

The hon is again on the ram. Being jealous of the processio lion and the fighting band held Young Wo Society on the 2nd the See Yup Company held a demonstration to-day. Desirous ng the Young Wo's one better, inone lion they had two, with fighting band, and as the showys, numerous other attractions, naman representing . Li Hung nd wearing large spectacles like the Viceroy marched, guarued ort of Chinese soldiers, proudly the streets. Many flags, both und Chinese, were carried by onists, and at all the stores ices of the See Yup people suspended from the ty of which had \$5 bills at-As the lion arrived at dences, he chewed off the flag owners fell in and swelled the The fire crackers were not as aforetime. The company o Mayor Redfern for permise them, but the mayor refused The Chines t Society and the majority of ants, it is understood, were inst using fire-crackers. The wanted to use them, and as considerable ili-feeling has ikened on both sides. The cieties are exceedingly jealous made, and it is feared ible will arise as a result in the quarter. The breach has been wider between the rival com-

of the notifiation that fire uld not be allowed, when started several Chinese front of the lions. The ues of the offenders all be asked to appear and Some of lefied the police and con explode the crackers, among wong Wah and Chin Long. the Cormorant street, wh sted and brought to the city by Officers Failler the was that arge laid against both was that ov Officers Palmer and Carson. A number of other sum will be issued to-morrow.

Paterson, an Edinburgh whole

ar May Recourt Cre-	inhabitants of Crete.
pel Sultan to Eexecute Cre-	
tan Reforms.	A dispatch from Constantinople says the Greek patriarch, Antymos VII., has
1 the	resigned, protesting against the illegality
	of a synod in session. Mgr. Constantin,
	the metropolitan of Ephesus, has been
rising Has Attracted Great Atten.	proclaimed patriarch locum tenens.
tion in London-Crete Al-	Six bombs have been found in the
ways iroublesome.	cellar of the Jewish alliance schools.
ways Irousice	The Zahovists are responsible for the
	reports of Prince Ferdinand's abdication.
- A BE FERRE	The prince is quite well and left Phillip-
Women and	opolis for Sofia to-day.
ussulmans Beheading Women and	According to a consular report the
Children - Pacific Solution	situation in Canea is most critical in
Impossible.	spite of every effort. A pacific solution
	is quite impossible.
	A dispatch to the Telegraph from Ber-
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London, Feb. 12The Times this	an angry attack on England, which
VIENTIA HEWSDAUCL COL	country that journal accuses of being
	desirous of forwarding its own policy
an interview and representative at	by allowing free action to the Russian-
annie, the Grecian representative	French desire for the formation of a
to the effect that unless one por	Greek empire. Great Britain thus
the sultan to execute to	hopes to gain her end through the out-
in Crete, affairs may take a turn	break over the Cretan question.
the peace of Kurope. Inc	Paris, Feb. 12Le Temps prints a re-
	servation telegram from Athens giving
has done shu will uv hour	certain evidence received there, tending
	to show that the Sultan sent his aide de
aitingtion Spriously Chibler to	camp to Crete with instructions for the
	Turkish trops to act in concert with the
Visitor Dol Vannie asserteu that	Mussulmans for the purpose of provok-
of so-called conterences of	ing a massacre before the informant re-
Ling dorg of Constructione muse	forms could be undertaken. This is
and that the rulopean	given in explanation of the causes of
must decide to rescue the Units-	his recent disorders and, it is said, this
thoir intolerable positions.	incensed Greece to retaliate by sending
The Fob 11The uprising in	Prince George to Crete to command the
attracting no little allention	torpedo flotilla.
Since the massacre of Sciu in	Athens, Feb. 12 The warlike excite-
show of the Greek islands has given	ment in this city and province continues,

Twice-a-Week.

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PEACE

one of Turkish as Crete. After many insurrectroops for the frontier and the equip-Crete got a constitution in 1886, his did not stop the insurrection, the Turkish subjects were con-violating it and the Turkish ty violating it and the Turkish ers failing to enforce it. In the ntime the Christians of the island been continually longing for annex-to Greece, and they made in-pplication for this to the over a ti-Berlin conference in 1.17. But Disraeli of England was not to weaken Turkey at that time this end did not consider the seriously. So the mutual bick-between the Turkish authorities Christians has continued, var-

occasional little wars and maswas supposed some months ago that Turks would enforce the constitubut they have not; hence the presuprising in Crete in which the ks seem likely to take part and

WAS IT INCENDIARY? may endanger the concert of the s to the island and the powers have

ed armies there and are sending warships into Mediterranean wa- Speculation as to What Caused the

resident representatives of at Ottawa. powers regard the Turkish situaas much more serious than it was elieved, because of the possible reof the young Turkey party, which Plans, Contracts aud Important uposed of the best elements of the Papers of Hon. Mr. Tarie's ulman population. They are opto the present absolutist monarchy Department Saved. hronicle dispatch from Athen additional details of the departure nce George and the torpedo floor the island of Crete. According Ottawa, Feb. 12.-At three o'clock ing immigration. Athens correspondent of the this morning a detachment of the Monthousands witnessed the There was a continuous waving treal fire brigade, composed of 15 men lkerchiefs and loud cries of "Long with a Silsby engine and two hose Hon. Mr. Blair's office, where they laid the union of Greece and Crete." ween was noticed crying at the modated at the Brunswick hotel. Their floor window of the palace as services, which were requisitioned by Mr. Blair. The Crow's Nest Pass railaccompanied the prince in a car- the mayor, were not required, for by to the point of debarkation. They that time there was no other sign of the scarcely able to get through the conflagration than a glow from the emd owing to the presence of thous- bers of the burned rafters, and a ghostly of persons on the streets. A great array of naked chimneys and dismantled was given the king as he return- turrets above the roofless walls. the palace. Prince George, the son of Georgius, king of Greece, correspondent, said that plans, contracts as sailed for Crete in command of and other important records of his depedo flotilla, is 27 years of age. partment were all secured. A batch of old records were burned, but all the ited the United States about six ago. Queen Olga devotes her modern ones saved. They are, however, stune to her children and to the badly mixed, and it will take many f the poor. The Greeks have no weeks before all are again put in order. for royalty, as such, and know How the fire occurred he could not ac-

VICTORIA. B. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1897.

lake.

Pictoria Times.

EACE ENDANGERED the port of Sphakia, fortifications have been established without any opposition on the part of the Turkish soldiers, who are living on the fat the function of the fat the soldiers who are living on the soldiers who are living on the fat the soldiers who are lined who are living on the soldiers who are living on

ham's Banquet-Transmission tantinople says Through Mails.

ymos VII., has st the illegality gr. Constantin. esus, has been Question of Commercial Treaty Be-

ed States. onsible for the nd's abdication. nd left Phillip-Premier Flynn Banqueted - Openar report the ing of the Legislature in ost critical in Ontario.

tween Canada and the Unit-

raph from Be tung has made Ottawa, Feb. 12.-At Mayor Bing- I am pleased to learn, has during the ngland, which nem's luncheon yesterday, about 300 of past year been received with a large uses of being the Russianthe premier said the government was ormation of a full and replete with good will and good arough the out- | intent towards Canada generally and the city of Ottawa in particular. "We innps prints a re- tend," he said, "to do our best for the Athens giving city. We mean, in as far as we can there, tending speak for the house of commons, to do sent his aide de uctions for the prosperous and the capital of Canada oncert with the oose of provokworthy what its capital should be."

The statement is made that the postinformant remaster-general has restricted free transaken. This is mission through the mails. Ontaria govthe causes of it is said. this ernment publications authorized by the legislature will still be transmitted free, iate by sending but the class of publication on which o command the

the department requires postage to be warlike excite- paid, as advised by the minister of justice, is blank forms sent out by the dedeparture of the partments asking for information.

It is believed that a joint commission ping of additional war vessels for ser- consisting of two Canadians and two vice in Cretan waters. Nobody seems to congressmen to be appointed by Presidoubt that a clash of arms will occur dent McKinley, will be formed to inbetween Greece and Turkey unless the vestigate and report on the subject of powers intervene, but here it is be- a commercial treaty betwen Canada and lieved that Greece will be given a free the United States. This, it is said, will hand in Crete, and if she succeeds in be the result of the presence in Washingmmexing the island her right to do so ton for the past ten days of Sir Richard will not be questioned by the rest of Cartwright and Hon. L. H. Davies. The Europe. The report that Great Britain During their stay in Washington the two will, if necessary, take the initiative in gentlemen have had numerous conferpreventing Greece's war vessels from ences with many public men prominent actively interfering in Crete is not be ly identified with the Republican and lieved here. It is thought that any ac- Democratic parties, principally, however, tion which may be taken will be by with Republicans, as they are led to be-Great Britain, France and Russia in lieve that President McKinley will ac-combination. It is confidentially report- cept the invitation which the Canadian ed that those powers have decided to al- ' government will extend for such a com-

result in such a treaty.

Fire in Parliament Buildings toast of his health.

An order-in-council has been pa

infand waters, but also in those of the great lakes and rivers. You will be asked to appropriate a reasonable sum for the purpose of aiding n the colonisation of new settlements in Premier Laurier At Mayor Bing. Algoma and the Rainy River, at Temis-Incompetent Tories Being Dismissed camingue and Dryden, on Wabigoon

There has been no improvement in the condition of the lumber trade. The mone tary stringency and business depres-sion which prevailed in the United States during the year 1895, contrary Indian Agencies are Cleared to general expectation, continued during the present year. I am glad to be able to state, however, that there is an increasing demand for our timber and lumber in the Eiglish market. It is sat:s-factory 'to know that, notwithstanding the adverse condition of the lumber trade, the receipts from the woods and forests considerably exceeded the estimated revenue. The work of the instructor in road-making, for whose ap pointment provision was made last ses sion, has been vigorously pursued, and,

I rejoice to know that the past year has been one of growing activity in mia-ing affairs. Furnaces for smelting iron, nickel and copper ores, and mills for reduring and refining gold ores and for the treatment of these minerals, have been steadily operated. Your consideration will be asked for a measure to set apart certain wild lands of the Crown everything possible to make the country for the uses of the University of Tor-, the proceeds of which are to be applied towards making further provision for instructions in mechanics. engineering, mineralogy and geology, and for the encouragement of scientific investigations and discoveries in connec tion with the undeveloped mineral resources of this province.

BIDA

Additional Details Concerning Advance of Goldie Against Emir of Nupe.

Deadly Maxim Guns-Brief Description of the Battle.

London, Feb. 12 .- A dispatch from

HEADS ARE FALLING BOARD OF ALDERMEN. A- Meeting Held Yesterday Evening to

from the Government

Service.

Rubbish and Liberals

Appointed.

Archer Martin, of Victoria, to Re

port Upon Affairs of Timber

Agency in B. C.

Hayter Reed

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ventive officer.

B. C

of.

Discuss the Estimates.

Twice-a-Week.

Another private meeting of the board, of aldermen was held yesterday evening at he city hall, when the estimates were again discussed and passed, subject of course to revision when presented at the regular meeting of the board on Monday, night.

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This council has prepared its estimates, as may be seen from the records of previous councils, earlier than their predecessors. The matter of the paid. fire department, as suggested by the underwriters at their meeting with the council on Tuesday evening last, was discussed, and it was resolved that the system should remain as at present, the fire brigade being made up partly of call men and partly paid men. The efficiency of the department, however, will be increased in several ways, the Ottawa, Feb. 13.-Robert G. Dalton, details of which will be considered in first class clerk of Indian affairs, has open council when the recommendation details of which will be considered in of the fire wardens comes before that ed for neglect of duty on

Another matter considered was the James Martin, Indian agent at Maniplacing of the sum of \$500 in the estimates for the purpose of providing band John Crowe, Indian agent over the concerts at Beacon Hill Park during Saugeen Indians, Ontario, has been disthe summer months. missed. John Schofield has been appoint-

-A young man in Lowell, Mass., J. W. Jermyn, Indian agent at Bruce, troubled for years with a constant suc-Ont., has been dismissed for grave charges which he had been proved guilty cession of boils on his neck, was com-John McIver is appointed in his pletely cured by taking only three bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Another re-Mr. Bateman, Indian agent of Ontario sult of the treatment was greatly imcounty, is dismissed and Albert Wil proved digestion with increased avoirdupois. The following appointments were ga-

CANADIAN NEWS.

Thomas James Furness, of Vernon River Bridge, P.E.I., sub-collector of Suicide Near Calgary-A Montrealer's customs.

Eusebe Odilon Lemieux, St. Francis, Quebec., sub-collector of customs. Calgary, N.W.T., Feb. 12.-F. Jer-Oliver D. Glasgow, Niagara Falls, preschki, a young ranchman, living near Dewdney, was found dead at his ranch Charles Russell, London, England, 'a yesterday with a gun beside him. The commissioner for administering oaths in contents were lodged in his body. It 's supreme and exchequer courts. he supreme and exchequer courts. considered a case of suicide, though why Edward Frank Day, London, Eng- he should have committed suicide is a land, commissioner for the same reason. mystery. He was young, healthy and John T. Ross, Halifax, N.S., commis- wealthy, and on the death of his par sioner to enquire into certain charges ents came into considerable property. preferred against Edwin C. Lay, im- An inquest will be held to-day.

Montreal, Feb. 13 .- A week ago Harmigration agent at Halifax. Archer Martin, Victoria, B.C., com- old Henderson, son of Mr. A. L. Henmissioner to report upon the affairs of derson, agent of the Rosemount woollen the Dominion crown timber agency in mills, went with some Norwegian friends to enjoy a day upon skids over

Edwin Frederick Stephenson, Win- the mountain. On the way back Hen-nipeg, agent of Dominion lands and derson fell in descending the mountain, Bida, dated January 27, gives additional | crown timber agent, to be commissioner and struck his head against a tree. He details concerning the advance of the to enquire into and report in respect of was unconscious for some hours, but ed that those powers have decided to all government will extend for such a com-bin Greece to have her own way in the mission. They maintain, if the commis-matter. Boyal Niger Company's expedition against the Emir of Nupe. The fighting in the vicinity of Bida, the Fulah capit in such a treaty. The Hay Island Gold Mining Com-tesult in such a treaty. result in such a treaty. Quebec, Feb. 12.—The Chateau Fron-imac was crowded last evening with hindred of Quebec's citizens, as-sempled to do honor to Premier Flynn. Mr. Flynn made one of the best speeches

riers, was ordered to cross a ravine on ceased putting water on the ruins. The morrow morning to reclaim him, and it sensational reports about Hon. Mr. Da- is expected that

chant, who is returning home business trip to China, is at the

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MILE HOUSE AND QUESNELLE. 1st July next.

ed forms, containing further infor-as to conditions of proposed con-may be seen and blank forms of may be obtained at the Post Of-timed and at this Office.

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of aristocracy, but they love and count for, as it started in a room wh ch their generous-hearted queen and was unoccupied and where there was no reason for any fire. dopted all her children. Minister Scott was on the top of the spatch to the Times from Athens

at the statement in the house of burning building directing the fire brigons by Mr. George N. -Curzon, ade, and all the other ministers were on mentary secretary for the foreign hand, including the premier. The goverto the effect that order has been nor-general was present at 11 o'clock red in Crete, caused a painful sur-last night. Thousands viewed the conflagration and thousands more visited in Greece.

s a specimen of the order that has the ruins to-day. A meeting of the cabinet sat this fore restored," saiys the Athens corresnt of the Times, "Prince George noon, when it was decided to start at itch, governor-general of Crete. is once with a temporary roof over the rotected at the Greek consulate by building. Work on the permanent "oof

and a force of Greek marines The temporary roof will be finished be fore parliament meets. Meantime tem-Greek ironclad Hydra." says that an Athens telegram has Sparks street, and the vacant buildings, ceived announcing that 700 refu- on Wellington street, opposite the parnow in a miserable condition on liament buildings, will be utilized by the

nd of Mitos as the result of the department burned out. The only place from Crete. So great is the de- where the fire broke through the floor for transportation that transport was in the office of the minister of marrs have been unable to provide ine and fisheries. Hon. Mr. Tarte 's in the present capital of the province, nt accommodations.

Hecti accuses Mussulmans of Nos. 6 and 16, is filled with papers, etc. and population, and her many g bombs into the Christian quar-

1 the Turkish soldiers of behead. nen and children.

pears from the correspondents in at little preparation has been an attack of fever, was a great sufferer Judgment was recently given by the a revolt in the northwestern from pain in the back and hins," writes Supreme Court of Canada in the case that little preparation has been the island, where it was found cult to resist the Turks last for there the troops can be provisioned and reinforced from the meno-was in december of sardis, Ky. "Af-

sh men-of-war in Aegean and Cre-as. through the Levka Ori range. Tuns in the centre and south of Langley & Henderson Bros. wholesale erto recognised by the government of separating the bay of Suda from agents Victoria and Vancouver. Canada, not only in the fisherles of her

A fure For Lame Back.

superannuation of Thomas Fuller, chief architect of the public works department.

Hon. Mr. Sifton has appointed an immigration agent to travel in Scotland, and another in England. Mr. Greeve, ex-M.P., will work in the Western States, also David Caven, formerly of the C.P.R., who is engaged by the minister. Both Sifton and Smart are boom-

The British Columbia delegation met the ministers at four o'clock to-day in reels, reached *Ottawa and were accom- their scheme before the government. Messrs. Van Horne, Shaughnessy and Wainwright are here to-day with Hon. way was discussed.

The bill passed by the Quebec govern ment to permit the province to take back land from the railway company, because the latter cannot dispose of the same, + may be disallowed by the Dominion in the public interests.

The announcement made some time ago that a bill for the branding of cheese and the registration of cheese, factories and creameries which was submitted last sessian, and which had taken effect on Jan. 1st, 1897, is not a correct bill and will be presented a second time this session.

Toronto, Feb. 12 .- The legislative assembly having elected as Speaker Mr. Evanturel, the first French member 'o fill that position, the session was formally opened by the reading of the following speech from the throne:

Speaker and Gentlemen of the Mr. Legislative 'Assembly:

It is a subject of congratulation that since your last meeting Her Most Gracious Majesty has entered upon and is now approaching the completion of the 60th year of her illustrious reign. Our interest in the event is enhanced by the consideration that her reign has been christians, Montenegro gen-and a force of Grack marines. The temporary roof will be finished be sive in the annals of the empire. An address to Her Majesty upon an event so Berlin correspondent of the Daily porary offices in the new building on gratifying to her loving subjects in this province, expressing your loyalty and attachment, will be submitted for your consideration.

The first day of June next will be the one hundredth anniversary of the meeting of the parliament of Upper Canada t accommodations. ling to the Daily News the news-of commons. The press room house at province has steadily advanced in wealth

instita tions have been greatly enlarged and im-proved under the beneficent influence of that form of government which we so

"My daughter, when recovering from happily enjoy. In attack of fever, was a great sufferer Judgment was recently given by

Company's expedition had been stationed during the night. As they crossed the during the night. As they crossed the General Montgomery Moore was

ravine it was noticed that the Fulah sworn in as administrator of affairs in forces were watching. The troops ac- the Dominion in the absence of Lord a successful artist, died yesterday. cordingly formed in a half square, the Aberdeen, who, with Lady Aberdeen guns forward. The rear half of the and Lady Marjorie Gordon, left to-day force then closed on the front half, form- for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the maring a complete square. The British riage of Lady Aberdeen's brother to Miss forces advanced steadily, halting every Brown.

200 yards to allow the guns to keep pace. Major McCreary, Winnipeg, has been The massed forces of the enemy soon appointed at the head of the immigraappeared, covering the sugar slopes, con- tion office in the west, which is for stituting a splendid panorama in their the purpose of locating and looking after semi-barbaric costumes. The square of immigrants on their arrival. the Royal Niger Company's force was Scotland as an immigration agent. soon surrounded by 20,000 cavalry and footmen. The reduction from the estimate made on January 26 was due to the of John Costigan for the session. Mr. death of two important princes, who Maxwell will also take a house for the

rule the Moslem states, allies of the Mohammedan Emir of Nupe, and vas-sals, like the Emir of Nupe, dependent migration staff at Winnipeg have been on the great Mohammedan empire of dismissed. When these princes and rulers Sokolo. In the fire the other night the Behring were killed with shells from the British. sea claims commission papers had a

their forces withdrew from the army of very narrow escape. They arrived a the Emir of Nupe. few hours before the fire, and the boxes The Royal Niger troops continued to containing them were placed in the

advance slowly until they reached a bounty room of the marine department, ridge town commanding Bida. They one of the gutted rooms. They were, then took up a strong position on the however, rescued by men who little reverse of the slope and continued to re- knew the value of the matter they connoitre throughout the day. Their were saving, and the chests are now forces were constantly harassed by Fu- safe in the press room of the house of lah sharpshcoters, who daringly ad- commons.

Mr. Duncan, M.P.P., Morden, goes. to

Senator McInnes has leased the house

vanced to within a hundred yards of St. John, N.B., Feb. 13 .- Chief Justice the square. Swarms of the enemy's cav- Tuck sat to-day to hear the application alry charged on the Royal Niger forces, | of William Pugsley, counsel for Hon. but they were badly shattered owing to A. G. Blair, who asked that the Queen's the effective use of the Maxim guns and Sunbury election petition stand over playing on the gradually retiring masses for hearing till after the session. Mr. Pugsley presented affidavits from Mr.

At noon the advance of the company's Blair and Mr. Laurier showing that the troops entered Bida, which is a town pressure of public business made it exthree miles square. The bombarding of tremely inconvenient for the minister to a portion of the town was resumed, how- leave Ottawa to defend his seat at this ever, lasting until four o'clock in the afternoon, when one half of the Hausa make so great a delay and set down the troops took possession of the town. Only fifteen of the Hausa troops were wounded. The losses of the Fulah. the case was opened it might be adjourn forces was enormous. The brother of ed, if counsel on both sides agreed, to the Emir of Nupe and many princes July.

were severely wounded by a shell which exploded among the members of the -A beautiful, soft, and thick head of long hair, of a natural hue, will be prostaff of the Emir, killing two men who duced by using Hall's Hair Renewer, were standing within a foot of him at the time. All of the Fulah princes fied the ladies' favorite hair restorer and in the direction of Sokolo. beautifier.

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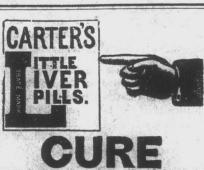
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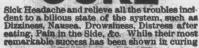
London, Feb. 13 .- John C. Trahar, a resident of London for many years and

You can't be well if your blood is impure, but you may have pure blood and good health by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

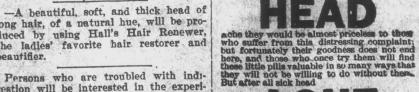
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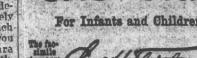
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gestion will be interested in the experience of William H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives me pleaure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am sub-

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1897.

RECIPROCITY.

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It is somewhat strange that several er, the lender invariably gets the best of of the Tory newspapers affect to re- the bargain. The poor mortgagor is com- to Mr. North to procure his assistance, gard reciprocity with the United States as desirable, and yet openly delight in on the mortgage-a system of dual taxathe report that the mission of Sir Richtion. ard Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Davies to Mr. Rithet was pleased to find that the Washington has been entirely unsuc-

cessful. If reciprocity would be a good free air of Cariboo has made a progresthing for Canada, why should any Can- sive man of Mr. Hunter. Mr. Rithet his colleagues from personal inspection A Single Spark May in a Moadian rejoice over a prospective failure should use his powerfal influence in in- his opinion of its prospects?" to secure it? On the other hand, if the ducing the government to spend a sum-Tory journals think reciprocity would not be good for Canada, why should they hypocritically pretend to regard it

as desirable. There is nothing to be The government supporters are evigained by false pretences in this mat- dently satisfied with Mr. Martin's explanation of the land sales. Mr. Macter. Manifestly the ultra protectionist cannot honestly believe in reciprocity in pherson is not, however, and will again any degree, for reciprocity means open- be heard from. ing up the "home market" which he s>

Mr. McGregor wants a railway built close similarity of names. from Nanaimo to Alberni and Major Mutter wants a railway built from Cowichan to Alberni. The government will probably assist both roads.

