"Oh, whistle and I'll co "The Better Land". tion, "Sugar for Na

WILL ADJOURN TO-NIGH

"The Happy Three

e Presbytery Working at the L Its Business The meeting of the Presbytery iver island will be over at 6 is evening. The now famous M atter was not gone into, and very will not be. The conference be committee named for the d Rev. Mr. Macleod was held afternoon. What was brot that meeting has not been m

A Times man was told by of the Presbytery this morn conference had come to no at the subject would not be be sbytery for consideration. The Presbytery was in execu on last night and again to-day. additional matters put through following:

The General Assembly ended to provide a speciady for Mr. Colman. The n report was presented MacRae. The necessary toria West, Northfield Me oke, Union, Comox, Albern vood, Spring Ridge and Ced Pender island, and arranged for supply of se fields.
on the General Assau bly on h ers of Synods and represen sions were considered and Rev. Dr. G. L. McKay of nominated for the Genera The following were appoint ssioners to the General As histers—Rev. Dr. Campbell cRae; elders, Thornton ria, and Ralph Craig, N The report on Sunday sch yesterday by Rev. de the following exceller number of Sunday sch sbytery is at present eleven. en are in Victoria and enrolment of scholars i ease of two during the

tal of 117 teachers, five m 192. The average attends year just closed is recor being the return for cial statement shows \$1.0 en collected by Sunday so anditure on school mainten. 69, and \$15 being raised aul's school, Victoria Wes missions and augments anday school contributions arew's, Nanaimo, were devoted building fund. In view of the school work it at Rev. Mr. Macdonald's sur rison) having just arrived the school there will be May. Only one school

Suspected and Watche San Francisco, March 7.—The s ire sailed for Nanaimo yes on. This is only her s wd that the Chandlers dis agling, but it seems that t use people think the change no effect in reforming their rate a double watch has been all the while she has be and when she started for enue cutter Corwin steamed as soon as the mooring off, and kept her close of coast nearly to Point Reyes all craft were seen in the s side, but none of them suspect.

wards missions in 1893, as a uring the previous year.

As far as known no damage w the barkentine Wrestler by last

dergymen, lawyers, public spea and actors, all recognize the er's Cherry Pectoral. One ent men says: 'It is th e vocal organs, throat, and

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PART 1.

Aboe Territory.

ing reports of disaster to the British in has come for prompt action. The Irish on February 27th, last, a party of tribesthe British were killed. It is known that national government. a party of 80 men of Captain Maxwell's mmand are besieged in a stockade at Membo Bay by an overwhelming force of tribesmen. A detachment of 230 men has been sent to their relief, but nothing has been heard from the relief party. Other reinforcements will be dispatched

Paris, March 10.—Last evening a bomb exploded in a lodging house in Colombes, near this city. The front part of the uilding was wrecked and the windows of other buildings in the town shattered. The bomb was exploded underneath the ed of a lodger, who declared his landady had requested him to conceal it there. The woman denied this, and said the man had threatened to kill her with a bomb if she persisted in her determinaon to cease illicit relations with him. Both were put in jail.

Submitted to the Queen. Lendon, March 10 .- A meeting of the council was held at Windsor 19-The object of the meeting was the submission to the Queen of a draft of the royal speech, which is to be read at the reassembling of parliament, which has been formally approved by Her Majesty.

Conservative member of parliament, while attempting to board a train last night, missed his footing and was terribly crushed by the moving cars. He

was found that Gonjur had been abau- the case heard by the judicial committee doned. The natives slain by the bom- of the Imperial privy council. bardment were left unburied. Fodisalah's whereabouts is unknown.

The 6 D. M. Better. London, March 10 .- Mr. Gladstone passed a good night and was much better this morning.

CANADA AND ENGLAND.

Increase of Imports-Cattle Embargo-Pacific Cable Scheme.

London, March 10.—The official figures of the trade between the United Kingdom and Canada for February were published to-day, and indicate some revival of trade. The imports for Canada total £49,457, an increase over February 1893, of £11,335. The increases are mainly on wheat, fish and timber. The exports to Canada were valued at £313,431, a slight decrease from the previous February's figures.

Herbert Gardner's reported retirement from the office of minister of agriculture does not alter the situation regarding the embargo upon cattle, in fact it is feared that the outlook for its removal is not very favorable, seeing that the chambers of agriculture are pressing the government to pass an act, making the slaughter of imported cattle at the port of entry

lsory in all cases. The Pacific Cable scheme is progressing, and news that the Australian postal onference has adopted the motion of Hon. J. Kidd, postmaster-general of New South Wales, in favor of the Pacific cable, is bringing matters to a head here. Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Thomas McIlwraith of Queensland, and Hon. Mr. The comments of the press are all distinctly favorable to the proposal. A de-

Manifesto to the Irish.

dressed to the Irish people, signed by John Redmond, leader of the group; Timothy Harrington, M.P., for the Harbor division of Dublin, and Joseph Edward Kenny, M.P. for the College Green division of Dublin. The manifesto says: "A crisis has arisen in the fortunes of the country which makes it imperative that the men who struggled, three years ago, to return Charles Stewart Parnell's leadership for Ireland, should now try to preserve unbroken the organization and brotherhood established at that time among our race. We address to Tords of warning and advice. Mr. Glade then declared that the retention of Mr. Parnell would reduce his own leadenship of the Liberals almost to a nullity. His letter contains no hint or threat of resignation or of a change of the Laberal attitude to home rule. Nevertheless, in moment of weakness and panic Parnell as abandoned, avowedly to maintain Gladstone's leadership and preserve the alliance with the Liberals.

The result was that one of the grand-

THE BRITISH TROOPS to a betrayal of Parnell, and into a confederacy with the Liberal government which denied justice to the Irish ou the simple questions of evictions and the am- | Steamship Warrimoo Arrives From Besieged by Native Rebels in the nesty of political offenders. Apart altogether from the question of Mr. Gladstone's own sincerity in the Irish cause and his desire to be identified with the final solution of the Irish question, the A RELIEF PARTY SENT TO THEIR AID final test must now apply to the sincerity of the Liberal cabinet. It was to retain Mr. Gladstone's services that Charles Stewart Parnell was thrown over. Mr. A lodging House in Colombes
Wrecked by a Bomb.

Gladstone's promise was the bond offered in every political platform to Ireland in the past three years. We warn our countrymen now that in this retirement Approval of the Draft Speech From the from the leadership can originate the Throne to be Read at the Reassem- only necessity of abandoning home rule. bling of Parliament-Gonjur in Gam- and though such a compromise as can bia Abandoned by the Native Insur-and mockery. The removal of the Irish block on the Imperial parliament en courages the party of half-hearted hows rulers in the cabinet to believe that they London, March 10.-The Indian office may again safely disappoint the hopes of

territory. The dispatch says that people will not longer tolerate the policy of national subserviency to English party men attacked a detachment of Captain interests. Let them organize the forces Maxwell's guard at Bordaka, and 27 of their race to support the struggle for

EASTERN CANADA.

Immigrants for Manitoba-Hotel Keepers Convention Arranged.

Montreal, March 10.-A party of 200 emigrants arrived at the Windsor sta- on Feb. 17th, and encountered rather tion this morning by special train from severe weather to Suva, Fiji, which was Halifax. The majority of the arrivals are well-to-do English farmers, who are she passed and exchanged signals with going out to Manitoba to take up farming in that district. Accompanying the party are many English farmers who own farms in the Northwest and are returning from a visit to their native land.

Toronto, March 10.-Active preparations are being made by the president and members of the executive committee of the hotel-keepers' protective association for the convention of that body to be held in Toronto on April 4th. The be held in Toronto on April 4th. The Stepney and servant, W. F. Buchanan, object of the convention is, it is stated, R. R. Ross, James Malcolm, W. Vivian, to form one large association in the interest of the liquor trade in the Domin-It is expected that over 1500 delegates will be present.

O'Gara vs. Union Bank. London, March 10 .- The judicial committee of the privy council to-day granted leave to appeal in the case of the Union Boarding a Moving Train.

Bank of Canada v. O'Gara and the case bunches and 260 crates bananas, 800 bags rice, 50 bags coffee, 1 case homey. Van-Conservative member of parliament, in the city of Ottawa. Stairs, Askwith couver—20 boxes butter, 98 packages of the city of Ottawa. & Co carried on business there as railway contractors. The Union Bank advanced them money, for which O'Gara became guarantee, and he also deposited The British in Gambia.

Bathurst, Gambia, March 10.—The national Contractors failed and the bank sued O'Gara for his guarantee. In return the

> Kingston, N. Y., March 10.-Thomas Dunleavy and Edgar Vancaasbeck died late yesterday from the effects of inhaling coal gas when engaged with others in rescuing two comrades who had been overcome by the gas in the Lawrence Cement Company's kiln, at Hickory Brush.

Down in Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro, March 10 .- According to the official statements the march of the insurgents upon Sao Paulo has not insurgents' invasion of Sao Paulo is very Santa Catrina, Sao Paulo and Paranama over Master Bertie won the name are now the only states under martial law. A presidential decree of February 28th sets forth that only crimes committted in connection with the rebellion ere his dad. to be tried by court martial.

Conspirators in Cores. Yokohama, March 10 .- Advices receiv-

American. Philadelphia, March 9.-An investigaonies in New Jersey which has just been concluded develops the fact that they are cruits. The investigation shows that the

dently been overcome by the smoke. fic company has telegraphed President of any collector of customs at any port Reinhart of the Santa Fe accepting his It shall be the duty of the master and proposition to restore the status quo. He officers and agents of such vessel to wired that he would be glad to meet Reinhant in this city, or if it would be preferable that he and Stubbs would other than that designated by the inspecest and best disciplined political combina-

MORE EXCITEMENT IN HONOLULU Provisional Government Calls Half of arrivals. the Citizen's Guard to Arms and Issues Strict Quarantine Regulations to Prevent Royalist Uprising.

The Australian steamship Warrimoo, Seas at 12:30 o'clock to-day, after an average passage up and across the Pacific. She left Honolulu two days after the Francisco on Saturday, and in the inter- with the prosecuting officer. siderable excitement was stirred up over has received a despatch from the Viceroy Ireland. We can have no confidence in "Ransome's men." the force alle

Hawaii, Fiji and Australia.

the provisional government has resorted to extreme measures to prevent any surprise. A new immigration law of a ped, and a large amount of unsavory tesmost stringent nature was put into eftimony collected by Smith's attorneys fect on March 1. It is virtually a war fails to regale the nose of the republic measure and is as nearly prohibitory as possible.

The Warrimoo left Sydney at 4 p.m., the Arawa, south bound, the first occurrence of such a thing since the inaugura tion of the new line. She was at Hon-olulu on Feb. 4, arriving and departing the same day. She entered the straits early this morning and rounded the Race at 11:30. Pilot Bucknam brought her in and Dr. John Duncan passed her as acting quarantine officer. Her cabin passengers were: Master B. St. Morris, Major-General Cunliffe, Sir A. E. S. Russell, E. Perrin, Mrs. W. M. Kenzie and Lieut. F. C. Grover. were 22 in the steerage. The ship's cargo totalled about 800 tons and was divided as follows: Victoria-369 cases of meat, 63 packages arrowroot, 2 packages puddings, 1 package biscuits, 39 crates bananas. New Westminster-55 pack-ages merchandise. Seattle-1 piano, 100 bunches and 260 crates bananas, 600 bags meat, 6 barrels syrup, 10 casks rum, 10 bags peanuts, 66 cases oranges, 12 cases imes, 12 cases pineapples, 29 cases bananas, 28 cases bananas and 32 casks of

molasses. There was also freight aboard consigned to Liverpool, Toronto, Ottawa, and has been to Hawaii, Fiji and Australia. He goes to England over the C. P. R. W. F. Buchanan of Winnipeg, partner of Ben Gordon, formerly of this city, was a passenger. He has been to Sydney and other points on business.

Another of the passengers by the War-rimoo was Bertie St. Morris, son of Charles St. Morris, of tihs city, who for the last six years has been studying with his grandfather in Australia. By the recent death of the latter Master Charles inherits property of the value of \$40,000, which remains in the hands of trustees until he attains his majority. the insurgents upon Sao Paulo has not He will remain with his delighted pa-been successful, and it is believed the rents in Victoria for a while, and then proceed east for preparatory training remote. Rio de Janeiro, Pernambuey, prior to going to Oxford. On the trip "The Little Champion Draught Player." When Mr. St. Morris last saw his sonhe was in dresses; now he is as big as

In view of the recognized presence in the islands of a force friendly to royalist interests, and supposed to have been recruited in Canada, the provisional govern ed from Corea tell of the discovery of ment has deemed it advisable to put half a conspiracy to kill Prince Litchok, heir of the citizens' guard under arms, and to the Corean throne, together with all have also formulated strict regulations the king's ministers and other dignitaries. in respect to the landing of passengers The dispatch says over a thousand per- by steamers from all ports. The latter sons have been arrested connected with were approved by the government on the the plot. The first section deals with the review and re-enactment of former legislation on the same subject and the second to the penalties incurred Philadelphia, March 9.—An investiga-tion into the condition of the Hebrew col-the law in this respect. The third coutains the new matter and is as follows 'Upon the arrival of any vessel from any in so flourishing a condition that arrange- foreign land at any port of the Hawaii Reid of Victoria, are united in pressing ments will at once be made for bringing an Islands with passengers on board, Lord Rosebery to subsidize the project. over in the spring a large number of reshall be the duty of the master of such cruits. The investigation shows that the vessel to report the name, nationality hard times have had little or no effect uplast residence, destination, occupation and design from the government is expected on the colonies, that the cloak, willow object of coming to the Hawaiian Islands of every such passenger, before any of full time and furnishing ample employment, and that there has been little or of customs or his deputy, or the collector London, March 8.—The Parnellites no necessity for drawing on the Baron of customs of the port at which such gave out this evening a manifesto ad. Hirsch trust fund for the relief of dis- vessel has arrived, who shall thereupon inspect all of such passengers who may Sisson, Cal., March 9.—"Happy Char- be aliens, either on board of such vessel lie," a mender of chairs and general toust-about, becoming abusive in Downing's such removal of such passengers from the saloon while drunk, was soundly thrashed said vessel for the purposes of such inlast night by the proprietor. Both men spection shall not be considered to be were arrested. Downing being released landing. The inspecting officer shall on bail and 'Happy Charlie' locked up have the power to administer oaths and all night. This morning smoke was seen to take and consider testimony touching issuing from the cell in which "Happy the right of any such alien passengers to Charlie" was confined, and on the door land within the Hawaiian Islands, all of being opened the prisoner was found which shall be entered on record. All suffocated to death. He had made a fire decisions made by the inspecting officers of the blankets in the cell, and had evi touching the right of any alien to land lently been overcome by the smoke.

San Francisco, Cal., March 9.—Vicegeneral of customs, in case of appeal, President Crocker of the Southern Paci- may reverse the decision of his deputy of

received a permit to land by the in-spection officers, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and be liable to the pen alties above mentioned. Any such ves-sel shall not have clearance from any port of the Hawaiian Islands until such fine is paid." Sections 4, 5, and 6 enumerate the penalties incurred by those transgressing the new rules, and the steps to be taken whenever it becomes necessary to deport any objectionable

The United Press correspondent sends. the following under date of March 4: Honolulu, March 4, 1894.-Since the leparture of the Australia on the 3rd no item of public interest has transpired, Captain Perry, arrived in from the South except that in the circuit court yesterday the five cases of criminal libel against Walter G. Smith, editor of the Star, were dismissed, no indictment having been prepared, the responsibility for which is steamship Australia, which reached San with Wilson's attorney, Rosa, and not im between the sailing of the two con- allegations against ex-Marshal Wilson were in very scorching terms, of being a public defaulter and paramour of the

Queen Lil to her throne. Half of the son to be made last fall, he was certain citizen guard were called to arms and that the Queen would be restored before the trial, and could not be compelled to testify. Wilson has caused the suits to be drop-The whaling bark Horatio arrived at Honolulu on the second of March from San Francisco, Nov. 23, with 15 cases of smallpox on board, two deaths having occurred on the cruise. The bark was anchored outside the harbor.

STABBED TO THE HEART.

Terrible Affray Between Two Ottawa River Frenchmen.

Ottawa, March 12.-The story of terrible murder comes from Clarence creek, French township, about forty miles down the Ottawa river. Francis Bernard, twenty-five years of age, was stabbed to the heart by Joseph Lafleur, civilians. and is dead. The men quarrelled over a game of cards. Lafleur went home after the quarrel and armed himself with a knife and revolver, and on his way back to the hotel where he had been playing cards with Bernard and others, met Bernard in the street and plunged the knife into him. Bernard reeled across the street and then dropped fiead. Lafleur returned home, carrying Bernard's coat on his arm and the kuife, reeking with blood, in his hand. The knife he threw into the stove and afterwards. The affray occurred yesterrested, and now says he did the deed in self-defense.

about him. The lie was passed, when Meares shoved Foote back about six feet and W. D .Grady stepped between them. Grady stepped aside and Meares shook his fist in a threatening manner. Foote said to the policeman "arrest that man, or I will kill him." Sheriff Scott and deputy took Meares away. The affair

created much excitement and more trouble is feared A Lesson to Tombe. Oxford, Pa., March 12.-Millionaire Jacob Tome returned to-day from Washington, where he had sold some bonds. He came back on the Baltimore and Oxford express. He had received \$60,000 in cash for the bonds, and to avoid suspic ion had the money tied up in a little package, which he carried in his hand. Mr. Tome is an old man, and forgot his package when he reached Port Deposit station. At that place the Port Deposit picked up the package and tossed it to his friend across the aisle, and for five minutes the money was thrown back and forth among them. When the young men left the train the conductor ran ofleft the bundle. The train drew out of the station and he tossed the package in- looking on with apprehension. A lodge is to a basket. When the train reached

to keep it until the next morning. Mr. Tome finally got it. Merely Tickled Him. New York, March 12.-John Marcka, of Philadelphia, burst into a laugh yesterday immediately after being thrown 25 feet by a locomotive going 40 miles an hour, on the Pennsylvania railroad, at Market street, Newark. He was struck while crossing the tracks. A policeman, gateman and others in the neighborhood could hardly believe that he had escaped injury. They led him into the baggage room in spite of his expostulations and kept him there until a physician examined him. They seemed disappointed when the doctor announced that Marcka was in a condition to take a train for this city. What seemed to worry the policeman detailed at the station, was the fact that the Philadelphia man was perfectly sober and yet escaped death. He said there would have been nothing remarkable about the case had the man been drunk. Marcka is 23.

American News. Portland, Ore., March 12.-The Portand Traction Co., was incorporated today to operate the cable roads of this city. The capital stock is \$400,000, of which \$333,000 has been subscribed. San Francisco, March 12.—Col. Me-Laughlan and B. N. Thomas, agent and go to Chicago to confer with the Santa fion officers, and any master, officer, and assistant of the internal revenue depart. States circuit court for the court of Illinois, Judge Crossouph as eather than that designated by the inspection officers, and any master, officer, and assistant of the internal revenue depart. States circuit court for the court of Illinois, Judge Crossouph as each form horses, blood spavin. The court of Illinois, Judge Crossouph as enjoint transfer the internal revenue office there the court of Illinois, Judge Crossouph as enjoint transfer the internal revenue office there the court of Illinois, Judge Crossouph as enjoint transfer the internal revenue office there is the defendants from imitating the yellow. Apollinaris labels and from in any other derendants, before the Childest States circuit court for the court of Illinois, Judge Crossouph as enjoint transfer the internal revenue office there than that designated by the inspection of the internal revenue depart. States circuit court for the outlet of Illinois, Judge Crossouph as enjoint transfer the internal revenue office there the Childest Court for the internal revenue office there than that designated by the inspection of the internal revenue depart. States circuit court for the court of Illinois, Judge Crossouph as enjoint transfer the internal revenue office there the Childest Court for the internal revenue office there the Childest Court for the internal revenue depart. The court for the internal revenue office there the Childest Court for the internal revenue of Illinois, Judge Crossouph as end of Illinois and Ill

THE SOUTH SEAS tion officers, or than those who may have GOD SAVE THE PRINCESS.

A Popular Woman.

A Light Mining Craze in Minnesota-Meagre Dispatches From South America-In Memory of George W. Childs, Everybody's Friend.

London, March 12.-The bells of the little church at Sandringham, where the year's imprisonment, or both. Sentence family of the Prince of Wales spends has been suspended. the greater part of the year, rang a merry peal at an early hour on Saturday Brussels has been received here from morning in recognition of the fact that Vokes, in which he expresses his apprecthat day was the 31st anniversary of the union of the heir to the throne and the young Danish princess who has be-

England was en fete, and Tories vied away of the celebrated actress. "I find," with Radicals in celebrating the royal he says, "in the midst of my desolation marriage and in wishing the young couple my sole comfort in the many affectionate This expectation having failed, a joyous and happy future. For many tributes to her that have come across the years thereafter the anniversary was ocean from the country in which she had celebrated by the ringing of bells and so many friends." the hoisting of flags in many parts of the country, but of late years the practice has fallen into disuse. Congratulations poured in on the Prince and Princess on Saturday, those from the Princess' parents and relatives and from the emperor and empress of Germany being couched in unusually felicitous language. The Princess will celebrate her birthday on the 1st of next December, when she will have rounded out her fiftieth year.

General News.

Caracas, Venezuela, Mar. 12.—General Joaquin Crespo will to-day be installed as president of the Venezuelan republic. The day has been declared a general ected at a cost of twelve thousand dolholiday, and the inauguration will be lars, of which nearly one half was conpreceded by a parade of military and tributed by Mrs. Anna E. O'Connell,

London, March 13 .- A dispatch from Calcutta says that the decision of the viceregal council on the new duties pro posed to meet the deficit of 35,000,000 rupees will be announced to-day or on Monday. It is understood that the duties on silver will be increased and that the duty on cotton will be reimposed.

Langtry's Late Lover.

Baltimore, March 12.-Frederick Gebhard and Miss Louise H. Morriss will be married on Wednesday next at the home of the bride's father, John B. Morcoat he said he earned by the use of his riss, this city. Mr. Gebhard has lavished knife and right arm. He was arrested magnificent presents on his future bride. One gift was a suberb ruby, said to be terday morning. Lafleur has been ar- valued at \$20,000, and another is a diamond necklace and pendant valued at \$50,000.

Bathurst, Gambia, March 10.—The natural brigade made a landing restrator for the purpose of attacking Gonjur, one of Chief Fodisalah's strongholds, which the flagship Raleigh and the gunboat Widgeon had bombarded the previous day. The British met no resistance, and it was found that Gonjur had been abanthis city. The trouble grew out of some remarks Meares alleged Foote had made lakes open. An early break in the roads lakes open. An early break in the roads would be a great hardship to all the people at the new gold fields, as supplies are not plentiful and the men could not live for more than a week or two on the provisions they have.

The Memory of Childs. New York, March 13.—The printers of

the metropolis will pay a tribute to-rorrow afternoon to that great friend and benefactor of their fraternity, George W. Childs. The exercises will take place in Fifth avenue theatre, under the auspices of Typographical union No. 6, and the members of every branch of the union in New York and Brooklyn will turn out en masse to pay a tribute to the deceased publisher. The eulogy is w be contributed by Congressman Amos J. Cummings, who is a member of the noted "Big Six" union, and the other speakers tion in applying to the Dominion governwill include President J. W. Keller, of the New York Press club, and Rev. Dr. Musical Gaiety company sat in the seat Blanchard, rector of St. James' Epis-Mr. Tome had occupied. One of 'hem' copal church in Philadelphia, where Mr. Blanchard, rector of St. James' Epis-Childs worshiped.

Colored Voters Uniting. La Porte, Ind., March 12.-Leading colored men have begun organizing the Quebec, has also failed. Liabilities, \$43,ter them calling to them that they had 40,000 colored voters in Indiana, and the 000. politicians, especially the Republicans, are to be formed in every city and town in on their way to the Northwest, where Nottingham the conductor received a the state and the organized voters will they intend purchasing farms. They telegram from Mr. Tome. The message act together. They are not only to detect to the conductor read that there was mand political rights for the negro, but Among them are a number of English \$60,000 in the package, and he was asked to hold the balance of power.

> Larcency of a House. Chicago, March 12.-Justice White is grappling to-day with the intricacies of one of the most extraordinary largeny cases on record. F. A. Lubouski is defendant, and he is charged with stealing a two story and basement house, mov-ing it about fourteen blocks, or about a mile and a half, installing it on a new site, and then disposing of it to an innocent purchaser. The owner of the house, which has been vacant for some time, was a man named Furst, and he was in ignorance of his loss until he visited the place with a prospective tenant and found nothing left but a hole in the

American. San Francisco, March 12.-This was exposition, Michigan celebrating. The

complete possession of the grounds. In

find the structure, and then the discovery

was accidental.

the afternoon exercises were held in festival hall. Chocago, March 9.-In the suit of the Apollinaris Co., (Limited), of London. England, against Charles T. Davis and ther defendants, before the United

manner pursuing a course of unlawful or unfair competition in trade calculated to injure the Apollinaris company's business

or reputation. In the Cook county crim-Alexandra's Thirty-First Wedding Day- inal court Davis has also pleaded guilty to an indictment under the state law, A Popular Woman.

found by the grand jury for imitating
San Francisco, Cal., March 12.—The

LILLY LANGTRY'S LATE LOVER TO WED port by the tug Monarch on March 1st, for repairs, has sailed for Seattle. The Prosper went ashore at Newport in February, where she had arrived a few days before from Port Blakely.

and using imitations of the Apollinaris labels. The penalty for a violation of this law is a fine of from one to two hundred dollars, or from one month to one

Chicago, March 9 .- A letter dated at Cecil Clay, husband of the late Rosina

A Historic Church.

Oxford, Pa., March 13.-Simple but extremely impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of the new edifice of the United Presbyterian church of this city yesterday, and the congregation included many representative members of the denomination from other parts of the country. Founded 141 years ago, in 1753, this church is the one conecting link be tween the mother church of Scotland and the United Presbyterian church of North America. The new edifice, which is severely simple, in accordance with the ideas of the denomination, has been erformerly a resident of Keokuk. Ia.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Thomas Kirkpatrick, formerly in basiness in Oshawa, died in Waitby jail from

natural causes. A French-Canadian Lacral club has been organized in Ottawa. Dr. St. Jean is honorary president.

A crystal of topaz has been discovered in Leeds. This is supposed to be the first stone of the kind ever found in On-

The post office at Oakville was entered by burglars. The safe was blown open and over \$300 in stamps and money were

Henry Bowden, a prominent citizen of Kingston, dieu suddenly. Some veurs ago he ram as an independent caudidate for the commons in Frontenac.

Annie Beatty, a nine year old girl,

while sliding down stairs in the Scott street school, St. Thomas, fell off head John Hunter, of Ayr, aged 60, village lamp lighter, suicided by taking Paris green. He is supposed to have been out of his mind at the time.

The Paris Presbytery has declined to submit to the General Assembly a resolution in favor of refusing membership to persons who use intoxicating liq iors Mrs. Ellen Hall, ex-assistant postmaster at Khiva, in the county of Huron,

was on complaint of Post Office Inspector Baker, charged with using cancelled postage stamps on letters. She admitted her guilt and was fined \$20. Samuel McDonnell, one of the candidates for Inverness county for the house of assembly, Nova Scotia, was to-day

appointed a member of the executive

council. He was a member of the house of commons from 1874 to 1878. The Montreal board of trade will join ment for permission to hold a Dominion exhibition there next year and for a

grant to aid in the undertaking.

Martin & Co., Montreal, furtiers, on whom the Bank of Toronto has made a demand for assignment, have failed. The liabilities are said to be \$50,000 and the ussets \$80,000. E. J. Angers, notary, of

Two hundred immigrants arrived this morning by special train from Halifax, farmers who have already taken up land in Manitoba and who are returning home from a visit to their native land. A destructive fire occurred at Jordan,

Ont., in which sixteen buildings were

consumed. The fire originated in S. C. Hinsburger's carriage works, which were totally destroyed, together with J. R. Snur's hotel and outbuildings, the rown hall, Everhart's store, three houses belonging to Miss Bradt and J. Law's The total loss is estimated to be about \$15,000, which is only partially covered by insurance. It is thought that The seizure of the American schooner Bridgewater about six years ago off Nova Scotia for an alleged breach of the Canadian customs laws has a sequel in and round nothing left out a noise in the ground. It took the police a week to find the structure, and then the discovery als report. The customs department has had to pay the sum of \$6,558 as damages and costs to the owners of the

Bridgewater because the seizure was illegal and unjustified. An important civic financial deal has the second State day at the Midwinter just been concluded by Montreal. The city loan of one hundred and twenty-five weather was pleasant and the local thousand pounds, falling due on the 10th Michiganders were out in force, taking inst., has been renewed at 4 per cent. net, which is considered a very fair rate, The city has likewise borrowed four nundred thousand dollars from the Bank of British North America at 4 per cent. The first named sum was obtained from

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The Weekin Times

Victoria, Friday, March 16, 1804

CONFESSION BY SILENCE.

The Kamloops Sentinel having commended the division of electoral districts as "a necessary step," it is invited by the Kaslo Times to explain why Cariboo is left to return its two members at large, a much greater degree, the deficiency ided while others were not. Perhaps the ings. No answer will be given to the question, which might be given wider application. All the Mainland districts except Cariboo are divided, and the differential treatment of the Island districts is even more marked. Victoria and Esquimalt are side by side; they are alike in any circumstance that would necessitate different systems for the two. Yet one is divided while the other is left as of old. Nanaimo and Cowichan are in a similar position. The ministers and the government organs have been pressed time and again to mention one reason why this discriminatory plan should have been There is not a man in British Columbia | crying" the province, 'the charge is so that the outcome of this libel suit will that silence and thoroughly comprehend no trouble of mind whatever. British which are so fond of stating at every who does not understand the meaning of the purposes of the government in fol- Columbians are too intelligent to be mislowing out this plan. The simple truth led by columns of Colonistic twaddle in-brought in to help the Liberals. They is that the premier and his colleagues are tended to show that the Davie govern- have circulated this falsehood time and seeking an unfair advantage by dividing ment and the province are identical. The some districts and not others. They which they knew would be much against without a scruple. We see not the slightthem. They broke through their rule of est reason to suppose that the people will dividing the districts for the same reason be further hoodwinked by the efforts of that they gave some sections greater pro- the combination and its journalistic portional representation than others- mouthpieces. And that is why the organ merely that they might overcome by such is in so desperate a state of mind. If unfair means the adverse judgment of patriotism consists in wasting the public the majority. There are surely very few money and plunging the province into people in this province so dense as not to debt in order to provide a carnival for free without some stronger ground from be able to see that the adoption of the scheming politicians, then may the Lord the doctor's point of view. That is very coward's tactics is an admission of the save us from being "patriots." weakness of the government's case. In the asumption that the electors cannot see the significance of the government's action there is an amount of impudence which none but Theodore Davie would think of displaying, but we trust that as his operations have brought the credit of the province "to the straining point," they have pushed the patience of the people even a little beyond that point.

PROTECTED "SWEATERS."

authority. They are employed in a large the same factory another man makes th: magnificent sum of \$3 a week, and he is a man who used to be a boss mechanwhich do not enjoy "protection." Bearpaper reflect with double severity on the cruel methods of the employers mentioned. They should at the same time bring in one bill. His attempt to forecarry their own moral to the minds of the workingmen, who are told at election times that their only hope of keeping employment and earning wages is in voting for the N. P.

THE ORGAN'S POLICY.

To borrow a phrase from our amiable by repeating its falsehoods and misrepre- methods. sentations in regard to what we have said on the subject of provincial revenue and expenditure. What the Times said | Eberts, when the Hall Mines' bill was beand what the Colonist represented us as fore the house, and then turn to Mr. saying are totally different things—the Eberts and with a smile, beseech him not difference is so marked, in fact, that the to hit back. The member for Victoria falsification evidently must have been dedistrict had pity on the chief commissionliberate. We were first represented as er and let him off. saying that the provincial revenue had decreased since 1887, though there never appeared a word in the columns of the Times to that effect. Next the Colonist suddenly changed its ground and said we denied that the revenue had expanded during the seven years. That was quite as straight a falsehood as the other, for no such denial had appeared in the Times. What does our neighbor expect to gain by prevaricating in this fashion? What can it hope to accomplish by the additional lies in which it indulges this morning? In one place it says:-

According to our contemporary's admission it did not in terms deny that there was an expansion, but it did its best to show that what was claimed as an expansion was no expansion at all. That is a deliberate and inexcusable

falsehood, for the Times never made any charge against Attorney-General Sifton admission of the kind. And in another of Manitoba that his firm in Brandon place the Colonist commits a similar of fought the crown in court in behalf of a fence by quoting a portion of Mr. person who was sent to jail for an infrac-Brown's speech in the budget debate and tion of the liquor law, while as attorney-tion" therefrom. That is an untruth, and other side. The result of the case was chis uprising in Sidly.

vithout the shadow of an excuse. All that Sifton, the Brandon lawey, beat Times' columns were founded solely on is called on to explain the occurrence, and doubtless the people of Manitoba will look closely into the character of the explanation. spiration" from any other source. The again to meet obligations already incurpolicy to keep his mouth shut. red. Here comes in the Vancouver organ's declaration that the credit of the every respect, and no man can point to province is "already at the straining tleman, sued the Mail and Express for adopted, but they take refuge in silence. this danger the Times is accused of "de- was likely to believe it. It is to be hoped Davie combination is looking to its own were afraid to face an untrammelled and interests, and if the interests of the proimpartial expression of public opinion, vince come in its way they are sacrificed

THE LEGISLATURE.

The premier, if he acts consistently, will have to vote to uphold Mr. Adams' amendment to the Cariboo railway hill. which provides that the legislature, not the government, must approve of the route to be taken by the railway. When this amendment was passed in committee the premier was not present, but the chief commissioner and other members of the In a recent issue the Toronto Star said lie's bill to incorporate tramway, tele- anxious to put an end to the little play editorially: The Star has knowledge of graph and telephone companies in Koottwo instances of underpaying men which enay was before the house, the premier it would not have credited if it did not said it was a dangerous measure, as it bele prisoners were killed by the South have the information upon undisputable allowed the government, not the legisla- Africa Company's forces operating ture, to give companies power to con- against Lobenguia. Captain Lloyd Franindustry in Toronto, a concern that is struct tramway, telephone or telegraph very wealthy, has its factory in constant lines. If it is dangerous to give the gov- was interviewed by a Pretoria Press reoperation and pays its proprietors large ernment that power it must be equally porter, and part of his story reads as foldividends. One man, experienced at his dangerous to give the government power lows: employment and a good, steady workman, to say where the Cariboo railway comis paid at the rate of two cents aplece pany shall build their line. The people's war?" for the articles he finishes, and at that rate managed to earn an average of \$2.50 on by a railway company than they can be week. The firm thinks he is making a week. The firm thinks he is making be by telephone, telegraph or tramway to make the more profitable than his favorite amusement—cariboo hunting.

War!

"Speaking for myself, my orders were finds mining more profitable than his interests can be more easily trampled upon by a railway company than they can be by telephone, telegraph or tramway were shot off hand. A well known officially around with the company than they can be by telephone, telegraph or tramway were shot off hand. A well known officially around with the company than they can be more easily trampled upon by a railway company than they for the articles he finishes, and at that interests can be more easily trampled uptoo much money, and has asked him to lines leading from mines. The premier cer told me he saw this." Mr. Booth wished to do.

Premier Davie is trying hard, in view tive. ic in a factory in a town near Toronto. of the approaching general election to said something about shooting the wound-comment is needless. Some people won-please the people of the cities. Some ed. Did you yourself actually see any der what makes hard times and why the weeks ago a committee of the house was wounded men killed?" money gets into the hands of a few." appointed to revise and draft amendments "I have seen wounded men killed. As the Star says, the facts as stated need to the municipal act. For fear the commyself shot two native prisoners—shot no comment; and there is no reason to mittee would bring in amendments for them with one bullet; but they were not suppose that the paper was stating anywhich the people of the cities were crything but facts. But it is good guessing the control of the cities were cryers shot. The Bechuanaland Border Pothing but facts. But it is good guessing ing out, and thus obtain the credit from lice shot one of these. All these were unthat the industry in which the two the voters, the premier yesterday introworkmen are "sweated" is in the full duced a municipal bill embodying amend- the six were stripped stark naked before enjoyment of the privilege of "sweating" | ments that he thought would be pleasing the public at the same time, under the to the voters. But he was a little late, protection of a 40 or 50 per cent. duty. the committee had already presented in the "war," wrote in this way: There are in Canada very few establish- their report recommending all the im- five prisoners that we got at Changan ments of the kind described by the Star portant amendments proposed by Mr. after getting the information we wanted Davie's bill. In all courtesy to the house, We brought them along with us for two ing this in mind, the facts stated by the the premier should have referred his am- or three days, and then, finding them a endments to the committee appointed by nuisance, they were left behind one day a unanimous vote and allowed them to shot them when the column moved off, stall the committee looks very much like Adams; one was killed, and the other an insult both to the committee and to managed to get away. Exeter Hall will the house. But the Hon. Theo, is not overlooking any chance to catch votes. even if he has in mind to repeal the legislation in case of his being returned to power, as was done with regard to the mines' regulation act. But the people of neighbor, "we are wholly at a loss to im- the province know him too well, and they about "empire-builders," but this is on: agine what the Colonist expects to gain" are getting heartily sick of him and his phase of South African empire-building

It was very amusing to see the chief commissioner stand up and "roast". Mr.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Dominion trade and navigation re turns shows that Victoria takes third rank as an ocean port, following closely after Montreal and Halifax. The tonnage of the sea-going vessels for the chief ports in 1892-93 is given as follows.

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Montreal	
Halifax	
Victoria	1,247,532
St. John, N. B	
Quebec	
Nanaimo	
Vancouver	
Yarmouth	271,251
Sydney	226,241
St. Andrew's N. B	218,862
N. Sydney	141,717
Chatham, N. B	
Windsor, N. S	115,364

A Brandon paper has brought the prests were made late this evening. Milli-

mments that have appeared in the Sifton, the attorney-general. Mr. Sifton

Colonist published a set of figures show- The Colonist has a long and laborious ing that the provincial revenue had ex- article this morning in defence of the THE LATEST MINING INTELLIGENCE pended since 1887. The Times added an government's gerrymander bill, but it other column to the statement, showing studiously refrains from referring to the that the expenditure had "expanded" to fact that some of the districts were divhaving been made up by berrowing, government organ is really so blind as to We have further shown that owing to the be unable to perceive that silence is a reckless squandering of the public funds confession of wrongdoing on the part of the government must go borrowing the government. Again, when a sinner again to meet obligations already income is caught in his sin it may be his wisest

Edward Van Ingen, a New York genpoint," and that "the country is already libel because during the last presidential pledged for all it can carry." What the election it stated that he had procured necessity for further borrowing means "British gold" to be spent for the purpose in such circumstances as these any man of electing Cleveland. The jury awarded capable of thinking can see for himself. him damages to the amount of \$4000, not-A heavier interest burden and higher tax- withstanding the ingenious plea advanced ation are plainly in view if we keep on in by counsel for the newspaper, namely. our precent course. For pointing out that the story was so improbable no one very childish and absurd that it gives us be a warning to those Tory journals election that "American gold" has been again, and it may be worth while for some of the Liberals to follow Mr. Van Ingen's example if the offence is repeated. The trouble is that the offending Canadian papers are never so bold as the Mail and Express, as they content themselves with vague and indefinite slanders.

Greevy and Connolly were not in very bad health when they were released from prison. It is said that no ordinary, uninfluential prisoner would have been set likely the case, and at all events there is very good reason to believe that Sir John Thompson was ready to jump at the first excuse offered for letting the two troublesome prisoners go. The public has never lost sight of the fact that McGreevy and Connolly were only minor offenders, and that their imprisonment should have been shared by the men who made their delinquencies possible. All men could see through the farce of punishing the smaller villains while the bigger ones were executive opposed it. When Mr. Kel- not touched. No wonder Sir John was as soon as possible.

Eastern papers freely state that Mc-

There seems to be no doubt that Matacis, who was all through the campaign,

"Did you take any prisoners during the

"Were they actually disarmed, wound ed, and helpless when they were shot?" Captain Francis replied in the afirma-

our men shot them."

Another man, who served as a trooper with a few of the native contingent, who and also two messengers sent to Gooldprobably cry out when this comes to their

The whole British people would be untrue to their traditions if they did not "cry out" against the murder of defenceless prisoners. We hear a good deal that must disgust all honorable and brave

Italian Anarchists.

Rome, March 8 .- A bomb exploded in front of the chamber of deputies this evening. The windows of the building were shattered and other damage done. Two persons are known to have been injured. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

The police say this evening that eight persons were wounded seriously by the explosion. Two men and two women have been arrested on suspicion of having been implicated in the plot. after the explosion police were stationed on the Piazza di Citoro and in the streets leading to the open space between the parliamentary buildings. This evening all the streets in the neighborhood are

doubly patrolled. The bomb was concealed in an old silk The fragments indicate that the explosive had been loaded into a box, about large enough to fill the har crown. A deep hole was dug beneath the bomb, and the pavement for a hundred yards was strewn with glass. One of the persons injured by the explosion is tary and special watchmen have been sta-tioned at the offices of the government

departments. The proceedings of the chamber of deputies to-day were largely devoted to the question of prosecution of the Social-

SILVER AND GALENA

Country.

Lame More Promising Discoveries Made -Kaslo Recovering From the Fire-The Dangers of Bawhiding-A Miss-

(From onr own Correspondent.) Trout Lake City, B. C., Feb. 21 .- A. for Revelstoke on the 6th.

Tom Edwards and Hoare arrived on the 6th. They are now working an aurif-erous quartz lead on Five Mile creek, This claim is said to have been staked by Hoare and Hugh Brown of the Dominion hotel, Revelstoke, and sold by them to a syndicate of Vancouver and assay 37 ounces of gold to the ton. This s the first company to work a quartz lead in this district.

French Joe and and his partner propose drifting beneath their cabin, com- this week in order to fill orders for lummencing on the face of the bluff. They expect to strike the lead of a former considered a staple, and is sold only for channel of the Lardeau.

Charlie Matheson and Brown are still busy with their respective placer claims. paratory to opening a placer claim in the in doubtful accounts.

Twelve inches of snow fell last night, making eight feet on the flat. The weather has been unusually mild and soft for the past two weeks. Tom Downes and Pete Walker, of the Silver Cup, are daily expected in to recommence work on the claim. the lake, has shot three cariboo re-

cently. Feb. 28.-The question for the past two months has been, wow are we to send our mail out? No one seems able to pluck up courage to journey to Revelstoke. Ben Ramey, from Thompson's Landing, has been in twice during this month, bring ing in just sufficient Lardeau news to

keep us alive. The Silver Cup mining company, T. Downes, Pete Walker, C. Holten and L. McDonald, arrived from outside on the 3rd. After a day's rest they proceeded to break the trail up to the mine, by hard at work developing the property and intend to stay until summer. Tom Downes brought in quite a large

package of letters, which came like renforcements to a beleaguered garrison. Dave werguson is now at his cabin at the Forks getting logs ready for the new building he proposes to erect in the

they appear to think some heavy gold is

canon, and wake the hills around with

Jack Knowles has opened new work on the river, as has Angus White. Their respective properties are good.

The great quartz lead at Five Mile creek has made a poor showing as yet. It was reported a month ago that the shaft was already fifty feet deep, but an inspection shows it to be under fifteen. The rock consists of quartz with small quantities of iron pyrites in a compound state, with occasional thread-like veins of galena. Work is at present suspend-

The weather has been unusually mild time yet. Snowstorms alternating with soft weather and occasional frosty spells have been the order of the day, and a more disagreeable state of things would be hard to conceive.

been 198 inches, or 16 feet 6 inches, sure ed hands in the interval, but R. E. Lemly enough to satisfy anybody of moderate on retained his one half interest in the old chancellor on the occasion of his next desires, and spring is yet afar off.

by four horses and laden with ore went over the precipice a mile east of the Fifteen Mile house this morning. One of the horses was killed outright, and the others have been so badly crippled that it is thought it will be necessary to kill them. The driver escaped unhurt by umping from the sleigh.

Bob Carlin, who is charged with having broken into R. E. Lemon's store at Three Forks and stolen a rifle, with which he afterwards attempted to shoot Bert Crane, is now in jail at Nelson awaiting

It is expected that navigation will open on the lower Columbia in about two weeks, the water now being considerably higher than at this time last year.
The Le Roi mining company of Trail creek have over 600 tons of ore on the wharf at Trail, awaiting the opening of navigation on the Columbia river.

Charles Ewin, one of the owners of the Lizzie C., reports that property looking well. He and his partners are engaged in extending the old tunnel that was driven last summer. Word has been received here this week

that the bond on the Josie mineral claim. stuate in Trail creek district, has been taken up. George Hughes, owner of the Mountain a bond on the property for \$40,000. Chief mine, Slocan district, was in town this week, and reports that property looking better than ever.

The Nakusp Ledge. The Hall's mines company have discharged a portion of their staff because the new church was to be erected. There of insufficient storage room. Upwards of forty ore teams have been thrown out of work by the partial shut-

ting down of the mines in the Slocan. Hugh Mann recently lost a fine bay son cut his foot very badly with an axe team valued at \$450. They were carried on Monday. The sufferer is progressing over a precipice while rawhiding ore. Last Saturday night a dance took place satisfactorily, being treated by at Three Forks, at which R. Carlin and Bert Crane were present. During the evening, it is said, Carlin became in spring. The frogs have commenced their censed at Crane for some reason or an harmonious croakings and the robins have other, and rushing over to Lemon's store made their appearance. Although the seized a loaded rifle and fired at Bert winter has been a long one, it has not through the building, but fortunately

rested, and on Monday morning was taken to Nelson to await his trial. Sunday the snowfall was very heavy, News of the Week From the Kootenay being upwards of a foot, while at the Half Way house it fell to the depth of two feet. Tuesday it rained, almost making the roads impassable.

Capt. McMorris, late purser on the Nelson, has purchased the Kaslo Examiner of C. Hoy. He promises to completely of England Literature and Publishing of C. Hoy. He promises to completely renovate that sheet and to inaugurate many much needed improvements.

