Cogan, ex M.P. of Metohosin district. No card.

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MACKAY—In this city, on the 20th instant alexander Krie Mackay, C.E., a native of St. Thomas, Ontario, aged 42 years. BASY—In this city, on the 19th inst., Daniel Deasy, a native of Clonkilty, Cork, Ireland, aged 69 years. Aggerty—On the 2ind inst., Clara Ollena infant daughter of John and Ollie Hag gerty, aged 11 days.



In the Supreme Court of British Columbia

In the matter of Duncan Ter-aut Thompson, deceased, intes-In the matter of the "Official or two on their own means, from settling. It must be plain to all that a man with narrow means settling in the forest will have to work some time before he will have even an acre clear and a shanty erected. The season will have passed away before he can have raised even a potato. Now in this lies the very evil. If the land were open he could save a whole season, virtually a year.

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Upon hearing the Solicitor for the Official Administrator for the County Court, District of Thomas Pearson Reed, sworn the 22nd day of January, 1895, it is ordered that Thomas Pearson Reed, Official Administrator for the County District of Cariboo, and upon reading the affiday it of Thomas Pearson Reed, official Administrator for the County District of Thomas Pearson Reed, official Administrator for the County Court, District of Thomas Pearson Reed, sworn the 22nd day of January, 1895, it is ordered that Thomas Pearson Reed, official Administrator for the County District of January, 1895, it is ordered that Thomas Pearson Reed, official Administrator for the County January, 1895, it is ordered that Thomas Pearson Reed, official Administrator for the County District of January, 1895, it is ordered that Thomas Pearson Reed, official Administrator for the County Court, District of January, 1895, it is ordered that Thomas Pearson Reed, official Administrator for the County Court, District of January, 1895, it is ordered that Thomas Pearson Reed, official Administrator for the County Court, District of January, 1895, it is ordered that Thomas Pearson Reed, official Administrator for the County Court, District of January, 1895, it is ordered that Thomas Pearson Reed, official Administrator for the County Court, District of Daniel Administrator for the County Court, District of Cariboo, shall be Administrator for the County Court, District of Stamps.

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Tywrhitt Drake, bearing date the Sird day of January, 1895. Thomas Pearson Reed was appointed Administrator of the estate and effects of Duncan Terrant Thompson, late of Cariboo district, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

Persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are requested to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the Sith day of February, 1895, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to pay such indebtedness to us forthwim.

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Further Details of the Rising-The Leader and His Followers in Hiding.

Banishment of the Ex-Queen Anticipated-The Trouble Entirely Suppressed

HAWAII'S REVOLT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 .- F. M. Hatch, republic, sailed for Honolula yesterday. Mr. Hatch is rushing home to lend assistthat Hawaii has many important questions to deal with in its coming history. He thinks the rebellion will be short-lived, the provisional government is strong enough to cope with the malcontents, and he expects to find the whites in complete control on his Wilcox has been arrival at Honolulu. stirring up strife for a long time. It is true that a great many of the royalists are English subjects. This may lead to complication to expedite the negotiations with the tions, but there is no other course to pursue but to punish the conspirators, whether the offenders be English, German or Ameri-

The flagship Philadelphia will it is expected make the run to the islands in six days and reach Honolulu about Saturday. The sailing of the Oceanic steamer Australia was postponed until Monday. She has small passenger list. The most conspicuon part of her cargo is 2,000 stand of arms and Further Attempts to Burn Down about 75,000 rounds of ammunition shipped to representatives of the government. The shipment is stored in the hold near the hatches, so that it can be reached quickly and landed as soon as the steamer arrives at her destination

Further particulars of the attempted revo lution say that on the afternoon of the 9th inst. a native courier plying between the two camps of the enemy, near Waikiki, was captured. On being questioned he declared he was travelling for his health. A paper was found on him which proved to be a note from Robert Wilcox to Sam Nowlein saying that there was a price set on both their heads and suggesting that they combine forces. capture the steamer Kaala and invade and take possession of the Island of Maut. This was written on the back of an upaid whisky bill of \$13 due Sea.

The Richmond chambers received a visit ward vessels are not to be considered as public documents. They are authorized, however, to supply the press, when required, with a summary of exports with details as to the names of the vessels, as born Luce by Wilcox. The prisoner the morning, he found some slabs had been well as a description of the quantity and was brought into town and the cut out of the closet door and whittled into Just how the rebels intended to capture the that the tug will reach her in time to pre- was disturbed, for with the exception of the particular merchants concerned in each vent any such action. If not, and the plans of the revolutionists be carried out, then the tug will follow the steamer and party to on the Richmond chambers the Colonisr's annual subsidy of \$30,000 based on the esti-Maui. In view of such a contingency, fuel sufficient for several days steaming was put on board, together with ample provisions, blankets and ammunition.

160 men in prison, all having some ing Company, Canada's largest bookbinding connection with the rebellion.

Robert Wilcox and his few tollowers are in hiding in the brush on the east side of chambers. Their premises extended back Nuuanu valley. They have retreated as far as they can and nothing remains for them but death by starvation or surrender. It is the news that the letter had been received, generally believed that the leader will and so successful were those efforts that the not give himself up and will fight to the last. Wiloox has always been prominent in revolutionary movements. He has been a member of the legislature. During Kalakaua reign he was sent to Italy for military instruction.

On his return he instincted an answers of the manager. The block in which the hook

LONDON, Jan. 22 — Theophilus Davies, who accompanied the Hawaiian Princess Kaiulani to the United States on the occasion of her protest against the overthrow of the Hawaiian throne, was asked to-day by a representative of the United Press for an expression of opinion on the recent attempt to restore the monarchy. Davies says 'I cannot make any statement. The time is past for this. I am deeply grieved by the last news from the Hawaiian Islands, and I had personally a warm regard." As lead him to believe there would be a session Davies is the guardian of the Princess.

Kauilani his remarks may be taken as

Mr. Hoffnung, the Hawaiian consul general in London, has received a dispatch from Mr. Damon, the Hawaiian minister of finance, stating that the rebellion in Ha-waii has been entirely suppressed and that communication between the different islands

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 22.—Captain Calhoun, of the barkentine Archer, who has sailed to and from the Hawaiian islands for the last twenty years and is personally acquainted with all the characters in the

Honolulu insurrection, says:

"I believe that the present trouble will result in ex Queen Liliuokalani being banishresult in ex queen Lillinogalant delay parties and the lillinogalant delay delay and the lillinogalant delay delay and the lillinogalant delay delay delay and the lillinogalant delay delay and the lillinogalant delay of any further trouble occurring. The present government is stable, able and deter mined, and it can be relied upon that Presi dent Dole will act wisely and protect the honor and autonomy of the islands."

DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE.

London, Jan. 22.—The Times has a dispatch from Teheran, the capital of Persia, stating the town of Kuchan, in the province of Khorasan, which was destroyed by an earthquake fourteen months ago, and which was subsequently rebuilt, was again destroyed by an earthquake shock on Thursday last. There was, as on the previous oc-casion, great loss of life. One hundred women who were in a bathhouse were crushed to death by the falling building. The weather was intensely cold, and this increases the sufferings of the survivors, whose houses were destroyed. The dispatch adds that four distinct shocks were felt at Meshed within three days. None of these shocks, however, were of sufficient strength to do any damage. Kuchan lies at the foot of the Shah Jahan Kuh, a mountain 11,000 feet high. The town, which is about eight miles northwest of Meshed, is 3,500 feet above sealevel. It is, or was, an important place, being on the route to Shirvan. The population prior to the earthquake of 1893, which destroyed every house in the place, was between 20,000 and 25,000. The official report of the disaster places the number of persons killed at 12,000. Fifty thousand head of cattle perished in the valley at the head of might not have to apologize. sufficient strength to do any

which Kuchan is situated. From November 7 to 27 there were 127 distinct shocks It was the first shock that destroyed the

THE SCHEME FOILED.

PANAMA, Jan. 22. - The Star and Herald of this date publishes the following : "Gen. Caceres, President of Peru, has failed in carrying out a scheme of his which might have wrought great damage in the ranks of the revolutionists. He conceived the plan of manufacturing cartridges of dynamite in minister of foreign affairs of the Hawaiian stead of powder which private agents of the government sold to revolutionists. But the revolutionary committee, it would appear, Mr. Hatch is rushing home to lend assist-test all their munitions before using the ance to the government. He deplores the same and the awful plot was discovered in condition of affairs at Honolulu, and declares time to prevent what would have resulted in a panic among the revolutionary forces."

PANIC IN PEKIN.

London, Jan. 22 -A dispatch to the Japanese government. Japanese cruisers are watching both channels at Wei-Hai-Wei. The attack upon the stronghold may be delayed a week. The siege trains move slowly, the roads being covered with snow."

FIRE BUGS AT WORK.

Toronto Property-General Alarm Manifested.

Many Large Concerns Threatened-The Methodist Book Room Not Forgotten.

TORONTO, Jan. 22.—(Special)—The merchants of this city are almost panic-stricken on account of the recent fires, and the bareturned over to the marshal. shavings, placed in a corner and set on fire. Kaala is not known, but it is safe to predict | Either the fire went out or the miscreant | the officers of the customs department or Globe and S.F. McKinnon's large establish-In all, including the prisoners of war and the conspirators, the government has over sent was the Methodist Book and Publish-

Strenuous efforts were made to suppress That the rebels are located in Nunanu is almost certain as their tracks could be seen at the head of Manos. The men are surrounded by government forces; one party is stationed at Koolau, another at the Palt, while Nunanu Valley is well guarded.

London, Jan. 22 — Theophilus Davisania and Surgeons, the Veterinary college, a large carriage manufacturing company, and a host of smaller concerns. Ald. McMurrich, the chairman of the fire and the party is the Colonist, said: "The result of the recent fires has been that \$150,000 of new in men and surgeons, the Veterinary college, a large carriage manufacturing company, and a host of smaller concerns. Ald. McMurrich, the chairman of the fire and surgeons, the Veterinary college, a large carriage manufacturing company, and a host of smaller concerns. Ald. McMurrich, the chairman of the fire and surgeons, the Veterinary college, a large carriage manufacturing company, and a host of smaller concerns. Ald. McMurrich, the chairman of the fire and surgeons, the Veterinary college, a large carriage manufacturing company, and a host of smaller concerns. Ald. McMurrich, the chairman of the fire and surgeons are company, and a host of smaller concerns. Ald. McMurrich, the chairman of the fire and surgeons are company, and a host of smaller concerns. Ald. McMurrich, the chairman of the fire and surgeons. sleep over the dilatory policy of the council is not procuring sufficient fire protection.

The police department appear to be paralyzed with the audacity of the incendaries,

and seem powerless to act. TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Jan. 22. — (Special) — Dalton McCarthy returned from Ottawa this week. especially at the death of Carter, for whom He says he has no knowledge that would

Kauilani his remarks may be taken as evidence that the young woman has abandoned any idea of further claiming her rights. The Princess through Mr. Davies frank Westwood, was at the request of her counsel postponed on account of the prisoner's inability to procure witnesses at pres-

Robert Green, who for many years has carried on a merchant tailor's establishment

physician, was recently imprisoned for an alleged violation of the medical act and forbidden to practice medicine in the province. He is now suing the College of Physicians and Surgeons for \$95,000 damages.

TORONTO, Jan. 23.—(Special)—The Em-

Methodist missions, says it is not true that all the Methodist missionaries in Japan have resigned, but six of them have signed a letter asking to be recalled from the foreign field. The matter will be laid be-

pointed rector of St. Mary's, the late Vicar-General Rooney's parish. Father Ryan, assistant rector of St. Michael, is the new rector of the cathedral and chancellor of the

CAPITAL NOTES.

Sea Regulations—Visitors to the Carnival.

Customs Manifests-Manitoba's Subsidy Increased.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

has created considerable surprise here. In time. official circles nothing whatever is known of
The investigation into the affairs of the Central News from Shanghai says: "The true. It is well known that last E. Plants, and these have been turned over Central News from Shanghai says: "The Japanese movement on Wei-Hai-Wei has Japanese m home government, pointing out the injus-tice which a provision of this kind worked, last year, against Canadian sealing vessels, and protesting against a similar arrangement being made for the coming signee of the estate of J. P. Plant season. Washington telegraphic despatches include this obnoxious provision in the list of regulations which it is alleged have been

Inquiry was made at the customs departthat in some ports these outward manifests have been regarded as confidential doonments, while at other ports they are exposed upon the counter of the shipping office thus affording opportunity for the examination by the public of the details of pertain British Columbia shippers that this public handling of the manifests was an injury to them, as it led to the exposure of their business to rival comfaced attempts to destroy other buildings. petitors. Collectors of customs have therefore been notified that the manifests of out-The Richmond chambers received a visit ward vessels are not to be considered as pubmore. Outward manifests are not to be available for examination by others than

revolution to overthrow the King. He was rooms are located is one of the most im-tried by an Hawaiian jury and acquitted. Portant in the city, containing the Ontario with the Dominion Government the ques-time of the revolution of 1893, was comman. City and County registry offices, the Veterinto the Canadian Dominion causes surprise here. The Premier stated to-night that he had no intimation of such a delegation visiting Canada. Sir Mackenzie Bowell inticent fires has been that \$150,000 of new in. mated, however, that the government would surance has been put on in the last few be very glad to receive the delegation and days. Meanwhile the merchants are losing mated, however, that the government would discuss federation, although, as stated the other day, personally he does not consider the time opportune for a discussion of this

The customs department has called the attention of collectors to the fact that parts of sewing machines are properly duffable at 30 per cent. under item 296 of the Tariff.

Controller Wallace has authorized the issue of a circular to collectors in reference to the use of railway passes. While it is considered to be proper that officers whose duties cannot be performed without railroad travel, should have passes over the railway lines concerned, application for such should pass through the department at Ottawa. In no case is any collector; or other officer of Customs, to make direct application to any railway company for the issue of passes to railway company for the issue of passes to himself or others. Infraction of this reguation will be severely dealt with.

The carnival is booming; hundreds of visitors arrived to-day. All the hotels are crowded from basement to attle. The weather to-day was beautiful. The feature of the afternoon was the tandem drive and procession over a mile long. To-night the ectrical illuminations were repeated.

IMPORTANT ARREST.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 22 .- (Special)pire makes no editorial reference to Hon. Ex-Immigration Inspector Thomas M. Mr. Laurier's Montreal speech this morn- Fisher, deputy county clerk and procepassing attention, nothing more. There is the endorsation of the Canadian custom passing attention, nothing more. There is considerable disappointment over the depressive silence of Mr. Laurier on many important questions, on which the public were led to believe he would make definite and positive announcements.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, general secretary of Methodist missions, says it is not true that all the Methodist missionaries in Japan have resigned, but six of them have signed have resigned, but six of them have signed a letter asking to be recalled from the foreign field. The matter will be laid before the executive committee.

Vicar General J. J. McCann has been appointed rector of St. Mary's, the late Vicar.

CHIGNECTO BAILWAY.

rector of the cashedral and chancellor of the diocese, a position which has been held by Vicar-General McCann.

The source of the smallpox outbreak in the township of Guelph has been traced to money in circulation, according to the reports received by Dr. Bryce, secretary of the provincial board of health.

At the criminal assizes William Blake, ared alxiv. was found guilty on a charge of LONDON, Jan. 23. - (Special.) - The finan

STILL MISSING.

Nothing Known as to Joint Behring Magistrate Planta Has Not Yet Been Located-Officers Still Hunting.

Important Order Regarding Outward Continuation of the Inquiry-City Clerk Gough's Little Loan of \$500.

NANAIMO, Jan. 22.—The steamer Esper-OTTAWA, Jan. 22 —A despatch from anza with the officers has not returned from Vashington stating that Great Britain and its search for the missing Magistrate Planta the United States have agreed upon the and the supposition is that they must have regulations which are to govern the Behring secured some clue, on which they are worksea seal fisheries during the season of 1895, ing, or they would have returned by this

it. Sir Charles Tupper stated to-night that absent man still continues. Most of his he could not believe the statement to be papers were left in the hands of his son, A. schooners, and it is believed that strong representations were recently forwarded to the home government, pointing out the injusappeared for Mr. Planta on certain matters C. C. McKenzie stated that he was as-

signee of the estate of J. P. Planta. His deed of assignment was dated Jan. 15, 1895.

A. E. Planta stated that the deed and other papers had been given him on Friday morning. The papers in the case of Ross vs. Planta were then produced. This was a ment to-day with reference to a recent order suit for \$200 under the provisions of the on subject of outward manifests. It appears Magistrates' act, for failure to make semiannual returns.

Mr. Ross stated that the police were bothering him, had arrested his boys and he had tried to find some way to step the matter. He finally admitted that he had received \$50 from Mr. McInnis. He did not The Situation Appears to Be by the public of the details of ceived \$50 from Mr. McInnis. He did no the various shipments. A complaint know where it had come from. He though reached the department here from it was in the way of a return of fines which know where it had come from. He thought he had paid for his sons. After considerable sparring between Mr. Bodwell and Mr. McInnis as to the right of questions on matters between a client and his solicitors, Joseph Hoskins told his story of the suits taken against Mr. Planta, but the witness

had nothing to do with them. He was present when the \$50 was paid over to Mr. Ross, and he, witness, understood that it was a return of money paid in the shape of Mr. McKinnon recalled to explain the

balance, \$50, he had kept for him thought that by right he was entitled to \$50. been here and The opium he afterward returned to the nor to night. Chinese in accordence with Mr. Planta's in-

Judge Harrison-Was Mr. Planta eve

oincidence.
The commission was adjourned until

Saturday. MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Jan. 22 .- A solemn and impressive requiem service was chanted in Notre Dame cathedral this morning for the Notre Dame cathedral this morning for the soul of the late. Sir John Thompson. The from the soldiers' guns. ohurch was heavily draped and brilliantly. The militia attacked the mob at Broadilluminated and was filled by a large congregation. Archbishop Fabre officiated and over one hundred elergymen were present. Lord and Lady Aberdeen occupied seats near the sanctuary and with them were sevnear the sanctuary and with them were several representatives of the Dominion government and over fifty senators, members of the Dominion and provincial legislatures, judges and other leading citizens. The consula general of Spain and France and the acting general of Garmany did not attend the services. consul of Germany did not attend the ser vice, although invited to do so, giving as their reason that they had not been assigned the places they deemed themselves entitled

to. Their action has created a sensation.