Dr. Walkem is in the unique position' days) would have transferred the proof being the only declared independent in the house. He will probably have company before many days.

cannot commend itself to those who think on trade matters as our friends onel Baker that he did not charge the directors, financial agents or mining enthe Tories do, and we cannot see what province for his visits to Ottawa and Montreal. He probably was taught a ties, and their names I believe appeared they hope to gain by affecting a regard salutary lesson by the "Cranbrook" trip to England.

HE LIVES IN THE PAST.

for it.

strenuously insists on being walled in.

His creed is that all trade with outside

people is injurious, unless, indeed, we

can sell our goods outside and get paid

for them in hard cash. International

trade is never carried on by means of

hard cash, so it follows that the ultra

protectionist would cut off all interna-

tional trade if he could. That is the

logical end of his argument. Reciprocity

In his paper read before the Mining Engineers' Convention at Montreal Dr. Selwyn is reported as saying: "After dealing with the fruitless attempts to secure gold profitably in Ontario, Dr. Selwyn recalled the discovery of gold in British Columbia in 1858, and pointed out that since then the province had produced 3,614,989 ounces of gold. Al-

try, and her future prosperity must de-

pend upon development along that line,

and not in chasing the mineral will-o'-

the-wisp. Dr. Selwyn caused a good

work to open a tunnel in the rock to

There is no reason for feeling either de-

pression or keen resentment over Dr.

well known that he is now well up in

though modern machinery might alter the situation, he did not think it at all likely that the next thirty years would show anything like the same gold production in British Columbia as the past thirty years. The lecturer laid stress ing itself. upon the fact that Australia had produced more gold than the whole of America, and caused some sensation by of the government's railway policy. It holding that the idea that Canada was an exceptionally rich mineral country ion government for the money to build was a fallacy. Her resources were roads. A progressive railway policy, of great interest here just now is that a moderate, pacific disposition, and large and worthy of better development, truly. but it was in the last degree unlikely that Canada could ever vie with the sinallest province of Australia. Canada was an essentially agricultural coun-

It was interesting to learn from Col- Govan have any connection, either as

Water will be dearer than whiskey in

the mining districts if all the private older established company to have confused some of the public. Mr. North bills before the house are passed. did, I believe, examine the War Eagle

Mr. Helmcken acted wisely in not made on their behalf for the property speaking on the address. He will be at the recent stockholders' meeting held better employed in discussing something more substantial. that meeting. I can testify to this of my own personal knowledge.

"It is gratifying to find that the esti-Goldfields. Ltd., mated revenue for last year has been fully justified," said the government, but Mr. Sword pointed out that the revenue was far from being as estimated. The government shows undue haste in prais-

Mr. Sword gave a splendid definition is indeed a policy of asking the Domin-

This and That.

The telegraph pole nuisance is getting worse and worse in our city. What with the city's poles for light purposes, the Consolidated Street Railway and Lighting poles, the Telephone Company's poles and the poles for telegraph purposes, our deal of amusement by his comparison fair city is becoming a forest of poles. of the methods of the modern and an. Such unsightly, unwieldy, light-interfer ciept miner. While the latter went to ing objects should be dealt with in some way. All these services are most useful to the public, and should not be seek for gold, the modern miner's first foolishly interfered with, but it seems step was to open a broker's office on a quite possible, by mutual arrangement, main street, also to look for gold." | for all to agree to allow the use of each other's poles, so as to prevent needless repetition of the nuisance. The time must come when the wires will have to Selwyn's expressions of opinion. It is be placed underground, and until that

would find that if it is a question of understanding exists as to the connec-**EUROPE IS AROUSED** contract between the lender and borrow-War Eagle deal, we have authority for stating that the London promoters went pelled to pay taxes on his property and and having had their statements as to England and the Continent Agog the prospects of success, he lent them \$5,000 for the specific purpose of registration of the London company, and he also became a director, so that upon his recent visit to British columbia he could visit the mine and report to

I observe also in this issue referred to you have made interesting comments on mer in Cariboo. One effect might be a this sale. Similar paragraphs having railway policy satisfactory to Mr. Rithet. appeared in other journals, and having myself recently also on several occasions been asked whether Colonel North ha been represented by Mr. Heneage at the recent War Eagle meeting, have to request that you will kindly permit me to explain a confusion which appears to have arisen in the minds of some of the public, doubtless owing to a

> Mr. Heneage's offer of \$900,000, accompanied by a certified check (and which would have entailed a forfeit of \$200,000 to the shareholders of the War Eagle Company had the balance of the \$700,000 not been paid within forty perty to the London and British Columbia Goldfields, Ltd., incorporated in London, England, and registered in British Columbia; with this company neither Mr. F. W. North nor Mr. E. Grant gineers. I believe, however, Mr. North

on a prospectus of a proposed syndicate to be celled "The Goldfields of British the German ambassador, went to the foreign office, although he was in such feeble health that he was unable to meet Columbia Exploration Company." a name sufficiently resembling that of our the ex-Empress Frederick on her arrival to-day, and had to be carried upstairs

at the foreign office. The Greek note to the powers justifyfor some of his friends, but no offer was ing the attitude of Greece towards Crete couched in such strong terms as to be regarded in official circles here as almost tantamount to a declaration of war in Spokane. Having been present at against Turkey. The note accuses the Turkish troops of siding with the Mussulmans; said For the London & British Columbia that the Turkish reinforcements meant a renewal of atrocities against the Cre-J. RODERICK ROBERTSON, tan Christians, and concluded with say-General Manager for Canada and U.S. ing that it was therefore incumbent up on Greece to prevent at all cost the

landing of reinforcements, not only out of sympathy with; but as a duty to the Greek population, "which has just solemply declared its determination to accept nothing but union with the mother land. This menacing attitude toward

Turkey is a bold move on the part of King George, who has hitherto shown there is some speculation as to the reason thereof. The opinion is expressed that Greece must be able to count upon the support of some influential persons and the tolerance of others, and indica.

"For eighteen months I was a viction | tions point to Russia as her backer. of rheumatism and during the whole of is contended that the close kinship bethat time was trying every means to tween the two reigning families must count for something in the present cris ada and took their prescriptions with is, and people are asking what passed at the conference between the Czar and King George of Greece at Copenhagen last autumn. King George also had a conference with Count Goluchowski when in Vienna, and it is stated that

the latter advised Greece to wait patiently and in the future she might reap onvinced me that my disease must be the fruit which was not yet ripe. An an and reconsidered by way of the kidneys and reconsidered by the fruit which was not yet ripe. An an analytic parently King George, pushed by the na tional feeling of Greece, has been try ing to expedite matters by a bold stroke. According to advices from Athens, the

excitement in Greece was so great that the King either had to yield or pack his trunk and leave the country A new element of romance seems is stated that King George has admitted that he had no choice between dethronement and putting himself at the has a very bad effect upon the skin-in George, with the torpedo flotilla was fact, that the best riders have the only intended for effect and as a means Dispatches from the European capikee came to the rescue. A solution to tals indicate sympathy with Greece, but the practice of Catharine de Medicis and the Balkans will occur and efforts will Dick Turpin, with which, report says, be made there to throw off the Turkish she is thoroughly delighted. The idea yoke. All the Balkan states except will probally be taken up by the fair Roumania are ready to rise. The light cyclists of Paris and other Continental donia is eager to fly at the Turkish cities, so let not anyone be surprised at throat. There are comparatively few meeting a masked New Woman gayly arms there, although a quantity has astride her iron steed in Bond street or been imported recently. • Nevertheless, the Strand. Should the custom become this will not prevent a rising if Greece popular, it will no doubt be a comfort is involved in a war with Turkey, and the adventurous female rider when the whole peninsula will speedily be conpassing through remote villages where verted into a huge cockpit. This is the reason the powers now oppose Greece's annexing Crete until the must also own its possibilities as an aid, whole Turkish question is agreed upon to flirtation. But while protection is by the powers. Several newspapers are being devised for the pretty face of the already discussing the question of the rider, it were well if someone would division of the spolls, and a French dipinvent a way of keeping her hands and lomat, Comte de Chaubry, to-day, in an terview, says he thinks the collapse of Turkey is now inevitable. Russia, he adds, will probably take Armenia, France Syria, and England retain Egypt. Many of the continental newspapers accuse Great Britain of exciting Greece, but they adduce little proof to establish the allegation. The English papers generally sympathize with the life if incapacitated for doing, studying to prevent the annexation of Crete by Cretans; and urge the government not Greece. According to the Spectator, to increase the possibilities and cababili-ties of life. A business man capable of view of the feeling in Great Britsin join earning \$2,000 a year, by gluttony, in-temperance and dissipation injures the health, blunts the sensibilities, weakens people will not enter upon a course of crime, even to preserve the European half; his unguided appetites have not only concord or European peace. Horror of the Sultan has gone into their very The papers publish, a list of foreign ance or worry, thousands are dividing warships in Cretan waters. England has their capabilities. Since all physical four battleships and two cruisers there. reason that if we would have a strong, vigorous mind, chaste desires, pure senti-a cruiser, and Greece has a battleship, vigorous mind, chaste desires, pure sentr-ments, lofty aspirations and tender sym-pathies, we must obey the laws of health. Since all sickness is the result of broken law, and health the normal condition, to be sick is sure evidence that the since and six torpedo boats. The papers also publish a com-parison between the Turkish and Gre-cian fleets. It is announced from Gibraltar that the British churnel senation is expected he is not in a position to bargain with any one. He has to take the money at the terms the lender names. If Mr. To the Editor: In reading your esteem-desemi-weekly issue of the 5th inst. I observe the following paragraph on page 6 thereof: "The following paragraph on page 6 thereof: "The following paragraph on page 6 thereof: beerve the following paragraph on page thereof: "The following has been sent to the Times for publication: 'As some mis-

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of York has invited all the colonial and American bishops' attending the Lambeth conference to visit York minster or cathedrai and accept his hospitality. The South African inquiry commissio at its first meeting, just held, granted the application of Messrs. Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Best and Leonard Phillips to be represented by counsel, and it also decided to notify the cable companies to destroy no copies of cable messages be tween England and the Cape of Good Hope at the end of 1895. It is expect-ed that the examination of Mr. Rhodes will take place on Tuesday. In this conjunction, the story of important documents showing the existence of a daugerous intrigue between the Transvaal and Germany, said to be in the posses-

sion of Mr. Rhodes, is revived. It was stated in December last, when Town, was burned, that a desperate attempt had been made by Boer and other agents to thus destroy the important George with a torpedo flotilla to Crete has caused a tremendous flutton in the black bag which he had with him. intimating that the papers were safe. This mysterious black bag is alleged to

Ancient Athens spread around licitude while on his way to England Acropolis, especially on the hills facing the south, which are now uninhabited Dr. Jameson and the Chartered Com-The new town lies to the north of pany will also be represented by counsel at the inquiry, and a colonial office antique citadel-an extension of attache will formally produce the Cape cluster of houses already existing at t Colony blue book. A copy of the cuarfoot of the rock when the war ter of the British South Africa Comended. pany will also be submitted in evidence were laid out, Aeolus street starting by Mr. Rhodes. The evidence will deal from below the Acropolis and runn entirely with the circumstances of the northward, and Hermes street, lead. raid into the Transvaal, and not int.) from the royal palace toward the the alleged maladministration of Cape acus. The capital was thus desig Colony. It is expected that the inquiry to lie in the valley between the Actowill last a couple of sessions. polis on one side and Mount Lycabet. tus on the other. No ambition of

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

A Delegate to Washington in Its Interest.

little dreamed of its rapid extensi San Francisco, Feb. 15 .- The steam.r Squeezing herself out of her narrow Doric brings advices from Honoiu'u fines, the city has gradually scaled February 8 as follows: foot of Lycabettus and spread beyo Gen. A. S. Hartwell, attorney for tac the valley on both sides, principally i Pacific Cable Company, leaves for San

southwesterly direction. If the ext Francisco this morning, and thence to sion had been in a straight line tow Washington. It is understood that his the sea, Athens would now be near mission is of great importance to the a junction with the Piraeus; but I cable project. However, he denies that towns, as if avoiding each other, tis trip will have anything to do with tend in parallel lines, and one must loo the cable. to a probably distant future for the day

"I am not going to Washington ou when they shall be connected by rows able business," said he in an interview, houses, instead of the long walls of annor am I going there at the instance of cient days. The fashionable quarters of the capital the government nor of any other person.

am going partly for the change and are to be found in the new additions to pleasure of travel, but mainly in order the primitive plan-the Neapolis, as see certain persons in Washington is called. Large thoroughfares hav with whom I am acquainted. The fate there been opened, fine buildings erected of the cable measure now before con- both public and private; and Athens, a gress will probably be decided before my ready the finest city in the east of Eur arrival there; but I have nothing to do ope, bids fair to become, if no stop with advocating the cable arrangement put to her progress, one of the handproposed by the New York company." somest cities on the Mediterranean. Despite the diplomatic denial of Gen. Under King Otho's reign progress was Hartwell, it is the general impression omparatively slow. At the accession of that before his return the Scrymser King George, in the year 1863, the pop able project, which he is fostering, will ulation did not exceed 45,000. The assume some definite shape, and he will vance has been more rapid since th. return with bona fide assurance of subespecially during the last twenty stantial aid from the United States gov- of material prosperity, which has lately rnment. been interrupted, let us hope temporar

In consequence of the new offer made ily, by the financial entanglements by the Scrymser company, it is generally the Greece government. During the elieved here that Spaulding has given period the immigration of well-to-d up the fight and will pool his issues Greeks from abroad has not been" of the least causes of this developme In 1879 the census showed a populat with the New York company

LOVE-SICK MAIDENS. Girls who Can't Bear the "Pangs of

statistics, the number of inhabitants. Despised Love."

it does not exceed, cannot fall short 140,000. The progress of the new 15.-Seattl created town of Piraeus is not less many suicides and attempts at suicide, markable. From 5,000 to 6,000 souls but probably none to equal in dramatic which had already gathered there som interest that which occurred in a lodg- thirty years ago, its population ing house on Washington street, near grown to 34,000 in 1889. and is n Occidental avenue. Three girls, not one estimated at more than 40,000. Togeover 18 years old, each took five or six er the two towns number as many norphine pills and lay down on the same habitants as they probably possessed bed to die. Two hours later they were in the fourth century B. C. discovered and their lives were saved. The sources of information as to t Their names are Marguerite Firns, population of ancient Athens are Grace Norwood and Annie Miller. The deed vague, says the January Centa first tried to kill herself for love of Al but from a passage of Xenophon giv Pinkerton; the second on account of the numbr of families as 10,000, a Jack McRath and the third on account from a passage of Athenaeus, indicati of Bert Larsan. All three men are em- the proportion of slaves to freemen loyed aboard the U. S. revenue cutter the time of Demetrius Phalereus, Grant. Grace Norwood had just return- may be calculated that at that epoch population of Athens, including that ed from New Westminster, where she had been visiting friends. She arranged Piraeus, was about 180,000. The included within the walls of both to the tragedy and supplied the pills seems rather to confirm this estimate to her friends. When they recovered they told their troubles freely, men-The surrounding country was this tioning the names of their recreant lovpopulated-much more so than at a succeeding period; but it is more th ers. It is a remarkable coincidence that probable that the inhabitants of Athena the latest suicide in Seattle, that of Grace Perry, which occurred last week, proper and of her seaport never excewas also on account of a lover who had ed 200,000; been aboard the same vessel; the revenue cutter Grant. A MYSTERIOUS SEA.

process of disbandment. The tel which reached this city yesterda nouncing that the actress would not able to play for several days was plemented this morning by anothe which it was formally announced her sickness was of such a serious ture that she would be unable again this season. Her company therefore, been disbanded, and as as her physicians consider it adv the actress will be removed to her at Modjeska station, near Pasade Mme. Modjeska was taken ill T day with what was supposed to attack of colic. Sue became ser ill and her physician feared appendi She improved slightly, however, at operation was performed. It is that Mme. Modjeska had not suffici recovered from her late illness to the strain of acting and who caught cold seriously results fol

Mme. Modjeska is suffering from aggravated case of appendicitis, bu physicians decided to-night to av operation as long as possible. there is now no immediate danger that she will probably recover.

ANCIENT AND MODERN ATHENS

ture development is traceable in

original plan. The ground chosen

the width of the main streets tend

show that the founders of the new

of nearly 64,000; in 1889, 114,000; in

to-day, judging by the vital and buildin

Sir Heary Mance described so

strange sights in the Persian Gulf in

recent address: "In the Persian Gulf."

said. "one occasionally witnessed nat

al phenomena; which, to the untravelly

might appear incredible. In the mil

of the mountains near Mussendom

opproaching Crete. Grecian troops a apidly being sent to the frontier. precautionary measure it is state hat two ranks of recruits will be calle nder arms at once. It is reported in Athens that the ts have cut off the water suppl Canea. This, and the scarcity food, will probably force the Turks Two main intersecting, streets

urrender the town. Inasmuch as Furks still refuse to allow the Ch tians to leave Retimo, the Grecian gov ernment appears to have decided to us serious measures with the idea of rcion.

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insurgents Now Have Entire Pos

of Crete.

the Union of Greece With Cret

Churches.

powers are Bringing Pressure

Bear Upon the Sultan and

London, Feb. 13.-Certain dispatche

the Chronicle from Athens say Print

eorge and the flotilla he command

as been ordered to prevent any tran

port with Turkish troops aboard from

King George.

is Proclaimed in

of the Island

GREECE

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GAINING

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The union of Greece and Crete wa roclaimed after divine service hursday in four provinces of Crete. Another dispatch to the Chronic om Rome asserts that the insurgent ave entire possession of Crete, wi the exception of a few towns. The Daily News correspondent

Athens says it is reported that a col ion has already occurred on the from

A dispatch to the Chronicle fr Rome announces that the Italian squad ron, commanded by Admiral Canevaro with 100,000 rations, has started

An Athens dispatch to the Telegrap says it is reported that the Valie Smyrna is trying to charter a stean convey troops to the Island of Cret A council of ministers at Athens, a ording to the Athens correspondent Telegraph, held a conference ght, the session continuing far into th ight.

A dispatch to the Standard from Ath ens says the Grecian government ha ssured the foreign ministers of the it ention of the King of Greece to respec xisting treaties and heed the advice the powers.

It is reported at Athens that Russian en-of-war have been ordered to ceas rom assisting the embarkation of Cre tan refugees.

dispatch to the Telegraph from etersburg says all the ships of Russian Mediterranean fleet have bee structed to move quietly into Grecia ters, where they will be strengthene several armored vessels from altic division.

Editorially the Chronicle calls in purpose of preventing a single T soldier from landing on the Is Crete. In conclusion the Chr. the coercion of Greece would co

punced terms for the increase of ritish fleet in the Mediterranean ys, editorially: "For England to and flag with shame London, Reb. 13 .- A dispatch from ienna says the powers have mad presentations to the Grecian govern nt, which will not only check Great nd prevent that country from takin law into its own hands, but which also hold the Sultan and preven furkish military action along the Gr ian frontier. A Paris correspondent of the Time ys that in the opinion of France th ing of Greece has been assured e support of Russia as far as her igns for the union of Crete w reece are concerned. A dispatch to the Times from Berli

What He Wanted in Dodd's Kidney Pille. Goderich, Feb. 14.-(Special).-A case of Mr. Alexander J. Sharkey who for .t time has been an extreme sufferer from rheumatism. His statement to the correspondent is as follows:

disappointment nearly as killing as the

disease.

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RHEUMATISM CURED Eighteen Months Trying to Get Cured-Had the Best Doctors-He Found

cure it. I had the best doctors in Canfaith and patience. "I got tired at last for I found the

"But one friend wiser than the others nvinced me that my disease must be

"I have used two boxes of these pills effect a perfect cure, and I don't care ho knows it."

FEMININE DICK TURPINS.

With Excitment Over Cretan situation. ment Set All Europe Ablaze.

London, Feb. 13 .- All Europe 's watching the Cretan fireworks display with the greatest anxiety, as a spark Mr. Rhodes' country house, near Cape may set all Europe ablaze. Everybody is agreed that the present moment is the most critical since the powers inter- documents. When this was suggested vened in Turkish affairs. The daring to Mr Rhodes, who was then in the action of Greece' in sending Prince | field against the Matabeles, he is report-

has caused a tremendous flutter in the European cabinets. Telegraphic dispatches on the subject have been flying have been the object of his continual soacross the continent between the different governments and their embassies. recentiv. Unusual activity prevails at the British foreign office. Telegrams have arrived in rapid succession, and the Marquis of Salisbury yesterday had a special interview with the Russian, Austrian and German ambassadors. The importance of these conferences can be estimated

by the fact that Count yon Hatzfeldt,

years and consequently lives a good deal figuring appliances should be sought for. in the past as far as concerns the min. ing business. He is practically unacbeen discovered in a dozen localities where its existence was not suspected the city should be visited by a corporathe geological survey. His calculation that British Columbia will in the next thirty years come short of its record for the last thirty years is so manifestly absurd that it can excite nothing but a laugh. Equally ridiculous is the idea that the "smallest province of Australia" will always keep ahead of the whole of Canada in the production of gold. It would be foolish to take such propositions seriously.

Le Monde now threatens to break up Confederation if the Dominion authority ronage. is not used to re-establish separate have found amongst his numerous sup schools in Manitoba. It is not at all porters in Victoria one equally as intellikely that Le Monde will succeed in accomplishing either purpose.

From the debate on the address it appears that a majority of the members are opposed to the tax on mortgages. It is strange that the tax should be able to stand in the face of all this condemn. ation. The lever of "appropriations" the survey of the proposed road, and is an exceedingly powerful one. equitably adjust all claims in connection

Hon. Mr. Martin apparently concluded yesterday that it would be better to treat Mr. Macpherson's statements serionsly and offer an explanation. That explanation was certainly good as regards the Rivers Inlet matter, but the part which related to the island in the easily. Fraser sounds a little odd. In order to allow it full force, one must suppose that a salmon canner was ready to erect buildings and establish a plant on an island that may at any time disappear. The gentlemen who go into the cannery business are not usually so rash.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Hon. Mr. Pooley's argument that the mortgagor can bargain with the mortgagee as to who shall pay the mortgage tax may be satisfactory to the government supporters, but not convincing to the mortgagor. When a man is under

while ago that Judas Iscariot was the first Protestant, because he protested against the use of the valuable ointment upon our Saviour! I confess, as a Protestant, that I did not know that I had such distinguished connections, being always of opinion that the name Protestant arose about Luther's time and the time of the sainted king, Hen-VIII. Still, I am not displeased to ry find my lineage a little more ancient.

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Blue blood is at a premium. W.T. WAR EAGLE SALE.

Pooley would only make inquiries, he Times for publication: 'As some mis- Human Nature Explained.