A majority of the mines in the Slocan Guelph, have settled with their creditors

price of silver, the smelting companies about \$60,000. refusing to guarantee any returns for less than three months. This has thrown many men out of work for a short time. Word reached town at the beginning have been analysed and not allowed Craig, E. Barchard and J. Brown left of the week that a rancher of the name for Revelstoke on the 6th. of Sandusky, residing at the lower that of the narrows, was missing, and it was feared that he had been drowned. A feared that he had been drowned. A of Buntin, Reid & Co., Toronto, is an Fire valley, purposing to return in two ness will weeks. Since then nothing has been Buntin. heard of him and his friends are anxious. The narrows were then full of drifting ice, and the belief is prevalent Winnipeg men. The lead is reported to that his boat got stove in and disappeared beneath the surface, carrying its owner; along.

Kaslo Times. Buchanan's saw mill was started up

cash or short time paper. George A. Bigelow of Nelson did his duty at the fire, and after it too. His known as "Long Jim," while intoxicated Dan Savoy is making sluice boxes pre- losses were a brand new shirt and \$3000

Kaslo has now a board of police commissioners, just like any other full-fledged city. The board is made up of Mayor Kane, Police Magistrate Wright and Justice of the Peace Buchanan. The board had its first sitting on Friday, and adjourned without doing other busimess than writing to Victoria for a copy Pringle, who is living at the foot of of the rules and regulations in force in that city.

The fire in Kaslo had a depressing effect on the people of the Forks, as most of them are either pecuniarily interested in Kaslo or have friends who minion government asking that a plebis-

Work has not been suspended on any of the mines in the Slocan district, although the working force on most of Canadian independence and political union them has been cut down. From this with the United States. time on the forces at work will be mainly engaged in doing dead or development

for delinquent taxes was not very largely later liberated on baff, has gone to the attended and the bidding was not very United States and as he can't be extrano means an easy job. They are now lively. Of the forty odd lots offered only dited for murder until the body of his eight were sold. The sale was adjourned supposed victim has been discovered, the until the 29th inst. Collector Dennis re government has offered a reward of \$200 ports that two of the lots sold have been for its recovery.

aw furs of the value of \$40.

There has been about 1,000 feet of during the election contest, calling upon raw furs of the value of \$40. Charlie Matheson and J. H. Holden development work done on the Slocan the Dominion parliament to enact a law making it a misdemeanor for members they appear to take difficulty than down depth of 50 feet. No. 2 is a crosscut tunnal railways and recommending that a ballot be given only to widows and unmarried be given only to widows and unmarried Joe Bissette and his partner are working up on the South Fork. They appear feet, in which drifts have been run both grand board of trustees will shortly issue not to have made a great fortune this ways. Tunnel No. 3, where the principal

winter. Too much running around seems work is being done, is also a crosscut one, and was run 150 feet before the ledge forms that the Patrons require of the was struck. This tunnel is now in about ing very steadily in the canon and seem 350 feet, and a winze was started in it, to be doing pretty well. Dan evidently but was abandoned because of water. to be doing pretty well. Dan evidently but was abandoned because of water. finds mining more profitable than his No. 4 will be the main working tunnel ment in the coming election. when it reaches the vein at an expected

Nelson Miner. Tom Collins was in town to-day, hav- in bed this morning. ing come down from the Lizzie C., where while asleep and the discovery was made he and his partners have been working by his wife this morning when she called driving a tunnel into their property. The him to awaken. Heart disease, for tunnel is now in some 290 feet.

Col. Peyton says there have been more enquiries this winter concerning the Trail death. Mr. Lapierre was a native of creek district than ever before, and he is certain that more of the low grade of French extraction. He lived in Vicproperties in that section will receive attoria for a number of years and had a

Nothing definite is known respecting the smelter which was to have been erected at Northport, but it is almost certain this winter. The lowest temperature has on the American side of the line along not been below 25 degrees F. at any the Spokane Falls & Northern railway, in view of the customs duties on mining machinery.

The bond given by the owners of the Josie claim one year ago was taken up on Thursday. This bond was for \$12,-Since November last the snowfall has | 000. One half of the property has changproperty, and on Tuseday received his birthday. Nelson Tribune half of the purchase money. The Josie of George Hughes' sleighs drawn is a gold property in the Trail creek district, and the ore has up to date averaged in the neighborhood of \$54 to the

ton. Another deal is in progress for the pur chase of the remaining interests held by That Tired Feeling, Constipation R. E. Lemon in the Trail creek district These consist of a one third and one half and one third interest in two mineral daims and 109 acres of land. The whole is offered en bloc and there is every likelihood of the deal going through on very

satisfactory terms. Reports have been received in town of what is considered a lucky srike on a claim held by Pete Laurence and his partner. While running a tunnel on Saturday they claim to have come upon a good ledge carrying silver and copper. Particulars of the find vary.

George Platt, who has been doing work on the Hidden Treasure, a claim about three miles from the townsite of Maryville, reports a valuable strike on the above property. Assay returns have not been received.

There was some talk in town week concerning the transfer of the Ala mo mineral property. It was currently reported that Mr. Carrel, who has made extensive purchases of ore in the Slocan for the Selby lead works, had secure This is generally believed. Mr. Carrel "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: denied the existence of any such transaction. Englishman's River.

Englishman's River, March 7 .- A meetwas a good attendance but the matter was left open for the present. Cooper is most energetic over the affair. An Indian working for U. E. Dickinthe chief of the Nanoose Bay Indians. There is every indication of an early been unfavorable for cattle. Many of missed him. Carlin was promptly arof their hay over for another year.

CANADIAN NEWS. The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Efforts made to import oleomargarine as butter have been detected at Sault Ste. Marie and the prohibition enforced A number of leading Anglicans are seek. ing incorporation at Ottawa as the Church

are shutting down because of the low at 60 cents on the dollar. They own

enter this country, The retirement of J. Y. Reid, head of

nounced, owing to ill health. The business will be carried on by Alexander

The nominations took place on Thursday for the Nova Scotia elections, which take place on the 15th. The candidates in Halifax are: Government-Fielding Power and Roche. Opposition-Black, Morrow and Walsh. The Dominion government has appoint

ed A. H. F. Gourley, barrister, of bourne, Australia, to be commissioner administer eaths, take affidavits, etc., in the colony of Victoria for use in the supreme and exchequer courts of Canada stumbled and fell over the embankment and broke his neck. He was 6 feet 8 inches in height and correspondingly thin, He had wealthy relatives, from whom he received an annuity.

The bailiff has been put in charge of the O'Neill house, Woodstock, for rent and taxes. The proprietor's liabilities. it is said are between six and seven thousand dollars. Several merchants are creditors for large amounts besides the wages bill, which is said to be heavy.

Hamilton trades and labor council has endorsed the proposal to petition the Do cite be taken on the future of Canada involving these propositions: Maintenance of colonial status, imperial federation,

The man Sprott, who was arrested some months ago on a charge of murdering a boy who accompanied him into the woods The sale of Kaslo lots on Thursday near Lake St. John, Que., and who was

The exports from Kasle during the month of February were 640 tons of ore of the approximate value of \$80,000 and No. 1 tunnel taps the vein at a of parliament to accept free passes from be given only to widows and unmarried government of the province. The address will be used as a campaign docu-

Death of Horace Lapierre. Horace Lapierre, a well known business man of this city, was found dead which he had been under treatment for successful grocery business on Fort street. He was married just about a year ago and his wife survives him. The that when building operations are com-funeral leaving the home, North Park interment will take place on Sunday, the and Cook streets at 2 p.m.

> Hamburg, March 9.—Prince Bismarck's health has been so exceptionally good during the last three weeks that Do Schweninger has decided to leave him and take his annual holiday in Italy. Preparations are being made throughout the empire to do unusual honor to the

Broken in Health

and Pain in the Back Appetite and Health Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Mr. Chas. Steele St. Catherine's, Ont.

"For a number of years I have been troubled with a general tired feeling, shortness of breath, pain in the back, and constipation. I could get only little rest at night on account of the pain and had no appetite whatever. I was that tired in my limbs that I gave out before half the day was gone. I tried a great number of medicines but did not get any permanent relief from any

Hood's sarsh Cures I purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which made me feel better at once. I have continued its use, having taken three bottles, and

I Feel Like a New Man. I have a good appetite, feel as strong as ever I did, and enjoy perfect rest at night. I have Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet

easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

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Washington, D. C. Pollard, plaintiff in th gressman Breckenridge long before the opening to day. She had with cy from the home in has been staying, and Miss Pollard was She sat between one the sister. Shortly be vened, the defendant Mr. Carlisle opened

plaintiff, reviewing th length. Col. Thompson for served his statement. widow of ex-Governo of Kentucky, then to stated that Breckenric said he would marry Blackburn further tes Friday, in 1893, Bree Pollard were at their ime Breckenridge sai

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marry the young lady Mrs. Blackburn in became somewhat exci eless to ask me a I have told everything tears added, "It's a me, and which a man If I had the protection would never have been

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CANADIAN NEWS.

News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Efforts made to import oleomargaring butter have been detected at Sault Marie and the prohibition enforced. number of leading Anglicans are seek ncorporation at Ottawa as the Church England Literature and Publishing

T. D. Williamson & Co., dry goods, of elph, have settled with their credit 60 cents on the dollar. They ow out \$60,000.

The customs department has been tching the importations of spurious as from New York. Certain brands been analysed and not allowed to ter this country.

The retirement of J. Y. Reid, head of well known wholesale stationery fire. Buntin, Reid & Co., Toronto, is an nced, owing to ill health. The busiss will be carried on by Alexander

The nominations took place on Thursy for the Nova Scotia elections, which place on the 15th. The candidates Halifax are: Government-Fielding, ower and Roche. Opposition—Black, orrow and Walsh.

The Dominion government has appoint A. H. F. Gourley, barrister, of Melrne, Australia, to be commissioner to ainister oaths, take affidavits, etc., in colony of Victoria for use in the sume and exchequer courts of Canada. James Ford, of Niagara Falls, better own as "Long Jim," while intoxicated mbled and fell over the embankment broke his neck. He was 6 feet 8 hes in height and correspondingly thin had wealthy relatives, from whom he eived an annuity.

The bailiff has been put in charge of O'Neill house, Woodstock, for rent taxes. The proprietor's liabilities, is said are between six and seven sand dollars. Several merchants are ditors for large amounts besides the ges bill, which is said to be heavy. Hamilton trades and labor council has dorsed the proposal to petition the Doion government asking that a plebis-

be taken on the future of Canada inving these propositions: Maintenance colonial status, imperial federation. nadian independence and political union th the United States. The man Sprott, who was arrested some

nths ago on a charge of murdering a who accompanied him into the woods ar Lake St. John, Que., and who was liberated on bail, has gone to the ted States and as he can't be extraed for murder until the body of his osed victim has been discovered, the rnment has offered a reward of \$200 its recovery.

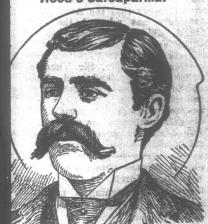
he grand association of the Patrons Industry in session at Toronto, passed itions forbidding members of the or from supporting the candidature of party candidate on a public platform ing the election contest, calling upon Dominion parliament to enact a law king it a misdemeanor for members parliament to accept free passes from ways and recommending that a ballot given only to widows and unmarried nen who are property owners. The nd board of trustees will shortly issue address to the electors of Ontario setforth some of the more important rems that the Patrons require of the ernment of the province. The adwill be used as a campaign docuat in the coming election

Death of Horace Lapierre. orace Lapierre, a well known busiman of this city, was found dead ed this morning. He passed away asleep and the discovery was made his wife this morning when she called to awaken. Heart disease, for ich he had been under treatment for ort time past, was the cause of Mr. Lapierre was a pative of ntreal and 32 years of age, and was French extraction. He lived in Vicfor a number of years and had a cessful grocery business on Fort et. He was married just about a r ago and his wife survives him. The ent will take place on Sunday, the eral leaving the home, North Park Cook streets at 2 p.m.

lamburg, March 9.—Prince Bisrck's health has been so exceptionally d during the last three weeks that Dr. eninger has decided to leave him take his annual holiday in Italy. parations are being made throughout empire to do unusual honor to the chancellor on the occasion of his next

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at Tired Feeling, Constipation and Pain in the Back petite and Health Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Mr. Chas. Steele St. Catherine's. Ont.

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ch made me feel better at once. I have ed ed its use, having taken three bottles, a I Feel Like a New Man. e a good appetite, feel as strong as ever I and enjoy perfect rest at night. I have h pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsa-lla." CHARLES STEELE, with Eric Pre-ing Co., St. Catherine's, Ontario. ood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet

in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

Commencement of the Breach of Promise Suit

COLONEL BRECKENRIDGE

The Celebrated Congressman From Kentucky.

Miss Pollard Enters Court Cool and Collected-A Sister of Mercy Accompanies Her-Mrs. Blackburn's Interesting Testimony for Plaintiff - Breckenridge Was a Very Wary Romeo.

Pollard, plaintiff in the suit against Congressman Breckenridge, appeared in court long before the opening of the proceedings to day. She had with her a sister of mercy from the home in this city, where she has been staying, and a woman friend. Miss Pollard was cool and collected. She sat between one of her counsel and plaintiff, reviewing the charges at some despatches. Mrs., Dwinelle said:-

said he would marry Miss Pollard. Mrs. me Breckenridge said:

young lady under your protection. I expect to marry her when sufficient time as elapsed after the death of my wife." ridge at her apartments in Washington. The two had called on her and Miss Pollard had knelt down beside Col. Breckenridge, and putting her arms about him, "Wilne, will you name the day before Mrs. Blackburn?"

"I cannot do it now," said Col. Breek-"but I will come back and tell Mrs. Blackburn of the day I intend to marry the young lady to whom I am en-

Mrs. Blackburn in cross examination became somewhat excited and said, "It's seless to ask me any more questions. I have told everything I know," and with tears added. "It's a terrible ordeal for me, and which a man has forced me to. If I had the protection of my husband I would never have been witness.

SELFISH PLUTOCRATS.

The Meanness of Chicago's Monied Classes Glaringly Revealed.

lief the fact that Chicago's circle of mil- back to little Marguerite." lionaires has done very little in the way migitating the distress that has pre vailed during the past four months. This fact was strongly commented upon a couple of weeks since when announcement was made that the two Vanderbilts Pease, the millionaire member of parliaand W. W. Astor had led the roll of the ment, said that the extraordinary im-New York relief fund with contributions ports of foreign iron during the past few

of \$5,000 apiece. Of the large amount so far raised in come from the scanty earnings of the tradesmen who themselves have been suffrom the scores upon scores of the resiby the hundreds of thousands and in many cases by the millions, and this de spite the fact that many of these added materially to their wealth by fortunate investments within and without the World's Fair. Many of these started for Europe immediately after the close of the Columbian Exposition with the intention of remaining away a year or more.

Meanwhile there is interest in the anincement that President Harlow N Higinbotham, of the Columbian Exposion, has purchased ground adjacent to his mansion on Michigan avenue at figures ranging from two to three hundred dollars a front foot for the purpose of laying out a lawn, garden and pleusure park, and that Marshal Field, ir., has just approved plans for a new resi-

Ancient Egyptian Relics. Cairo, Egypt, March 9 - The treasury of the King Onsonurtesen of the twelfth dynasty, has been discovered at Dashour by Mr. Morgan, the director of the excavations going on in the interior of the pyramids. It was hidden in a tomb ear a relative of the reyal family. Jewels and gold incrusted with precious stones were in great variety, including a crown, probably the oldest specimen of Egyptian art, and exquisitely mounted ons. The discovery doubles the importance of that of Ghizeh.

Done by Professionals. Cincinnati, March 9.-The Morning Express on the College Hill road was stopped at Spring Grove by two men who robbed every passenger on the train and escaped. The robery was committed in a populous part of the city.

Could Not Reform Chicago, ew York, March 9.-Editor William T. Stead, who has been spending several months in Chicago in what appears to have been a vain effort to purify the morals and politics of that city, sailed for home to-day. He took up his temporary abode in Chicago without invitation, and his departure was not attended either lamentations or farewell dinners. In a vainglorious mood he announces that affairs at home compel him to that with Gladstone's resignation and the in dear old London are set at sixes and sevens, and it is necessary for him to be on the spot. His book on Chicago, thantic with every one who tries them,

which it is said, will contain the names of a large number of prominent citizens who own real estate rented for questionable or disreputable purposes, is due from the press in about a week, but Stead de nies that he is fleeing from wrath to come. Next fall if English affairs permit he will return to the United States.

Wales is All Right. Cannes, March 9.—The yacht Britannia, with the Prince of Wales on board, and for whose safety considerable alarm was felt, because of the departure of the yacht from Marseilles on Wednesday last during a gale, has arrived here in safety.

TWEEDMOUTH'S FUNERAL.

Obsequies in Duplicate for His Excell-

ency's Relative. Ottawa, March 9 .- To-day being the date of the funeral of Lord Tweedmouth in London, an English memorial service, conducted by Rev. Winfield, his excellen-Washington, D. C., March 9 .- Miss cy's chaptain, was held at Rideau Hall at noon in the new chapel of Rideau hall. The service was largely that of the church of England.

BABY WHITNEY.

An Infant With a Somewhat Romantic History. New York, March 9.-Mrs. Hester S. Dwinelle, a well known magazine writer, the sister. Shortly before the court con- told yesterday the true story of little yened, the defendant entered the room. baby Whitney, whose apparent desertion Mr. Carlisle opened the case for the by her mother was told recently in these

"She is the daughter of Frederick Wit-Col. Thompson for the defendant re- ram, a real estate dealer of No. 240 served his statement. Mrs. Blackburn, Montgomery street, San Francisco. She that the intention was to explode the widow of ex-Governor Luke Blackburn is a beautiful woman, a perfect blonde, of Kentucky, then took the stand and with large blue eyes, and a complexion stated that Breckenridge in her presence like a conca shell. She was of a lovable Sand ne would marry Miss Fonard. Arts. Blackburn further testified that on Good but a wayward nature. Her home life action of the deputies in rejecting the Friday, in 1893, Breckenridge and Miss was unhappy, and at 16 she accepted an proposal to hold a national exposition in Pollard were at their house. At that offer of marriage from a wealthy Englishman, over three times her age, nam-was the inciting cause of the explosion. me Breckenridge said:
"Mrs. Blackburn I want to place this ed Charles E. Whitney. The understand- The prisoner, Pelideri, who is believed to ing was that her husband was to take her be the bomb-thrower, still protests his abroad, and put her in some French innocence. The police now believe the Mrs. Blackburn told another incident school until her education should be combetween Miss Pollard and Brecken pleted. This he did, but she was lonely and anhappy, and begged him to bring Felice Gluffrida, who is charged with her back to America. Several trips were made back and forth, and at last in 1890, Mrs. Whitney came over alone. She had discovered that her husband was an incurable drunkard, and she has never seen him since.

> While at her father's home in California, she discovered that a little being was coming to cheer her unhappy life. She started for England, thinking it would give her child a stronger claim on its father's estates if it were born on British soil. She did not start soon enough, however, for when she arrived in New York, she was taken ill. Dr. Dessar, of West Forty-Seventh street, was called into the Park avenue hotel to attend her, and sent her to Miss Moore's boarding house on Fifty-Ninth street. She Mad been there but three hours when her baby was born."

Mrs. Dwinelle said that Mrs. Whitney was driven to drink by her troubles. Chicago, March 9.-The urgent appeal | She added, "When I saw that she had for funds that has just been issued by abandoned her child at the Hotel de the Central Relief Association, upon which organization has devolved the duty Carrie had gone off on a drinking bout. of caring for the suffering and homeless during the winter, brings into bold early sorry; then she will come

English Iron Industry. London, March 9.—Speaking at a meetmonths had been most detrimental to the Cleveland ironstone industry. He Chicago, however, a large proportion has was glad to announce, however, that they were on the eve of a discovery and an wage workers still employed, or from invention whereby they would be able to produce from Cleveland pig iron, ferers from the business depression. steel plates suitable for shipbuilding and Comparatively little assistance has come other purposes. This, he said, would obviate the necessity for large imports of dents of the city who count their wealth foreign ere, and would open up a brighter era in the mining industry of England.

> Louis Kossuth Better. Turin March 9.-The condition Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, was slightly improved to-day.

Oakland, Cal., March 9.-Frank J. Darby, ticket agent of the Southern Pacific in East Oakland, and James B. had some words about seven o'clock this divulge. morning, which ended in Young striking Darby over the head with a lantern. The latter replied by drawing his pistol and emptying five chambers at his assailant. All the balls struck Young, but owing to the small calibre of the pistol and the dence which, it is said, will rival the fact that Young had on a heavy overcoal famous palace on Fifth avenue, New at the time, only one of the bullets took effect, penetrating the left shoulder a short distance. It was extracted by a surgeon, who says the injury is not serious. Darby was arrested and lodged in jail, but no charge was preferred against him pending the result of Young's inju-

> Needlessly Alarmed. Blaine, Wash., March 7.-The news telegraphed from Victoria that the legislature has under consideration a motion for opening negotiations for the transfe by the United States to Canada, of Point Roberts, in consideration of British territory of equal value adjoining the Alaska boundary is not believed here, for the reason that the United states cannot cede territory within a state. The territory coveted by Canada is a standing menace to her fishing industry on this escape from American traps, as it is now well known that the fish caught at Point Roberts are on their way to the spawning grounds on the Fraser and other rivers of British Columbia. The Point Roberts fishing grounds will be worth Washington.

medicine and purifier.

Great Activity Among Italian Anarchists.

THEY ARE DISSEMINATING THE VIEWS

Them Justice.

Pope Leo Intensely Interested-Attaches of the Vitican Gathering Information-Lucky Escape of the Chamber of Deputies-Crispi's Iliness Causes an Early Adjournment.

Rome, March 9.—One man injured by he bomb explosion yesterday died today. The pope has directed an inquiry into the details of the explosion by the attaches of the vatican for his own information. His holiness is anxious to keep thoroughly informed of the developments of the present anarchist activity, and in the alert for supplies. As there was no the event of a political crisis fears that German warship in the harbor, the Gerthe vatican itself may be endangered. The anarchists have spread throughout the city and particularly among the workingmen, thousands upon thousand) Benham for redress. Admiral Benham of circulars prescribing the bomb as the only remedy for the ills of the poorer

The police are inclined to the belief bomb in the chamber of deputies, which fortunately adjourned sometime before the usual hour, owing to the indisposition of Signor Crispi. Many believed that the Rome, which would have given employbomb outrage was the work of anarchists who were displeased at the proposal of the deputies to prosecute socialist member being implicated in the recent Sicilian

In the chamber of deputies an overwhelming majority voted to prosecute Deputy Felice Giuffrida. The announcement of the vote was received with ap-

BRITISH TROOPS ANNIHILATED Assamese Turn Upon the Soldiers and

Massacre Them. Calcutta, March 9.—Despatches receivbody of British troops, who set out some time ago to capture the town af Dumran n Assam, were almost surrounded by Arbor tribesmen. The British have lost inforcements have been sent from Sadujah. Further despatches state the British escort of four officers and thirty men on the way to Bordax to garrison that town was annihilated by the tribesmen.

Montreal, March 2.—At a meeting of the directors of the Windsor Hotel Co., held yesterday afternoon, the resignation of G. W. Sweet as general manager was fered to H. S. Dunning, at present mauager of the Frontenac Hotel, Quebec. ing at Stockton-on-Tees, Sir Joseph Mr. Dunning will take charge of the Windsor on or about April 1st. The Condition of Mr. Duncan Mc-Intyre showed a further improvement to-

> In the court of Queen's bench vesterday afternoon, the crown abandoned the prosplaughter, as there was no case against cessory after the fact, was acquitted by

March 1st Young, a gateman on the local train, gates said they were not authorized to tain their ground.

> Wilson Ill in Mexico. Washington, D. C., March 9 .- A dispatch received here from Guadalajara, Mexico, says Wilson is very weak.

> Indignantly Protests London, March 9 .- Mr. Furness, member of parliament and a large ship owner, has written the secretary of state for foreign affairs denouncing the indifference of the British forces towards British interests. The letter is based on a telegram stating that the American navy was the only one assisting British ressels at the riot. Mr. Furness threatens to obstruct legislation in parliament until

Mr. Gladstone's Cold. London, March 9 .- Mr. Gladstone assed a good night and was much imroved this morning.

The Webster Mystery. Paris, March 9.—The Journal de Paris niggests that the Edward Webster disppearance mystery has been solved in coast. The salmon catch will largely depend hereafter on the number of fish that the Seine. It had evidently been caucht ments asked for, Commander Carr will were of good quality. Edward Webster was an American school boy, aged 17, millions of dollars yearly to the state of but looked at least five years older. He was over six feet two inches tall, and weighed 180 pounds. His mother, Mrs. Theodore Conkling, who lives in New His your duty to yourself to get rid of York, was notified by the Paris police the foul accumulation in your blood this spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the meda fortnight later. She immediately icine you need to purity, vitalize and enrich cabled Murge & Co., the bankers, in return sooner than he had expected, and your blood. That tired feeling which affects Paris, offering \$5,000 for any informanearly every one in the spring is driven off tion as to her son's whereabouts. Edmeeting of parliament next week thinca by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great spring ward Webster was the only son of the late John P. Webster, who lived in

he died, five years ago, he left an estate of \$400,000, which the missing boy would, it was believed, have inherited on obtaining his majority.

The Poor of Limerick. Dublin, March 9.—Bishop O'Dwyer has seued a vigorous protest against the decision of the town council of Limerick to porrow \$50,000 from the English govern- LEAN STRONGLY TOWARDS AMERICA ment for the purpose of erecting artisian dwellings in that city and thereby providing employment. The bishop says that Which They Believe Will Procure it is hardly an exaggeration to state that the poor of Limerick are the worst housed of those of any city in Europe. At the same time, however, the corporation ought not to embark on such a project, which is one properly belonging to large employers of labor.

THE BRAZILIAN SQUABBLE.

The Sleepy Campaign Drags Wearily

Along as Heretolore. Rio de Janeiro, March 8 .- On the night of Tuesday, March 6, a barge laden with bacon, flour and cylinder oil, belonging to the firm of Levering & Co. of Baltimore and Rio de Janeiro, was stolen from the man vessels with others having been withdrawn on account of the prevalence of yellow fever, the head of the house of Levering & Co. applied to Admiral declined to interfere because the stolen barge as well as the steamer from the side of which she was taken, was under the German flag. The German government has notified

the legation that a German warship may be expected in Rio harbor very soon, when it is probable some notice will be taken of the barge incident. Thefts on the part of the insurgents have been very common since the beginning of the trouble here, and in most cases the stealing has been very adroitly done. Some days ago a barge loaded with provisions was stolen by the insurgents under cover of the darkness from the side of the British ship Gerbaeson. On another occasion 60 bales of cotton were stolen from a lighter attached by a hawser to another British ship. In both cases an appeal was made to the British authorities, but they not only refused to interfere but found fault with the captain of one of the ships for being such a fool as

to put a barge alongside of his ship over-Yesterday as the tug Isabel, flying the British flag, was steaming in the outer harbor, she was fired upon by the insurgent steamer Victoria, the shot passing through her flag. The Isabel stopped immediately and the Victoria, by signal, compelled her to come alongside, which she did. The Victoria took off one of the crew of the Isabel, pressing him into d state that Captain Maxwell, with a the insurgent service, and ordered the ody of British troops, who set out some tug away. The matter was at once reported to the British authorities, but as yet they have taken no action whatever, All the naval commanders, except Admirnumber in killed and wounded. He al Benham, have left port for places of safety from the yellow fever, the deaths from which now average 123 per day. Despatches from Bahia say that the election was conducted quietly, and the returns show a complete triumph for

between the British and Portuguese on acant position was of the Zambesi river, are very meagre; and of Manister Willis' hostile attitude. that the matter is much more serious than continental Telegraph Company have been pushing a line from the British sphere through Portuguese territory. The telegraph company avers that their right to build the line across Portuguese possessions had been obtained through an understanding between the British and ecution of Thomas Trafford for man- Portuguese governments. The Portuguese of Tete denied this claim, and dehim. Thomas Orthan, for being an ac- manded compensation from the telegraph company for the use of the territory the same jury. shrough which the company was con-Toronto, March 9.—Chief Justice Gult structing its lines, and declaring that unhas retired from the bench with six til this matter was settled the building months' leave of absence, beginning should not proceed. The British construction party paid no heed to this, and Montreal, March 9.—The medical stu-dents of Lavalle were approached yes non shots were fired from the Portuguese terday by a delegation who claimed to fort, warning the British to cease work have been sent on behalf of three of the and retire from the river banks. Almost professors, wanting to know if they would immediately after this a number of boats have the students' support in an attempt boaded with Portuguese soldiers put out to organize an independent school of med- under the guns of the fort, and crossing icine. The students refused to take any the Zambesi uprooted the poles already action in the matter before knowing the put up. The construction party fought names of the professors, which the dele-In the melee shots were exchanged,

though it does not appear that anyone was badly hurt. The affair was imma diately reported by the official in charge of the construction party to Commander Carr, of the British gunboat Mosquito, the report being accompanied by an appeal for protection. The British commander at once informed the officer in command of the Portuguese that they would open fire upon them if he did not cease his interference with the work of the construction party, and at the same time sent to Quilimane for reinforcements, seeing that he was out-numbered by the Portuguese, and consequeently in a dangerous position. The Portuguese officer insisted that no further work he done, and he, too, sent for reinforce-ments. Both reinforcing parties are understood to be en route to the scene of the disturbance. Reports are rife that another conflict has taken place, resulting in loss of life; but these rumors can not be werified. The Portuguese fort at Tete is armed with heavier guns than those eacried by any of the British gunboats on the Zambesi and the Portuguese force of native soldiers and police, all well armed, is much greater than any the finding of the decomposed corpse of British fonce in the region of the trouble ir the weir at the Suresnes. The hands be in a condition to make a very hard and feet were bound. The garments fight, and with his own rapid-firing guns and those of the river boats sum left the St. Lazare station in Paris last his aid, will possibly be able to protect Christmas evening for Colombes. He the felegraph company.

Cash Weds Quality. London, March 10.—The marriage Miss Bonyage, daughter of the late California millionaire, to Viscount Deenhurst took place in the church of All' Saints Kensington, to-day. The weather was perfect and the church was filled with gnests, among them Princess Christian Princess Victoria of Schleswig Holstein and many of the nobility. The wedding gifts were numerous and magnificent. Among the presents the father of the HOOD'S PHAS become the favorite ca. Forty-Fifth street, near Fifth avenue, bride gave his daughter was a cheque langue with every one who tries them.

The Hawaiian Provisional Government's Feelings

George Washington's Birthday Was Celebrated

With Great Enthusiasm-Minister Willis Was Full of Cordiality-Sansome's Recruits Arrive at Honolulu-Revalists Said to be Planning a Revolution-Danger Believed to be Imminent.

learned that since the last dispatch on only six votes. Another ballot will be February 20th important movements taken next week. It is thought possible side of the Hamburg steamer Catani to have been made. The observance of he may be elected. which it was moored. The theft was Washington's birthday was general among the Americans. Minister Willis E. H. Davies, representing Canadian ininvited the government to notice the day, which they cordially complied with by closing the public offices for the afternoon. A celebration was arranged previously, neminally by the American league. Salutes were fired by the Philadelphia, Namaio and Champion. The public exercises were held in the drill shed at 3 p.m., Dr. McGrew presiding. The American minister sat with President Dole. Prayers were offered by S. E. Bishop, chaplain of the day. C. L. Carter, Walter G. Smith and M. T. Scott discoursed on the eminence of Washington as a warrior, statesman and patriot. At the close Minister Willis was marked in his attention to the speakers, especially to his out-spoken critic smith. His cordial manner to the provisional ministers was also marked. Mr. Will's has shown much cordiality towards the ministers. The other day, meeting President Dole, he strolled with him to the president's office for half an hour's chat.

Most serious alarm has been taken by the government at the fact of the very large number of arrivals of steerage passengers from Victoria and San Francisco during January and February, more than one hundred in excess of what might be expected. About that number are evieen engaged at Vancouver by Sansome. More than ten of these men have been ago. marked as wearing military badges of honor; 60 such men are marked as lodging together at different lodging houses. They are not in pursuit of employment and evidently are supplied with means of subsistence. Their sympathies are not concealed as with the royalists, with whom they are known to be communicating.

From various sources of information. the police authorities are satisfied that these men are the persons enlisted by Sansome, and that a decisive move to get possession of the executive building with these men is fully planned by the royalists, to be executed within a few lays. The danger is believed to be imminent and on account of the alleged trained Port Natal, March 8.—It is thought de- of these Canadians a more serious dantails of the encounter which took place ger than any that has threatened the government except that during the period

the first reports. The African Trans- passed away months ago, the military voyageurs and Indians to explore the inforcement to the royalists. For a week post on Hamilton Bay in the extreme ference with the leaders of the citizens' miles from Lake St. John, above Quebec. suspected persons.

25th they thought there was nothing in not be heard from for half a year yet. this Canadian scare; that this was only from the Pacific coast.

tive denials of complicity with Sansome Tariff was under discussion. were heartily accepted by his many friends here, who have been accustomed to confide in his probity. The most serious doubts are now revived. The information received by the authorities con- adopted a new policy of opening to setvinces some of them that Davies is im tlement the remainder of the Indian lands. plicated. There is no reasonable doubt The plan is that these lands shall be that Sansome enlisted the men and that opened to settlement under the homethey are now here in force. The report stead laws, and that settlers shall occupy that he was employed by Davies origi- the land three years before the title can nated at Vancouver, where Davies re be obtained. mained for a time on his way to Hono-Sansome's work must have required a very large amount of money o get at least a hundred men to Honolulu. Davies is the only person who is known to have funds.

Has Davies sufficient probable motive day. The wine proved to be water and for making such an outlay of money? the Columbia Guards smile significantly Such motive is attributed to him by very when the story is told, and they recall high authorizes as follows: Davies has always belonged to the lower middle class of tradesmen. He has made a large fortune in Honolulu and returned to the precision of the officials. Others any journal of the officials of the samples of the officials of the officials. to England to reside, but found himself excluded from the higher circles of so-ciety, being a tradesman. It has become discovered several wagon loads of bothis evident hope and ambition to enter the filled with water, or badly diluted, the charmed circle of the aristocracy by and these were sold for the bottles only, Kaiulani, as her guardian. If he coss Kaiulan, as her guardian. If he could secure the restoration of the monarchy in Hawaii Davies will at once be accredited as Hawaiian ambassador to wish to cheat anybody. All knew the accredited as Hawaiian ambassador to

Such is the opinion expressed by competent authorities. Davies is booked to leave for England by the Mariposa on It should be added that the report that a messenger of Sansome brought a for Puget Sound, arrived at this port toletter to Davies a month ago has been day.

confirmed, and it is positively known that he delivered the letter to Davies. The movement of the government already reported for a constitutional convention is actively proceeding. As all fast Atlantic service is awaited with Hawaiian islands has been organized for active campaign work in support of the cussed and Canada's "bold initiative" government. A strong organization un- in the Atlantic and Pacific steamship serfect on the 27th in the first of the five districts of Honolulu, at a meeting attended by a large gathering of leading praise. That paper says: "The Canadians high praise. That paper says: "The Canadians also and even the

the lat transacted business of import- to co-operate with her."

ance. Consideration of the proposed act to order a constitutional convention was postponed on account of the pressure of other business. It was also desired to confer further respecting its provisions with the judges. There was also a willingness to defer action awaiting further worth from Washington. An act was passed to enable the government to deal with or deport or imprison strangers of suspicious character without employment, as well as to prevent such persons from landing here. This was adopted as a method to cover the cases of Sansomes men. A ballot was taken in the council to fill the vacancy created by the election of F. M. Hatch to the executive council. Wilhelm and Robinson caused their names to be withdrawn, and D. B. Smith remained the only person nominated. He was warmly supported by Damon, in order to please the American league, who had sent his name as their candidate, and as warmly opposed by Emmotul and supported by Tenney and Young. The leading objection made was that he had taken an oath of a secret San Francisco, March 10.—By the nature to carry out in council the orders steamer Australia from Honolulu it is of the league. On the ballot he received

A meeting of the chamber of commerce was called on the 28th to confer with terests, as to the proposed cable from Victoria to Sydney. Only two members were present. This is attributed to the hostility produced by Mr. Davies' irritating political manifestations, including specially his alleged complicity with San-

'A proposition has been mooted to adopt a new flag for the Hawaiian republic. A strong conservative feeling prevails opposed to any change and desiring to maintain historical continuity as far as possible in the constitution, laws, offices and in the flag.

A violent storm on the 16th damaged Pahala plantation in Kau to the extent of \$20,000, blowing and washing down two miles of flumes and washing out cane fields. Heavy rain also fell, extending to the volcano. February has been a very wet month.

with abundance of thunder storms. Over fifteen inches of rain has fallen in Honolulu during five weeks past. The post office issued on the 28th now sets of stamps. The one of 25 cents has a fine vignette of Dole. Those of 5

and 10 cents are much admired. Most of the old issues have been bought up by syndicates on speculation. Admiral Irwin has been ordered to make a further survey and inspection of Pearl harbor, from which it is inferred lently Canadians and Englishmen, cor- that the administration are not indifferresponding to the class reported to nave ent to the subject. Exhaustive surveys were made by the Vandalia six years

The volcano has been so active this week that Manager Lee permits no visitors to descend to the lake after sundown. Twenty-six tourists were at the

The loss is reported of the bark Kilo from Newcastle, with 1.250 tons of coal for Honolulu. At 4 a.m. of the 27th she ran bow on to the rugged shore 40 miles northeast of the south point of Hawaii. The captain, his wife and 11 men escaped in the lifeboat. The men have reached Honolulu, and will be forwarded by Consul Mills to San Fran-

EXPLORING LABRADOR.

Remarkable Discoveries Made by Engineer Lowe in the North. Ottawa, March 10 .- A. P. Lowe, one of the engineers of the Dominion Geoy, who was sent nearly a

Since the latter peril appeared to have year ago by the government with a dozen activity and vigilance of volunteer com- terior of Labrador, was heard from topanies and citizen reserves has become day for the first time since August last. entirely relaxed and a surprise has be- His letters bring remarkable information. come a possibility with this new rein. He has reached Rigolet, the Hudson Bay past the marshal has been in active con- north of Labrador, after travelling 1000 guards, and fresh activity has been re- He reports that stretches of the Labrador vived. The police, especially the mount- interior enjoy a comparatively mild clied men, have been increased, and a vigi- mate, and are clothed with sprace and lant watch kept on all movements of poplar forests of vast extent, which will last for thousands of years. Much of The general public are only partially the spruce, he says, averages 18 inches in aware of the facts. There is as yet a diameter. There are also great deposits prevailing disposition to make light of of iron ore. Lowe will return by ane alarm. Prominent men said on the other route through Labrador, and will The cabinet met at 11 to-day and will a matural overflow of unemployed men hold forenoon sessions until parliament meets. They sat from 11 to 6 o'clock, As previously reported, Davies' posi- having luncheon in the council chamber,

Indian Lands. Washington, D. C., March 10 .- The House committee on Indian affairs has

Bought Water for Wine. Chicago, March 10.-There was an angry lot of men in Chicago to-day. They included all those who bought wines" and other liquors at the sale of abandoned World's Fair exhibits yestertions of the officials. Others anxious but where there was any mistake the loss terms in advance."

Progress of the Grant. Callao, Peru, March 10 .- The United States revenue cutter Grant, which sailed from New York several weeks ago

Canadians Abound With Courage. London, March 10 .- The arrival of James Huddart in connection with the ready reported, the union party of the much eagerness in the circles interested The matter of the new line is much disler the union party was carried into ef- vices and her advocacy of the Pacific radicals admit that Canada's pluck makes low in other districts.

The regular session of the council on it difficult for the motherland to refuse

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CORONERS' WORK.

Our "crowners' quest law" is nearly as antiquated as that which the two clowns in "Hamlet" discussed. All doubts as to its being imperfect and far behind the age must have been removed from the mind of any person who took note of the proceedings at the Factic inquest last week. There was no good reason for an inquest into the death of the old man, since it was evident to all that natural causes alone were respon-

coroner's point of view to have it known | terms peculiar financial methods at Rewhether exposure and want or heart dis- gina. Mr. Reid, of the audit office, went shown pretty clearly that the building ease was the cause of death, out what out and made a special investigation. Operations this spring will be on a very benefit does the knowledge confer on the The auditor-general says that on compublic? How is the community recom- parison of the expenditure made by the Maher, between the opera house and the pensed for the costs of the inquiry, which public works department and by the lieu office of the Telegram, there is no present headed industrious men that you approxit has to furnish? In other provinces tenant-governor on the new government the law has been so improved that ex- house and new government offices at Repensive farces in the way of useless in- gina, duplicate payments for identical quests are impossible. A coroner there services were found to have been made quests are impossible. A coroner there services were found to have been made must have reasonable suspicion that foul to the extent of \$4,909. Most of these match, catch-as-catch-can style. William play or criminal carelessness or negli- irregularities are attributed by the audi- Morris, of the Quarter Way House, actgence is the cause of death before he tor-general to Mr. H. B. Peters, cherk of ed as referee. The first fall was scored takes the responsibility of ordering an public works at Regina. It appears by Murdoch in six minutes, amid much inquest, and it is high time that the from the auditor-general's appears quick time, and with apparent ease. Another two in quick time, and with apparent ease. British Columbia law was similarly that Mr. Louis O. Bourget, accountant other match is being arranged. A great amended. The people of this province of the Northwest Territories, is a de crowd came in from Wellington to wittious imposts to bear, but there is no ment was obtained in the courts against one of them more vexatious and useless Mr. Bourget, but upon execution being than the fees and costs they have to pay issued the sheriff reported that Mr. Bourfor inquiries not called for in the public get had no goods or lands in his Lailieinterest. The premier has borrowed a wick. Mr. Bourget found it conv nient

deal with sums of public money, when the amount is considerable, to be expended in connection with road making. bridge building, or the erection of public works, is by tender. The experience of every one who knows anything about such matters is that tendering is the only method by which-when proper specifications are drawn up—such can be executed satisfactorily and with advantage to the country. Whatever opinion may exist to the contrary this is ours, and we shall always adhere to it. In many cases, re the sums involved are comparatively insignificant, the system of asking

for bids is out of the question. While offering thanks for the neighbortime says nothing of its knowledge that of not more than a third of the proper see, you cannot do anything." I saw another afterward and none would undertake a suit against the government's official. I was told to bring it before the contract system for that now pursued by the wooks department. Why? It can only be because the present system does not secure a proper return for the money expended, From this the inevitable conclusion is that during years past there must have been many thousands of dollars spent on public works for which there is absolutely nothing to show. Let the people look well into the state of affairs as thus disclosed by one of the government's organs. A large sum of public money has been utterly squandered, while public works of urgent necessity are as yet unprovided for. To make the matter worse, a heavy percentage of the money wasted was procured by borrowing, and no man can trill how much of the province's debt is thus represented by a blank space on the other. as will be seen by the careful reader. see, you cannot do anything."

mediately, or else levy more taxes, for practically every cent in sight has been used, leaving obligations to be met. How nice a prospect is this, when the province's credit is, as the World says, at "the straining point!"

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The pardon extended to McGreevy and Connolly has called attention anew to ment as a participant in the public works enough to refuse any countenance to the the fact remains that he, who was only ern Canada. a tool at the worst, is now enduring punishment, while the principals are now not re-open this season. all free of the lash. If Perley is to suffer further, while worse offenders go unpunished, a grave injustice will be done.

The Victoria Times refers indignantly to the alleged shooting of Matabele pris-oners by the British South Arrican company's troops during the recent war in Mashonaland. The Times is however unaware that the statements to which it efers have been indignantly denied by the authorities and are without 2-ubt unfounded.-News-Advertiser.

and so is everybody else, for in point of ette, New Westminster, saw mills. Sevfact the statements as to the killing of eral hand loggers, however, are continuing the prisoners never have been denied. their camps. There has been an official statement advertising for tenders for a logging railmade exculpating the military authori- way five miles long at Reef Point, on ties in connection with the killing of Lo- the mainland. bengula's envoys, but that is an entirely A report was current at Seymour Narthat Captain Lloyd Francis, we see evidence as an eye-witness the Tiles quoted, is not an unfriendly critic of the The naphtha police launch was met go in the company's force. It would be charge of assault laid by an Indian worather foolish to suppose that he would man against a settler named Heyden. invent any story discrediting himself A good story is told in regard to the Indians getting the better of the police. and his fellow warriors. In short it is The steamer Joan took up 50 gallons of only too plain that Matabele prisoners fuel (naphtha) for the police boat and were killed in cold blood because keeping landed it at Cape Mudge. We fail to see how any person pri-ling himself on being an Englishman can conthey consumed 48 gallons of the

done such a barbarous proceeding. An Ottawa dispatch says: "The auditorsible. It might be important from a general has been investigating what he in preventing the traffic. ary and vexat faulter to the extent of \$1,808. Judg-

an such be done now as it is no place to register. I sent it to Victoria and got it registered. The case was thrown against me. I made an appeal to the against me. I made an appeal to the against me to inform me that the case was decided in my favor, with the case was decided the below the saying he had sent the bill to E. G. Prior, then sheriff, and he refused to pay that the could not act for me, as his furm was then acting for the firm to which E. G. Prior belonged. In Victoria I saw the judge that decided the appeal and showed him my letters. He replied, "This is a queer case, but it is not my place to advise you as I might have to sit on the case; but put the case in an attorney's hands and you will not have to wait long for an answer." I saw on the was at present. I saw another afterward and had to go to wait long for an answer." I saw another was a shame and a disgrace to this will not a mile the could not act for me, as his firm was then acting for the firm to which E. G. Prior belonged. In Victoria I saw the judge that decided the appeal and showed him my letters. He replied, "This is a queer case, but it is not my place to advise you as I might have to store the payor of the English price, he should have paid and the was an advanced price and ly attentions of the World, we have to sit on the case; but put the case in an point out that the extract quoted here is attorney's hands and you will not have practically a repetition of the World's ar- to wait long for an answer." I saw ticle from which we have so frequently one and he said he could not undertake quoted. It is true that the World this the case at present. I saw another at thousands of dollars have been expended take the papers to Victoria and let me on public works in certain unnamed know. He never wrote, so I did, asking places where the province received a return him what he would do, but got no answer equivalent. But though not specifically Victoria to see about the papers. He repeated, this statement is really implied ney, and not to show my papers to any in the World's more recent declaration, one else. My first attorney said, Lou-There is a plain intimation that the pro- another afterward and none would un-

er side of the account. Then the gov partment of the government possesses ernment must go borrowing again im sufficient honesty to right his wrongs?

Perhaps Mr. Prior could say what department a British subject can get even handed justice in. JOHN BIGGS.