Archbishop Fabre has addressed a circular
to his clergy calling upon all pastors of the
arch-diocese to invite their parishioners to
sign the petition of Roman Catholics of the Dominion to the Governor-General-in-coun-cil respecting the Manitoba school question MONTREAL, Jan. 23 .- The recent labor demonstrations by the unemployed led a

newspaper to make an investigation, from which it concludes that the number of peo-ple here suffering from enforced idleness can safely be placed at 20,000.

A number of Eastern township Liberals who are now in town had a private conference with Hon. Mr. Laurier this morning when it is understood plans were discussed in view of the impending general elections. The Star says editorially that Hon. Mr. The Star says editorially that Hon. Mr. Laurier's assurances that the dykes of protection will not be dynamited will be of some comfort to the manufacturing and industrial classes. The Liberals should not be goaded to recklessness by their leaders and Mr. Laurier made it clear that he wishes to progress towards a revenue tariff by wisely slow gress towards a revenue tariff by wisely slow stages. It is not wise to ignore the unrest the sailing vessel which took the consignation.

HAWAHAN REVOLT.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Facts have come to light in this city which showed that the Royalist revolt in Honolulu included a plot to blow up the government headquar plot to blow up the government headquar bers with dynamite. It is now known that the sailing vessel which took the consignation.

ANTI-PARNELLITE ADDRESS.

London, Jan. 23. - Justin McCarthy, leader of the Anti Parnellites, has an ad- Magistrate Planta Arrested at Seattle dress to Irishmen. In it he reviews the situation and appeals for funds to enable the Irish members to attend constantly to their parliamentary duties and constantly to their parliamentary duties and conduct in Great Britain the active campaign by which alone the success of the impending Irish measures can be assured. He remarks that the industrial depression in America and Australia excludes the hope of much assist-ance from the Irishmen on the continent.

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

London, Jan. 23.—The Standard's Paris correspondent gives the composition of the new cabinet approximately as follows : M. Bourgeois, president of the council and minister of the interior; M. Hanotaux,

HOME RULE FIRST.

London, Jan. 23 .- Mr. John Redmond. M.P., leader of the Parnellites, said in a speech in Waterford last evening, that he and his colleagues will go back to parliatermination to do their utmost to oust the government. They will insist that no British business be transacted until Home Rule shall have been granted to

STRIKING CAR MEN.

The Situation Appears to Be More Serious.

The Mayor's Proclamation-Master of conversation in town to-day. When it Workman Connolly's Charges Against the Troops.

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Jan. 22. - Mob violence continued in the presence of the troops in Brooklyn to-day. The troops fired upon the mobs to-night. Adjutant-General Momatter of \$158, said he had paid \$38 for the opium, \$35 apiece to two informers, and the Albany to ascertain the exact situation, has Albany to ascertain the exact situation, has hand it is possible that some will have to

mild.

The Customs department has placed Fort Simpson, Skeens and Metlahkatla on the list of post offices at which postal parcels may be received.

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Mr. Bedwell and Mr. Molnnes had an other long discussion as to how much had been received from Mr. Plants.

Witness refused to answer on the ground.

Gates avenue line. They deny seizing books time since last Thursday, the rain ceased; if

Witness refused to answer on the ground of violating the confidence of a client.

City Clerk Gough was recalled to testify regarding Mr. Planta's appointment as the high officials of the civil and military appointment are the high officials of the civil and military appointment are the high officials of the civil and military appointment are the civil and authorities, met in what may be termed a enced here for years. No damage has been council of war. The result may develop in

panies to fill their places. In some cases they used moral suasion, and in others it is said they used force to kidnap the non-union go further than Germantown on account men. To-night the Seventh regiment fired on a gang of men who stood opposite the Halsey street car houses near Broadway. Two men in the crowd were seriously injured and it is reported that the crowd carried

stages. It is not wise to ignore the unrest in the country with all the political possibilities which it may engender. Mr. Laurier's argument against protection that had there been no National Policy the manufacturing might have degreesed since 1878. London, Jan. 23.—In the course of a speech in Hull, last evening, Secretary Asquift, said that the evening, Secretary Asquift, said that the country must prepare for a serious financial sacrifice in order to strengthen the navy.

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NO ESCAPE.

-Completely Disheartened He Waives All Objections.

How the Event Is Regarded at Nanaimo-A Full Investigation Is Expected.

The following despatches in connection with the arrest at Seattle of Mr. J. P. Planta, Nanaimo's police magistrate, will be read with interest :

SEATTLE, Jan. 23.-Joseph J. Planta, the fleeing magistrate from British Columbia, whe is wanted in Nanaimo, was captured in this city last night by Detective Hart. foreign affairs; M. Cochery, finance; M. who found the fugitive in a lodging house Cavaignac, war; M. Lockroy, marine; M. near the Windsor. Planta made no resistwho found the fugitive in a lodging house ance, and expressed his willingness to return to British Columbia without extradition papers. He refused positively to be interviewed. The capture was made on an excellent description sent Chief Rogers by F. S. Hussey, superintendent of the provincial police at Victoria. The dispatch also stated that Planta's som Walter, who went away with the father, was wanted as an accessory to the crime Mr. Planta admitted when approached by Detective Hart that he was the man wanted, and said he might as well give up, for he had but little money left, and when that was gone he might starve; his life was practically ended, and he might as well spend the rest of his days in the penitentiary as anywhere. To Chief Rogers he admitted his peculations. Mr. Planta had only been in town about an hour when he was recognized by Hart from his description, and probably intended taking the 8:30 a.m. train to-day for the South

NANAIMO, Jan. 23.—(Special)—The arrest of J. P. Planta formed almost the sole topic was learned that he had really skipped out those who knew him best were firm in the conviction that owing to his well known acuteness Mr. Planta would never be caught. His arrest throws an altogether different light on a situation already replete with interest. It is thought that some will feel far easier now that he can stand beseek other means of explanation than the very or to night.

The mayor has issued an additional proWhen the affairs of Nanaimo are sifted to Manitoba will receive an increase in her annual subsidy of \$30,000 based on the estimated increase in her population of 38,000 material for not making the bottom of the b

nia Where It Was Suspended Judge Harrison—Was Mr. Planta ever paid \$1000 salary? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who paid him? A.—I did.
Q. How? A.—In cash.
Mr. Bodwell—Did you? Did he pay you it back? A.—I don't know what you mean,
Judge Harrison—Did Mr. Planta give threw missiles, and in the other troop "A" charged with drawn sabres to rescue a car in the hands of the mob. Both these affairs in which the troops figured took place in broad daylight. Minor disturbances were reported from the interior on account of high water. The streams have been impassable so that people could not get in or out of town. The mails for Weaverville and shot at people in the windows who threw missiles, and in the other troop "A" charged with drawn sabres to rescue a car in the hands of the mob. Both these affairs in which the troops figured took place in broad daylight. Minor disturbances were reported from various parts of the city.

The commission was adjourned and the connection with the disturbances. The strikers captured men hired by the companies of the commission was adjourned at the commission of the commission was adjourned at the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission was adjourned at the commission of the comm Kennett, they can run to Dunsmuir, but a large slide at Upper Soda will perhaps stop communication for two or three days longer. The local train to Sacramento is unable to washouts.

BOMBARDED BY JAPANESE. Families of Missionaries Afforded Protection by Foreign Vessels-Landing of

Washington, Jan. 23.—The navy deway and Halsey streets just before 11 partment to-day received the following de-o'clock to-night. Two men are reported spatch from Commander Folger of the o'clock to-night. Two men are repositive in the strikers, the troops and the people came into collision. There were about four hundred linemen employed on the trolley lines. They are under contract to work until Feb. 26th, Pres. Lewis and Norton said this evening that they had not heard that their linemen will strike in the morning.

Yorktown at Cheefoo: "Tong Chow Fee, China, was bombarded by ten Japanese vessels on January 18 and 19. On the 21st, in answer to an appeal of the missionaries, and as travel by land was considered impracticable the Yorktown transported to Cheefoo seventeen women, children and sick of the missionary families.

On the 20th and 21st the Japanese, covered by their men-of-war, landed a large ered by their men-of-war, landed a large spatch from Commander Folger of the

welsh fine morning.

Welsh fin Plate.

Prospects of the Industry—Threatened With Severe American Competition.

London, Jan. 23.—The Chamber of Commerce in Swanses was addressed today by Sir John Jenkins, chairman of the Harbor Trust. He said that the Welsh tin plate industry was threatened with severe could be manufactured more extensively in the shipments to America, he opened to make good the loss. Already more shipments were sent to the whole world forty years ago.

HAWAHAN REVOLT.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Facts have come to light in this city which showed that the Royalist revolt in Honoluli included a plot to blow up the government headquarters with dynamite. It is now known that to come to light in this city which showed that the Royalist revolt in Honoluli included a plot to blow up the government headquarters with dynamite. It is now known that to reference to the citizens of these countries, principally missionaries, who resided there from an uprising of Chinese and not in the expectancy that their interests would be jeopardised through an attack on the place by the Japanese forces, and further than that, it is not likely that the Japanese will make an attack on the port. Chefoo is a treaty port, but, according to the authority meationed, is the least important of them.

London, Jan. 23.—A dispatch from Tokio says that a Japanese steamer line, sanctioned by the government, has been organized to ply between Robs, Talien-wan, Port Arthur and Port Mokpi, Southern tors with dynamite. It is now known that there is a transfer in the creation of the Japanese steamer line, sanctioned by the government, has been organized to ply between Robs, Talien-wan, Port Arthur and Port Mokpi, Southern to the will the Japanese to residents of Chefoo, and the property of the substitute of the port. Chefoo is a treaty port, but, according to the authority meaning the port. Tokio says that a Japanese steamer line, sanctioned by the government has plot to blow up the government headquarters with dynamite. It is now known that

SALISBURY'S CALL.

Conservatives Must Be in Their Places at the Opening of the Session.

LONDON, Jan. 22 Lord Salisbury, at Conservative leader in the House of Lords, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strewberry cures Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Gramps, Colic. Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, and all looseness of the bowels. Never travel without it. Price 55c.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1895.

A GOOD INTERVIEW.

Our Ottawa correspondent's interview with Sir Charles H. Tupper, now Minister British Columbians in every part of the Province. It shows that he came here with far as we know, he had no dispute. His object was the same as theirs, and it appears that both the Minister and the sealmeans to be taken to attain it.

With the canners it was somewhat differof the departmental officials. When the the Radical party to point out that it was Minister himself came he heard with re- prepared to go as far as we were politically, spectful attention what the canners and and that would be a strong argument in others interested in the salmon fisheries had favor of some working alliance or agreement to say, and it is evident that he found that | with that party." they have reason on their side. He did not allow himself to be swayed by preconceived love for either the Liberals or the Radicals. ideas nor did he judge all matters connected with the salmon fishery on this "that there are no Conservative working-Coast by Eastern standards. His visit to the Pacific Coast, short as it was, will, we ers to discover how baseless such an assumphave no doubt, result in putting an end to all serious disputes and disagreements between actual majority of the workingmen vote the Fishery Department and the canners Tory, whilst, as recent election returns of the Fraser River. The new Minister, who show, the proportion all over the country has not been on the fishing ground, and is a growing one." who has not considered the questions in dispute on the spot, will, it is more than likely, adopt the suggestions of his predecessor. who has so lately given his earnest personal attention to the matter. The conclusion that we have drawn from our correspondent's very satisfactory interview with the late Minister of Marine and Fisheries is that the Fraser River disputes may be considered as good as settled, and settled, too, in its salmon fishery.

We are glad to see that the Minister was to business of some kind or other. Part of the dislike to it grow. Mr. John Burns, to introduce any further legislation this session than is now before the house, on this session than is now before the house, on this session than is now before the house, on this session than is now before the house, on this session than is now before the house, on this session than is now before the house, on this session than is now before the house, on this session than is now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, on this session than it now before the house, and the house the house that the house pleasant. Many Conservatives in this city that the soil of America was not favorable were not in very good humor with the Government at the time of his arrival, and they plain that the soil or America was not truth seems to be that Socialism cannot take root to the growth of Socialism cannot take root seems to be that Socialism cannot take root language. But the good tempered reasonableness of the young Minister and the frank and manly way with which he admitted mistakes where mistakes had been committed, disarmed resentment, and before the interviews ended all signs of displeasure and discontent had disappeared. It is now seen that the confidence in him was not misplaced. He has set about correcting departmental errors conciliation and reconciliation, disputes ments. energetically, and we are quite sure that reafter this, receive from the Minister of Jus- arbitration law. It is surprising to see tice respectful consideration. He has found how closely these arbitration and, conciliaby experience that the people of this province do not make groundless complaints and each other. The same difficulties meet per left on the minds of the citizens of Vic- in very much the same way. The toria was very favorable indeed, and we are law-makers cannot find a way to com-

A SOCIALIST PARTY.

An attempt is being made in England to organize a Socialist party. The organizers, among the chief of whom is Mr. Kier Hardie, M.P., are not quite as candid as they might be. They do not give their party its right name, Socialist, but they, for expediparty is purely socialistic. Mr. Hardie, in an article which appears in the January number of the Nineteenth Century, says:

* The ambition of the Independent Labor Party soars much higher than to become a mere balancing party. aims at the division of the nation into two parties, Socialist and anti Socialist. Judging by present appearances it almost seems as if the election following the one approaching would be fought out on these

In another part of the article he says : 66 Objection has been taken in some quarters to the admission of other than workingmen the proposals for arbitration. A justice of the Independent Labor Party, but it does the peace, in case neither party files such

stations of life, and any person who declares law was in operation, 634 strikes occurred

on a false pretence. The Socialistic party, which is ambitious, not merely to obtain for Labor what its advoconsider its rights, but to change the whole fabric of society, is working hard to make itself felt in the House of Commons. It has an election fund success. It has already twenty-two names on its slate, two of which are those of Scotchmen to run for constituencies in Scotland. The Socialist candidates are not all Trunk railway express ran into a horse and workingmen. There are among them a land, outter which was being driven by R. Hag-

with a membership of 50,000. Funds are raised by levying weekly contribu-

tions upon the members. Six cents a week is the regular contribution. This seems small, but small as it is it yields a weekly income of £625 or £32,500 a year. A good deal can be done with so large a fund as this of Justice, will be read with pleasure by and the leaders of the party appear to know how it can be laid out so as to do the most a mind open to conviction, and that he was we have seen, not in any proper sense a poligood. The Independent Labor Party is, as prepared to correct any mistake his Department had made when he was Minister of fore instructed to keep clear of all Marine and Fisheries. With the sealers, as party entanglements. They must not allow it to be even suspected that they can be induced as a party to work for any merely political end. Their programme, ing men were pretty well agreed as to the as Mr. Hardie says, "is in no sense of the word political." "There is," he continues, "good reasons for this omission of political ent. There had been serious disputes be- items from the programme. Were such to tween them and the Minister's Department, be included the attention of men would be owing chiefly, as we believe, to the wrong- divided between the political and the social reheadedness and the self-sufficiency of one forms, and it would always be possible for

we journalists. The party has already 300

Strange to say, Mr. Kier Hardie has no men. One has only to mix with the worktion is. In many parts of Lancashire an

It strikes us very forcibly that very few of these Tory workingmen will join this socialistic party. If they do join it under the mistaken idea that it is what it purports to be, a Labor Party, they will very soon after they discover its real nature. leave it; for no sound Tory can work with Socialists to accomplish socialistic ends.

It is evident, from Mr. Hardie's own to the satisfaction of those most interested showing, that the Socialist Party is still first time. weak in Great Britain, and it is likely to become weaker when those who have joined it, pleased with his visit to this province. It cannot be said that it was a mere junketting with Socialism, and the more they see of its to business of some kind or other. Part of working in other countries the stronger will where true freedom exists. Great Britain. Canada and the United States are free countries, and men who know what true freedom is will not readily bend their necks to the Socialist yoke.

FRENCH LEGISLATION.

The French have been trying their hand at the business of settling by arbitration, glad to see that he is taking the right way pel the parties to submit their dispute to arbitrators, and they are equally unable to devise a plan to compel the disputants to abide by the decision when it is pronounced. In France an amendment lately made in the law compels the Government, when it is one of the parties to a labor dispute, to submit it to arbitration, but it is still optional with corporations and private employers whether or not they shall resort to this method ency sake we presume, call it "The Inde- of settling their disputes with their men. pendent Labor Party." In principle this A report sent to the United States Secretary of State gives the following particulars relative to labor legislation in France :

The French law was intended to be one of conciliation and reconciliation. It is so declared in its title, and no force could be used under it on either side to compel them to so that the question now is whether or no submit their disputes to arbitration or to accept the finding of a board of arbitration after it has been agreed to have one pass

upon the matters in dispute.