The city council might take the initiaabout to be lent to the cult of the tive, making full enquiries through its proper officials, and then possibly sum- whirling wheel, says an English paper. head of the popular movement, and it quainted with this province as a gold mon a conference of those interested. As Certain fair Americans have discovered is thought in some quarters that the producer, since the precious metal has a shrewd business man Ald. McCandless that rapid cycling in this cold weather theatrical send-off of his son, Prince might take this up. After a heavy rainfall every section of where its existence was not supported the city should be visited by a corpora-when Dr. Selwyn was connected with tion official to see that the sewers roughest faces, owing to the unkindness But the dispatches to-day show that and box drains are working all right, of rude Boreas. Moreover, they found the passions of the Greeks are thorough Passing down through Pembroke street veils quite inadequate as protection, ly roused. Throughout the country towards Justice Walkem's residence I besides being very inconvenient, and meetings are being held and subscripfound that the water occupied almost the difficult to see through. In this dilems tions are being raised. whole of the street. Half a day's work | ma, the inventive faculty of the Yano

would put the matter right. One may presume that Captain Clive the difficulty has been found in-the the governments fear that if Greece is Phillips-Wolley is a capable, intelligent mask! The modern maid has adopted allowed to annex Crete an uprising in and energetic man. Possibly for that reason the author-soldier-hotel proprie-tor-landowner has chosen to add to his other duties that of sanitary inspector. "Unto him that hath shall be given." Still, it does seem a pity that a well-to-

do, prosperous citizen should be chosen to enjoy the tit-bits of government pat-Premier Turner might surely ligent and capable, and yet far more needy. A first-class, capable, intelligent her appearance still excites popular attention in an unwelcome degree. We man can be secured at \$75. I should like a soft snap myself.

I wonder what the local government mean to do with regard to the Kootenay railway project. I would advise the government to make a bold plunge and feet warm in severe weather. uild it themselves. Pay fairly and liberally all those who have spent money in

THE VALUE OF HEALTH.

The capacity to work, do business, with the charters. Less than six millions will probably build and equip the study, learn, enjoy, be happy, or make others happy, depends largely upon the road, towards which the Dominion government would probably contribute \$1, existing state of health. It is as important therefore as life itself, for what 000,000 as a free gift and guarantee the is life without health? What value has bonds besides, enabling the provincial government to borrow at par at 3 per cent. This would cut the Gordian knot or enjoying? To increase the health is A curious story has just reached me. It appears that many adherents of Christ Church cathedral dislike the name of Protestant. The superintendent of the the memory, destroys the affability and Sunday school told the children a little lowers his capacity as a salesman onehave halved the possibilities of his life; souls." in like manner, by overwork, intemperstates affect the mental, it stands to France has four cruisers.

MADAME MODJESKA ILL. Suffering from Appendicitis-Engagements Cancelled.

San Francisco, Feb. 15 .- Mme. Modjeska will not be able to act again this year. She has cancelled all her en-

gagements and her company is now in had seen during a thunderstorm displays of lightning as baffled descu tion. He had, at certain seasons of the year, observed the water in the bay which was large enough to hold all the fleets in the world-present exactly the appearance of blood. Not many miles from Mussendom he had witnessed my-Of severest trial and test prove to regard to Hood's Sarsaparilla terious fire circles flitting over the surface of the sea at a speed of one hun st, Greatest Merit red miles an hour, a phenomena which Secured by a peculiar Combina-tion, Properties and Process unknown to others -- which naturally and actually produces no one yet has been able to explain While stearning along the coast of Belo chistan he had been called from his cabi at night to observe the more comme 2d, Greatest Cures phenomenon of a milky sky, the water for miles around being singularly white Shown by thousands of honest, voluntary testimonials — which saturally and actually produce and luminous. In the same locality the sea was for short periods as if putrid the fish being destroyed in myriads. so 3d, Greatest Sales that, to prevent a pestilence, measure had to be taken to bury those cast upor the beach. This phenomenon was no doubt due to the outbreak of a submar According to the statements of

doubt due to the batters of a sub-increasists all over the country. The best of the batters of a sub-ine volcano and the liberation et sub-phurretted hydrogen. In these waters jelly fish were as large as footballs, and sea snakes of brilliant hue were met with in great numbers. On one occasion a swarm of sea snakes forced their way up one of the creeks in Karachi Sarsaparilla harbor: apparently for the purpose of having a battle royal, for the ground be Is the best - It is the One True Blood Purifier. tween low and high water mark was thickly covered with their bodies, in po-Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla sitions that betokened a deadly strug-

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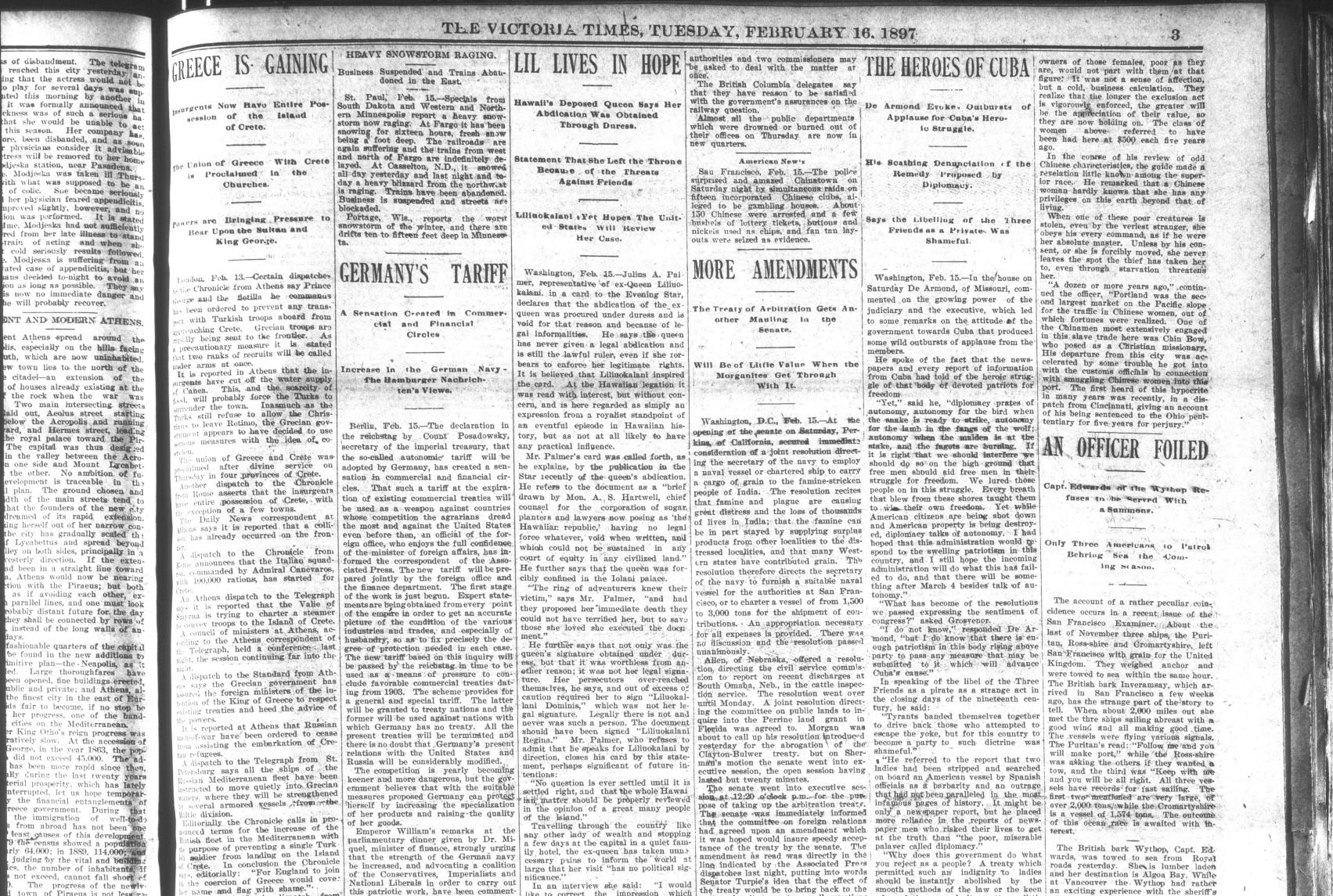
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the same time there there is en danger in the direction of Thesa ntly ly and Macedonia, for the Gree ons are being hurriedly dispatched to utier, and reports from Salonic say the Turks are quietly mustering rmy there in order to be prepared

H. Lee, of Steveston, is at the Ories the in the im-



town of Piraeus is not less re-From 5,000 to 6,000 souls. had already gathered there some years ago, its population had to 34,000 in 1889, and is now ted at more than 40,000. Togethtwo towns number as many innts as they probably possessed fourth century B. C. sources of information as to the tion of ancient Athens are invague, says the January Century, m a passage of Xenophon giving umbr of families as 10,000, and passage of Athenaeus, indicating ortion of slaves to freemen st of Demetrius Phalereus, it calculated that at that epoch the on of Athens, including that of was about 180.000: The area within the walls of both towns rather to confirm this estimate ounding country was thickly -much more so than at any period; but it is more than that the inhabitants of Athens and of her seaport never exceed 000

A MYSTERIOUS SEA.

Henry Mance described some sights in the Persian Gulf in a address. "In the Persian Gulf," he one occasionally witnessed natur mena, which, to the untravelled. appear incredible. In the midst mountains near Mussendom h. en during a thunderstorm such s of lightning as baffled descrip He had, at certain seasons of the observed the water in the baywas large enough to hold all the in the world-present exactly the ance of blood. Not many mile fussendom he had witnessed mys fire circles flitting over the surf the sea at a speed of one h les an hour, a phenomena which yet has been able to expla ning along the coast of he had been called from his cabic ght to observe the more comme enon of a milky sky, the wa les around being singularly wh inons. In the same locality as for short periods as if put sh being destroyed in myriads, to prevent a pestilence, be taken to bury those cast up This phenomenon was due to the outbreak of a subm olcano and the liberation of tted hydrogen. In these wat fish were as large as footballs, al nakes of brilliant hue were m in great numbers. On one swarm of sea snakes forced up one of the creeks in Karn apparently for the purpose a battle royal, for the gro low and high water mark wa covered with their bodies, in P that betokened a deadly str

ame and flag with shame. ndon, Feb. 13 .- A dispatch from ina says the powers have made sentations to the Grecian goveru which will not only check Greece prevent that country from taking w into its own hands, but which lso hold the Sultan and prevent ish military action along the Grefrontier. Paris correspondent of the Times that in the opinion of France the

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this patriotic work, have been commentlike to correct the impression which seems to prevail in the United States ed upon throughout the empire, and the newspapers point out that it is evidently that the people of Hawaii are a careless still his majesty's life dream to make race, with little love of country and iu-Germany as powerful on the sea as she lifferent as to what form of government is on land. But nearly all the papers, may rule them, so long as they are comeven the Conservative organs, maintain fortable. That is absolutely false. The that his dream is unrealizable and the Dole government would like to have the Centrists, as the strongest party in the. outside world believe it, but there is no eichstag, are deeply offended at being rubbing out of the truth. My people omitted by the emperor from his list of national parties. The leading Centrist orprefer the institutions to which they and their fathers were born, and they love gan, the Volks Zeitung, says defiantly and reverence me to-day as much as that the Centrists will not support such

ever. "Yes," said Captain Palmer, "let me "And if the reichstag is dissolved for tell you of an instance of this. The rejecting them, the elections will only royal Hawaiian band, like all the rest put the government in a worse position. of the natives, are devoted to the queen. The election cry of 'new vessels and new They carried their loyalty so far as to taxes' means a sure defeat for the govrefuse to play for the government. There ernment. Let the Conservatives and was not other work for them on the is-Nationalist Liberals consolidate. They lands, and so Mr. Claus Spreckels generously gave them their transportation The agrarian mouthpiece, the Deutsche to San Francisco. When they were Zeitung, also flatly denounces the naval leaving their native, shores and their scheme. It claims that the national par- wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts ties will only unite under the banner of had assembled at the wharf to bid them good-bye, and they were about to play Articles published in the French press some farewell strains, an order came as to the advisability of a Franco-Ger- from the Dole government that they invention. It says Germany man entente against Great Britain are should not play a note. Of course the people were highly incensed at this act followed with much interest here. of petty tyranny and it was only after Prince Bismarck's organ, the Hamthe musicians were on board the Ameri-"Much as we like to welcome in the can ship at a little distance from the shore that they ventured to play thinterests of peace the choice of France

yet we do not believe French politics will Speaking about the recent death of Minister Willis, the ex-queen professed make such a choice. France is ready profound sorrow and referred gratefully temporarily to co-operate with Germany to one of his official acts in her favor. in the instance of the far east or in the On January 17, 1895, it was propose African colonies when directed against by the powers that now be in Hawaii England, and especially if Russia sancto celebrate the anniversary of the de tions it, but we do not believe for a thronement. One of the features was moment that France, under any circuma grand reception, to which Minister Willis of the United States was of stances would relinquish her hope of recovering Alsace-Lorraine and regaining course invited. But he refused to atmilitary and political preponderance in tend and thereby raised the indignation of the government leaders. Both Count von Mirbach and Count

von Manteuffel, the two ablest of Conservative leaders, intend to resign their FROM THE CAPITAL.

The Prussian minister for the interior, Reciprocity Negotiations-Quebec Elec Von Der Recke, is preparing a bill to retions-Songhees Reserve.

organized the Prussian municipal elector Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- Sir Richard Cart al system, to deprive it of its present wright and Mr. Davies have returned Herr Auer has replaced Herr Leibfrom Washington; Sir Richard went on knecht as editor of the Voerwarts and to Kingston. Both speak with satisfacsince this change the paper has been more violent in tone. Herr Leibknecht tion of their mission, and say that they land would be able to thunder at the will be pensioned by the Socialist party. have every assurance that when the doors of the British nation with 102 abtion of their mission, and say that they According to the Militar Wochenblatt, the military bicycle organizations have scored a success and the example of France in forming wheel clubs will be they did not expect to obtain at the pres-the two governments. More than that they did not expect to obtain at the pres-

ent time. followed by Germany. Macedonia, for the Greek The four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Melanchthon will be celebrated to birth of Melanchthon will be celebrated to morrow throughout the Protestant 29. The Liberals are preparing for the

part of Germany. At the Berlin univer-sity a special address will be delivered Questioned in reference to the Songby Dr. Adolph Harnick, prefessor of ec- hees reserve matter Hon. Mr. Sifton clesiastical history, and the best known said that the appointment of the com-exponent of broad evangelical theology missioners chosen by the late govern-section of the road between Kootenay ment would be confirmed by the federal Lake and the coast.

senate for its acceptance all questions edge of the sword, it matters little officers at that port. The contractor passed upon by the proposed board of which." arhitration. It was also stated to be the purpose of the committee to withcraw all amendments heretofore sug-

that the amendment now made would That City. be sufficient to meet all objections advanced against the treaty.

It soon developed, however, that the proceedings of the committee had not been so harmonious as the friends of the treaty had been led to hope for. Senthe Portland Telegram. ator Morgan and other opponents' argu-Last evening a small party of eastern mens had made it clear that even with amendments the treaty would not be acceptable. So evident was this opposition that the advocates of ratification of the Celestial quarter. One of the became convinced for the first time that strangers was struck by the remarkably the opposition was irreconcilable, and not small number of Chinese women visible alongside the vessel. in comparison with the large horde of

withstanding the conciliatory spirit manifested by the friends of the document. males it would still be necessary for it to fight its way through the senate. Other amendments were suggested by individual members of the senate during to-day's session. One of these was by Chandler, and was to bind both conued he. tracting parties to this treaty to make similar agreemnts with other nations, whether weaker or possessing large war establishments. The amendment also ket-for you must know that they are declared it to be the purpose of the

treaty to promote a policy of military disarmament and to exemplify the pr.nciple of arbitration for the benefit of other nations.

REDMOND'S RETURN. Met by Enthusiastic Friends-His Hopes for Ireland. 1 24 30

London, Feb. 15 .- John E. Redmond M. P., Parnellite member for the Waterford constituency, was met on Saturday night by a number of friends and escorted to the Independence Club, Mr. Redmond, in the course of his speech to the members of the club and those assembled, said that he had just visited the great cities of the United States and Oanada and was feeling somewhat fatigued and in no condition then to talk. He would say, however, that at their back they had the overwhelming majority of all that was best in American life. Therefore he had returned to Ireland with a more determined spirit than ever. Mr. Redmond said that he looked forward to a quick coming day when Ire-

eril Eberts brought down a message from the Lieut Governor, transmitting a bill intended to correct the "clerical remove from the act of 1894 the words which "extended and applied" the land

for removing the ballast from the Wythop sub-let the contract. The con-CHINESE WOMEN. tractor was paid by Capt. Edwards, but

he neglected to pay the sub-contractor ested by the committee, in the belief Portland Telegram Reports a Scarcity in who did the work. The sub-contractor instituted legal proceedings against the ship, but as Captain Edwards had paid the contractor and did not wish to re-A feature in local Chinese life that may prove of passing interest, is the main to fight a case in court, he undertook to circumvent the officers and succeeded. He barricaded himself in his great diminishment of the number of women in the Chinese colony here, says cabin and refused to come out to be served with a blue paper. The tug came

along and connected her hawser with tourists, accompanied by a reporter and the Wythop. The sheriff's officer, not. a police official, were making the rounds being desirous of making an ocean trip on a lumber ship, decided to give up the fight and jumped into the small boat

Port Townsend Feb 14-Information "The Chinese exclusion act is responhas been received from Washington that sible for that." answered the police ofduring the coming season the Behring ficial. "It is much easier to smuggle sea patrol will consist of but three cuta score of Chinamen into an American ters, instead of six or seven, as in the port than one Chinese woman," continpast few years. They will be the cutters Rush, Grant and Perry. This year "Before the exclusion act was rigidly the Bear will take no part in the patrol, enforced here, as at present, sometimes her detail being to look after and supply provisions to the whaling and reindeer stations in the Arctic. Ounalaska, it is a commercial commodity. In those days understood, will be the home port of the most of the women of that nationality fleet while in the north, all cruises being leading immoral lives had their habitadirected from there. tions on the street floors, as their owners

were not so fearful of having their chat-Captain J. F. Aller, of the Nippon tels stolen from them, they not being so Yusen Kaisha steamer Wakanoura valuable as since the latter half of the Maru, has reported to the hydrographic local customs administration. But now office at Port Townsend that his ship a half-war fair-looking Chinese woman passed a white buoy three miles off is worth five times as much as in 1894. Cape Flattery. There were black let-Hence owners are holding out no temptaters on the derelict, but he could not tions to highlinders to steal their humake them out. man chattels. Girls that brought \$400 in

1894 will now easily fetch \$2,000, and PEOPLE DO READ PAPERS. they can't always he had at that figure.' Some persons wonder why engaged "Monstrous! Horrible!" ejaculated two people generally prefer to keep their en- : elderly ladies. "You don't mean to tell gagements as quiet as possible until the us that our government will tolerate such | day of the wedding. Perhaps the reason lies in the result of a newspaper anondage as that?" But upon being assured that Uncle nouncement.

Sam hadn't as yet interfered with the The other day an engagement was da Chinese American social economy, no mentioned in one of the after at further comment upon the barbarous noon papers. It was the last edition of subject was expressed. the paper, but early the next morning "In the last two and a half years the several awning makers were at the

number of Chinese women here has dehome of the future bride's parents, socreased almost one-half; and the great liciting the contract for supplying an majority of those now here are stored awning when the event came off. On away on the top floors of the tall build- the same morning and in the first mail in Chinatown for safety's sake." no less than half a dozen printers and "What has become of the other oneengravers sent samples of work and quohalf?" inquired one of the tourists. tations for which they would be will-

ing to prepare the wedding cards ac-cording to the latest dictates of fashion. "Oh," replied the guide, "as the smuggling of the human chattel grew more difficult, and eventually next to impos-During the remainder of the week milsible, and its value enhanced, San Frans liners, caterers, dressmakers, and liverycisco became a profitable market for it. men, hardware men, furniture men and error" in the B. C. Southern Rallway And there, I believe, the surplus stock drygoods men made known their desires legislation. The effect of the bill is to of Chinese women, formerly residents to supply the future bride and groom here, now are." with all the outfit that they might need