> VANCOUVER. Vancouver, March 12.-The Danub arrived from the north this morning with Policeman Bledsoe who has in charge three Indians arrested for connection with the Savary Island murder. They were taken at a potlach at Alert Bay.

No trace was found of Lynn. the case of Mr. Perley, whose punish-Haun arrested Saturday for registering a letter alleged to contain \$50, but which scandals has been in no way lightened. contained nothing. The officials were put As chief engineer of the department he to much trouble tracing the matter. had to obey orders from superiors or run Haun is known all over the continent the risk of dismissal. It may be said through his picture heading an advertise that he should have had moral courage ment of a patent medicine, alleged to have in his case effected a marvellous cure. He was a prominent mason and rascality, and that is perfectly true. But a leading conservative organizer in east-

The Naas river cannery will probably Whiskey smuggling is said by Danube people to be rampant all along

the coast. Senator Reid left for Ottawa to-day. J. J. Brooks, a prominent farmer was committed to trial this morning for conveying property so as to defraud his

J. Ward Bell, of the Nanaimo saw mill, returned last evening from a visit to Haslam's logging camp at Seymour Nar rows. He reports times very quiet along The Times is certainly unaware that the northern coast, the only mill camps any denial of the kind has been offered, running being Haslam's and the Brun-

The Moodyville saw mill company i

different affair. It must be remembered rows that the body of a large man, with

Rhodes campaigners, but was an officer ing to make inquiries in regard to a them in custody proved "troublesome." police arrived for it, the Indians had evidently had what Chief Constable Stewart appropriately termed a "tea party," for skookum fire-water. Pretty tough when the Indians procure free of charge their fire-water from those who are engaged

> At one of the architect's offices it is limited scale. With the exception of a frame building to be erected by M. G. prospect of any additional business blocks

> being built this year. At the opera house on Saturday night, Peter Douglas of Nanaimo met William ess the bout and a good deal of money changed hands.

FAILURE OF PROTECTION.

Dalton McCarthy, the Brains of the Conservative Party, Again Speaks.

wick. Mr. Bourget found it convinient to go farther west, and is now said to be in British Columbia." There seems to be no end to the public works searchals under the management of the party row in power at Ottawa.

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Apparently from a kindly desire to afford the Times enlightenment, the Vancouver World speaks as follows:

It may be of interest to our esteemed contemporary the Victoria Times to learn that the World now and always has held the belief that the world now and always has held the belief that the only proper way to deal with sums of public money, when against me. I made an appeal to the said to pay 35 per cent. Mr. McCarthy dealt with the trade on the public works searchals under the management of the party row in power at Ottawa.

THE BIGGS CASE.

To the Editor:—Please allow me a little space in your paper to state the grievance in the Biggs case. The case was thrown out in the Nanaimo court because of having dishonestly sought to create the impression that the people of Canada had to pay 35 per cent. more for their contons than they could get time for m England. He had, as a matter of fact, said so, and that was just exactly what he had sought to convey. He had gone to some of the wholesale merchants of Toronto, and he had got from them a few figures, but they would not allow him to use their management.

AUDITOR GENERAL'S REPORT

The Official Who is Independent of the Government.

AND OPPOSED TO ALL CROOKED WORK

He Refuses to Pay Cheques if Illegally Drawn-His Decisions Over-Ruled by the Ministers and Treasury Board.

(From our own Correspondent.) Ottawa, March 5.-The report of the auditor general, J. L. McDougall, is annually increasing in size and importance. The last issue is a blue-book of 1.656 pages. Touching on the growth of the book Mr. McDougall says: "I regret that I could see no way of keeping the size of the volume down to even what it has been in previous years without exlooked upon as large, but it is a small part of what has taken place with the various departments during the period, and has been selected either to show the measures for adopting a particular mode for it, or to draw attention to what in the view of this office was an irregular proceeding. This part of the auditor lieving him from responsibilities than has

Dougall says:

been done here."

"It seems to be a very general regulation in the service that no man is to be imum salary of his class and that of those this week, but only spent one day in who has been there longest gets the pro-day. Being an inveterate hunter he a mortgage. There is no doubt that i duty as the head of this office to criticize has about 18 oz. gold dust and nuggets the effect on other departments of such which he had mined in the gravel of a system. I have no hesitation in saying Lardeau creek. He said there were that such a system applied to this office seven or eight other men working placers is discouraging to high-minded, ambi- there who had done much better than tions men and has not a very noticeable him. He might have had a great deal effect in putting energy into the man who more gold had he not spent so much time was never known to lift a finger unless hunting. They were all turning their atwhen it brought something into his nocket.

After pointing out that full work in the office is obtained for the money even in a almost any of the creeks in the Trout commercial standard; that the clerks Lake district. ween after hours when necessary; that not one dollar is being paid to superannution on account of former employees, Mr. McDougall adds:

"The country does not, I am sure, de-

in the open market. "The work to be done here is all good work. Isn't it better to show the clearlate their intelligence and zeal, by giving with pleasure to 3 the salaries you would North Riding, so that the Columbia river, be forced to give to four and get from them more work than from 6 of the other kind, and of immeasurably better quality? Then, the man who is brightened by his work being appreciated, respects himself and takes an interest in everything connected with his depart-

Although referring only to his own department the views of the auditor general are important to the other departments since it refutes the idea that it is bald headed eagle. It measured impossible on the grounds of politics to conduct the government service on a commercial basis.

The first tilt in the report between the auditor and the treasury board is over the salary of the secretary of railways and canals, Mr. McDougall refusing to pay the cheque because the secretary was appointed to the position at a salary higher than the minimum of the class to which he was promoted and also that the secretary had not passed the promotion McDongail will lay before parliament. made from Spence's Bridge. Mr. Ouimet, who was acting minister of justice at the time, disposed of the case | wing damming the Fraser, near town. by saying that parliament voted the They have made some money notwith money to Mr. Balderson and the office standing all the difficulties they have enmoney to Mr. Balderson and the office standing all the difficulties they have enbeing a statutory one, that was sufficient countered. The Gott Bros.' wing dam See that horse? to overide the ordinary classification of met with some misfortune, as it gave

the civil service act. Another important objection is made by pects are good, 20 and 25 cents to the the auditor general in regard to the pay- pan. the minister of justice again decided

against the auditor. One of the questions that will come up parliament next session is the Cowan bridge in Montreal. It is noticed from the return that there was an appropriation of \$226,000 for the Lachine canal. This grant was exceeded by \$219,983. The amount granted by governor general's warrants, by order-in-council was \$220,000.

The travelling expenses of the miuisters are as follows:-

Cab Hire,
Ottawa.

Late Sir John Abbott \$1,077
Sir John Thompson 400 \$180
Hon. J. C. Patterson 318 12
Hon. T. M. Daly (Interior) 312 273
do (Indian Affairs) 146
Hon. E. Dewdney (Interior) 201
do (Indian Affairs) 77
Hon. Geo. E. Foster 1,430 5
Hon. J. A. Chapleau 359 41
Hon. John Costigan 200 120
Hon. John F. Wood 20
Hon. McKnzie Bowell (Trade) 100
do (Militia) 265
Sir Adolph Caron 665 46

There are some of the private secretaries and deputy ministers whose travelling expenses and cab hire run up about as high as their masters. The amount paid out on immigration was \$192,660. Of this sum \$11,982

should be credited to 1891-92 and part to 1893-94 The total expenditure on immigration has reached \$263,710.

Sir Charles Tupper, the elder, charged \$1,632 for negotiating the French treaty The Colonist, Victoria, B. C., received \$156 for advertising and \$132 for print The Times got \$5 for advertising ing. World \$124. The defunct Telegram got lowed to pass unchallenged. \$14.

In the legal expenses columns appears the names of A. L. Belyea, Victoria, \$1,-

THE UPPER COUNTRY.

Corbould, McCabe & Co., \$10. SLABTOWN.

Progress of Events Throughout the Great Interior. (Kootenay Star.)

Several of the sub-contractors on the R. & A. L. Ry. expect to complete their work by the 15th instant.

A petition is being largely signed and cluding matter which should appear. The | will be forwarded to Ottawa praying that correspondence here produced will be Revelstoke may be made a customs port

of entry. The fame of the old Rip Van Winkle claim seems to have been noised abroad for charitable purposes. But this is by considerably, and there was other local of carrying on expenditure or of vouching parties waiting the opening of the trail to go up and shake it. As it was, the Terryberry brothers got in their stakes general's work is quite as fully done in | none too soon, for the next day a gen-England as it is done here. There, how- tleman walked into their camp, having ever, the public accounts committee gives | walked up from Movelstoke for the purthe auditor general much more assisbit of ground. This was Mr. O. D. Hoar, the well-known Lardeau prospec-In a letter to the privy council dealing tor, who quietly left town last Sunday. with the staff of his own office, Mr. Mc | Finding his intentions forestalled he

Messrs Terryberry. romoted until he has reached the max- Dan Savoy came up from the Lardeau ecessary for me in the discharge of my brought two fine cariboo heads. He also the bill is passed that \$100,000 will be tention to gold mining now, as it paid better than silver. He stated that gold was to be found in paying quantities in

The papers of the South Riding have been kicking at the unequal representation accorded them as compared with that of the North Riding, as the southern voters' list contains a hundred or sire to get a man's work for less than the so more names. In the legislative assame quantity and quality would bring sembly on Monday, in committee of the whole house, the dividing line between the two ridings was shifted to commence at the 49th parallel so as to even up the population, and now Trial Creek, Robson and Fire Valley are included in the from its extreme northern point at Canon river in Big Bend to the U.S. boundary, is in Revelstoke division.

> (Inland Sentinel.) Up Bridge river last week the Indians killed 70 deer in two days.

Rev. A. Shildrick of Kamloops, ha been offered and accepted the rectorship of Trinity cathedral, New Westminster. Sam Armour, of the North Thompson, last week shot a splendid specimen of the feet from tip to tip.

There is quite a lot of good unsurveyed land at the back of Salmon Arm valley, and land seekers are patiently waiting for the government to survey it out, as all, or nearly all, the surveyed land is taken

Sumner, Bolton, and Savage have built a fine bridge across the Salmon river. J. D. Lawder this week sold two carloads, or 40 head of splendid steers, fed examination in the department. The during the winter at his ranch on the treasury board decided against the auditor and the latter applied to the min-1,400 the head. W. Porter, of Victoria, ister of justice for his opinion which Mr. | was the purchaser. The shipment was

Quite a number of Indians have been way several times. However, their pros-

ment of large sums of money awarded to H. Pinn, representing the Edison Gencertain contractors by the exchequer court in what is known as the "hard pan cases" in connection with the construction of the Cape Breton and Oxford and which is enquiring into the question of New Glasgow railways. These cases the city obtaining its own electric lightwere submitted by the department of ing plant, and discussed prices of marailways and canals to the exchequer chinery and other appliances with them court by order-in-council. The contention of the audit office is that the pay-sale of electric plants for mines, which, ments were otherwise illegal, being out- from the ease with which power can be side that provided by the contract, and conveyed from the engine and dynamos to that the appropriation does not cure the where the drill or other machinery is to illegality. The sums in dispute were be used, obviates the necessity of takover \$200,000. The treasury board and ing boiler and fuel into what are sometimes almost inaccessible places.

(Golden Era.) The appropriation for the wagon road and "North Star Road" meets with general approval. When the wagon road is finished it will give a through communication between Golden and Kallispell. The bridge across Bull river is finished and is first class in very respect.

The cattle have all done well so far and the ranchers will have plenty of hay

Joseph Strong from the B.C.S.R.R. reports good progress with right of way in the Crow's Nest. Mr. Phillips, J.P., the Indian Agent. 12 Ar. I have a scept a provincial ap-18 pointment at Tobacco Plains. His resig-

nation is regretted. D. Griffith who went to Victoria to close up a mining deal with a London syndicate is expected here shortly, his mission has been a success:

The Wells and Taylor mine is still showing up well, and the "Banks" mine of Wild Horse Creek makes an admirable showing. A school will open at Fort Steele the coming summer to fill a long felt want.

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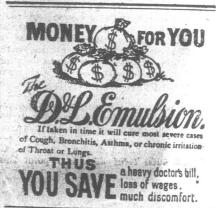
SUCCESSION DUTIES Those Who Will be Affected Denonnce the Premier's Bill.

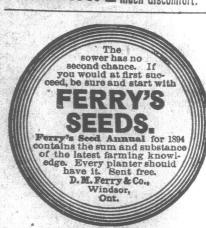
The bill to levy succession duties introand the Gazette \$71. The Vancouver duced in the legislature on Friday by News-Advertiser received \$145 and the Premier Davie is not going to be all The mea. sure has caused a great deal of alverse criticism among the residents of the city whose estates would be affected by the names of A. H. Berger, the names of A. H. Berger, and It is probable that a deputation will wait upon the government to protest against the passage of it.

One gentleman whose estates would have to pay a large amount of duty to the government should the bill pass, criticized the measure and the introducer of it. "Of course," he said, "it is only a scheme of Davie's to try and catch the votes of the masses. Davie knows the there is a large body of people who will say, Oh, those men have got lots money; let their estates pay the bill.' He certainly has another object in view, which is to obtain money in this way to straighten out the finances of the province, which his government have allowed to get into pretty bad shape. bill will naturally prevent any of us who can afford it from making any bequests no means the worst of the bill. It will prevent wealthy men from

the province to make their home and vill make many who are now here invest their money where the government cannot take part of it from their children after they die. There is another very anfair thing about it. Take, for instance, two estates each worth \$100,000. One is divided among ten legatees and the other be tween two. It would not be so hard for the legatees who received \$50,000 each to pay the duty of \$4,000 which they would be called on to pay under the succession bill, but it would be hard for made no locations and returned with the legatees of the other estate, who would inherit much smaller amounts, to pay the duty. I could instance you case where a wealthy resident of the who have reached that position the one town, returning to Trout lake on Tues- months from a corporation in payment of city is to receive \$100,000 in a few sent where it will not be taxed to the extent of \$5,000 after the death of the party in question. You will find other Victorians taking their money out of the province. We pay taxes on our money, which many of us have earned during half a century of hard work in the province, and our children will pay taxes on it after we are gone, and there is son why there should be a duty on i when we die. The charitable institutions will pay the duty, however, as the mod erately well to do man who supports such institutions will refrain from giving donations and leaving bequests, knowing that after his death his money will be taxed for that purpose."

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BUSINESS FOR

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Protection for Bottl

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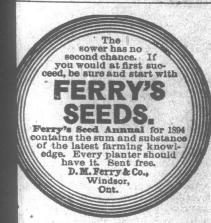
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RUSINESS FOR THE HOUSE

Several Bills Introduced in the Legislature Yesterday.

BILL TO LEVY SUCCESSION DUTIES ment of the

A Number of Important Amendments to the Municipal Act-New Previsions for Placer and Mineral Miningection for Bottlers of Beverages.

to the government it the date with the exceed twenty-five thousand dollars in D. C. Corbin Expresses the Belief That Lands for hydraulic mining may be obtained for twenty years. Applications shall not be for larger areas than follow: Dry diggings, ten acres; bar diggings, unworked, half a mile in length along high water mark; in bar one mile and a half in length along high water mark; in creek diggings abandoned or unworked creeks, one adjoining unworked or abandoned rivers, or hydraulic workings, one hundred and sixty acres, but in such lands the length shall in no case exceed half a mile. No application shall be granted for mining ground any portion of which is actually occupied by free miners without the consent of the occupiers; and no application. shall be granted for any mining ground which is, in the opinion of the commissioner, available for agricultural purpos-The lease shall be declared forfeited

on the non-performance of any covenant The lessee of mining lands for hydraulic mining shall be allowed to use If at the expiration of the lease a porthe lessee shall be entitled to an extension of the lease and grant for a 1easonable time. Whenever the mining lands held under lease have been forfeited, abandoned, or worked out, or the occasion for the use of the water shall have permanently ceased, the grant of water shall terminate. But in any case where the ditch or flume constructed for the conveying of water shall have a carrying capacity of not less than five hundred nches, and shall have cost not less than five thousand dollars, the ditch or tlume every such lease shall reserve the right to every free miner to run his tailings into such river upon any point thereon, also to mine two feet below low water mark by putting in wing dams, whether the free miner shall locate before or after the date of the lease.

MINERAL ACT placed as near as possible on the line and a statement of the number of feet feet of this claim lie on the

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'discovery post:' provided that when the cdaim is surveyed the surveyor shall rying into effect the provisions of the be guided entirely by posts 1 and 2 and act. the notice of No. 1, the initial post and the records of the claim. Examples of the modes of staking claims are given, and there is a form for certificates of improvements.

THE COMPANIES BILL. revenue. Mr. Grant has given notice of his intention to introduce a bill embodying in issued after the passing of any special resolution shall be in accordance with the resolution; and any company which makes default in complying with the provisions shall incur a penalty not exceeding five dollars for each copy in respect of which such default is made; and every director or manager of the company who knowingly or wilfully authorizes or

of any debt which may be incurred by revenue during the preceding year in the company and accord by the instruthe company and accord by the instruthe company and accord by the instruthe company and according year in anticipation of the current year's expento be anywhere about the premises. vision in this section contained, be, not withstanding he may have ceased to be

SUCCESSION DUTIES. a bill to provide for the payment of succession duties in certain cases. It provides that as this province annually spends will be an appeal from that judgment large sums for the maintenance of the to the divisional court. The municipality The amendments to the part of the said expenditure by a successagainst the properties delinquent on the placer many obtain a grant to a water dying as hereinafter mentioned. The trict the sum of \$5. miner may be and the map of the man and th for any term not exceeding ten value of which does not exceed five manufacturers of beverages provides that mining for any total decided upon by the thousand dollars; to property given, devears upon terms decided upon by the thousand dollars; to property given, deone firm shall not use the bottles or recommissioner, but no charge shall vised or bequathed for religious, charitmade for rental. A miner must de able or educational purposes; nor to prowith the recorder a plan of his perty passing under a will, intestacy or in duplicate and deposit \$20 to otherwise, to or for the use of the faththe first year's rental if the applica- er, mother, husband, wife, child, grand- tacles. pay the mist year to be returned if the tption is granted, to be returned if the tpplication is refused and to be forfeited
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Save as aforesaid, all property situate within this province, passing either by will or intestacy, or any interest therein or income therefrom which shall be vol untarily transferred by deed, grant length along high water mark, in the length along high water mark, in length diggings which are unworked or abanding the length along high water mark, in the length along high water mark high water mark high along high water mark high water ma intended to take effect in possession or enjoyment after such death, to any per in apandoned of lands; in bench lands son in trust or otherwise, or by reason whereof any person shall become beneficially entitled in possession or expectancy to any property, or the income thereof shall be subject to a succession duty to be paid for the use of the province, over and above the probate duties prescribed in that behalf from time to time by

The duty payable upon all property lia ble to duty under this act shall be computed under the following scale: Upor the value up to \$25,000, a duty of \$1 on every \$100; \$25,000 to \$50,000, \$2 on every \$100; \$50,000 to \$100,000, on every \$100; \$100,000 to \$250,000, on every \$100; \$250,000 to \$500,000. unappropriated water, and may construct on every \$100; \$500,000 to \$600,000, \$6 ditches to carry the water to the mines. on every \$100; \$600,000 to \$700,000. \$7 on every \$100; \$700,000 to \$800,000, \$8 If at the expiration of the lease a portion of the land remains still to be worked on every \$100; \$800,000 to \$1,000,000, to 100 of the land remains still to be worked \$9 on every \$100; \$1,000,000 or more,

\$10 on every \$100. In cases where the whole value of the property bequeathed, devised or passing to any one person, being the father, mother, husband, wife, child, grandchild, daughter-in-law or son-in-law of the deceased, does not exceed \$10,000, the same shall be exempt from the duty, provided that all duties shall be levied and collected pro rata upon the whole of the estate of the deceased person. The executor or administrator of the estate liable to the duty shall file with the registrar The gold commissioner may, with the sanction of the Lieutenant-Governor in council, grant a lease for any term not expending two two councils. exceeding twenty years of the bed of also deliver to the registrar a bond equal any river below low water mark for to 10 per cent, of the value of the estate and two sureties, conditioned for the ceeding ten miles, upon such terms as he shall think fit, provided always that is not satisfied with the valuation he may order the sheriff to appraise it. There are clauses providing that the sheriff shall act under this order and the way in which the registrar shall act after he receives the sheriff's report. The Moran, of this city, the last parties heldregistrar may appoint guardians for in-fants. The value of every future or given quit claim deeds to it. contingent or limited estate or income or interest shall be determined by the The amendment to the mineral act rule, methods and standards of mortality is principally devoted to defining the words and of value which are employed by actuaries in ascertaining the value of policies. It also provides that a mineral controller words and phrases used in the original tuaries in ascertaining the value of policies. It also provides that a mineral controller words are employed by actuaries in ascertaining the value of policies. et. It also provides that a mineral icies of life insurance and anauities, The Montreal street railway company will less the appalling and widespread misery lain shall be marked by two legal posts, save that the rate of interest to be as spend \$1,000,000 in extending its electric sessed in computing the present value system this year. snan de six per centum per annual, and between posts 1 and 2 shall not exceed fifteen hundred feet, the line between posts 1 and 2 to be known as the location of any registrar, determine the plication of any registrar. ion line, and upon posts 1 and 2 shall limited estate, income or interest. Probe written the name given to the mineral claim, the name of the locator and
the date of the location. Upon post No.

Timited estate, income or interest. Frovision is made for an appeal to the supreme court, the decision of which shall
be final, unless the amount involved is there shall be written, in addition to more than \$10,000. In cases where the foregoing, "initial post," the approximate compass bearing of No. 2 post, quest of property liable to succession and statement of the number of feet data. The estate of Carsley Brothers, retail dry goods merchants, Montreal, has been taken over by S. Carsley, who assumes the assets and will pay all the liabilities. and a statement of the number of feet lying to the right and to the left of the line from No. 1 to No. 2 post, thus:

'Initial post. Direction of Post No. 2.

The expiration of one or more life estates of a period of years, the duty on such future estate or interest shall not be for this claim lie or the land the lan

payable nor interest shall not be payable nor interest begin to run thereon until the person or persons hable for the same shall come into actual possession.

Indeed, the same shall come into actual possession. time the claim is recorded, and shall preme court judge may extend the time. The executor or administrator may detend the state of seen located the duct the duty from the estate or sell part of the preme court judge may extend the time. The executor or administrator may detend the state of sell part of the ground has been purchased for \$25,000, and the building itself will cost between posts Nos. 1 and 2 so that it can be distinctly seen; in a timbered locality by blazing trees and cutting pay a portion of the debt out of the amount collected as duty. If the duty is neither timber nor underbrush he shall set legal posts so that such line can be distinctly seen.

The locator shall also place a legal post at a point where he has discovered fock in place, on which shall be written "discovery post:" provided that when the line can be distinctly seen.

The locator shall also place a legal post at a point where he has discovered finance for the performance of the duties under the act. The Lieutenant-Governor in council may make regulations for car-discovery post:" provided that when the line can be distinctly seen; the proven against the estate aft r it has been distributed the government shall pay a portion of the debt out of the amount collected as duty. If the duty is not paid those who should pay it may be caused to appear before a judge to show cause. Registrars will deposit a bond or sureties with the minister of finance for the performance of the duties under the act. The Lieutenant-Governor lived and amounted to pay it. If any debts are proven against the estate aft r it has been distributed the government shall pay a portion of the debt out of the amount collected as duty. If the duty is not paid those who should pay it may be caused to appear before a judge to show cause. Registrars will deposit a bond or sureties with the minister of finance for the performance of the duties under the act. The Lieutenant-Governor lived the store, stock and household goods belonging to Wm. O'Don-household goods belonging to with hardly sufficient cloth-ing to cover themselves.

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MUNICIPAL ACT.

The committee consisting of Messrs.
Grant (chairman), Beaven, Kitchen,
Milne and Eberts, appointed to consider
the municipal act, after having held five
long sessions, yesterday presented their

Charles Braitser W. G. Murdoch, of Toronto, has ssued a writ against Staff Inspector Archibald for \$5,000 for alleged defamation of character. This is the outcome of the war of words which took place between the two in the police court.

Charles Braitwaite, chief executive of The bill to amend the companies act introduced by Hon. Mr. Davie provides that certain powers shall not be exercised without the consent of shareholders representing two-thirds of the subscribed stock.

A company way with the provision that a rate. away with the provision that a rate payer who does not pay his taxes loses its capital into smaller amounts than that fixed by the memorandum. The can only borrow 75 per cent. of what tatement of the number and amount of the shares into which the capital of the company is divided, contained in every copy of the memorandum of association or divide payer who does not pay his taxes loses his vote, and providing that the council can only borrow 75 per cent. of what they received as revenue for the past of the shares into which the capital of the current year's revenue. Mr. Grant has given notice of given to the Stratford division.

A report from the unper Ottawa save the scribed stock. A company may modify away with the provision that a rate-

who knowingly or wifully authorizes or in the municipality. It does away with permits such default shall incur the like the provision that a person entitled to In the formation of a company for any purpose other than trade, the promoters thereof may state in the memorandum of association that in the event of the winding up of the company every person baving been a member thereof shall, for the purpose of providing for the payment of the major or received as the promoters that a person entitled to your account of the shall lose his vote on account of the promoters been a company for any been a memorandum of the mayor or reeve three aldermen may call a meeting, and hereafter only one in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail, for 50 ets Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Lyman Sons & Co., Mongard Providing for the payment of the amount received as the promoters been a member thereof shall, for the payment of the amount received as the promoters been a member thereof shall, for the payment of the amount received as the promoters been a member thereof shall, for the payment of the mayor or reeve three aldermen may call a meeting, and hereafter only one in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail, for 50 ets Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Lyman Sons & Co., Mongard Promoters been a member thereof shall, for the payment of the mayor or rever three aldermen may call a meeting, and hereafter only one in the absence of the mayor or rever three aldermen may call a meeting. The council cannot borrow more than the promoters been a member thereof shall, for the promoters and the promoters are promoters.

diture. They may do this either by resolution or by-law. A by-law that requires the assent of the ratepayers must receive The Crushing Rebuff Suffered by Lord all sorts of uncanniness, says a correspona member, whether voluntarily or other in its favor at least three-fifths of the wise, howsoever, liable to contribute as if he were at the date of the commencement of the winding up a member of the when the board lowers or raises the as sessment on certain property it may do THE IDENTITY OF JACK THE MIPPER the same with the surrounding property. Hon. Mr. Davie yesterday introduced When the judge of a county or a cu-

Hon. Col. Baker yesterday introduced pitals and other charities, and it is expedient to the placer mining and pedient to provide a sum for defraying of December, including the road tax, mining act provide that a free sion duty on certain estates of persons payment to the registry office of the dis-

other firm, and that a junk man shall not have in his possession, unless he has a humiliation which has gone far to depurchased them, such bottles or recep-

THE CROW'S NEST LINE.

at Will be Built Shortly.

D. C. Corbin, president of the Spokane Sheppard roads, arrived in Seattle on jority of the government." Saturday morning and remained at the Ranier until night to meet F. S. Barnegotiations were pending between himgeneral tenor of his remarks indicated dian Pacific, he admitted, was certainly seeking to get a shorter line into the the study of criminal lunacy, for the rich Kootenay district, tapped by his road rich Kootenay district, tapped by his road at Nelson, and a line had been surveyed ology generally. from its main line at Lethbridge in a straight line to Kootenay, passing through Crow's Nest pass, which was already under construction at its eastern or Lethbridge end, and the probabilities were that this new and short line into Kootenay would be finished this year. From Lethbridge to the pass was about cighty miles, the whole distance from Lethbridge to Kootenay being about 250 miles. There was no prospect of any more lines being built morth of Nelson to a junction with the present line of the Canadian Pacific. the short line of the Nakusp & Slocan road from Arrow lake to the mines, and the still shorter line from Robson to Nelson, both leased to the Canadian Pacific, together with the abundant waterways. meeting all the demands of present traffic. The completion of the main line cutoff through Crow's Nest will give a direct line into the Kootenay miring country, which is only accessible by a roundabout route, and that partly by wa-This new main line will counect with Mr. Corbin's road at Nelson, giving Spokane a direct eastern connec-

The parties owning the Nakusp & Slocan road, which is leased to the Canadian Pacific, have recently been granted crown titles to the Three Forks town-

Canadian News.

placed as near as possible on the line of the ledge or vein, and the posts shall be numbered 1 and 2, and the distance shall be six per centum per annum; and stock, with liabilities of \$60,000.

All the particulars required to be put on No. 1 post shall be furnished by the locator to the mining recorder at the time the claim is recorded, and shall be paid at death, or within the claim is recorded, and shall be proposed shall be paid at death, or within the claim is recorded, and shall be paid at death, or within the claim is recorded, and shall be paid at death, or within the claim is recorded, and shall be paid at death, or within the claim is recorded, and shall be paid at death, or within the material red order.

Unless otherwise provided the letties do not to bring out a candidate for parliament against M. Y. McLean and D. Wetsmiller, Liberal and Conservative candidates.

under the act. The Lieutenant-Governor in council may make regulations for cartying into effect the provisions of the act.

MUNICIPAL ACT.

Dr. Daniel Armstrong, for a number of years past a prominent resident of Toronto, died suddenly. He formerly lived in New Orleans, where he organized and perfected the present system of street car service in that city.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

Salisbury.

Those Who go to Church-The Awful Results of Jabez Balfour's Perfidy— High Priced Tea—Bank of England

(From our own Correspondent.) Southport, Feb. 20.-The following paragraph is taken from a provincial journal; there is no doubt there is a deal of truth "Lord Salisbury has received a rebuff

almost unexampled in the history of poli-

tics, and his party have to thank him for stroy the prestige of the opposition. His own nephew has accepted without protest the annulling of amendments which Lord Salisbury exerted his entire strength to force into the fabric of the local government bill. His close allies have repudiated him with every appearance of contempt. The bill has been restored to its original shape by majorities two and Falls & Northern and Nelson & Fort three times larger than the normal ma-At last the mysteries of the murders perpetrated by "Jack the Ripper" has en cleared up, so far, that is, as the nard, of Victoria, to talk over their mu- identity of the author of the crimes is tual interests in transportation matters in the Kootenay country. Just before re now said to be an inmate of the Broadturning to Spokane last evening Air. Cormoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum, and there bin was asked by a Post-Intelligencer re- is reason to believe that at last the idenporter as to the truth of the rumor that tity has been established and the criminal now placed beyond the power of comself and the Canadian Pacific for the mitting much further mischief. The sale of his two roads to the latter corporation, and positively denied it, but the criminal was insane has turned out to be that there was some reason to believe and most troublesome stage of lunary, that such a deal was likely. The Cans-having lost his self-respect," and his case is one which has peculiar interest for

> A house to house visitation promoted Association has resulted in a report, from which it appears that altogether rather more than 50,000 families were visited, of whom nearly 10,000 declared that they do not attend any place of worship. Upwards of 1200 were out when the visitors called, and 493 refused to give any information. Roughly speaking, the remainder declared themselves as going to tramway employees, carriage proprietors lack of opportunity; while remarks like these are quoted: "Thinks he wants fresh air and gets it on Sunday." "Too Mount tired to go out on Sundays." A staple last we objection is, "Those who go are no better than they ought to be." One man says he regularly attends nowhere; while another answers the question, "What particular church are you connected with?"-"Co-operative stores." A third offers the semark that he "has no desire to send his children to Sunday school; that instifor the middle classes." Another was him as a rule thereafter.
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> found to be "too much occupied with the The Queen's own rooms at the Villa dog to talk." In answer to the ques-"Would you welcome a visit from the minister," etc., one person (a woman) replies, "Oh, yes; any who wish to call, I could perhaps enlighten them a bit."

The continual references to the likeliwrought by the "Liberator" crash be taken into account. The stories of ruin, poverty, despair, death and insanity which have reached the administrators of the relief fund are perfectly heartbreaking. They suggest that, black as the company-promoting record has been in the past, there has been nothing to equal this since the bursting of the Dariens bubble. So far it is known that 32 persons have died of broken hearts, leaving them to the world's cold charity. Tradesmen, clergymen, ministers, schoolmasters, governesses and teachers, who had stinted themselves in many ways to make provision for their old age, find themselves beggared when they are no longer fitted for employment. An edu-"What will become of me? oh, God! have worked so hard and looked forward to my little home with my books, so lovingly; save me, oh, save me from the work house." The aggregate losses of the applicants already on the books of the fund is upwards of £622,000. In view of facts like these is there any wonder that there is a passionate an almost frenzied-desire that justice shall be

Whether or not a general election is within measureable distance, the politiwire-pullers are very busy "trotting eut' their candidates. With the past week over a score of would-be M. P.'s have packed their carpet bags and intimated that they are ready to respond to may come. How many of these candidates are desirous of going to St. Stephen's for the benefit of their constitufor an outsider to give. But it really is tired soap-boiler from the Midlands in the political convictions of Gateshead-on-

The figures of the "Drink bill" for 1893 show a decrease of expenditure on intoxieants amounting altogether to £2,011,433. This, although a large sum, does not quite amount to 11-2 per cent. on the expenditure of the year. When the years are compared it appears that £231,387 more was spent upon beer in 1893 than in 1892, but £1,830,104 less on spirits and £412,716 less on wine. The amount spent per head of the total population is £8 12s. 3d., as against £3 13s. 11d. in disaster. 1892, £3 15s. in 1891, and £3 14s. 4d. in 1890. When the expenditure is availysed as to the relative positions of the three kingdoms, it appears that England spends £3 18s., Scotland, £3 0s. 5d., and

Ireland, £2 2s. 9d. A "novel, curious and beautiful per-

with exquisite skill and grace a skiri to be anywhere about the premises. dance in a den of lions. The effect was Henry Irving has made arrange enough; but a male was decidedly fero-

F. C. Selous the explorer and hunter has instructed his solicitors, who have issued a writ claiming damages for libel against Mr. Labouchere, M. P., in respect of certain disparaging criticisms recently passed upon him in the columns of Truth in connection with affairs in Matabele-

"Stands Scotland where she stood?" is fact that adulterated oatmeal sold in London proves to have been imported, with all its faults and Imperfections from If this does not make Caledonians in London stern and wild it will be surprising, for there are three things which a Scotchman with a drop of patriotic blood in his veins will not stand tampering with-to wit, oatmeal, snuff and whiskey. To such a one a bean for use in the afternoon. mash or some other spurious imitation is an intolerable substitute for oatmeal. and he is likely to make things hum when he discovers that his morning meal is chaff. The Thirteen Club held a meeting last

week end, and it was largely attended. Of course the chairman wore a tippet of peacock feathers, which are thought to be peculiarly unlucky, and visitors had to enter a room under a ladder. The address of the evening was on "The super-Blanch, who began by saying "that branches of the club would be forthwith formed in Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Holland, India, and the colonies. and that he hoped it would become a charitable society second only to the of the superstitions of great people were dore Hook believed he had seen the Flying Dutchman off the Cape of Good Hope. Charles Dickens hated Friday, and was seriously grieved when the deed conveying Gad's Hill to him was executchurch or chapel. A point deemed worthy of remark is the variety of reasons
the pantomimiest, believed in astrology,
and so did Lord Lytton, who also dreadand so did Lord Lytton, who also dreaded-but surely there was a rational fear and drivers, and milk men complain of rather than a superstition-being buried

> last week by public auction at the Com- rise to the occasion he will not only dash mercial salesrooms, Mincing Lane, at the prospects of radicalism at the next £8 10s. a pound. It was pronounced to be the finest ever grown.

the second of the season, and he will in tution is for the lower classes, and not all likelihood have this duty relegated to

Fabbricotti (three in number), which are on the first floor, will be almost entirely furnished from Windsor, and supplies of linen, plate, china, glass, and household stores are also to be sent out from Eng-The grounds of the villa are laid while the view from the large terrace city. just outside the windows commands the the Arno beyond. The Queen is to stay 19 according to present arrangements, and Her Majesty will travel to Coburg on

leaving Florence. The coming university boat race is just beginning to attract attention among Londoners and for the next few weeks the progress made by either crew will be watched with interest by every cockney rowing man. The Cambridge president seems to have had a great deal of trouble in getting a suitable crew together, but at last has succeeded. The Oxford boat this year will carry a very heavy crew. At present there is only one of the eight inside 12 stone, while two of them are not very much short of 14 stone each. The dark blues appear to be a good all round team and it is said that the boat

travels through rough water splendidly. The parliamentary golfers are making arrangements for their annual match. Since this event was instituted three British Columbia. years ago the spread of golf around London has been extraordinarily great. The popularity of the game has brought the private speculator into the field. Golf is being run by companies—out of which Knights of Pythias entered upon its 31st the promoters hope to make a handsome profit. What an excellent ground Beacon Hill Park would be for the game. The ladies are as great players as the gentlemen.

The St. Patrick's Day banquet in London this year gives every promise of be ing the most successful gather of its kind ever held in the metropolis. banquet will be held in the Venetian room of the Holborn restaurant. Invitations have been extended to the leadthe call of the electors whensoever that ing Nationalist members and several of these gentlemen have already intimated their intention of being present.

It is stated to be settled that the Shah ents, and how many for the purpose of will visit England towards the end of grinding their own axes, is a question the July, having first been to St. Petersburg reply to which is is somewhat difficult and Berlin, accompanied by his favorite son, Prince Massoon Mirza. As the hard to imagine what interest a London | Khedive and possibly the German emperbarrister can have in the affairs of Bar- or will be in England about the same row-on-Furness, for instance, or a re- period, the duties of arranging for the several royal and imperial receptions may prove somewhat difficult.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Midland railway held last week the chairman moved the adoption of the report and declared a dividend of three per cent. They never contemplated last meeting so long a continuance of the coal strike, which had resulted in the gross receipts all their "picking-up" when turned out to being decreased by £737,000, the reduced expenditure notwithstanding. It must animals made to gain all winter long by be gratifying, he said, to any business undertaking to feel that they could stand such an enormous loss without absolute

just now in connection with music hall pointed Chinese inspector. entertainments. One of the latest is Miss Scottie, a card playing collie, which has been astonishing the audiences at the Tracadero in London. She is well that 150 strikers had taken possession formance" was given last week for the tion and in the mysteries of the game was sent to Fayetteville, where he sum-first time at the London Aquarium. Mile. of single "Nap," but can actually dis-Walters, who has performed with suc- tinguish colors and will pick you out any some difficulty.

Henry Irving has made arrangements quite weird, suggesting witchcraft and during his American visit for the transference bodily-horse, foot and artillerydent. The lions were kept in awe by their trainer, who was armed with a whip and a spear. Two of them were York. This is the first time in the hisfemales, and they seemed subdued tory of English theatricals that an English pantomime has been bodily transportcious, and repeatedly struck, cat-like, ed across the Atlantic. All the members with his paws at the trainer and the of the present company are to go. The ed across the Atlantic. All the members Yet all appeared to be fas- visit is to extend to nearly three months, cinated and, as it were, hypnotised by the death is announced of Aynsley dancing, or rather, perhaps, by the colored lime-lights thrown on the lady when Carl Rosa Opera Company after a brief the stage was in darkness. The home illness. He early associated himself secretary's attention has been called to with the above company, and from that the danger of this performance by a ques-tion in the commons by Sir D. Macfar 30 years, he never severed his connection, and the value of his adherence may be gauged from the fact that his repertory included no less than 90 operas. The general meeting of the Bank of

England, which will take place at the beginning of next month, is expected to be unusually lively. Expression will be given to the somewhat promiscuous charges that have been circulated against the establishment. Meanwhile the bank a pertinent enquiry, suggested by the has been setting its house to rights in more ways than one. There has been a revision of salaries affecting the higher officials, several of whom have received a material increase of income. Again, the two ladies from Girton, who have been placed in command of the female clerks, are being rapidly perfected in their duties. For the clerks of the inferior class a smoking room has been provided

Within the past few weeks Edinburgh has accepted estimates for £24,000 for electric lighting, and Blackpool has decided to spend a like amount for the extension of electrical works, while Stafford has received parliamentary sanction to borrow £20,000 for similar ends. The application of the power to lighting, printing, pumping, haulage, etc., is more extensive week by week. It is significant of much that the installation at Great Massingham has shown village lighting stitions of great men and women." It to be as economical by this process as by was delivered by the president, W. H. any other, and its adoption in small places will probably become general.

An interest relic of militant noncon formity will shortly disappear. The old Fetter Lane chapel in London is condemned to suffer the tender mercies of the auctioner's hammer. Admirers of Freemasons. Perhaps the instances given the late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon will recall that his father was pastor of this not very new nor very important. Theo little place. The present building was built in the middle of last century; on the same site was erected in 1660 an independent chapel of which Dr. Thomas Goodwin, the great Puritan theologian, was first pastor.

With the approach of the new parliamentary session a good deal of anxiety is being felt amongst the Liberal rank and file in reference to the budget. Liberal opinion is certainly very strong that a new departure must be made by the A small consignment of tea from the chancellor of the exchequer. It is felt that if Sir William Harcourt does not general election, but will seriously injure his parliamentary position. The excuses It is probable that the levee held yes- of a falling revenue and trade depression terday at St. James's palace will be the only one held by the Prince of Wales this year. The Duke of York will hold proved themselves capable of throwing themselves into the forward movement. JOHN HALL.

SONS OF ERIN. The forthcoming concert, to take place on St. Patrick's day, promises to be the event of the season. Officers will be elected at the next regout in terraces, and they are well shaded, ular meeting of the above mentioned so-

All Irishmen in the city are interested whole city of Florence, with the valley of | in the football match in which Ireland competes with Creation. at the villa from March 22 until April will take place on the 17th instant and the proceeds will be expended in procuring books for the library of the society. PYTHIAN NEWS.

Victoria Division, No. 2, Uniform Rank, held a meeting last Wednesday evening. The question of increasing the embership was discussed. Far West lodge, No. 1, held its regular

weekly convention last night. Sunset lodge, No. 10, will meet next Tuesday evening in Pythian hall, Broad The committee to wind up the affairs

in connection with the ball, held recently in Assembly hall, will report next week. Grand Vice Chancellor J. C. Byre is in San Francisco visiting the Midwinter Fair and the numerous lodges in the Bay City. The supreme chanceflor will attend the

next convention of the grand lodge of

Pythian day at the Midwinter Fair. May 19th, will be celebrated by all lodges in the state of California. On the 19th February last the order of period. On the 31st December, 1864, it had a membership of 87. To-day the order is composed of 500,000 members

carrying over \$70,000,000 of insurance, YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE. The regular meeting of Seghers Council, No. 85, Y. M. I., will be held on Monday evening. Several candidates will be initiated.

with 1200 divisions of the Uniform Rank

and 1800 sections of the endowment rank

The members of No. 85 will hold a social during the Easter holidays. President W. H. Keary, of the New Westminster institute, visited Victoria last week. A. O. F.

The members of Court Vancouver, No. 5755, A. O. F., are requested to meet at their hall on Sunday, March 11th, at 1.30, to attend the funeral of our late brother, J. Dewsnap. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited.

When horses and cattle are kept in

stables most of the winter and are fed on dry food, they are apt to get out of condition and the spring finds animals that are not thriving, many have actually lost during the winter and have to do grass. All this can be prevented and using Dick's Blood Purifier. Note the name-Dick's, not Richard's.

Washington, D. C., March 9.-Charles Educated animals are in much favor F. Mertz, of Colfax, Wash., has been ap-Charleston, W. Va., March 9.-Major up, not only in the art of quick calcula- of a train there. Deputy Sheriff Walker

THE HOSPITAL AID SCHEME

Directors and Aldermanic Committee Confer.

STAND TAKEN BY EITHER SIDE

City Council Will Insist on a Guarantee That the Property Will Not be Again Mortgaged, and That Board be Cut sign and we had to stop.

The investigation committee of the city council met the directors of the Ju-Jay last night. The aldermen gave an idea what the city would require before they would consider the loan proposition, Ald, Wilson, the spokesman, said that if it were given there must be an assurance that the hospital property should not be again mortgaged, that expenses should be cut and some guarantee given as to debt in future, and that the city as a corporation be given representation. He also said he believed it should be made a city and provincial hospital. While there was no expression from the directors as a board it is quite likely that as the milk bill was large it was because to future mortgages the saving clause some of the patients were kept on that a shall be "by and with the consent of the exclusively. Then the nurses had to be city council," as to representatives of the well fed and the whole staff well cared city on the board it will be given, but for. the present management will by no means give up control. They hold that the city as a body corporate has never treated the hospital properly, except in the last two years. During last night's discussion the affairs of the hospital were thoroughly gone over. Alex. Wilson presided the absence of Charles Hayward, and the members present were Wm. Chudley, J. S. Yates, E. C. Baker, George Byrnes, Thomas Braden, George Brown and I. Braverman and Ald, Wilson, Humphreys and Styles.

Ald. Wilson was the first speaker. He said that he hoped he would not transgress too far upon the time of the board or say anything unpleasant, but it was a matter that was strictly business. As a matter of fact the hospital was in debt and a serious situation confronted it. Personally he thought the city should come forward to its relief as it cared for the city's sick. The city should be prepared to take care of its sick in a proper way, but at present San Francisco the only city that did so. The report of the doctor says you are running very close financially at present, but the bills for salaries and supplies passed tonight makes the cost per year \$26,000. Unless some one comes forward, you simply go deeper and deeper into debt. I can see nothing for you to do but to to each patient. He did not think the run the hospital cheaper. In this con-nection it might be stated that there is a Thore was not a board in the city where serious charge of extravagance against the hospital. The speaker was not prepared to particularize as to expenditure. Personally he believed the board was too large and unwieldly for successful work, and he also thought the training school for nurses an expensive idea. As to aiding the hospital the public did subscribe pretty liberally at present and it amount to the same proposition if the whole community gave the money. For a city hospital it seemed too far away, but he was not at liberty to say whether it would be better to take up this project or build a hospital in town. At present it was costing \$26,000 a year to min the institution. The province was \$19,000. He did not think the city would put up that much every year. He wanted to know exactly what the city

Chorus of voices-No, No, we take anyone at any time. Ald. Wilson-If the city had the right to send its people there that would seem to be the right way to proceed. The city and province should have the hospital half and half, but the French hospital would probably have to be represented, Then in his report he would insist upon the mortgage guarantee. At all events these details would have to be worked cut. Then there was a complaint that many people did not pay who could do so. He believed it should be made a matter of business to collect the money. Every case should be carefully scrutin-

was going to get in return. He believed

the board should be cut down and the

hospital prevented from placing a mort-

gage on its property. In his report to

the council he would favor making it a

city and provincial hospital. At present

the city poor are taken on sufferance.