Under the French law, when either party to a labor dispute wishes to have resort to arbitration, it files with a magistrate a petition addressed to the other, in which is set forth all the facts relating to the questions in dispute. The justice of the peace with whom this petition is filed notifies the other side, which may then either accept or reject not profess to be an exclusively working class organization, although it aims at the initiative in trying to bring about an arbitration. He does so by asking both sides to

Killed by an Express Train. LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Lebigh Grand PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

First Session of the Seventh Parliament. THIRTY-SIXTH DAY.

Monday, January 21, 1895.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.
Mr. Smith presented the third report of
the mining committee, recommending the
full to amend the placer mining act 1891. bill to an Received.

Mr. Kennedy introduced a bill intituled The Subbath observance act." Mr. McGregor introduced a bill to amend

THE SPEAKER ruled out of order the motions of which Mr. Williams and Mr. Kennedy had given notice, asking for sus pension of the rules so as to overcome the irregularity in the notices of the Vancouver and Westminster city bilis; on the ground that such motions should first be considered

The bills were accordingly referred back MR. KITCHEN moved for a return shewing be expenditures made by the members of the board of horticulture and the inspector of fruit pests under the horticultural board act, 1892, since 30th June, 1894, to present

ME HELMCKEN moved: Whereas Thomas James Beatty, of the city of Vancouver, prospector, James Augustus Wood, of the ame place, capitalist, and Charles David Rand, of the same place, real estate agent, have petitioned the house for a bill to be incorporated as a joint stock company; and the house on the 10th day of December, 1894, and received; and whereas an error was made by the promoters in the computa-tion of the time within which private bills should be presented; and whereas the objects of the said bill are of great public atility to the province of British Columbia: Be it therefore resolved that the committee on standing orders and private bills be instructed to consider the statements conained in the preamble hereof and report to the house as to the propriety of suspending the standing orders so as to permit the petition for the bill to come before the

house. Agreed to. Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill "respecting the territorial division of British Columbia for judicial and other purposes." He said there was a bill to amend the supreme court act to be introduced to operate in conjuction with this one. Read a

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS

MR. WILLIAMS asked: Is it the intention of the government to introduce legislation at the present session relating to the transfer of real estate and to the registration of titles to land?

The debats on the companies act 1890

amendment bill was resumed and further adjourned. The report from committee on the bill against frauds in the supply of provide nilk was adopted; bill read a third time

The bill to amend the graveyard act was considered in committee, Mr. Booth in the chair, reported complete without amend could not be rectified. If the promoter of ent, read a third time and passed. The Quesnelle prospecting bill was considered in committee, Mr. Braden in the chair. Reported complete with amend-

MB. HUME resumed the adjourned debate on the motion for the second reading of the Red Mountain railway bill. He read the information for the arrival of which the consideration of the bill had been postponed, the documents being from Engineers Duches. do not prefer unreasonable requests. The the legislator in all these countries, nay and Fletcher, addressed to Mr. J. M. impression which Sir Charles Hibbert Tupto Hon. G. B. Martin, in reply to a tele-These all went to show the practicability of a line in Canadian territory, via Trail creek, in place of one to divert the ore across the oundary. When there is a chance, Mr. Hume contended, to build a railway from the mines through and for the benefit of our own country, he thought the house should require this to be done, instead of offering encouragement to building lines for the benefit of the promoters of town sites or railway charters. He thought that this company already have sufficient time in to build enough road to save their charter, and they ought to do so if they

want to keep the charter alive.

Hon. Col. Baker agreed that it would be advisable to secure, if possible, that a road should be built so as to carry the ore to British Columbia smelters. He did not think that the route of the Red Mountain company's railway can be changed withou notice such as cannot be given this session

this bill shall pass. MB. HUNTER could not agree with th rguments of the members for West Koot not refuse to the company the privileges granted to several others whose charters had been extended as to time the company the Privileges and cry raised.

MR. REVERS. had been extended as to time this session The company have spent \$1,250,000 in that district in building the Nelson & Fort Shep. pard railway, and they should not now be and he did not see why the ores should be denied the right to build a little branch of kept within the province if it is more adoppose the bill contend that another line can be built in a different direction.
Whether or not the extension now asked is granted the company will build the line as intended, the only result of a refusal being economic emancipation of that class.

**The object quoted above may be subscribed to by any member of the community.

Secialists are 50 be found in all ranks and

**The object quoted above may be subscribed to by any member of the community.

The consular report referred to shows that during the year 1893, the first in which the these hard times. He declared that Mr. Fletcher, quoted as an authority, is an official and a very loyal official of the C.P.R. stations of life, and any person who declares himself a Socialist, and is willing to act with the party on the Independent lines referred to, is eligible to become a member."

From this it is very clear that "Independent Labor Party" is for this organization a misnomer. It is also deceptive, and looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks in connection with a C.P.R. and the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as if its leaders wished to get support in the looks as an authority, is an of ficial and a very loyal official of the C.P.R., who naturally do not want to see any rival lines in the district. Then Mr. Ducheanny, who naturally do not want to see any rival lines in the district. Then Mr. Ducheanny, who naturally do not want to see any rival lines in the district. Then Mr. Ducheanny, who naturally do not want to see any rival lines in the district. Then Mr. Ducheanny, who naturally do not want to see any rival lines in the district. Then Mr. Ducheanny, who naturally do not want to see any rival lines in the district. Then Mr. Ducheanny, who naturally do not want to see any rival lines in the district. Then Mr. Ducheanny, who naturally do n workmen, on the other hand, filed fifty-six petitions for a reference and joined in two more. The justice took the initiative in forty-six cases. In the arbitrations held thirteen resulted in declaring the strike off before a decision was reached. In thirty-seven cases employers refused to allow disinterested parties to pass upon the questions in dispute, and in six others the workmen took similar action; and in two instances both sides refused. Thirty cases House of Commons. It has an election fund of its own. It canvasses constituencies and selects candidates to run for Parliament men took similar action; and in two inspects of the company promoting the original contained in answers to letters sent by Mr. Roberts, the engineer of the company promoting the bill. He (Mr. Hunter) considered that the letters he had read were quite ered that the letters he had read were quite sufficient evidence to justify the house in granting the extension of time asked for in this bill, and in refusing to put the company to the great expense of going on with the enterprise in advance of the proper time.

DI: WALKEM thought that for the full information of the house there should be subjected to be the proper time.

Pacific railway he should be quoted as un-worthy the consideration of this house, for when the charter was granted, or else it statement attached, showing the net amount will have to be built via Trail creek so that realized from the sale of the Nakusp & the ore may be carried for reduction to smelting works in British Columbia. He saw that the Canadian Pacific railway has already applied at Ottawa for a charter for 1894. is \$2141.084.70

and recommended by the private bills comboom the townsite of Northport, outside of this province, if there is a practicable route from the mines through British Columbia.

| Columbia mines kept as much as possible within

> MR FORSTER did not see that those who favor the bill have any arguments superior to those opposed to it, in fact he thought the contrary was the case. He did not be-lieve in placing artificial obstructions to trade, but that would not be the result of rejecting this bill. To test the sentiment of the house, and to allow the member for West Kootenay South to express himself as to the information he had received, he moved that the bill be read a second time this day six months.

HON. MR. POOLEY supported the bill having come to such a conclusion from what he had heard in the house to day. He thought it would be very unwise to curtail the market for the ore, as if only one smelter were available the mines would be The country can never be developed it kept shut up, and if the ore has to be kept piled alongside the mines until some possible smelter is erected in British Columbia. He thought the house would not be carrying out its principles of honesty and justice in refusing the extension asked for by the promoters of this bill.

he held that the information he had produced shows that connection with the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway can be secured just as well by Trail creek as by Sheep creek. The sole object of the promoters of the bill is to carry the ores to the proposed melter at Northport, on the American side, and he was surprised that any hon. gentleman having the interest of the province at heart should favor a bill which practically cuts the throat of British Columbia, that the Trail creek camp is one of the best in the province it follows that there is a great deal of profit derived from reducing the cres in British Columbia, and the building up of a town within our own borders. If the promoters are in earnest, he asked have they not already ample time to build the fourteen or fifteen miles required, without any further extension from the house, which in a year could not be rectified. If the promoter of the bill had consented to change the route he would have supported it, as he had said

before the railway committee,

Mr. Errs, who had introduced the bill, took the opportunity afforded by the amend-ment, of placing before the house several desire in bringing in the bill had been to arguments in support of it which, not ex-

mistake in granting the charter a few years ago, that is no reason why the error should be repeated by extending the time for giving effect to that mistake. As Mr. Hunter has declared that the company will cuild the line whether or not an extension of time is granted, it seemed to him that the country would not suffer by rejecting this bill, and if an extension of time is found to be absolutely necessary, next year will be time enough to ask for it.

MR. KITCHEN agreed that it would be a mistake to encourage the taking of the ores out of the country when they can be smelted in our own province.

MB. KIDD supported Mr. Forster's amend

ment, as he thought that the house would thereby conserve the mining interests of the rovince for our own benefit. MR KENNEDY favored bringing in all the railways possible, and he therefore supported

the bill and opposed the amendment. He

house should refuse an extension of He had no doubt but that the company vantageous for the mines to have them re-

duced across the border. MR. ADAMS could not see any objection to building the railway, as if not required for hauling ores out it would be of advan-

tage for bringing material in.
MR. HUNTER, with reference comments on his remarks, said he had not in-tended to make any reflection whatever on the character or capacity of the engineers he had named as in the service of the C.P.R.

For-Messrs. Baker, Booth, For-Messrs. Daker, Books, Collon, Forster. Graham, Hume, Irving, Kellie, Kidd, Kitchen, Martin, Mutter, Semlin, Smith, Walkem and Williams—16. Against—Messrs. Adams, Bryden, Davie, Eberts, Helmoken, Hunter, Kennedy, Mo-Gregor, McPherson, Pooley, Prentice, Rithet, Rogers, Sword and Turner—15.

SUPREME COURT. Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill b amend the supreme court act. Read a first

The bill to amend the Burrard Inlet railway incorporation act was read a third time and passed. The house adjourned at 5:40 p.m.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY. TUESDAY, Jan. 22, 1895. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. Mr. Eberts presented a report of the priworkingmen. There are among them a landlord, a university man who had studied for
the church, a commercial traveller, a manufacturer, an artist, a wine merchant, and

outter was smashed into kindling wood.

It is a lormation of the noise there should be submitted the letters by Mr. Roberts, in reply
to which those just read to the house were
written. He did not think that because an
engineer is in the employ of the Canadian also that the Vancouver and New vate bills committee recommending the sus-pension of the standing orders for the purpose of granting leave to introduce Stave River Electric Power Co.'s bill;

ninster city bills be considered properly be-

saw that the Canadian Pacino railway has already applied at Ottawa for a charter for a line stong the Trail creek route, and from independent information he believed that to £2,628 for underwriting at 2 per cent., £970 ME. Rockes thought it in the interest of the country to grant the extension of time, as he did not wish to put obstacles in the way of railway building in any part of the country to grant the extension of time, as he did not wish to put obstacles in the way of railway building in any part of the country to grant the extension of time, as he did not wish to put obstacles in the way of railway building in any part of the country to grant the extension of time, as he did not wish to put obstacles in the payment of calls, £657 for stamp duty, and other items, came to £4,753 ls. ld., leaving realized, £136,501 18s. 11d., is £5,101 18s. railway. He objected to assisting a line to 11d., which sum will revert to the consolidated revenue of the province, under the up instead, and that the Supreme court bill

British Columbia he intended to oppose the ing: (a) The total amount of fines collected Mr. Forster moved for a return show by justices of the peace and paid in to the reasury in the two years ending 30th June, 1894; (b) A list of the fines so collected and paid by each justice of the peace, with

BILLS INTRODUCED. Hon. Mr. Davie introduced the followg bills, which were read a first time : To amend the provincial home act, 1893. To amend the land registry act.
To amend the fire insurance policy act,

GOVERNMENT OF CITIES. Hon. Mr. Davie moved that the order for committee on the government of cities bill be discharged. This bill, he said, having been the subject of considerable discussion in the house and outside, he still have exercised the power conferred by the felt quite satisfied that some measure in its act of incorporation. direction may with advantage to the general public interest be placed upon the statute if this should not have been introduced as a book. The consideration given to the private bill and been petitioned for in the matter certainly appears to have had the effect of arousing in the people a greater or by the promoters of this bill.

MR KELLIE declared that the promoters of the fact that new councils, elected come in as private bills, but in deference to measure and see what another year would establish a rule that for the tuture they must do. It is a sad commentary, however, on the interest taken in municipal affairs that in Vancouver the other day less than 1,000 electors out of a roll, he believed, of about 4,000, turned out to vote for mayor and councillors, though he was pleased to see a somewhat better showing in Victoria, where the vote polled was not only much larger than in the other city, but the largest ever recorded in a municipal election here. By thus showing interest in their civic affairs, the public provide against, what would otherwise result, being ruled by a tyran-nical minority consisting of a farminority consisting ruled by commissioners, by men who would be responsible at least to the government, who in turn are responsible to the whole people. While still holding the view that some safeguard such as the commissioners bill might advantageously be provided, he was now perfectly satisfied to let the matter arguments in support of it which, not expecting this opposition, he had not urged when he said but a few words in moving the second reading. He argued that the crest can be taken to the smelter more advantageously by Trail creek than by Sheep creek, and as for the argument that the C.P.R. has applied for a road via Sheep creek he only hoped that they would get it and build the line, so that the mines would have the advantage of competition. He called attention to the fact that there is a large petition from the residents of the locality in favor of the bill.

Mr. Booth said that if the house made a mistake in granting the charter a few years into law, and it has been into operation by several brought into operation by several measure was introduced which provided for a compulsory auditor appointed by the government, it was vehemently opposed, but despite the locality in favor of the bill.

Mr. Booth said that if the house made a mistake in granting the charter a few years under consideration, even though the measwithdrawn for the present, felt satisfied that the more inking men look into the that thinking men look into the matter of municipal government the plainer they will see the necessity for some change in or addition to the present law. The latest in the construction of a railway something case in point appeared only the other day in Nanaimo, where there have been revela-tions which show a very serious defect in

that the order for committee be discharged. MR COTTON congratulated the leader of the government on the withdrawal of the He took exception to the inference to be drawn from Hon. Mr. Davie's remarks that the people of Vancouver have been in-different to their municipal interests. The fact is that there is a great deal more interest manifested there than appears at first sight. He believed there are about 3 500 names on the municipal roll, but deductin hose repeated on account of having property in more than one ward there w a considerable reduction. Then, as under the present law no one can vote who has not paid his taxes, that made a considerable further reduction, for unfortunately there are in Vancouver a good number of people who have been unable to find money for the taxes. As evidence of satisfaction with the municipal government, he pointed out that in one on the wards it had been The amendment, that the bill be read this day six months, was carried on the following presentatives for seats at the council board. The fact that the people showed no anxiety to go to the polls he thought was evidence that they were perfectly satisfied with their civic government. Though the present administration of the cities may

rude that is no why the system should altogether out away. He agreed with the leader of the government that many amend-ments to the municipal act are required, and he hoped that these would be introduc-ed with a view of bringing the best men into

the municipal governments.

ME KENNEDY took exception to citing "the little trouble at Nanaimo lately," as an evidence of defect in municipal management. He expressed his complete satisfaction with the city councils of Westminster and spoke with admiration of the water works, electric light and other improvemen that have been provided there.

Order for committee discharged and bill

ithdrawn. JUDICIAL DISTRICTS. Hon. Mr. Davis moved the second reading of the bill to define the judicial districts in British Columbia—a necessary prelimination of the bill to define the processory prelimination of the processory of the processory of the processor of the pr nary to the bill on the order paper in re-

Pacific railway he should be quoted as unworthy the consideration of this house, for the Canadian Pacific railway has shown considerable enterprise in developing the country. If the Trailcreek route is practicable, as it is said to be, and if the house refuses to grant this extension, either the road will have to be built within the time promised when the charter was granted, or size it statement attached showing the net amount.

In the reguest from Vancouver that the residence of a Supreme court judge at that city may be provided for. He pointed out that apart from this necessity the bill is a desirable one, providing as it does that for all the purposes of the administration of justice there shall be but one division into judicial districts in this extension. At present there is one division into judicial districts in this province. province. At present there is one division

the residences of Supreme court judges, and The Nakusp a fourth for the purposes of the jurors act. On this account a great deal of confusion has been caused, in many instances resulting in difficulties in the administration of justice. He thought that there can be but one opinion as to the desirability of this province.

How, Mr. Martin took exception to the reflection which he considered had been cast upon certain engineers merely because they

other items, came to £4,753 18. 1d., leaving £136,501 18s. 1ld. as the net amount realized. Auditor-General J. McB. Smith adds this note: "The difference between the should be put off, as since yesterday he had not had time to fully consider it. Hon, Mr. Davie agreed to this, on the understanding that private members' bills should be taken

BILLS ADVANCED.

The report from committee on the Quesnelle prospecting bill was adopted; bill read a third time and passed. The house went into committee on the Nanaimo official map bill, Mr. Smith in the Reported complete with amend

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The report from committee on the Columbia & Kootenay railway bill was adopted; bill read a third time and passed. The Nanaimo city waterworks bill was considered in committee, Capt. Irving in the chair. Reported complete with amend

MR. HELMCKEN moved the second reading of the bill to amend the pharmacy act. DR WALKEM opposed the bill, amongst other reasons because of the arbitrary manner in which the pharmaceutical asso Mr. Semlin asked the Speaker's ruling

given to the private bill and been petitioned for in the regular way.
THE SPEAKER replied that he has always

of this bill passed it through the railway committee only on the representation that the cffice, and the great opposition shown to the Speakers he bad not felt inclined to rule bill, he thought it well to withdraw the them out. He thought it would be well to be treated as private bills.