The officers added that he knew of or imagined they needed. The young three Chinese women here for whom | folks are now waiting for bids from minrich Chinese merchants in San Francisco isters who are willing to tie the knot recently offered \$2,500 apiece, but the at bargain prices.—Buffalo Courier.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1897. blossoms-to make the place a bower of New York junta. The couriers, while unwilling to be quoted, told Cubans here NOT YET FINISHE THE OTTAWA beauty and fragrance! The costumes of the 800 or more Shorey's Clothing is always Satisfactory. of a victory near Mariel last week. guests were exquisite in the extreme and Captain Blanta, of Rivera's body guard, made a picture of rare beauty. was out sconting with two hundred men, when ambushed by 500 Spaniards the Members Are Still Discussing New York Butterflies Much Excited COWICHAN RESIDENTS Western Departmental Building Every garment is warranted to give satisfaction and has a little under Col. Pero, stationed at Mariel. Over the Bradley-Martin the Lieutenant-Governor's Partially Destroyed-Plaus and Captain Blanta was wounded at the guarantee card in the pocket. Hold a Meeting and Discuss Public Bal Masque. first shot and several of his band were Speech. Records Burned. Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the be-Questions. killed. As it was, the Spaniards dashlinen thread. Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns ed after the Cubans, who retreated when they saw the superior force of the A public meeting of the electors of that any figure can be perfectly fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits Wonderful Floral Display-Exquis- | Cowichan-Alberni, summoned by the enemy. Blanta cunningly led his troops and Spring and Fall Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Rigby Process lop. Mr. Martin's Reply to Mr. Mat No Insurance on the Buildings-Loss reeve (Mr. T. A. Wood), was held in the wild chase, stopping often enough to ite Costumes-Hundreds of and no extra charge for it. pherson-Mr. Kellie is After Agricultural Hall, Duncan, on Tuesday About a Quarter of a encourage the Spaniards to make a hot pursuit. The retreating Cubans turned Thousands Spent. All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers night, to consider questions affecting their interests, with a view to advising Mr. Corbin. Million. insist on having it at last and furiously assaulted the head and strengthening the hands of their representatives. Mr. W. C. Duncan of the column. The Cuban ambuscade was very well planned and the Span-New York, Feb. 10 .- Beautiful beyond was elected chairman and Mr. J. Norfr. Graham is Asking the Gover Ottawa, Feb. 11.-The worst fire iards fell into it very carelessly. At the description was the bal masque of Mrs. cross secretary. The following resolureceived numerous) signatures, for a the advertisement which drew which the capital has had for many a first fire the whole of the platoons fell ment a Series of Impo.ttrail from Cowichan lake to Alberni. to his death was also introduce long day is raging to-night, and as a and several officers were killed. They Bradley-Martin last night. Columns tions were adopted: At the close of the meeting the petition | the prosecution charged that the ant Qu stions. result thereof the taxpayers of the Do- fied at once, casting aside their arms "Whereas, it is to the best interests of have been written about the affair and minion will eventually have to meet and equipments. The Spanish officers the whole of the province that the trade was signed by almost all present. Mr. C. Bazett drew attention to the writing was that of the prisone pictures drawn, but the fancy of the respringing from the immense mining devainly attempted to rally them, but it about a quarter of a million dollars. At midnight the entire roof of the western departmental building and offices on the former of the departmental building and offices on the former of the department of the d porter and the artist did not picture THE RUSH TO ALASKA velopment at present taking place in the unsatisfactory state of the law on mortscenes one-half as lovely as were pregages, and moved the following resolu Victoria, February 1 Kootenay and other parts should be re-The Speaker took the chair at tained for the benefit of our own citizens; tion, which was seconded by Mr. A. McKinnon, and carried: "That this Searchers of Fortune Getting Ready for For weeks Mrs. Martin has worked in and whereas, this trode is being rapid-'clock; prayers by Rev. Dr. Campbel fourth storey are in flames. The efforts were counted on the field and over 150 the Gold Regions. wounded. The rifles, ammunition, etc., ly-diverted into the towns lying south meeting draw the attention of our memthe preparation of the sumptuous affair. CONSIDERATION OF ADDRES of the Ottawa brigade are directed 10of the boundary line, owing principally captured were a welcome addition to Her offorts were richly rewarded. The to the want of railway communication bers to the present mortgage law, and Seattle, Feb. 12 .- Once again miner wards keeping the flames from descend-Hon. Mr. Pooley, who had moved the Cubans. There were over one thous impress upon them the necessity of some -the only portion of the building which and sick and wounded troops in the hosing to the lower stories of the building bitter criticisms hurled at her were for- between the mining centres in the Kostand searchers of fortune are gettin djournment of the debate, made alteration which shall protect the mortready to enter the gold regions of Ala. gotten, and the hundreds who were pre- enay and our sea coast cities; and wheregagee from the present unjust statute, for Mr. McGregor, of Nanaimo, wi by which the property mortgaged is not ka. The news brought down on has escaped with the exception of some sent vied in making her the happiest as, the provincial government will be sole collateral for the sum advanced; al- Topeka by a party of men who n out further addressing the house. woman in America. The decorations asked to assist, either by land grants or MUCH NEEDED LEGISLATION. of the offices in the Mackenzie wing, so that they should endeavor to secure the dangerous journey out from the Mr. McGregor had been opposed from the big tower northerly. In this cash bonuses, a large number of railthroughout the Waldorf were exquisite. he mortgage tax, but after listening portion of the building are the offices Bill Passed Against the Carrying of Obway schemes in various parts of the the abolition' of the mortgage tax." American beauty roses, lilies and the province, and thereby may be embarper Yukon, of a new discovery, a of the departments of railways and The reeve said, as the political part of he able explanation by Mr. Pooley. scene Literature. canals and inland revenue. The rooms marvellous one, on Cloudyke creek. rarest of imported blossoms with vines rassed as to which is the most important: the business seemed completed, he was inclined to think that those lendi Washington, Feb. 12 .- The house has burnt out were those occupied by the touched the match to the exciten and palms intertwined in a marvelously ['Therefore this meeting, in order to would ask the meeting to consider passed the senate bill relating to the the money might be made to pay t engineering and architests' staff of the strengthen their hands in this matter, do Boats leaving for the north are all carrying of obscene matter by express] beautiful scene. whether something might not be done tax. In connection with railway public works department, including hunto develop the wealth of coal which he carrying passengers who are anxio unanimously resolve that their represencompanies, and it has gone to the presi- } Never in New York has a greater flormatters, he urged the government to dreds of valuable plans and records; believed lay under our feet. He read get near the gold districts as ear tatives are hereby instructed to use all certain offices occupied by some of the dent for signature. It is entitled: "An al display been made at a ball. Tiny their influence in the house in favor of not carried away by the halo of roman a letter from Mr. Robins, manager of possible, and by March it is exi clerks of the marine and fisheries de- act to prevent the carrying of obscene electric lights and mirrors were used in the building of a railway from the coast that the rush will begin, greater which has been thrown around the Vancouver Coal Company, in anpartment, and the entire offices of the literature and articles designed for indebewiidering and artistic manner, all into the Kootenay as being of the first swer to an induiry on the cost of hor- lever. Cootenay district. Other sections of t mounted police department. All the cent and immoral use from one state or combining to transform the already importance; and this meeting further Transportation and mail facilities ing, and pictured the advantages to the below, occupied by the depart. territory into another state or territory,' province were equally worthy of c nsiders that the government of British beautiful hotel into an enchanting fairy be greatly improved this year. whole community which would arise ments of public works, marine and fish- and is as follows: sideration. Mr. McGregor also mai Columbia would be acting in the best incific Coast Steamship Company from the establishment of a coal mine "Be it enacted, etc., that it shall be house. The arrangements for the ball eries. militia. trade and commerce and unlawful for any person to deposit with were tested to their fullest, but with terests of the province by they them. ained that coal-mining companies a in our midst. He thought a public pected to give a five days' service customs are deluged with water. fire was first discovered in the any express company or other common excellent good fortune they were equal selves undertaking, the construction and al-miners were being taxed sufficien subscription to meet the cost of tests ing the summer, having the ste fourth flat of the public works depart | carrier for carriage from one state or to every emergency. Thousands of men equipment and controlling the manageat present. He referred to the ne might be the best way to advance the Topeka, Mexico, Al-Ki and Queer ment of this railway." railway between Nanaimo and matter, and expressed his readiness, if the route. The Willapa will ment, and it is supposed to have been territory of the United States or the Whereas, in view of the immense am caused by the carelessness of one of District of Columbia, to any other state the hotel, but the police kept them movthe meeting endorsed the scheme, to fifth steamer on the route. The Ala the clerks who had been smoking. For or territory of the United States or the ing, and no conflicts or excitement of ount of capital at present being put in-Mr. Mutter considered this not head the list with \$10. Commercial Company is prepari a long time the smell of smoke could be District of Columbia, any obscene, lewd any kind resulted. Detectives swarmed to mining enterprises, and thereby to The chairman suggested a committee oper time to introduce a redistribu give an improved service between some extent withdrawn from the develeau and Cook Inlet, the westward in and around the house to prevent any of inquiry, which was supported by Mr. II. He believed that it was an exce detected before its origin was discov- or lascivious book, pamphlet, paper, opment of agriculture in this province; ered. It unfortunately happened that writing, print, picture or other matter of trouble, but their presence was not W. Beaumont. Mr. James Evans pro- and the Aleutian Isands. The olan to have a Queen's speech which d and whereas agriculturists in British the conflagration broke out in the most indecent character, or any article or needed. posed the reeve. Mr. Beaumont. Mr. A. west Trading Company's steamer ot tie the hands of the government. Columbia are seriously handicapped in The costumes were exquisite. All the make two trips between the s Blythe and himself. This was seconded dealt with the agricultural inter vulnerable point of the building, as the thing designed or intended for the pretheir own market by competition from whole top storey was a veritable fire vention of conception or procuring abor- great men and women of the last three and said dairying should be assisted by Mr. Beaumont and carried. Juneau and St. Michael's, at the intries which do not labor under the much as irrigation. He believed dr centuries were represented. Arrayed in trap. The roof was of wood, the parti- tion, or any written or printed card, let-Mr. Horn moved "that our members of the Yukon, connecting there with disadvantage of having so much capital raiment costly beyond the dream of the age a more important subject than be instructed to oppose the system of company's two steamers, which granting bonuses." This was seconded 2300 miles up the Yukon to Circle tions were of wood and the floors of ter, circular, book, pamphlet, advertiselay out to bring their lands under ation. In dealing with roads, Ma originals were the men and women who 2300 miles up the Yukon to Circle wood. To add to the disaster, this portion ment or notice of any kind giving inploug, and whereas without a lib appeared to-night as ladies and gentleand Forty-Mile. Steamers of the Mr. C. Bazett and carried. futter held that a road inspector of the building is with the exception of formation, directly or indirectly, where, cral expenditure of capital at low rate Moved by the reeve, seconded by Mr. A. Blythe, and carried, "that the secmen of the olden periods. - appointed. This would avoid !! the tower part situated on the highest how, or by whom, or by what means American Transportation and Tra of interest it is impossible at present At midnight the great ball was at its useless new roads and duplic Company will give a similar service level of the parliament buildings, and any of the hereinbefore mentioned artiprices to make farming pay or to atretary forward copies of the resolutions tween San Francisco, Puget Sound height. All society was there gathered old ones. Such an inspector should at first a supply of water was not to be cles, matters or things may be obtained tract agricultural settlers to open up St. Michael's, connecting with the had. As soon as two steamers got to or made, and any person who shall to portray the regal splendor of past to our members and the press." thoroughly independent and compe the country; and whereas many farmers The great ball room of the work, however, there was good pres knowingly deposit or cause to be de-sure, but owing to the inflammable na- posited with any express company or centuries. pany's Tukon river steamers P. Weare and J. J. Healy. Agriculture, he maintained, paid a are overweighed and despondent in their Waldorf, beautiful with a wealth of THE LUMBER DUTIES. nigher rate of taxation than did efforts to pay the heavy rate of interest roses and fragrant flowers, was then a ining industry. He considered other common carrier for carriage from ture of this portion of the building it on money borrowed to clear their lands It is likely that the greater nun one state or territory of the United scene of grandeur never before equalled Michigan Men Protest Against Higher of gold hunters will this year go int was practically impossible to stay the the railway to Alberni should be and at the same time making a living Courtiers of old, of in this country. progress of the flames, which worked States or the District of Columbia, sr. Rates-McKinley's Schedule Yukon country, but reports of good i from Cowichan and not from Nat (evidenced by the number of farms for every clime, mingled with grand dames As a Scotsman he strongly ob around to the northern facade, found who shall take from such express comat Cook Inlet late last season wil sale): Therefore this meeting of elec their way along the eastern front, and pany or any common carrier, with intent and ladies, kings and queens, princes Washington, Feb. 12.-The ways and calling Her Majesty, the Qu doubtedly attract a great many tors and farmers of Cowichan-Alberni and princesses, but here and there the neans committee Republicans have been then moving around the east side facing to sell, distribute or circulate, any mat-England. She was surely J. P. Hopkins, a mining engineer district do hereby petition the provincial old spirit of loyalty had manifested it interviewed during the past two days by a delegation of Michigan lumberon parliament square, only stopped cotland, Ireland and of the other ter or thing hereinbefore forbidden from government, and instruct their represen-Francisco, and others who are se short at the tower over Hon. Mr. Davies' self in the presence of colonial men and carriage, shall, for each offence, upon tatives to assist, to devise some scheme be reliable and experienced miners ions of the empire as well. Hon. Mr. Martin replied to Mr. women of the old and quaint ways in office, which is at he extreme northeast men, who are opposed to the duty of \$2 they found rich deposits of gravel i conviction thereof, be' fined not more to relieve their present depression by end of the building. One hundred than \$5000 or imprisonment for America. which will be placed on white pine in herson. He characterized Mr. not one of the methods advocated by the ferent localities near the inlet thousand dollars may cover actual loss, but the general opinion is that, as a new Great social functions of the past in the new tariff bill. The Michigan men nerson's statement as uncalled for farmers' convention held at New Westing quantities, and early in the this city were eclipsed; even the memory ntruthful, Mr. Bell-Irving h cretion of the court. have purchased stumpage privileges in they expect to ship in hydraulic ma minster January 27, or by some other able Vanderbilt ball of 1883 with which Canada, and are opposed to the increase roof of iron and copper similar to the urchased the land at Rivers Inl feasible scheme," ery to work their claims. It is resince then all other affairs have seemed Langevin block will be necessary, the CANADIAN NEWS. duties on white pine and fear the ad only made application to put "Wheras the government of British" Of duties on white plate by Canadian government will retaliate by ed that one steamer, billed to lea figures already mentioned will be largely to suffer in comparison. For lavish ex-His lease, which was at 10 cents Columbia will be asked in the present session of the house to consider the ad-March 15, has already engaged a penditure, for artistic decorations and increased. Queer's Diamond Jubilee-Storm in the imposition of higher crown taxes on acre and not 25 cents, has not yet cargo of freight for the inlet. their Canadian property. They want ancelled. Even if sold the price visability of either themselves building There is not a stamp mill working

There is no insurance on the buildings. The loss will be about \$150,000, but by the Mackenzie government in 1875

Toronto.

this amount will not put up a proper A Montreal, Feb. 12.-The Protestant roof. It will take more than twice that school commissioners have adopted a amount to do so. The annex put up plan for a grand celebration of the Queen's diamond jubilee. The plan was still remains untquched in any way. All submitted to a special committee of the the old papers and records before con- board, composed of Principal Shaw.

necessary papers.

Sarsaparilla.

druggists, 25c.

surroundings, for a reflection of the most picturesque episodes in old world history and as a gathering of the fairest and richest in the new world life, the ball to-night marked an epoch. It was more than a mile post in New York's provincial government our claims to

are burned. The place was never in- tigan. tended originally for offices, but had so celebration will be a grand gathering been used. The stationery office of the of scholars under charge of the board, department of public works and the about eight thousand in number, which photograph gallery were burned.

The fire broke out in a vacant room A. grounds. The programme will con-used by the railways and canals department in the upper story of the Western | tional anthem and other patriotic songs, departmental block, at ten minutes to music by the military band and saluting five o'clock this afternoon. All the hydrants on the government grounds there will be a presentation of a medai were frozen. The government fire to each scholar. brigade could do nothing with it, and when the city brigade arrived the lack of pressure prevented the water from covering it. This went on for nearly three-quarters of an hour. Then the fire engine was obtained, which gave an outside parts of the city. additional supply of water, and later on a second engine was on the scene.

PROBABLY FOUNDERED.

All Search for Steamer State of Georgia is Abandoned.

St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 12.-The steamer Nimrod succeeded in getting free from the ice floe last night, reaching here early yesterday morning. Captain Blanford, her commander, and Captain Ashe, representing the owners of the missing steamship State of Georgia, agree that the latter must have foundered. The steamer Nimrod went 200 miles north, cruising in a zigzag fashion through the ice floes. Nothing was sighted. The Nimrod then steamed south. Again nothing was visible within range of the most powerful telescope used from the crow's nest. It is agreed on all sides here that the steamship State of Georgia must have been lost. The State of Georgia left Dantzic on Dec. 23 for Halifax, N.S. and St. John, N.B. She passed Donnet Head, Scotland, on Dec. 26, and has not been heard from since. Her cargo consisted of 2.000 tons of beet sugar.

DOWN IN CUBA.

Insurgents Active-Big Battle Near Mariel.

Havana, via Key West, Fla., Feb. 11 .- Advices from Manzanilla show extraordinary activity on the part of s large number of the insurgents in that district. It is thought there are more insurgents in that section than ever be fore, among them being many Cubans who were with Antonio Maceo in the province of Pinar del Rio.

Insurgents from Havana province ar concentrated on the beights in the vicinity of San Jose de Las Jass. Insurgenis from the provinces of Matanzas and Santa Clara are also concentrated in

the mountains since March. Captain-General Weyler yesterday his movements through Santa Clara, his column marching about Placetas, Calbarien and Remedios. Tampa, Fla., Feb. 11 .- Two courier:

from Rivera's army passed through her: to-day en route for New York. They brought news of great importance to the

Months of preparation and the outlay of hundreds of thousands of dollars were stored away here and Archigeacon Evans and Alderman Cos. The principal features of the very fashionable, men and women trav- of Nanaimo. eling across the continent for the honor of being present.

history; it was the event of a decade.

As many as fifty dinners preceded. will be held on June 19th on the A. A. Every coterie that makes up sweldom had a dunner. Those who were going to the ball appeared in their fancy gowns that cost thousands of dollars, and which they were to wear but once, the flag, at the termination of which and in their jewels. After the dinner their friends were invited in to admire After the friends came the photograph-Toronto, Feb. 12 .- The worst snow

er, in order that the beauty and the storm of the season is prevailing this gorgeousness of it all should not be lost morning, with a high wind blowing. in future generations. which causes the snow to drift badly, Arrangements for receiving the guests and the car service is suspended in the

as they arrived were as nearly perfect as they could be. The guests alighted Windsor, Feb. -2 .- At a special meetfrom their carriages at 13 West Thirtying of the city council last night \$500 third street, which is the private enwas voted to the India famine fund. trance of Manager, Bolat, of the hotel, London, Feb. 12 .- Mr. George A. Kirkpatrick, Lieut.-Governor of Onand went directly to the second floor of tario, who underwent an operation at the hotel, where sixty apartments had been set apart as dressing rooms. The the South Street Hospital about guests were received by Mrs. Martin in month ago, is still confined to that institution, but progressing favorably. Montreal, Feb. 12.-It is learned here corations in this room was that of. the time of Louis XV., and before the that the Stantons, who are said to have

xidnapped the United States millionaire dais passed the counterfeit presentments f all the prominent people of that time Richardson, alias Underhill, alias Dunsmingle in picturesque confusion with muir, are under surveillance in England, where the officers are awaiting for the the characters of other days. After being received by the hostess,

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vho stood upon a raised dais under a capopy of rare tapestry, the guests passed through a flower-lined corridor Catarrh in the Head Is a dangerous disease. It may lead lirectly into the large ball room. directly to consumption. Catarrh is the early portion of the evening dancing caused by impure blood, and the true in the main ball room on the first floor way to cure it is, by purifying the blood. was general, but it was not until all the Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh beguests had paid their respects to Mrs. cause it removes the cause of it by Bradley-Martin and she had been espurifying the bloed. Thousands testify corted to the ball room proper that the that they have been cured by Hood's fancy dress ball was formally opened. In the small gallery were members of

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable the Twenty-Second Regiment band and the Hungarian band. The music sudand do not purge, pain or gripe. All broken by a flourish of trumpets as Mrs. Bradley-Martin and her escort, Mr. ARBITRATION TREATY. John Jacob Astor, entered the room. A

moment later they had taken their Archbishop Ireland Favors Ratification places at the head of the room, and by Senate. there was another flourish of trumpets Minneapolis, Feb. 13 .- At a banquet

given at he West hotel by the Minne-sota Order Local Legion last night in about to open. nemoration of Lincoln's birthday, Waile there were light refreshments Archbishop Ireland discussed the arbitration treaty, and in impassioned tones said that while he favored peace and arof Mrs. Bronson's quadrille, that the bitration there was something still more terrible than war, and which was r.a. ional disgrace. He hoped for the ratification of the treaty as long as it did not involve the Monroe doctrine or enthan one hundred tables had all passed danger the free institutions of America. through the hands of the florist, and

were so hidden by his art as to have

ost all resemblance to bits of furniture.



were exhausted in five hours. It was than a railway starting from the town ter promise of remunerative returns "I. Because there exists around Cow-

chan lake district sufficient good timber to, in itself, give good returns in freight on a line tapping that countrythe Cowichan river being, without a large expenditure, not in a fit state for the successful running of logs. "2. Because a railway running into the Cowichan lake district would openup an extensive mineral district, which

or to give aid to assist in building a rail-

way from Nanaimo to Alberni, we, the

trict, hereby wish to lay before the

have the above railway built to some

farmers and electors of Cowichan dis-

is being at the present time prospected, and some very promising mineral claims staked out. "3. Because by building this railway way of the Nitinat river it would open up and make accessible to settlers large area of highly suitable agricultural lands, and by further extension would also tap the China Creek mining district, and bring the west coast of Vancouver Island into a better com-

munication with the whole of British screws and umbrella ribs. Columbia. "4. Because this railway would supply the small ball room. The scheme of Cowichan with an inlet to a very prom ising market for the agricultural products for which it is noted.

"5. It is well known that coal under lies the whole Cowichan valley, and therefore this district is eminently suit ablé, with its coal and splendid harbor facilities, for the site of a smelter and alleged Australian cut-throat with the as a shipping port; and we may further add that a large zone of very promising mineral exists in Cowichan and neighboring islands, which mineral is being vigorously prospected and tested at the present time.

Commissioner Heacock. "6. The whole route which would be traversed by this railway has already sation that Butler murdered Weller been explored by competent engineers, should fall through, the second charge and no difficulties in the way of cheap may be capable of stronger proof. The construction were encountered. consul-general, however, has no reason able doubt that he can prove the pend-"Therefore we hope that in the event of this railway being constructed, these ing charges.

the Hungarian band. The music sud-denly stopped for just a moment, to be not be overlooked, but carry the weight The examination on the second accusation will begin when the pending which is their due, which, in our opinexamination is concluded, and even if ion, over-balance any claims which Na naimo can present. We further conthe decision of the commissioner goes against Butler it will be necessary sider that the advantages before menhold another examination. This will tioned would fully warrant the provindelay Butler's extradition. Attorney cial government themselves undertaking | Pidweil, one of Butler's counsel, has which told that the quadrille d'honneur. arranged by Mrs. William Astor, was the building of this railway with a cer- filed a suit in replevin in the justice's court here to recover possession of But penditure. ler's effects. Pidwell claims to be the

"Our representatives in the provincial owner under a bill of sale from served throughout the evening, it was house are hereby requested to see that not until one o'clock, at the conclusion the government are fully posted in this client. The United States marshal is sued for the personal property. matter; and we further ask the Vicpolice charge that by this action Pidwell regular supper began. This was served toria board of trade to assist us, and, at small tables in the winter garden, but at the same time, Victoria itself, in lays himself open to the accusation this place would never have been recog-nized by those familiar with it. More the railway from some point in Cowbeing a purchaser of stolen goods, many of Butler's effects being supposed to be the property of the murdered Captain Lee Weller. ichan district."

Mr. James Evans suggested the appointment of a committee to draw up lost all resemblance to bits of furniture. American beauty roses and white lilacs were banked so high that the guests seemed to eat from the top of a flower bed. Beyond the tables and between the guests, so as to almost hide them from each other, were decorations of spring flowers—tulips, lilacs and rare full and explicit report of the advantshow that all legal requirements had been complied with. The original of

the tariff bill, agreed to restore Next month will undoubtedly with McKinley duty on lead ores. The Mcthe beginning of a great rush to all Kinley rate is one and a half cents per mining districts of the big territor pound, while the present duty is threequarters of a cent. It was decided also

and means committee, who are working record , for 1897.

tion by some special provision in the this year, and their output,

the committee to leave the white pine

where it was in the McKinley act or

to protect them against possible retalia-

The Republican members of the ways

and have them assaved at the office

nearest their destination. Copper, brass.

gold and silver were also restored to the

rates of the McKinley law, which are

35 per cent. ad valorem on copper, one

Slowly in 'Frisco.

bill.

There is no article in the line medicine that gives so large a return the money as a good porous strengthe plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed Belladonna Backache Plasters. to change the law dealing with the assaying of imported lead ores, and instead of having them assayed at the port of entry to admit them under bond

Alaska now that is not making h

turns on the quartz handled. The

ber of mills will be largely in

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confidently expected to make a

LE MONDE'S LAMENT.

Still Howling About an Injustice That Exists Only in Its Mind.

and a half cents a pound on brass, and Montreal, Feb. 12 .- Le Monde 35 per cent. ad valorem on gold and sil-"The Manitoba school question ca ver. The committee also disposed of a settled only by a federal remedial number of items, among them the man-To that law Catholics are entitled ufactures of iron and steel, by giving they will have it at any cost, or them specific rates equivalent to the pre federation will go up. If the co sent ad valorem duties on them. This tution affords us no protection aga list includes nails, spikes, tacks, needles, numbers it is a dead letter. horse shoes, nuts and washers, braids, be violated with impunity to oppres rivets, engraved steel plates, saws, we will violate it in our turn to get of a union which is contrary to n and in which all advantages are THE BUTLER MURDERS. side of our enemies. Since con we have been the best and often th Extradition Proceedings Dragging ly defenders of British sovereig Canada. If Her Majesty's gove cannot or will not protect us San Francisco, Feb. 12.-The new against mest odious oppression complaint filed by the British consulcannot or will not enforce respegeneral, J. W. Warburton, charging the the constitution and for rights whi gave us, if we find at last that ou murder of Arthur, Preston in Austraswerving loyalty to the British

lia, was taken as an extreme precau- is to be rewarded by injustice an tion against the result of failure to secution, it is time for us to admit make out a case in the present extradiwe have been mistaken, that we tion proceedings before United States chosen the wrong road, and we mu ply our energy in another direction It is supposed that even if the accu



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Mr. Booth of Salt Spring Island thought the danger now was that the comment would be forced to to great an expenditure in the progress's policy of the second secon licy they heard so much about.