George Byrnes-In taking men in we are careful, but have often been deceived. We cannot get proof in every case. I will say that you are perfectly right in excepting to that:

Ald. Wilson-You must remember that it is somewhat awkward to come before you with my views for a week ago I did not have any. On the day the bylaw was presented 20 people stopped me on the way down town to ask about it. If the by-law is put before the people without a full explanation it will be heaten nearly 10 to 1. If we go into it must have the assurances that we ask for. What is the average number of

patients? J. S. Yates-About 651, and the cost per head is being gradually reduced. Last year it fell to \$1.26 from \$1.56. Ald. Wilson-Another complaint is that it is too easy to get into the hospital. If that is so it requires your full considera-

J. S. Yates was the next speaker. He promised to help Mr. Wilson all he could. That gentleman had stated that the government gave \$8,000, leaving a deficit of \$19,000. That was not correct. The government gave \$10,000, the city \$2,000, and this year the pay of the patients reached \$8,000. Then there were the voluntary donations which varied, reaching one year \$5,900. It is true we are running behind and that boo, to the extent of several thousand dollars every year. Where to put the screws on to cut down is the question. One idea of our resident medical officer and matron in at direction is that in future we will have our nursing much cheaper. The training school is really a good thing in the point of economy in the long run. The nurses work two months for nothing, and then started at \$5 per month and at the end of two years' course are receiving \$20 a month. We have to take the poor in if we have one empty bed as we take public funds, we take them from anywhere, many having come to us from Vancouver and the Sound. If

ectors must be obtained and the responsibility of determining whether or not they are fit patients is placed on the resi-dent medical officer. To outside patients medicine is given. We try to exercise as much care as possible in admitting pa-tients, but are deceived and can hardly help it. We once thought of getting laboring men and mechanics to subscribe 50 cents a week, we promising free treatment in case of accident or sickness, but the doctors got up a "round robin." All of the consulting staff threatened to re-

Ald, Humphreys-Why are the doctors so down on the hospital? Mr. Yates—It is a fact that they are down on the institution. It is called the John Davie hospital, but that was not bilee Hospital at the office of Yates & just, as any doctor could take his patients there. It had been charged that the nurses all "pulled" for Dr. Davie, but

he had not investigated that.

Chairman Wilson said if extravagance was charged it was owing to the construction of the building, which was ex-It was spread over so much ground that the cost of light, heat and not a person in the hospital not fully employed, and the nurses themselves were on twelve hours a day. It had been said that the patients were extravagantly fed. Well, as a matter of fact, the patients got just what was ordered for them. If

Ald. Humphreys-We don't want eco-

nomy if you have to starve any one. Chairman Wilson—No; that is so. Then the hospital has the very best medicines, for there is no recovery in the cheap erticles. Some of the antiseptic dressings cludes room, bed, food, medicine, washing and nursing. Fires, dressings, and ether are charged extra for. We have the best set of instruments north of San Francisco. They cost £250 sterling, No night on the subject. worthy patient has ever been refused admission to our hospital. Many have come there in a state not fit for admission to a police cell. One reason why they came to the city was because for many long years the city never gave a cent to the hospital. The hospital had the animosity of many of the medical men, and had it been forced to depend upon them it would have suffered.

Mr. Baker-Oh, there is not a more jealous profession in the world. We have a free hospital, and I do not care a snap for their goodwill or enmity. Ald. Wilson-It is clear, gentlemen, you are going behind. Where is it all to end?

Chairman Wilson-Let me give you another example. There are not enough eggs used in the institution to give one a day members turned up more promptly. The visiting committee did its work well. He rever heard a complaint in the hospital, but some patients after leaving made unjust and bitter attacks on the hospital. Drs. Davie and Jones were in charge of the wards, and it was hardly fair to have any one else brought in there. He regarded the Frenchman Patti a fair sample of a city patient. The hospital had to bury its dead. This cost \$13.50 in each case. Here was extravagance. At present the citizens named twelve of the board, the provincial government three, and the French hospital ing school he thought a good thing. This year the free patients cost \$13,000. All the paid patients can have their own doctor, who has free use of the hospital

city patients. Mr. Chudley said the hospital suffered during the smallpox epidemic, the revenue failing to pay wages. The yearly cost was nearer to \$25,000 than \$26,000. There was no doubt that the institution was a good one. He felt sorry that the plan to enlist the workingmen's support had fallen through, as it would have given the hospital about \$6,000 a year. He believed the system of admission was a good one and deplored the lack of public interest in the hospital. He declared the place the cheapest run institution in the civilized world. Hundreds got the benefit of it who never gave a cent. People imposed on them terribly. Why, there were some who went into the hospital just to rest up

Chairman Wilson said if they had machinery they could do their own washing and effect a saving of \$150 a month. Had they a disinfecting machine they could avoid the use of chloride of mercury and make quite a saving. Mr. Braden defended the system

Ald. Humphreys wanted to know again why all the doctors were against the hospital and how the hospital could ever succeed with things that way.

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Ald. Wilson said that from what he had heard he felt that the animus of the board against the city was manifest, and felt that any encouragement must determine who is to fill the seat of Caleb

the idea. Chairman Wilson said there was ho

fect understanding.

agement for simply giving us \$35,000? We are not a close corporation, but represent the provincial government, the French hospital and subscribers.

Ald. Wilson-As the representatives of

And what if this money is spent and yen again go into debt?
Mr. Xates—Why the money has already been squandered. We owe \$25,000.

Mr. Baker believed the board too large.

He regarded the stand of the aldermen as perfectly proper. They were doing their duty and just what he would do were he in their place. They had a duty were he in their place. They had a duty similar machine containing motions and play any kind of the interest of science and history. A great man will never die if his pictures and according to the market a great man will never die if his pictures.

Mr. Byrnes was opposed to making the hospital board a municipal machine. If the city were represented on it the help was increased. However, there was representatives should be named by the mayor or government.

Ald. Humphreys said he did not be

> Ald. Wilson-Then, gentlemen, as far as I can make out, it is not the feeling of this board that the city should have direct interest in the hospital? Mr. Yates said it was not a full meetng, and no expression could be given.

Ald. Wilson thought the board should have called the aldermen in before the proposition was sprung at all. chin before the proper razor is chosen.

(Ald, Humphreys returned to the charge The razor is stropped vigorously a few on the stand of the medical fraternity. and there was a rather warm discussion as to whether the directors or aldermen hands of a farmer. The victim writhes, should furnish information. The alder- but he has to stand it. Just at this mocost \$5 a piece. Patients are charged should furnish information. The alderbut he has to stand it. Just at this moment finally placed what they had gath ment one of the waiting manikins who

Another Move in the Suit Against the Seattle Street Railway Co.

THE SEARS CASE.

The old damage suit of Frank and Annie Sears against the Seattle Consolidated Street Railway company, in which Mrs. Sears got \$15,000 damages for injuries received in a street car accident several years ago, came up in the superior court again yesterday in an entirely Ever since the supreme court affirmed

trying to force them to pay. Every legal means was resorted to in vain, for to produce pure motion, pictures must by the jury in the United States district. the street car company had no property available, and execution was accordingly ed the illusion. levied by Sheriff Woolery on the sureties

E. C. Kilbourne is the most wealthy of three, and he did not believe the number the sureties—V. Hugo Smith, L. H. Grifan inconvenience, but a great convenience, but a great convenience of the ship, nearly 200 in to run the institution. The province was ence. The matter of admissions was est the hardest fight against the execution. It is said, levied upon 2820 this was not sufficient. I found that the tell what she knows. If the claim made this was not sufficient. I found that the tell what she knows. If the claim made this was not sufficient. I found that the tell what she knows. If the crew of the ship, n paying \$8,000 leaving a deficit annually strict as could be carried out. He cited the ship is a levied upon 2820 the ship is shares of the capital stock of the Union tues and faults of the system. The train Electric Company, a corporation controlled by Mr. Kilbourne, which have a par value of \$100 and are worth in the market not very much less. In last November the sheriff sold the stock at aucinstruments. About two thirds of the tion to satisfy the judgment. There was patients are free and they are nearly all not much competition, and Sears and his wife bought the whole block for only \$656.

The new owners of the stock not long after went, or allege they went, to the office of the Union Electric company and asked to look at the books, with a view to ascertaining the condition of the stock and getting it transferred to themselves. They allege that the permission was refused and that they have not yet been able to get a glimpse of the books to see how things stand. Moreover they allege in their complaint against E. C. Kilbourne, which they filed yesterday, that Frank Kilbourne and Eben Smith have set up a claim to the stock and will not allow the transfer. Mr. Kil bourne, who is brother of E. C. Kilbourne, it seems has set up ownership of a portion of the stock, and Mr. Smith has asserted that he holds a portion of the stock as trustee for parties who have loaned E. C. Kilbourne money and taken the stock as security. The complaint alleges, however, that Mr. Smith refuses

the books of the company would show the truth as to the claims of both parties, the plaintiffs are not allowed to see them The Searses allege that the transfers of the stock, if made at all, were fraud-Mr. Yates wanted to know where he ulent and were made with intent to pregot his information. He would like to vent them from realizing on it when they hear the charges or grounds upon which brought in at the sale. They say that the doctors based their complaints that they are willing to pay any just liens or Duncan were against it. These were terests may be compelled to state exactly what the interests are, and that an inspec-Ald. Humphreys said in a few days tion of the books be granted. The stock he would tell them all they wanted to is alleged to be worth \$60 a share.—Post-Intelligencer.

There will have to be an election

be based on a regular agreement and Bishop, deceased, in the Board of School understanding. He wanted to know trustees, as two citizens were nominated what recognition and rights the city would receive. His proposition was that it be a city and provincial institution Hall, dentist; and George Glover, constraight. He had called upon Premier tractor. Dr. Hall was proposed by Helen Davie, and had found him agreeable to M. Grant and seconded by Helen Russell, and Mr. Glover was proposed by James Baker, and seconded by Thomas feeling against the city, and charged Ald. Wilson himself with bringing the Catterall. The election will take place on Monday, and the polling place will be That the alderman denied, and Ald. at Room 5, of the Public Market build-Humphreys said he must insist on the ing. It is quite likely that the lady guarantee as to the mortgage and a per- voters of the city will in this election hold the balance of power over the rate-Mr. Yates-Do you expect the man payers of the sterner sex. The law prorides that all who are qualified to vote for mayor and have paid the revenue tax for the present year, can vote for school trusteees. Now the women do not pay the revenue tax, and are not effected by a sick or injured man is brought to your the city we must insist upon certain that provision, while many of the male door you cannot send him away. To obtain things. These I have named to you in voters who are, have not paid the tax. admission the signitures of two dir (general. The management is unweildy. The provision will be strictly enforced. EDISON'S LATEST

of the Subjects. Ald. Humphreys—Why not give up that maternity home idea and use the ed his new inventions, the kinograph and will be possible to see and hear grand kinotoscope to a Sun reporter yesterday, opera by stereoptician. to the ratepayers to perform. He thought similar machine containing moving pic- and speeches are saved by the kinotoit just as to representation, and as to the tures, which is set a going when a nickel mortgage matter he though it should be is put in the slot. This machine he cause agreed to, with the provision that it a kinotoscope. The kinotograph is the could be done with the consent of the machine which takes the photographs, board of aldermen. It was hard to give and the kinotoscope the machine which assurances that they would not get into displays them to the eye. In the top of ebt again. This meeting could hardly the kinotoscope, which is a polished oak decide on any proposition, but he believed box just like the phonograph machines, decide on any proposition, but he believed it could hold out certain assurances. He is a peep hole about two inches long and thought a good feature of the loan was thought a good feature of the loan was a half an inch broad, covered with glass, two nights ago above Colfax, was found floor. They were driven back from the platform to the platform and the platform to the platform and the platform and the platform and the platform are proposition. inches broad and one inch high.

lieve any aldermen should sit on the towels are adjusted in a trice with no gentleness (it's a five-cent shop), and the over the patron's face and under his ered before the meeting. After further picked up a newspaper and has been talk of an unimportant nature the board reading, is attacked with a fit of laughadjourned at 11.30 o'clock, after decid- ter at something he sees. He rises from ing for a special meeting on Monday the chair, slaps the paper, and, pointing to the place, hands the sheet to the other waiting customer, who rises, notes the places, resumes his seat, reads the paper and also falls a victim to laughter. The barber all this time has been busy. He rubs the head of the man in the

chair and combs his hair. One of the Mr. Edison regards the nickel in the

He said: "Some time ago it occurred to me that it might be possible to invent the big judgment the sureties on the su- something that would do for the eye ery way possible to evade the payment an instrument in fact that would faithof the judgment entered against them fully record and reproduce practically all together with the railway company, motions. I was familiar with Zeotrope, claiming that they were induced to be, an instrument on which certain pictures come sureties and "jobbed" by the street were painted, and which seemed to give car people, who by placing the corpora- the figures a sort of motion, and I was tion in the hands of a receiver prevented also very much interested in the experithe collection of its just debts. As a ments of Muybride, who photographed consequence, they claim, they alone were horses in action by instantaneous photorendered liable to Sears, when in fact it graphy, and reproduced the movements, was not their debt at all, but the corpo- but all these were very crude and reration's, that Sears and his wife were sulted in jerky motions. The eye is too both Judge Langley and Judge Osborn be taken with sufficient rapidity to record decreed that the sureties were l'able and movements of less than an inch in any that the debt must be paid by them if part of the body, a longer movement than that producing a jar, which destroy-

in photographing moving objects, and we sent to Los Angeles for one May Spauld- wrecked the ship, tore up several deck about forty-five or forty-six photographs | Spalding's testimo and communicating them to the brain. line it, Wichman, Greenwald and Thom- have occurred. sufficient exposure even for the best in- sent time, of all the men alleged to com- London General Bank, one of the conis necessary for a good picture that the officials had conclusive testimony as to gelatine plate should be allowed to have the guilt of only three of them, Voss, Ayres and is now under arrest in the a certain fraction of time in which to Svenson and McLean, all three of whom Argentine republic pending a decision of get an electrical machine that would jail, and Geo. Wichman, the candy man, aken properly.

the sixteenth part of a second to a ernment hoped for their conviction mainscene that was very light, with a very ly upon ground of a confession from Voss Montreal, Que., March 9.—Hon. Joseph dark back ground, a perfect photograph or Miller. Miss Spaulding, it is said, was Royal, late lieut-governor of the Northesulted. It was but a simple process figure out how fast the machine would have to run between exposures to give forty-six pictures, each a sixtieth part of a second exposure. I figured that it would have to move from one exposure to another in 1-185 of a second. That is to say the instrument must be standing still for exposure three-fourths of a sevond and must be racing along at an enermous rate of speed the rest of the second so as to get the whole forty-six plates properly exposed. tell for whom he is trustee, and, while

"It was a difficult job to get a machine that would do the work when we got the requisite number of pictures we found which they were arrested, comes before against the proposed change. Having they showed with a slight tremor when we put them in a kinotoscope. This was because they had not been focussed exactly the same. If one picture is a thousandth part of an inch out of the exact lines of the preceding bicture the sensitiv eye instantly notices a tremor of the pic ture which effectually destroys the illus

"That is the whole story," he continued

the inventor. 'The photographing machine was the difficult thing. The vurious devices for properly displaying the moving scenes are of secondary importance, mere facts in simple mechanics which anybody can do. You have seen With or without chloreform,' but do what I set out to do. My experiments with the kinotoscope have been directed toward this end: First, to mount the photograph on glass plates and throw pictures by means of magic lantern upon a screen. Then instead of looking into a peep hole a large number of spectrators might watch the moving picture. Second, to combine the phonograph with the kinoscope so that while the figures have visible motion on the cartain their words might be heard plainly by the au-

"I am prepared to announce that this throwing of pictures upon a screen has actually been accomplished in my laboratory, and we have not the figures in motion there so that the eye could detect no change from one picture to another. There are various improvements yet to be made however, before this form of the kinotoscope will be ready for the public

"When these things are all accou ed, as they will be some time, it will be

posible to catch every gesture of Chaun-A Machine Which Shows Every Motion

cey M. Depew delivering an after-dinner address, and every inflection of his voice, and to exhibit both to admiring audient New York, March 10.—Edison exhibit- ces a hundred years after he is dead. It

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES Daily Chronicle of Events in The Orest Republie.

Sacramento, March 9 .- A young east-The interior of the box is lighted by electricity and shows a picture about two per two miles from Gold Run. It is remarkable that he was not dashed to eral persons were knocked down, hats The kinotoscope in Mr. Edison's work- death, for he plunged over a steep em- smashed and coats torn. Two men shop, which was exhibited to a reporter bankment. The searching party found where he had crawled upon his hands and on the floor of the hall followed. Benches ber shop. There is the barber, about one knees for a long distance over the snow and chairs were broken into weapons inch in height standing at his chair, and The trail was followed until it was lost and were used with such effect that when three victims waiting to be shaved. But and the searchers gave up all hopes of the police interfered a dozen or more waiting is not the correct word to use of ever seeing the young man alive. Rais-men were found with their faces bleeding this picture. One of the lilliputian actors back went to a cabin; his mind was not and their clothes torn from their bac rises and walks across the picture, sits clear, and he could not give an account The Earl of Dudley had left with his in

Chicago, March 9.-An afternoon pa- the hall. per says, on the authority of an "Irish London, March 9.—The Parnellite per says, on the authority of an Irish and of the barber moves professionally over the patron's face and under his dentified with the "old triangle" has been terday, is generally regarded as a most control of the patron's face and under his dentified with the "old triangle" has been terday, is generally regarded as a most control of the patron's face and under his dentified with the "old triangle" has been terday, is generally regarded as a most control of the patron's face and under his dentified with the "old triangle" has been terday, is generally regarded as a most control of the patron's face and under his dentified with the "old triangle" has been terday, is generally regarded as a most control of the patron's face and under his dentified with the "old triangle" has been terday, is generally regarded as a most control of the patron of the marked for death by the men who be- absurd fulmination, which will have lieve he was the arch-conspirator to the other effect than to heap ridicule upon times and he begins a five-cent shave that Cronin murder. It is said that the acquital of Coughlin has only served to in- it as a weak joke, while others are di rease the intense hatred between the posed to treat it more seriously. factions which have existed since the murder, and that the removal of the ex- that if the Irish party in parliament were triangler was originally set for three unanimous in following the lines laid weeks ago, but was postponed on ac- down in the manifesto, home rule would count of the effect it might have on the be buried beyond the possibility of resur-Coughlin jury. The friends of the mur- rection. dered doctor consider the verdict was a Rome, March 9.—King Humbert has miscarriage of justice.

grams received here from several of the plosion here and will help with money leading cities in the country indicate that two poor men who were temporarily extraordinary interest is manifested in capacitated for work. The police ha the government crop report by leading failed to determine the identity of the signs on the wall is suggestive. It reads: operators who are figuring on the prob- bomb-thrower, and most of their theories able stocks of wheat and corn on the seem to have proved false. The majority first of the month. The report will be of the suspects who were arrested have slot machin eas a mere toy. That is not made public late to morrow afternoon. what he is after, although it is entertain- Good advices seem to indicate that the Warsaw, Machine and the state of the morrow afternoon. wheat report will show a stock in the young Polish woman, who was injured neighborhood of 100,000,000 bushels, or the Hotel Terminus, Paris, at the tin one third less than at this time last year. the bomb was thrown by Emil Henri The farmers of the northwest have been died here yesterday. It is said that he persedeas bond have been trying in ev. what the phonograph does for the ear, induced by the hard times to market death is attributed to the shock she their crop more closely than ever, but at ceived on that occasion. Mme. Covalsk the same time large stocks of winter was on her wedding trip, and had jus wheat have been retained, the farm rs taken a seat in the cafe when the bo being disatisfied with the prices and holding on in the hope that every month Easton, Pa would make a difference in their favor. ical and lay delegates participated to-day It is thought the stocks of corn will be in the opening sesions of the Methodis

San Francisco, March 10 .-- Wm. Olsen, dynamite explosion ocurred last night owner of the smuggling schooner Louisa aboard the steamer Walrus at Green Olsen, was acquitted of any complicity Point, seven miles north of St. Johns.

other sensational prosecution of the famous Emerald smuggling ring has leak explosion occurred. Two men were in ed out. The United States government stutly killed and the third was seriously "Then began a series of experiments through District Attorney Garter, has injured. The explosion also partially Any more rapid photography was lost up- as will have hard work getting clear of on the brain. The difficulty was to give a the charges against them. Up to the prestantaneous photographic apparatus. It pose the Emerald ring, the government ecord the rays of the light that form the are beyond reach of the law, having fled the question whether his offence comes picture, and the great problem was to to British Columbia. Miller, who is in under the extradition treaty recently conmove the gelatine plate along so rapidly Geo. N. Thomas, the photographer, and Britain. The receivers now think that between exposures that forty-six pictures | Louis Greenwald, who has no known bus- | the bank may pay dollar for dollar, ala second could be taken and enough time iness here at all, were all charged as act though this may take ten years or more could be given for each picture to be complices of Voss, Svenson and Mc- The stockholders, however, have no hope Lean, but evidence against them has been of recovering a single penny. "I found that if a plate were exposed of the filmsiest kind until now. The govhad succeeded in landing. She is said to sued a brochure, urging the separation things, and it is even rumored that Miss necessary if Canada is to occupy Spaulding may be able to identify several | position she is entitled to, and says vice, as friends and frequent visitors of independence. "It is true," he continued rers filed by Wichman and Thomas as British flag, and this is apparently the Judge Morrow to-morrow, and it may be a neighbor a nation of sixty-five mil that Miss Spaulding will make her initial bow in the case at that time.

Oriental Advices.

lowing advices: come to an understanding which is, as It is not to their interest, on the con yet, kept secret. With regard to the trary, to permit Canada to develop her Pamirs it is stated that Count Cassimer, the Russian minister to China, has been the nickel in the slot machine? Funny decorated with the double dragon, an honor only conferred upon monarchs and mostly owed their origin, but such a that is what I am after. I am going to princes of reigning houses. No foreigner policy is not entertained by the United in China has ever been similarly honored. By an explosion at the powder works at Huang Tupu, China, on January 22, 36 people were killed. It is believed that the Japanese steam-

er Koryo Maru, which was reported missing in the early part of the year with a crew of 43 and 20 passengers, has been wrecked off Okujiri Island, some wreckage supposed to belong to the missing vessel having been cast ashore. The steamer left Otaru on December 23 last, and is upposed to have foundered in a furious gale which prevailed for some time. Smallpox is still prevalent in Tokio, Nagasaki and and other places. There have been several cases among foreigners The annexation of Canada would at Nagasaki.

Among the passengers by the steamer Gaelic to-day, was Lee Lai Seong, a Chinese diplomat, who came hither to be He landed as soon as the ship docked. Washington.

GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

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Royal Preaches Independence. Montreal, Que., March 9.—Hon. Joseph a servant in the house where Thomas west Territories, recently a Viceroy and boarded, and where, it is alleged, the representative of Her Majesty the smugglers held frequent meetings and oc- Queen, cnofidential servant and officer of casionally stored contraband opium they the Dominion Government, has just is have overheard numerous conversations Canada from the British empire. Gov. and to have seen any amount of queer ernor Royal declares that such a step is government officers, who hold, or did has no fear that Canada will be annexed hold, minor positions in the customs ser- to the United States in the event of he the smugglers. The hearing of demur- "we should lose the protection of the to the validity of the indictments on most powerful objection that can be urged souls, what would become of Canada left to her own resources, with a popula tion of only five million? The would but make a single mouthful of San Francisco, March 9.—The steamer if they ever entertained a desire to swal Gaelle arrived from Hong Kong and Yo- low us. That may be quite true, but i is probable that the desire would never

kohama at noon to-day, bringing the folseize our neighbors. In the first place we do not see what interest they would Russia and China are reported to have have in making a conquest of Canada. own institutions, which although different in some respects, are quite as demoeratic as their own. It is to territorial ambitions that in all time wars have States. Statesmen at Washington, care ful of the future of a great nation, will always, we believe, refuse to run risk of an advantage of which would in any case be problematic. Canadian civilization is besides a character of its own, which distinguishes it from that of the United States. There are marked differences between their government system and ours. Our democracy is more real, because it never ceases to act upon the government, and it also borrows from the cappy combination of nationalities, constitutionally sound and conservative. We claim to possess the best regimes; that of our neighbors is most complicated crease neither power, wealth or progre of Republican measures proportionate the embarrassment they would occasion in its domestic policy. Our very weak president of the Chinese Six Companies. ness might turn out to be our strengt and our most formidable protection by special order of the authorities at have no armament at all, or almost PROVINCIAL LA

Mr. Speaker Called Casting Vote on M

HE VOTES AGAINST

A Long Discussion on ing the Hall's Mine propriate Land for ... Dentistry Act Pas

The speaker took o'clock. Prayers by Scriven. Hon. Mr. Turner in the regulation of the riculture, and for del and duties of the min officers of the departm Mr. Kellie introduce telephone and telegraph The object of the bill the formation of tram-West Kootenay. The crown and private indided by the bill. A con der the act could not until they had advertis and had obtained per Lieutenant-Governor in Hon. Mr. Davie sa similar bill had been last year. Mr. Kellie explained

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Mr. Hunter supported On a division 15 mem 15 against the bill, a Ayes Messrs. Semlin zie, Sword, Kitchen, Ke ter, Keith, Watt, Stodds Adams and Fletcher-1 Nays-Milne, Beaven Cotton, Punch, Baker Eberts, Croft, Booth, B son—15.

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ston, Pa., March 9.—Over 1,000 clerand lay delegates participated to-day the opening sesions of the Methodist copal church conference of the t. John Nfld., March 9.-A serious mite explosion ocurred last night ard the steamer Walrus at Green nt, seven miles north of St. Johns. harbor being tightly frozen, it was d necessary to use dynamite to break ice so that the ship could gain the water Three of the Walrus' crew warming the dynamite when the sion occurred. Two men were intly killed and the third was seriously ed. The explosion also partially ecked the ship, tore up several deck ms and shattered the fore mast. Had ot been for the fact that the remainof the crew of the ship, nearly 200 in r. were on the ice at explosion, a terrible accident would

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Mr. Speaker said that in his opinion such bills were private, but there were several rulings that such bills were public, which he did not care about over-

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it explained itself and carried its own ecommendation. The bill had been framed from the Ontario act. Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second reading of the bill to eradicate noxious reeds. One only needed to drive along the country roads to see the necessity of

such a measure. Mr. Semlin had no doubt that the in tention of the bill was a good one, but would be impossible for the government and the people to eradicate noxious

Mr. Kitchen and Mr. Booth pointed out that many of the things called noxious weeds in the bill were food for cattle. Mr. Speaker ruled the bill out of order on the ground that as it imposed a harge on the province it must originate from the government.

The bill will be re-introduced. The house went into committee, Mr Rogers in the chair, to consider the Halls mine bill. Mr. Brown moved an amendnent to the preamble to cross out the provision giving the company power to appropriate land for building and smelt-

Hon. Mr. Pooley supported the amendment. A company should not be given power to expropriate lands for any speculation they might wish to go into. Mr. Eberts said he would be willing to cross out the clause giving the commelter and other buildings, but it was absolutely necessary to allow the company to expropriate lands for concentrating works. The success of the town er King mine and the mines adjointhe legislature said the company could bring their ore down to the Koothay river and in the next breath it said could not erect concentrating works

vate interests could be hurt by that.

Hom. Col. Baker could not support the clause. The company could buy any lands they needed for buildings.

Mr. Kellie said the land the company needed was unoccupied and would not be valuable until the works were built.

Mr. Horne gave a number of reasons of land.

Mr. Semlin—After the bill passed the

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Casting Vote on Mr. Kellie's Bill.

March 8.

Dentistry Act Passed.

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15 against the bill, as follows:

Nays-Milne, Beaven, Horne, Smith,

Cotton, Punch, Baker, Pooley, Davie,

Eberts, Croft, Booth, Rogers and Ander-

Adams and Fletcher-15.

Mr. Kellie explained that a company

jeutenant-Governor in council.

he had withdrawn the bill.

brought in by the government.

Mr. Speaker Called on to Give His HE VOTES AGAINST THE MEASURE It was not right that the owners of the land should be able to take the company by the throat and force them to pay any A Long Discussion on the Clause Allowprice for the land.

Mr. Kitchen-By the way the members ing the Hall's Mine Company to Expropriate Land for Building Purposes speak, one would think there was only one small piece of land in the vicinity. Hon, Mr. Beaven said the proposition contained in the bill was a dangerous one. Private rights should be respected. speaker took the chair at two If the company could not purchase one Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon piece of land they could purchase ano'clock. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon Hon Mr. Turner introduced a bill for

Dr. Milne said the individual as well Hon Mr. Turner and of the department of agreement as the corporation should be protected. There was lots of land along the stream that the company could obtain by purchase

Mr. Kellie introduced the tramway, Mr. Croft said there was only a small Mr. Reme was only a small telegraph incorporation act. area where it was necessary to build Dr. Watt considered that a man who formation of tramway companies in West Kootenay. The interests of the obstructed such an enterprise should be

compelled to give up his land by arbitraed by the bill. A company formed un- tion. Mr. Brown-The house should not say act could not build a tramway to a man, you must sell your land to the company or have it taken from you.

Mr. Croft said it might be well to obtained permission from the Mr. Davie said he thought a limit the company to five acres.

similar bill had been ruled out of order Mr. Eberts-The company did not say last year.

Mr. Kellie explained that two years ago a similar bill, giving greater powers, and buy the land would then have to ago a simular one, grand street wait a year before they could get power to expropriate.

Dr. Watt said the value of the land bill for which he thought it could had been given to it by the promoters of e ruled out of order. The clauses in the scheme. of course, would have to be

ple of the bill was good for one district words "smelting works."

to the house, during which the Hon. Mr. ion such legislation was permetation and should not be allowed. The present bill beaven offered some suggestions, should not be allowed. The present bill Beaven offered some suggestions.

Mr. Eberts said it looked very much made it necessary for people who wanted the privileges asked for to apply to the like a dodge of the leader of the opposition's to defeat the clause, tHon. Mr. Beaven—I might add that

ould not act under the act without the from the way the hon, member in charge consent of the Lieutenant-Governor in of the bill is acting it looked as though he is being paid to pass it through the Hon, Mr. Davie—It is far safer to leave house.

Mr. Eberts—That is an unquaified un-

Mr. Sword pointed out that no road truth, and he knows that it is untrue. could be built if a protest was lodged He dare not say such a thing outside of against it, unless such legislation was the house. It is an unqualified lie. I overruled by the chief commissioner. The bill, he thought, would be of great advanheaded man like this. Hon. Mr. Beaven-That is very untage to companies wishing to build short

tramways from their mines. At present seemly language and should not be althey had to go to the expense of a pri-vate bill when they wished to build a tender spot. Mr. Eberts-There are certain mem-Mr. Eberts said the whole object of bers who think that when a professional

the bill was to allow companies to expropriate land. Any company could build a tramway on their own property, of mine, and I took charge of it for him. and the mineral act allowed companies to build tramways in connection with There is not a cent in it for me. It would be against the orders of the house for me to accept anything, and if I did so I would not be allowed to retain my seat in the house. I apologize to the member for any unparliamentary lan-Mr. Forster said he could see nothing so I would not be allowed to retain my Hon. Mr. Beaven said if the bill was member for any unparliamentary lanof a general character and had been guage I may have used. Constitutionally launched he might take Hon. Mr. Beaven—W Hon. Mr. Beaven-Well, then I will

a different view of it. If the principle withdraw any thing unparliamentary I

Hon. Mr. Vernon then pointed out On a division 15 members voted for and that the house had done something that Ayes-Messrs. Semlin, Grant, McKen- | was out of order. It was not possible to amend the preamble. The house had zie, Sword, Kitchen, Kellie, Brown, Forser, Keith, Watt, Stoddart, Hunter, Hall, never before been asked to give a com-

pany power to expropriate lands for building purposes. The committee rose and reported pro-Hon. Mr. Turner presented a return

Mr. Speaker said he would be pleased showing a statement of special warrants issued. to vote for any measure introduced by Hon. Mr. Vernon presented papers . the member for West Kootenay, but he specting the Three Forks legislation. could not vote for this bill, so it was

The house adjourned at 6 oclock.

The speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by Rev. Archdencon

Scriven. The committee appointed to consider the municipal act and amendment submitted a report enclosing further amend

ments. Mr. Horne moved that whereas the boundary line between British Columbia and Alaska is likely to be defined at un early date; and whereas that piece of land situated south of the 49th parallel of north latitude, and known as Point Roberts, containing about four square miles of territory, is so isolated from the United States of America that the only means of communication by land is through British Columbia; and whereas during the summer months a large num ber of Indians and others congregate on the said Point Roberts and cause great annoyance to settlers in the vicinity of the mouth of the Fraser river, in British Columbia; and whereas there is growing up at the said Point Roberts a salmon fishing and canning industry, which, be ing in United States waters, is wholly uncontrolled by such strict regulations as those of British Columbia fisheries; and whereas the salmon caught by those fishermen are on their way to the Fraser river and are entrapped by means which are illegal in British Columbia, and without any weekly close season; and where as the trapping and fishing at Point Rob erts seriously interferes with the fishing and canning industry on the Fraser riv er, it is of the utmost importance that should be, either by consent or arrangement, brought under some interna tional arrangements in harmony with gines. those on the Fraser fiver; and whereas it is desirable for the protection of the fishing interests of the Fraser that some international arrangement should be enand the Dominion of Canada for preventing the catching and destruction of salmon at Point Roberts by methods which are illegal in the adjoining waters pany power to expropriate lands for a of British Columbia; and whereas if would be of great advantage to British Columbia and the fishing industry of the amendments. Fraser river if Point Roberts were part of Canada; therefore be it resolved that Nelson depended on the success of the His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor be plete. respectfully requested to call the atten-

erected was on crown lands, so no pri-vate interests could be hurt by that. joining Alaska in exchange for the said Hon. Col. Baker could not support the Point Roberts; and that His Honor be

Mr. Horne gave a number of reasons of land.

Mr. Semlin—After the bill passed the

for another piece of land.

Hon. Mr. Turner considered the resolution an important one. There was some evidence that the United States government might be approached on the guestion and asked to exchange Point Roberts for a small piece of land to the Roberts for a small piece of land to the Roberts for a small piece of land to the signed by many people from the States and the side of the river not affected by the scheme.

HEALTH THAT INSURES SUCCESS. Roberts for a small piece of land to the south of Alaska. Point Roberts was a great deal of trouble to the United States, as it was the headquarters of smugglers whether the petitioners would be affect. as it was the headquarters of smugglers whether the petitioners would be affect-and caused much trouble to the Frasar ed, but nevertheless their petition should river canneries. The fact was that the canning industry of British Columbia Mr. Sword said the general act gav industry here could not be carried on jurisdiction. What they wanted in the as cheaply as it could in other countries. bill was to go outside the jurisdiction. Hundreds of cases of salmon had been The petitioners had an appeal to the be sold, and word had been sent out harm could be done by the bill. from England to cause several canneries The bill was read a second time to be closed down. Everything possible Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a

should be done for the industry. ion that portion of Alaska that forms Hon, Mr. Beaven-That rule refers to the western boundary of the Dominion.

Hon, Mr. Beaven pointed out that a Mr. Speaker—I can see no reason why Hon, Mr. Beaven pointed out that a resolution to obtain Point Roberts was passed in 1888. The house should know Hon. Mr. Beaven—It has bee what the Dominion government had done

with that resolution. It went without A private bill relies on the preamble saying that the province, not the Domin- while a public bill does not. Mr. Sword moved an amendment to saying that the province, not the Domin-strike out all the words in the original ion, should acquire the land. The Unitorought in by the government.

Or. Milne thought that if the princi- amendment with the exception of the ed States government was very liberal that the preamble should be read first. with its land, and might be inclined to There was a long discussion as to sell it to the province. From the resolution it would be inferred that the Dominion should acquire the land.

Mr. Horne wished to amend his motion to provide that the province should acquire the land, but the government ob next week. jecting he left it as it was and it was Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill

amend the companies act.

Hon. Col. Baker introduced bills to amend the placer mining and mineral

The county courts bill was re-commit ted, as amendments formerly made in Seven logging licenses at \$50 each have committee were not inserted as intended been taken out this season by parties by the house. One of the amendments working on Okanagan lake. provided that the leave of a county court judge would have to be obtained before an appeal could be taken against of deer heads, etc., which are to be forhis judgment. Mr. Brown took objection to this. If land.

a judge thought he was right he might W. E. May, a recent arrival from Man

not grant the appeal.

they thought there should be one. Mr. Kitchen said what was wanted exhibition last summer.

leave of the county court judge who tried the case or by application to a supreme court judge. Hon. Mr. Pooley introduced an amendment allowing appeals on point of law in cases involving amounts under \$100.

The amendment was adopted and the bill was reported complete. Hon. Mr. Davie in the absence of Mr. Hall introduced a bill for the better pro-

of beverages Hon. Col. Baker moved the reading of the legislative library and attle. statistical bill. The office proposed to of incalculable benefit to the province. An efficient officer had been appointed to take charge of the office. The bill passed its second reading

without discussion. The house went into committee, Mr. Adams in the chair, to consider the British Columbia Railway act ameud-

The house went into committee, Mr. Horne in the chair, to amend the school

Hon. Mr. Beaven pointed out that the bill was introduced to amend the school act of 1891, and it proposed to amend the act of 1893. The question was referred to the

speaker, who suggested that the order for the committee be discharged. This was done, and a new bill will be intro-The house went into committee on the

dairying bill, which was reported complete. The house again went into com on the Victoria Electric Light and Railway company's bill. There was another batch of amendments moved and adopt-They had been approved of at a pany on the streets shall be on the apshall leave the street in as good a con-

The amendments proposed by Milme, as follows, were also accepted: shall be deemed to authorize or empow- strong as a board. tered into between the United States of the said company to lay any rails or construct or operate any of the works. authorized by this act within the limits allow my name to appear in testimony of Beacon Hill park or on Dallas road, of the worth of Dodd's Kidney Pills, in said corporation, and the rails used and further, I will be happy at any time

obnoxious

to eject drunken or other

The bill was reported complete with The Kaslo-Slocan railway bill was considered in committee and reported com-

Mr. Eberts moved the second reading owned by the company. In one tion of the Dominion government to the of a bill to authorize certain drainage desirability of placing before the joint and dyking works in the district of type has broken out in the eastern part commissioners (appointed by the United New Westminster, The company, to make of Hamilton, and it is likely some of the States and Canada in the summer of their scheme successful, have to turn city schools will be closed. 1892 to settle the boundary line between the waters of Vellar creek, which runs ily, that of W. J. Gage, of Main street, to work the ore. No one could be Alaska and British Columbia) the desir out of the Sumas prairie. The bill was east, three children died, another is not and a fifth is serious only place the provisions of the bill. The ability of Canada acquiring the said Point opposed in the private bills committee expected to recover, and a fifth is serious. only place the power works could be Roberts, either by purchase or by giving by farmers owning about 2,000 acres, ly ill.

of them being the same as set forth in the preamble of the resolution. He thought that Point Roberts might be purchased by the Dominion or exchanged the committee another petition was present the thin passed the committee another petition was present the thin passed the committee another petition was present the thin passed the passed the

was very critical at the present time. The the company power to act within a certain sent to England which could not court of revision. He did not think any

Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill to amend the municipal act. Mr. Semlin said he was in favor of obtaining Point Roberts for the Dominion, but the Dominion could not afford to give away any of their coast line on of the bill was discussed before the body the Pacific for the Point. In fact, it would be well to obtain for the Domin-first and then the preamble.

Hon, Mr. Beaven—It has been a prac-tice ever since I have been in the house.

Hon, Mr. Davie-I always understood Mr. Speaker-Read it, but not pass it. shall so instruct chairmen hereafter. Mr. Horne asked the finance minister when the house might expect the return of the lands sold for taxes. Hon. Mr. Turner-It will be ready

The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

VERNON AND VICINITY.

News of the Week From the Fertile Okanagan Country.

(Vernon News.) Seven logging licenses at \$50 each have warded to their general offices in Eng-

itoba, has purchased from Judge Spinks Mr. Kitchen thought it would be well 40 acres of the Lawson ranch near Swan to show cause for an appeal before a Lake, including the buildings and orsupreme court judge, but a litigant chard. It is the intention of Mr. May should not have to obtain leave from a to go extensively into dairying, and he Hon. Mr. Davie said the provision to sisting of a thoroughbred shorthorn bull able men and would allow an appeal if minorcas and one of light Brahmas, both of which took first prize at the Winnipeg

Mr. Sidley has made arrangements with Mr. Powers, who owns the saw mill at Boundary creek, by which the latter is going to move his mill on to Anarchist Mountain as soon as the snow A claim at Boundary creek formerly

owned by Mr. H. Nicholson and Mr. C. Lambley, and on which they expended the sum of \$100 and then threw up, was recently re-located by a miner named Mc tections of bottlers and manufacturers Cormack, who last week had 20 sacks of as rich ore as has been struck yet in the district, packed out for shipment to Se

The Vernon & Nelson Telephone Comestablished under the bill would be pany, which obtained a charter last year to construct a line between Vernon and Kelowna, are endeavoring to make arrangements to put up a local system in the city. C. F. Costerton is acting for the company and states that if a sufficient number of 'phones can be rented the work will be commenced within a month. There is every probability that the line ment bill. The bill was reported com- will be put through to Kelowna early this spring.

THOUGHT IT WAS A FAKE.

A Letter from a Prominent Kingston Man-A Story of Deep Interest to Everybody-Told in His Own Words-Dodd's Kidney Pills

Again. "I would consider it a favor if you would allow me to add my testimonia to the many hundreds you no doubt have in praise of the wonderful cures effected by your Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I have been a great sufferer from kid ney trouble and sciatica for the last 15 years, and have paid out hundreds of dollars for treatment, but to no effect. Seeing your pills I advertised I thought it was a fake to catch the poor unfortunate and took no particular notice of it. But conference between the city solicitors when I saw the testimonial of Dr. Rose, and the solicitors for the company. They a well known physician of good standing provide that the work done by the com- and whose reputation I am well acquainted with, I inquired of my druggist if proval of the city engineer and that they there were any in our vicinity who had been cured by them. He named over sevdition as they found it. The company eral remarkable cures in Kingston and force. Dr. C. Austin Miles, a wealthy is empowered by one of the new clauses amongst others a lady whom I knew. I consulted her husband and he verified characters from its cars. The cars must the statement. I at once procured six surrender the right of way to fire en- boxes which I found gave me relief I teeth for which he had no use, from Dr. had not felt in years. I took six more A. E. Street, a popular dentist and one boxes and am now able to kick the hat off a man's head with the leg I could city. "Provided that nothing herein contained hardly drag along, and my back feels as

to you and the public if I were not to must be approved by the city engineer" , to answer anyone who wishes to write me with regard to the above.

J. H. BRICKWOOD, Fishery Inspector Kingston, Jan. 4th.

Diphtheria of a particularly malignant

HEALTH MORE THAN SUCCESS.

Has a Greater Share of Both Than Beautiful Marie Tempest.



That stage fright is a malady which af- to a proper realization of the part, the flicts the most experienced and capable apprehension that the audience may be actors as well as beginners, is the unanimous verdict of the profession.

cesses upon the English and American tress. At the close of last season I stage have placed her in the front rank of operatic stars, admitted freely upon citement and overwork. My nerves were a recent occasion that she is frequently so unstrung that the slightest sounds a different view of it. If the principle was good for Kootenay it would be good for the whole province. He could see no utility in voting for the bill, however, as it could not have any force unless introduced by the government. That left the clause as it was, with the exception that the campany that the said was an appeal on points of fact. He could not see why decided that the amendment to the amendment to the amendment. That left the clause as it was, with the exception that the said what was wanted was an appeal on points of fact. He could not see why decided that the amendment to the amendment to the amendment. That left the clause as it was, with the exception that the company there should be any objection to appeal on points of fact. He could not see why decided that the amendment to the amendment. That left the clause as it was, with the exception that she is frequently was an appeal on points of fact. He could not see why decided that the amendment to the amendment. That left the clause as it was, with the exception that the slightest sounds are recent occasion that she is frequently was an appeal on points of fact. He could not see why decided that the amendment to the amendment. The advent of mild spring weather has in the instance of fact. He could not see why decided that the amendment to the amendment. That left the clause as it was, with the exception that the slightest sounds are recent occasion that she is frequently was an appeal on points of fact. He could not see why there should be any objection to appeal on points of fact. He could not see why there should be any objection to appeal on points of fact. He could not see why there should be any objection to appeal on points of fact. He could not see why there should be any objection to appeal on points of fact. He could not see why there should decided that the amendment. The advent of the interest of the could not see why the should not see why there should be any objection to appeal on points of fact. He could see any objection to appeal on confidence and self-control.

It is interesting to note that the great prima donna strongly advocates the use system had resumed its normal tone. I of Paine's Celery Compound for nervous | no longer jumped at shadows, my appe excitability, which always results from a too close application to any pursuit. Regarding the subject of "stage fright"

she says: "The sensation is one of utter collapse; it is truly an awful feeling and is nearer to seasickness than anything else I know of. Players with a highly neryous organization are sure to be attacked mportant part, or when appearing for the first time in a new play. Those playing emotional roles are more susceptible to stage fright than others, because the individual capable of portraying those parts successfully is necessarily possessed of a highly nervous and impressionable

temperament. "In one respect a highly developed nervous organization is indispensable to sucas without it a proper conception and feeling of the part to be acted are impossible. You know an actress must not only understand her part, but be so taxed brains cry out in protest against absorbed in it that she forgets her own the heavy burdens laid upon them, were personality, and for the time being lives

in her assumed character." "Then' great nervous excitability is a lecided advantage to an actress? "In the way I have described, yes; as a general proposition, no. The mental

strain, the intense application necessary I thing, but believe me, health is better." Peremptorily Prohibited

Camden, N. J., March 9.-The mock trial which was to have taken place tonight under the auspices of the Epworth League in the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church has been peremptorily stopped by the action of the quarterly conference of the denomination in adopting a resolution prohibiting the entertainment. Great preparations had been made for the event and the leading lights of the denomination were to have turned out in druggist, was to have been the defend ant, the mock charge preferred against him being the larceny of a set of false of the pillars of the denomination in this Eminent lawyers had been se cured on both sides, twelve leading business men had agreed to assnume the du-"I would consider I was doing wrong ties of jurors, and two millionaires had consented to act as court officers. Those concerned refused to discuss the action of the conference.