Hon. MR. DAVIE agreed to some extent with the objection stated by Dr. Walkem, but there being some wise provisions in the bill he would not oppose the second reading. He would, however, ask for certain amen Bill read a second time, after further dis-

The report from committee on the school act amendment bill (Mr. Kennedy) was taken into consideration.

MB. HELMCKEN moved to add the followpersons taking an active part in section 2 of the public school act amend-the proceedings. Compared with the ment act, 1894, shall mean and include ing: "3. The term 'actual resident,' in the proceedings. Compared with the ment act, 1894, shall mean and include state of affairs which under such a condition every person who either actually dwells or has his place of business within the school

listrict." Agreed to.

Hon. Col. Baker moved to add a clause providing that women may be eligible for election as school trustees. Agreed to on division of 18 to 5, the latter being Mesers. Braden, Helmoken, Hume, Smith and

ways from the operation of the lien, would have been adopted. He supposed they would quote the decision of the Supreme court the other day that the section of the provincial act purporting to give a lien holder priority over a mortgages, is not con-stitutional or valid in the case of railways declared to be for the general advantage of Canada; but that judgment will not pre-

oovering his wages.
MR. HELMOKEN asked how the Attorney. the municipal management there. Feeling General proposed to enforce a lien against a satisfied that the discussion of this bill has satisfied that the discussion of this bill has done good, and will continue to have that effect, he was perfectly willing to wait the meantime moved MR. DAVIE—Yes.

MR. HELECHEN said the difficulty about

that would be that these persons may go out of the country, whereas the land cannot be

After much discussion the committee rose and reported progress. Hon. MR Davie moved that this bill and he one of which he had given notice be referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Williams, McPherson, Helmcken, Eberts, Forster and the mover, with power to report a suitable bill to the house. Agreed to.

BILLS INTRODUCED. MR. HELMCKEN introduced a bill respect ing the incorporation of the Stave River Electric Power Company. Read a first

ime. Hon. Mr. Davis introduced a bill declaring the right of societies incorporated for religious, charitable and other purposes to hold land. Read a first time. The house adjourned at 5:50 p m.

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A Brief Review Attempt

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GOOD-BYE TO THE "PEDRO."

She is Now Splitting Amidships and Must Soon Go Under the Wave.

A Brief Review of the Unsuccessful Attempts to Float This Famous Wreck.

A good stiff gale is said to be all that is ing, was unfortunately poorly attended. All who heard it speak highly of Mrs. the San Pedro. Stronger than any engineer's prediction as to how long the vessel duced Saturday by a big break amidships. day a suit arising out of a Chinese free fight will be the chief attraction. From almost every point on the Dallas road, from the outer wharf to Macauley road, grounded on the rocks late in 1891, the quality. stern end or half of the vessel has been depending for appport on the forward part, notwithstanding strong currents and tides, buffeting seas and all the efforts of engineers to remove it.
When the last bolt holding the craft together gives there will be little of the San Pedro above the surface, and what is left will, it is thought, soon disappear, for the great weight which at present holds it stathe rock into the deep water surrounding. A good deal of the ship's machinery has been removed, but in her hold is nearly, if not all, her driving gear. This, of course, will sink with the rest, and with it will also disappear a great portion of the hope enterby some for its recovery. Since Captain Lachlan and his son went East early in the fall the ship has evening to place it again on the ship. This in five hours and ten minutes. watchman is an Austrian, who owns a number of cabins on Discovery street, whose interests in the wreck are, however, only centered in the work he performs in Capt.

movable portions of the ship. What has been done is perhaps too well known to require repetition. As will be remembered three distinctly different and scientific methods for the raising of the vessel were tried, and though some proved in who made three attempts to raise the ship. The first was made at great expenditure.

Immeuse pentoons were built here and their object failing, were afterwerds destroyed, James' church.

Language pentoons were adopted after the lengthy discussion necessary to bring out the points.

Another well attended meeting of the they being a source of danger and trouble while they were in port. Their object was to give buoyancy to the wreck while it was being towed off the rock. Capt. Lachlan's scheme was entirely different. By a ponderous coffer dam studded with supports and braces, placed over
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Bark Carmoney and steamer Portland

came around to the outer wharf from Esquimalt yesterday. Sealing echooners Sadie Turpel and Vera sailed yesterday for the Japanese coast. The Vera carries a crew of 20 men and is com manded by Capt. Shields.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Two hundred and fifty odd tons of coal sank with a scow in Esquimalt harbor early Saturday morning, but can, it is believed, be recovered. The cause of the accident was a leak in the scow. The coal had been taken out of the bark Detroit, and fortun ately sank in shallow water, so that at low tide it can be got at, Another scow was yesterday placed alongside the Detroit to receive the balance of her coal. When all the cargo is discharged the bark will go on the ways for repairs.

THE IDAETTA CLEARS. Captain Hughes, the owner and commander of the sealer Idaetta, formerly belong ing to Seattle and still registered there, yes

terday took out clearance papers for a cruise to the Japanese coast. He has a crew of age and is looking forward to a prosperous FOR LUMBER CARGOES. The Chilian ship Hindostan and the Nicaraguan bark Bundaleer, both bound for Mainland mills, passed up from sea on Sunday. The Hindostan will load lumber at Hastings for Valparaise, from which port

direct from San Francisco, and will load for MARINE NOTES The R. M. S. Empress of India arrived in

Yokohama yesterday.
The sealer Louis Olsen is about ready for Yesterday she shifted into the stream, and by to-morrow will probably be away Capt. Guilliams, brother of the decease navigator of the Olsen, will this year be From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 22. THE CITY

ALFRED DUGAY the tightrope performer will repeat his interrupted exhibition next Saturday. The scene of the performance has not yet been decided upon. MR. CLEMENT ROWLANDS on Sunday last

assumed charge of the Metropolitan church choir which he hopes to make one of the finest musical organizations in the city. MRS. TYTLER'S lecture on the East Indian mutiny, given in St. James' hall last even-

Tytler's ability to entertain. In the city police court yesterday a Chiwould hang together in a shapely condition on Brotchie ledge, was the evidence pro- without a license and was fined \$5. For to-

A SHIPMENT of forty tons of granulated this break was noticeable. It has naturally sugar, consigned to Lowenberg & Co., of this city, arrived by the Rosalie on Sunday been looked for, however, and the wonder is that the ship has stood all that she has. For four years, ever since the Pedro brought here. The sugar is of excellent

> THE Carmanah wire was again reported O. K. yesterday, and the first message through brought word of heavy snow down the coast. There was a long span down over Jordan river for eleven days, the high water making the work of repair very diffi-

BASEBALL enthusiasts are talking of regreat weight which at present holds it sta-tionery will be gone. Then it will require but a good sea and strong tide to carry it off the season is looked forward to. The boys say that they will have a scientific pitcher in the box this year who will help to build up an enviable reputation for the team.

Officers Hutchinson and Hoosen of the provincial police went out to Saturna island the meeting organized with the following presents of the missing man being found. The meeting organized with the following present: C. D. Rand, J. L. Leigh, J. W. Coburn, H. Kirkland, William Munsie, T. T. T. Was voted to the chair, and of the missing man being found. on a charge of sheep stealing. Wilson was W. been visited by anyone save captured on Saturday by officer Drummond, some few curious spectators and the accused of having appropriated a sheep watchman who makes his trip twice to and from Mr. Pike. The sheep's hide was found from the ship daily, once in the morning to in his possession. The return trip last evenremove the signal light and once in the ing was made in the police naphtha launch

The officers of Court Vancouver No. 5,755, A O.F., were installed last night by P.C.R. George Partridge as follows: C.R., H. Maynard; P.C.R., J. R. Collister; S.C.R., F. P. Watson; treasurer, H. Waller; secretary, Sidney Wilson; S.W., P. J. Davies; J.W., C. L. Askews; S.B., W. B. Brown; J.B., R. Godding; surgeon, Dr. E. Crompton. After the installation cific railroad company. He had not up till late yesterday been informed of the ship's critical condition, and consequently there is Dr. E. Crompton. After the installation nothing known as yet as to what steps will the members sat down to a supper provided in diameter, it is at fault in the measureby the officers. The yearly report shows a membership of 172, with assets amounting to \$13,470.

On Sunday last Alexander Erie MacKay, C. E., died at the age of 42 years, Mr. MacKay was a native of St. Thomas, Ona measure successful, all proved equally tario, but came to this country some years fruitless inasmuch even as stirring her a degree north, south, east or west. Captain Whitelaw, the famous "wrecker" of the gineers engaged on the construction of the Whitelaw, the famous "wrecker" of the gineers engaged on the construction of the Pacific coast, an equally distinguished operator on the Atlantic court and the Pacific C.P.R. The laying out of the electric tramator on the Atlantic coast, and the Bryant way line in this city was another engineer-Bros. of Puget Sound, well known for their ing work upon which Mr. MacKay was emsuccess with the collapsable canvas bags for ployed. His widow, a daughter of Mr. the raising of submerged craft, are those Thomas Charles, survives him. The funeral takes place to-day (Tuesday) at half-past

Their method was the displacement of the any other person in the mine in which such water in the ship by huge canvass bags, in person is for the time being employed, or this way causing buoyancy enough to float the vessel clear of the rocks. When all attempts failed, Capt. Lachlan removed all the machinery aboard which could readily examine any such person on complaint of three miners, and is to give a decision within a time specified.

When the San Pedro finally goes a beacon light will have to be placed on Brotchie ledge, and what will be done in this respect is best explained by Sir Chas H. Tupper, minister of marine and fisheries, who said when here a short time ago: "My department has not been anxious to ruthlessly interfere and blow up and destroy that wreck, but in order that we may not be negligent, we have already on hand, and I would like this to be remembered, the necessary cable this to be remembered, the necessary cable and necessary apparatus for putting an electric light upon that point to warn away other vessels as soon as those whose private property is now at stake have given up the hope of salving anything out of the wreck."

hard fight. The house was tenanted by a man named Stignorth and two others, who said they had been out and returned to find the place in flames. What made the firefires seemed to start up in the different rooms at the same time. The furniture, of which there was not a great deal, is said to be insured for \$500. The total loss to house and furniture will not, it is believed, amount to more than that sum. Who owned the

house could not be ascertained last night.

THE entertainment given by the Young People's Association of the Central Presbyterian church last evening proved a great success and was largely attended by the members and their numerous friends. Short and interesting addresses were given by Mr. William Burus, president of the speiety, and Rev. P. Mcf. Macleod, the pastor of the church, the remarks of both speakers being heartily appreciated. During the evening abundant refreshments were provided by the ladies and the following programme was successful carried out, each number meeting with well-merited applause from a thoroughly appreciative audience; Piano solo, Miss Russell: song, Mr. Mitchell; song, Miss Trimen; violin solo, Mr. Bloor; piane duet, the Misses Ross; songs, Mrs. McGraw, Miss McLeod, and Mesars. Simpson and Gordon. Miss A. Russell and Miss Simpson acted as coompanists during the evening.

A MEETING of the Master Plumbers' Association was held last evening in the parlors of the Clarence hotel, when after the elec-24 men to man the Idaetta during her voy- tion of officers and the transaction of other business, a recherche banquet was partaken business, a recherche banquet was partaken of, the caterer being the genial proprietor of the Clarence, Geo. G. Meldram. The newly elected officers are: Hon. president, John Braden, M.P.P.; president, R. J. Nott; vice-president, George Watson; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Warner; other officers remaining as chosen last year. Before the close of the business session the restring city council were severely compared. fore the close of the business session the retiring city council were severely censured for not appointing during their term of office a plumbing inspector, in consideration of the danger to the public health arising from defective plumbing. It was resolved that the incoming aldermanic board be requested to appoint an inspector without delay, now that the sewers are approaching completion and it is especially important that all connections therewith should be made with the greatest care and regard for the public health. The city medical health officer's 1894 report was discussed at she hails. The Bundaleer will receive her cargo at the Moodyville mill. She comes

length and approved in detail, and the association adjourned with the customary vote of thanks to the retiring officers.

THE city police yesterday received formal notification that the right to free transporta-tion on the tram cars while in uniform would no longer be recognized by the tramway company, the clause in that corporation's by-laws relating to the "passing" of policemen and firemen having been cancelled. The police think that some arrangement should be made by the city for them at least, as in

the event of their services being required at the outer wharf, upper Fort street, Spring Ridge or Victoria West, much time must be lost should they be required to walk to these distant localities in answer to requests MR. LEMUEL G. MUNN, of Westminster,

brother of ex-Alderman Munn, of Victoria, and of D. J. Munn, the well known Fraser MacLaren, daughter of a well known and highly respected merchant of Belle Creek, rince Edward Island, from which province he also hailed. The happy couple begin their married life attended by the best wishes of a large number of Island friends

LUMBERMEN IN CONFERENCE.

A conference of loggers and millmen of the province with the members of the legislature was duly held in the Legislative Assembly chamber yesterday morning, for the purpose of discussing a new method for victoria yesterday morning to the effect scaling logs, known as the B. C. log scale, that Magistrate Planta had been seen in prepared by a commission appointed by the government, and composed of Messrs. Has went out to that town and there located the lam. Alexander and M. King. A. W. man taken to be Mr. Planta. It was, however, a case of mistaken identity, no traces W. Kerr Ramadale, G. E. Morrison, John Wilson, J. C. Schermerhorn, John Taylor, A Haslam, John Hendry, William McPherson, A. C. Fraser, W. D. Morgan-Casey, A. R. Davies, N. Morrin, James Hartney, J. M. Stewart, M. King, R. P. Rithet, Hon. G. B. Martin, chief commissioner of lands and works, and seventeen other members of the legislature. In tem now in general use, but it was shown that while it is correct for logs of 22 inches ment of logs over and below such dimenin the East where the greater number of the logs are small. In this province, how-

ever, where the timber is larger, it gives the logger a big advantage as large logs by the Doyle system would scale more than the mill men could make out of them. It was explained that in working this new lative committee. system the mean diameter of the top end of gives the loggers an advantage which was not always accorded before. The scale met with great favor and was unanimously adopted after the lengthy discussion neces-

ME. McGregor's bill to amend the coal mines regulation act provides that "The powers and duties of the inspector under section 60 of the coal with Mr. John Wilson of New Westminster The Mayor explained that he had extended the time one week since the receipt of these letters. Tenders would now be resection 60 of the coal with Mr. John Wilson of New Westminster section 69 of the coal mines regulation act in the chair, shipbuilding possibilities being engaged, or who from any cause is unable to clearly understand instructions conveyed to him, or is or may be a source of danger to ations so that our millmen may be put in a position to compete with those of the Sound. A resolution favoring a bonus was adopted after discussion.

"WHO IS HE?"

The above inquiry was the subject of Rev Mr. Baldwin's lecture on Sabbath evening in Calvary Baptist church. The congrega tion was large and a prefound interest was manifested. The preacher said in introducing his subject that the coming of this per son into our world marked an enoch as radi the chaos of creation into a syst and imparted life germs to all things.

Jesus comes not to effect reforms in poli tical economy, in science, in religion and morality. Incidentally these may be included, but He came as the Saviour. All before Him had falled to save the world. Seen to human eyes He is without age, yet He is de-clared to be without beginning; without education, He knows all things; without strength, yet He commands the seas and the winds, and all things, and they obey Him; without wealth, yet He opens the stores of God's providence at His will; and without strength in His mortal weakness, although dead, breaks the bonds of the grave and lives in spite of death. Before such a person as this, the question "Who is He?" is the greatest ever propounded to historical, scientific or religious pursuit. We propose to answer this question from three lines of

1. B ble Statements.—The genesis of the Bible as the oldest book, opens with this statement of Him: "The seed of the woman shall bruise the head of the serpent." Moses, as the law giver, says, "He is like unto Him." Joshua says. "He is the captain of the Lord's hosts." Abraham says, "He is the judge of all the earth." David says, "He is the Lord at my right hand." Isaiah says, "He is the child born; wonderful councillor; the mighty God and Prince of Peace." The angels say, "He is the saviour and joy to all people." God himself says, "He is My beloved Son in whom I am well

pleased."

2. Bible opinions are equally direct.
Pilate, the judge, says, "He is without fault." The centurion says, "Truly He was the Son of Ged." The demons say, "He was the Holy One of God." Peter says, "He is the Christ of God," and Paul says,
"He is the Power and Wisdom of God."

3. Bible History.—The history of Jesus includes the resurrection, His actual presence after his orucifixion, and also the proofs of the Pentecost and their mighty power imparted to the early Christians in their ministry. The disciples found the world at its darkest condition. For over four hundred years there was no prophet, or open vision. The world is described at that period as the "valley of the shadow of death." With his coming light is sprung up. As the Son of God comes into the hearts, everything becomes new. Christian, how do you treat Him? Sinner, will you not have such a halper? not have such a helper?

QUEBEC, Jan. 19 .- L. O. Taillon's condi-

THE MISSING MAGISTRATE

Not Yet Located-Borne Away On the Wings of the Wind.

Report That He Had Been Seen at Sidney Proved to Be Unfounded.

NANAIMO, Jan 21.-Little doubt remains that missing Magistrate Planta took the course in his flight which was outlined in the Colonist. Young Walter Planta hired a sail-boat and still remains among the missing. Young Planta is a skillful hand river canner, was in town yesterday on his return home from his wedding tour. Mr. Munn, who occupies a prominent position in connection with the Sea Island canneries, was married on the 7th inst. to Miss Cassle Market and speed away behind the Commission of the first terms of th Protection Island while the Commission were enjoying their lunch. Constables Stewart and McNab have been out two days with the steamer Esperanza, but have not returned. With a forty-eight hours start and a favorable wind the Plantas' should would be possible to evertake them. All
Mr. Planta's papers are in possession of the
court, and the investigation will proceed,
with no doubt interesting developments. J.
Pearson, of Victoria, will be called in to audit the city's books.