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yould turn twice as much revenue a

eived from the lease. Respecting

land near Steveston, it was formed

e Fraser within the last few y

efore another year. He upheld

Mr. Rithet expressed his satisfacti

with the speech. He was also pleas

with the address of the mover.

gentleman had formerly been placing

stacles in the way of anything of a

ressive character. The change

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Mr. Rithet-He had a change and

ould be a more progressive man if

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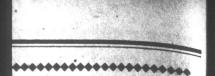
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ith delinquent taxes.

When the extradition proceedings connection with the Weller murder were resumed the evidence of the British gov ernment was not concluded, and the dications are that no conclusion will be reached before next week. . The documents upon which the arrest of Butler had been secured were introduced



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ery seam is sewn with the best on such a variety of patterns All Shorey's Bicycle Suits proofed by the Rigby Process

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advertisement which drew Welle is death was also introduced and rosecution charged that the handng was that of the prisoner

THE RUSH TO ALASKA

thers of Fortune Getting Ready for the Gold Regions.

attle, Feb. 12.-Once again miners searchers of fortune are getting to enter the gold regions of Alas. The news brought down on the ka by a party of men who made angerous journey out from the up-Tukon, of a new discovery, and a ellous one, on Clondyke creek, has ed the match to the excitement, leaving for the north are already ing passengers who are anxious t ear the gold districts as early as ble, and by March it is expected the rush will begin, greater than

insportation and mail facilities will eatly improved this year. . we Paoast Steamship Company is ex to give a five days' service dursummer, having the steamers ka, Mexico, Al-Ki and Queen on oute. The Willapa will make a steamer on the route. The Alaska ercial Company is preparing to in improved service between Junand Cook Inlet, the westward ports he Aleutian Isands. The North-Trading Company's steamers will between the Sound, two trips and St. Michael's, at the mouth Yukon, connecting there with the ny's two steamers, which run les up the Yukon to Circle City orty-Mile. Steamers of the North can Transportation and Trading ny will give a similar service be San Francisco, Puget Sound and ael's, connecting with the com-Tukon river steamers P. B.

and J. J. Healy. likely that the greater numbe hunters will this year go into the ountry, but reports of good finds ok Inlet late last season will unattract a great many people opkins, a mining engineer of San and others who are said to able and experienced miners. say and rich deposits of gravel in dif calities near the inlet in paytities, and early in the sprin xpect to ship in hydraulic machin work their claims. It is report one steamer, billed to leave on , has already engaged a ful freight for the inlet

is not a stamp mill working now that is not making big rethe quartz handled. The num mills will be largely increased ar, and their output, together e output of the placer mines, expected to make a great 1897 month will undoubtedly witness inning of a great rush to all the districts of the big territory.

FINISHED Members Are Still Discussing for any of them. the Lieutenant-Governor's Speech. D. Mr. Martin's Reply to Mr. Macpherson-Mr. Kellie is After. Mr. Corbin. Graham is Asking the Government a Series of Impo.t. ant Qu stions. Victoria, February 1i. The Speaker took the chair at 2 said that the government was ock; prayers by Rev. Dr. Campbell. UNSIDERATION OF ADDRESS. Hon. Mr. Pooley, who had moved the ournment of the debate, made way Mr. McGregor, of Nanaimo, witht further addressing the house. Mr. McGregor had been opposed to

Kootenay.

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Mr. Adams, of Cariboo, would

mortgage tax, but after listening to treat all sections alike. able explanation by Mr. Pooley, he rigation schemes should be inclined to think that those lending money might be made to pay this connection with railway ways, but if it gave any assistance it In ters, he urged the government to be should guard the people's interests. Carried away by the halo of romanse Mr. Kidd criticized the government for has been thrown around the its negligence in collecting revenue, for otenay district. Other sections of the nce were equally worthy of contion. Mr. McGregor also main- as dual taxation. Mr. Kidd closed with ed that coal-mining companies and an eloquent tribute to the Queen.

miners were being taxed sufficient- | Mr. Kellie asked for more represenpresent. He referred to the need tatives for West Kootenay, and a young, railway between Nanaimo and Al-Mutter considered this not the time to introduce a redistribution No such interpretation as contained in He believed that it was an excellent the judgment was ever intended to be have a Queen's speech which does placed on the mineral act. He hoped

the hands of the government. He the legislature would make the mean ug with the agricultural interests of the act so plain that there can be no aid dairying should be assisted as as irrigation. He believed drainre important subject than irri-In dealing with roads, Major held that a road inspector should inted. This would avoid buildeless new roads and duplicating Such an inspector-should be ighly independent and competent. lture, he maintained, paid a muc'i rate of taxation than did the industry. He considered that ilway to Alberni should be built owichan and not from Nanaimo. Scotsman he strongly objected ing Her Majesty, the Queen of

She was surely Queen of should spend in this province a sum of Ireland and of the other porthe empire as well. Mr. Martin replied to Mr. Mac He characterized Mr. Macn's statement as uncalled for and thful Mr. Bell-Irving had not

ased the land at Rivers Inlet. He nly made application to purchase. ease, which was at 10 cents per and not 25 cents, has not yet been elled. Even if sold the price receiv-

out at interest at 4 per cent., power excepting for cities or towns. ld turn twice as much revenue as reed from the lease. Respecting the nd near Steveston, it was formed by ernment as other mining districts it ing for the last ten years, and they Fraser within the last few years may be carried away by the Fraser re another year. He upheld 'be luct of the government in connection here the interface the most set of the Fraser within the last few years would yet give a good account of itself. would probably say the same for the to its rescue because he knew that the should be deducted from the assessed delinquent taxes. Ir. Rithet expressed his satisfaction value of the land. The dual feature of the speech. He was also pleased the taxation would thus be obviated. the address of the mover. That Mr. Huff again referred to the mining with Mr. Cotton that the miners were use that were in the interests of the the address of the mover. That the miners were uses that interests of Alberni and to its large tim-teman had formerly been placing cb-les in the way of anything of a pro-teman had formerly been placing cb-teman had believed it would be in the government's interests to give the ser to Dr. Walkem, who pointed out Mr. Sw sive character. The change for the government's interests to give the the necessity for an inspector of mines etter must be because he had gone district greater consideration, home for a summer and breathed ee air of Cariboo. (Laughter.) porter of the government, but because of mines of the province had been Kennedy—He went from Vicfree air of Cariboo. (Laughter.) statute revision and for other reasons ing the miners working therein. It (Laughter.) Rithet-He had a change and you be a more progressive man if you dependent he would support anything he general mining laws applicable to the Rithet was also pleased to find the Mr. Cotton's peculiar speech and charac-to have different regulations for different case of the C. P. R. vs. Parke. It was strongly when it contained only a lot of nder of the address (Mr. Stoddart:, terized it as more like one of a govern-ent mining localities, as the conditions not analogous to a dispute between two vague expressions that might mean any. used to be of a rather slow order, ment supporter entering the cabinet than were not the same in all sections. The farmers. There was a question of prinighter) deliver a very progressive that of a member of the opposition. In government had already taken steps to ciple involved. Certain rights were His views were in the right connection with the decision in the precipied due the interests of the people in re- granted these farmers on the Thompson Stoddart, introducing the reply to the ction; particularly those expressed ious metals case, Dr. Walkem pointed spect to water rights, and it was for river by the province. It was not too the railway policy which ought to be out that there was still a doubt as to the members to say what should be done much to ask that the government should ech. the members to say what should be done much to ask that the government should reach and every one of the private bills before the house dealing with these the should be guarded by the province. An should also be settled. Dr. Walken in the construction who wanted an every one of the private bills before the house dealing with these the should be guarded by the province. An should be guarded by the province. An appeal will likely be taken, and the atrtaken by the government. those who wanted an export duiv cs. The government already col-Kootenay. He also pointed out that no wontion was made in the address of the province, and the attorney-gen-in the for the farmers, as they cannot afford to montion was made in the address of the royalty on timber cut on gov-lands, and it would be well to lands, and it would be well to trade, in logs exist as at Notwithstanding the very learn- act. ment of Mr. Pooley, Mr. Rithet Il forced to believe that the borpaid the mortgage tax, and for petitioned to increase the poll tax, the provincial government should also do with creditable promptitude the need for eason it should be abolished, beit was never the intention of the its share by making it difficult for the schools in growing mining towns. The tax the mortgagor. The aments to the Companies Act should Chinamen to secure employment in comade only after the most careful conpetition with the white men. ation. Abuses may have appeared, it would be better in a province in experience to keep in line with advertisement, having greater experience in such Vancouver World had circulated the which he has accomplished. Mr. Carlist on a fly-sheet enclosed in that pas. The province was much indebtthose who spent their money and per. The same work could have been in developing the mines. Unless done on the government printing presses ws had been liberal they never and the enormous cost of the advertishave come here. It would be ment saved to the province. He criti-The willing to risk their money in ping the mines. Mr. Rithet held on the roads in North and South Nathe agricultural interests had got naimo. It was by such work that the orst of the deal for some years struggling small farmers often secured the .necessary ready money by which they could purchase many things reand it should receive some support ssistance from the government. Rithet stated that no member of quired that their farms did not produce, se would more readily than he and he considered it a very small piece of economy on the part of the gover' railway policy that had for eet the opening out of the dif- ment. He was also opposed to the mortsections of the province. Unril gage tax, Mr. Rogers was pleased to see a referime as the government declares its railway policy is, neither him-or any other holder of a charter speech, and believed his own district pproach the money centres with should receive a fair share of assistance the of success. If the government in getting railways constructed. Carlboo was only in the infancy of its prosperity. The Dominion government should mathem in the sound that he had been the moved the adjournment of the days. He moved the adjournment of the days. The adjues and so lenients would be forced to too if an expenditure in the progress we want the progress we have the progress we here only the peard so much about. He res a broad railway policy, pot

to Kamloops. He believed in assisting railways. COMMITTEES. but he would insist in knowing how the Standing committees were appointed obligations are to be met before voting" as follows: Private Bills-Messrs, Hunter, Smith, Mr. Hume had heard Mr. McGregor Helmeken, Stöddart, Cotton, Kitchen, say Kootenay was spoon fed and he (substitute Semlin).

took exception to the statement. He Public Accounts-Messrs. Rithet, quoted figures to show that Kootenay Mutter, McGregor, Sword and Kidd. did not receive nearly so much as it Railways-Messrs. Bootn, Rithey, paid the government. He considered Huff, Rogers, Hunter, Adams, Kellie, Walkem, Bryden, Irving, Sword, Kidd, that the over capitalization of mining companies should be stopped, and that Macpherson, Hume, Graham, Forster, all the water rights should not be given Kennedy and Semlin. away to private corporations. A mine Mining-Messrs. Smith, Adams, Roginspector should also be appointed for

ers, Kellie, Bryden, McGregor, Braden, Graham, Hume, Kennedy, Macpherson, Captain Irving held that the provincial Forster and Sword. government had paid to all the Kooten-Printing-Messrs. Mutter, Booth, Irvays \$224,000, while the government re-ceived only \$83,000. What was wanting, Kennedy and Macpherson.

ed was a vigorous railway policy for the Victoria, Feb. 12, 1897. country. The railway to Cariboo should The Speaker took the chair at two be built, and will be built. It was o'clock; prayers by Rev. Dr. Campbell. weak. and it was weak. (Laughter.) If they in-CONSIDERATION OF ADDRESS. troduce a good railway policy, Captain Irving would stay with them, but if not Mr. Rogers, who moved the adjournthey would soon be turned out. (Laughment of the debate, wished, before closing, to refer to the revision of the

statutes. He believed the work of report a railway to his district, but the vision had been well done and asked government should not take a narrow Attorney-General if any complaints view of the railway question, but should been received from legal men in rehad He believed in gard to the revision. Mr. Bryden had no special grievances: encouraged Mr. Kidd believed that the heavy debt if he had this would probably be the of the province forbade the government proper time to air them. He congratuundertaking the construction of rall lated the government on presenting such a favorable financial showing. Much the prosperity of the province was of due to the liberal policy of the government in giving ample assistance towards its treatment of small farm holders, for its development. He believed that the over expenditure. He was opposed t mining prosperity would be permanent the mortgage tax and characterized it but he urged the government to guard the interests of the public against wildcat schemes. He frankly admitted that this wild-catting was a difficult matter to regulate. It was to be hoped that live gold commissioner for the same diswith the growing prosperity the coal intrict. He called attention to the judgdustry would revive, as it was one of ment given with respect to rock in place. the most important industries of the province. Some rigorous steps should be taken to prevent large belts of valuable timber being destroyed by fire During the past year much valuable timber had been thus destroyed. He doubt about the meaning. He also bewould favor any means the government lieved that large coal areas should not might use to encourage the farming inbe in the control of railway companies. dustry. He held, however, that farm-Mr. Kellie also dealt with controlling ers could do more to help themselves mining companies. He would strong y than they are doing at present. Many object to the government having greater of the farmers were not prosperous be supervision over mining properties than cause of their own lack of thrift. He they have over other properties. He was was certainly in favor of opening up the rupt itself to build railways. There to any extravagant outlay for this purpose by the government. Charters should be granted only after the most were three competing roads to Kootenay at the present time, and a fourth could not be run on wind. He hoped the last careful consideration. He agreed with land grant had been given to raillway Mr. Hunter that there should be a betcompanies in this province. Mr. Kellie ter supervision over roads, and if Mr. Hunter were in his seat he would tell believed the Dominion government

money proportionate with the reciepts being mismanaged in his district. The board of health should also receive it receives from the province. Much had been said in the address about the 'Queen of England," but nothing about of the greatest importance to the provthe "King of Kootenay," Dan Corbin. ince. (Laughter). He called the Attorney-

Hon. Mr. Baker felt very sorry for General's attention to the fact that Mr. the opposition, for they had the impos-Jorbin was stripping mineral claims of sible task before them of criticizing timber contrary to law. Mr. Kellie what was beyond criticism. (Laughter.) closed by urging the members to vote The leader of the opposition had asked against those seeking to secure water the government to bring down a redistribution bill to prepare for its own Mr. Huff believed that if Alberni re- funeral. The opposition press had been ceived the same assistance from the gov- saying that the government was totter

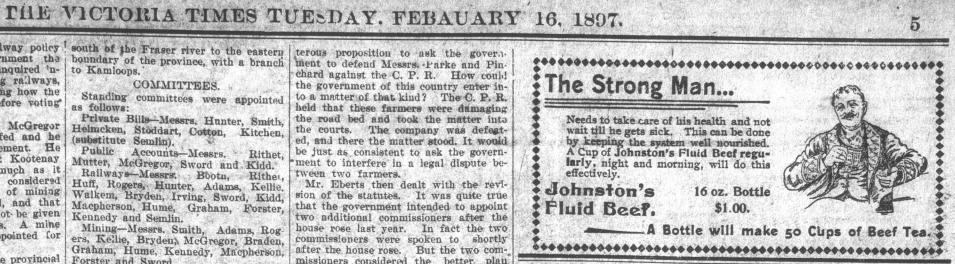
considered that before a railway policy south of the Fraser river to the eastern terous proposition to ask the govern-is inaugurated by the government the boundary of the province, with a branch ment to defend Messrs. Farke and Pinchard against the C. P. R. How could the government of this country enter in to a matter of that kind? The C. P. R. held that these farmers were damaging the road bed and took the matter into the courts. The company was defeated, and there the matter stood. It would be just as consistent to ask the government to interfere in a legal dispute be tween two farmers. Mr. Eberts then dealt with the revi sion of the statutes. It was quite true that the government intended to appoint two additional commissioners after the house rose last year. In fact the two commissioners were spoken to shortly

after the house rose. But the two com

missioners considered the better plan would be for the chief justice to complete the work which he had already well in hand and the whole could be afterwards revised. This plan the gov-ernment adopted. He had examined the first volume of the revised work and found that it had been well done and he had received no objections concerning from legal gentlemen who were asked express their opinions. If the second volume is as good as the first but little fault could be found with the revision. Exception had been taken to Mr. Pooley's appearing against the govern ment in the precious metals case. I was not against the government at all Mr. Bainbridge was the second party in the suit. As a barrister, Mr. Pooley had a perfect right to look after the interests of his clients, the E. & N. Railway company. The member for South Nanaimo, Dr. Walkem, had objected to the wages of the men employed on the roads being cut down. The wages throughout the whole of Vancouver Island for this class of work was now uniform at \$2 per day. When the men in the doctor's district got \$2.25 they had to work ten hours, and they now only work nine hours per day. Mr Eberts would like to get the views of the members on the matter of voting a good substantial sum for the widows and orphans whose loved ones were vic tims of the Point Ellice bridge disaster. The people were generously subscribing for the poor of India, but he considered mething should be done for the suffer ers from that terrible disaster. A sub stantial sum should be voted and placed proper hands to distribute. The city Victoria should also give something with the same object in view. An ef fort should be made to settle the pending suits arising from the disaster, as it yould be pitiful to see those who think they have a case fighting the matter from court to court. If - the province and the city would do their duty the desired end, he believed, could be accomnlished

A Member-What about the tramway ompany?

Mr. Sword explained why the opposi tion had offered so little objection to the address. There was nothing definite in him something about how roads were it to object to. They had been waiting for the government and its supporters to say something that would tell them every encouragement, as its work was what the vague, indefinite speech meant. and they waited in vain. Had there been a definite policy outlined in the speech, or had the government members in their addresses outlined a definite policy there would probably not have been such an unanimity of expression in regard to the address. He was surprised to hear Mr. Hunter say he would support all the government measures. That gentleman was not in the past such a devout supporter of the government, and he probably generously came



where the returns were far from icy of the government, and that would being in keeping with the estimated rev | be setting a bad precedent. enue.

It was never intended when the house 'intend to remit the tax? granted the government the privilege of | Hon. Mr. Baker-Yes, in accordance selling lands that fishing stations should be among the land the government could dent of the council. sell. Although the chief commissioner had stated that the land at Rivers Inlet eral: "What is causing the delay in that the land at the langer of the Revelstoke townhad not been cancelled, he gave the house no assurance, as he should have done, that the land would not be sold. It was unfair to charge Mr. Cotton with suprorting the government because down such legislation as was satisfac, tory to him he (Mr. Cotton) would support them. Mr. Sword himself was prepared to make a similar statement. He could not make out what was to be the matters. As far as he could see; their only policy was to ask the Dominion government for money to build the railways. If they could get the money no member of the house would object, but as a railway policy it was very, very vague and indefinite.

Mr. Sword repudiated the charge that the opposition objected to large appropriations for roads, streets and bridges. They never asked the government to be onomical in appropriations. What they did ask was that the government economical in administering those alpropriations, economical in their depart ents. The more they spend in useful public works the more it will please the opposition, but not in a magnificent pile of stone that must break the chief comnissioner's heart every time he looks at (Laughter.) He strongly objectel Mr. Huff that if it was to be collected the amount of the mortgage should be eliminated from the assessed value of the land. The Torrens system of land registration should be introduced, as it was much better than the present system, notwithstanding the latter being

eulogized by Mr. Pooley. By the present system he had been credibly inormed that the courts held that the indefeasibility of title ceases when the party receiving the title transfers the land to another. He would like to hear the attorney-general's opinion on this point. If this is so the Torrens system cannot be introduced too soon. The government had evidently no poley respecting the number of private bills before the house, some of which were asking for railway charters. The government were waiting for the views of the opposition, their obedient supporters, their independent supporters and their doubtful friends, before coming to any decision as to the policy they will pursue. Charters should be granted only to bona fide parties, and then only when guarantees are put up to show

Mr. Helmcken-Does the government

with the statement made by the presi-

the settlement of the Revelstoke townsite dispute, as arranged between the provincial and Dominion governments?" Hon. Mr. Eberts replied: "The priacipal cause of the delay in the settle ment of the question of the disputed he had stated that if they would bring lands in the railway belt is that, out of ten original grantees or their success in title, only five have responded to the request of this government to execute surrenders and releases. In the Farwell townsite out of fifty-seven owners policy of the government on railway [either under conveyances or agreements for sale, only four have as yet placed themselves in communication with the government, although every possible means, by published advertisements and the issue of circulars, have been taken to bring the matter to their notice. Or these four none have completely established their claims. Another cause for delay has been the non-receipt of information and maps requested and promised by the Dominion government identify those lands dealt with by the Dominion prior to March 29, 1895. (the late of the Dominion order-in-council) the guarantee of which from the provincial government does not come within the terms of the settlement. The five surrenders already executed are delayed in transmission pending the approval of the minister of justice, and an assurance from the Dominion government that the the mortgage tax and believed with grants to be received in exchange will be of the same liberal character as the original grants from the province."

Mr. Helmcken asked the Attorney-General: What action was taken with reference to giving effect to the grievances of the sealers, laid before the executive by the special committee in the month of December last?"

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied: "The matter has been considered by the executive and an order-in-council has been passed setting out the complaint of the sealers and drawing the attention of the Do minion government to the harshness of certain regulations and asking for their offices in placing the whole matter before the Imperial government, so that if possible the grievances complained may be brought to the attention of the latter government, and in the event of any changes being made in the regula tions the grievances of the British sealers may be done away with.

Mr. Helmcken asked the Attorney General: "Was an order-in-council passed nursuant to 59 Vic., ch. 13, sec. 3? If not, is it the intention to pass any

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied: "No genhad been adopted the statute book eral order commuting the fees of all

no article in the line ne that gives so large a **return** oney as a good porous strengthe Carter's Smart Weed and onna Backache Plasters.

LE MONDE'S LAMENT.

Howling About an Injustice That Exists Only in Its Mind.

treal, Feb. 12.-Le Monde says Manitoba school question 'can only by a federal remedial law law Catholics are entitled and have it at any cost, or con n will go up. If the consti affords us no protection against it is a dead letter. If it can ted with impunity to oppress us violate it in our turn to get rid on which is contrary to nature which all advantages are on the enemies. Since conquest been the best and often the on ers of British sovereignty in If Her Majesty's government will not protect us now mest odious oppression, if it will not enforce respect for tution and for rights which it if we find at last that our unloyalty to the British crown rewarded by injustice and pe it is time for us to admit that been mistaken, that we have the wrong road, and we must ap energy in another direction.