> Massilon, O., March 9.-Fac-similes of the badges to be worn in the great pil-grimage to Washington projected by Coxey, of good roads fame, to protest against any further robbery of the people by interest on bonds and other paper were issued to-day. There are eight of them, and one and all they are decidedly picturesque. All of them bear the inscription "Peace on Earth." Some are adorned with a sheaf of wheat, others with two hands clasped, others with six hearts fastened together by a pole passing through the centre of each, others have

Coxey's Crusade.

stant study of new roles, undermines the health and often cuts short the career Miss Marie Tempest, whose many suc- of the conscientious and ambitious aconification of supreme liked the taste of the preparation and continued its use. I had not consumed one bottle when I found that my nervous tite came back, each night brought sound and refreshing sleep, and I am now in perfect health and vigor, through a systematic use of Paine's Celery Compound. The present season has been the most successful, and therefore the most exacting, of my career, but the invaluable remedy which restored my health has also preserved it. I have recommended it by it when approaching the climax of an to a number of my friends, and in every case with most fortunate results. The beautiful prima donna looked the

picture of health as she spoke. Her large blue eyes sparkled with animation and her countenance lit up with an expressive smile that enhanced the charming vivacity of her manner as she remark-

"I have found that devotion to a chosen pursuit is not incompatible with good health. If all the men and women, the clergymen, teachers, merchants and lawyers in this busy country, whose overto use Paine's Celery Compound, I am sure there would be a marked decrease in that terrible disease, nervous prostration, which seems fast becoming a national one with Canadians and Ameri-Success is, indeed, a glorious cans.

a design consisting of a legal tender dollar bill, and others again have battle axes and chains. Each badge also bears the inscription "Death to bonds."

Designs for the sashes to be worn are also made public. That of the president of the pilgrimage will be red, white and blue; those of the group marshals will be of red, commissary marshals blue, commune marshals white, canton marshals yellow, community marshals green, the surgeon marshals green, the marshals aides pink, and the general marshals of purple. The latter will also wear a large badge which is a fac-simile of a quill pen. In addition every officer and member of the pilgrimage will wear a badge in his or her hat or bonnet giving the number of the group, the letter of the commune, the sign of the canton and the name of the community to which they belong.

A final appeal to labor unions, farmers alliances and other organizations to fall into line nd report here on Easter Sunday is also being issued to-day. It concludes with the words "Rouse, ye bondsmen, and protest againsts the yoke, now and forever."

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SHORT LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in of the robbers. From Friday's Daily.

. C. Sutton has applied to be called to the bar. -Captain Gordon, father of J. B. Gor don, of this city, died at Glasgow un the 10th ult.

-The Great Northern has reduced the rate on boots and shoes from Chicago to \$1.50 per hundred pounds. The old was \$2.10 per hundred pounds. who applied for incorporation were Andrew Haslam, M. P.; E. A. Praeger, M. D.; S. W. Lobb, Robert E. McKechnie, J. E. R. Tagart, F. W. Teague and Rich-

The Cariboo and Kootenay Prospecting and Mining company, limited, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000, divided in 50,000 shares. The ladies had very successful one, all the teachers being present but two, who were absent provisional trustees are Walter H. Kendall, Benjamin J. Cornish, Edward E. Penzer, Francis M. Robertson and John ware man, who made his home in Section 1981. ns, all of Vancouver.

ers was appointed to dispense ordinances at Northfield, and the business to be subgary in May, was discussed.

Co., limited, and the capital stock is \$25, peat the offence. cipal place of business and the trustees been dissolved. (The latter retires and their annual spring clean-up.

erything movable on the bark and then ship less than a year ago. a cofferdam around her.

Cassidy opened the debate in the _ffirmative. The other speakers were Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and Messrs. Scaife, Bosstock and Stevens. The audience decided in the

City of Puebla for San Francisco this evening will be: Mrs. James Christiansen, Mrs. W. McNish, Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. P. J. Olson and children, Miss Axelson, straits. John Bowron, John McLean, J. F. Hawks, Miss A. Hays, Mrs. Perry and children, W. McNish, J. G. Carl, J. Maw, J. Kirkup, George Wilson, E. Blocmfield, R. A. Sheppard and A. R.

-Those invited to dinner at the Government House last evening were: Thos. Barle, M. P., the Hon. F. G. Vernon, Hon. C. E. Pooley, C. A. Semlin, John Grant, G. W. Anderson, A. W. Smith, Grant, G. W. Anderson, A. W. Smith, J. P. Booth, J. C. Brown, R. H. Hall, —Six of the best swimmers and divers the Leander baths, intend to give an exhibition of these arts some conditions. Thomas Forster, Thomas Keith, D. A. Stoddarf, Thomas Fletcher, Wm. D. A. Stoddarf, Thomas Fletcher, Wm. The words were dressed by the programme will be follow-the-leader. D. A. Stoddarf, Thomas Fletcher, Wm. the programme will be follow-the-leader, C.; G. A. Keefer, F. C. Gamble and E. in his dive from the rafters at the sky-A. Jacob.

last evening and made further arrange- the swimmers being able to go three ments for the annual ball, which was lengths of the tank under water. postponed from April 6th to April 13th Bay hotel. A committee was appointed school board and Principal Robinson of agers of the tramway company respecting a car service on the night of the ball. The tickets have been issued and can be be allowed to prescribe studies for the puobtained from the members of the comstreet. Another meeting will be held on the evening of the 22nd inst.

The fire department was called out shortly before 10 o'clock last evening to extinguish a fire in the cellar of Campbell's grocery store in the Clarence block, Douglas street. When the department arrived the store was full of smoke, which was pouring through the doors. Three streams, one of them a spray, were turned into the cellar, and the fire was soon under control. Not a drop of water went into the store, so none of the strek was damaged. An investigation this morning showed that the fire had started dight im the rear of the cellar among several cases of coal oil, butter and eggs and a lot of empty cases. The butter was destroyed and the coal oil boxes were charred. If the fire had once got a good start in the rubbish that was stored away in the cellar nothing could have saved the Clarence block. Mr. Campbell claims that \$600 worth of stock was destroyed, but that will probably be settled by arbitration. There is no furnace on fireplace of any kind in the cellar. . At a meeting of the Jubilee Hospital

directors last night a number of matters were disposed of. The resignation of T. H. Worlock as director was accepted with regret. E. Pferdner wrote in regard to an alleged statement made by Mr. Chudley, who were reported as saying that a member of the K. of P. had claimed free treatment. Mr. Pferdner said if anyone had made such a request as a member of the order he was an imposter. Mr. Chudley denied ever making this statement and Mr. Pferdner will be so informed. The reports of the matron, treasurer, steward and doctor were received. It was shown that on Feb. 1 and the samples he submitted aided in them a grand reception. British Columber of the project. It is bia delegates will be chosen at the Grand was accordingly reversed but no costs 37 were admitted during the month, making the total 88. There were 36 discharged and five died during the month, west coast in the past two weeks examin-leaving 47 in on March 1. Bills totalling ing the iron deposits. It is expected if Grand Recorder, Jewell, by Saturday \$2,500 were passed and ordered paid when funds are available. Mr. Chudley announced that the English relatives of Henry S. King, who left the hospital

From Saturday's Daily

Mrs. Young.

attle, Vancouver and Victoria at differ-The Presbytery of Vancouver Island adjourned last evening, and will hold their next meeting in Nanamo in September. During the afternoon Mr. Rogtion.

-Frank Carlo and George Rosson, two mitted to the synod, which meets in Cal- Spring Ridge boys who disturbed the -A joint stock company has taken last Friday were tried for the offence, ria. It is planned to run the institution over the business of Thorpe & Co., man- before Magistrate Macrae this morning. on first-class lines. ufacturers of soda and agriated waters. They were convicted but were dismissed The name of the company is Thorpe & with a lecture and a warning not to re- a habitual frequenter of houses of ill-

are William McCombie Hutchison, R. both members enter practice alone, re-H. Price and Wm. Bryce, both members enter practice alone, re-taining the same offices as at present, R. lighting plant at a cost of \$60,000. It

been taken out to the wreck. Should removed some household goods which had odist church. He will be aided in the this prove unsuccessful they will build been levied on for rent, was given a work by Mrs. D. Robson of New Westhearing before Magistrate Macrae this minster. -The Diocesam Literary and Scientific morning. Alan S. Dumbleton appeared firm of Hall & Renouf, on North Park question: "That the existence of a stand-ing army is a menace to civilization." R. court, were not in the inventory of the while the family were at church. As

goods levied upon.

—The steamer Maude, from the west spoke the sealer Triumph with 213 sealskins and the Wanderer with 20. The Katherine, C. D. kand, Ainoko, Boreulis.

—The Pacific Coast Steamship Com-

-B. W. Hartnell, the insane man, is and \$160 steerage. with proper treatment will probably reconverted in each case, a fine of \$25 was over. He has one peculiar trait. He imposed, if in default the imprisonment will be 30 days.

The Easter manoeuvres of the B.C.

The executive of the Canoe club met will astonish the spectators, several of

-A deputation from Vancouver conon account of an entertainment to be sisting of Mayor Anderson, Ald. W. F. given on the former date by Mrs. Mar Salsbury, C. W. Murray, secretary, and vin. The ball is to be held at the Oak C. C. Eldridge, acting chairman of the to arrange for the music and another the high school, will this evening intercommittee was selected to see the man-view the minister of education respecting school matters. They will ask that high schools attaining a certain standard may pils and may affiliate with one of the mittee or at J. E. Crane's office, Broad street. Another meeting will be held on purpose of carrying on this higher work.

-While testifying at the coroner's in-quest in the case of Jacques Paetie yesterday, Dr. John A. Duncan said he regarded the inquest as superfluous, holding that when a reputable physician was prepared to give a certificate that it was he was positive the man died from dropsy of the lungs and not cold and exposure. The funeral of the deceased and Peter Sene took place from St. Andrew's Prices at the Hudson's Bay company's

met last evening for the purpose of re organizing. The resignation of the old show that London is the only certain fur directors having been handed in and ac- market. The price of marten has fallen cepted with regret, the following were elected: Dr. Lewis Hall, H. G. Waterson, G. A. Pidduck and W. S. Terry, for three years; R. Marwick, F. Davey, R. H. Roper and J. A. McIntosh, for two years; T. M. Henderson, W. Gleason, R. Roper and D. Styragges for any R. Roper and D. Styragges for any configuration of the congregation approach. son, R. Roper and D. Spragge, for one isfaction of the congregation announced

-D. H. Gilman of Seattle has floated will enter fully upon his new charge at a \$3,000,000 scheme in New York for an early date. the money is forthcoming to go ahead this summer with the furnace and the

shops. suddenly some time ago, would pay his terday several interesting matters were yesterday at his home on Fernwood road. -Weiler Bros. will furnish the wire most interesting query in the question He was connected with sailing vessels of Judge Harrison, judge of the court of woven mattresses for the new provincial drawer was one regarding the teacher's in Nova Scotia, coming to Victoria about revision and appeal, made in 1891. The Some time between Thursday afterboard of examiners. The new regulation phire and other schooners belonging to up again now in order that evidence may be given as to the meaning of several

burglarized. Between \$60 and \$70 was ed out the inconsistency of appealing stolen. There is no clue to the identity of examiners to the board of examiners to the board of examiners. The matter was referred will take place on Wednesday. -The date of the charity entertaint to the secretary of the council of public ment to be given under the direction of instruction and his answer will be interment to be given under the direction of instruction and his answer will be interesting to candidates for the coming teachens' examination. A committee consisting of Miss Munro, Messrs. Paul, Ross nerry on the Naas river has been purchased by W. Morris of the Federation company.

and the president was appointed to make though a favorite arrangements for a conversazione for the with his fellows. When he heard the talk about saluting the flag, he said to Profescompany.

—It is said that work will begin on the telegraph line of the Great Western Telegraph company between Brownsville tion. There was a lively discussion on the should be loyal to his flag, and that if The Manaimo Poultry Society has been incorporated. The capital stock is \$25,000 divided into 2,500 shares. Those will be at the residence of W. The office w Young, manager of the Hamilton Pow-der Works, and the operator will be that as each event in history depends on the country, one language, one flag," the Mrs. Young.

—Those who attended the monthly be taken up in thir proper order, while wards the British Jack."

Mr. Tait, McNeil and Netherby support some preceding one those events should English boy's hand pointed loyally to-

> (From Monday's Daily.) -Special Agent Pheonix of the U. S. cisco with him.

The Vienna restaurant in the Wilson Spring Ridge boys who disturbed the block was re-opened to-day by Mr. peace of the public school in that district Spears, formerly with the Hotel Victo-

-Frank Sullivan summoned for being fame did not appear and a warrant for 000 in \$100 shares. Victoria is the prin- The law firm of Davie & Cassidy has his arrest issued. The police are having

-Messrs. Prevost and Adams have commenced work on the bark Wrestler. They will remove all the rigging and even and Mr. Cassidy entered into partner through a pipe three feet in diameter. Rev. E. Robson left for Nanaimo to patch up the hole and pump the water out. Three large centrifugal pumps have ceny growing out of the claim that he this week in the Halburton street Meth-

and Saucy Lass were also spoken. The pany is selling first and second class The cabin passengers by the steamer. Skins of the Triumph constitute the first skins of Puebla for San Francisco this shipment home of any proportion for the Sydney, N. S. W. Passengers go by season. The Maude passed a large the Odeanic Steamship Line to Sydney and as an advocate of McCital University and has season. The Maude passed a large the Odeanic Steamship Line to Sydney and a wide experience both as an advocate of McCital University and has season. The Maude passed a large the Odeanic Steamship Line to Sydney and a wide experience both as an advocate of McCital University and has season. The Maude passed a large the Odeanic Steamship Line to Sydney and as a law reporter in the Montto Cape Town. The fare is \$335 cabin

still in the city lockup, but the govern- -Two Saanich Indians, both named ment will probably order his removal George, were in the police court this found in the books treating on criminal to the Westminster asylum, despite the fact that he has not been long in the province. He is perfectly harmless, and trary to the Game Act, 1892. They were

Adams, M. P. P.'s; A. G. Smith, D.A. in which it is expected a well known declared for lunch has already been diver will execute a double somersault made. the "12 o'clock whistles blow" a truce be

-Notices for the election on the Eleclight of the bath. Some of the long dives tric Light Loan by-law of \$55,000, which takes place on Tuesday, March 20, have been issued by Returning Officer W. K. Bull. The polling booths which are at the usual places are to be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The election may be carried by a simple majority as provided by the municipal amendment act, 1893.

The deputation who came over from Vancouver to request the government to provide for the affiliation of the high chools of the province with some Dominion or provincial university, should such be established, returned home satisfied on Saturday evening and were assured that the government would give the proposition every consideration.

-There was an unusually large attendance at the funeral of the late Joseph Dewsnap which took place yesterday. sufficient. Coroner Hasell held that he The members of the A.O.F. and St. was there simply to give his evidence not George's Society attended in a body. Rt. his advice or comment, and that inquests were necessary. Dr. John Lang, who held the post mortem examination said church. The pallbearers were J. Robert-

Roman Catholic Cathedral this morning. fur sales this week are showing a marked -The members of the Y. M. C. A. decline, largely owing to a receipt of un-

the establishment at Seattle of a blast | -The Supreme Grand Lodge, A.O.U. furnace and car shops, and British Co-lumbia will in the event of the plan be-ing carried out furnish the iron for the gates will visit Victoria after the meeting. works. Mr. Gilman has been investigat- Already 100 have promised to come, and said that an expert acting in the inter- Lodge meeting at Ladner's on May 13. ests of the capitalists has been to the Any proposed amendments to the consti-

-Capt. William Petit, for many years connected with the different sealing -After the Times went to press yes schooners sailing out of this port, died brought up for discussion at the meeting of the Teachers' Association. The list case heard was the C. P. R. assessment appeal from the assessment right to appeal from the decision of the ten years ago. He commanded the Sap-

says; One of the pupils for the season is wintering at the "Josephine" with his mother. He is the son of Col. Burrowes, aged 10 years, of the British warship Royal Arthur. The boy is a favorite with his fellows. When he head the same of the C. P. R.

Law Intelligence. From Saturday's Daily. Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme court chambers disposed of the following applications this morning:

Vanelman v. Phoenix Brewing Co.— Bodwell, for the defendants, applied for leave to amend the defence. Cassidy contra. Order made that each party be phy for the plaintiff.

Aspland v. Victoria Iron Works Co.stand over to await the result of an appeal from a former order. Judgment will be given on Monday by the divisional court in the Gordon v.

Cotton appeal. The full court will sit on Monday, when the following cases are down for Adams v. McBeath, E. &. N. Railway Company v. Attorney-General of British Columbia, re C. P. R. Assessment Appeal, Seeley v. Morse, Roedde v. News-Advertiser Printing Co., Dobson v. Armstrong, Smith & Angus v. Mitchell and B. C. Iron Works Co. v. Buse et al. Sehl v. Bornstein and Edison General Electric Co. v. Westminster and Van-

the divisional court. (From Monday's Daily.) Whitefort & Theoret, St. James street, Montreal. The author, James Crankgraduate of McGill University and has instantly killed and the mother was real law courts. Mr. Crankshaw, in his book, has pruned away nearly ail the old authorities which are so commonly to be tribute in no small degree to the proper understanding of the numerous changes Dr. Duncan. introduced by our code the framers of which have adopted many suggestions of the English commissioners. A full set of forms, etc., is given at the end of the different titles to which they respectively relate. The full text of the Canada Evidence Act, 1893, is placed after the articles of the Code relating to procedure; and, at the end of the book, there is an extra appendix containing the extradition act, the extradition convention of 1889-90 with the United States, the Fugitive Offenders' Act and the House of Commons debates of 1892 on the code, none of which are in any other work of a like

Mr. Justice Walkem disposed of the following applications in the supreme court chambers this morning: Cooley vs. Fitzstubbs-Belyea for the plaintiff applied to strike out part of defence. Order made that paragraph 6 of defense be amended. A. G. Smith contra. Costs in the cause. Kitchen vs. Norris-Prior (Eberts & Taylor) for the plaintiff, applied for particulars of defense in a libel action. Luxton for the defendant contra. Order made that defendant furnish particulars

nature that we are aware of. A refresh-

ing feature is that even if the author is

not in sympathy with the code (as to

this we know nothing) he does not show

it in his book.

The trial of Burton vs. Woods has been adjourned on account of the absence of several witnesses who are coming down from the north by the Danube.

of his plea of justification.

Judgment was given to-day by the di visional court, consisting of Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Justice Drake, in the Gordon vs. Cotton appeal. The chief justice, who sat during the argument, year. At a subsequent meeting of the his acceptance of the tender of the pulpit was absent on account of a severe cold, board officers were elected as follows: of that church. The offer was made to but the other judges stated that he con-Dr. Lewis Hall was elected president; him some weeks ago, and he asked for two deliver. The appeal was from an orterson, treasurer and F. W. Davey, seche returned and accepted as stated. He of attachment against the defendant, Francis Carter Cotton, M. P. P., Vancouver, for his refusal to answer certain questions on his examination. grounds of appeal were that no affidavits were served with the notice of motion, and also that there was no endorsement on the order as to the consequences of were allowed. As to the second objection no decided opinion was given. C. Wilson for the appellant and E. P. Davis for the respondent.

The regular March sitting of the full court commenced this morning before Crease, McCreight, Walkem and Drake, J. J. About half an hour was taken up at the opening in arranging the list. appeal has been heard before but comes T. H. Laundy, 15 Simcoe street, was amine papers, and several teachers point- an interest in the Mary Taylor. Last technical terms such as road-bed, bal-

etc. Several witnesses are down from The San Diego Sun, of February 22 Vancouver and Mesers. Cambie, E. A.

THE PUEBLA DISABLED. Sighted Twenty Miles South of Flattery

-A Tug to the Rescue.

The captain of the bark Glory of the Seas, which arrived from San Francisco last evening, reports that while about twenty miles south of Cape Flattery on Saturday morning he sighted a disabled steamer, supposed to be the City of Puebla, which left here on Friday evening. There was a stiff breeze blowing at the time, and he lost sight of the vessel before long. During the time she was in sight, however, the colliers Costa Rica and Montserrat were alongside the vessel. The former was trying to tow her north, but the hawser broke several times. Later on he met the American tug Wanderer bound for the wreck, one contra. Order made that each party be at liberty to amend. Costs in the cause. Monteith v. Williams.—Mason, for the Montserrat remained with the Puebla defendant, obtained an order for a com- until the tug arrived, as the Costa Rica mission to issue for the examination of passed up to Nanaimo last evening. The a witness in Wisconsin, U. S. A. Mor- captain of the Costa Rica said nothing about the disabled steamer to the men who went out in the pilot sloop, so it is An application herein was ordered to evident that he was sure that the Wanderer would be able to take her to a safe anchorage. It was reported this afternoon that the Wanderer had reached Port Angeles with her in tow. The I'uebla left here at 8 oclock on Friday evening with a large number of passengers.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Joseph Walker, Accidently Kills His Child and Wounds His Wife. A man named Joseph Walker, a farm laborer, who lives in a cabin on the crossroad between Mount Newton and the Prarie Tavern, in South Saanich, yestercouver Tramway Co. are not down for day shot and accidentally killed his five months' old baby girl and wounded his wife. News of the terrible accident was The Times acknowledges with thanks a bound copy of Crankshaw's Criminal Hussey and Constable Hutcheson of the Code of Canada, sent by the publishers, provincial police with Dr. George Duncan went out. It was found that the

child had been shot through the head and wounded around the neck and shoulder. The mother's wounds are not serious. Walker was in the kitchen and his wife and child in a room adjoining where the accident occurred, the charge of shot going through the panels of a door before it struck its victims. The father had just returned from hunting and was in the kitchen removing the caps from an old musket which he had been using when it exploded. The charge went through the panel of the door and struck the baby, who was sitting on the table, in the head. The mother's wounds were dressed by

The coroner went out this afternoon to hold an investigation.

Brother Pratt, of the Evangeli-t Brothrhood training home at Wolverhampton, England, is on his way to Vancouver He was sent out by the Bishop of Lichfield diocese to engage in church work among the miners in the Rockies. Bro. Pratt is the first of the Brothers to come out to Canada. They will establish mission homes in British Columbia. the fire was of incendiary origin.

Blake, Lash & Cassels, acting for the Consumers' Cordage company, of St. John , N. B., have commenced a suit against Thomas H. and John Connor, formerly owners of the Canada twine factories at St. John, now the property of the plaintiffs. The latter claim that the Connors by accepting the position of managers of the government's new cordage factory in Kingston penitentiary violated the agreement made with them to the effect that they should not again engage in the manufacture of cordage in Canada.

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Irish Unionist, continu the address. London, March 14 .- 1 lucing his amer bolishing the veto power ords, said that he was who were dissatisfied wi which the Liberal party ferred to its new leader ed, had they been engag the evening, except disc used by Lord Rosebery Lords. Personally, as simple person (laughter) words their plain mean he concurred with Mr. 1 ing that the position of been entirely changed of Lord Rosebery yester no, no.) What, he as He understood facts? depended upon an Eng its favor. If that wer had the bill of the last s ed over a bill that did British majority? should the House of Lo on the question of hor Gladstone had declared was the absolute right of any reference to a major Kingdom. For Lord that home rule could not it had an English majo tinct retrogression (Cheers from the Irish onstituents had given mandate that if there tion in the Queen's spe home rule, or no distinthat the cubinet meant House of Lords, he must ment to the address rega and why should he hes There could not possibly of men to perform wha posed duties of the secon the present lords. He, for souring sound Radio vat with a bung like ready to let it all out. was said that object House of Lords were country. The Radicals of these lessons, and we go into a fight to crus

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IN REPLY TO THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

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Want of Mature Consideration Was Displayed.

Diogenes Labouchere Vigorously Defends His Amendment - Joseph Chamberlain Says the Government Must Country for Further Orders.

Harcourt announced that the government had decided that the amending of the address in reply to the Queen's speech last evening did not show mature consideration. The government proposed to present the new address merely to acknowledge the speech from the throne. Hon. A. Y. Balfour, conservative leader, said the opposition had no desire to take advantage of the government's difficulty, but were prepared to assist in extracting them from it.

Henry Labouchere, amid cheers and laughter, defended his amendment. He said it was not intended to hinder the ministers in regard to those purely formal documents, the Queen's speech and the address in reply thereto.

Hon. Jos. Chamberlain said the vote last evening must either be rescinded or remain in the shape of a vote of want of confidence. (Cheers). It was obvious the government ought to dissolve parliament and seek a fresh mandate from the country. (Loud and continued cheers).

British army estimates for the coming fiscal year show an increase of £278,100. A representative of the Chronicle ex presses the opinion that notwithstanding presses the opinion that notwithstanding the earnest entreaties Lord Rosebery has received to remain at his post, the new premier will shortly resign. He bases this opinion on the widespread irritation created among Irish and other parties by Rosebery's speech. Balfour is said to have denounced the Tories' abstention and the provisional government and its legitimate successors. The delegates from each island will be voted for in a body by each voter. Cumulative voting will be required to abjure monarchy, and sworr support to the provisional government and its legitimate successors. The delegates from each island will be voted for in a body by each voter. Cumulative voting will be required to abjure monarchy, and sworr support to the provisional government and its legitimate successors. The delegates from each island will be voted for in a body by each voter. Cumulative voting will be required to abjure monarchy, and sworr support to the provisional government and its legitimate successors. The delegates from each island will be voted for in a body by each voter. Cumulative voting will be required to abjure monarchy, and sworr support to the provisional government and its legitimate successors. The delegates from each island will be voted for in a body by each voter. Cumulative voting will be required to abjure monarchy, and sworr support to the provisional government and its legitimate successors. The delegates from each island will be voted for in a body by each voter. Cumulative voting will be allowed. from voting on Labouchere's amendment

ferred to its new leader. What, he asksimple person (laughter) he gave the words their plain meaning. Therefore he concurred with Mr. Redmond in saying that the position of home rule had been entirely changed by the remarks of Lord Rosebery yesterday. (Cries of London, March 14.—Michael Davitt, no, no.) What, he asked, were the facts? He understood that home rule the Daily Chronicle of this morning. In depended upon an English majority in If that were the fact, why had the bill of the last session been wasted over a bill that did not yet have a British majority? Why, he inquired. should the House of Lords be consulted on the question of home rule? Mr. Gladstone had declared that home rule was the absolute right of Ireland without any reference to a majority of the United Kingdom. For Lord Rosebery to say that home rule could not be granted until it had an English majority was a disretrogression of party policy. (Cheers from the Irish benches.). His constituents had given him a positive mandate that if there was no declaration in the Queen's speech in favor of ment to the address regarding the Lords, and why should he hesitate? (Cheers.) of souring sound Radical liquor into a vat with a bung like Lord Salisbury ready to let it all out. (Laughter.) It country. The Radicals had had enough of these lessons, and were now ready to go into a fight to crush the House of lute abolition of the House of Lords, but

was still able to accept a paralysis of noment suppose that the Lords themves would prefer abolition to being kept like rooks in a rookery, simply to sit and complain. Sir William Harcourt said he could not inderstand the process by which Mr. Lachere reckoned to achieve his object. Mr. Labouchere said he had a list of stalwarts who were pledged to vote the abolition of the House of Lords, ey were sent there. (Loud laughter.) Sir William Harcourt said the method as impracticable. It must be left to

government to find a means to put nd to the intolerable situation. When the division was taken 147 memamendment and 145 against it. ere was much excitement in the lobdivision was moved purposely during

the formation of a ministry. The majority of the ministerialists did not approve Mr. Labouchere's victory, but they are perplexed over the government's defeat. In looking up precedents it has been found that the only way of getting rid of an amendment like Mr. Laboutional Government. chere's is by having the house vote on the address as a whole.

When the debate on the address was PRESIDENT BOLE'S INTERPRETATION resumed, Mr. Joseph Kenny (Parnellite) moved an amendment to the effect that John Redmond (Parnellites) supported he motion. Mr. Asquith, home secretary, said that the declaration made on the subject a year ago still expressed the lews of the government. He regretted Dissolve Parliament and Go to the to say that, having regard to the peculiar atrocity and exceptional wickedness of the crimes refered to, the government could not accept the amendment.

mons was crowded to-day, Sir W. V. Charles Conybeare (Radical) had spoken Mariposa, which arrived

respect to its defeat on Mr. Labouchere's

exchequer and government leader, re-plied that the government intended to proceed with the current business. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, then replied to the charges made by Mr. Clancy. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Liberal-Unionist leader, followed Mr. Morley and moved that the debate be adjourned. The motion was agreed to by Sir William Harcourt. Mr. Balfour expressed the hope that the government would be prepared to state its policy to-morrow.

The Daily News, in commenting on the

division on Mr. Labouchere's amendment, says that the result is significant of public opinion; that the adoption of the amendment will do the government no harm, but will stimulate the agitation against

and his colleagues can hardly fail to treat

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used by Lord Rosebery in the House of on Tuesday must have no successor. We Lords. Personally, as an extremely warn the government that the Liberals cannot win the next election unless a clear statement of policy respecting the House of Lords be put before the country which will not be satisfied with the existing expressions of public opinion London, March 14.-Michael Davitt,

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it he declares that it is a ridiculous and unwarranted assumption that the Irish supported Mr. Labouchere's amendment of the address owing to Lord Rosebery's badly expressed views on home rule. The Irish never doubted the premier's sincerity, Mr. Davitt says, and they were prompted, when they voted with Mr. Labouchere, merely by the passionate conabolished. The crisis had done more good than harm all round, Mr. Davitt labor transportation might continue. In viction that the House of Lords must be unworthy rumors.

London, March 14.—The Daily News only the very radical wing represented publishes to-day an interview with Wm.

T. Stead, who recently completed his studies of Chicago life. Mr. Stead made

by the American league were opposed to such an extension of suffrage to alien Asiatics, but Americans and whites genwas said that object lessons like the to the country from England. I have vacant seat in the council this afternoon \$102. House of Lords were required by the never been in a more conservative country as a measure of conciliation. The orsince I left Russia."

The existing state of things arrive here on Friday with a congratuwere intolerable. He favored the abso- latory autograph letter from the Czar to the Emperor William. The prospects are that after the third reading of the their veto power. He could not for a Russo-German treaty, there will be an exceptionally heavy shower of decorations None of the commissioners who negotiated off and on from last October unfil early this year will be forgotten. Caprivi, Thielmann and Freiherr Marschal von Biberstein besides receiving decorations from the Czar will be especially honored by Emperor William.

The Panama Route. San Francisco, March 14.-It is rumor ed here that after May 1st, an independent line of steamers will be running between here and New York, and that the Panama railway company will succeed to the business of the North American rs voted in favor of the Labouchere Navigation company. No definite information can be secured from officials of the Pacific Mail Co., or the North Ams after the announcement of the vote. erican Co., but it is asserted on good ane division was moved purposely during thority that the Pacific Mail will not condinner hour, when one-half the mem- tinue to run its freight from New York congratulated on his victory, and was Panama.

chaffingly asked when he would undertake the formation of a ministry. The majority of the ministerialists did not ap-

Half-Yearly Meeting Attracts Great

London, March 14.—The new mysterious society called "The Souls," founded by Miss Margot Tennant, who is engaged to Home Secretary Asquith, has caused much club comment. The "affinity" idea crops out all over it, philestian or plat-onic, whatever it is. There seems to be a feeling prevailing that "The Souls" do not take kindly to marital ties, as orderthe time had come when the cases of prisoners convicted under the Treason Felony act might be advantageously re
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Held in Veneration by Hawaiiansad and administer medicine, etc. Mrs. Japanese Question on the Islands- Grandy frowns upon it and decares it Minister Irwin's Efforts Fait. communal, Shaker sort of plan which won't work here.

Countess Craven's Costus Oharies Conybeare (Radical) had spoken in support of the amendment the division was taken and the ameniment was rejected by a vote of 286 to 36.

Mr. John J. Clancy (Parnellite) then moved an amendment impugning the government for virtually continuing in Ireland the methods of the late government. The amendment was seconded by Mr. Timothy Harrington.

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> an actual intention to use force to restore the queen. Mr. Dole expected action Attention-The Ex-Cashler Condemned. would be taken at the council meeting this afternoon upon the proposed act or Hint at Legal Proceedings Against May-Possible Losses at would doubtless then be presented. No £250,000. final action would probably be taken for one week more, to give opportunity for public discussion. The plan to be pre-sented will probably be to hold an elec-London, March 15.-There was a

implied menace, even if there was not

rowded attendance at the half-yearly tion of delegates equal in number to the deting of the Bank of England to-day. council, to sit with the latter to make the Governor David Powell said the conduct of ex-Cashier May had been a very serius matter which had been thoroughly sifted. Wherever anything was found wrong, steps had been taken to meet the ifficulty. The directors had done their The president believed that the reorbest and legal proceedings might be takganization of the government as a repul-

In Truth to-day Labourchere says Rose-bery's accession to the premiership was a skilfully contrived conspiracy. Rosebery has a dangerous amount of ability and therefore his selection pleases the Tories. Str. W. V. Harcourt's in the premiership was a dangerous amount of ability and therefore his selection pleases the Tories. Str. W. V. Harcourt's interpretation of the government as a republic under representative forms would gratify their American friends. It would also facilitate the opening of the negotiations with the United States as well as secure a more full and formal recognition from them and other governments. This feeling, however, the Opening of Senator Morgan's results of the government as a republic under representative forms would gratify their American friends. It would also facilitate the opening of the negotiations with the United States as well as secure a more full and formal recognition from them and other governments. en which would evoke further details, but the amended address and several section of the summary of Senater Morgan's reacknowledging the Queen's speed was agreed to without revision. Russell, Irish Unionist, continued the debate on the address.

The Standard, Conservative, says of the government's course in the House of Commons yesterday: "Whatever applicate the government might have obtained from certain quarters by denouncing discouragement to the friends. Many expressed particular to the House of Commons yesterday: "Whatever applicate the government might have obtained from certain quarters by denouncing the House of Commons yesterday: "Whatever applicate the government of the government to the friends of the government to the form certain quarters by denouncing the House of Commons yesterday: "Whatever applicate the government to the friends of the government to the form certain quarters by denouncing the House of Commons yesterday: "Whatever applicate the government to the form certain quarters by denouncing the House of Commons yesterday: "Whatever applicate the government to the friends of the government to the form certain quarters by denouncing the House of Commons yesterday: "Whatever applicate the government to the form to the friends of the government to the form pleasure at Morgan's emphatic vin-Smallpox at Honolulu.

dication of Stevens, whose character is San Francisco, March 15.-The Mariposa brought news of the arrival at Honoluly of the whaling bark Horatio, with also express great pleasure at the annexation tone pervading the report. Although thirteen cases of smallpox on board. The Horatio left San Francisco on November 23rd last. Six of the cases were very bad, two having died, while the others Nothing is heard further from Sansome men. They are said by the police to be were convalescent. alarmed and keeping extremely quiet.

Admiral Irwin's brother, Hon, R. A. Famous Tammany Braves. Irwin, Hawaiian minister resident at San Francisco, March 13.-Deck Commissioner J. J. Phelan, Thomas E. Crim-Tokio, returned to his post on the 6th by the Oceanic after three months in mins, and Abel Cook, all famous Tammany men, who left home on March 1st. Honolulu. Mr. Irwin has been largely arrived here last night. They deny that and very profitably concerned in promoting the collecting and transporting of they are on their way to Honoluly to Japanese contract laborers to the sugar escape the investigation of the New York plantations of Hawaii. Under the pres- grand jury. sure of the radical patriotic elements in

Clubbed, Robbed and Shot. Japanese politics that government had San Francisco, March 15.-Martin demurred at the continuance of the emi-Smith of Truckee, was clubbed, robbed gration of their people to Hawaii, unand shot last night by foopads in Golden Gate park. A bullet struck Smith in the wrist. The robbers secured his less they could be granted privilege of suffrage on equal terms with the Hawaiians. Mr. Irwin's mission to Hohogold watch and chain, diamond scarf pin, silver matchbox and about \$150 in

Precious Old Stamps. New York, March 15 .- At the rooms of the philatelic society last night, there was a sale of collection of U. S. and confed-Asiatics, but Americans and whites gen- erate postage and revenue stamps and home rule, or no distinct announcement that the cabinet meant fight against the House of Lords, he must move an amend-ment to the address and other organs of authority.

Standes of Onicago life. Mr. Stean made a violent and general onslaught on the carbinet meant fight against the corruptness of Chicago, its aldermen, law corruptness of Chicago, its aldermen, law ernment think of conceding what would be way of His. and other persons. A fine lot of the address are always and white seal made a few rare foreign stamps and a few rare foreign stamps and whites gent a violent and general onslaught on the carbinet meant fight against the corruptness of Chicago, its aldermen, law ernment think of conceding what would His. and other persons. A fine lot of He said Americans generally had more annexation, besides which they feel that confederate provisionals on the original to learn from the old world than the old suffrage in the hands of the Japanese enevlope brought good prices. The gem would complicate political difficulties al- of the collection was a 5-cent Living-There could not possibly be a worse body of men to perform what were the supposed duties of the second chamber, than the present lords. He, for one, was tired of souring sound Radical liquor into a vat with a hung light and the result of the collection was a 5-cent Living-stone, Alabama, on the original envelope. On this the bidding started at \$80, the present lords. Nothing in America of souring sound Radical liquor into a strikes an Englishman more forcibly than a strikes an Englishman more forcibly than the union party connected with the American league are substantially handless of the collection was a 5-cent Living-stone, Alabama, on the original envelope. On this the bidding started at \$80, and was extremely lively, the prize being finally knocked down at \$766. A five with a hung light and the result is a constant of the collection was a 5-cent Living-stone, Alabama, on the original envelope. On this the bidding started at \$80, and was extremely lively, the prize being finally knocked down at \$766. A five with a hung light and the light had to learn from them. "In Russian on the collection was a 5-cent Living-stone, and the collection was a 5-cent the radical distrust of the sovereign peo-ple; one simply stands aghast on coming league, will probably be elected to the ginal envelope brought the high figure of

Another Dynamite Flend. ganization of the various districts un-Paris, March 15 .- A dynamite bomb Berlin, March 14.—General von Werder, German ambassador to Russia, will der the union party is proceeding satisfactorily to its leaders. A spirit of harmain entrance to the church of La Madewas exploded this afternoon inside the The man who threw the bomb mony seems to prevail among the mem- leine. was killed by the explosion. A number It is ascertained that Admiral Irwin is of others were seriously hurt.

Davies, Karulani's guardian, goes from re to Vancouver, B. C., thence east to Denver, Colo., March 15.-The situation bok after his business interests. in municipal affairs is decidedly critical.

The councils are about to assemble, Militia are assembled and getting ready they will deliberate on the question of to march upon the city hall, where hundalling a constitutional convention. reds of patrolmen are awaiting the at Every resident, Hawaiian, American, or tack. Chief of Police Stone says he will European who is a citizen, shall be entitled to vote under the usual form of it. A call for a mass meeting is being circulated this afternoon to organize a Col. George W. McFarlane, who was committee of safety. While probably no a member of ex-Queen Liliuokalani's violent action will occur, the possibility cabinet, and the Misses Allen, English of violence is imminent. There are even singers, who have been giving concerts threats of an attempt to lynch the govin the Australian colonies, were passen- erno gers on the Mariposa this morning. Col. 3:30 p.m.—The militia are now march-

Miss Julia Allen, and the ceremony is almost certain. Benham Ordered to Bluefields Among the steerage passengers were (Washington, D. C., March 15.-Sec Mr. Gladstone was to San Francisco over the Isthmus of a berth on the schooner Carrier Dove, one of his vessels to Bluefields, Nicar-

MdFarlane is engaged to be married to ing upon the city hall and bloodshed is

General of Canada

GREETS SENATORS AND COMMONS

At the Opening of Dominion Parliament To-Day.

A Felicitous Address - A Comparison of Steam Services.

ernor-General was as follows: .

hament assembled for business to-day, other body at 1 o'clock this morning. At

Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In the Queen's name I greet you for the first time since assuming the nigh func-tions intrusted to me by Her Majesty, and it is with feelings of the liveliest satisfaction that I thus meet you assembled at the labor of another session of partiament. This feeling of satisfaction is enhanced by the opportunities which I have already enjoyed of visiting in my of no more, but now, as learned from a official capacity and renewing acquaint- private letter, he has turned up at l'anance with several of the chief centres of ama hale and hearty and as brown as a enterprise and activity of this Dominion; herry, having followed the base of the nor need I refrain from assuring you Andes thus far without a mishap or adthat I have been deeply impressed by the ventures. The only detention he met was heartiness of the reception accorded to a few days of fever in Ecuador. Mr. me as Her Majesty's viceroy and repre- Behm says he has been received with the sentative, a reception which has once greatest kindness and hospitality every more manifested the loyalty, the cordials where, and has often been offered money

gratification to you last year on the increase in trade and on the continued protes the snow flies next fall. gress of the Dominion. It is gratifying me to observe that the expectation which was then formed, that the volume of trade during the then current year would exceed that of any year in the history of the Dominion, has been fully history of the Dominion, has been fully realized, and that Canada's progress continues, with every mark of stability and permanence. It may be observed with satisfaction that a large proportion of satisfaction that a large proportion of

visited the populations of some other countries during many months past, and business depression. that while the commercial depression pre-vailing abroad could not but affect the activity of business in the Dominion, we have been free from any extensive financial dispater or widespread dispater

the appropriations of last year tends to

for those Canadian subjects of Her Majesty who were deprived of their property and liberty without just cause while the controversy was in progress. At an early date a measure will be laid before you having for its objec a revision of the duties of customs. a view to meet the changes which time has effected in business operations of all kinds throughout the Dominion. While my ministers do not propose to

change the principles on which the existing enactments on this subject are based, the amendments which will be offered for your consideration are designed to simplify the operation of the tariff and to batteries opened fire at 3 p.m. No reply lessen, as far as can be done consistently with those principles and with the re quirements of the treasury, the imposts which are now in force.

There will also be laid before you a measure on the subject of bankruptcy and insolvency, which will, it is hoped, make more adequate provision than now exists on that subject for the increasing trade and commerce of the country and for the greatly expanded trade between the several provinces of Canada

Measures will also be submitted to you making more effective provisions for our lines of steam communication on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; for improving the law with regard to Dominion lands and with regard to the management of Indian affairs; also a bill respecting joint stock companies, another with respect to the fisheries, and several less important measures which experience has suggested with regard to various matters under your control.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The public accounts will be submitted to you at an early date, and also the estimates of the expenditure which has been considered necessary for the ensuing

Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen of the House of Commons' While it is hoped that the public meas ares which will demand your attention will not be very numerous, some of them will be of great weight and importance, apply to the deliberations of the session may be aided by the abundant blessing

War on the Union Pacific. of the judicary committee will introduce resolution looking to a suit for the re-Pacific, and the heirs of those who were once directors but who are now dead, of the vast sums due from the road and seven of the crew of the wrecked bark tary Herbert this morning cabled Admiral of the vast sums due from the road and entine Hilo. Some of the men secured Benham at Rio to proceed at once with its branches to the United States. Mr.

sent directors of the road and those in past boards with violating their trust, absorbing improperly outside lines, diverting the moneys of the road to such use, and voting dividends contrary to law. It His Excellency the Governor directs the president to appoint special counsel to sue the present and past directors, their heirs and legal representa-tives for \$35,000,000 and interest, amounting in all to over \$40,000,000, and places \$100,000 at the disposal of the president for the employment of counsel. It is provided that the counsel shall not be now, or have been in the past, con-nected with the Union Pacific railroad or with any of the directors.

PART 2

Foreign News.

New Orleans, March 15.-The building Progress-Canada's High Destiny - of the famous Pickwick Club on Canal Measures to be Submitted for Con-street, one of the oldest and most aristo-cratic clubs in the south, was gutted by fire this morning. Loss, \$150,000. It is thought the fire originated from the electric plant.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 15.-The

The speech of His Excellency the Gov. this hour (2 a.m.) it could not be recognized. The remains were placed in a rough box and will not be brought to

Washington March 15.-In September. 1892, was published an account of an Austrian by the name of Arthur Behm, who was starting from Buenos Ayres to ity and the public spirit of the Canadian by the generous people he has met. After remaining about a week in Panama, the My predecessor was able to express traveller started towards Central Amer-

Boston, March 14. In Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease 1500 people who attended the meeting of the unemployed on the comsatisfaction that a large proportion of this increase is shown to have been due to an expansion of our commerce with Great Britain. Great Britain.

It is a cause of thankfulness that our people have been spared in a very large degree from the sufferings which have soon find the road out of this terrible

St. Paul, Minn., March 15.—Both Republicans and Democrats look with in-The revenues of the year have been ample for the services which you provided for; and have met the expectations on membership of two thousand and incandidate for every office from mayor to The peaceful conclusion, by the board constable. Rev. David L. Morgan, one of arbitrators at Paris, of the controver- of the league's organizers said this evensy which has prevailed so long with re- ing: "If we cannot endorse the old party spect to the seal fisheries in the Pacific candidates, we will not accept them." In ocean and the rights of British subjects its declaration of the principles, the in Behring sea, has removed the only league says: 'Its object is to secure the source of contention which existed be nomination and election of candidates tween Great Britain and the United solely on account of their honesty and States with regard to Canada. There fitness for office, to see that the municiis every reason to believe that Her Ma. pal government is conducted on nonpartisan and strictly business principles, and to encourage every wise project for adding to the comfort and convenience of the citizens."

THE BRAZILIAN REVOLT.

The Humiliating Surrender of the Rebels Yesterday. Rio de Janeiro, March 14.-The gov-

ernment forces began active operations against the insurgents at noon yesterday, the 48 hours' notice given by President Peixoto having expired. The hill top was made by the insurgents. The government vessels entered the harbor at 5 o'clock, but did not fire. They found Forts Villegaignon and Cobras abandoned by the insurgents. The fleet was greeted with cheers by thousands of people on the hill tops and with salutes from all the forts. The insurgent ships mean-while hid themselves among the merchant vessels lying in the bay. da Gama is reported to have fled aboard the French warship.