Without delay Sergeant Langley

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Mayor and Council Take Their Seats and Enter Upon Their Duties

ing last evening and adjourned after a short sitting. The members were all present. They are Mayor Teague, Ald. Williams, sions. In small logs it gives the mill men Humphrey, Partridge, Macmillan, McLellan, an advantage and is consequently in favor Bragg, Wilson, Hall and Cameron.

H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., wrote asking when the legislative committee would be ready to send in the proposed amendments to the municipal act. Referred to the legis-

The Deputy Provincial Secretary acknowlthe log is taken, and as the greater quantity edged receipt of the council's request to the of the British Columbia timber is flat this to levy a health rate. Filed.

E. G. Prior & Co. and Spratt & Gray wrote that the time for tendering for dynamo belting was too short to allow firms a fair chance to tender.

delivery was extended to February 25. The Mayor's action was endorsed.

W. H. Turnbull's application for the position of fireman at the electric light works was tabled, and William McDowell's offer of \$20 for rent of lots from the city was referred to the streets committee E. H. West and thirty-four others asked for a school on the Oakland estate. Laid on the table till the school board estimates

come before the council. When the finance committee's report asking for \$342 35 for election expenses came up, Ald. Williams thought some of the items seemed somewhat too large and on his motion the finance committee were requeste

ALD. HUMPHREY was granted leave to introduce a by-law authorizing the city to borrow \$120,000 in anticipation of its evenue for the year.

The standing committees for the year are follows, the first name on each commit-

e being chairman : CEMETERY-Ald. Hall, Williams and Mc-ELECTRIC LIGHT-Ald. Bragg, William and Wison.

FINANCE-Ald. Cameron, Humphrey and McLellar FIRE WARDENS-Ald. Wilson, Partridge and Bragg. LIBRARY-Ald. Partridge, Macmillan and MARKET-Ald. Cameron, Humphrey and

OLD MEN'S HOME-Ald. Wilson, Mac-PARK - Ald. McLellan, Williams and POUND-Ald. Hall, McLellan and Part-

PRINTING-Ald. Humphrey, Bragg and SEWERAGE - Ald. Macmillan, Partridge and Cameron. STREETS AND BRIDGES-Ald. Humphrey, McLellan and Hall. SPECIAL WATER COMMITTEE—(To assist Water Commissioner) Aid. Williams, Bragg

SPLECT COMMITTEE ON MUNICIPAL ACT-

Ald. Macmillan, Williams and Hall. DANIEL DEASY.

men from the B.C. B.G. A headed the funeral, and past and present members of the fire department showed their sympathy with Chief Deasy in the loss of his father by attending the obsequies. The pallbearers, some of them old comrades of the deceased in the Royal Engineers, were John McDowd, Wm. Cox, Wm. Haynes, R. Butler, J. Kennedy and Daniel Archer, Rev. Father Nicolaye performed the funeral services at St. Andrew's cathedral and at the grave. Many were the beautiful flowers sent by friends of headquarters on Halsey street, said that the police were a lot of cowards: "They shot the family. A native of Ireland, where he was born in

Clonkilty in 1826, Daniel Deasy joined the Royal Engineers in time to take part in the Crimean war, where he fought at Inkerman, Board of Mediation and Arbitration, which Crimean war, where he fought at Inkerman, Balacisva and Sebastopol. He received for this campaign the British and Turkish medals. In 1859 he was stationed at West-Balaclava and Sebastopol. He received for this campaign the British and Turkish Brooklyn railway troubles but which was medals. In 1859 he was stationed at West-minster under Col. Moody, and after retiring from the service came to Victoria. where he resided until his death. He was in the service of the provincial government until 1888, when ill health forced him to hours of labor will, unless amended so as to give up active work. Two sons, Thomas, ehief of the fire department, and W. J. attitute ten hours labor, remain a constant Dessy, and two daughters, Mrs. Jas. Burns and Mrs. McDonell, survive him.

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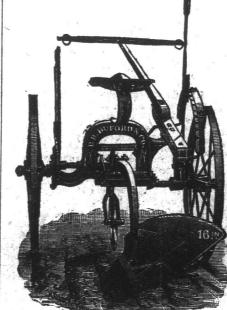
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Spring-Tooth Breadcast

VICTORIA. VANCOUVER and KAMLOOPS.

RIOTOUS STRIKERS.

Troubles of the Brooklyn Street Railways-The Military Called In.

Lively Encounters-Grievances Complained Of-Report of the State Board of Arbitration.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 21.-Orders have been ssued to the soldiers to disperse all gatherings in the vicinity of the railway company's property that number over three persons. almost charge the band of strikers assembled this morning at the entrance to the strikers' neadquarters. The first brigade, under command of General Louis Fitzgerald, ordered here by Governor Morton, arrived early this morning. In this brigade there are four hundred men. The Fiatbush line are four hundred men. The Flatbush line The most serious rioting took place in started twenty-six cars this morning, being East New York. The Seventh regiment,

few minutes before six o'clock this evening, several volleys being fired in return over the heads of the mob. So far as known the only man injured was Private Ennis, of Company H. The six companies were under command of Major Abrams and were guarding the streets leading to the Ridge wood depot of the Brooklyn city line. The first car was started at 5:10 p.m. Companies and the mounted police superintendent declared that this may not so, and said that on the contrary the president had notified him early that all cars would cease running at 8 o'clock.

The Brooklyn council and board of superform windows and from vatant lots. from windows and from vatant lots. police were a lot of cowards : "They shot over the heads of the strikers. Why did not

The companies construe and enforce the ten hours labor' to mean labor while the cars are moving upon the rail without taking into account waiting time at either end of the routes. Thus by the evidence taken it was shown that upon one line where there were eight regular runs a day, there was waiting time of three minutes at each end, making forty. three minutes at each end, making fortyeight minutes per day, during which the
conductors and motormen were on duty,
and in charge of their cars, but for which
they received no compensation. However
this method of computing time of labor
came to be established it is clearly not
within the terms or the intent of the
law, and is not just, as the employes contend. With a view, therefore,
to the removal of this cause of the present
atrika and the prevention of its agency in property that number over three persons. In case the gatherings refuse to disperse the soldiers have been instructed to use their bayonets. Soldiers were compelled to that the "ten hours labor" to be performed within twelve consecutive hours, with reasonable time for meals, provided for as a day's labor, shall commence when the employe reports for service as required by the rules of the employer, and cease when the employe, upon their expiration, is relieved from the duty of the day.

half the usual number. A few cars were the First battery and the Sixty-ninth bat-tallion were in the midst of it. They did The Seventh regiment was under fire at a excellent service and will possibly see more few minutes before six o'clock this evening, of it to-morrow. The railroad companies

There was a large turnout yesterday at the funeral of the late Daniel Deasy. Ont of respect to the old soldier's memory, a squad of badly broken by stone-throwing. The militality and past and present members of the fire detailed and the Ridgewood depot. Several



BROOKLYN'S STRIKE.

Troops Get a Hot Reception - One Life Lost -Indignation Against the Soldiers.

Citizens Protest Against the Management of the Roads and Demand Retief.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 23.-Cars are running on the majority of the roads this morning, but the companies are much hampered by the extensive wire cutting windows at the militia who were guarding which the strikers indulged in during the line on Hicks street.

Considerable excitement was occasioned night. It was intended to start the cars about 5:30 o'clock this evening on Ralph on Third avenue this morning, and 75 non-union motormen and conductors were on hand ready to take out the cars, but the wires were found to be cut at several points and succeeded in causing a temporary suspension of traffic. The police were summoned but their efforts to drive off the atreet line were cut in one or two places. strikers were futile. The troops were then
At Troy avenue, between Herkimer and called on and companies "H" and "1" of Fulton streets, the wire was badly mutilated in several places, and the large cable running through Halsey street and North Strand avenue was broken. The Brooklyn Halsey are larged to the formed lines extending two or three blocks down Sumter street on both sides of Brooklyn Halsey are larged to the formed lines at the formed lines are larged to the formed lines at the formed lines at the formed lines are larged to the formed lines at the formed lines at the formed lines are larged to the formed lines at the formed lines at the formed lines are larged to the formed lines at the f Brooklyn Heights railroad denies that its the car tracks. The obstructions were Brooklyn Heights railroad denies that its line our tracks. In countractions were quickly removed and traffic on the line was at work this morning repairing the gaps and opened four or five cars going over the line within short intervals of each other.

The executive board of District Assembly street, was arrested this morning for cutting wires at Third avenue and Fifty-second

wards town without molestation. are at work repairing the broken trolley wires on Brooklyn Heights railroad com-

orders to go out to-day.

An order was issued at noon to-day by of L, on hehalf of the the executive committee of the linemens' association for the electrical workmen employed on the trolley lines to go out at once. It was reported at noon that two soldiers to close the window when ordered, owing, it is said, to her not being able to understand what was said. The soldiers who fired belonged to the Seventh regiment.

Car No. 304, Court street line, and 300, of Halsey street line, came down Third avenue to the Fifty-eighth street depot, with twenty-five non-union men in each car drawn from the Court and Halsey street lines. Four police officers rode in each car. while two mounted policemen rode in the rear of each car. The cars were escorted by companies I and F, of the Second regiment, while two other companies of the same regiment guarded the Forty-eighth street depot. Both cars were run into the Fiftyeighth street depot through crowds of strikers, who jeered and hooted the nonunion men. The strikers were driven off by troops. The windows and doors of houses in the vicinity were ordered closed. The police drove a number of workmen employed on some new buildings in the course of erection on Fifty sixth and Fifty seventh streets from the buildings and placed a guard of policemen there to prevent the strikers from carrying off the material used.

Me. Kennedy said he had none.

London, Jan. 23—Lord Randolph by the electors, no other by law for the pointed police. At first the men were selected from those who had passed a full extension of policemen there to prevent the strikers from carrying off the material used.

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teenth ward appointed at a mass meeting held last night waited on the mayor and asked that immediate relief be afforded them. Rev. Dr. Layen was the principal speaker. The following resolutions, adopte at a meeting held last night, were present ed: "Resolved, that we protest against the monster monopoly of the railroad sys-tem of our city and that they be compelled by the city authorities to run their cars in compliance with their charters, that, in the event of their non-compliance, the city authe people may have immediate and persince any car has been operated in the Seventeenth ward and all business has been practically destroyed at a great loss to our Blood was shed in starting cars on the Hicks street line of the Atlantic avenue system, this afternoon. The Thirteenth regiment, Col. Austin commanding, and the two stations, was ordered to protect the route of the Hicks street cars. This regi-

ment is the one which saw service in the Buffalo riots, and will stand no nonsense. The first car was started from the Butler street was a special policeman and on the rear aner was on duty. Col. Austin deborhoods where he anticipated trouble. The Second battalion got a hot reception in the region about Hicks and Harrison streets, stones, bottles and other missiles were thrown at them from windows. They were taunted and ridiculed by people who stood on the doorsteps and in at least one instance a revolver was pointed at them from a win-dow. The first oar itself was not attacked, at least so its occupants say. The militia-men themselves were the targets. Finally they ordered all the windows to be closed and the sidewalks and doorways cleared. The people in the window did not obey. There was a crack of a rifle and a piece of stone chipped from a house front beside a people across the way leaned over the heads of the troops and about the heads at Corporal Platt, also of Company 1. Just beyond No. 445 Hicks street a man was seen on the roof. The order was given, "Stand back there." Almost simultaneously several shots were fired and the man dropped He was a roofer by the name of Thos. Carney. A bullet entered his right thigh, passing up-ward through the groin and abdomen. There were in all about forty shots fired. Carney was the only man hit. The car proceeded without interruption after that. The people of Hicks street had learned their lesson.

The windows were kept closed and door ways deserted. Two cars passed through

ing on the roof at 445 Hicks street all day. Another man was repairing the middle of the roof while he was at work on the front. He said he did not throw anything from the roof, that he heard the order, "stand back there," and started to run back. He was hit in the thigh. The wound was described at the hospital as a gun shot wound of the right thigh made by a bullet of large calibre, which passed upwards through the abdomen and out of the left side. It was pronounced mortal. Officer Steward, who was on the rear platform of his car, said he saw the militia shoot at the man on the roof. He saw no stones thrown at the car and declared that the car was not struck nor molested. He did, however, see people throw stones and other objects from the

No. 75 K. of L, waited on President Norton to-day with an offer to arbitrate. treet.

The Myrtle avenue line opened about which was offered to Mr. Norton is as fol-

nine o'clock this morning. Three policemen guarded each car. Soldiers are stationed at "Be it, and it is hereby resolved that the all the cross streets for a distance of thirty entire subject of the relations now existing. blocks from the depot. Every window was or hereafter to exist, during the year of our ordered closed and no one allowed to stand in the street. The car went on its way to and the employes of the said company, in so At police headquarters this morning re- far as the said employes have the power to ports came in from nearly every part of the city that everything was quiet between midnight and 9 o'clock this morning. Linemen are at work reasisting the house of the city of Brooklyn, the secretary and treasurer of the American and New York state street railway association unconditionally, unqualified pany's road this morning, having apparently disregarded Master Workman Connolly's and settle, and we, the executive and settle, and we, the executive board District Assembly No. 75 K.

railroad company, hereby agree to faithfully abide by, execute and fulfil all of the conditions, obligations and terms of said adjustment, determination and settlement, as the same may be made in writing by the had fired at a house on Myrtle avenue near the same may be made in writing by the Knickerbocker. A German woman failed said Richardson at any time, and from time to time, during the said year 1895." The executive committee of District As-

sembly No. 75 this evening issued the following manifesto:
"To whom it may concern: Our representative, agreeable to instructions, called on Benjamin Norton, president of the At-lantic Avenue Railway Co, and presented or offered to accept Mr. William C. Richardson, a director in the Atlantic Avenue

Railway Co. and secretary and treasurer of the American and New York State St. Railway Association, of 27 years' experience in railroad affairs, as a person to whom we would unconditionally submit our grievances for adjustment in accordance with the announced resolution, but Mr. Norton de-clined to treat with our representative in any way.

More than 200 special policemen have for the construction of the buildings for the purpose of obstructing the tracks.

A committee of the citizens of the Seventeenth ward appointed at a mass meeting One of these newly appointed officers was suspended to-day, having fallen under the suspicion that he was one of the individuals that necessitated not only the appointment of special policemen, but the calling out of the militia and the regular force as well. The special police have been appointed for an indefinite period, which of urse forces the conviction that the muni-

their brethren of district assembly No. 75.

The law of the order, to which its members are selemnly pledged, requires that they shall assist each other in distress and danger. They have a system of signs and signals by which they recognize one another and when the sign of distress and danger is given by one Knight it is the duty of his mental work however, did not proved the first of the assemblies of this city that will take action in the matter is No. 3,906, known as the Progress Association of Steam Fitters' Helpers. Several of its members belong to regiments opposed to the strikers.

At its regular meeting on Tuesday night
the Progress association will proceed against
those soldier Knights of Labor for alleged violation of their pledge in taking up arms against brother Knights.

COMMISSIONER TO THE U. S. Arrival of Colonel Salvador Presas a Promin-

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Colonel Salvador Presas reached this city to-day from Venezuela via St. Thomas on board the steamer Madiana, and is quartered at the steamer Madiana, and is quartered as one Hotel America. Colonel Presas is a warm personal friend of Josquin Crespo, president of Venezuela, bealdes being a gallant soldier and the editor of the leading paper of Caraoas, the capital of the republic. In view of the exciting news that has come repeople across the way leaned over the heads of the troops and threw things. Crack! spoke guns, and bullets whized past several heads. The police rushed into the house, No. 419 Hicks street, and arrested Jacob Quinlan for throwing lumps of coal at Private Wm. Cole of Co. No. 1. At 449 Hicks street they arrested John Mead who pointed a loaded revolver out of a window at Cornoral Platt. also of Cornoral 1. Inc. sioner to the United States from the government of Venezuela.

PRESS CENSORSHIP.

Russian Regulations to be Made as Lenient as Possible.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23 -The Czar has instructed a commission to revise the rules governing the censorship of foreign despatches. His purpose is to make the rules as lenient as possible.

ways deserted. Iwo cars passed through the street and returned to the stable without injury. The firing of the troops caused a reign of terror in the vicinity, which lasted until about four o'clock, when the troops marched down to the city hall, entered the trolley cars and were transported to their armory. The residents of the street are very indignant over what they term the unprovoked killing of an innocent man.

Coroner Kane took the deposition of the wounded man. He said he had been work-

SEAL SLAUGHTER.

Secretary Carlisle's Report to Congress on the Condition of the Industry.

The Regulations Have Not Resulted in Saving the Herds from Destruction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-In the report which formed the basis of the debate on the Alaska seal question to-day, the secretary states that from information compiled from official sources, 121,143 seals were killed by pelagic sealers during last year. Of this number 55,686 were taken from the so-called Alaska seal herd in the North Pacific ed Alaska seal herd in the North Pacific ocean and Behring sea, 58,621 from the celled. coast of Japan and Russia, leaving 6,836 undetermined. Ninety-five vessels were employed; 60 belonging to Great Britain and 35 to the United States. The total number of seals killed in 1894 exceeds the amount of skins entered by 20,000. figures show, he says, an unprecedented in-crease over preceding years in the number of seals killed by pelagic sealers both in American and Asiatic waters.