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the house, and when that time came the in Kootenay and elsewhere, Col. Baker Dr. Walkem had been elected a sup- stated that an inspection of the principal

he was now an independent. As an in- would be a difficult matter to make ter.) tionality of the coal mines regulation act. He urged that the government in-tion with the new parliament buildings. The attorn troduce further regulations prohibiting but when the members had an opporthe employment of Chinese in the quartz tunity of examining into the accounts finite. He said that he had received mines of Kootenay and elsewhere. When they would find that the building was no objection regarding the revision from the Dominion government was being constructed at the least possible cost.

house would also be compelled to ac-knowledge that Mr. Carlyle had done Dr. Walkem, referring to the tax sale his work well and that the province had pointed out that the and will greatly benefit from the work lyle made no attempt to boom the mines of the province and only gave the facts. In connection with the immigration policy of the government, Col. Baker held that it was necessary to treat colonists more generously than individual settlers. When half a hundred colon-ists settled in one place it was more convenient to open out roads for them and give them access to the markets. It was for this reason that free land was given to members of the colonies already established. The plan had worked well at Bella Coola, and in a little while there would be a flourishing colony there. Exception had been taken to the portion of the address which stated that the Queen had reigned longer than any sovereign of England. It was true that Her Majesty was Queen of Scotland and other portions of the Empire. but it was the historical fact that was alluded to and there were sovereign of England long before Scotland became hunting up the necessary information

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would give a blind support to the govgovernment would be prepared to intro- ernment. What he did say was that duce such a bill. Col. Baker agreed he would support all government meas-

Mr. Sword retorted that even with this qualification it was a peculiar acknowledgement for Mr. Hunter to make. When the government brings down its measures he will probably be disappointed in the matter and find his devotion very much misplaced. (Laugh-

The attorney-general's observations on the revision of the statutes were indelegal men, but neglected to say whether he received any opinions in favor of the revision. It is said that "when you pay a lawyer nothing for his opinion you pay all it's worth." (Loud laughter.) But it would be interesting to know how many of these favorable opinions the at-

torney-general received. Vague and indefinite as was the address, there were some of its clauses that Mr. Sword did. not agree with. The address gave the government credit. for satisfactory results in the dairying industry. He could not see how the ac-tions of the government had encouraged dairying. For a very small modicum ...f assistance the government want a great deal of right of interference, so that the farmers considered themselves better off without it. In regard to the provincial board of health, he was ready to ac-cord them credit for work done in Kootenay and elsewhere, but their zeal carried them too far in some respects. They insisted on municipalities appointing a health officer when there was often not Cotton that the government were im duly qualified medical practitioner as a medical man residing in the municipality. The secretary of the board also sent down a list of questions to be answered that would require the continuous work of one man for three months

has been passed, but provision has been Mr. Sword again referred to the lands made in the case of a recent appointless charters.

and works department, and pointed out ment. It is further intended to pass that Mr. Kellie had been instrumental other orders from time to time as in introducing a clause in the land act returns sent in, afford sufficient inforwhich gave the chief commissioner the mation upon which to base a fair addiscretion to limit the amount of land justment of salaries. The fact that the that could be pre-empted in Kootenay to act was only recently declared constitu-160 acres, But no advantage was tional has prevented the collection hithtaken of this clause, and the chief com-missioner allowed individuals to pre-purpose."

empt 320 acres in Kootenay as formerly. Mr. Helmcken asked the provincial secretary: "What action was taken by It was not to be wondered at that the taken by the attorney-general in the opposition did not oppose the address the government with reference to the 28th of January, A.D. 1896, dealing with the removal of the Indians from The motion by Messrs. Hunter and the Songhees Reserve? What action was taken by the Dominion government with respect thereto? What is the present position of the question?"

MOTIONS.

MUTIONS. Mr. Kellie moved, seconded by Mr. lution referred to was duly transmitted to the secretary of state of Canada and Mr. Kellie moved, seconded by that to the secretary of state of Canada and Hume, for a return showing the total output and value of the mines of British Columbia to January, 1, 1897. Carried. ed with that official and Mr. Reed of Mr. Helmcken moved, seconded by the Indian department, and the action Major Mutter, that itemized returns be taken by the Federal government was sent down to this house of all expenses set forth in the report of the privy counsent down to this house of all captures of the horth in the report of the privy coun-in connection with the floating of the cil of April 1, 1896. As regards the loan authorized by the British Colum- present position the government is bia loan act, 1895, said returns to in- awaiting a reply to the minute of the clude all commissions paid to brokers, executive council of June 1, 1896, made bankers and others, and the expenses, after the consideration of the aforesaid travelling and otherwise, of the minister of finance in connection with the floating Mr. Helmcken asked the provincial

Hon. Col. Baker replied: "The reso-

secretary: "What action was taken of the said loan. Carried. Mr. Helmcken moved, seconded by Mr. with reference to the two resolutions Huff, for returns of all expenses charged passed on the 4th day of February, 1896, against the government in connection | respectively? What action was taken against the government in connection by the Dominion government with refretary to and from Ottawa, and all cor-Hon. Col. Baker replied: "The resolurespondence connected with the trip. tion passed on Feb. 4 last in regard 'o Carried the placing of a revenue cutter in the Mr. Cotton moved the adjournment of northern waters of the province and the the house for the purpose of calling the resolution passed on the 11th Feb. fol-

government's attention to the number of lowing, in reference to the necessity of placing in commission a vessel to render applications for water rights. Something definite should be done to keep the water power out of the hands of private in-power out of the hands of private in-billing and be bands of private in-British Columbia waters, were forwarddividuals. A number of bills were com- ed to the secretary of state and acknowing before the private bills committee ledged by him. I also took the opporand it was desirable that the governtunity when in Ottawa of bringing the ment's position should be known to the subjects of the resolution to the attencommittee.

tion of the Dominion government and Mr. Speaker ruled that until the order received an assurance that the matters paper was exhausted the motion to ad- would be considered." journ could not be made except by leave

of the house. Mr. Turner informed Mr. pressed with the importance of the matter and would carefully consider it. Mr. Cotton then withdrew his motion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mr. Helmcken asked the minister of

follows:

chell and others, for a bill to incorpor ate "The Okanagan Water Power Company.

By Mr. Helmcken, from John R. Mitchell and others, for a bill to incorpor

PETITIONS. Mr. Cotton presented a petition from George I. Wilson, Vancouver; R. T. Williams and J. B. McKilligan, Victoria, for a private bill to incorporate a company with power to run a ferry

capable of carrying cars between Bur-rard Inlet or Fraser River and Nanaimo, connecting with the E. & N. railway at the latter point.

Petitions were received and read as

By Mr. Helmcken, from John R. Mit-

THE VICTOR'A TIMES. TUESDAY, FEBAUARY 16. 1897

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Wrestlers Matched.

ate "The South Kootenay Water Power been done. The claims will be arranged alphabetically under the names of the different localities, and it will be the Company.

By Mr. Hunter, from the "Cumber land and Union Water Works Comaim of the publishers to have every pany," for a bill for incorporation, with mine in British Columbia represented. As it is a quarterly publication it will additional powers. be possible to keep the directory writ-By Mr. Booth, from Oliver Durant and others, for a bill to incorporate ten thoroughly up to date. "The West Kootenay Power and Light -A. Vancouver dispatch states that L.

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Company, Limited." H. Jenns has commenced an action against Col. Henry Landes of Port By Mr. Kellie, from William Cowan and others, for a bill to incorporate Townsend asking \$5,000 damages for The Revelstoke Water Works, Electric libel, and has applied for an injunction Light and Power Company, Limited."/ to restrain the defendant from writing By Mr. Kellie, from William Cowan further libellous productions of and con-

and others, for a bill to incorporate cerning the defendant. The suit is the "The Revelstoke, Trout Lake and Big ontcome of various troubles between Bend Telephone Company, Limited." Jenns and the Landes family, following By Mr. Graham, from W. A. Dier the secret marriage of the plaintiff to a and others, for a bill to incorporate daughter of Col. Landes, which took "The Fairview Power, Water and Tele place in Victoria last spring, notwithphone Company, Limited." standing the objections of her father.

By Mr. Graham, from R. L. Caw-Col. Landes was greatly incensed and ston and others, supporting bill to in-corporate "The Fairview Power, Water refused to forgive the young couple, but is asserted that, through friends, he and Telephone Company." By Mr. Stoddart, from Thomas J has been constantly advised "of his daughter's welfare and has indirectly Jones and others, for a bill to incorpor supplied her with funds. The present

ate "The Cascade Water Power and Light Company. By Mr. Booth, from William Templeple in Vancouver referring to his son-inton and others, for a bill to incorporlaw in very uncomplimentary terms. ate a company re Burrard Inlet and

Fraser Valley Railway. By Mr. Graham, from John A. Man ley and others, for a bill to incorporate

"The City of Grand Forks." The Speaker declared the petition presented by Mr. Kellie from R. J. Bealey

and Charles T. Long, Rossland, was out of order because it asked for the expenditure of public funds. The petition ers asked for more representatives for West Kootenay, the establishment of a land registry office and other improve-

BRIEF LOCALS.

ments.

Gleanings of City ana Provincial New n a Counensed Furm.

From Friday's Daily.

-The Spallumcheen and Okanagan Co-operative Creamery Association 13 was 57 years of age. seeking incorporation.

-A. B. Gray and E. C. Senkler, Nelson, and C. M. Woodworth, of Slocan, of the peace, had a long list of cases to have been appointed notaries public. -Thos. F. McGuigan, Vancouver, has were charged with fighting on Govern-

been appointed a justice of the peace ment street. As it was proved the for the counties of Vancouver and Westminster.

-During the absence of Napoleon Fitzstubbs, who is ill, W. J. Goepel, of Nelson, will perform the duties of gold commissioner and government agent for Ainsworth, Slocan, Nelson, Trail Creek of a house of ill-fame, did not appear, with him a party of twenty men, who and Goat River mining districts.

-At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Company, held on Wednesday last, the following were re-elected court on Monday. directors: Hon. J. H. Turner, G. A. Kirk and W. H. Price.

-Mr. Cotton presented a petition in the legislature this afternoon from Messrs. G. I. Wilson, J. B. McKilligan and R. T. Williams for a private bill to incorporate a company to run a ferry from Burrard Inlet to connect with the Gladstone, Okanagan Lake; Jumbo, Si-E. & N. railway at Nanaimo.

-Not only did a new freight tariff to the Kootenay country come into effect on the C.P.R.- on the 1st inst., but on that date a new passenger tariff be tween local points in the Kootenay also went into force. A uniform rate of 4 cents per mile is now charged on the company's steamers between all local points.

over 100 went on, via the C.P.R., for New York, Boston, and Havana. For HORNETS VICTORIOUS their accommodation, an extra car ou two was attached to Friday's Atlantic Express, which, with the Oriental passengers and mails, was a freight, long train.

-In connection with the visit of Lord Rosebery to Australia, he having started for there on the first of the present month, the Canadian Gazette suggests that he return to England via the Can; Fitzsimmons and Corbett-Internaadian-Australian line and the Canadian Pacific railway. Lord Rosebery last visited Canada twenty years ago.

-Henry Walter Doscher, for many years a resident of the city, died this morning at his residence, Yates street. The deceased was a native of London. aged 70 years. For some years he kept a laundry on Fembroke street, near the corner of Quadra, but for the past fifteen years has been an invalid. leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. superiority over the home team. The W. Adams and Miss Doscher.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. D. Cameron took place to-day at 2:30 p.m. from the family residence, Dallas road. suit is directly due to letters said to have been written to Col. Landes to peo-There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral offerings were sent in. Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiated at the house and cemetery. The following gen--R. P. Rithet, M. P. P., will leave to-night for San Francisco by the overtlemen acted as pallbearers: Captain

Warren, W. Clark, Alex, Jack, D. Mcland route. His trip is a purely business Lean, A. McLeod and J. Mann. one and he expects to be back to his

-The funeral took place yesterday of legislative duties on Monday week. Mrs. Hayes, who died on Thursday last. -News was received here to-day After leaving the residence of the of the death at Northfield of Robert Me- daughter of the deceased, Mrs. Burt. Manus, the postmaster at that place, the cortege proceeded to the Reformed from the effects of an accident, he hav- Episcopal church, where services were ing been thrown from the mail cart sev-eral months ago. Some years ago the de-assisted by Rt. Rev. Dr. Wilson. The pallceased wrote for the Times under the bearers were: Messrs. Hepworth, J. H. nom de plume of "The Town Major," Meldram, James Doughty, Allan his writings on local matters being very ham, George Haynes and W. H. Huxpopular. After severing his connection table,

From Saturday's Daily.

with the Times he went to Wellington, -Sergt. Langley left yesterday mornwhere he was connected with a number ing for Rossland, having in charge Bert. of newspaper enterprises. About three Scriber, arrested here on Saturday on several charges of forgery committed in years ago he was appointed postmaster at Northfield. The deceased served in Her Majesty's First Life Guards, He return to Rossland. Until his recent -Messrs. Dalby and Pierson, justices escapade Scriver bore a very good reputation. He was in business at Rossland, deal with in the police court this morn-Trail. Spokane and Portland, and was

ing. J. Medram and Peter Tousant always looked upon as an honorable business man. -On Thursday morning Captain paid a fine of \$5 and \$2 costs into the

treasury. A. D. McDonald, accused of lic Co., will leave for the company's ragrancy, was again remanded until property in the Omineca district. He and warrants were accordingly issued will work on the property during the iting team were awarded free kicks on announce a special fight rate from Sau for their arrest. The weeding of the summer. The trip from Quesnelle to account of the Nanaimo forwards being Francisco to Carson. Round trip tickets vagrants still continues, two more blue Omineca will be a most trying one, as papers being issued this morning, invit- the men will have to haul in the sup- kicks, for Dempster, the Hornets' full being \$12. ing two of them to appear in the police plies and machinery on sleighs. They back, relieved by well placed kicks.

are taking in a sawmill, hydraulle Dempster, a mere lad, is deserving of a plant and an electric plant. Captain great deal of credit, for throughout the Black expects that the trip from Ques- game he played with splendid judgment -Donald Graham, M.P.P. for East Yale, has presented the board of trade nelle to Omineca will occupy about 50 when the ball came to his hands. The with a number of specimens from the days. mines in his constituency, many of which

are very rich, although, Mr. Graham -Mr. J. Tretheway was recently ofsays he just took them from the dumps. fered by a syndicate of English capital The list includes specimens from the 1sts \$75,000 for the Providence claim. on Harrison Lake. Mr. Tretheway, wash Creek, near Vernon; Cariboo, however, refused the offer, and the pro-Camp McKinney; King Solomon, Win-perty is not for sale. The claim has nipeg, Rio Grande, Big Copper, Last been partially developed, a carload of Chance, Golden Crown and Stemwinder, ore having been sent to the Everett Boundary Creek; Silver Queen, near smelter. Average assays from surface Vernon; Seattle, Kettle River; and ore gave \$25.88 of gold and silver to the Morning Glory, near Vernon. The speci- ton, the gold being much in excess &f mens are a welcome addition to the the silver. At a depth of only six feet board's collection of British Columbia a body of ore was struck which yielded ores, which is now fairly representative \$414 to the ton.-News-Advertiser. of the province. There is, however,

The provincial land surveyors held a

going over the line when Gamble, who Jones: Captain Poole and Mr had recovered himself, dashed down and even; Col. Peters and Mr. Wo fell on the ball, thus scoring the first and Dr. Bell and Mr. Layton; only try for Victoria just as the whistle blew for "no side." The kick Jones and Gr. Barraclough, 4 Milligen and Gr. Frain, 2; Mr. was taken by Falconer and was couand Br. Fletcher, no score. Nanaiu on Orack Football Players verted, the game thus resulting in the Again Vanquished the

Hornets' favor by 20 points to 5. Mr. Morton acted as referee and gave thorough satisfaction. Vancouver, Feb. 13 .- Mr. J. A. ASSOCIATION GAME. ray, of this city, has accepted A return match between the Y. M. C. West's challenge to wrestle for A. and the Barracks was played at Beachampionship of the Pacific Coast. con Hill on Saturday afternoon and re-sulted in a win for the Barracks by a Murray will sign articles for a stake either \$500 or \$1000 and weigh score of 3 to 1. Both teams played an 158 pounds or over.

excellent game, The second Victoria Company of the Boys' Brigade met and defeated the White Flyers in an Association game on Saturday afternoon. The score was 3

Carson, Feb. 15 .- But little has de livered an interesting discourse day morning in the Metropolitan veloped in the fistic carnival save that odist church. The contrast stuart recived a telegram from Al Smith to the effect that Fitzsimmons Elisha's kingly visitors seeking aid had posted all his money. This made their famished armies, and the Stuart feel pleased, although, he says, though pious woman, burdened there was never any doubt but that it debt, and threatened with the lo

her sons, was vividly drawn. Josep Work was commenced on the handbail the Jewish historian, is authority court for Corbett at Shaw's Springs and stating that the prophet Obadiah t will be completed the middle of next the husband of this woman, and that t week. The first press wire of the telelegacy of debt entailed upon her was gfaph company was completed from Reno late this afternoon, and seven more curred in secreting and feeding a Combination. There is no doubt the Hornets are superior to the home team in its present condition, and are a team that any city should be proud of. The forwards are a strong lot, and their number of God-fearing fugitives King Ahab's time, and during the stration of Elijah's office she had rect claim upon God's help through prophet. It is only too common days, the preacher said, for families

liminary schedule to run trains from Reno on the day of the big fight, and will run over twenty trains that day, Stuart will take out the license Monday for Corbett and Fitzsimmons, and ten ours before the fight he will be required to present to the sheriff certificates from two physicians that both ontestants are in good bodily condition.

JIM IN TRAINING. Rossland. Scriver was taken before better. The weather, however, cleared Magistrate Macrae Saturday evening shortly after the game commenced and spent a busy day with his trainer. Mcfor a preliminary hearing and elected to remained clear the rest of the afternoon. Vey, and a few friends. After a light breakfast he posed for two hours before with the kick-off by Petticrew. The a camera and then spent two hours in ball was kicked behind the Hornets' a handball court. After tuncheon he a handball court. After luncheon he On being brought out to the 25 the ball in the afternoon for another game of found its way into centre field, when handball. After the handball exercise the Nanaimo forwards immediately pur- was over Corbett and his trainer, Mcsued the former ways by guickly pack- Vey, boxed for a time, following this up Corbett and his trainer will start on the Lord's gifts and graces are meter out in accordance with our capacity fo where they twice nearly scored only for Monday for the training quarters at Monday morning. Blanche Stewart, ac goes in by the way of Quesnelle, the Petticrew kicking the ball out of bound- Shaw's Springs, Nevada, He is billed

The Southern Pacific Company to-day "offside." Nothing was gained by these will cost \$16.40, the regular single fare

SHARKEY'S BOAST

says he will be in the front row when Corbett and Fitzsimmons step in the ring at Carson and that he will chalthe fight comes off, and will be ready at any time within three weeks after the suppose either of the two men have inv particular love for him, but that makes The ball being taken out, the Hornets no difference, nor does he care which showed the strength and combination of man wins, as he will be equally well the back division, for shortly after the pleased to meet one man as the other. first try another was secured by the

three-quarters carrying the ball down Pueblo, Col., Feb. 15.-Bob Fitzsim the field into the 25 line, and by a short dribble by their forwards the ball Julian deposited \$5,000 cash in the went over the line and Woodburn quick- First National bank here and wired Al ly fell on it. This, like the former, they Smith at

- LEALER LEALER LEALER British Columbia. Running GRAND FORKS. CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Grand Forks, Feb. 9.-Thomas Mc who was brought up before Jusof the Peace McCollum and allowed answer to the charge of robbing the ed States mail last Tuesday evening le it was being brought from Nel Wash., to Grand Forks, was honbly acquitted last Saturday, there ing no evidence to in any way convict of the crime. A general feeling of isfaction is felt at the termination this case, as young McKay has always orne a good character.

Rev. Mr. Cleaver Discourses on the Miracle of Elisha's Time. NELSON.

WRESTLING.

THE WIDOW'S OIL.

Multiplying the widow's oil was the

copic upon which Rev. Mr. Cleaver

be left not only destitute, but wit

means for discharging liabilities inco

during the life of the breadwinner.

numerous benevolent associations

easy life assurance terms this ought

to be the case, and husbands who look

miracle was limited to the capacity

of the vessels provided; and so it is still

receiving them. With hearts full envy and all uncharitableness, with lives

steeped in worldkness and wickedness

there is no. room for the exercise of God's

benevolent purposes, and until all these

are eliminated his mercies and loving-

kindness cannot be bestowed. Empty

Nelson Tribune. During the first six days of the premonth there were entered for ort at the port of Nelson ore an atte from the mines and smelters uthern Kootenay to the value of \$17: 43. The figures for the shipment oing out via Revelstoke were not inable.

T. M. Gibson, who has charge of lack Diamond property at Ainswor pushing the development rapidly. w owners only got down to bout a week ago, but they have eady made a shipment of one car to the Pueblo smelter. The Black Diamo and Little Donald were acquired by t astern syndicate which is represent this section by F. Steele.

A dicker is on, if it has not alr been completed, for the bonding of the Argo mineral claim adjoining the town ite of Sandon, for \$25,000. The tunnel, in 175 feet, has ore in The No. 1 tunnel. in 40 feet, all the way. A winze sunk from o. 1 to No. 2 level, a distance of eet, has ore all the way. The Argo ose to the Kaslo & Slocan Railway mpany's tracks.

ROSSLAND. Rossland, Feb. 11.-The ore shipment Rossland last week as gathered l Miner were 1,209 tons. From Jan to Feb. 7 inclusive the shipments to 6,085 tons. The average value sland ore is \$35 per ton, or about 180.000 so far this year.

Hewitt Bostock, M.P., addressed nass meeting of citizens here to-nigh Dominion hall. He declared himse favor of the government ownershi the Crow's Nest railway and the to exclusion of the Chinese from Can reform in the tariff, and retaliator slation if the United Sthates adopted Corliss amendment to the alien la or bill. His views met with the hearn pproval of his audience.

A special to the Miner from Spokane announces dividends declared by the Rambler Consolidated Company of Slo of \$20.000; and the Cariboo of Cam [cKinney of \$16,000.

A special to the Miner from Spokane states that a petition is being signed he majority interests in the old W Eagle Company, demanding a full ounting from the date of organizat This indicates that the fight over th ransfer to the Gooderham syndicate not vet ended.

POUNDARY CREEK.

Boundary Creek Times. OrrwWednesday night a fine body

e was struck in the tunnel of the Vic ria at Camp McKinney. The bond held by the British-Canadian vploration Company on the Lewellar im, in Greenwood camp, has been aken up.

A three foot vein of salphide ore has en uncovered at a depth of 10 feet on e C. O. D., in Deadwood camp.

Mr. W. T. Thompson was exhibiting

At the grounds of the Vancouver Coal Company on Saturday the Victoria Rugby team suffered another defeat by goals to 0. the Nanaimo Hornets, the score being He 20 points to 5, thus demonstrating their THE RING AT CARSON. last game that was played between these teams resulted in a win for the Hornets of three points to nil; and that game . eing so closely contested everyone exected the same on the return match. Although the score is rather one-sided,

at the same time the admirers of the vould go up in time. game who witnessed last Saturday's match saw as fine a game of Rugby as has been played between these teams, for the points scored by the Hornets were secured by hard play and splendid combination. There is no doubt the

form of packing in the scrimmage is one ing for box seats. of the strongest features of the team. The day threatended to be somewhat stormy, for snow was falling when the game commenced. There had been a hard frost the evening before, and this with the fall of snow and a thaw setting in made the ground very slippery. The Victoria team found it very hard and almost impossible to stand on their feet. while the Hornets evidently were not

line, they being compelled to touch down.

ball loosely into Victoria's territory, cused of being a keeper and J. Wilson and Henry Dunn of being frequenters site of the year. The captain takes minutes the ball was in the midst of the son next week. forwards, and on two occasions the vis-

Hornets, however, gradually took the ball into the Victoria's 25, and by their foc- lenge the winner to fight for any amount wards immediately heeling to the halces up to \$20,000. He does not cure where the oval was taken by the three-quaters close to the goal line, when Quine. by a neat pass to Bamford, allowed the Nevada fight takes place. He does not latter to score. This they failed to suppose either of the two men have inv

FITZ'S MONEY UP

The local railroad has prepared a pre-

bothered, holding on to the ground much

The game started shortly after threet

Black, manager of the Omineca Hydrau- ing into the scrimmage and carrying the with a wrestling match.

vessels only can be filled; and unless hearts are emptied of all that is exthe grace of God cannot be implanted i Wallejo, Cal., Feb. 15 .- Tom Sharkey them. The widow went to work, God tells us to go to work also. God-fearing business man in difficulties must get up and work. Parents with un converted children must get to work in making their homes more attractive and by keeping their young people off streets at unseemly hours, and when a has been done in this direction that the

will prove an irresistible power in amelimons and party has arrived. Martin orating the wretchedness and miseries of mankind.

not after their own households in respect were, as the apostle Paul firmed, worse than heathens. The ow laid her case before the Lord sought advice from the right source. lief was soon forthcoming. Oil was valuable staple of food in those day. and she had a little left. The prophe requested her and her sons to go to work and collect vessels wherever she could went for a long walk, returning late get them. God never does for us what we can do for ourselves, and when w have done all that is possible then steps in and accomplishes the rest. The

can do, then they may with confidence

ask for God's blessing on their ender vors. Only a pot of oil, but it paid the widow's debts and placed the family above want; and so God's gifts and graces, if appropriated by his followers

The American counsel and secretary coom for more.

of the Behring Sea claims commission -Frank La Rochelle, a young min had an exciting experience on their way ing man from Lillooet, has been missing from Victoria to San Francisco. They since Tuesday last, and his friends fear were on the south-bound Oregon exthat he has met with foul play. press which on Sunday last collided Rochelle, George Lasher and J. Mcwith the north-bound express near Chico. California. Although the train was ditched no one was seriously hurt.