Floriano Peixoto is triumphant. The surgent vessels finally surrendered last night without having answered to a single shot from the government hill top batteries. The report that Admiral da Gama had fled was confirmed this morning. He sought safety on the French cruiser Magon. The American officers of the government warships came ashore this afternoon. They reported that the crews of the vessels are well and delighted that they won without a fight. Excepting the officers, nobody on board of Peixoto's men-of-war seem to have been eager for battle. In coming un the harbor this afternoon the government fleet saluted the United States flag and Rear-Admiral Benham. The United States fleet will disperse soon. The end of the insurgent power in the harbor tom of disorder has appeared in the city. Exchange has improved twenty-five per cent. Business is as usual. Not a sympand it is my earnest hope and praver tom of disorder has apeared in the city that the care and zeal which you will The people are preparing to celebrate the collapse of the insurrection. The Aquidaban and the Republica, which constitute about all that is left of the insurgent cause, are reported to be in Southern Brazilian waters, Both are said Washington, March 15.-Mr. Boatner to be disabled. Admiral Mello has been seen on the streets of Montevideo, havin the house to-morrow a preamble and ing deserted his followers, as Admiral da Gama deserted his officers and men covery from the directors of the Union on the harbor fleet. The insurgent sailors here will be pardoned, but their officers will be court martialled.

entine Hilo. Some of the men secared at the control of the United States. Mr. a borth on the schooner Carrier Dove, and the officers are standing by the vessels to Bluefields, Nicarand and the officers are standing by the vessels to look after American interests, defaults of the raffrond, charges the present this morning capture and the value of the United States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with its branches to the United States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary one of the men secared one of the men secared one of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary of the united States. Mr. Benham at Rio to proceed at once with a boundary

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Victoria, Friday, March 16, 1894.

MUNICIPAL BILLS.

The usual "improvement" of the municipal act is in process, there being two bills now before the house with this end in view. One of these comes from a in view. One of these comes from a on both. It may be that subsequent le- wife and family to provide for the proportion is much creater. I firmly believe appointed earlier in the session to consider the question of amendsion to consider the question of amend-ing the act and the other from the Pre-the various views taken of the new pre-ly, therefore, considering it my duty, on fearing the same fate, desire to drive them mier, who contrived to forestall the committee. Whether Mr. Davie was afraid situation appears decidedly mixed. There to trust the committee with the work, or is one point to be kept in mind, namely whether he was anxious to get the credit | that Lord Rosebery favors the federal of making certain amendments that have system for the United Kingdom, or been earnestly urged, so far remains un- "home rule" for all the component parts, determined. In any event it is obvious and he may expect to find the majority that he should have had the common of the English electors favor the wider courtesy to allow the committee to report application of the principle while objectfirst, when he could have introduced a ing to its partial adoption. There will measure supplying any defects in the probably be more light thrown on the subcommittee's work. The Premier is probject in the next few days, but for the ably anxious to create the impression present Lord Rosebery's declaration must that no one but himself can properly legislate for the good government of the people municipally. As to the merits of the amendning schemes it will be easier to speak definitely when they are con-

Some of the changes proposed by the Some of the changes proposed the right two bills are undoubtedly in the right ting electors to the nomination paper, and direction. For example, it is but right the nomination paper may be delivered to that the property-owner should not be deprived of his franchise because he happens agent. The bill decreases the amount to have left some rate or tax unpaid. of the deposit required from candidates The city has a lien on his property for from \$200 to \$50, and does away with his taxes, and it is hardly fair to mortgage his franchise in addition. We sunpose that it is with the view of improving the city's security for taxes that the committee proposes to require registration as from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., instead of from owner as well as appearance on the as- 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. sessment roll before the person's name can be placed on the voters' list. Nevertheless this is a new and somewhat start- age provides that the time for completling innovation, and the provision will ing the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway jurious to our race. no doubt be closely scanned before being adopted by the house.

There is another provision in the committee's bill which appears to call for . close examination, namely that which changes the property qualification for the papers on the advisability of estab- (equal in area to the United Kingdom), mayor and aldermen of Victoria. It is lishing new industries in Victoria, or reproposed to change the mayoralty qualistoring industries that are for the moment trigue and intervention in the screening fication from \$1000 to \$2000, and that dead. One writer in the morning paper of bad characters who to escape punish for aldermen from \$500 to \$1000. When goes the length of saying:—"It is indeed ment claimed to be Christians, endless did the citizens of Victoria ask for this change? Are the legislators at liberty to make such alterations without consulting anything but their own whim or fancy? To make the change in Victoria look the more marked, the mayoralty and aldermanic qualifications in Nanaimo are did the citizens of Victoria and see group after group of idle men and ponder upon the loss and misery inseparable from such a state of things, affecting all in a greater or less degree, from the toiler with hi family to support, the tradesman, aldermanic qualifications in Nanaimo are left at \$500 and \$350 respectively, while the city treasury, to the government of troubles brought about a Franco-Spanish for all future cities the amounts of \$1000 the province. That such a state of things attack on Cochin-China, and the taking and \$500 are named. Perhaps there is some good reason hidden away somewhere for making these distinctions between which are all supposed to be working upwhich are all supposed to be working un- kinds capable of profitable manufacture, ing the army of Annam, 10,000 strong. der one general act, but we confess that reflects upon the intelligence and honesty was defeated with great slaughter. There

HIS LATEST TRIUMPH. The Supreme court of the Dominion has upheld Sir Oliver Mowat's bill claim- and the presence of a demand pre- up- China were taken and the several outlets ing for the provincial executive the prerogative of pardon so far as regards of there is an unsatisfied demand for any trolled by French war vessels. The land fences against provincial laws. As this class of industrial product for which the ing of French troops after their pleasure decision is in agreement with those of city or the province furnishes facilities excursion to Pekin, flush with their spoil, the two lower courts it is not likely to at present unused, then indeed reproach three provinces of lower Cochin-China be reversed by the judicial committee of is cast upon our people. That indeed is and the islands of Pulo Condor were cedthe Privy Council, and another will be the case with regard to farm produce, ed to the French. The Annamites, among added to the Ontario premier's long list and it may be the case also with regard divers other unpleasant matters, found of victories in the line of constitutional to other industrial products. With that After the departure of the greater part of validity of his legislation in regard to possibility in view, it would seem only the China fleet and troops they essayed panarupt estates was upheld by the Privy in order to ascertain the truth. But it forced upon them. This was insurrection in order to ascertain the truth. But it altra vires by the supreme court at Ot. is a very evident fact that the great and held to justify further invasion. tawa. If this pardon law is similarly obstacle in the way of all B, C, industries upheld, we believe Sir Oliver will not is the scarcity of population and the many Resistance by have a single defeat on constitutional niles of blank space left on our map. ways followed by further annexation. By questions placed to his credit. It is at Once this trouble is remedied and the treaty concluded in March, 1874, amongst least the fact that he has been in the means of transportation improved, the right on every disputed point of any importance. His unbroken list of successes gress. But, in the meantime, what is the is a remarkable attestation to his ability matter with the N. P., with which this of the people are not the first considerain the line of law, just as the sound | brovince is so much in love that it sends | tions may be compared to a house built state of Ontario's affairs witnesses most six men to Otawa in its support? The upon quicksand, not likely to stand, Such emphatically to his ability and integrity government's fiscal policy is supposed to Tonkinese would not tolerate the mission as an administrator. Every outsider act like the wand of a magician and aries. will feel most strongly inclined to say bring forth industries in all places, no Cochin-China now belonged to France that the premier province has been for- matter whether the surrounding cou- through their machinations, and their bittunafe in having its business under the ditions are suitable or unsuitable. Is control of a man of Sir Oliver's stamp. the N. P. dead, or is it only sleeping, that expected from time to time, when chance Its people have shown their high appre- we should now be hearing the plaints offered, they made a raid on their eneclation of the quality of his government of the unemployed and the noise of falling mies to avenge the wrongs they had sufon a good many occasions, and we should commercial structures? If matters do fered. These raids gave the French en a good many occasions, and we should commercial structures? If matters do much trouble. It was well known that be sorry to find any degree of probability not mend soon the people may begin to China furnished the Black Flags with in the prediction that he will be defeated doubt as to the efficacy of the Tory nos- funds to keep them on the war path. at the coming election. Undoubtedly trum. the situation in Ontario is considerably unsettled by the appearance of new political factors on the scene; but as time John de Haven are trying to secure paygoes on the indications increase that ment from the government of \$400,000 there will be a very solid body of voters Haven lent the government that amount to pronounce against the dismissal of when it was in great need and was never at the mouth of the Hue river were bomthe province's "grand old man," whose repaid. De Haven was a wealthy Frenchtalents have been so well employed for n.an, who came to this country before the lated and after months of vain resistance the public welfare, and whose sterling revolution and espoused the cause of the character has been as a strong bulwark to the ship of state.

THE NEW PREMIER.

Lord Rosebery has contrived to create a decided sensation at the opening of his a decided sensation at the opening of his \$5,000,000 is the amount demanded. There are thirty heirs of John de Haven plainly told the peers that he considers living in Lancaster, Warren and Veuthe continuance of their house in its ango counties, Pennsylvania. present position an impossibility. This by the adoption by the Commons of Mr.
Labouchere's amendment calling for the abolition of the veto power of the "upper house." But Lord Rosebery had something still more sensational to say when he referred to the Irish question, and it is not surprising that a furore has arisen over his declaration that the majority of the electors of England must be brought to see the justice of home rule for Ireland statement from the premier is emphasized

before it is granted. His lordship is velopments will cause a modification of mier's position, but in the meantime the carry with it a good deal of mystery.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Dr. Milne's amendment to the elections regulation act provides that besides the proposer and seconder of a candidate for the returning officer by the candidate's the numbers and foil on ballot papers, adopting the Dominion system. It also proposes to change the hours of polling, opening and closing one hour later, viz.,

The bill introduced yesterday by messto Nelson shall be extended until April 1st, 1895.

TALK OF INDUSTRIES.

ployed, but we come in contact with the or less wounded. when their is a demand for their products,

An Early American Loan. New York, March 13.—The heirs of with interest from 1776. They say de Haven lent the government that amount patriots. After his death papers were the treaty of Hue was signed on the family the delivery of the death papers were 6th of June, 1884, by which the Annamfound, it is claimed, giving evidence of the loan. The claim was first presented in 1859 and received some favorable consideration, but was lost sight of at the commencement of the civil war. Recently the matter has been revived and

THE CHINESE QUESTION. not given to the use of ill-considered expressions and opinions, so it must be assumed that he meant just what he said. This is assuredly a new departure, if the analysis of the say, I should interest the entry of the meant just what he said. This is assuredly a new departure, if the analysis of the say, I should interest the entry of the meant just what he said. The Indo-China peninsula is as rich as an analysis of the meant just what he said. cabled version of his remarks is correct.

The Conservatives and the Irish party at all events look on the incident in this light with consequent jubilation on one light, with consequent jubilation on one case, one man's gain is a hundred men's Pacific coast. side, dismay on the other, and surprise loss, and when many of these have a Here we have the result of missionary portion is much greater. I firmly believe subjugated. The Phillipine Islands are that I understand this question thorough- another example. China and Japan, behalf of my fellowman, to ventilate the same. I also think that many of those lessness. Africa and other parts of this

will in the early future commend them.

The greatest evil of our times is the prevailing cowardice; people do not dare to assert their opinions and in conseas is most amply illustrated in our province at the present time. I earnestly desire to be thoroughly anderstood, but in order that there may be no mistake in the matter the following averments may

First-That I do not write these letters with a view of injuring any person now employing Asiatic labor. Second—That I did not write these let-ters with the view of injuring either Chinese or Japanese, but to warn and protect our race from contamination and disastrous competition. To effect this it was absolutely necessary to disclose, as far as possible, in the public press, the seamy side of Chinese life and customs. Third—That I did not write these let-

ters with the view of exposing the maleficent workings of the typical missionary. The actions and writings of these men to hear that my letters are producing the are a great factor of the evil, therefore, to desired effect—opening the eyes of all write on the Chinese question without showing the evil effects of these workings would be impossible. I will deal with therefore conclude the days of Asiatic inthis part of the question as far only as vasion and aggression are numbered. the nature and importance of this question demands, showing examples of evil results. Should it be necessary at some future time to enter fully into this matter I will produce evidence to prove to the world generally, not only their futile efforts to convert Asiatics, but to show that these men are doing work most in-

Just a little history. The empire of

Annam, which was tributary to China (the emperor of China was suzerain), comprised Tonkin, Cochin-China, part of Several letters have been written to China Sea; and over 120,000 square miles grade our race and ruin our province in

secured the conquest, and in 1862 the rational to canvass the field thoroughly resistance against many of the burdens Three more provinces were annexed by proclamation on the 25th June, 1867 the Annamites was al other things the toleration of the Christian religion was secured. Cochin-China

> Treatles where the rights and welfare They recognized the fact that ter hatred, hidden through fear, raged only the more fiercely and as might be The kingdom of Annam includes the ancient kingdom of Tonkin and the king of Annam was held responsible for the actions of the Tonklnese. Annam has an estimated population of 8,000,000; barded by the French in August, 1883. ite government placed Annam and Tonkin under a French protectorate and under the administration of French residents. By treaty also signed in June, 1884, the administration of the kingdom of Cam-

bodia was handed over to French resi-There is no doubt that the sinking of the Chinese fleet at Foochow on the 23rd of August, 1884, and the bombardment and destruction of the forts during the three following days, causing great loss of life, and what to the Chinese was of lions of dollars, was in retaliation for the Chinese government keeping up the Black Flags to harass the French at Tonkin. The French possessions are now com-prised under the title of Indo-China, and consist of the colonies of Cochin-China and Tonkin, and the protectorates of Annam and Cambodia, under the control of a governor-general, who with a few French troops and a few gunboats keep this empire in subjection, making one port (

out and are only restrained by their help who new disappreve of these writings world are also suffering from these people. The trail of these men now and always has been a trail of blood and crime. Countless thousands of helpless natives suffered death to keep them out. quence thereof many are great sufferers, It would require many volumes to tell even a portion of the crimes committed by the typical missionary under Christian guise. The saying of the African king Cetewayo is most appropriate here:"First come missionary with his rum; then come soldier with his gun."

At the Parliament of Religions held at Chicago, over 4000 men and women sprang to their feet and shrieked out "Shame, shame," when a Japanese priest made public some of the works of the typical missionary.

Mythology says that out of Pandora's

box came all the evil that flesh is heir to. Out of 214, Pandora avenue, B. C., comes the wail of C. A. Colman for the Chinese. "Such letters as those of H. J. Robertson carry with them their own antidote." It affords me great pleasure sensible men to a sense of their duty to their families, race and country. We may

C. A. C. says: "I know that at one time there were 25,000 French soldiers in Annam." I have pointed out that this is not true. I have dealt with Lord Wolseley's opinion about Chinese in another letter. This gentleman writes from soldier's standpoint. Had he been a civilian it is quite possible his views would have been more like the writer's. C. A. C. gives the names of several men. some of them known to the writer to be true specimens of the typical missionary. but he fails to contravene my statements, Cambodia and various islands in the that the Chinese will contaminate and de evitably if their immigration is not stop

As an example of Exeter Hall ranting, bible-bable and fabrication, no better could be produced than that of C. A. C .: given this evidence. Will the turning of a proud, blaspheming persecutor of Chris-Christ, patiently enduring persecution for Paine's Celery Compound worked wontians into a humble, devoted worker for Christ's sake, prove that man to be a Christian. Many, very many, have furnished this proof of the reality of their tion, dyspepsia and sleeplessness, and der one general act, but we confess that for the present we are quite unable to find it. Perhaps a satisfactory explanation will be forthcoming when the bills are under discussion.

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Every suffering woman in Canada private of his goods, deserted by his family, deserted the whole city, as well as for the uncin- war vessels, 81 men killed and 390 more of his change of religion, will that prove that man to be a Christian? Hundreds law that industries can flourish only The Annamites were simply powerless; have been tried by these tests and found when their is a demand for their products, they could not resist French aggression.

Is not this an insult to our intelligence. yet this is the vicious gabble that is brought forward to impose on benevoence, to what effect I will show later on. C. A. C. quotes Col. Denby, United States Minister to China. From what I know of this gentleman I should judge him to be most intelligent, too much so not to see the inevitable results of all this teaching of Chinese, also that it may react direfully on our race in the near future These teachers are surrounded by three hundred millions of Asiatics liable at any moment to break out into mobs and outrages, particularly in view of the trenendous erimes against them at home, Col. Denby may have written this, but it s not credible he would so misuse his intelligence and office and insult the body politic of the great nation he represents, for it is not to be supposed he would charge the enactments to keep he Chinese out of the United States as tremendous crimes.

The people of the United States gave o foreign missions during 1893, \$4,-983,516, notwithstanding the fact many thousands of our race were actually starving. British contributions to forons during 1890, £1,301,579; 1891, £1,421,509; 1892, £1,369,153; total, £4,086,241—over \$20,000,000 abstracted for benevolence in Great Britain alone three years. During these years hundreds died of starvation and thousands suffered from hunger. May this not be charged as a disgraceful imposition on our people? I opine that the English language is totally inadequate to describe this outrage. Should this question not be ventilated? Nestorian Christians were permitted to preach in China in the seventh century, the Catholics in the 13th lands in the vicinity of the Fraser river murder of Emma Werner, and with Pat century. We are now close to the end and its tributaries, is very considerable. Rafferty, who last summer, announced in the 19th century; 1200 years is surely Interest is also being taken in the beds a large dry goods store that he would sufficient time to effect a change, yet I of the Fraser and the Thompson rivers blow up the place unless they gave him here reiterate that it is impossible to con- with a view to dredging, and judging money. Rafferty prides himself on being vert or produce such men as C. A. C. from the number of applications for leas- a writer of verse. Prendergast has passed says there are. The workings of the es for this purpose, a serious attempt adverse criticism on several of Rafferty's typical missionary from my experience is | will be made to prove the worth of the | effusions, and to-day when Rafferty began maleficent.

To return to C. A. C., this man says: Methinks that if all the fair-minded chinery for dredging is in course of conferty had half finished it Prendergast men of every creed in British Columbia could be gathered together in one place and be asked the question, can a Chinaman become a Christian? there would arise to heaven such a "Yes" as would shake the earth." As this true? I declare on the authority of experience it is equally on a par with the statements about Christians in China. For many years men have been able to tell the good or bad qualities of many animals. The science of anthroposcopy proves that the chief attributes of man, his weak and strong points, and other things can be seen at a glance. The phrenologist can tell blindfold whether the person exam-ined is either fool, fanatic, brute or thief. The Pharisee may put on the coat of humanity but he can no more hide his bad points than the ostrich his body when he hides his head in the sand. Notwithstanding this we see men affecting all duced to write a few more letters on the interior and work down south over the mountains ry signals as plain to read as the the-

atrical posters on the wall. *H. J. ROBERTSON. Moresby Island, March 8th, 1894.

SHE ALMOST PERISHED.

Trinder Was Saved by Paine's Celery Compound.

Her Physicians Told Her to Use the Great Remedy That Makes People Well



MRS. E. TRINDER.

'Having used your wonderful remedy, Paine's Celery Compound, with great success, it gives me pleasure to write in its favor. For a long time dyspepsia and indigestion made life miserable to me. I was so bad that I could not go out of less women is contained in this letter the house, do housework or get regular of testimony. It clearly points out how I bought six bottles of Paine's Celery Compound from Mr. Austin, our druggist, and commenced to use it regu larly. I was obliged to consult a doctor about another trouble, and he advised me to continue with your Compound, and told me if I had not been using it he would have recommended it to me. Your Canada's best physicians who daily re ders for me; it has banished the indiges-

should be used by all who desire good health. This is the plain, unvarnished and true story of Mrs. Edwin Trinder, of Sincoe, Ont. A powerful and weighty sermon to worn out, weak and almost lifelives, made miserable and almost un bearable by dyspepsia, indigestion, sleep lesness and nervousness, may be made healthy, vigorous and happy.

Mrs. Trinder was strongly advised her wise physician to use Paine's Celery Compound. There are hundreds commend the use of Paine's Celery Compound to men and women, and results in every case prove that there is no equal in

are using it with success. I believe it medicine in the world, and should be used is the best medicine in the world, and by all who desire good health.

MINISTER OF MINES

The minister of mines presented his an an interest in missions among some who nual report to the legislature yesterday. have hitherto been somewhat indifferent The report contains long reports from to that subject. I await his future letters the gold commissioner and assayers and with interest. abstracts from the Kootenay papers. The Just now, I have only time to try and

minister in his report says: past year, as reported by the banks in 000 French soldiers in Annam," is not In explanation of the decrease from the the best authority there has never at export of 1892 it is stated that a large any time been 15,000 soldiers in the emproportion of the product of the mines pire of Annam." I do not know what h in the Yukon district was shipped to San would consider "the best authority." Francisco direct, and that the majority wrote from my recollection of what of the shipments from the Kootenay dis- read in the English papers in China at trict left the province via Spokane, Wash- that time, but now, I read in "The An-

enay districts having been taken into account. The anticipations formed in 1892 of an increased output from hydraulic workings have not been realized. owing to the development work on the majority of the claims not having reached the stage when results could be expected, whilst in other cases operations have been hindered by an insufficient supply of water. This branch of placer mining is yearly attracting greater attention throughout the province, and the amount of capital already invested and gold hidden in the strata of these rivers. reading a parody on "After the Ball"

The yield of platinum during the past literature in this cell." Rafferty turned season is estimated at \$1,800, the lowest on the murderer who struck Rafferty amount reached since the discovery of blow on the mouth followed by another this metal in the streams in the Similka on the nose. Rafferty seized Prendergast meen division of Yale district. The ex-ports of iron ore to the United States but before he could strike him the guard amounted to 500 tons forwarded to Tacoma. Washington, by the Glen Iron Mining Company, of Cherry creek, Yale district, in the early part of the season, no further shipments being made in consequence of the dull times occasioned by the financial depression. Nine hundred tons were shipped from Redondo island to Portland, Oregon.

THE OHINESE To the Editor:-If Capt. H. J. Robertson, of Moresby Island, can only be invery little about that question in his letter in yesterday's Times,—he will I think, furnish the very best proof that many of his assertions concerning the

Chinese and missionary work among them are made without a due regard to Presents His Annual Report to the exact truth, and will have a result he Legislature Yesterday. . did not anticipate, namely the creating

minister in his report says:

The exports of gold dust during the that my statement that "there were 25." settle a question of veracity. He says Victoria, amount in value to \$316,279. true. He writes to you and says, "From The value of the estimated yield of 1885, p. 26, "The French army in Tonnual Cyclopedia," new series, vol. X. gold for 1893 is \$353,355. While the amount produced by placer mining is "The French army in Tonquin numbered somewhat less than that obtained in at this time 35,000 men." From this it 1892, the total yield is greater, owing will be seen that H.J.R. only needs rope to the returns of some of the quartz enough and he will hang himself. Yours truly,

C. A. COLMAN 214 Pandora avenue, March 14, 1894.

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To Penetrate Alaska. San Francisco, March 12.—Prince Galitzen of Russia, who was in this city several months ago, has returned here en route to Russia. He contemplates tak ing a long trip on horseback from St. Petersburg to San Francisco via Siberia and Behring straits, accompanied by large retinue with arms, ammunition horses and supplies. On reaching Al askan territory the party will journey in the mountains.

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THE VILLA FABBRICOT

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"Ulph!" "Yes, my lord," replied eady for a bargain. "I ought to tell you as satisfied Lord Dalme r Rosebery.

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the King of the Belgians,

an hour or two's exercise morning on a Humber to the avenues adjoining La The Queen, on the rec Lord Rosebery, has promo St. John, the minister t the grand cross of the or ael and St. George. Thi Sir Spencer for his value vices when minister to M I hear it is probable will be asked to accept ress of the Robes. Thi in commission since the nto office, having been he Dowager Duchess of A Dowager Duchess of Ro It is well known that ooked eagerly for Lord esignation last spring an every influential quarter ate president of the I from the office of master will probably be offered ton, and if he prefers t present post, then Lord succeed Lord Oxenbridg A Roman Catholic eekly Register, annour he failure of his eyesig ate cause of Mr. Gladst the real motive is to

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Yates's Letter on Doings Important and Otherwise.

THE VILLA FABBRICOTTI, FLORENCE

Wales is Not Quite So Fat as He Was Last Autumn.

Lord Rosebery and Bookmaker Ciph-Honors for Sir Spencer St. John-Lord Oxenbridge of the Liberator Society-A Roman Catholic Paper's Suggestion About Mr. Gladstone.

New York, March 13.-Edmund Yates his London letter to the Tribune says: Villa Fabbricotti, where fueen Viccheli, and stands on Montughi hill, at the empire. left of the Bologna road. The prethouse occupies the site of the fams Villa Dagli Ancipressi which beonged for five centuries to one of the most distinguished Florentine families e sitting rooms are all large and super ornamented with frescoes. The inaged, either as a winter or a summer ence, and the Queen cannot fail to pleased with it. It is probable that ord Spencer and Mr. Bryce will be the sters in attendance on the Queen aring her stay in Florence.

A special telegraph wire has been laid ween the Cap Martin hotel and Men the for the exclusive use of the Count nd Countess Hohenembs, as the Em-Martin on Friday at noon, to lunch, en the guns of Fort Santa Cruz. petit comite, with the Emperor and Emn the afternoon to Cannes.

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onian of the deepest dye, once during he general election left a race meeting to vote for a Gladstonian candidate in a remote district. The journey involved the oss of a day's racing, and as it happened, usiness from a bookmaker's point of iew was particularly good. As it turned ut that expedition saved the eliction. for Mr. Gladstone won by one vote. The ircumstance was a good deal talked bout, and a favorable opportunity ocurring, Lord Rosebery introduced Ulph the Grand Old Man.

The latest royal convert to cycling is the King of the Belgians, who now takes in hour or two's exercise regularly every orning on a Humber tricycle in one of avenues adjoining Laecken palace. The Queen, on the recommendation of Lord Rosebery, has promoted Sir Spencer t. John, the minister to Stockholm, to e grand cross of the order of St. Michand St. George. This is to reward ir Spencer for his valuable public ser-

ices when minister to Mexico hear it is probable Lady Granville will be asked to accept the post of Misress of the Robes. This post has been commission since the separatists came to office, having been held jointly by the Dowager Duchess of Athole and the Dowager Duchess of Roxburgh.

It is well known that Mr. Glalstone ooked eagerly for Lord Oxenbridge's esignation last spring and was urged in very influential quarter to dismiss the ate president of the Liberator society om the office of master of the horse. It will probably be offered to Lord Carington, and if he prefers to remain in his present post, then Lord Chesterfield will succeed Lord Oxenbridge.

A Roman Catholic newspaper, the Weekly Register, announces that, though the failure of his eyesight is the immedate cause of Mr. Gladstone's retirement, the real motive is to have leisure to make his soul, as they say in Ireland. The appointement of Ellis to be patmage secretary at the treasury, has progeneral derision among separatist gislators. It is not a popular appointnent, and it is regarded as ridiculous and inadequate in the present circum-

stances of the party. One of the prominent Radicals declares that the selection of Mr. Ellis as chief whip proves conclusively that Lord Roseery and Sir W. V. Harcourt have no belief in the stability of the administration, and that he is appointed simply because it does not matter who takes the various awkward squads in hand during he brief period which will elapse beore a dissolution. Mr. Ellis is energetic, he has no standing in the house and lacks both the social advantages and neight of authority of his predecessors. feorge Russell would have been appointof commissioner of works but for ement opposition of a large section the radicals, who have always been rly hostile to him and were exceed-

ngly wrath when Mr. Gladstone gave the place. Promotion of Herbert Gladstone is inpliment to the late premier, but the appointment of Mr. Lefevre to the local government board has been severely critcized by all sections of the ministerial-

ists and is universally regarded as the ROSEBERY'S POLICY weakest which Lord Rosebery could have

Behring Sea Patrol. navy yard is livelier than it has been for twenty years. Work is being rushed, particularly on the Monterey, Alert and Manadnock. A large force of machinists and boiler makers work over time on the two first named. The authorities look for an even greater rush between now and April 1st, when the Behring sea patrol is supposed to be in readiness. Up to the present only the Mohican and Alert have been repaired. Quite a fleet has been ordered from different parts of the world for this duty, and these vessels will require more or less repairs at the island before going north.

Commercial Unity. London, March 13.-The United Empire trade league movement continues to grow in interest, and Colonel Howard Vincent, M.P., the father of the idea, is determined that it shall not be allowed to drop into the back ground. In the Villa Fabbricotti, where tueen Vic- hose of commons to-night, the member s built between 1865 and 1867 under on the 3rd of Apirl next, move a resobirection of the well known architect lution relating to the commercial unity of

THE BRAZILIAN REBELS

War and Sue for Mercy.

of the house is most admirably are The Ignoble Ending of a Kilkenny Cat Fight-Peixeto Triumphs.

Rio de Janeiro, March 10.-There now battle and prompt ending of the rebellion as far as Rio de Janeiro is concerned. The dynamite cruiser Nictheroy, the torpede boats Aurora and Destroyer and the three torpedo boats brought over from d Countess Hohenembs, as the Em. Germany have arrived here. When the syrled during their stay in the Riviera. seen at anchor in a small bay at the The Prince of Wales arrived at Cap entrance of the harbor, well protected by

The Nictheroy, from the position which she now occupies, is expected to be able. ress of Austria. After lunch he looked to throw dynamite shells into Fort Vilover a great portion of the hotel, with legagnon, and when Villegagnon has been which he expressed himself delighted. It silenced, it is expected that the Nictheroy was generally noticed that he had grown and consorts will steam into a sheltered was generally noticed that he had grown position under the island upon which the very much thinner than he was last Villegaignon fortifications stand, and will antumn, but he seemed remarkably well from there shell the rebel ficet, while and in excellent spirits. He returned late of the insurgent ships. The Parabby, of the insurgent ships. The Parahyyy, the afternoon to Cannes.
The anecdotard, as might have been the guard-ship of Perambuco, and the cruiser America are inside the bay, expected, is busying himself in smoking watching, it is presumed, against a sur-

route to the course, Lord Rosebery asked action, and a battle now seems immi-Harry Ulph, a leading bookmaker what price he would lay against a certain horse cisco, the flag ship of Admiral Benham, maker named a figure which, as he may rear the small island on which Fort Lage. I confess myself in entire accord. "Yes, my lord," replied the bookmaker, eady for a bargain.
"I ought to tell you that such prices satisfied Lord Dalmeny will not do action comences. The mence either to-night or to-morrow night. Buenos Ayres, March 10 .- Advices to land. day from Porto Allegre, the capital of Rio Grande de Sul, are that the insurstandard of Gen. Sulgado. This is said gry at the premier's utterances. be a body blow to the insurgents.

Lisbon, March 13.—Rio despatches con firm reports that da Gama has taken refuge on board the Portuguese corvette, Mindello. The commander of that vessel has asked the Portuguese government for instructions in regard to restoring the vessels comprising da Gama's squadron o the Brazilian government,

Rio de Janiero, March 13.-It is be lieved that President Peixoto is disposed to deal leniently with da Gama and the insurgents. The insurgents offer to turn over to the government all the forts in the bay now in the hands of the in surgents and all warships which have been made under their command, and to surrender the garrison of the forts and the crews of the vessels to the authorities, on the condition that da Gama and his forces be allowed to leave the country under Portuguese protection, that the rebellious soldiers and sailors be

spared their lives. Washington, D.C., March 13.-The state department is advised by Minister Thompson at Rio that Peixoto began ombarding the insurgent ships at noor to-day. The fire was not returned.

MOWAT AGAIN WINS.

The Supreme Court Sustains His Par-doning-Power Contention.

Ottawa, March 13.-In the supreme court to-day judgment was given in fa of the Dominion government against the the settlement of the frontier question in constitutionality of an act of the legis Central Asia, are proceeding with the hope lature taking the power of pardon into of an easy adjustment. Negotiations are the hands of the lieutenant-governor in also in progress with the United States council in cases arising under the provin- for the purpose of executing the award council in cases arising under the provincial statutes. Mowat's legislation has been upheld in all the courts, and the supreme court has also done so, except Two collisions, accompanied by a lament-

years afterwards among his papers in befits two great nations on such an oc-

Quebec, was upheld. terviewed Hon. Mr. Daly and urged that financial aid be given to the colo-

Valleje, Cal., March 12.-Marc Island How the London Press Views the Premier's Speech.

THE TIMES' BREATH TAKEN AWAY

Reported Excitement Among the Irish Parties.

Labouchere's Amendment to Abridge Lords Carried in the Commons-Urgency Demanded by the Chamber of Commerce on Indian Silver.

London, March 13.-The Times, commenting on Rosebery's speech in the minister's admission that England must be convinced of the Justice of the Irish It is the argument we have used from the (Hear, hear.) Lord Rosebery said it Surrender to the Portuguese Man-of. forced the home rule bill through the stigma. He asked the party to judge siderations are dwarfed by the premier's (Prolonged cheers.) admission. It must produce the gravest consequences directly its significance is perceived. What will Gladstone think seems to be a definite prospect of a naval of this? If Gladstone had not retired,

> ter than his attitude towards the House of Lords, while he has given the home rule question the stimulant it needs.' The Daily News: "The unity of the Liberal party is now as firm as ever. Rosebery's speech in the House of Lords was one of the most spirited Liberal first warning of their fate."

the pledges and promises to which Mr. Gladstone was committed." Rosebery's House of Lords. statement that England must be converted to home rule, is declared by the Stan-dard to have created great excitement in both branches of the Irish party, who will certainly question the government on the subject.

Lords, which has occasioned much comment, was as follows: "The noble lord (Lord Salisbury) has made one remark has anchored in a small peculiar position on the subject of home rule with which conceived was not one above the stands. The San Francisco is but a little said that before Irish home rule could be way out of the line of fire, should the conceded by the imperial parliament, Eng-Nictheroy open upon Vallegaignon with her dynamite guns. On the other hand no partnership of the three Kingdoms, must

seems to be that the battle will com- lords must be convinced of the justice of home rule before it will be granted Ire-That is Rosebery's doctrine.' The Parnellite wing of the Irish party have openly denounced Rosebery's state. gents in that state have received a severe | ment about converting England to Home blow through the defection from their Rule and the McCarthyites also are an-

> The Globe says that there is not one among the McCarthyites who does not see that the premier has virtually dropped home rule. The Conservative papers this afternoon are all agreed that Rosebery has virtually abandoned home rule. The House of Commons, by a vote of 147 to 145, passed Labouchere's amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech, recommending the abolition of the veto power by the House of

Lords The chamber of commerce has present ed to the government the urgency of the reassembling of the international mone-tary conference, with a view of finding some remedy for the heavy fall of silver, which is causing grave injury to he

eastern trade.

A dispatch from Bathurst, Gambia says Chief Fedislah has been captured by the French troops.

PARLIAMENT OPENED.

The Queen's Speech Contains Many Remarkable Points.

London, March 12 .- Parliament re-assembled to-day. The Queen's speech was read by the Lord High Chancellor in the chamber of the House of Lords, in which the Commons were also assembled. The speech in part, is as follows: My Lords and Gentlemen:

My relations with foreign powers continue to be amicable. Negotiations bevor of Sir Oliver Mowat in the appeal tween my government and Russia, for Justice Chypne, who dissented able loss of life, have occurred between The case of Ross v. Ross, a dispute the French and colonial forces in West in regard to the will of the late Senator Ross of Quebec, and involving several quiry which has been instituted in remillions, has been disposed of in the gard to these deplorable occurrences, in supreme court. The late senator's will, full confidence that they will be examined made in New York and found many in the calm and dignified temper which

A deputation of French Canadians in Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The estimates of the public service for the year will be found to make full and nization and repultrialison society of Que adequate provision for the defence of the bec, formed for the purpose of bringing empire. The recent improvement in the in French people from the United States state of Ireland has been marked. Agrarand settling them in the country back ian crime has been reduced to the lowest point reached in the last 15 years. Meas-Sir James Grant will move the address ures will be submitted to you with a view A deputation of printers arged that the duties on land. Bills will be submitted for the type, stereotypes and electrotypes. amendment of the registration law and Hon. Mr. Laurier and Mrs. Laurier the abolition of plural voting in parliaamendment of the registration law and arrived here at noon to day and took up mentary elections, and measures dealing their quarters at the Russell house. The with the ecclesiastical establishment in

of rates in London and the establishment of local government in Scotland on the same basis as that recently accorded to England and Wales. You will also be asked to confirm measures for the promo tion of conciliation in labor disputes. A meeting of the Liberal leaders was held to-day. Lord Rosebery in his speech referred feelingly to the absence of Mr. Gladstone. There was no need for a declaration of his policy since there

would be no change of measures, but only of mea. The honor of England was safe in their hands. The Welsh church question would be pressed to the earliest settlement. (Cheers.) Regarding the group of Irish questions, the party was bound by every tie of honor to continue abouchere's Amendment to Abridge Mr. Gladstone's policy. If there were any doubts on that point they ought to be set at rest by Mr. Morley's decision to remain in the Irish office. With Mr. Gladstone's last declarations

oncerning the House of Lords, the Queen's present advisers entirely agree He himself, perhaps, had used in the House of Lords even stronger language than Mr. Gladstone had made use of. What the Lords had to understand was Lords yesterday, says: "The prime that with them Irish revision was delicate and rejection dangerous. (Cheers.) With the democratic suffrage the coun-(Cheers.) try now enjoyed a chamber constituted home rule fairly takes our breath away. like the House of Lords was an anomaly. very beginning of the controversy and was the greatest inconvenience to him carries with it the emphatic condemnation to be in the House of Lords, but it was of the proceedings of the party which not think it ought to be referred to as a no fault of his. (Laughter.) He did House of Commons by the Irish votes him by his deeds. (Cheers.) When the against the great majority of the votes of party were tired of him they could dis-English representatives. All other con- steadfastly carry out the Liberal policy. miss him, but while leader he should

Sir W. Vernon Harcourt said he was gratified to hear this exposition of their leader's policy. The party felt as the British fleet felt over the loss of Nelson, but the same spirit remained among we might almost expect him to hasten them as animated Nelson's crew. Though back and move a vote of want of confidence in his successor."

The Character and The The Chronicle says: "Rosebery's appearance as leader has been an unquestionable success. Nothing can be betsired to drop home rule. . The members of the cabinet then dis-

The opening of the new session of parliament was a very tame affair, so far as any manifestation of public interest is concerned, and indeed, the Lords and manifestos that was ever addressed to Commons seemed to share the indifference the peers, and will be regarded as the in a large degree. Very few Peers were in attendance, and when the House of The Standard says: "Rosebery takes Commons was summoned to hear the Rio de Janeiro was read this afternoon; over not only Gladstone's position but all reading of the speech from the throne "The fleet has yielded; da Gama has fled," only about 50 members walked into the

cession of Lord Rosebery, he said, was perfectly acceptable, seeing that his lordship had given many proofs of his great New York, March 14,—"The revolt at for the coming flight."

Mr. Edgar, Mr. Tarte, and other leading Liberalls, arrived to-day and joined Laurier. They are arranging the programme for the coming flight. abilities. But he thought it would have been better if the government, instead of adhering simply to the Newcastle programme, had introduced fresh subjects to the Exchange Telegraph Company, say in New York that the Governor-General will visit that city during the coming summer, it is learned semi-officially that year after year, unless they meant to Mello. carry it.

Sir William Harcourt was greeted with prolonged cheers when naming the first neasure introduced by the government inder the new Premier, as the registration bill. Home Secretary Asquith gave notice of the introduction of a bill to disestablish the Welsh church. Shaw-Lefevre gave notice of a bill equalizing the London rates, and A. J. Mundella paved the way for the introduction of a bill providing for the arbitration of labor disputes. Sir William Harcourt also gave notice of the government's intention to submit a bill granting local control over the liquor traffic.

A largely attended meeting of the Mc-

Carthvite wing of the Irish party was

called to order in one of the committee coms of the House of Commons at 'clock this afternoon to discuss Irish affairs. It is learned that the entire proceedings of the meeting related to the parliamentary procedure of the Irish party. The meeting was still in session at three o'clock, all present being at that time ig-norant of the contents of the Queen's speech, or the fact that Lord Rosebery had made a speech declaring his policy. In the House of Commons the address in reply to the Queen's speech was approved. Sir William Harcourt admitted that the retirement of Mr. Gladstone wasregarded by the Liberal party with feelings of distress and dismay, but, he said, the memory of the Grand Old Man would remain the greatest tradition of the House. Though there had been slight changes in the ministry, he said there would be no change in the policy of the government or party. Home rule, though t had been temporarily put aside, remained the leading feature of the programme. The financial business was the most urgent, and this legislation must be concluded by the end of the month Therefore the government must ask the whole time of the house until then. Timothy Harrington protested against the laying aside of home rule. Mr. Gladstone had promised the Irish that home rule would be pursued to the end without essation. The postponement of the mat ter, he declared, meant its abandonment Instead of there being a union of hearts there would be an intense bitterness of feeling, of hatred between the English and Irish parties unless home rule were

made the first object of parliament. Sir Charles E. H. Vincent, in a long peech, moved the admendment of the adiress by representing to the Queen that the depression in trade and agriculture. the reduction of wages of workingmen. thousands of unemployed laborers, and the continuous immigrations of aliens ought to be called to the attention of

Parliament.

All the elements which nature requires, to nake the hair beautiful and abundant, are their quarters at the Russell house. The with the ecclesiastical establishment in Wales and Scotland will also be submitted to be submitted. There will be also presented to you bills with the object of the equalization becoming dry and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy.

The Insurgents Under Admiral da Gama Surrender

UNCONDITIONALLY TO PRES. PEIXOTO

Da Gama Seeks Refuge Aboard a Portuguese Ship.

While His Gallant Tars Battle With Shore Batteries-His Cowardly Conduct Universally Execuated - Later Advices Say He has Fied-A Thirty Minutes' Fight Finished the War.

New York, March 14.—The attempt of Admiral da Gama to surrender to the Brazilian government was discussed by military and naval people last evening An army officer who enjoys an enviable reputation took a novel view of the sur-

He said: "Admiral da Gama place himself in a most ridiculous position, and the government could not do otherwise than go on with the preparations which have been made. The idea of Admira da Gama's abandoning his fleet and seek ing protection on a foreign man-of-war, leaving his officers and men to shift for themselves, is preposterous. It stamps him practically as a deserter. His pres ent position, if reports are true, has not a parallel in modern naval history. If he had made up his mind that the time had come to surrender he ought to have communicated with President Peixoto by flag of truce, remaining on board his own flagship until urrangements had been made. He not only compromised himself, but he placed his officers and men in the position of pirates deserted by their leader and left to take care of themselves and save their necks as best they could."

President Peixoto was quite right in paying no attention to the conditional surrender, and has nothing to do but go on with the preparations which has been made. The course affairs will naturally take now is that eventually some officer of the abandoned fleet will go ashore under a flag of truce and unconditionally surrender the fleet."
New York, March 14.—At the coffee

New York, March 14.—Flint & Co. have received the following from F. C. In the House of Lords Lord Rosebery asked the fullest indulgence of the Peers as he had been forced into the position good shape. Baker, It is believed applications for admissions to the floor. he occupied by a sudden call to replace a from the foregoing that the rebellion in and galleries of the legislative chamber

of Mr. Gladstone which, he said, was a the shore batteries had fired on the insur- which Sir James Grant will move. Mr. oss that would have a great influence gent ships for 30 minutes the latter sur- Sutherland, the popular Liberal whip, on the destinies of the nation. The suc. rendered unconditionally, da Gama have Mr. Edgar, Mr. Tarte, and other leading

MOODY CAUGHT HIM.

A Jolly Kentucky Senator Forsakes the Path of Sin.

Washington, March 14.—Every United States senator found in his mail yesterday a little package of tracts, encircled by a little rubber band, and bearing on tax at Victoria, 30 at Vancouver and 2 its face the words: "Compliments of J. at Halifax.
S. C. Blackburn." This was the popular It is remor Kentucky senator's device for announce for Gloucester, N. B., has been called to ing to his associates that he had aban- the Senate. Mr. Burns was twice pissdoned for ever his old life and entered ed over as an applicant for the lieutenantupon a new and untried existence as the governorship of New Brunswick. He is result of the convicting eloquence of Evangelist Moody, who has been helding revival meetings in Washington for

Very early in the course of the Moody meetings the Kentuckian began to exhibit remarkable interest in them. He became a regular attendant, sat on the platform night after night within a few feet of the evangelist, and it was announced that the two had frequent conversations together. Then Mr. Blackburn began to invite some of his friends to the meetings, and everybody undered to the Kentucky temperament, should is plenty of money in Chicago for amuseand dignified senators, from the aged Merrill down to the youthful Dubois, are wondering which of them is to be influenced first by "Joe" Blackburn's change of heart and how far the eloquent. and big-hearted Kentuckian's new enthusiasm will carry him.

Gen. Middleton's Serious Mistake. Kingston, Ont., March 14.-Lieutenantommand at Batoche in the Northwest of articles in an English publication on eral crimes. Teresa Boyle, who keeps a the Northwest rebellion, he made a se- boarding house near the Curtin establishrious mistake. He ought to have been satisfied with the \$20,000 bonus and let the matter rest.

The Sport of the Waves. San Francisco, March 14.—The steamer State of California has arrived 12 hours overdue from Portland and Astoria. lelay was caused by heavy weather off the Columbia. A terrible storm was raging and the big steamer was tossed about in five-mark pieces, 7,000,000 marks in

Jesuits in Mexico. New York, March 14,-Bishop Montes. de Oca of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, has telegraphed to the Archbishop of New York, denying the report that he has expelled the Jesuits from his diocese. at the mercy of the waves for several flooding the decks and rendering it im- to the Red Cross association.

possible for her crew or passengers to move about while the gale lasted, without danger of being washed overboard. Head winds continued until this port was almost reached. Two of the California's crew were slightly injured by being thrown against the forward cabin when a sea hooks over the present a sea broke over the vessel

More Marines Coming. Montreal, March 14.-Next week another party of British marines will pass from one end of Canada to the other. They are coming out from England to rerce the naval station at Esquimal, B. C. The party will be about 50 strong. They will land at Halifax, and after a brief rest, leave by rail for Vancouver,

Poisoned Israelites. Boston, March 14,-Physicians were called to see a couple suffering from symptoms of poison in the Jewish dis-trict at North End. It was found nearly every family in the district was afflicted. All people affected had been guests at a Jewish marriage festival last evening. Some of the physicians think the people are suffering from arsenical poisoning; others believe the sickness was caused by eating putrid meat. in all some sixty cases have been treated, and no fatalities have occurred. Most of the

PREPARING FOR PARLIAMENT

Members of the House Flocking to the City-A Long and Lively Session Expected.

Great Crush of Visitors to See the Show-Haslam, of Nanaimo, to Second Address.