A significant fact in this coonnection is

of St. Paul reported the number of dead pups counted on the accessible portion of the rookeries at 12,000. He estimated upon the rookeries at 12,000. He could be upon this count a total of 20,000 dead pups upon this cause alone. "My that island from this cause alone. "Manswer to the first inquiry," he adds, " therefore that the enactment of the article by the Behring Sea tribunal for the regulation of the fur seal industry of Alaska, has intended to prevent." He estimates the sex Governor's Speech of the seals killed by pelagic sealers during Sea-Males, 11,723; females, 14,702.

With reference to the present condition of the fur seal herds on the Pribyloff Islands, Secretary Carlisle says: "All the facts point to a speedy termination unless the present regulations enacted in the award of the Paris tribunal are changed at an early date so as to afford a greater measure of pro-tection to the seal herds." As to the receipts received by the government, the secretary says the lessees of the islands according to new General gave notice yesterday, and the provision of their contract are to pay on or before April next \$214,298. The aggregate expenses of last season are stated at \$198,554, exclusive of the salaries of the the officers employed in the revenue marine North AmericanCommercial Co., the lessees of the Pribyloff islands, for \$132,187, cover-

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL. Death of the Well Known, Talented but Ec-

centric British Statesnan

1874, until November, 1885. In that year he stood for Birmingham but was then de-feated, but was returned for South Pad-

dington.
From 1877 to 1880 the young member tool but little part in the deliberations of the House; but afterwards made himself espe-cially conspicuous by his violent denuncia-tions of the Liberal party, both on the floor course forces the conviction that the municipal authorities by no means anticipate an early ending of the turbulent times that are now paralyzing the energies of the usually tranquil of the City of Churches.

New YORK, Jan. 23 — Many Knights of Labor are members of the regiments on duty in Brooklyn and are in arms against their brethren of district assembly No. 75.

The law of the order, to which its members given by one Knight it is the duty of his fellow to succor him. The danger signal is said to have been given by some of the Knights and while a few soldiers have recognized them, many of them have not. The first of the assemblies of this direct that will be return after six months as Chancellor of the Exchequer and Leader of the House of

> In 1874 Lord Randolph married Miss practically a back number and never regained either prestige or influence, being characterized only by his political eccen characterized only by ms posterior tricities and extravagances. He, it is said, to a few years since received a probable tricities and extravagances. He, it is said, to a few years since received a probable tricities which completely hands of Her Majesty which completely broke him up and for many months he has presented the appearance of a ruined man, politically and physically. His tempera-ment and natural constitution were, how-ever, such as enabled him to make a brave battle for existence and it was only after severe struggle that he succumbed.

Paris, Jan. 21,-To-morrow Presiden FARIS, Jan. 21.—To-morrow President Faire will probably ask M. Bourgeoise, who had failed, to try again to form a cabinet, omitting M. Poincare and Cavaignae, whose disagreement on the income tax seems hope-

LONDON, Jan. 22.—General Sir H. F. Ponsonby, the Queen's private secretary, who was recently stricken with paralysis, is steadily progressing towards recovery. London, Jan. 21. -The Daily News' cor respondent in Vienna, says it is reported from Massowah, East Africa, that Slatin Bey has escaped from Omdurman. The News' correspondent is informed that the report is generally believed in Kassalu.

St. Petessburg, Jan. 21.—The physicians attending M. de Giers, minister of foreign affairs, say that he is worse this evening. ROME, Jan. 22.—Political parties in Italy are preparing for a general election. The Socialists have selected as the candidates a number of their comrades who were sentenced to imprisonment for taking part in

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Seventh Parliament. THIRTY-EIGHTH DAY.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23, 1895. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. Solomon Cleaver.
Mr. Sword presented a petition from E.
M. Johnson making a complaint against the
administration of the Attorney-General's

CHINESE LIQUOR LICENSES. MR ADAMS moved: Whereas there are which Secretary Carlisle sent to the house to day in response to the Dingley resolution which formed the basis of the debate on the Chinese holding liquor licenses there are several Chinese who have retail liquor licenses generally if those liquor licenses were can-

Hon. Mr. MARTIN questioned whether the resolution was in order, as it dealt with a matter affecting the revenue. Reserved for Speaker's ruling.

MR. PLANTA'S APPOINTMENT. Dr. Walkem asked: (I) What was the date of Mr. Planta's appointment as official administrator of intestate estates? (2) What securities and for what amount, did Mr.
Planta provide for the due performance of the great number of dead pups found on the seal islands last year, which presumably died of starvation, their mothers having been killed at sea. The agent on the island the duties of his office, as provided by Clause 4 Chap. 36 Stat. 1890, and the date on which these securities were deposited with the Hon. Provincial Secretary?

HON. COL BAKER—He was appointed on the duties of his office, as provided by Clause

BAILWAY BELT. Dr. WALKEM asked: When will the particulars of the terms of settlement of the tion of the fur seal industry of Alaska, has long pending dispute with reference to the not resulted in saving the fur seal herd from lands in the railway belt be laid before this that destruction which those articles were house, as promised in His Honor the Lieut.

bond for \$2,000 and one surety for a like

amount; posted on January 10, 1891, and

Hon. MB. DAVIE-The death of the Right the past year as follows: American catch—
Hon. Sir John Thompson has delayed the
Males, 3,099; femals, 15,976; pnps and sex
settlement. I hope to be able to submit a unknown, 7,020. British catch in Behring measure to the house during the present

> The order for committee on the bill to tion was called. MR. Corron asked that this be laid over for the present to give him an opportunity of consulting the council of Vancouver with

ney-General gave notice yesterday, and which are as follows: ation act' is hereby amended by inserting \$198.554, exclusive of the salaries of the official force on the island and the pay of orce on the island and the pay of ers employed in the revenue marine Suits are now pending against the mericanCommercial Co., the lesses ribyloff islands, for \$132,187, coverseason of 1893.

Section 2, the words 'electric lighting, the words release railway, and by adding the following as sub-section (4):

"(5) No by-law under the last sub-section shall be passed, firstly until estimates of the intended expenditure have been published area."

listed once a week for one month, and, a secondly, until the same shall have received the

Keith, with all the members of his family company incorporated for the city, the grouped around his bedside. He was the second son of the sixth Duke of Marithus and here in 1849, receiving his hashy by law fixed a price to offer for the After considerable further discussion Hon. borough and was born in 1849, receiving his education at Merton college, Oxford. He property and franchise of the company, nor represented Woodstook from February, until thirty days have elapsed after notice property and franchise of the company, nor Mr. Davie withdrew his amendment for the until thirty days have elapsed after notice time being. of anoth price has been communicated to the company without the company having accepted the same, or having, under the provisions of this act, as to MR. KITCHEN protested against this as expropriation, named and given notice

of an application to have com-missioners appointed to determine the price, non-until the price accepted, or awarded, has been paid, or has been secured to the satisfaction of the company." He (Mr. Cotton) did not wish to discuss now the point which might subsequently be raised whether these amendments are not

out of order, as being entirely without the scope of the bill as introduced; but as they propose a radical change not asked for or contemplated by the city, he wished to obtain the views of the council upon them.

How, Mr. Daviz said he did not wish to press these amendments to-day, in fact he could not do so as two days notice is reto postpone going into committee on that account. He objected entirely to the remark just made that these amendments protemplated by the people of Vancouver; for their object is simply to restore the rights safe-guarded in the original charter of the city but repealed in making a number of In 1874 Lord Randolph married Miss Jennie Jerome of New York, who warmly co-operated with him in his political endeavors and became exceedingly popular in high circles. Lord Churchill on the last retirement of his party from office became practically a back number and never the secret by any members save those in the secret which he referred passed quite unobserved by any members save those in the secret, thair, effect being to enable the corporation of Vancouver to simply paralyse the very franchises they had themselves willingly granted. He took to having been smuggled through the house, for he as well as other members should have made himself aware of their effect, but now he proposed to do what lay in his power to he proposed to do what lay in his power to restore the rights thus imperilled. He aimed in his amendments in this respect to restore the section as it appeared in the original charter, and if in hurriedly giving the notice he had not framed it exactly to the same effect he would have no objection to making the necessary changes in committee. He thought the house would fully agree with him that the corporation should not be permitted to enter into competition with gas and electric lighting or other commands which they there are other companies which they themselves en-couraged to come to Vancouver, without making some feturn to the companies for making some feturn to the companies for the enterprises whose value would be destroyed by the competition on the part of the corporation. The principle which extends to these companies this reasonable protection he thought is a sound one, for if the country is going to invite capital to come into it and then set to work to destroy the fruits of that capital the cities and the people in them will in time find themselves beggared.

London, Jan. 23.—The Post nounce to-morrow the engal speaker Arthur Wellesley Pedaughter and James Rochford Parnellite M.P. for the west of Clare.

Edward Salomen, composer operas, is dead of typhoid fever.

Paris, Jan. 23.—Le Temps. in

Mr. Corron maintained that even if these amendments were not proceeded with to-day they are of so far reaching effect that he did not wish to go on with the bill until he had heard from the council on the subject.

Bill accordingly held over after further free

NEW WESTMINSTER CHARTER. The house went into committee on the bill to amend the act of incorporation of the

provision that the council should have the ight to reduce the number of its membe

o say whether that should be seven or fifteen—without the people having an oppor-tunity of expressing their will as to the pro-posed change. The other day a great deal was heard from the hon, gentlemen opposite because the government proposed to give the people of the cities the right to say whether or not they should change their manner of government, but now with singumanner of government, but now with singu-lar inconsistency they are ready to support a proposition authorizing a great change without consulting the people at all! He would like to know whether this bill does not propose a more radical change than did that for the appointment of commissioners, for it proposes to destroy summarily the rights of the

MR. KENNEDY thought the people had had sufficient opportunity of expressing themselves because after the matter had been mooted by the old council they re-turned a new one favorable to the proposed

wards to separate representation, without the people affected having anything to say

hange. Hon. Mr. Davie said for his part he would never consent to such a procedure. ing the present conditions and prospects of If the people really desire the change then the seal herd. The speedy and utter exthe house should say that the wards shall tinction of the neru was propulsed by the beablished; but he would not put it in Dingley upon the basis of the secretary's

Mr. McPherson and Mr. Semlin spoke n favor of the bill just as it stood. Hon. Mr. TURNER thought there is ne doubt whatever that this proposition takes away the rights of the people, placing a very great power in the hands of a council may prove to be not at all in touch with the public feeling.

MAJOR MUTTER objected in toto to

the section providing for abolishing the wards, which he thought would enable the wishes of the outlying portions of the city to Mr. Hunter agreed with the Attorney-General that the matter should be submitted

to a direct vote of the people; and he objected to taking from a man with property in two or three wards the right to vote for an alderman in each of them. MR BOOTH also thought it would be unfair to the outlying portions of the cities to

abolish the ward representation.

MR. KENNEDY, the promoter of the bill, said so far as he was concerned he had no objection to a provision that the matter shall be submitted to a vote of the people, as he knew what the result would be. As loan of £25,000,000. It will, however, conmend the Vancouver city act of incorpora- it is now wards One and Five in New Westminster expect just as large appropriations to be employed for perman as a ward in the central portion of the city, Gibraltar and Portsmouth. with the result that a lot of money is spent in making roads where nobody lives that might better be laid out on the streets in

centre town. Hon. ME. TURNER said this was the most convincing argument he had heard against the bill, as the hon. gentleman (Mr. Ken-nedy) says the object is to continue to take the taxes from the outside wards without giving them the roads they desire.

How. Mr. Davie, after further discussion.

moved an amendment providing that the provisions of the sections objected to should not go into effect until submitted to a vote the electors. If there was such consensus of opinion in favorbill as represented by the the assent of the electors, as provided by hon. member for New Westminster, section 127 of the Vancouver incorporation there could be no objection to this amend-

notice time being.
to the MR. SWORD then moved an amendment MB. KITCHEN protested against this as imilarly affecting the whole bill. MR. KENNEDY, in order that some clear

understanding on the subject should be arrived at, moved that the committee rise and report progress.

Agreed to.

The Victoria Hydraulic Mining Company

bill received several minor amendments on consideration of report, and further con-CHINESE LIQUOR LICENSES.

THE SPEAKER stated with respect to the motion of Mr. Adams, relating to liquor licenses held by Chinese in Cariboo, that the mover had met the objection of the Hon. Mr. Martin by altering the concluding portion of the resolution so as to read, * that the government should institute an inquiry into the matter and take such steps as may be found advisable." Resolution as amended agreed to.

MR. SEMLIN moved for a detailed statement of all moneys expended for improvement of the road from Agassiz to Har rison Hot Springs within the year ending January 1, 1895. Agreed to. GOVERNMENT BILLS.

The house again went into committee the bill to secure to wives and children the benefit of life insurance, Mr. Hume in the

The house adjourned at 5:40 p.m.

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

London, Jan. 23 .- The Post will ansounce to-morrow the engagement of Speaker Arthur Wellesley Peel's eldest daughter and James Rochford McGuire, Parnellite M.P. for the west division of

STARTLING SUGGESTION.

Representative Dingley Proposes That All the Seals in Behring Sea Be Killed.

Further Information Demanded Regarding the Expenses of the Paris Tribunal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - The rather

startling suggestion was made in the house

to-day that the secretary of the treasury be

directed to have killed all the remaining seals in the Behring sea herd, estimated at 450,000, and sell the skins valued at \$10,-000,000 if properly cured. This was the purport of a bill introduced by Mr. Dingley, (Rep.) Maine, in connection with a statement he made in connection with a letter from the secretary of the treasury, regarding the present conditions and prospects of should say that the wards shall tinction of the herd was prophesied by Mr. the power of the council to act as they letter, and under the working of the regulations adopted in pursuance of the Paris tribunal of arbitra-tion. This arbitration, he said, had proved to be entirely futile in protecting and preserving the seals. In case Great Britain shall unite with the Unite States in promulgating regulations that shall be effect tual in preventing pelagic sealing, Mr.
Dingley prophesied that the operations of
his bill should be suspended. The subject was referred to the committee on ways and means. A resolution was agreed calling on the secretary of the treasury for all the information on file in his department in regard to the seal business since January , 1889, including an itemized statement of expenditures in connection with the Paris tribunal of arbitration.

BRITAIN'S DEFENCES.

Important Permanent Fort Works at Gibral-

London, Jan. 28 .- The Daily News. government organ, will deny to-morrow the report that the cabinet contemplates a naval firm the announcement that large sums are to be employed for permanent fort works at

Similar notices to members to be present on the opening of the session to those sent out by Lord Salisbury have been issued by the Duke of Devoushire, the Liberal-Unionist leader in the House of Lords, Arthur J. Balfour, Conservative leader in the House of Commons, and Joseph Chamberlain, Liberal Unionist leader in the House of

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

Edward Salomen, composer of comic operas, is dead of typhoid fever.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Le Temps, in commenting on the Anglo-French West African boundary convention, signed on Monday, says that it gives France the whole basin of the Upper Niger.

"This compace, it adds, "is an important fresh bond of friendship between the two countries, and proves that despite natural rivalries concord can be obtained, thus assisting civilization."

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From THE DAILY COLONIST. January 23. THE CITY.

THERE is some talk of establishing a Congregational church in Victoria, and all persons interested in the matter are requested to communicate with Mr. William Scow-

PERSISTENT and frequently insolent beggars—able-bodied men nsually—are becoming a crying nuisance on Victoria streets. The law in such cases made and provided should be given more exercise.

A NUMEROUSLY attended meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association was held last night in the Adelphi building. The proceedings were specially interesting several spirited speeches were made.

THE city police are giving attention to several cases of alleged impersonation in connection with the recent aldermanic election in Centre Ward. If the facts are found to be as represented lively times are in store for one of the successful candidates.

THE ladies' auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital held a meeting yesterday afternoon, at which it was decided to give an At Home in the AOU.W., hall on the evening of February 6. Tickets will be sold at 50 cents each, inclusive of refreshments.

THE funeral of the late Alexander Eric Mackay took place yesterday afternoon from St. James church, Ven Archdeacon Scriven conducting the services. The pallbearers were Messrs T. W. Patterson, H. P. Bell, J. H. Gray, Tom Kains, T. E. Weoldridge and Eric McKay.

A VERY pleasant parlor concert was given at Regent's Park, the residence of Hon. D. W. Higgins, last evening, in aid of the funds of the King's Daughters. The programme was in charge of Mr. W. Edgar Buck, and was provided by some of the best talent in the city.

In order to meet the demand for sets of the masterpieces from the Art Galleries of

in a most satisfactory condition. Messrs. MacRae, Somers and Taylor were appointed managers for the ensuing year.

ROBERT WARD & Co., LTD., yesterday reteived a cablegram from Culverwell, Brooks & Co., London, advising them of a small sale of sealskins. The cablegram notes a slow demand. The Japanese skins sold at 22s. 9d., while Behring sea skins brought 31s. These prices leave the net value of the skins at about 6s. 6d. here.

paper : "I have the honor, by direction, to Esquimalt.

Presbyterian church, last evening, the Sunday school children enjoyed their angual treat. All available room was packed, and from 6:30 o'clock until three hours later the westminster City; 2 Delta riding; 3

fast in the case of Fred. Wilson yesterday, Several days ago provincial constable Drummond caught Wilson in the act of packing a sheep carcase into a boat at Saturna island and arrested him. Wilson confessed his crime and on Monday was brought to Victoria by the provincial police. Yesterday he was charged at eleven clock before Mr. Macrae, stipendiary magistrate, with sheep stealing and was committed for trial. At half past twelve he came up for election before Mr. Justice Drake, chose speedy trial, pleaded guilty and in a very few minutes was sentenced to eighteen month

minutes was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment.