-From a letter received by Collector of Customs Milne it is understood that chelle's absence. The last seen of the Mr. T. P. H. Whitelaw, of San Fran- missing man was early Tuesday morncisco, will be here and commence the removal of the San Pedro 1rom Brotsic hall. He was under the influence chie ledge on or about March 1st. He of liquor at the time. He had only \$30 when he started out the preceding evenhas written to Mr. Milne asking permission to bring his wrecking appliances ing, so it is difficult to suppose he met here free of duty, which permission the with foul play. Mr. McKnight went ing, the drunks, as usual, being in the collector has granted.

-A meeting of the trustees of the In missing man. The Victoria police have ternational Milling and Mining Combeen making inquiries, but so far withpany was held vesterday in the Oriental out success. hotel. All the trustees, with the excep-

tion of Mr. R. A. Brown, of Grand Forks, were present. Mr. J. L. Broe, of Shortreed, occupied the chair, and annual exhibition of the Vancouver J. A. Wilson acted as secretary. The Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Associa-J. A. Wilson acted as secretary. The property of this company includes the tion, being held at Vancouver during famous Volcanic on the north fork of the present week: Mr. T. R. Futcher's Kettle river. class; Mr. W. Rendell's "Grouse,"

-Several residents of Mount Tolmie avenue reported to the provincial police vesterday afternoon that they were be- class; Mr. T. Geiger's Irish setter dog ing annoyed by a Chinaman who, either "Mike," 1st in puppy class; Mr. Fairdrunk or demented, was wandering field's Irish setter dog "Laddie," around that locality in his nether gar- in open class; Mr. Fairfield's Irish setter evening drove out, and after a short H. Wright's cocker spaniel dog "Prince," search found the Chinaman wandering 1st in open class; Mr. F. Turner's Airearound near Oaklands, lacking his boots dale terrier bitch "Baloo," 1st in puppy and stockings and several other articles class; Miss Wyld's Irish terrier dog of his apparel. He was taken to the city lock-up, where he was examined by ton's fox-terrier dog "Trump," 1st in Dr. Fraser and found to be insane.

-Mrs. C. Cameron, of 46 Dallas road, an old and respected resident of the to Victoria. city, died this morning after a long ill

ness. - She was a native of Nova Scotia and within a few months would have been 79 years of age. She came to Victoria in 1875 with her family; of whom two sons, Edwin, of the government printing office, and Howard, the contractor, and one daughter, Mrs. Jas. Pottinger, survive her. They have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence, Dallas road.

-The publishers of the British Columbia Mining Record are bringing out a

directory of mines, the first number of which will appear in about ten days. It will contain a variety of information useful to mining men and parties interested in the mines of British Columbia A complete list of mining companies doing business in the province and com-piled up to date will be given in each number. The chief feature of the book, however, will be a concise descrip-

failed to convert. meeting at the city hall this afternoon.

Gra-

A great number of surveyors, including time the ball was principally ammany from the Mainland and Kootenay cities, were present. Papers were read La dealing with technical matters by Messrs. T. Kains, surveyor-general, and Knight, who recently sold a valuable W. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist. mining property near Lillooet, came to Mr. Victoria to close the deal, but have been and that of Mr. Carlyle with "Mines and unable to do so on account of La Ro- Mine Surveying." A discussion followed, in which a large number of the suring, when he was in the Delmonico mu-, will hold their annual dinner at the Poodle Dog.

-Magistrate Macrae had another long nil. list of offenders to deal with this mornover to Vancouver to make inquiries majority. George Furnell, who was worked with a great will, for they Sixty per cent. of the stakes will go to stable Walker, who found him in a very inebriated condition on Douglas street, denied that he was drunk this

-The following is a list of the Via toria dogs which won prizes in the third condition indulging in a bath in the English setter dog "Tor," 1st in open in puppy class; Mr. F. Turner's Irish setter dog "Paddie Own," 1st in open D. McDonald, accused of vagrancy, was dismissed

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

"Boots," 1st in puppy class; Rev. Flinopen class. Mr. F. Turner had charge of the Victoria dogs and deserves much praise for the many best prizes coming Fell for defendant.

From Monday's Daily. -The steamer Miowera, of the Canaon Wednesday, has 50,000 pounds of toria. She has a number of first-class and ten steerage passengers.

2nd

Co., of Sandon, was registered with a capital of \$600,000. The trustees are Messrs. D. J. Darragh, A. C. McPher-son, H. Thomas and D. McD. Hunter, C. McPher-The secretary-treasurer. company's property is in Sandon district.

-George McL. Brown is increasing his office force at Vancouver. He has brought Harry McGregor, Canadian Paeffic agent at Whatcom, across the line, and has sent F. A. Valentine, ticket agent in Thompson's office, in Tacoma, the Whatcom detail. Ex-Purser Balch. of the Kingston, takes Mr. Val-entine's place in the Tacoma office.

From this time on until

convert.

ongst the forwards, the Victoria forwards doing good work. Several attempts were made by the Nanaimo forwards to take the ball down the field Kains' paper dealt with surveying saved by Haines and Goward. On two Montana, and E. H. Harriman, the New veyors took part. This evening they 25, but the backs proved too strong to

allow Victoria to secore. At the blow of the whistle for half time the Hornets side, play or pay, and is open to any On resuming the game Victoria seemed to awaken to a sense of duty and Trotting Association rules to govern. pressed down upon the opponents' goal, the winner, 25 to the second and 15 per the forwards on several occasions taking cent. to the third horse. The colts are out in search of the woman and found the ball by dribbing into the opposing to be named on or before June 1, when her, but here his trust in frail woman 25. The ball being secured by

morning, notwithstanding the fact that three-quarters it looked as if Victoria decided upon. he succeeded while incbriated in smash would score. Following up a dribble ing a storekeeper's window on Douglas the ball was given to the backs and street. He was remanded until to passed to Petticrew, who might have morrow morning. James Anderson was scored had he not passed to Wilson, who found yesterday morning in a similar took the ball over the line only to be called back, the referee deciding that utter on Yates street. He was fined the ball was thrown forward. A scr'm-\$10 with an option of 21 days. Alfred mage was formed, but Bamford relieved Dines, who was found on Broad street, and the ball went to the centre. A was disposed of in the same way. Alex, scrimmage was again formed, the Victoria forwards holding their opponents well. It was from one of these scrim-

mages that Hilton secured the ball and passed to his three-quarters who in turn passed to each other, the ball final-

In Macdonald vs. the Trustees of the ly falling to the hands of Marshall, who Pandora Street Methodist Church, Mr. by a clever run carried the ball over the Justice Walkem is to-day hearing the line, dropping behind the goal. plaintiff's motion for judgment. A week kick was taken by Quine, who converted. ago the jury returned a verdict and on using every endeavor to score, but with- about a dozen ladies, including Lady The ball was brought out, Victoria the jury's finding the plaintiff is now out success. The Nanaimo backs were Newnes. The room was arranged for asking for judgment. Mr. A. E. Mc. now playing a splendid combination ten players. On the right side were Phillips for plaintiff and Mr. Thornton game, and assisted by their forwards tea models of the games, and on the left

In Koksilah vs. the Queen, the de bined efforts of the Nanaimo thres- chess board with chessmen a foot high fendauts this morning applied to Mr. quarters again broke over the line and dian-Australian line, which left Sydney Justice Drake for an extension of the by a loose piece of play Stuart scored Blackburn. The official list of team to on Wednesday, has 50,000 pounds of time for appealing from the judgment for the Hornets. Not converting, this represent England in the match is: J. overland freight and 50 tons for Vic- of Mr. Justice Walkem given some time, brought the ball to the 25, and by Wil- H. Blackburn, Amos Burn, E. M. Jackago in favor of the plaintiffs. The son and Gamble breaking through as son, C. D. Locock, H. E. Atkins, D. Y. judgment was signed on the 31st of the ball was thrown in from the touch Mills, Herbert Jacobs, T. F. Lawrence,

ecember last, and on the 8th January gained considerable ground. This, with G.E. H. Bellingham, H. H. Cole, H. -On Saturday the Beaudette Mining the defendants obtained a stay of pro- the combined efforts of the forwards, W. Trenchard, F. B. Carr, J. H. Blake the detendants obtained a stay of pro- the combined enorts of the forwards. W. Frenchard, F. B. Carr, J. H. Blake ceedings for ten days pending an ap- proved of no avail. The ball soon was peal; on the 12th January Mr. Justice in Victoria's 25 and from the scrimmage Walkem gave his written reasons for was immediately in the hands of Mar-fudgment; on 15th January defendants shall, who again scored. This they also obtained from the stenographer the failed to convert. Shortly after this to secure the strong reserve in case of notes of the evidence, he not having. Nanaimo again scored. The ball was necessity. After two days' play the

notes of the evidence, he not having, Nahamo again stored. The ban was necessity. After two days play the them ready until then, and under the carried over the line by Webster by u match resulted in a win for Great Brit-rule fourteen days' notice, setting out splendid dash from the scrimmage about the grounds of appeal, had to be given ten yards from the line. This, like the the grounds of appeal, had to be given the bar then then the convert for the full court sitting of 1st Febru- others, they failed to convert. With ary. On these special circumstances about five minutes more to play it seem-

ary. On these special dircumstances about five minutes more to play it seem-the defendants make the application for ed as though Victoria could not score, an extension of time. Since obtaining but Gamble breaking through with the their judgment the plaintiffs have as-ball from the touch carried it into the signed it over to the Bank of B. N. A. opposing 25, when he was thrown His Lordship reserved his judgment, heavily, the ball at the same time fail-Bath Provide the Bark of Lerracks, under the

book, however, will be a concise description of the claims in the various dis-tricts upon which development work has are passengers on the Empress of China,

completing Fitz-SHE TOOK THE JEWELLERY. simmons' deposit of \$7,500 as a side bet half on the fight with Corbett.

THE TURF. MATCH RACES.

New York, Feb. 14 .- Two match races by dribbling, but the situation was well Daly, the millionaire horse-breeder of or three occasions Goward broke away York financier, who owns Stamboul, from the midst with the ball at his feet 2.072, and other famous horses, to Le to the total value of \$108. According to the victim's story, told to the police. trotted next August in Goshen, Orange with many execrations on his trusting county, N. Y. According to the articles nature, Peter met a woman of poor reof agreement, each race is for \$2,500 a were leading by a score of six points to other horsemen who desire to enter. One urday night, and the two repaired to a putation named Ella H. Russell on Satof the events will be for three-year-olds, Yates street lodging house. When Peter mile heats, best three in five, National woke up yesterday morning his jewellery was missing, and so also his former acquaintance. He immediately weat

the the exact date for the races will be played him a bad trick. He accused her CHESS.

GREAT BRITAIN WINS.

New York, Feb. 15.-After two days the international chess match between the Kingdom of Great Britain and the United States of America ended in a win for Great Britain shortly before o'clock p.m. The total score was five

and ia half games to four and a half, a er City of Topeka had sailed for Alaska. draw counting half a game. and among the passengers was Ella H London, Feb. 15 .- There were about Russell. Now that the recovery of fifty persons present at the opening on jewellery seemed doubtful, the Friday of the international chess match were called in, but all they could do was by cable, between the Brooklyn Chess to telegraph to the officer at Departu Club and the British Chess Club, in the Bay, where it was believed that Prince's room of the Hotel Cecil. This steamer would stop, to arrest the wo number was increased to a hundred man. But the answer come "The Topeka is not expected for a week." Whethe she has been there and gone or is tween here and there it is hard to te But as time elapses the probability Peter recovering his jewellery diminist carried the ball into the 25. The com- side, in the centre, was a four-foot es.

showing the moves of Pillsbury and THE QUEEN'S APARTMENTS.

Queen Victoria's apartments in the new hotel at Cimiez comprise more than one hundred and forty rooms. Most them have been sumptuously decorate for royal occupancy, much of the furni ture having been purchased in Lond The Queen's bed, easy chair and foot stool were brought from Windsor Catle. Victoria's health is said to be sonably good, and as for the talk of he prospective abdication Henry Labour chere says: "The Queen no more con-templates abdicating than swimming across the Solent"

> +A reward of \$50 has been offered for information that will lead to the whereabouts of Frank La Rochelle, who has been missing since Wednesday last.

Ella Russell Departs for Alaska With Peter Metre's Valuables.

of taking his jewellery. She admitted it.

but coyly told him it had been done for

his good, in fact she was afraid he

would lose it, and had consequently de-

mutual friend was sought and found

but of Peter's jewellery he knew naught

Then a second search was made for the

woman, but in the meantime the steam

the Maccabees, will hold a regular re-view in the A.O.U.W. Hall on Wednes.

posited it with a mutual friend.

is week a very beautiful specimen of ock Creek cannel ore, which was great admired. Peter Metre, who keeps a restaurant Some magnificent ore was taken ou is week from the drift at the 130 foo on Government street, between Johnson el on the No. 7. The assays ran high and Yates, is minus a quantity of jewellery, including a gold watch and ring.

The

than any ever before made. The prospectors living in the vicinit Pass Creek have adopted the plan o ding the deer by felling moss-covere es upon the trails. The animals i sequence are exceedingly tame d larders may hence be replenishe very short notice.

Word has been received that th uggler Mining Company, of Fairview and to commence work on a tunne shaft in order to open up a bod ore that would keep a 10-stamp mil aing continuously. A mill has a dy been ordered for the company. our claims have been sold within the few days by Mr. Otto Dilier, al tuated within a short distance reenwood: The New Alaska, an sion of the San Barnard, in Provi ce camp, to Mr. C. S. Galloway; the eranza to Messrs. Rendell and Ber lor; the Arion to Mr. W. B. Paton

London to Mr. Cottam. vo promising claims, the Norfolk and No. 9, in Central camp, adjoining the 7. were sold this week at a goo to Mr. S. S. Fowler, consulting neer and agent for the London and tish Columbia Gold Fields. Ltd s company has large funds at its dis d, as was evidenced the other da through its agents \$900,000 wa red for the War Eagle mine at Ross On this account the deal is in tant.

REVELSTOKE. (Revelstoke Herald.)

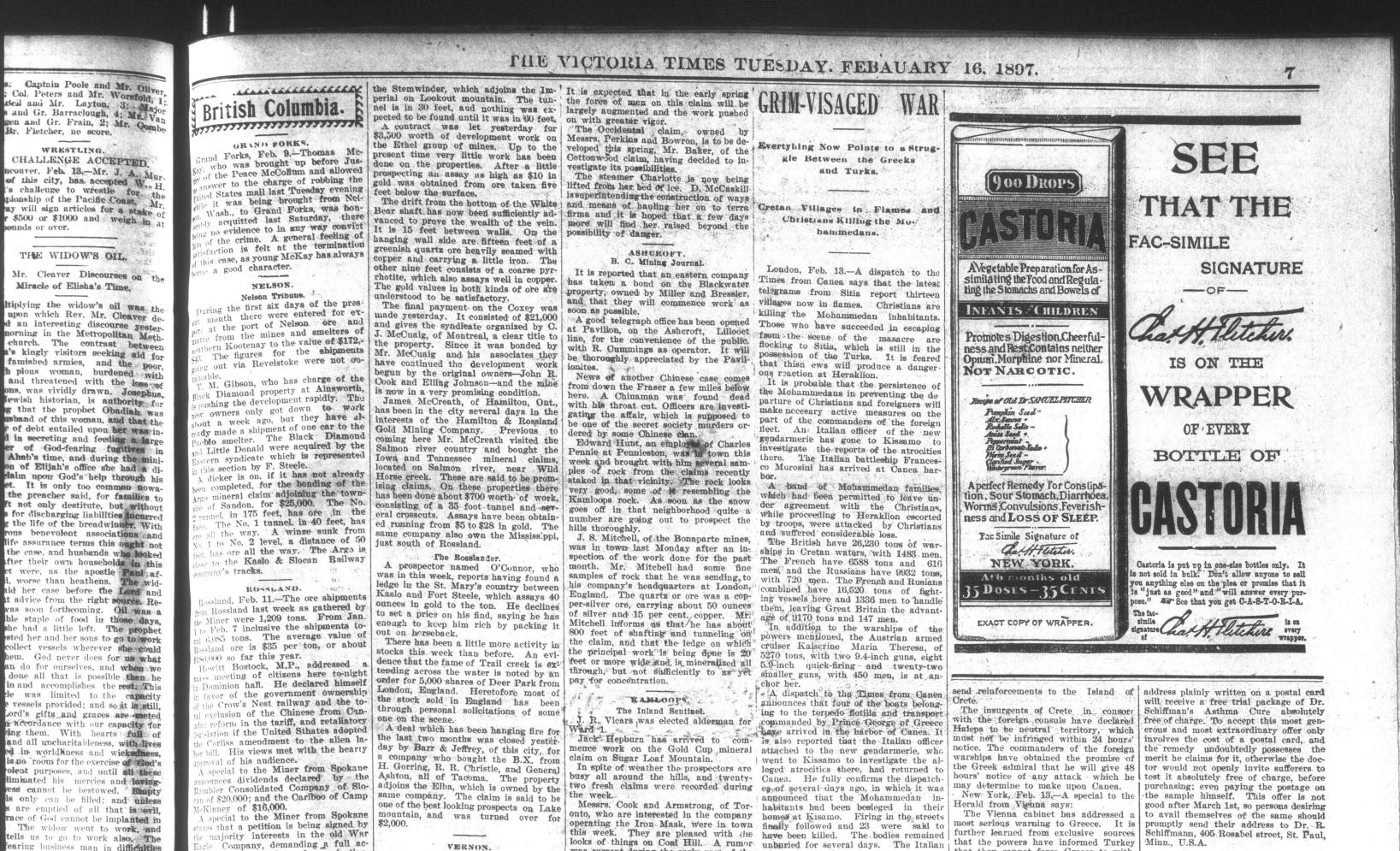
A well known mining man, who was in vn a day or two ago, has completed deal for some property on Pool creek which runs into Fish creek, not fat ove its mouth. He and the firm he re sents in Spokane have large interest

the Slocan country. J. D. Sibbald received a telegram com the general manager of the Imverial bank, Toronto, yesterday morning nstructing him to secure temporary quarters for their branch office here and wire when ready. He thinks he will e able to have things for them to open ip in ten days.

The Black Bear group on Pool Creek, irdeau, has been bonded to some astern capitalists. The Kitsap claim on the Lexington group has been bonded Rossland parties. The Glassour up has been bonded to parties in the ast. All these have been bonded during ast week.

ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner. ord was received yesterday that dy of two foot ore had been struck at

-The Victoria Hive No. 1, Ladies of



draw her fleet, but will leave Turkey a

Anarchy is reigning in Athens. The ninistry was only temporarily saved by embarking in a mad enterprise. Eng-

land is accused of secretly backing Greece to force Russia's hand. strongest terms Greece's action. Even he ultra-Liberal Tageblatt says: 'If King George is deaf to earnest redrastically brought home to him." The Neue Freie Presse warns Greece

The After Dinner Orator Would Likely Accept.

All the evening papers condema in the office such as that of ambassador to thrangest terms Greece's action. Even the Court of St. James before it is of-

EXIT BAYARD, ENTER DEPEW?