Ottawa, March 14.-The capital is beginning to assume a sessional appearance. Members of parliament, senators, and others whose business leads them to Otttawa when parliament meets, are arriving from all directions to take part in what promises to be the longest and liveliest session that has taken place since confederation. By the time all the evening trains are in the great bulk of the Canadian legislators will have ar-

According to appearances there will be a larger attendance of members at the opening this year than has been the case for some years past. As for the attendance of spectators, it is always large the first year of a new governor. Despite the fact that Lady Aberdeen, who is said man of the noblest energies, who was a loss not only to the Liberal party, but to the nation.

Lord Salisbury regretted the retirement from Minister Thompson to-day. After couver, who will second the address,

"Yes, my lord," replied the bookmaker, ready for a bargain.
"I ought to tell you that such prices as satisfied Lord Dalmeny will not do for Rosebery."

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In the lobby of the House of Commons that the warships Republica and of the effectiveness of dynamite guiss. The other United States war vessels are just outside the harbor, and it is prepared to the fact that Rosebery."

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for some time to come, The number of Chinese who paid the poll tax last month was 185, compared with 277 in February last year. February's acrivals 114 were landed at Victoria, 69 at Vancouver and 2 at Montreal. In February, 1893, 195 paid the

It is reported that Mr. Burns, M.P. an Irish Catholic.

Hard Times Passed Away.

Chicago, March 14.—As if to empha ize and trumpet to the world the fuct that, so far at least as Chicago is concerned, the era of commercial and financial depression has become a thing of the past, society enters to-night upon a four weeks' orgie of grand Italian opera at the Auditorium, with prices ranging from three dollars for a single seat to thirty and forty dollars for a box. It is true stood that he was very much impressed, that the various relief associations are but the idea that jovial "Joe" Black. still issuing appeals for funds to tide burn, who had for his whole life led the over their operations until the opening of gay existence which is peculiarly adapt- spring, but it is equally certain that there really become converted by Moody's ment purposes, the advance sale of tickteaching and enter the work of evange ets' for the opera season having reached lization himself, even in a small way, lifty thousand dollars, while the gross renever entered anybody's head. The grave ceipts of the season are expected to foot up in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars.

The Curtin Rouse Explosion. San Francisco, March 14.—In the trial of John Tirrell, alleged dynamiter, to-day, Frank - Coombes, ex-minister to Japan, testified that witness, Graham, who was asked a number of suggestive and mysterious questions, yesterday for the pur-Colonel Straubenzie, who was second in pose of inducing the jury to infer that he was the man who caused the explosion, eballion, is of the opinion that when had been a troublesome character in Ja-Major-General Middleton wrote a series pan, having been convicted there of sevment testified that on the night of the explosion Tirrell left the dining room. She saw him go upstairs to his room and she was positive that he was there when the explosion occurred.

Foreign News. Berlin, March 12.—Chancellor Caprivi to-day submitted to the bundesrath a proposal for the coinage of 11,000,000 marks two-mark pieces and 4,000,000 in onemark pieces. The proposal is made as a result of the increased demand for such coins and from the fact that silver coinage has fallen 22,000,000 marks below.

the authorized limit. Washington, March 14.-The house assed two bills to-day; one for the rehours, unable to make any headway. lief of Brigadier-General Crook from two Several times she was boarded by im-mense seas which broke over her how, the other to lend the Columbian caravels

The Wleekin Times

Victoria, Friday, March 16, 1894.

AN AWKWARD SITUATION

The ratification of the French treaty will not be the least troublesome question to come up at Ottawa this session. Pubhe sentiment in Canada is very much so grieved was he. But the most laugh- of counts are neither here nor there if patch, the treaty binds Canada to reduce ashamed of anything. Those who do not dependence in his character could subthe duties on wines by 20 per cent.; on know him might have thought he really scribe to so dangerous a doctrine, and on castile soap by one-half. On the basis of imports these grainless in 1893. Davie having any sense of shame is a for it is rather disquieting to those who do house were ready to hold up their bands snow. Messrs. Hodgins and Keefer are the contractors and at present employ 25 basis of imports these articles in 1893. Davie having any sense of shame is a as shown by the trade returns, the direct most laughable farce. Then he told the loss to Canada's revenue, would be, on house that certain members of the oppochampagne and sparkling wines, \$50,350; sition advocate single tax for the puron non-sparkling wines, \$112,500; on pose of gaining a little strength. Why, ton manufacturers of Canada, Mr. John road between that place and New Denvey nuts, \$36,200; on plums and prunes, \$4, it is only a few weeks since he himself H. Parks, of St. John, takes a view of raised several feet. Trees and driftwood 700, and on soap, \$3,350; a total loss of told the single tax men, at a public meet the tariff question which is unusual with have lodged against them to such an ex-\$206,980. The loss to France of revenue on the basis of imports of 1802 was stated by Hon. G. E. Foster to be \$53,000 or a net balance against Canada of \$153,000 among the merchants of control of the single tax men, at a photo the sample tax men, at a photo t in round figures. Apart from the loss of still remains a fact that he said he was that on some lines there is a higher tariff has been subscibed to purchase buckets in round figures. Apart from the loss of still remains a fact that he said he was that on some lines there is a nigher tarm and ladders, and an entertainment is to be given shortly to raise more money for tility of the wine-makers, the temperance single tax. Did he do this just to try and moreover, that the home manufacturers the purposes of the brigade. people and the fruit-growers in the east. while it has no feature that is particularly pleasing to any large class. It has no friends, in fact, and the ministers would like to kick it out. But this they cannot very well do, since the treaty is practically their own executive act. negotiated under their authority by Lord Dufferin and Sir Charles Tupper. Its rejection would seriously offend France and compromise Great Britain, not to speak of the two negotiators. Besides, it is very distinctly stated that the ministers were kept informed of what the negot'ators were doing, so they have no excusa left on the ground of ignorance. Very without the necessary information on the seldom does a ministry get itself into so awkward a position by carelessness or stupidity, or both. And a ministry that why all the papers the premier volunteerprides itself on the possession of large ed and all he has so far submitted unbrains, too!

satisfaction with the redistribution bill, the discussion yesterday, and particular take her seat at the operating table.

Our Kaslo namesake says: "Probably ere by by Mr. Sword's very definite question and the first say definite question of the Northfield electors opthis the redistribution bill will have be tions. Why all this hesitancy? come law. That it is a measure that gives the people fair representation in bia Southern railway, introduced by mesterday morning. T. R. McInnes, presithe legislature will not be maintained by sage, provides that the grant in favor dent of the Nanaimo Reform club and essary for the citizens of Nakusp, New even those who support the Davie gov. of the railway, authorized by the railway Mr. Angus McKenzie were present from ernment; but the government must be returned to power, and the only way it could be done was to give 1,300 people in Esquismalt the same representation as 5,000 in West Kootenay, and the 19,000 5,000 in West Kootenay, and the 19,000 and applied to several sections of the people in New Westminster district the same representation as the sparsely set—

(b) and (c) of section 8 of the British the Reform Club will be present. It is stated that the cost of the property of the prop riding will have less than half the population of the railway, that guarantee tee be given for the completion of the ulation or voting strength of the south riding." If our Kaslo friend only thinks over the matter it will find that it has the 40th parallel.

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was a devilish act—so much like the when all his colleagues were voting aye. odate tis traffic. deed of a fiend, in fact, that no man who in the least deserves the name of man can condemn it too strongly or fail to here that the power out of the hands of the government, in the power that the power out of the hands of the government, in the power that the power out of the hands of the government, in the orthoclase rocks. Several Corp. law-abiding bodies of men. The Colonist amble of the bill did not agree with the yesterday morning put forward this alle- published notice and the petition. Then

gations . to have been identified with the outrage, tion. Dr. Watt's pharmacy bill was an outside organization inimical to em- killed, Mr. Martin and several of his ployers and sworn to the policy of coercion and terrorism being suspected. This was evidently aimed at the Na-

naimo miners' association, because no other "outside organization" could have come under the Colonist's "suspicion." But the Telegram, the Nanaimo organ of the government, has a different theory, which is expressed in this way:

A Strange Coincidence.—Although we do not wish to create public prejudice

ond reading of the bill to protect bottlers

against any political organization, it and manufacturers of beverages, one of seems, however, a strange coincidence the provisions of which would prevent the prevent that the provisions of which would prevent the prevent the prevent the prevent the prevent the prevent that the prevent the prevent the prevent the prevent that the prevent tha that the recent dynamite outrage at Wellington occurred but a few hours after the formation in that section of a branch of a certain political organization with well known leanings to anarchy and Sunday

Reform club, a branch of which was it. The elections regulation act, which Reform club, a branch of which was it. The elections regulation act, which established at Northfield the other day, is in Dr. Milne's charge, may also go by hope will terminate at the north pole. The most original feature of the Welt-The most original feature of the Welt-early in May. There are twenty-four-organical feature of the Weltthat either of the government organs larity under consideration. knew of one single circumstance on which to base its Whel of an innocent set of men. The very fact that each chose a separate victim for its malice proves most conclusively that both slanders were entirely graduations and had not the slightest foundation outside the petty spite of the slanderers. Surely fibs is a spite of the slanderers. Surely flis is a nice business for two organs of the Davie government to be engaged in, a work well calculated to advance the government's cause. The fact that the two site of the government's friends. For miles a day, getting back to Spitzbergen low, and J. Fred Human expects to make about twenty-five miles a day, getting back to Spitzbergen low, and J. Fred Human expects to make a day. Fred Human expects to make a fact that the two site of the government's friends. For miles a day, getting back to Spitzbergen low, and J. Fred Human expects to make a fact that the two site of the government's friends.

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LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The premier was in a very peculiar gain a little strength?

fused to answer many questions, and sition. Mr. Davie will shortly be called that they may ask him.

It is painfally apparent that the govern ment wished the house to endorse its Nakusp and Slocan railway arrangement subject being laid before it. There does not seem to be any good reason der pressure, should not have been brought down weeks age, in order that

the last stage, the boundaries of the It shall be a sufficient compliance with didate will be nominated.

The dynamite outrage at Wellington either acting inconsistently or voting nay the Comox settlement and best accom-

the house took a turn at killing bills and followers on the government side voting vent it from meeting with the same fate, Dr. McGuigan. and Mr. Horne declined to move the boys from earning pocket money by sell- ing with a small passenger list and car- Noonday. This is supposed to be the ing bottles. The house sat down on that go. bill so hard that it will in all probability

EDITORIAL NOTES. well calculated to advance the government's friends. For ment's cause. The fact that the two offending papers are among the loud-mouthed praters and howlers for "British fair play" makes their offence the more marked, though it is now well more marked. understood that when they talk loudest to take the extraordinary course of set photographer.

of "fair play" they are but airing their ting itself up as a judge in the matter. The claimants would in such case have been obliged to content themselve confessed itself morally bound to pay, mood yesterday. He spoke in the most and which was all that in equity could pitiful way of the sorrow of his heart and be claimed. The effect of the assembly's the manner in which he grieved for the action is to declare that no municipality CUSTOMS FRAUDS FINALLY ADJUSTED opposition. It looked very much as has legal rights as against particular though he would have liked to shed tears, friends of the government. Judgments The Culprits Get Balf Their Money against the treaty, and the government able portion of his little speech was when the government chooses to interfere, with would like to find a way to avoid its ratifi- he said he felt really ashamed of the op- the aid of its obsequious supporters in cation. According to an Ottawa dis- position. Just imagine Mr. Davie being the house. No man with a spark of innuts, plums and prines by on third, and meant what he said, but of course to the fact that so many members of the be expected owing to the great depth of would like to see the province well and fairly governed,

> Toronto Mail: One of the largest cotought, by the adoption of improved meth- Captain Lean, with the Idaho and ods, to prepare themselves for a gradual barge, is delivering 100 tons of ice at the The government have this session re-reduction of the tariff. The inference city wharf. The ice was cut on a small others asked by the members of the oppohe has done during his term. Perhaps Parks advances an argument for reduction establish offices. he will then find that the public will not | tions which, no doubt, he is prepared to | stand any tampering with the questions meet, and if he s, why are not all others in the same line of business?

Nanalimo, March 13.-Last night some one placed a bomb alt the door of Manager Sharp at Wellington. The bomb cial center." on exploding caused some damage to the building, but no one was hurt. The family were in bed at the time. No reason is known for the attack on Mr.

posed to the present provincial govern-The bill respecting the British Colum- ment was held in the K. of P. Hall yes-

to vote against the doctor's amendment presented and great enthusiasm prevail- J. A. Finch, G. J. Atkins, and several district, an act which the Hon. Mr. Vernon has declared non-permissible.

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Nelson Miner. capable of its commission, it is rather for bills. Mr. Speaker started the ball land for assay. It is certainly rich in surprising to find the government organs rolling by ruling Mr. Horne's Consolidat- what, to all appearance, is tin-bearing

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, March 13.-D. White's from the Le Rio on a parallel yein. house on Robson street was damaged by. The owners of the Nickel-Plate pro-The resident miners are not believed showing its disapproval of class legisla- fire this morning to the event of \$500; perty in Trail creek have purchased an

> Police Magistrate Jordan left for Victoria to-day to be married to morrow to summer. with the opposition against the bill. Mr. Keith withdrew his pharmacy bill to prevent it from meeting with the same fate.
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> Wiss Withmow, daughter of D. Withrow Atkins and Humphries are making of Victoria. He was adcompanied by J. M. O'Brien, Rev. Mr. Armstrong and Slocan, owned by Wharton, Harris and

> second reading of the wide tire bill, being afraid that it would also feel the missioner vice Duncan MacRae, deceasdid about \$9,000 worth of work and paid Dr. Thomas reports that the cholera due during the big financial pinch, and

For the North Pote. never be resuscitated. The members of New York, March 14.—The steamship the coming spring and summer, the executive and one or two of their Britannic, which sailed this morning for This is plainly meant for the Nanaimo followers were the only ones to vote for Liverpool, carried Walter Weltman and of the Nelson Hydraulic company is being the American members of his party on pushed forward rapidly and the trustees man party is the equipment of aluminum boats and sleds. With these Mr. Welt-man expects to skim the polar regions It is to be hoped that the people of and get further north than any other man. They go from Liverpool to North ditching done, and are expected to Richmond municipality will be duly imway, where they will be joined by ten
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KOOTENAY CROPPINGS.

with the amount which the municipality Progress of Events at the Mines and Settlements.

Back-Kaslo Rising From Its Ashes-Pienty of Ore Being Rawhided.

Work on the Nelson Hydraulic Mining Company's flume and dam at Forty-Nine creek is progressing as well as could

A gentleman writing the Tribune from Three Forks says that at will be necessary to have the bridges on the wagen

given the most evasive answers to many taniff, or the absence of fair competition have a little competition in a telegraph way, as both the Canadian Pacific and the incentive to the improvement of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard companies are upon to explain from the platform what methods of manufacture. Thus Mr. looking for quarters in town in which to

> tion of the New Denver townsite has been arranged and the deeds passed. Titles can now be registered. Fred Richardson has nurchased G A Bigelow's interest in the firm of Cum-

The dispute over the McGillivray por-

mings & Co., of Nakusp, and from this time on will be found at that "commer Messrs. Baker & McArthur have se cured a fine mill site at the mouth of

Cedar creek about one mile north of concentrator of 100 tons capacity per day. Sharp, as he is righly respected through-out the district and was a good boss to propose to generate and furnish electric VERY BOLD INDEED.

The Kaslo Times is in danger of being disciplined by the government organs, which are so eager to find nothing but satisfaction with the redistribution and was a good biass to propose to generate and furnish electric power and lights for the Ainsworth miners and all those who need the same. The Nurlibridge telegraph line is compared to the redistribution with the redis creek for the use of this syndicate and other mines in that vicinity of which 000, \$1,950 and \$2,200 respectively. Mesthere are quite a number.

To secure anything short of a weekly service during the winter it became nec-Denver, and Three Forks to go down in from the most distant mine need not ex-

of those proposing to erect a smelter on

Nelson Miner.
Warton Bros., of Spokane, have boudin Victoria and Nanaimo trying to place it to the credit of two respectable and out of order on the ground that the preterday to put a force of men on the development work. The Cliff is half a mile

> they purpose to work systematically this Kellie. This property was bonded a year Vancouver, March 15.—H. McDowell, ago by Patsy Clark for \$72,000. Dur-

engine to be used on their claim which

Atkins and Humphries of the American development company, report having struck a considerable body of ore on the Slocan Star lead. The members of this company say there will be no scarcity of investors visiting the Stocan during The preparatory work on the property

men engaged on the work. They haveled constructed about 40 feet of sluice-benefits.

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Ask for EDDY'S

confirmed, but that the government had decided to refund the penalty in each | the Corbin road not having put up framed as follows:

Customs Department Ottawa, Feb. 21 1891. Referring to the seizures of the invoices covering goods made at New Westinster, B.C., on the 21st Decembe 1892, as per my letter of notification to you of the 15th Oct. Having examined and weighed the evidence presented by you or on your behalf as per file-in rebuttal of the charge preferred against von in connection with said seizure. I have reported thereupon to the controller of customs, who has rendered decision as

se-half of the amount deposited by you on Four Mile, be declared forfeited to the crown and dealt with according to law, the balance of the deposit to be returned to you.

When the district was first opened up he merchants were compelled to trade across the line. The hardware firm, Holly, Mason & Marks, began the system of sending goods with false invoices upon which the duty was paid. This system continued until '92, when Kaslo merchants were taken into the swim. J. B. Wilson, of Kaslo, received an invoice of his sermon by a policeman in plain treated in this way. There was a slight clothes, and will be taken back to Jackver-charge on one of the items and to this he objected. In investigating the life sentence imposed on him five years matter the officials come across the falsity of the invoice, and the general round- in his pulpit while preaching to a large up followed. Messrs. Lemon, Bigelow, and Hume of Nelson, were mulcted \$26, srs. Wilson, Green, Giegerich, and the Galena trading company were required to fork over something like \$1,800, \$1,400, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively;

The Nakusp Ledge.

up safe and sound, having gone to Deer park on a hunting expedition. It now appears that the Kaslo Extled districts of Lillooet and Cariboo. In Columbia Southern Railway act, 1894. expected that the North Nanaimo call-transporting ore from mine to lake front aminer was purchased by G. A. Bigelow instead of Captain McMorris. The paper two ridings into which West Kootenay was divided were changed. The north riding will include Fire Valley, Robson, as amended by section 2 of the injuries received in the mines. His body will be brought here for interment.

A late despatch received to-day states that James Gordon died at Cammore of the injuries received in the mines. His body will be brought here for interment. Slocan country in general and New Foundations of the like winter in the valley has been section 2 of the injuries received to-day states that the despatch received to-day states is now called the Times, and presents a ceed \$1.50 per ton.

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taken possession, and the name of the hotel will be changed to the Great Nor-

Buchanan's saw mill is running full time, although there is no very great demand for lumber as yet. Captain W. Palmer Clarke and G. O. Woodman arrived at Kaslo on Sunday from Winnipeg. During the week they adjusted the fire losses of those lucky enough to have had insurance. The ad-

justment was made on a basis that was generally satisfactory.
The people of Kaslo have been laboring under the belief that Kaslo was a mercantile depot within easy reach of the mines in Slocan district. It seems they are mistaken. The ways of the present government are beyond the aver-

age man's understanding. J. McMartin has the contract for raw-hiding ore from the Alpha mine, one of the Grady group, on Four Mile creek He expects to get down 500 tons before the trail gives out.
The only people in British Columbia

who are not taking steps to cut down expenses are those who run the government of the province. Instead of considering how the running expenses of the province can be cut down they have introduced a bill that will add \$600,000 to the provincial debt, and have another one ready to introduce that will add \$900,000 more indebtedness in the course of time.

The 120 tons of ore shipped from the Silver King mine, near Nelson, to Swan-

sea, Wales, is held at the boundary I required bond with the United States government to allow of its shipping BRYDEN

NOT QUITE A GOVER

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Wellington, March

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Captain H. A. Dillo

The Noble Five mines, in Slocan district, are still shipping ore. About one hundred tons, besides that now in Hughes' warehouse at Kaslo, will be marketed before the season closes. The Number One mine at Ainsworth is looking fine, and four feet of ore is reported in the face of the drift Although sanguine men placed the winter's ore shipments from the mines

Slocan district at 4,000 tons, the mor conservative estimated the tonnage 3,000. Shipments will cease within next two weeks, and by that time abo 3,000 tons will have been shipped, no counting the Slocan Star ore in the wareiouse at Three Forks and the ore now being rawhided from the Grady group

In the majority of the mines in Southern Kootenay for every ton of ore ship-ped ten tons are mined, and much of that mined but not shipped is high grade.

Their Pastor a Murderer. Birmingham, Ala., March 12 .-- William Hunt, alias Rev. Wm. Thompson, in charge of the Methodist church at East Birmingham, was arrested near the closeof his sermon by a policeman in plain son, Mich., where he will serve out a ago for the murder of a brother minister congregation. The cause of the killing was the appointment of the murdered man-Hunt was sent to the pene as pastor. tentiary for life, but soon made his escape. He came here about two years ago, calling himself Rev. William Thomson, assisting in quite a number of revivals, proving himself quite an carnest exhorter and preacher. His congregation was horrified at his arrest, and can hardly believe that their pastor was gully night, and will be taken to the Mississippi penitentiary at once.

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Wellington Meet to Talk cept the nomination,

NOT QUITE A GOVERNMENT MEETING

There Was a Decided Independent Tone - Captain Dillon to the Fore-No Crying to Government-Mr. Sryden

Wellington, March 17.-In pursuance of a notice calling a meeting of "the government supporters to take into considderation the present political situation and the future representation of the North morning—occupied seabs on the platform.

A. Sharp took the chair and W. Russell

John Mathews read a lengthy resolution endorsing the past and present pol-icy of the government. It was seconded T. Haggart. The chairman was for ing the resolution to the meeting by Robert Scott, manager of the New Vancouver Coal company, of North-field, who requested that before the reso-

Nanaimo district would elect a candi-

Mr. Badcock, a rancher, said four years ago he did not know under which for Ireland, stated that there could be no he was going to be, whether the Union Jack or the Stars and Stripes. thanks to the Davie government, it was ers had neglected the roads and bridges. Nobody ever saw them and nobody wantsend them about their business.

ne wesned to stir up conferences between his experience in parliament had a more capital and labor; both should go hand in hand. (Hear, hear.) His advice would be for the electors not to be bound to give support to any nominee unless they were sure in their own mind that such nominee would honestly and truly represent their interests in parliament. (Applicable of Lord Rosebery's of coal ran out 19 days after we left to the capital and labor; both should go hand difficult and humilating task fallen upon a chief secretary for Ireland than the present one, which put him up to try the strength of his own character as a genuine friend of Ireland, to remove the impartments were still tight. She was full of water forward, however. Our supply bituse.) Again recommending his hear. plause.) Again recommending his hear-

ture was \$33,000, so that the government

Robert Scott, New Vancouver Coal Co., Northfield, said he had known the Davie government for the past eight years, and during that time the country had progressed wonderfully. He did not approve of all the government had done. A man island had fourteen and the mainland were able to prevent the passage of bills, sixteen votes. That was fair. He would shall cease." (Cheers). not like them all to be for the government There should be a good independent opposition to keep the government to

The resolution was then put to the Gallagher, was carried.

did of which he did not approve. He was elected from Nanaimo in 1876, had served for one session and then resigned.

There were many things the government well end to the plate and the transmitted for the flicted upon the plate, neither touching the rivet holes. There was no money in it. (Laughter.)
Being a man of business he looked at it from a business point. (Laughter.)
It was too much bother to him, and he would advise them the striking and he would advise them to him, and he would advise them to him, and he would advise them to him, and he would advise them to him. one else. Mr. Dickinson, who had been one from the shell to the bottom of the one of the largest ranchers on the isl-neither of them through the rivet-holes.

BRYDEN NOMINATED. lection than Mr. Bryden. All the sunch ers up the speaker's way to whom he had spoken were unanimously in favor of A Victoria Exporter of Dope is Taken Mr. Bryden, who, he hoped, would ac-

Several other speakers strongly endorsed the nomination of Mr. Bryden.

He said that for fifty years he had been connected with mines, forty as "boss," and thirty-one years were spent in this country. He considered the district should be represented by a man who knew the wants of the country. The government should not get a blind support. Nothing had been done for Wellington last year except a few loads of the United States man-of-war Marion. lington last year except a few loads of gravel down the road. There was no the future representation of the North the future representation of the North Nanaimo district," a large audience as nother candidate, as he was going to Nanaimo district, a large attante as another candidate, as he was going to sembled in the Institute half this evening at 7. Messrs. Dickinson, Badcock, Mathews and Sharp—the latter the victim thanking the meeting for their confidence in him, Mr. Bryden resumed his seat amid lond armises. amid loud applause.

After some more discussion the meet-

The feeling of the meeting was for a candidate on the independent platform.

THE IMPERIAL HOUSE.

discussion, when he was inter- Balfour, Morley and Chamberlain Ex-

be discussed by the meeting. In Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the Union Mr. Scott was supported by John ists, spoke concerning Mr. Gladstone's this Mr. Scott was supported by John Bryden, manager of the Wellington collectors, Manaimo, said the present government deserved the support of the support of the loss of long and so splendidly. For my own part, I can hardly imagine for various reasons. The Na- the house deprived of the services of one naimo district had three members representing it in the present legislature, and what had they done? Nothing, while what had they done? Nothing, while government had done everything turned his attention to the Queen's the government of the first part of the first pa erived by the people of the province with as suggested, from the application of the every dish—atchie! (The learned gentleman was here seized with a fit of sneezing, and applied his handkerchief to his nose and continued) "dish—tish—atchie!—dish—satisfaction. Hoping the North was an easy one. Home rule had been satisfaction would elect a candipushed into the background and he dedate to support the government, he re- manded that an appeal to the country

injury to Ireland through a suspension of the home rule bill. If he had supposed that the reconstructed ministry would not be accorded its views on the Irish quesed them, so the best thing to do was to ministry. (Cheers). Home rule, he said, The crew then went back. had neither been delayed nor abandoned, Captain H. A. Dillon said the duty of but would take its place in the course of district. Although approving in a measure of the general policy of the government, he would not adwise a blind support. (Hear, hear.) There were many things in which a member in the speech mate in the says:

"We left Hamburg December 8th, but were forced to put back to Queenstown for repairs. We left there again on Jan. interests of his constituents was bound lords to its proper place as the legislative 31st and encountered terrific

spent in the district for schools, roads and bridges nearly double the amount as it gave a definite issue on which to sore throat. The remainder of the crew contributed meet them on all sides. Everybody, he were not ill, although reduced to desper

looking for an honest friend. should go down and be prepared, if necessary, to stick up for the district. He joyed by persons not elected to pacifically approved of the redistribution bill. The ment through the usual franchise, yet

American Armor Plate.

meeting, and although never referred to completed by the new Harveyizing plant the speakers, excepting Yarwood and at the Carnegie works. The plates do John A. Thompson then proposed as for a vessel, but are experimental plates. a candidate to represent the riding John | The experiment was continued at the gov-Mr. Hamilton seconded the resolu-lion. Mr. Bryden said he was never a politican, and he did not think they could make one of him now. He hoped they would not some other man more file to the shell, a little longer than the ordinary shell which make one of him now. He hoped they would find some other man more fit to represent them in the legislature. He did not approve of a man being elected to give blind support to the contract of to give blind support to the government; 1,841 feet. The point of the shell was were many thomes the government welded into the plate and the fragments

would advise them to look out for some welded into the plate, and two cracks

would be a good selection. So far The third shot, a ten-inch cast-steel, he (the speaker) was not prepared just at present to give his answer to the requisition. He would take time to consider the matter, but should they not find another he might except their speaker) as prepared just at present to give his answer to the requisition. He would take time to consider the matter, but should they not find another he might except their speaker) as prepared just with a velocity of 1,500 feet, broke the plate, lifting the upper part of the oak backing and destroying that, the shell heing smashed also. Naval men consider the mounting at the works of Simon & being smashed also. Naval men consider the morning at the works of Simon & Augens. They forced an entrance, drove the confidence. (Loud applicate)

Mr. Dickinson said being a miner at one time and now a rancher, the had no attacked plate.

being smashed also. Naval men consider the morning at the works of Simon & Augens. They forced an entrance, drove the working out of the establishment and destroyed considerable silk. The strangent of the first two shots would have smashed also. Naval men consider the morning at the works of Simon & Augens. They forced an entrance, drove the working out of the establishment and also for extra quality. The fact that none of the strikers also drove out the men in the strikers also drove out the men in the cuty.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

Sam Francisco, Marcin 13.—Henry Several other speakers strongly endors ed the nomination of Mr. Bryden.

Mr. Bryden again addressed the meeting, formally accepting the nomination.

Hensing, one of the persons under indictment for smuggling of the persons under indindictment for smuggling of the persons under indictment for smugg

He said that for fifthy years he had been ton last evening. Hensing is supposed connected with mines, forty as "boss," to have been the agent of the gang at

use blaming the members, but the gov-ernment should not punish the people extensive repairs. About a fortnight ag This was all that was cabled, but the steamer Gaelic, which arrived a few that the damage was very serious. The Marion left Yokohama, and two days the China sea, which nearly wrecked the vessel. She node safely through the storm and sailed back to Yokohama in a battered condition. It is estimated

by Martin Kelllogg, president of the University of Callifornia; Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, president of the Golden Gate

The tug Fearless started north steamer City of Puebla. The steamer Queen is being fitted up, and will leave shortly to take the Puebla's place. The city and county treasurer has filed a petition for the appointment of an appraiser to determine the amount of otherstanice tax due from the estate of

Fate of the Briscoe. St. Johns, Nfd., March 12.—At noon

to-day a life boat was sighted making for the Cape Race signal station, which ing to the overdue steamer Briscoe. The life-boat contained First Mate MacKay and four men in an exhausted condition 60 miles southwest of Cape Bace. They left her at midday Friday, but after pulling four hours it was discovered that tion, he would not be a member of that the iron ballast carried by the life-boat.

The boat was again launched Saturday the electorate was not, if they were true sequence as had been arranged prior to until their arrival at the signal station to themselves, to send a member down Mr. Gladstone's retirement. As to the to-day, the five men had not a morsel of to Victoria to blindly support the present or any other government—(applause)—but to send a man whom they could trust to look after the interests of the

to oppose the government in to the utmost. (Loud applause.) Labor required
to be protected against capital, not that
he wished to stir up differences between
tils experience in parliament had a more
off and the deck houses destroyed. Nothsent their interests in parliament. (Appleuse.) Again recommending his hearers to be true to their own interests at the coming election, the gallant captain the coming election, the gallant captain sat down.

Mr. Gallagher, of the Nanaimo Telegram, heartily endorsed the resolution, as the government deserved the conditions and humiliating to Ire-down of the passage of home rule. The theory was insulting and humiliating to Ire-down of the passage of the conditions and humiliating to Ire-down of the passage of the conditions and humiliating to Ire-down of the passage of the conditions and humiliating to Ire-down of the passage of the pas dence of the people. The Nana mo district was not at present represented. A man living on the south bank of the Fraser did not represent the bonstinency. A member should go amongst his constituents and find out the research of the constituents and find out the constituents are constituents. cy. A member should go amongst his constituents and find out their wants, and not confine himself to a few weeks attending the sessions in Victoria and drawing his \$600 allowance. In the public accounts to 30th June last he found that the revenue contributed by the Nanamo district was \$19,000, while the expenditure was \$33,000, so that the government ture was \$33,000, so that the government to throw out home rule on any other rule on any other measure the house of commons might pass. If that right belonged to the house of lords through the privilege of both the privilege of both through the privilege of the house of lords through the privilege of both through the privilege of the house of lords through the privilege of both through the privilege of the house of lords through the privilege of the house o Unionists were satisfied with the adhesion man, the fhird engineer, became sick, and thought, ought to be satisfied, except, ate straits. The captain wanted us to perhaps, Mr. Labouchere, who was going bring the third engineer ashore with us

about like Diogenes with his lantern, in the boat, but we deemed it unwise." The tug Ingraham left here to search Mr. Labouchere moved an amendment for the Briscoe as soon as the news of her distress was received. The coast steamer Regina Lake also sailed from Treassey, and will endeavor to find the disabled steamer.

One of these two will probably get here during the night or early to-morrrow. The Ingraham took provisions with her to the famished crew. She will call at Washington, March 13 .- The navy de-Cape Race for the chief signal officer, partment has tested the first armor plates and has the best chance for finding the overdue steamer.

A few passengers are aboard. They not represent a particular lot designed are being cared for, Mate MacKay says, at the sacrifice of the crew.

> Rome, March 13 .- The decision of the pape in the Burtsell case will be run

Liverpool, March 13.—The British ship

firm, 1-2 to 3-8 higher; trading dull. New York, March 13.—The police have not yet captured the mysterious friend of Kelly, arrested vosterday with bombs in ession. Kelly was further re-Washington, D. C., March 13.-Judge

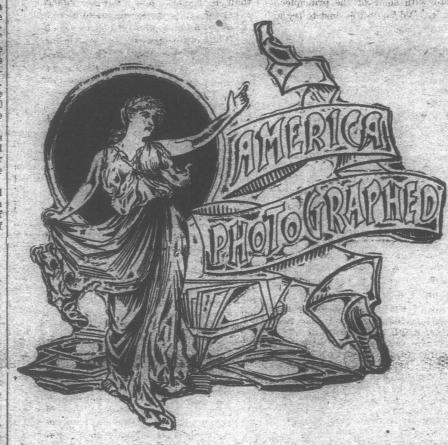
Bradley decided this morning he had no jurisdiction in the face stapping incident connected with the Breckenridge case, as it occurred outside the court room. H said he had heard some of the counsel were armed, and cautioned them against violating the law. The hearing of the case of Polikird against Breckenridge was

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Wreck of the Mary Brown Found on Banks Island Near the Skeena.

KITKAHTLA INDIANS FIND THE WRECK

News Brought Down From the North by the Steamer Danabe Which Has Been at Vancouver for Several Days Drowned.

Passengers and Crew Undoubtedly

B. Hall was read:

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The fate of the sealing schooner Mary

Brown of Alaska has at last been placed beyond doubt. Advices received from the

before the Danube left, with the news that a schooner was on the rocks on Banks island, and undoubtedly those who were aboard had been drowned. A flag fiscal year ended 30th June, 1893, was with the name Brown on it and other 19,738,443, pounds. This gives 4 1-8 evidence went to show that the wrecked pounds per head, the population being estimated at 4,900,000. This province for Brown. The schooner was badly dame aged by being washed against the rocks.

There is a large hole in her bow has masts having been broken off, and what boats had been left in the davits had been smashed to splinters. Her anchor was down. The Indians found three watches, three rifles, a lot of 45-90 cartridges, powder, shot, biscuits and some money. A diligent search was made, but no one belonging to the schooner, nor any bodies, could be found.

From the fact that all the boats were not on the wreck, it is surmised that the captain, passengers and crew deserted the vessel at sea on account of some accident that happened to her, and that the vessel left to herself drifted through Hecate channel, which divides Queen Charlotte islands from the Mainland, on to Banks Island. The island is very close to the Mainland, just south of the mouth of the Skeena river, so if the men had been on board of her when she went on the rocks it is reasonable to suppose that at east some of them would have reached the island and afterwards the Mainland. It is probable that the vessel was wrecked very much in the same manner as the Maggie Mac was some time ago, although nothing certain has ever been heard regarding the fate of the latter schooner. The Mary Brown was a 60-ton schooner and was owned by her master, Capt. Marzonia Brown. She hailed from Al aska. She came to Victoria after the last sealing season, discharged her catch of sealskins and left her boats and guns here, the former with Capt. Grant and the latter with John Barnsley & Co. After remaining here for about six weeks Capt. Brown again headed his schooner for Alaska, where his family arrived. When he left here it was his intention to bring his wife and family south, but this arrangement was evidently changed, as when the schooner arrived at San Point, Alaska, on her way south, Capt. Brown's family was not on board. The schooner left Sand Point for Victoria on October 3rd. At that time there were on board the schooner Capt. Marzonia Brown manager of the Lynd-Haugh Company, | council this afternoon, the list of busi-Sand Point; Capt. Gaffney, of the same | nes requiring attention being neither long company, and a crew of either five or nor particularly important. The first six men, who are not known. It was item to receive consideration was the Capt. Brown's intention to call in at election of a street superintendent, there several islands on his way down for an being 26 applications for the position, Indian crew, but it is not known whether which carries a salary of \$100 a month. the Indians were on board when the On the first ballot, the popular candidates schooner was wrecked. O'Brien had been were shown to be James Wilson 3, Me managers for the Lynd-Hough company | Dougall 3, G. H. Snider 2, George Lyall at Sand Point for many years, and was and Orlando Warner, one each. The a much respected employee of the company, as was also Capt. Gaffney. Capt. ing of names, resulted thus: McDougall Brown was well known in marine circles 4, Wilson 3, Snider 2 and Warner 1. On in Victoria, and although his friends had the third vote, Wilson and McDougall hardly expected to see him again, the were tie, with four each, Snider polling announcement that he was certainly lost the last vote of nine. Then it was Mo was sorrowfully received.

how the men left the schooner, but there | Wilson four each, Warner 2. The next is now very little probability of their being round of the hat showed the same ident on one of the northern islands, as was cal vote and in order to prevent a dead supposed some time ago, for if they were anywhere in the neighborhood of the wreck they could easily reach the settlements along the British Columbia coast. ments along the British Columbia coast. Very rough weather is encountered in the Wilson and McDougall, the latter win straits between Queen Charlotte Island | ning by 5 to 4, with one spoiled ballot and the Mainland, and it is therefore. As a majority beyond question was neces possible that the men were drowned sary the hat again went round, the result chile in sight of land.

The Lynd-Hough company, or Ross & Hewlett, who were Capt. Brown's agents | council was still in session at 4 o'clock. in San Francisco, may send a steamer north to investigate, and if possible tully establish the fate of the passengers and crew of the Mary Brown.

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

The Merchants' Exchange Club-The Duties on Rice. A meeting of the council of the Brit ish Columbia board of trade was held this morning at 11 o'clock. There were

A report was read from Mr. Hall not | ifying the council that the committee on transportation had not yet met. Re-

The standing committee presented eport concerning the communication of De Keyser Verbiest as to growing linseed in the province for commercial pur-The committee recommended that Mr. Verbiest's proposition be not enter-

A report was read from President proposed taking over of the institution by the board; also explaining the reasons for the Exchange not meeting with the success which was expected.

ed to close the Exchange and that tine down studies at present occupied by the Mrs. Collins' business and she departed soon after, leaving numerous mourning would be a desirable adjunct to the board in \$100. of trade to have that as a reading room. He believed most of the members would

R. P. Rithet thought it would be a great pity to give up the reading room. It could be made very interesting and attimative to members. He suggested that a blackboard could be put up, on invigorator.

which could be posted regularly shipping and commercial intelligence. The dethe room could be thrushed out by a

The matter, after discussion, was referred to the committee, with power to take over the furniture in the Merchants' Exchange upon the best terms obtaina-ble. It was also proposed to make the fee for memberrship in the privileges of the reading room on the new basis \$3 a year, and this matter will be fully con-

The following communication from T.

Gentlemen: I notice that the boards of trade in Winnipeg and St. John, N. B., are agitating for a reduction of the dury on cleaned rice. This is not expected to the hospital committee. actily in line with the declared intention that the wreck of the schooner was found on Banks Island.

A party of Kitkahtia Indians who had been fishing in the vicinity of Banks Island arrived at the Skeena a few days

rice being a foreign product and coming into competition with Canadian-grown breadstuffs. The proposed reduction would completely ruin the rice milling industry in this and other provinces, and would do very little good, as far as this province is concerned, to its white inhab-

The consumption of cleaned and uncleaned rice in that part of the Dominion east of the Rocky Mountains for the

on that commodity it is but reasonable that the interests of this province should be mainly considered. The figures I have adduced lead to the conclusion that lowering the duty on rice will deprive the Dominion of aconsiderable revenue without conferring on its white inhabitants any benefit worth considering. Would it not, therefore, I submit, be for the benefit of the whole of Canada to leave the duty on rice at its present figure? But if the government is determined to take from the rice mills the protection that they now enjoy, I consider they should in all fairness extend to them protection in another form. They paddy, mats, grass cord and rattan, and the attorney-general for his opinion. allow the mills to go on with their work unburdened. No one could complain of this; the burden on the consumer would be lessened and the rice milling indus-

try would be preserved. Yours truly, T. B. HALL. After some discussion on the matter, A. B. Gray offered the following resolution, which received no seconder and was laid over until the next meeting: That inasmuch as the duties on rice contribute about \$100,000 annually to the revenue, and as about 92 1-2 per cent. of such revenue is contributed by the Chinese, and as any reduction in this specific article of their food, without corresponding reduction in general breadstuffs, would cripple other industries and further enable the Chilnese to work at-rates at which the white labor could not live: Resolved, that this board does not

The council then adjourned. JAMES WILSON ELECTED.

Board of Aldermen Made Him Street

Commissoner This Afternoon.

Mayor Teague presided over the full

the duties on rice.

Dougall and Snider 3 each, Snider and It is impossible to say just when or Warner one each, and McDougall and

was Wilson 6, McDougall 4. mer was therefore declared elected.

Victoria Woman Arrested. A special from Port Townsend of Saturday says: Inspector Frank Loftus, on duty aboard the steamer City of Kingston, made a seizure to-day and also took the guilty party in custody. The prisoner is Mrs. M. E. Collins of Vic oria, more or less known all over the Sound, and her crime is that of smuggling a bolt of fine silk. The officer knew that bustles had gone out of style some years ago, so when Mrs. Collins came up

present A. C. Flumerfelt, chairman; R. P. Rithet, H. E. Connon, A. B. Gray ing with an unusual development of that portion of her dress his suspicions were aroused. Careful inquiry developed something contraband, and a bolt of silk cloth was what it proved to be. When the vessel crossed the imaginary line in the straits and ran into American waters the smuggled and smuggler were both seized, one in fact and the other by arrest, and were upon arrival here taken to

the custom house. Mrs. Collins at one time conducted the Clarendon Hotel in Port Townsend, and Flumerfelt relating to the winding up of the Merchants' Exchange and the a ball given in honor of the "Spider and Fly" company. Wine flowed freely and a disgraceful session resulted the sharp criticism of which nearly resulted in a Mr. Flumenfelt said it had been decided duel between a well known newspaper man and an officer of one of the Behring to chose the Exchange and that me ard desired to acquire the large room Mrs. Collins' business and she departed creditors. The prisoner was held for trial

> "March to search" is the old adage. It searches out any weakness of the system, resulting from impure blood. Those who use

THE CITY COUNCIL.

tails as to the future management of Expenses of Inquest Refused Payment-Widening of Cadboro Bay Road. Mayor Teague presided over last night's council meeting, and all of the aldermen were in their seats at 8 o'clock.

A letter from J. S. Yates, secretary the board of directors of the Jubilee hos pital, was read. A statement of expendi-tures was enclosed, with figures on the number of free indoor patients treated since the hospital was opened. The letter was written several days ago and The following communication from T.

B. Hall was read:

To the President and Council of the that the board had intended to appoint a committee to confer with the countries.

referred to the hospital committee. been at Vancouver for several days, and which arrived here last evening, state that the wreck of the schooper was found into the principles of protection, rice being a foreign product and coming that the use of a fire engine to pump out his collar without recommendation.

> aged women. The mayor said that sooner or later the matter referred to must be taken up by the bloard, and Ald.
> Munn said he believed for the present
> it would be better to make allowance to
> the societies caring for aged women. That would dispose of the matter until the city sees its way clear to making

As nearly one third of the rice consumed in the Dominion is used in British Columbia, in the imposition of a duty on their communication from F. J. Hall and 21 others re liquor licenses to grocery stores was referred to the legislative communication. mittee. So was a petition from Thomas Geiger and 36 others asking that all places of business except hotels and res-taurants be closed on Sundays. The com-mittee will report at a special meeting this afternoon, at which a street commissioner will be elected.

The finance committee presented two reports. The first recommended the payment of \$3,604.85 out of the general revenue, being the total of a month's bills. It was favorably acted upon. The second related to the expenses of the Paetie inquest, which amounted to \$15. committee expressed the opinion that the inquest was unnecessary, and recom-mended that the matter be placed before

it would be well to remedy evil, but he thought it very hard to do anything in he is no news by the Honekong pa-

In the recommendations of the street any remains of the wreck. committee was one that a city official be The admiralty dock at Saseho, built instructed to look into the matter of wid- by the Japan Engineering company at

of the property owners, who were willing to donate the necessary land. He also Vice-Admiral Akamatsu was commandsuggested that a number more would give the land provided the city paid the wayes, says the Nichi Shimbath. recommend the reduction meantime of

> ed widening, as did many more. Victoria had in many parts been platted in a miserly way. In fact, may of the streets were mere cow lanes. He believed the property owners of Cadboro Bay should removed to another post, and the contake the matter up and present a petition. tract dispute naturally dropped. Last He was not prepared to vote any money spring the work was resumed by Mr.

the adoption of the report, and the last paid this contractor for work done, when

a rosy view of things. He lived on the of the second failure has not been asstreet, and knew where hardship would certained, but the fullest enquiries are be worked. He believed the expenses about to be made. should be divided into three parts, the The following appears in the H. B. M expenses to be borne by the people on court proceedings at Yokohama on Feb. either side and by the city.

27: Charles Campbell vs. William side and by the city.

vision for the carrying out of such mat- of duty brought by the master of the tens. The report was adopted. Fort street, had given the park committee a fine cock pheasant and that the asced him to a week's imprisonment and the sistant water commissioner had donated costs of the court, \$1.50; and to be put lot of papers to the Old Men's Home. aboard his ship. He also directed attention to the destruction of some brees in the park.

The mayor suggested that the reward be raised to \$50 to prevent any more park properly from being destroyed.

Ald, Wilson said T. B. Hall had of George Kircher, usher of the court, was fered to donate a tame deer to the park

Ald. Diwyer seconded the motion. Ald. Munn thought a new aviary and more sightly cages should be put up.

The motion to increase the reward and a general vote of thanks were passed.

PACIFIC LINER ARRIVES.

The Empress of India 11 Days From Yokohama-Latest Scaling News.

The steamship Empress of India, Captain O. P. Marshall, R. N. R., arrived in port this morning, eleven days

There were 230 Chinese passengers, of which number 72 left the ship here.
There were 88 Japanese, twenty of some of the city churches.

Walla Walla churches as a result of the Smith is not a fancy schooner, but she is a fast and useful one. The capanity is 200 tons, so when there is no

whom left the vessel here. There were four intermediate passeigers. The freight amounts to about 1,800 hons, divided between coast and eastern points. The Empress came to anchor half a mile from the outer wharf, and will remain here until 10 o'clock tonight in order to of Yates & Jay, Bastion street, to dis-

Allie I. Algar, American schooner, G. man in the absence of C. Hayward), A. C. Flumerfelt, G. Byrnes, J. S. Yates, H. D. Halmoren, G. H. Bernes, J. S. Yates, H.