No. 1 Company of the Garrison Artillery commenced the season's drill last evening with a good muster, and under the immediate direction of Lieut. Ross Monro and Sergeant-Major Mulcahy turned their attention to big gun drill. In an interviseion coffee and cake were served in the men's room. At the close of the drill some of the shooting prizes won last season were presented, this being the first parade since its close. These prizes consisted of the Canadian Military Rifle League badges, won by Gunner W. Bailey and Gunner L. B. Trimen, and two silver species were in the company of the counties for which no provision for a resident judge is herein made, and may vary

Gunner W. Bailey and Gunner L. B. Trimen.

and two silver spoons won in the company competition by Gunner W. Bailey and Gunner H. McDonald. Lieub. Sargison, commanding the company, in a brief address urged the members to fill up the ranks with the good class of recruits who could be easily secured if each man having an eligible friend would endeavor to persuade him to join.

ISAAC MULL, a colored man whose long residence in this province, as also his remarkable longevity, has made him known to most Vancouver Islanders, died at the home of Mr. Joseph Lavender, Sasnich road, yes terday morning. The deceased suffered no particular illness; he simply died of old see, having attained the remarkable see of five score years and three. Since 1858 the deceased has lived in this province, but six years prior to that he emigrated from the native state, North Carolina, to California, and was then known as a grey haired old man. After coming here Mr. Mull stating the stating have a stating the stating hard was then known as a grey haired old man. After coming here Mr. Mull stating the stating hard was then known as a grey haired old man. After coming here Mr. Mull stating the stating hard was then known as a grey haired old man. After coming here Mr. Mull stating the stating hard the stating of the stating hard was then known as a grey haired old man. After coming here Mr. Mull stating the stating the stating hard the stating that the stating the stating hard the stating that the stating the stating the stating hard the stating the stating hard the stating that the stating hard the stating hard the stating has the stating that the stating hard the state of the stating hard and was then known as a grey haired old man. After coming here Mr. Mull settled in Metchosin district, and up till the time of his death he followed farming on a small scale. He was a man of rather large physique and was always active notwithstanding his age. He was unmarried. In political matter he took considerable interest and placed to the district control of the control of

his vote at election times was never over looked. To-morrow the funeral takes place. The remains will be interred in the Saanich emetery.

An anniversary dear to the hearts of Sootchmen is that of Robert Burns, whose memory his grateful countrymen delight to honor. The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society have arranged to celebrate the day with a concert, to be followed by a social dance, at the A.O.U.W. hall on Friday evening, and have gone to considerable trouble to make the arrangements as perfect as possible. The music will be good, and the refreshments have not been forgotten. The society has a reputation for carrying out its undertakings well, and intends that the present occasion shall be no exception.

There will be a grand concest held in St. John's schoolroom at 8 o'clock to-morrow besides the opportunity for a good laugh, is promised. Below is the programme: PART I.

Opening Overture
Song. Mr W. J. Twiss
Song. comic. Mr. Fred. Richardson
Song.—"Surely". Mrs. E. A. Pauline
Duet—"Excelsior". Baife
Messrs. Russell and Rowlands.
Song. Mrs. G. C. Mesher
Song.—"Brown October Ale" (Robin Hood)
Whistling Solo. Mrs. G. C. Mesher
Song. Mrs. G. C. Mesher
Song. Mr. Russell

PART II. A side-splitter entitled "Rum'ns from Rome," CAST

THERE was thankegiving and rejoicing in the Colonist chapel last evening and con-

gratulations rained in a shower upon one of the comps—for he had seen the sea serpent and lived to tell the gruesome tale. It was the masterpleces from the Art Galleries of the World, an additional lot of numbers has just been received which will complete those on hand. The sale of these art works has been remarkable, and complete sets will be available for a short time only.

The Trade Dollar salcon closed its doors on Monday by request of the Chief of Police. Despite his promise on oath to the board of licensing commissioners that he would have nothing to do in any way with the place, Mr. Joseph Aheren had put a man in to run the salcon for him—hence the 'Slug Ten" that was the hero of the hour. man in to run the saloon for him—hence the action of the police.

The congregation of St. Andrew's church, Cadar Hill hald their annual masting in the The congregation of St. Andrews church, Cedar Hill, held their annual meeting in the church last evening, when encouraging reports from the different organizations were read, showing the work of the parish to be in a most satisfactory condition. Mesers turned to the office with the eye. He was a projected to the office with the eye. produces the latter in testimony of the truth of the tale, and it is now on exhibition from 8 to 2 The octopus was evidently a young one; no old devil fish would think f pulling a printer's leg.

JUDICIAL ARRANGEMENTS

value of the skins at about 6s. 6d. here.

A DISPATCH of yesterday from Otter Point, the metropolis of the south-west coast, announces that a derelict scow has gone ashore there, with all her rigging and upper works carried away and no living soul aboard save some pieces of old iron. It is more than suspected that the wreck has been drifting about in the straits since last value for the sub-point of the skins at about 6s. 6d. here.

A DISPATCH of yesterday from Otter Attorney General in the legislature yester. Attorney General in the legislature yester. Attorney General in the legislature yester. At a act respectively for the first is "An act respectively for the first is "An act respectively for the railway act of list of licenses. The provisions and sections of the act incorporation for 1890, particularly section 9, sub-sections 3, 9, 10 and 17, the Dominion set of incorporation 56 Vic. Cap. 57, and particularly of the railway act of Canada, 1888, sections 93 to 96 and 278 to divisions, to be known as "counties" as follows, subjected to amendment from time to time by order in council for purposes of the act incorporation of the act incorporation of 1890, particularly section 9, sub-sections 3, 9, 10 and 17, the Dominion act of incorporation 56 Vic. Cap. 57, and particularly of the railway act of Canada, 1888, sections 93 to 96 and 278 to Sections 25 to 57. The provisions and sections of the act incorporation for the section of the act incorporation for purposes."

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express to you the council's sense of appreciation of and their thanks for the very full, fair and uniformly accurate reports of the proceedings of meetings of the council that have appeared from time to time in the DAILY COLONIST during 1894."

In the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, last evening, the Sunnaby.

The second bits is "to further amend the supreme court act," which it does so as to make provision for restricting the jurisdiction of the judges in some respects to counties assigned to them. The act is not to affect the jurisdiction of a judge when sitting at Victoria in the Full or in the Divisional court, or in any appeal court; but no Supreme court judge designated to Vancouver or Westminster is to have jurisdiction in any County court in Victoria or Nanaimo.

The bill provides:
4 It shall be lawful for the Governor-

NORTHERN DISASTERS.

Larsen & Co. Granted Leave to Take Their Case to England. Big News Budget.

Judgment of the Supreme Court From Steamer "Clara Young" Wrecked Which the Appeal Is Taken.

On behalf of P. Larsen & Co, plaintiffs in

APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL

Crease's judgment in the appeal before him and Mr. Justice McCreight on Jan. 12.

(In the Supreme Court—Before Mr. Justice Crease and Mr. Justice McCreight.) Larsen v. Nelson & Fort Sheppard Ry, Manhattan Trust Co. et al. This is an appeal from the judgment of a County court judge rendered against the plaintiffs in an action for the enforcement of a lien under the B.C. lien act, 1891, cap. 23, by the plaintiffs as sub-contractors with Daniel C. Corbin, the contractor, for supplying the materials and labor for the construction of the fact that Mc Garrie had been drinking very heavily up to the time that his dead body was found in his little tent home. The inquest was conducted by Indian Agent Pidcock, and the materials and labor for the construction of materials and labor for the construction of proceedings terminated on the 6th inst. the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway.
The lien is for \$318,000. The contract was dated 11th April, 1893, and the work was finished on or about the 10th January,

The facts of the case as gathered from concur, so that I need not recapitulate them

The turning point of the case appears to be this: Whether under the facts submit-ted and admitted which appear sufficiently full for the purpose and the statutory provisions, Provincial and De-

Two bills designed to solve the problem of securing the residence of a supreme court the B.C. mechanics lien act, the various judge at Vancouver were introduced by the MR W. J. Dowler, clerk of the municipal council, has addressed the following communication to the management of this administration to the management of this communication to the management of the sub-lice to the sub-lice authority to construct and operate its rail-road from the parliament of Canada, and as though it were a railroad constructed or to be constructed under the authority of an act, are so entirely at variance with the idea mechanics' liens thereon and a fortiori of the enormous lien of \$318,000, so long latent, that it is impossible to consider the two as existing together, and the Dominion legislation on the subject therefore must prevail.

4. The County of Westminster—To include the electoral districts of: 1. New condidren were entertained in a delightful way. A substantial tea was first supplied, after which came a musical programme, and the distribution and the distribution of prizes to the successful ones in the scriptural examinations. The musical programme consisted of a song by Mary Tatt, due to by Willie and Harry Fraser, recitation, Nannie McMicking; instrumental dues. Francis and Willie Fraser, and song, Francis The County of Kootensy—Including the electoral districts of: 1, Cariboo; 2, Lillouting the second bill is to further amend the electoral districts of: 1, East Kootensy; 2, West Kootensy.

The wheels of justice moved remarkably age provincial constable Drumnond caught Wilson in the act of packing a leep carcase into a beact of a backing a second bill is to further amend the second bill is to further a sources and operation, and not only impair its ability to afford a now indispensable mode of locomotion to the general public but possibly threaten its very existence. On a railway established, constructed and operated under the acts above referred to which

govern the Fort Sheppard and Nelson Rail-way Company, the mechanics' lien cannot and does not exist.

The able and exhaustive arguments of Mr. Gordon Hunter on behalf of the bondholders and the learned counsel on the other side, are so fully discussed by my learned brother in his judgment, that I am unable to add anything useful to his observations, save that I entirely concur with him in the reasons he has advanced and in the conclusion that the judgment of the learned County court judge now under appeal (the reasons given for which I do not follow) should be and is hereby confirmed, and the appeal dismissed with costs.

HENRY P. PELLEW CREASE, J. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

All previous trips of the steamship Umatilla were yesterday beaten when the ship arrived from California at 2:45 o'clock, be-

Catarrh Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—
One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew s Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages Painiess and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever. Coids, Headache, Sorethroat, Tonsilitis and deafness. 60 cents. At Langley & Co.'s.

Steamer "Barbara Boscowitz" Arrives From the North With a

High Tides-Extremely Cold Weather Prevalent.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz, which Larsen v. Manhattan Trust Co & Fort Shep- returned to port yesterday from the North, pard Railway, Mr. A. E. McPhillips, on brings word of the wreck of the well known Monday applied before Justices Crease and cannery steamer Clara Young, which left court issued at Windsor in 1887 for leave to appeal to the Privy Council. Appellant's the 23rd of last month. The accident encore, "Mary of Argyll," application asks to appeal from the judge occurred on the 15th instant near Metlaof the Supreme court delivered Jan 12, af. katla while the steamer was en route from must be given.

Leave to appeal granted, appellant's counsel undertaking that security be given for costs of appeal namely \$2,500, within six weeks and execution of judgment is suspended spending appeal. Lien to be discharged meantime upon respondents giving security for \$200,000. Mr. A. R. McPhilips for appellant; Messrs Davie & Hunter for respondents.

Following is the text of Mr. Justice Crease's judgment in the appeal before him The Boscowitz also brings word of the

outcome of the coroner's inquest into the DEATH OF WILLIAM M'GARRIE Larsen v. Nelson & Fort Sheppard Ry., the inquest were substantially as related in of Shooshartie bay. The facts developed at

THE STORM IN THE NORTH.

When the Boscowitz left Port Simps the snow was lying a foot deep on the wharf, and cold weather, high tides and violent storms were reported from all the other the tacte of the case as gathered from the admissions of the lien affidavit and those freely made by counsel on both sides are sufficiently set forth in the judgment of my brother McCreight, with a perusal of which I have been favored and in which I on their floors. It is not supposed, however, that any material damage will result the water having come and gone quickly. A few Indian shacks were destroyed by the high tides, but the occupants had ample opportunity to remove themselves and their belongings.

the Boscowitz for interment here. The de-ceased was a resident of this city but went North with her husband, who is a trader,

From The DAILY COLONIST, January 24. THE CITY.

RESIDENTS of North and South Saanich are petitioning the government for a daily INSPECTOR PALMER, of the Department of Agriculture, has received word that the Rorthwestern fruitgrowers' meeting will be held at Portland on February 6.

STRAMER THISTLE, Capt. Langley, returned from the Northern fishing grounds yesterday morning with a fine cargo of hall-but. She will leave for the North to-day or to-morrow.

white man for whom the police are now looking.

News has been received that the Secretary of State for War has approved of the extension of the contract of the Victoria Transfer Company for land transport in connection with the fortification of Esquimals harbor. Some seven or eight teams have been engaged in the service for about a year, and the operations will probably be under way yet for a good deal more than that time. There are about seventy men that time. There are about seventy men employed, besides the soldier experts, in connection with the excavation and masonry work steadily in progress.

While doing a little shopping on Tuesday, the wife of a hardworking resident of James Bay met with a loss which, at the present time, she and her husband can ill afford—her purse containing about \$14. The purse, a black one with two spaces in it, was dropped somewhere between the corner of Yates and Broad streets and Porter's butcher shop, doubtless on the sidewalls. butcher shop, doubtless on the sidewalk. As the head of the family referred to is at present out of employment and the \$14 was the sum total of his capital to tide over a rainy day, the finder of the purse will be performing no more than an act of simple justice by returning it at once to this office or to Rev. P. McF. Macleod, who will see it safely restored to the rightful arrest. it safely restored to the rightful owner.

W. H. GIVENS, of the Boston Rubber W. H. GIVENS, of the Boston Rubber Shoe Co., L. S. Abrahams, of the Woonsocked Rubber Co., and S. M. Engs, of the Candee Rubber Co., registered at the Driard yesterday. It is rumored that they are visiting the province on behalf of their respective companies, which are under one management, for the purpose of determining the best location for a factory to produce rubber goods. They have been shut completely out of this province in the sale of rubber goods, and as it is one of the beet fields for the sale of that class of footwear, they believe that the establishment of a they believe that the establishment of a factory here on a small scale would enable them to control the market of this province, the Northwest Territories and Manitobs.

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BURNS' ANNIVERSARY.

At the Burns' anniversary concert at the First Presbyterian church last night, all the music was, as it should be on such an oc-casion, distinctly Scotch. The programme was particularly well chosen, with a happy intermingling of the comic and serious. A choir of nearly forty voices, under the leadership of Mr. Brown, afforded great pleasure by their singing of part songs, one of the best of which was the thrilling martial air of the "March of the Cameron Men." Mr. J. G. Brown, who shines

particularly in Scotch songs, was in fine form, his "German Lairdie" and "John Grumbe" being so enthusiastically received that he had to respond to encores. Mr. Allan's recitation was, as McCreight under the Privy Council rules of here for the Skeens and Gardiner Inlet's on Mrs. McCandless sang very sweetly and her was even more charmingly rendered than her first song. When Miss Brown started up a selection of of the Supreme court delivered Jan 12, affirming the County court judgment of Judge Spinks disallowing the mechanics' lien of plaintiff on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway; also that it be ordered that the execution of judgment be suspended pending the appeal that security for costs of appeal be fixed and the time when same must be given.

Leave to appeal granted, appellant's ceunand the duet by Misses Milne and Baker came in for their share of applause. The programme was as follows:

Auld Lang Syne,
God Save the Queen,
Pianist, Mrs. Hall. Conductor, Mr. J. G. Brown.

THE CITY MARKETS.

Before another week has passed the seaviest demands of the sealers will have been supplied. By that time the fleet will be nearly if not all away and the termination of the business which they caused will their efforts will earn them abundance of be nearly if not all away and the termina-tion of the business which they caused will have a material effect on general trade. In retail quotations the only changes which have taken place during the week have been

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CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Coronier.)
BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Herbert Hurd, ele trioian, formerly of Toronto, has been found guilty before the county judge on a charge of robbery and sentenced to three years in the Kingston penitentiary.

London, Jan. 23.-Judge Elliott, the revising barrister, has decided that Senator Sanford, of Hamilton, had no vote in London. The Senator sought to qualify as the tenant of the Sanford Manufacturing Co.'s branch atore there.

OSHAWA, Jan. 23.—Mayor Cowan has given \$1,000 for the relief of the families of the employes of the malleable iron works, which were burned here recently. PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 22.-At one o'clock

this morning fire destroyed the Chinese laundry, Cole's shoe shop and the Maple Leaf hotel. The Chinese lost \$200 in cash, besides all the enstomers' clothes they had on hand.

HALIPAX, Jan. 22.—Hon. Mr. Haggart has written a letter to General Montgomery Moore, thanking him for valuable assistance rendered in carrying out the arrangements at Halifax in connection with the funeral of Sir John Thompson. AVONMORE, Jan. 22 - Mary C. Wyatt, wife of Mr. Fulton, M.P. for Stormont, died last evening. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vancouver's Poultry Show a Success-Westminster City Council and Its Doings.

Good Football Expected at Nanaimo-Help Wanted for the New Westminster Bridge.

(Special to the Coronier)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Jan. 23. - Vancouver's poultry show opened at 10 o'clock this morning with a grand chorus of the kings of the poultry yard. The affair is a great success. Plumper's Pass, Englishman's Bay, Victoria, Vancouver, Westminster, Nanai-mo and many other places are represented. Mesers. Sturdy, McTaggart, Wallis, Riley, and E. Odson are the principal exhibitors. There are over 500 exhibits in all, very few common fowls being among them. Mr. Sturdy's English Hamburgs are probably the most valuable bigds in British Columbia. Mr. Philp's display of pigeons is also very

The City of Nanaimo will take over a specially good Rugby combination to the Black Diamond City on Saturday, to contest the football premiership with the Nanaimo Hornets. The team are confident and en-

Messra. Nicholson and Adams are over from Victoria to be present at the launching of their three masted schooner at False creek to-morrow. As soon as the vessel can be got ready for sea she will load lumber at Hastings for Japan and take rice from there to Manila.