LIREI New York, Feb. 15 .- "The man who would say whether he would accept an

fered to him is not fit to fill that or any other," said Chauncey M. Depew to monstrances, his impotency must be a Mail and Express representative today. "It is not true that I have been offered the position of ambassador to

that they cannot force Greece to with

"The firing by the Christians in the streets caused a stampede of the Mohammedan people. The Moslem na tives of the town made little defence. Only a few of the Christians were wounded. I did not see any corpses. Many of the bodies had been removed before I reached Kissamo, but the list victims has been recorded and the evidence as to the number of killed and

According to reports received at Can-The fired upon by the Christians. up Christians have also taken refuge. Reports from every quarter in Crete indicate increasing gravity in the situation. The Mohammedans at Sitia have apuediately. Bashi Bazouks and a detachment rice-consuls representing the powers, The Mohammedan population at Solind has been besieged for several days. It is stated that twenty persons, including a girl, have been killed and a number of girls kidnapped. The troops be when the troops replied with artillery. The consuls at Retimo report that de hammedans in the surrounding villages, the Moslems at Retimo continue to pillof the buildings owned by the Christians of dynamite. In the sections surround ingli Retimo the Christians are reduced Heraklion has been ordered to send all ans resist the movement. The situation at Heraklion is unchanged.

get up and work. Parents with un-

ng their homes more attractive and

ping their young people off the

at unseemly hours, and when all

done in this direction that they

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Company, demanding a full acfrom the date of organization. ndicates that the fight over the fer to the Gooderham syndicate is vet ended. BOUNDARY "REEK. Boundary Creek Times. Wednesday night a fine body of vas struck in the tunnel of the Vic-

The Inland Sentinel. or God's blessing on their ende proprietors appear to be well satisfied The extremely dry summer of 1896 Only a pot of oil, but it paid the with the character of the rock they are naturally left the eattle ranges in a barat Camp McKinney. y's debts and placed the family getting out. ren state, and of course stock was poor e bond held by the British-Canadian The Ruby Gold Mining Company have a force of men working on their claim, the shaft of which is now down about the shaft of the shaft of the state of the state of the state the shaft of the state of the stat want; and so God's gifts and loration Company on the Lewellar , if appropriated by his followers m, in Greenwood camp, has been ove an irresistible power in amelithe wretchedness and miseries of 15 feet, and it is the intention of the days was a severe shock on stock. Up UD. hree foot vein of salphide ore has te so far the loss is not great, but operations. overed at a depth of 10 feet on Two men named Wynes and Grassick authentic reports state that a big loss on IE TOOK THE JEWELLERY. O. D., in Deadwood camp. have commenced placer mining on cattle is expected ere spring opens up. W. T. Thompson was exhibiting Short's creek, just below the falls. They The weather at present is mild and there Russell Departs for Alaska With week a very beautiful specimen of have not been working long enough to is every indication of an early spring. Peter Metre's Valuables. Creek cannel ore, which was great-Mr. C. H. Olson, of Tacoma, was up form any certain idea as to the probable results, but feel confident that there is a few days ago, accompanied by Mr. J. ne magnificent ore was taken out er Metre, who keeps a restaurant gold there, and that they will get it. Patterson, of New Westminster. The week from the drift at the 130 foot ernment street, between Johnson object of the trip is to build a dredger Some very encouraging asays were reon the No. 7. The assays ran highceived this week by the Camp Hewitt near the junction of the Childotin river. lates, is minus a quantity of jewell any ever before made. This particular place has been long Mining Company from their claim, ive including a gold watch and ring, prospectors living in the vicinity known to miners as being very rich, and Gladstone. One from Prof. Carlyle total value of \$108. According ss Creek have adopted the plan of has been more than once tested by wing went \$72 and another from the same victim's story, told to the police, ig the deer by felling moss-covered dams, etc. Operations will common source \$50. From Pellew Harvey au assay of \$35 was also received. The on or about the 1st of March. It will many execrations on his trusting upon the trails. The animals in e, Peter met a woman of poor re ience are exceedingly tame, average of five assays so far made from require some 30,000 feet of lumber to larders may hence be replenished construct the scow. There has been at n named Ella H. Russell on Satthis rock runs over \$50 per ton in cop least twenty-five Chinese rocking in this ry short notice. per, silver and gold. The men at work night, and the two repaired to a vicinity, and all apparently making a has been received that the are now engaged in sacking up rock for street lodging house. When Peter gler Mining Company, of Fairview, few dollars, as some 25,000 pounds of shipment to the Tacoma and Everett up yesterday morning his jewelfreight were shipped up along the river smelters, and a ton, for test purposes, d to commence work on a tunnel early last fall. Far up into the bead was missing, and so also his formshaft in order to open up a body will be forwarded to each of these smel waters of the Chilcotin, is a vast counuaintance. He immediately went e that would keep a 10-stamp mill ters in a few days. try that has never been thoroughly prosng continuously. A mill has al-A force of eleven men are at work at search of the woman and found been ordered for the company. Okanagan Landing building a new scow poeted. This region has every appear. ut here his trust in frail woma ance of a gold bearing surface and of claims have been sold within the for the C. P. R. to be run in connection him a bad trick. He accused her days by Mr. Otto Dilier, all the existence of quartz as well. with the steamer Aberdeen. The scow Merchants complain of a very light king his jewellery. She admitted it, within a short distance of is 85x28 feet in size and will be used byly told him it had been done for ood. The New Alaska an extrade in furs, although fur-bearing anifor carrying mining machinery and othof the San Barnard, in Provi- er heavy freight down the lake. mals seem to be more plentiful than d, in fact she was afraid he amp, to Mr. C. S. Galloway; the The directors of the Morning Glory ever. The Indians this winter are loath se it, and had consequently deto trap. Likely they are well provided it with a mutual friend. The nza to Messrs. Rendell and Bert Mining Company have decided to rewith provisions, etc. the Arion to Mr. W. B. Paton; sume work on that claim, and a force friend was sought and found, Peter's jewellery he knew naught. don to Mr. Cottam. of men will be put on next Monday. sing claims, the Norfolk and Since operations were discontinued in REVELSTORE. second search was made for the Kootenay Mall. but in the meantime the steam-), in Central camp, adjoining the this mine water has come into the shaft The concentrator at Laurie is fast ere sold this week at a good and there is now about 85 feet to be of Topeka had sailed for Alaska nearing completion under the manage-Mr. S. S. Fowler, consulting taken out. The shaft is about 100 feet ong the passengers was Ella H. Now that the recovery of the and agent for the London and deep, and the company will continue ment of Mr. Abeling, and it will be in good running order by April 1st. Hugh McPherson, of the Great North-Columbia Gold Fields, Ltd. sinking. seemed doubtful, the police called in, but all they could do was mpany has large funds at its dis-We are informed that a movement is ern, at Trout Lake, is steadily sorting egraph to the officer at Departure as was evidenced the other day on foot at Kelowna to establish a coand sacking ore, and will keep on shipwhere it was believed that the through its agents \$900,000 was operative creamery, in the Mission valing while rawhiding lasts. Craig and would stop, to arrest the wo for the War Eagle mine at Rossley. The government will be asked to Hillman, who have the contract for But the answer come "The Topeka On this account the deal is imassist on the basis laid down in the "Act freighting this ore, have now got about 40 tons to the Landing. The cost of expected for a week." to Encourage Dairying," and there will be no difficulty in obtaining the requisite been there and gone or is begetting Great Northern ore down from here and there it is hard to tell REVELSTOKE. number of milch cows within a radius the mine to Arrowhead is about \$15 a (Revelstoke Herald.) of a few miles from Kelowna. There time elapses the probability of ton and from there to Nelson \$2.50. When the cost of mining, sacking and recovering his jewellery diminish is no better pasture country in the proknown mining man, who was in vince than that of the Mission valley, day or two ago, has completed treatment is added to this an idea of which also contains a lot of high grade or some property on Pool creek, what the grade of the ore must be HE QUEEN'S APARTMENTS. stock, and the success of such an inruns into Fish creek, not far stand such charges may be had. dustry should be assured from the start. mouth. He and the firm he ren Victoria's apartments in aithe It affords us pleasure to note the inaun Spokane have large interests ALL RECORDS BROKEN. tel at Cimiez comprise more than guration of this movement, which we can country. ndred and forty rooms. Most of Sibbald received a telegram feel certain will prove a profitable in-Steamship Doric Makes Quick Passage vestment to all concerned therein, With lave been sumptuously decorated general manager. of the Im-Across Pacific. a creamery at Enderby and another at al occupancy, much of the furr Toronto, yesterday morning Kelowna, this district will soon become naving been purchased in him to secure temporary r their branch office here and San Francisco, Feb. 15 .- The steam tueen's bed. easy chair and foot widely known as a butter producing secship Doric, under charter to the Ocertion, and this marks another step towere brought from Windsor Caswhen ready. He thinks he will dental and Oriental Steamship company Victoria's health is said to be reawards the improved methods of farmhave things for them to open broke her previous record between Hongkong and San Francisco by sevbly good, and as for the talk of her ing which we have always advocated. days. ective abdication Henry Labou Black Bear group on Pool Creek, u. has been bonded to some eral hours, arriving here ahead of time. says: "The Queen no more co QUESNELLE. From Honolulu to Yokohama, over a lates abdicating than swimming B. C. Mining Journal. capitalists. The Kitsap claim course of 3513 knots, the run was made s the Solent' A special stage arrived to-night carry-ing a party of six miners to work for Mr. Marsh at the quartz mines year Barkerville. It seems strange that it should be found necessary to import men when there are so many old miners in the neighborhood ready and willing to go to work. special stage arrived to-night carryexington group has been bonded, land parties. The Gladstone reward of \$50 has been offer as been bonded to parties in the information that will lead to the these have been bonded during eabouts of Frank La Rochelle, who week. een missing since Wednesday las he Victoria Hive No. 1, Ladies of ROSSLAND. go to work. The previous record from Shanghai to laccabees, will hold a regular re-Rossland Miner. A few men are steadily working at was received yesterday that a of two foot ore had been struck at in the A.O.U.W. Hall on Wedness evening.

VERNON. Vernon News. Mrs. Alexander Grant committed suicide on Friday by taking laudanum. She leaves a husband and a little child.

The Bon Diable mining company are working day and night on their claim and are now down about 55 feet.

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unburied for several days. The Italian

was current during the early part of the officer says in his report: week that an offer of \$25,000 had been made for the Iron Mask, but Mr. W. T. Newman denied all knowledge of such wounded has not been exaggerated."

ea, a Turkish warship arrived at Kissamo on Wednesday and was immediate-Mohammedan population is now shut in the Kissamo fortress, where six arently been hard pressed by the Christians surrounding the town. They sent angurgent request to the governor at Heraklion asking him to send troops im-The governor ordered 500 orders owing to the opposition of the sieged in the block house at Alikianu have been liberated, acording to reports that Christians fired upon the arsenal at Suda on Thursday last, but retired spite the setting at liberty of the Moage the shops of the Christians and vent Turkish troops from debar, threaten to burn their houses. Several Crete by all means in its power. have already been blown up by the use to despair. The British vice-consul at the subjects of Great Britain on board A the men-of-war unless the Mohammed-

A dispatch to the Times from Canea says that two companies of troops. which were sent for the purpose of reinstating the refugees at Bukolos, have been besieged by the Christians during the last ten days and all means of communication cut off. Should they surrender and be massacred, it is feared gees are reported as being shift up in the

Their only hope of liberation lies in the ing has been done as yet. A dispatch to the Times from Athens says that in spite of the obstinate offi-mann, the recognized authority, who in cials, it is known that something is happening on the Turkish frontier necessitating the movement of troops in that direction. The Turkish authorities are aware of the difficulty, and are making Greece, owing to the critical state of

A Constantinople dispatch says: It was officially announced last evening that a council of ministers was held dur.

trous consequences to Greece. ing the island with seditious pamphlets. The majority of the Cretan population remains passive, notwithstanding the acregulars to embark, but he rescinded the tivity of the Greek agents. The latest coup was not entirely unexpected in diplomatic circles here, since repeated su picious inquiries have been addressed by the commander of the Greek fleet to th

free hand.

commanders of the ships of other nations in Cretan waters as to what action would be taken in Cretan eventualities. received at Canca. It is also announced Jewish guarter here, a mob of Musulmans have invaded it, pillaging the sy-

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Victoria.

It is but natural that sufferers from that the army would break loose, from that terrible disease known as "Asthma, all restraint. Over two hundred refu- after treating with doctors and trying without avail, numberless remedies ad-Thrysophege monastery near Suda. vertised as "positive cures" have come to the conclusion that there is no cure for intervention by the consuls, but noth- this most distressing of diseases, and can be pardoned for being still skeptical,

when they learn that Dr. Rudolph Schiffthirty years of experience as a medical practitioner, has treated many cases of Asthma and its kindred than any living doctor, has at last achieved success by perfecting a remedy which not only gives erious military precautions against instant relief, even in the worst and most inveterate of cases, but has cured thousands of sufferers who were con-

Knowing that in making this broad claim a strong doubt may exist in the ing the day for the purpose of coming minds of many who have been duped by to a decision regarding the attitude of fraudulent nostrums, and that a personal Greece. The war party just now is very influential, but it is expected that claims, Dr. Schiffmann authorizes this

that if provoked Turkey would be justi- England," he said, "and I may admit fied in attacking Thessaly, with disas- that I have not received one word on this subject from Canton. All I know-The same journal publishes a telegram is that ex-Governor Morton has written from Constantinople showing that the whole of the Cretin trouble was fo-proposing my name and suggesting that mented by a Cretan committee at Ath-ens, whose leaders are Deputy Romans and Dr. Papsake, which has sent nu-merous emissaries to Crete, honeycomb- from Major McKinley, I can say nothing further.

"As to my resigning the presidency of the New York Central, all I have to say is that up to the present time no such idea has entered my head."

MURDER NEAR SEATILE.

Seattle, Feb. 15.-In the outskirts of Elliott, a sparsely settled community sixteen miles from Seattle, Edward Tripoli, Feb. 13 .- The Turkish officials. Folzke, a German farmer, was killed having wuthdrawn the guard from the with an axe Friday evening about seven o'clock and the perpetrator of the crime attempted to cover up his work by dragnagogue and destroying the school law. ging his victim's body by the heels into London, Feb. 13.-D. G. Metaxes, the the house, to which he applied the torch Freek charge d'affaires here, called at The cabin was entirely destroyed, and the foreign office yesterday and present- the dead man's fate is told by a large ed a note expressly stating that the pool of blood outside the door and an Greek government had decided to pre- axe which shows blood stains and blick vent Turkish troops from debarking in hair. The sheriff and coroner investigated the case this afternoon, with the result that Andrew S. Kraus, Folzke's partner, is 'locked up in the county jail charged with murder and arson. No one saw the crime committed, but circumstantial evidence is strong against Kraus. The two men had lived to-Leading Physician's gether for eight years, and when sober were close rriends, but when drunk they frequently quarreled. Kraus denies all knowledge of the crime, claiming he slept in a cabin some distance from the scene of the murder. Blood spots were found on his overalls.

> Scrofula is a word you don't quite understand, but if you talk with your doctor, he will tell you that it is generally believed to be due to the same cause which gives rise to Consumption. It appears mostly in those who are fat-starved and thin, usually in early life. A course of treatment of Scott's Emulsion with the Hypophosites wherever Scrofula manifests itself, will prevent the development of the discase. Let us send you a book. Free.

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nier Gold Mining Co., Rossland. Ruby Gold Mining Co., Vernon. Sandon Mining and Milling Co., 400,000 in the central provinces. 1,250,000 Sando Slocan City Mining Co., Slo-1,000,000 muggler Gold Mining and Milling Co. (Foreign), Rothe-1.000.000 Sterling Mining and Milling Co., 1.500.000

Tidal Wave Mining Co., Van-1.000.000 Total.... \$19,080,000

mission to build the road.

length.

equivalent in English money to £6,000,-000, and this estimate may be exceed-RAILWAY TO YUKON.

The Road the Interests of Which Mr. responsibility for supplying the bare Packard is Furthering. necessities of life, the experience of

past famines has shown that there is a Mr. J. I. Packard, who on behalf of large field for the exercise of private the Yukon Mining, Trading and Trans- charity. The government of India, after portation Company, is applying for a very full consideration, have recently charter to build a railway from Taku defined the objects to which private Inlet to Teslin Lake, is at the Driard. charity can best be devoted and the pr-Mr. Packard, formerly of the firm of ganization they propose for the admin-Quintard & Packard, electricians, of istration of the funds received. The purthis city, went to the Yukon country port of the scheme of the Indian govthree years ago and immediately saw ernment is as follows:

the necessity of a railway into the rich Firstly, in regard to the object mining district. He interested a num- of the fund. Private charity should, ber of eastern railway men and capital- they say, during the famine, be mainly ists in the scheme. Engineers were devoted to supplementing the subsissent out, who reported that the route tence ration allowed by the government was a feasible one, and the company are with small comforts, especially in the case of the sick, the aged, and the innow anxious to commence construction. "We are not asking for a big bonus," firm; also to providing for orphans, and to aiding in all suitable cases those said Mr. Packard; "we simply want per-The men inwho are struggling to do without govterested believe that it will be a paying ernment relief. Towards the close of concein, and they are willing to put the famine, charitable funds will be of their money into it. The intention at the greatest value in helping sufferers present is simply to build from the head to make a fresh start by providing them with the stock and implements by which waters of Taku Inlet to Teslin Lake, they obtain a livelihood. using steamers on the inlet and lake, but In refernce to the administration of eventually the road will be built to the

famine will cost the Indian treasury,

in relief expenditure and loss of revenue.

from 60,000,000 to 80,000,000 rupees.

As the government can only accept the

the funds there will be a central comcoast. It would then be 140 miles in The company recognize that mittee at Calcutta, who will receive and administer in communication with the the road will be an expensive one to government the money subscribed at build, but there are rich quartz ledges home, in India, or elsewhere. The central committee will apportion the funds

Commercial Travellers.

Awarded provincial committees will be formed to Hignest Honors-World's Fair, act under the general instructions of the DR central committee. Throughout the provinces local committees for towns and rural districts will be formed, as provincial committees may determine, and will act under the control of the provincial committees. The detailed adinistration of relief funds will be in the hands of the local committees communication with the authorities of the local governments. Periodical re-ports will be prepared concerning the expenditure of charitable funds and the results achieved. William Golding: commercial traveller, 120 Esther street. Toronto, says: For fifteen years I suffered untold misery from Itching Piles, sometimes called



40 YEARS THE STANDARD. pletely.

Just as soon as the train 150,000 gal to 122 per square mile in Bhalagat stopped the governor clambered aboard . An analysis shows that Dr. Williams' and was introduced to Corbett by A. Pink Pills contain in a condensed form During the first week in January ivingston. 1.200.000 persons were in receipt of re-

"I am pleased to meet you, Mr. Cor- life and richness to the blood, and re lief, and it is expected that these numett," said his excellency, making a store shattered nerves. They are an critical survey of Corbett's towering unfailing specific for such diseases as bers will soon rise to over 2,000,000, and at the worst time they may exfigure and broad shoulders. ceed 3.000.000. It is estimated that the

"And I am pleased to meet you," re-plied Corbett. "You proved by signing atism, nervous headache, the after efthat glove contest measure and giving fects of la grippe, palpitation of the the people what they wanted that there heart, nervous prostration, all diseases was no hyprocrisy about you. It needed some governor with the courage of blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipe-

example will be followed, and that there will be less hypocrisy about things of this kind in future." Harry Corbett and others accompanied and sallow cheeks. In men they effect

the governor from Carson and the champion held a hand-shaking levee. Outside the car a vast crowd yelled for him to | whatever nature. come out and show himself, and in response to the vociferous demands, Tim put in an appearance on the platform. Of course he had to make a speech. He said

"I am glad to see you and I hope to see you again on the 17th of March. I am to meet Mr. Fitzsimmons and I think will beat him, although of course you can't always tell about that thing I must say that I never felt better in my life. I feel I have plenty of good friends in Nevada."

As the train rolled out there was great cheering for Corbett.

THE CARSON CARNIVAL.

San Francisco, Feb. 12 .- The contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons will not be the only attraction in Nevada for of Foster. The search for Scriver has buy little bits of its soil and to hold on sportsmen during March. Dan Stuart been a long one, but so quietly was it proposes to have a great live bird tournament, open to all comers, during the week before the fight. His representative will meet Dr. Carver and Budd, the of whom several men of the provincial Eastern wing shot, in Kansas Cify, force went to the Sound some time ago, within a few days, and complete but he had a good start of them and sucarrangements with them for a match in ceeded in covering his trail. From inbetween the several provinces, in which

the prize fight town. "The tournament will be open to all comers," said Stuart yesterday. "It will be at live birds, and several prizes of \$1000 or so each will be offered. My agent will complete negotiations. with Carver and Budd at Kansas City, and they will be sent out here for a match." Notwithstanding Stuart's refusal to directly impart the all-important information about the location of the battlefield the impression gained ground yes terday that Carson City would be the One of Mr. Wheelock's clerks town. left word with a friend of Stuart in this city to address the fight promoter at

Carson, This fact, taken in connection with certain intimations of Stuart's, has sent Carson's stock above par.

BILLIARDS.

SUTTON BREAKS A RECORD. pin worms. Many and many weeks have I had to lay off the road from this Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13 .- Joe Sutton, trouble. I tried eight other pile ointthe Canadian billiardist, broke the shortof Chase's Ointment cured me com-

all the elements necessary to give new Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer has aper on "Places in New York" in the

locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumdepending upon vitiated humors in the 930. his convictions to break the ice in mat-ters of this kind. It is to be hoped your troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of

> If sick headache is misery, what are Cart-er's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take. ave now moved into this region also. Less than twenty years ago a much more northerly district, between Fifty-ninth and One Hundred and Tenth

BERT SORIVER ARRESTED. Wanted For Forgery in This Province

and in Portland. Bert Seriver, wanted for forgery in

this province and also in Portland, is \$170,000,000. Land up here is more precious than was land two miles from locked up at the provincial police stathe City Hall in the days of Phillip tion. He was arrested at the Queen's Hone. And it is just as easy now as Hotel this morning by Sergeant Langley, then to grow greatly richer in New where he had registered under the name York if you are already rich enough to to them for a little while.

carried on that not a word of it leaked "EEST AND CHEAPEST out. He was one of the men in search Never was a greater truth Than when said of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills. formation recently received it is learned that he went to Portland, where he repeated the offence that he committed on this side. It was no doubt this that

drove him back to the Canadian side, where he was soon "spotted" by the police and placed under arrest. Scriver was formerly in business at Trail. After leaving there he seemed to devote his time to signing the name of John Goettsche, of Rossland, to

checks. The only case of which the police have details is one in which Steve O'Brien, of the Grotto saloon, was other disorder arising from this cause? the victim. Through his former business Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are a safe and connections Scriver succeeded in secur-ing an introduction to Mr. O'Brien. It in a vial.

was not long before he presented to that gentleman a check on the Bank of Mont-real payable to the order of Bert Scriv-er and signed "John Goettsche." The amount named was \$45. When it reached Rossland Mr. Goettsche promptly declared the signature "incorrect," to

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have shown you little but rocks and pud-

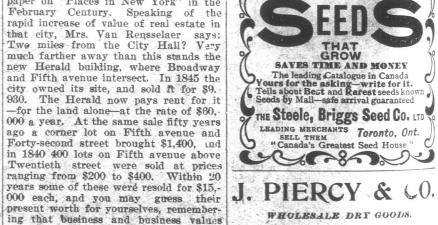
dles and predatory goats and boys. Now

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HORSEFLY AND 150 MILE HOUSE. KEITHLEY CREEK AND 150 MILE HOUSE 150 MILE HOUSE AND QUESNELLE.

om 1st July next.

Printed forms, containing further in mation as to conditions of proposed tract, may be seen and blank forms iender may be obtained at the Post fices named and at this Office. E. H. FLETOHER P.O. Inspect

Post Office Inspector's Office, Victori B. C., 29th January, 1897.

including 100 soldiers. tantinople, Feb. 16.-A council ters has been sitting at the Yildit all day. As a state of war be Greece and Turkey now practi exists, it is believed that the coun to recall the Turkish minr at Athens, As Imbey, and give the

ng upon the Turks to surrender

Greek forces. The reservists, w

been called to the colors, are rap

egistering at the different milit:

es, but it is hoped that the m

us difficulty to be anticipated is t

ble severance of diplomatic rel

it the annexation of Crete

hes at the commencement of the

not thought likely that the pow

do anything further in the ma

oying the island for the present.

is announced that Prince Nich

egiment to-morrow, and the great

usiasm is manifested in milit

les. King George, the royal fam.

the government are now in the high

possible favor with the people, an

ce George is certain of receiving

d welcome when he returns to th

ondon, Feb. 16 .- A dispatch to th

onicle from Constantinople says the

cil of ministers sat until early .this

whether any decision was arrive

not, but it appears that Turkey-

mely unwilling to make the Cre

question a causus belli with Greeca

dard says that a high Greek officia

assured him that Emperor William

largely influential in bringing about

e from an embarrassing posit

which guarantees peace and orde

been greatly relieved and it is

ed that the crisis is at an end.

dispatch to the Daily Mail fro

na says M. De Yannis has declin

ccept the responsibility for his wa

action and resigned. The king, how

has refused to accept his resignation

Rome correspondent of the Dall

says that Crete now practically be

to Greece. If Turkey accepts the

tion the marines will withdraw.

Crete de facto passes under the sov

nity of Greece. The Grecian gov-

ent, it is asserted, has sign fied

assent to this arrangement, and e George and his flotilla will be

dispatch to the Times from Con-inople says the Porte is sending a

plomatic relations unless the Greek

ron is withdrawn from Turkish

thens, Feb. 16.-According to a dis-ch received here from Crete this af-

. Greek troops have attacked

ied Fort Aghia, capturing 400

Greece and threatens to break

rawn from Cretan waters.

present solution, which extrica

Athens correspondent of

sday) morning. It is impossible t

us with his torpedo flotilla.

start for Larissa, Thessaly.

they have done, namely, forma

ce, a result forshadowed by

ance, is now a fait accomple.

of Greece and Turkey.

Do you suffer from constipation or pleasant cure. At all druggists, 40 doses The ship Speke has finished loading lumber at Moodyville. Her cargo cen-sists of 2,166,000 feet of rough lumber,

valued at \$20,000. The Wythop, which was towed into Royal Roads from Hastings mill by the Lorne yesterday, stop record in a fourteen-inch balk line game last night. After missing the Mr. Goettsche's name was used on other has a cargo of 1,096,408 feet of rough lumber, valued at \$9246.57.

Little priced, little doses, but little terrors to drive out impurities and leave you a clear brain and a bright eye.