Indian Agent Davlin says in reference to the death of the Indian woman at Howe Sound that it was not a case of starvation as reported in the papers, but death from

old age.

The Burnaby council have appointed the following chairmen of committees: Finance, Coun. McDermott; sanitary, Coun. Spratt; highways, Coun. P. Byrne.

Mr. Justice Walkem has notified the bar of Vancouver that the practice of collecting poundage on all amounts paid into court on garnishee summonses must be discontinued.

O. G. Evans Thomas' "Dorothy" com-

local fame. Mr. Thomas will introduce several new features in the opera. have taken place curing the second in some kinds of game and fruit. Australian butter is now an important article in the market, while during the week the first consignment of German sugar to this point was received. The sugar is selling at about the current prices for other descriptable that the current prices for other descriptable that the property selling at the current prices for other descriptable that the current prices for other descriptable that the property Lawrence Mooney, a respectable klepto-maniac has again been given a job at the

key in one's possession. A new arrival, un-acoustomed to Western ways, visited the settlement yesterday and exhibited himself in a state of intoxication. The village policeman promptly arrested him and he was locked up awaiting transportation to Vancouver. The mission lock-up is under-neath the hell which calls the fettled to vacouver. Une mission look-up is under-meath the bell which calls the faithful to worship. It was the hour of vespers and as the deep toned messenger in the dome above the cell tolled out its message the unfortun-ate, half-crazed fellow was heard to pour lorth the most skills are to be the forth the most pitiful appeals for the pardor of his offences, having come to, the conclu-tion that his hour had come.

WESTMINSTER WESTMINSTER, Jan. 23.—Five carloads of attle came in from Ashcroft this morning; we are for Victoria and one for Nanaime.

A Pirates of Penzance Opera Company as been organized here. The city council have decided not to allow The city council have decided not to allow the Queen's park to be used for games of sport hereafter. C. E. Woods has been appointed assessment commissioner at a salary of \$200. A committee has been named to deal with the alien fishermen question, while another committee are discussing what will be advantageous to Weatminster the city's suit with the C.P.R.

The ratepayers of Coquitlam, at a meeting to consider the loss of their bridge, desided to ask the government for help in reconstructing it., as they are unable to do it themselves. They are laying out \$70,000 in lyking and drainage work.

West Algoma Election. PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 22.—The West Algoma political fight waxes hot. Mr. Barron of North Victoria addressed a meeting here in behalf of Mr. Conmes. Mesars. Harcourt and Haydeu went west to Rat Portage. Mr. King has gone to Rainy River.

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CABLE ITEMS.

Queen Victoria to Visit Darmstadt-Rochefort's Murder Reported-Elopement in German Society.

Expelled From Silesia-Movements of the Kaiser.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- The Court Circular London, Jan. 21.—The Court Circular my colleagues in council, we shall be able to says Queen Victoria will go to Darmstadt make further concessions respecting the rein April, where she will meet the Czar and gulations without running the danger of do Carina, the Empress of Germany, ex-Empress Frederick, the Duke and Duchess of theoretically our regulations are sound

Lord Randolph Churchill is weaker.
Dr. Von Szilagyi has been elected president of the Hungarian chamber of deputies.
Count Bernstoff, a member of a prominent and wealthy family in Berlin society, has eloped with Sophie Barrison, an American theatrical performer.

An imperial decree will be issued imposing the duty upon each lieutenant in the army to undertake at least once every two years a long ride on horseback. The Kaiser will give prizes to each army corps for the best achievement.

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the best achievement.

The Kaiser took particular pains to emphasize his friendship for Count Schouvaloff on his retirement from the position of Russian ambassador at Berlin. He gave him a cigar case of pure gold encrusted with diamonds, and a fac simile of his signature in monds, and a fac simile of the significant rubies, and also bestowed on him personally rubies, and also bestowed on him personally rubies, and a fac simile of the significant rubies. at the Russian embassy the diamond decorations of the order of the Black Eagle. The demand of the Emperor that ten or twelve fast cruisers be added to the German without much trouble. The Hamburg chamber of commerce supports the scheme in its annual report, in which it declares that such an increase is necessary in order to strengthen

extension of the colonies of Germany. The chances of the passage of the anti-revolutionary bill in the German Reichstag have not improved. The repeal of the Jesuit law was authorized by the house, but the whole Government party, the Conserva-tives and the National Liberal parties, as well as the Radicals, opposed the motion, and it is likely that the Bunderath will again nullify the reichstag's decision. gain nullify the reionstag s decision.

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in Paris was received in Berlin with less amazement and disquiet than might have been expected from the peculiar relations existing between the two countries.

Emperor William has been exceedingly busy of late. A series of court festivities has not fairly begun. The great coronation festival occurs on Monday and the court receptival occurs on Monday and the court re-ception is fixed for next Wednesday. The birthday of the Emperor is on Sunday, January 27, and preparations for its cele-bration are already under way. A special programme has been arranged for a gala performance at the royal opera house.

The government has expelled from Silesia

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

His Recent Trip to British Columbia -Changes to Be Made in the Regulations.

Highly Gratified With His Reception -Impressions of the Province -Political Outlook,

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- Sir Charles H. Tupper busily engaged these days in grappling with the details of the many important questions which come before him in his capacity as Minister of Justice. A day or Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion or United States) ____ \$ 2 00 two ago, however, your correspondent called upon him and asked if he would kindly sav something in reference to his recent trip to the Pacific coast.

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THE SALMON CANNING INDUSTRY."

I was greatly impressed with the unanimity of sentiment in British Columbia in support of many of the views of the canminimize the strength of the opinions advanced by our officers here from a theoretical standpoint, it was impossible for me to ignore the testimony of the canners and the actual condition of the fisheries as I found them, particularly in view of the enormous extent of the fisheries, the comolete difference of the water out there from that on the Eastern coast, the extraordinary differences in many of the habits of the salmon from those on the Atlantic coast, and above all the uniformity of size of the Fast Cruisers for Germany-Mormons fish taken for market. In short, while as yet I have reached no final conclusion on the matter, I feel certain that after discussing the subject with Hon. Mr. Costigan, the present minister of Marine and Fisheries, and ultimately with Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and the Duke and Duch- in the main, and that where a mistake has Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland.

It is rumored in Paris that Henri Rochefort has been murdered. Great excitement prevails.

Ex-President Perier has vacated the palace, and M. Faure took possession. M. Bourgeois has not yet succeeded in forming a cabinet.

The condition of the Duke of Argyll is unchanged.

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success of the meeting. An active and energetic local Grib was given an opportunity of exposing his ignorance on political questions, and his interruptions becoming exceedingly rude subjected the man to the disapprobation of leading Liberals present, who were among the most attentive of the audience. I never addressed any meeting with greater pleasure than that which was held in the Victoria opera house, and I am satisfied that we have an

OVERWHELMING NUMBER OF FRIENDS

in that city. Wherever I went, in British Columbia, my friends vied with each other to make my visit as delightful as possible. At Nanaimo I had the pleasure of addressing a public meeting, as well as one under the auspices of the Board of Trade. I was sorry to find, however, that our friend Mr. Hasiam, M.P., was confined to his house by an attack of illness. I learned that he was deservedly strong in his constituency, and if he can be induced to run again for parliament at the next election, he will win in a canter. The members of the Board of Trade are a well informed body of business men, proud of their little city and of their magnificent harbor, which is one of the finest I ever saw in my life. There are some matching and side of the chief actors in that development.

History mapires faith in the destiny of the Anglo-Saxon race. If we look abroad we will see abundant reason to believe that our race, that portion of it at least which looks to the Union Jack as its flag, has not spent its energy, but is to-day more potent in all the elements necessary for aggressive progress than at any time in its history. If we had no other proof than South Africa print the first of the Market and Siberia are fully opened to the ADVERTISING RATES:

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CAPITAL NOTES.

well as the most prominent

city of Winnipeg.

John Bull Did Not Buy Uncle Sam's Compressed Fodder-Manitoba Wheat.

LOOKING FORWARD.

To THE EDITOR:—I appreciate the com-pliment contained in the letter of Mr. Robert T. Williams, but having selected the signature "Onlooker" as one descriptive of my attitude towards British Columbian interests will, for the present at least, retain it. As you know I am an onlooker, an interested one no doubt, but simply an onlooker so far as this province is concerned. My observations in regard to Canada have led me to believe that British Columbia is in that city. Wherever I went, in British approaching an era of great development and I regard the opening of Asia to coloniza

with pride that I remembered many of them of the Canadian prairie region will find in were "bluenoses" like myself. After the China a market which will expand to an meeting a banquet was tendered to me, the enormous degree. This prospective expan-mayor of the town in the chair, and the sion is a point which the United States conpresident of the board of trade in the vicechair. From Nanaimo I went to the Fraser very strongly, and the increasing trade in river, where I met the canners and was flour between San Francisco and the Puget about to continue a practical investigation Sound on the one hand and China on the of the canning industry when the sad news other, fully corroborates his antidipations me. This, of course, brought an end to with China which require careful study in a practical way, but these it is not necessar

to speak of at present. Concerning the market for lumber the consul above quoted says that China will have to depend upon the outside world for her supplies. At present most of the lumber imported into China comes from Japan. where the rate of cutting is so rapid that there is a prospect of the forests being exhausted at a very early day.

It would exceed the limits which you

would perhaps feel like placing at my dis-posal to speak at full length upon the many and varied factors that will contribute to What seems to me to be wanting now is that this province shall justify the "Brit-ish" part of its name by exhibiting its confidence in the old motto that the gods help

The world at large really knows very

CRUASDAILE V. HALL.

JUDGMENT OF MR. JUSTICE WALKEM. This action was brought by the plaintiff in his character of an agent to recover \$15,-000 for general services to the defendants as 000 for general services to the defendants as part owners of a group of mines known as the "Silver King." The services may be to remuneration was by the terms of that classified as services rendered in this province and the adjoining state of Washington Hall (and not a jury) should determine classified as services rendered in this pro-vince and the adjoining state of Washington during a period of three years and a half, ending in June, 1892, and as services in England during twelve months, ending in July, 1893. At the trial these distinctive periods were kept in view and a separate award was made by the jury in respect of the first period of \$1,350, in lieu of the plaintiff's claim of \$2,000, and in respect of the second period of \$4,350 in lieu of his

claim of \$13,000.

The present litigation has arisen in consequence of the different interpretations placed by the plaintiff on the one hand and the defendants on the other upon the following resolution, which was passed at a meeting of the defendants, at which the plaintiff was present, in July, 1892:

"3rd. Resolved and carried unanimously,

that Mr. H. E. Croasdaile be requested to and especially so after a jury had expressed accompany Messrs. Hall and McDonald to the opinion which the present jury have ex-England and assist them in negotiating the pressed, of the value of the plaintiff's sersale of the mines, and that he be his expenses \$70 by each of the aforesaid hirteen interests, and such further sum as Mr. Winslow Hall shall consider right, upon the sale of the mines, in consideration of his general services to the partnership."

Acting upon the resolution the plaintiff accepted and received the \$70 per interest provided for his expenses and proceeded to England, where he assisted Hall and Mc Donald as agreed upon. At the time of the passing of the resolution all parties seem to have been of opinion that he would not be detained there more than two months whereas, as it turned out, he was detained twelve. It was also stated to us by his counsel, and not denied, that according to evidence given at the trial which does not appear in the appeal book, namely, that of two witnesses, Sir Joseph Trutch and Mr. Day, the sale of the mine was almost wholly due to the plaintiff's influence and business ability, and to the active part that he took in the negotiations that led to it. After the sale Winslow Hall refused to pay the plaintifi for any of his services, hence the present action. It is not denied that the term "general services" includes services per-formed before and after the passing of the resolution; and there is no reason why those services should not be separately deal with, as was done at the trial when considering the question of remuneration.

Judgment having been given for the whole amount of the verdict, the defendants the expansion of commerce upon the Pacific coean. It is hardly necessary to say that British Columbia has only begun to feel the benefits which will accrue from this source. parties to the decision of Winslow Hall, the action is not maintainable. A motion for a the plaintiff be requested to accompany new trial for alleged misdirection has also Messrs. Hall and McDonald to England and new trial for alleged misdirection has also been made; but as the rule requiring the instances of misdirection to be stated in the those who help themselves, and by developing its own magnificent resources show to the world that it is alive to the really majestic possibilities of its position as a part of the empire.

The states of misdirection to be stated in the motion has not been complied with, notice of motion must be refused with costs.

Apart from this, as pointed out by the court at the hearing, the motion could not be allowed for want of merits.

Ottawa's Winter Carnival Opened
Under Most Discouraging Auspices

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—Orrawa, Jan. 21.—Some time ago a construction and the plaints of the carnival opened of the plaints of the plaints of the mountains and peaks, of terrific canyons through which foaming rivers flow, of towering rocky crests and great glaciers. They do not tell, for they are would discharge the decomposition of the construction. One view is that he is only to be paid for his past services, if the mine is sold, and then only such a sum as Mr. W. Hall shall name.

Creight for the reasons he has just given, the partnership, whether before or after that as the plaintiff had acquired a vested right to be paid, nething short of payment or a valid release would discharge the decomposition. One view is that he is only to be paid for his past services, if the mine is sold, and then only such a sum as Mr. W. Hall as the plaintiff had acquired a vested right to be paid, nething short of payment or a valid release would discharge the defendant. Hence the resolution is open to more than one construction. One view is that he is only to be paid for his past services, if the mine is sold, and then only such a sum as Mr. W. Hall as the plaintiff had acquired a vested right to be paid, nething short of payment or a valid release would discharge the defendant. Hence the resolution is open to more than one construction. One view is that he is only to be paid for his past services, if the mine is sold, and then only such a sum as Mr. W. Hall as the plaintiff and acquired a vested right to be paid, nething short of payment.

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made at the outset, but there was in law an implied agreement that they should be paid for, and that agreement was the foundation of the plaintiff's vested right to a reasonable

reward, which Hall having refused to name, the jury settled at \$1,350. On the other hand, with respect to the services to be per-formed and that were performed subsequent what, if anything, the plaintiff was entitled to. Effect could be given to such an agree-ment because, as I have said, no vested right had been acquired, for no reward or

There has been a growing inclination on the part of the courts in England to keep people to the strict letter of their agreements, even though hardship should be the result. Jones v. St. John's College (L.R. 6 Q B) is a notable example of this. In view of the evidence in the present

case, it would appear that the plaintiff has been harshly treated by the defendants. Their line of defence throughout has been of a highly technical character and one that a scrupulous man would, under similar cir-cumstances, hesitate to take advantage of, and especially so after a jury had expressed the opinion which the present jury have ex-

As the appeal has only been partially successful there will be no order as to costs. The plaintiff's costs consequent on the dismissal of the motion for a new trial may be taken as balancing the costs occasioned to the defendants by the further hearing of the appeal which was granted at the instance of plaintiff's cont

(Sd.) GMO. A. WALKEM, J.

JUDGMENT OF MR. JUSTICE DRAKE

The appeal in this case is against the judgment rendered in pursuance of a verdict of

On the first hearing, for the case was twice argued, the only ground discussed was that the agreement tried on was an illusory contract, and such being the case the plaintiff

was not entitled to recover.

The plaintiff, it appeared, had acted for the defendants in various transactions protecting their interests prior to the date of the resolution of 19th June, 1892, and in respect of these prior services the jury have found a verdict of \$1,350, and in respect of services connected with the sale of the mines

The resolution on which this action is based in the first place appointed Winslow Hall and John McDonald attorneys to negotiate a sale of the mines known as Silve King and others, and it further specified McDonald on the sale of the min

The resolution proceeds as follows: That assist them in negotiating the sale of the mines and that he be paid for his expenses further sum as Mr. Winslow Hall shall consider right, upon the sale of the mines, in consideration of his general services to the partnership.

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VANCOUVER, Jan show yesterday C. was awarded first r Rocks, Silver Wy dotts, Light Brahm Wallis & McTaggar White Plymouth R E. Trimble in Amer in Leghorns, rose co C. Craig in Buff Leg As was mentio COLONIST some tim livery will be inaugu some place glass wir son's store and ab

Paul's hospital of se able out of the sick from each vessel en The city hospital I to accept the same of that the \$1 a day all pital fees, without tors. As the medica at St. Paul's hospits present the same did Major Townley

hour a week for t W. R. K. Baker his sanity to morro ladies, asking them nant. He says Mis He seems to be craz and the deafening kept up all day long The experts fround United States for I \$453.000.

NEW WESTMINST Higginson, Crown turned from Monte wrong impression ated flood reports in son did what he co The barque C. C. nette milis lumber to-day. Her cargo

The committee na Charles Tupper's le formation from all to the council will Thirteen Chinam disgraceful orgies at tendrigh proceeded and the ringleaders s NEW WESTMINST tion of Councillor Cy contested on the qualification. The is also to be conteste ities in voting. Judge Bole is agai

duties and appeared time vesterday. The Luk-a-Luk dy come up under the liwack on Thursda the alleged offence place will be gone o connsel.

NANAIMO, Jan. tended with fatal new explosive at No Messrs, Anderson as recently announced explosive claimed superior to ordinary ous experiments w very satisfactory, as Coal Company resol and to-day further Morgan was selected tions, and chose Jol ogni to assist him.
and Bologni was
charge exploded, so
all directions. Bol attered and he w