Bjerne, 48 tons, from Northern Pacific.—

M. Pike, 46 tons, from Victoria, B. O.- could not see how the board could, with Diana, American schooner, Peterson, take anything in the matter which they

74 tons, from hunting cruise.—Captain, Louis Olsen, American schooner, R. Louis Olsen, American schooner, R. Joshua Davies recapitulated what had been done by the hospital. He could Mattie T. Dyer, American schooner.

Mermaid, British schooner, Whiteley 73 tons, from Victoria, B. C.—Captain. Campbell, 98 tons, from Victoria, B. C. Financial they seemed to be groping in the dark and that fresh The Danube sails for the north on the Umbrina, British schooner, Charles

February 25-

All'e I. Algar, American schooner, G. Westir, 75 tons, from Honolulu via Bonin (slands, ballast.—J. C. Nixon. City of San Diego, British schooner, M. Pike, 46 tons, from Vidtoria, B. C.,

Oscille and Hattie, British schooner, Theo Magnesen; 81 tons, from Victoria via Bonin islands, ballast.—Thomas

Feb. 26-Louis Olsen, American schooner, R. F. Guilliams, 56 tons, from Astoria, bal-Feb. 28-

this respect.

The report was adopted, and will be missing steamer St. Asaph, and is now coast. He believed the corporation wantpens received by the Nurnberg, of the taken in hand by the finance committee. esteemed as a certainty that she was the Requisitions from the school board for vessel run down by the Hangchow, and \$3,000 and \$308 respectively were received. They took the usual course. H.M.S. Pigmy has gone out in search of H.M.S. Pigmy has gone out in search of

ening Cadboro Bay road from Dunsmurrs' to Jubilee hospital. The matter was suggested by a letter from B. W. Pearse, which was read. The letter stated that the writer had seen a number of works and buildings at the Saseho expenses of moving the fences.

Ald. Ledingham said there were many streets in Victoria which needed widening, but he did not believe the city as a private should hear the expresses. whole should bear the expense.

Ald. Wilson said that the street need-Ichimura Ichitaro, and progressed fa-Ald. Baker, Styles and Dwyer favored vorably. 200,000 yen had already been on the 21st instant the work again benamed moved that way.

Ald Humphreys said he rather disacreed with everybody at the board. He lived on the street and did not take such loss, for the present anyway. The cause

Ald, Munn said the law made full pro- O'Keefe. This was a charge of refusal British schooner Umbrina, against the Ald. Styles stated that Mr. Frank, defendant, an A. B. on board. Defendced him to a week's imprisonment and the

Chang Chow vs. F. J. Murphy. This was a judgment summons against the defendant, an officer of the Worlock, for sworn and deposed that he had served The speaker also favored the idea to the summons upon the defendant person-increase the reward and moved to that ally on the 24th instant. The court ordered that a warrant be issued for the arrest of the defendant.

this morning, passed Otter Point at vid H. Reid have labored in Walla Waltery, but did not speak her, not going a strong hold upon this city, men of inclose enough.

The ship's cabin passengers were: L. Brooke, J. R. Freme, Miss Graves, Mrs. Hewitt, Miss E. Hulbert, H. Hulbert, Miss Hystop, C. S. G. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Matthews, Surgeon-Major Nicholson, W. T. Payne, S. W. Radeliffe Dir. Turnbull, R. N., Mrs. Turnbull, H. Waldo, E. J. Whittlield, Sorgeon-Major Nicholson is prefurmant from Hong forward to the possibility of again obstituted to the p fluence being numerous among their con-Major Niicholson is returning from Hong Kong, where he has been connected with the artillery forces stationed there. Dr. Turnbull, R. N., is deputy surgeon-general, and is returning with his family to England. He is acquainted with many Victorians, having been here twenty years ago. He will probably tarry here a few days before continuing on his journey.

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REQUESTED TO HURRY.

Jubilee Hospital Directors Ask Council to Expedite the By-Law. cauch a favorable tide for the trip to cuss the questions of a grant from the Vancouver. Captain Marshall and a number of passengers came ashore, and will spend the day in the city.

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from hunting cruise.—Captain.

Aurora, British schooner, Tousaint, 41
ment of a committee to meet the city council committee to ascertain what they and report back to the board. Jerne, 48 tons, from Northern Pacific.— George Byrnes regretted that not a single member of the government had considered it worth while to attend. He

C. Mockler 103 tons, from San Francis- be appointed to give the council all in will be commanded by Capt. McCoskrie formation wanted. He suggested the of the steam schooner Mischief. appointment of a committee of three for

Worllock, British steam schooler, A. colld not be done during the present sitting. The city council, however, might be asked to advance \$10,000 for the paylegislation should be obtained. This 20th The dates of arrival were: Feb. 24—Umbrina, British schooner, Charles Campbell, 98 tons, from Victoria, B. C., Mermaid, British schooner, Whiteley, 73 tons, from Victoria, B. C., ballast.—Wash, from Victoria, B. C., ballast.—Wash from Victoria, B. C., ballast.—Work for the board at its present size. As to the money they wished to obtain from the city, it really belonged to the hospital; the city owed it, and it would be reasonable to go before them and ask them to give that \$10,000 as a gift. Referring again to the reducing of the board Mr. Flumerfelt said it would throw an immense amount of work on those entrusted with the management of the hos-Even as it is the present bourd find the performance of the many duties falling to their share a great tax upon

J. S. Yates could not see how the city could give even \$5000 without a special hospital tax. H. D. Helmcken said they were simp Beatrice, British schooner, A. J. Bjerne 48 tons, from Northern Pacific, 24 seal-ly asking the city for what they ought necessary inquests were being held, and it was stopped.

The departures were Feb. 23—Mand fully entitled to. He believed the city might thank God that it had such men it would be well to remedy evil, but he son and Dr. Meredith Jones at the head of affairs in this hospital. The institued to get hold of this institution, but he would strongly oppose that. The civic committee had no power to act; only to report to the city council. It would be waste of time to deal with them. He moved, seconded by Mr. Yates, that this board was of opinion that it was inexpedient to appoint a special committee to meet that appointed by the city counell, and that the city council be informed that the board would have much pleasure

> o expedite the passage of the by-law. The resolution was adopted and the meeting adjourned. ABOUT ALBERNI.

in answering any questions asked by the council regarding the hospital, and that

the board respectfully request the council

More Snow on the Mountains-Latest Mining Rumors. m onr own Corresi Alberni, March 12.-Weather very the railways of Ontario, it appears there stormy, with much raim, and snow two were completed prior to confederation feet deep has been added on the mountains over which the mail has to travel eration, 4,659.20 miles, and at present

The suspension of Green, Worlock & Co.'s bank has affected several people in this valley, and temporary inconvenience will be the result.

Free Press that one hundred pounds of the hair are not closed up. been sent to New York and put through the Crawford mill and returned \$85 per ton is not credited. Those who claim to know say no such quantity of rock for use. This is a great disadvantage, has been brought down from the claim, owing to the danger of milk becoming If it is correct that a Crawford mill contaminated and unfit for an infant to will extract all the gold, the sooner it is erected the better. No time ought to be lost in getting the mill here and a site selected and buildings erected, as summer is short up in the mountains.

In the report of the Victoria Presby

tery meeting the name of Mr. T. Morri son is substituted for Mr. Swartout as the successor of Mr. A. J. Macdonald, Indian missionary. Mr. T. Morrison is is complete in itself, requiring only the the successor to Mr. Adamson, the mis addition of water. sionary to the white people. Mr. Swartout is now busy learning the S wash language under an intelligent halfbreed, but finest Barley, specially treated to render it will be some time before he is pro- it easily digestible. ficient. The Indian school is, and has been all along, carried on by Miss Minnis.

A Labor Candidate. Evangelistic Services. The advisability of placing a labor can-Evangelists Webb and Reid are hold-didate in the field for legislative honors ing revival services at the First Pres at the coming provincial election was the byterian church. The first meeting was chief topic considered at the regular meetheld on Sunday evening and was very successful. A meeting for Bible reading last evening Delegates from two unions will be held every afternoon at three reported that the bodies which they reported o'dlock and the revival services at eight resented did not think it expedient to in the evening. Previous to leaving place a candidate in the field, but the ma-Walla Walla the evangellists received the jority were of opinion that labor should following paper, signed by the pastors of be represented in the local house and alfrom Yokohama. She was sighted 13 the churches which united in the revival so in the Dominion if possible. No demiles west of Carmanah at 7.30 o'clock them meming, passed Otter Point at that Messrs. Harre A. Webb and Da composed of Messrs. Colvin, Dutton, Messrs. Donald and McKay was appointed to 11.30 o'clock, and at 1 was boarded by la for six weeks at our invitation, and the treatment Louise. She had very rough weather nearly all the way across. She sighted a bark, bound in, off Cape Flat-are not sensational, and they have taken are not sensational, and they have taken to be sighted a bark, bound in, off Cape Flat-are not sensational, and they have taken to be sight to be sigh draft a platform in the event of a canand Mr. Keith, M. P. P.'s, who were present by invitation, addressed the meeting, touching on trade matters and also on the political situation.

MARINE NEWS.

The Florence M. Smith Puts in at Pernambuco for Repairs. Capt. Kelly, who returned from the east last night, purchased while in Nova

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The Lethbridge coal mine strike has terminated, the company and the men having arrived at a settlement. The friends of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Royal are urging that Col. Scott, collector of customs at Winnipeg, be superanquated and the place given to ex-Governor Royal.

Manganese shipped from Albert county, N. B., brings \$80 per ton and averages 92 per cent. Drainage to the amount of \$50,000 is to be done this summer in the vicinity of Lambton.

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Dated March 9th, 1894.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

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MARCH 12. Mr. Speaker took the chair at two

Milne introduced a bill to amend elections regulation act. Mr. Grant introduced a bill to amend

the municipal act.
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the Lieutenant-Governor, hat an additional polling place in sctoral district of Yale be establish-

The cause was that the contractor could use the stone that was being deliv-

Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second readng of the Nakusp & Slocan railway bill hich was one of the enterprises includthe railway aid act of last year. nder section 2 of that act the governnent were empowered to guarantee in-Kootenay trade, which otherwise would be diverted to the south, and lost to

which, without the road, would be the C.P.R. for two years. They were Mr. Davie read the number of extracts showing the amount of ore shipped out of the Kootenay country. The desirability of prompt construction being esability of prompt commencement made at tablished and a commencement made at of the rails. He read a memorandum once—the question arose how to begin, what was the cost of the road and how that the curves on the road were not that the curves on the road were not once—the question arose how to begin, what was the cost of the road and how was the cost of the road and how was the money to be found. Fortunately he had valuable aid at hand to solve bethe questions. From a gentleman who hap the scheme was a boun fide one in the constructed complete.

The distribution arose how to begin, from the government engineer showing that the control of the principle of the control of the principle of the bill, but if he speaks to the principle of the bill, but if he speaks to the principle of the bill, but if he speaks to the principle of the bill under the guise of speaking to the principle of the bill under the guise of the principle of the bill under the guise of the principle of the bill under the guise of the principle of the bill under the guise of the principle of the bill under the guise of the principle of the bill under the guise of the principle of the bill under the guise of the bill under the guise of the bill pend to be travelling in Kootenay, connected with one of the strongest financial houses in London, he became convinced of the undersirability of issuing interest guaranteed bonds. They were not looked upon as a desirable investment, and could only he sold at a heavy discount. Interest guaranteed bonds can, in fact, only be two years, purchase a half interest in sold at just such a rate as would give the investor margin sufficient out of the interest and discount to form a sinking fund which would make good the princapal by the time the loan expires. To have allowed the project to remain over for a year to obtain further legislation would have been as injurious, or more so would have been as injurious, or more so, than to make the sacrifice in money, not only on account of the delay, but because the recess. They had been pressed to the trade would in the meantime have been diverted, and as is well known when a market is once lost it is a difficult matter to recover it. Vast quantities of ore waiting shipment, and mines waiting a railroad to develop their wealth the country would not have justfied the government in waiting; the people are would be. The government did not conimpatient for the development of this sider that they could assist the Nicola country, and the only way in which Brit-road until the country was fully exits development is by this road. To have accertained by hills of grantities and on ascertained by bills of quantities and en- everything to railways. In a few days gineers' measurements exactly what the a measure would be brought down to road would cost, would have meant a facilitate drainage and dyking in New rear's delay, which the country would Westminster district. He would say not have tolerated any more than they something about the Chiliwack railway would have countenanced waiting another later. year's time to consult the legislature in Hon. Mr. Beaven said that much of the matter of floating bonds. He (Mr. Davie) went to Montreal, and Mr. Van the information that the attorney-general Horne ascertained from his engineers on had given the house was not contained in the spot what the probable cost of con- the papers that had been presented to the struction would be, what the C.P.R., house. The government must have a with the facilities which they had at great deal of information that they had band, could construct the road for, and not given to the house. He was amused that cost was placed at \$17,500 a mile.
He, Mr. Davie, pressed apon Mr. Van
Horne to build the line, but he did not
one to undertake it. He agreed, howeven that his build responsibility for the railway aid act on the shoulders of the legislature. He had also tried to place some ever, that his engineers would superintend the construction, and that the company would lease the line, paying 40 per cent, of the gross receipts as a rental. He, Mr. Davie, then arranged with the Nakusp and Slocan Railway Co., to build the road, and concluded an agreement been forced on the government by the between the Pacific company and the Nakusp and Slocan, which is now before

the house, under which the C.P.R. super-

penalty of \$50 per day. The company had to put up the sum of \$118,400, being

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Hon. Mr. Beaven asked the chief com- 000 a year for interest and at the end of Hon. Mr. Beaven asked the chief com-missioner what is the cause of delay in commencing work upon the parliament Mr. Vernon answered that the saving one. For the Victoria & Sidney matter was in the hands of the contractor who was responsible for the delay. money right out they would have saved over \$4,000 a year which in time would Mr. Davie presented a message have paid for the road. He read abfrom the Lieut. Governor enclosing a bill stracts to show that there would be imrom the Melson & Fort Sheppard mense amounts of ore to be shipped over the Nakusp road after it was burned. Estimating on 40 tons of ore daily, which is a very fair one, the road would earn \$64,800 for ore only; then there would be \$31,000 for merchandise and stock, and nent were empowered to build 1000 yearly, as the 40 per cent, of the equip the road, but not to exceed earnings, so that there would be no and equip the road, and section 6 limited danger in guaranteeing \$31,000 a year. from the government. degup the road, described danger in guaranteeing \$31,000 a year.

25,000 per mile, and section 6 limited the amount of the guarantee to interest the amount of the guarantee to interest whose superintendence the work will be of the said railway enterprise, whichever of the said railway enterprise, whichever of the road for 25 years, will have been attached, and the bill was in the council had tried to pass the night be the smaller sum. The measure operate the road for 25 years, will have had been attached, and the bill was in passed the house without division unani- an engineer. The company will want a order. He hoped that it would pass. The by-law to pay McLeam Brothers as soon mously, as had also the Shuswap & Okan- well constructed road to earry their bill was read a second time.

took the enterprise up, and conceiving the constructed. The Nakusp company could of a private bill should be passed before took the enterprise up, and conceiving the Nakusp & Slocan road to be the most urgent the government took steps to enquire fully into its merits, and taking adquire fully into its merits, and taking vie) had gone to the spot, and it did not a day, would not take over a road that of the crown were affected. He explained take long to convince him of the vital importance to the country of immediate government had deposited \$118,000 which portance to the country of immediate government had deposited \$118,000 which onstruction of the road to preserve the the company could not draw until the road had passed muster at Ottawa. Those who said old rails were to be used, British Columbia. The projected road did not know what they were talking would give access to one of the greatest about. The rails that were to be used on mining regions of the world, the trade of the Nakusp road had only been down on not old or damaged, the life of a rail being about 30 years. It could not be classed as old material. The company were fully justified in using them and the government were justified in approving seen the scheme was a and the 40 per cent, of the earnings would be sufficient to pay the interest and leave a balance for a sinking fund to pay the principal. The plan of guarantesing principal and interest was by no means a new one. The government could after seeing the road worked for the road for the province. He quoted a number of cases where the plan proposed in the Nakusp scheme had been adopted in other colonies. In fact, he said, the not jumped at the conclusion; they had thoroughly considered the matter during adopt the same plan with two other roads, but they did not consider that they could do that until they had consulted the house. But in the case of the Nakusp road there was urgency. They would next year know whether their plan had

responsibility on the city of Victoria for the Victoria & Sidney scheme. Everybody knew that the railway aid bill was submitted to the house by the government. The attorney-general tried make it appear that the measure had house. He did not know what the gov ernment members made the government do, but he was sure the legislature had intend the construction and agree to not forced the measure on the governoperate the line for 25 years under a ment. Any one who had listened to the attorney-general must have come to the the promoters of the scheme than it was amount of the Dominion subsidy in for the province. Then the attorney the province of the prov was the mayor of the city, he was respon-sible for the Victoria & Sidney scheme. company were to have "the cost to them The ratepayers authorized the passage the cost of construction at \$17,500 per the by-law to guarantee the interest on the for thirty-seven miles, the length of mile for thirty-seven miles, the length of not give the attorney-general the satisthe road, amounted to \$647,000. Add to faction of knowing whether he considered the road, amounted to \$647,000. Add to the road, amounted to \$647,000. Add to this the discount of bonds, which would the discount of bonds, which would have been part of the "cost of the "cost of the bave been part of the cost of the province it such an extent the province of the specification of knowing whether he considered that scheme wise or unwise. If the house was going to pleage the credit of the province it such an extent the province it such an important document. The house had been part of the "cost of the province it such an extent the province it such an important document. The house had been proving of the agreement between the Nakusp & Slocan the province it such an important document. The house had the province it is they need not have been understands the order approving of the agreement between the Nakusp & Slocan the province it is they need not have been proving of the agreement between the Nakusp & Slocan the province it is they need not have incurred these costs if they need not have been proving of the agreement between the Nakusp & Slocan the province it is they need not have incurred these costs if they need not have incurred these costs if they need not have incurred these costs if they had accepted confessed judg.

Hon. Mr. Beaven asked the premier for the orders in-council approving of the agreement between the Nakusp & Slocan the province it is they need not have incurred these costs if the orders in-council approving of the agreement between the Nakusp & Slocan the province it is they need not have incurred these costs if the orders in-council with the orders in-council approving of the agreement between the Nakusp & Slocan the province it is the orders in-council the agreement between the Nakusp & Slocan the province it is the orders in-council the agreement between the Nakusp & Slocan the orders in-council the agreement between the Nakusp & Slocan the orders in-council the second in the orders in-council the second in the orders in-council the second in the order in the orders in

ing fund to wipe out the principal. The dred. The attorney-general tried to provision that the company should not be make it appear that in case the governallowed to charge a higher rate than ment took an interest they would have a that charged on the main line in controling interest. The fact was that British Columbia, would be an advantage the company would have the controling to the settlers in that district. It will be interest. The government were putting for the government to say whether the all the money into the scheme, therefore district should be given lower rates, or what could the company have to sell, whether higher rates should be charged. The province would build the railway, give it to the company and then buy a minority of the stock back from them. He moved the adjournment of the debate,

> which motion was adopted. Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second partment of agriculture, which he explained in a few words. Read a second would appeal to the legislature. The

mining act. The amendments were suggested by the mining committee, and he as minister of mines presented it to the house. Read a second time.

The second reading of the mineral act

was also moved by Hon. Col. Baker, who explained it in the same way as he explained the placer minling act. The second reading was passed. On consideration of the report on the

Kaslo-Slocan railway bill, Hon. Mr. Beaven asked whether the company would receive the same land grant for a narrow gauge road as it had been proposed to give for a broad gauge road. Hon. Mr. Davie There will have to Mr. Speaker You have already spok-be a change in the land grant. It will en. Shall the bill be read this day six Hon. Mr. Davie There will have to

have to be the subject of another bill. Mr. Hunter said it was understood \$34,000 for passengers, and mail. Of that there would be a change in the this the government would receive \$48, grant. But even if it was not the rail. way would be in the same position as evidence given before the private bills other railways which received land grants

agan guarantee act at a previous session. trains. The C.P.R. in their agreement Hon. Mr. Beaven rose to a question agan guarantee act at a previous session. trains. The C.P.R. in their agreement Hom. Mr. Beaven rose to a question pay the money nearly a year before McSoon after the house rose the government have provided that the road must be well of privilege, as to whether the preamble Lean Brothers gave notice of their inlect committee, which took up the pre-amble first and then the clauses. The course of procedure in this house was in accordance with the procedure of the

> Mr. Speaker said the discussion was a very unnecessary one. He saw no reason, to change his ruling. It the nouse wished to change the ruling they could have a clear understanding on this questions read, but not considered first. It is not the limit the north of the bill. He would have a clear understanding on this questions.
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> Mr. Speaker—If a member speaks to was reported complete

The house rose at 6 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. Hon. Mr. Beaven rose to a point of

attached to the bill. taken. nted, having been printed.
Mr. Sword said the bill did not recite

this day six months.

inte of the hill mg of the bill.

The to 7. comporation of Richmond had acted very hiberally with McLean Brothers. The corporation had agreed to pay them what it owell them, although the court had Prayers by Rev. P. McF. Macleod. said that it did not need to pay. It would be very high-handed for the legslature to set a side a judgment of the supreme court and make the corporation pay McLean Brothers more than they contracted to do the work for. He would

Mr. Booth said the judgment had been decided on a mere technicality. After the case had been thrown out the corbhe case had been thrown out the corporation would pay the amount for the work, but would not pay the costs of province.

Hon. Mr. Beaven said the motion have

Mr. Martin said the bill had been thoroughly considered by the private bills committee and passed by the committee. a point of law, the judge remarking that Nakusp & Slocan railway and on the it was with reluctance that he gave the second reading he said the house had all judgment that he did.

the time the money was raised by by law he would like to be informed. He asked and the contract was let. The corporal the premier the following questions: Who 970 and the McLean Brothers agreed Slocan railway? Who are the contractor accept this. But they did not do this. They sued the corporation for \$4,970 and interest and damages. They lost the case and the corporation passed a by-law and paid the amount of the compaid up of N. & S. capital? Correspondence as to the price at which the bonds the contract, but he did not believe in making the legislature a court for the collection of small death. McLean Brothbox were published to \$770 court of the cost of the work? Copy of the contract? Any further particulars as to thers were not entitled to \$716 costs, as cost of work?

mation. The figures quoted by the attorney-general should be explained. The figures should have been in the papers figures should have been in the papers.

Suit and then by a technicality defeated company were. He could not say what the terms of the tender were, nor the figures should have been in the papers.

The corporation had evidently number of tenders received or the amount to-morrow. If the government say they brought. The corporation had evidently been ill advised. They could have paid the money into court or allowed the judg the money into court or allowed the judg to the into the money into court or allowed the judg to the money into court or al go by default. He did not by any vote at 4 per cent, per mile. He did not of his mean to allow any municipality to know who acted as cugineer for the C. treat individuals unifairly.

P. R., but thought he could ascerbain.

clined to pay damages. Did it look like a dishonest transaction when the council reading of the bill to regulate the de to pass the bill. Every contractor who

time.

Hom. Col. Baker moved the second putes. He was willing to support the reading of the bill to amend the placer bill as far as it validated the by-law and contract, but the house should not say that the municipality owes the contractors ment to appoint one or more official sca-a certain amount of money. The house less of timber? If so, when? should be very careful in interfering Hion, Mr. Vernom answered that a bill with the powers of munfcipalities. Mr. Brown wished to speak again, but

the speaker ruled that Mr. Brown had spoken to the principle of the bill. Mr. Brown-I beg your pardon. sploke to the adjournment of the de-

Mr. Speaker-You discussed the principle of the bill. Mr. Brown-I beg your pardon. did not.

months? The question that the bill be read this day six months was defeated.

Mr. Forster said before he heard the committee he had intended to vote for the bill, but after hearing it he could as possible. The council took steps to tention to ask for the passage of a pria court to decide on a debt, and they did The reason why the petition was signed from Richmond found when they arrived here that they could not be heard before the private bills committee wifhout a petition. The private bills committee were not justified in coming to the conclusion they did on the evidence received.

Dominion house of commons. It was necessary to discuss the premable first, as that was the basis of the bill.

a vote of 19 to 8.

Mr. Brown rose to a question of privilege. He wished to know if a member spoke to a motion to adjourn the debate,

worth changing this session, but the next the adjournment of the debate he can to the principle of the bill.

Mr. Horne moved the second reading piete without amendment.

Dr. Watt moved the second reading of works in the township of Richmond. The pharmacy bill. The measure, he said, gumenus. plete without amendment. low the house to proceed with business.

Dr. Watt moved the second reading of They repeated again and again their arobject of the bill was to validate a by- was for the protection of the public by law and a contract for certain public preventing the careless handling of polytonic to repeat their misrepresentations be an order in council approving of an works done by McLeam Brothers.

order. The bill proposed to validate a another step in the wrong direction. The to be buried by a lot of stink pots, smoke contract and a by-law, which were not clause providing that a man who was and rubbish.

Mr. Sword said the bill d'd not recite Mr. Semin opposed the bill, as he had the premier.)

existence. The actions of the government were enough to make one believe Lean Brothers what they were willing to er men than druggists had to serve on receive. He moved that the bill be read juries. There was no reason why drug-Mr. Grant supported the second read a partner who was not a druggist. This bill was passed on a division of 9

MARCH 13. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Dr. Watt moved: That in accordance with the practice in this and other prov inces, and in the Dominion, but for the more efficient carrying out thereof, it be an order of this house that as soon as the be very loath to set aside a judgment public accounts or other departmental reports are printed and ready for distribu tion, the Queen's Printer be and is here-

ing been passed over yesterday two days

notice was necessary.

Mr. Speaker sustained the objection.

Mr. Sword said the premier had prom McLean Brothers had been non-suited on ised to give all information respecting the the necessary information. There were, Mr. Kitchen reviewed the case from bowever, a number of points upon which tion agreed to confess judgment for \$4, are the shareholders of the Nakusp &

they need not have incurred these costs if they had accepted confessed judg the orders in-council approving of the ment.

the amount they admitted to which they were timited, viz., \$25,000 Mr. Sword said the debate should be adjourned to allow the petitions against the bill to the printed.

A monthly to the printed. A motion to adjourn the debate was defeated.

Mr. Semlin opposed the bill. The council had paid the McLean Brothers the chesnays estimate of the cost of the chesnays estimate of the cost of the chesnays. amount of their contract, but they de work, he thought, was before the house. The government did not have a copy of the contract, but could obtain a copy had decided against the countable of the scheme he would refer the members to the speech he delivered on Monday. The house should not interfere. The house was mot a debt collecting agency, and it was not a debt collecting agency, and it has been been been by the members to the speech he delivered on Monday. If there were any orders in council approving of the C. P. R. agreement and proving of the C. P. R. agreement and proving of the would lay them before the land tried to give all the information respecting the seen by the members to the seen by the includer. Mr. Kitchen—Why did you not let us see the plans and profiles before?

> The discussion was proceeding when the next minute the chief commissioner the speaker declared it to be irregular. Mr. Brown asked the chief commissioner: Is it the intention of the govern-

Hon. Mr. Vernon answered that a bill pointiments would be made. Hon, Mr. Davie said the government

had a number of amendments to pro-pose to the redistribution bill, so they would not be ready to consider the report before Friday. The house went into committee, Mr.

Adams in the chair, to consider the leg-mors about the road, and the government islattive library bill. An amendment was should place everything before the house. applointing assistants to the librarian for the plans to-day, and the premier without the consent of the legislature. adopted preveniting the government from Hon. Mr. Beaven objected to the clause under the chief commissioners desk the

providing that municipalities, school whole time.

boards and public institutions should be The government refusing to lay the forced to give any information asked for matter over until all the papers were by the collector of statistics. He in down, Hon, Mr. Beaven continued the stanced a case where the city of Victoria debate on the second reading of the bill, had to engage a special clerk to obtain He said to understand the question it information asked for by the provincial was necessary to go back to the railway secretary. It was all right for institu- aid act, where would be found the condi-

for the use of the government.

That was not so. Because a division was not taken, that did not mean that give the government any reasonable in-formation, but he for one objected to the officers being forced to give the in-

good as it was in the Ontario act.

Wy. The attorney-general made a further im. Keith—The government should statement respecting the Victoria & Sidit would be unnecessary to frame new toria had passed a by-law guaranteeing laws. The councils and school boards part of the interest on the bonds of that The bill passed its second reading on would give reasonable information with railway. The altiorney-general said beout being forced to do so in fear of a cause he (Mr. Beaven) was mayor of

could be not afterwards speak to the principle of the bill. He would like to should not and ignored Ontario where they responsible for everything that the atprinciple of the bill. He would like to have a clear understanding on this question.

Mr. Speaker—If a member speaks to

tistry bill. The bill was reported com- stop hee-hawing at one another and al- the Nakusp & Slocan railway company low the house to proceed with business. were guaranteed. The premier had said.

sons by unqualified persons.

We will have to repeat our arguments.

have been well if the private bills committee had submitted to the house an abstract of the evidence given before the committee. There would be no imjustice to have made and the protection of the public; small minds. There had been some nice that there was something behind the same minister of the evidence given before the druggists. The bill also provided that the present session. He was surprised the present session. He was surprised the present session. He was surprised the present session and the present session and the present session and the present session and the present session. He was surprised the present session and the present sessio done if the bill was read this day six months, the corporation having paid Mc Lean Brothers what they were willing to receive. He moved that the bill be read to serve on juries. There was no reason why drug-

> New Westmanster would be called that if the period of construction. There is he continued to use the words.
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> Mr. Brown—I might be called anything the act has been complied with. Mr. Brown I might be carred and the about my if I went to Montreal to lie about my bould on page seven of the papers.
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> Hon. Mr. Beaven read the bond remains the said he

> negatived. Mr. Kitchen suggested that a clause that the members of the government should be fined when they gave the house of 4 per cent, per annum upon the sum misleading or untruthful answers to of \$925,000, or the cost of the railway, might be inserted in the bill providing questions or refused to answer them at of \$925,000, or the cost of the railway, all. There had been too much of that whichever should be the smaller sum. It sort of thing this session.

bill was reported complete. The clerk called up the adjourned de-bate on the Nakusp & Slocan railway bill and the government wished to go on

Hon Mr. Beaven said the house should order in council, on which the whole scheme hinged, had not been brought down. He would like to have all the papers before continuing the debate. Hon. Mn. Davie could not conceive what information the hon, leader of the opposition expected to get from a simple He was not sure that such an order in council had been drawn up. He would like to hear what the opposition had to

gives information.

Hon. Mr. Beiven—The blass of the whole scheme should be an order in council, which he for one would like to

Hon. Mr. Davie said he had answered, as far as possible, the questions asked by Mr. Sword. The opposition could gain

information regarding the company just as easily as could the government. Mr. Kitchen-The documents brought down show that there is other information or there should be other information. Hon, Mr. Davie There might be another informal order in council, but there

Hon. Mr. Vernon said the plans and profiles of the line of railway were in the lands and works department, which could

awould be adopting a very bad precedent the bonds he would lay them before the bonds and profiles at the beginning of the sesthe imformation in the hands of the gov- sion. One minute the premier said all the papers were before the house and said he had the plans and profiles. They should have been placed where the members could see them. Mr. Semlin-The dilatory actions of

the government were enough to make the members suspicious. It was necessary would be introduced shortly for the pur-pose. He could not say when the ap-mation asked for. mation asked for.

Hon. Col. Baker said the members had not asked for the profiles. The profile could not be called a paper. Mr. Corton-I would like to have a

distinct answer from the government. Dr. Milne said there were many ru-Hon. Mr. Beaven-Mr. Sword asked said he had notthing. The plans were

tions which received government aid to be forced to give the information.

Hon. Mr. Davie said the information stress or the statement that the railway was for the public good; it was not only uid act had been passed unanimously. school board officers would be willing to the bill had been passed unantmously. ment in guaranteeing the bonds of cer-

Hon. Mr. Davie said the clause must be tain railways had been or the zed adversely. The attorney-general made a further take the Ontario statutes and put them new railway, and land une on to his soul all in force in British Columbia. Then in the fact that the ratepayers of Victhe city at the time the by-law was passfine of \$50.

Mr. Brown—The government of Brit-ed he was responsible for the by-law. the Ontario set.

Hon. Mr. Beaven—I suppose the atmosphere to the railway aid act, authorized the government to do something. The govtorney-general will apologize now.
Hon. Mr. Davie contended that there erament exceeded that authority in every statute a clause providing that the lieu-The house went into committee, Mr. OMr. Hunter hoped that the leader of tenant-governor in council should pass an order in council before the bonds of that there was no such order in council. He read the chause in the railway act, Mr. Brown-If the government con- which expressly states that there must railway company before the bonds were guaranteed. The fact that there was no trached to the bill.

Qualified in other countries would have to pass an examination before being allowed to practice in the province was a "Stink Pot" Brown instead the such order in council went to show how carelessly the provisions of the bill were being carried out. The whole basis of the scheme hinged on an order in council went to show how carelessly the provisions of the bill were being carried out. The whole basis of the scheme hinged on an order in council went to show how carelessly the provisions of the bill were The by-law and contract were distribe not fair. The bill was not for the public of "Winchester" Brown if he continued the scheme hinged on an order in counto use the word stink pot. (Loud laugh- cil which the government said had no gists should not be allowed to take in name for the finance minister to apply next provision in the ralway aid act was a partner who was not a druggist.

The bill was passed on a division of 9

Hon. Mr. Turner—What I said was security for the payment by the comsecurity for the payment by the comthat I was afraid the hon, member for pany of the interest on the bonds during nothing to show that this provision of

> ferred to by the premier. He said he did not care to criticize it, but it hardly complied with the statute. The railway seemed very peculiar that the govern-ment should take the maximum amount, \$925,000, or \$25,000 a mile, while they themselves said it would not cost more than \$17,500 a mile. In the face of this they guaranteed the bonds to the extent of \$25,000 per mile. If there were memhave all the information on the question before proceeding with the debate. The this might be expected, but a government working in the interests of the people could hardly be expected to gua \$25,000 per mile on a railway that they say will only cost \$17,500 per mile. He, however, would show that the estimate of \$17,500 per mile was an exaggeration. There was another discrepancy, a small They had heard what he had mere bagatelle, no doubt, to the attorned which to the attorned said the discount on the bonds should be considered us part of the bost of the raisway. The C. P. R. engineer in his report said the cost of the railway would be \$15,200 per mile. In telegraphing to Mr. Van Horne respecting this report, Mr. Abbott, of the C. P. R., said

In considering this question, continued thereupon such reacquired lands will be Mr. Grant—My character for truthful roads this morning. It is reported that Mr. Beaven, we should keep in mind the thrown open for settlement on such terms ness is just as well established as is she is in a leaky condition and it may be engineer's figures, \$15,200 per mile. The engineer's figures, \$15,200 per mile. The as may be agreed upon.

The mover said a similar resolution had Westminster city. Nothing better could situativite gave them power to do so. But sard some of the arguments used in fathe statute said if the road cost less than \$25,000 per mile the smaller amount \$25,000 per mile the smaller amount \$25,000 per mile the smaller amount \$35,000 per mile the s the statute said if the road cost less than vor of it. guarantee the principal and interest than it would cost to guarantee the interest than the Indians had a larger area of land than they needed. They were increasing had done something the results and interest than they needed. did not authorize them to do. He were producing a large amount of grain, the township of Richmond. The division on Mr. Sword's amount of Mr. Sword's amoun confidence in a government that abused he did not see how the resolution could the powers placed in their hands. A be of any use. After a discussion of the railway engineer said the railway would cost \$15,200 per mile, Mr. Abbott said that was a liberal estimate, the Government said it would cost \$17,500 per mile and the government guaranteed \$25,000 per mile. He stated when the Shuswap & Okanagan guarantee bill was be fore the house that the engineer's estimate of the cost of the road was far below the amount of that company's bonds.

upon which the government guaranteed

was built for less than the guarantee. With this experience in their possession

terest. Now it was common report

the government should know better than to repeat the mistake in the Slocan railway. With that knowledge before them. it appeared as though there was some subtle influence in the executive to make the members of that body act as they The government would have to answer to the country for this abuse of power. It was also provided in the railway aid act that no guarantee shall be given until the work had been approved by the Dominion government, and the Dominion subsidy of \$3200 per mile had been paid. The Dominion government had not yet accepted the work. It is true that the company had paid into the provincial treasury \$118,400, the amount they expected to receive as Dominion The public accounts committee had found out that this amount had been paid in, but they could not obtain the agreement under which it had been paid. The member for Cassiar asked the gentleman in charge of the treasury for the agreement, but he said he did not have The provincial secretary and the minister of finance were asked for j and it was then learned that it was • the attorney-general's office. After a number of excuses had been given why it should not be laid before the committee, the attorney-general said point blank that he would not allow the committee to see it. This was an example of the obstacles placed in the way of committees who were endeavoring to obtain information for the members of the house. As far as the official was concerned he did everything he could for the committee, but he could not make Harper; lease granted to them on March the attorney-general produce the agreement. That agreement was one of the mysteries about this matter. The amount paid in by the company had been absorbed. How then was it to take the place of the Dominion subsidy? Of course the province was responsible and good for it, and it was placed in the hands of the government for a certain purpose and the report of the bill to incorporate the the province was responsible and good for it, and it was placed in the hands of under certain conditions it would have Victoria Electric Light and Railway to be returned to the company. The pany, moved to strike out clay question was, what authority had the government for doing what they had company's property from provincia done? They had treated the legislature ation. If the company was exempt from as a nonentity and had taken the whole matter into their own hands. Was the pay it. government right in guaranteeing the Mr. Croft thought it would be doing that would lead to the arrest and conmaximum amount allowed by the statute an injustice to the company not to exwith the information they had?

The description of the party or parties who attempted to blow up the home of Mr.

March 14.

The speaker took the chair at two

Dr. Watt moved that in accordance with the practice in this and other pro-vinces and in the Dominion, but for the more efficient carrying out thereof, it is on the Consolidated Eelectric Railway & the public accounts or other departmental hereby directed to send a copy to each advertisement mentioned the Vancouver member of this house and to the various and New Westminster Tramway compatice in other provinces to do this.

bott said the engineer had left no margin fore, resolved, that in the opinion of this serious resulted. Mr. Grant made a retime cost of different branches of the work was very liberal, and that it was not destrable to undertake the work until 15 per cent. was added to the estimate.

matter he hoped the resolution would be

withdrawn. ture of public money.

Mr. Forster moved that whereas a return of the house has been printed Sword's point of order, holding that the showing, among other things a detailed Consolidated Electric Railway & Light statement of the expenditure in connection with the bureau of labor statistics; speaker ruled that the point was well the rumor that the Enterprise had been

elerk, 7th September, 1893, to 31st January, 1894, at \$60 per month, \$288; pur thase of buggy for collector, \$110; pur-days of team of horses for collector, The house went into committee, Mr. chase of team of horses for collector, \$180; purchase saddle honse for collector, \$50; purchase of saddle, harness, etc., \$71.50; care of horses and horse hire, \$14; expenses in travelling, \$158.25; and whereas in said statement no explanation is given as to the object for which such is given as to the object for which such is given as to the object for which such is given as to the object for which such is given as to the object for which such in the chair, to consider the pharmacy bill. Mr. Forster moved that the committee rise. The notion was adopted, thus killing the bill.

The order for the second reading of Mr. Keith's pharmacy bill was discharged. expense was incurred nor the locality in ed. which the money was spent; therefore be it resolved that a further return be granted giving the name of the collector of statistics, the name of the clerk, object of the bill was to prevent the purton localities in which they operated and all statistics collected. The mover said what he objected to was that the return what he objected to was that the return that the measure was a necessary one. collector who had a horse and buggy belonged to him.

Dr. Watt asked the minister of mines bottles? the following questions re Lightning Mr. Hunter thought the bill might be creek, Cariboo, lease: 1. What sums have workable if it referred to labels. It lease was granted: (a) by the original to send to England to obtain permission grantees, Harper & Cameron; (b) by the present holders of the lease; 2. Who are the present holders of the lease; when was it granted to them, for what period, and on what terms as to rent and work? the municipality act amendment bill. He 3. Have the terms of the lease been com- explained that the fold was prepared by plied with as to the work to be done; a committee, and would be open to location by others?

Hon; Col. Baker answered: 1. (a) \$300; (b) \$1,000. 2. J. C. Prevost and H. S. bill. Both will be considered in commit Mason, the receiver of the estate of T. tee to-morrow. 31st, 1891, for 15 years, with privilege of renewal for ten years, at a rental o \$50 annually for two years, and \$1,000 annually for the remaining thirteen years; the terms of the lease have not bee: complied with, and the ground is now

which provides for the exemption

the report was adopted.

o'clock. Prayers by the Rev. P. McF. have any effect until it had been approved by the government.

The Kaslo-Slocan Railway company's what has already been published.

an order of this house that as soon as Light company's bill. The bill, he baid, the public accounts or other departmental provided for something that was neither evening presented with an address accompanied and ready for distribution the Queen's printer be ead in the advertisement nor in panied by a purse. The congregation of bution, the Queen's printer be and is the petition. Neither the petition nor newspapers and public libraries in the ny, which was mentioned in the bill. He province. Dr. Watt said it was the pract would like to know if the bill was in or-

ice in other provinces to do this.

Hon. Mr. Beaven sa'd it would no Mr. Speaker reserved his decision. doubt be beneficial to do the same in The Chilliwack Drainage bill passed British Columbia. The practice here, through committee and was reported The Chilliwack Drainage bill passed Mr. Shakespeare and was as follows:

and whereas in most cases a much smaller area would suffice for the wants of the proposed amendment, being very much Indians, and the surplus if thrown open a repetition of what was said on the to settlement for whites would be of per-manent advantage to the province; there Brown got a little personal, but nothing

\$17,500 per mile, and they had guaranbeen introduced in the Dominion house be expected from the member for New for the annual spring concert in aid of teed \$25,000 per mile, simply because the some time ago, and he read from Han-The committee rose and reported pro-

EVENENG SESSION. The house again went into committee and Mr. Stoddart, who was in the chair, dian men, suspected of being connected voted against it, leaving the preamble as has been heard of Lynn, the white man

it was. Mr. Sword introduced other amend-Mr. Speaker ruled the resolution out of ments with the same object in view, and order, as it would lead up to the expendithey were also negatived. The bill was give advices of the safe arrival there of and child.

reported complete.
Mr. Speaker delivered a ruling on Mr. company's bill was out of order. The

The report on the dentistry bill was

which the money was spent; therefore Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second

was deficient. He would like to know The bill would be a great inconvenience. what had been done for the money. A If a man purchased a bottle that bottle

should be able to collect a great many Hon. Mr. Beaven said the legislature statistics. But he had not seen any sta- should stop at protecting bottles. Were the police to prosecute a boy for selling

been paid into the treasury since the would be rather inconvenient for a man

and, if not, is the ground now open for amendment in committee of the whole. The bill was read a second time, as was also Hon. Mr. Davie's municipal

> The house adjourned at ten o'clock. TRUSTER ELECTION.

Glover Elected by 45 Majority-A Quiet Contest, The result of bo-day's trustee election 66 during the day.

The Young Men's Institute gave a sas follows: s as follows: Glover 144 Hall 99 Majority for Glover 45

Thousand Dollars Reward. nment to-day of fered a reward of \$1,000 for information it being six o'clock, and the government having decided not to sit in the evening, Mr. Beaven moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried should remain in the bill. It was necessively a should remain in the bill. It was necessary to apprehend the would-be marked that the reward derivative of the company. The amendment was negatived and will prove tempting to accomplices of the principals in the cutrage. Supt. Hussey Mr. Speaker said the clause could rot have any effect until it had been ap-

> Miss Humber, who for several years has filled the position of organist of the Centennial Methodist church, was last the church took this means of showing their appreciation of Miss Humber's voluntary services as organist. The presentation was made at Mr. and Mrs. Noah Shakespeare's house, where an "at home" in aid of the church was being held. The address was presented by

doubt be beneficial to do the same in British Columbia. The practice here, however, was to first refer the reports to the Lieutenant-Governor, who instructed the members of the executive to present them to the house. He moved in amendment to strike out all the words after that and insert "a respectful address be presented to this Honor the Lieutenant-Governor informing His Honor of that his house is of opinion that its soon as the "public accounts and other reports have been printed and referred to the Lieutenant-Governor they should be sent to the members of the said suit."

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British Unity. M.P., president of the associated chamber of commerce, speaking at a meeting disqualified to hold office. There the mat of that body to day, said the enthusiass ter will probably end unless some rateto the Pacific cable scheme and racipro- the alleged technicality against his stand- and dray business of J. Bennett and has cal trade afforded fresh proof of the possibility of commercial union in the Britwith hearty approval.

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

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BRIEF DOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. (From Tuesday's Dally.) The bark Richard III arrived in the

roads this morning. It is reported that

-Active preparations are being made Victoria West hall, on Thursday evening, Hon. Mr. Dav'e presented a message in every respect will be presented.

The steamer Danube arrived last being six feet deep in many places, and it was again falling when the Danube left. This the canners say is the sign of a good salmon run. Officer Bledsoe

brought down from Alert Bay two In-

suspected of the crime. Letters received from Yekohama the sealing schooners Casco. Diana, Enterprise, Dora Sieward, and Agnes Mac-Donald. The latter made the run over in 40 days; the Casco in 45 and the Enterprise in 54 days. This sets at rest tion with the bureau of labor statistics, as the preamble of the bill did not meet with an active appear as follows: Collector of statistics, 7th September to 31st October 1803, and 1803

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> —E. A. Jordan, police magistrate of the balance unexpended Vancouver, to Miss Nellie Withrow of credit of each service. who was one of the pioneer Presbyterian ministers of Ontario, and was one of the few who celebrated his jubilee, and minister of only one charge, Bond Head, from the beginning to the end of his ministry. He was also joint clerk of the General Assembly from 1866 up to the time of his death, upwards of a year ago. Mr. Fraser has had a successful ministerial experience of about 20 years in Toronto and Bowmanville. He is expected to arrive on Thursday

Terry, who was caught last week smuggling Chinamen near Sumas, waived ex-He expects to be convicted at the trial and to get one year in the penitentiary. iff Poor, he admitted that he attempted to smuggle the Chinamen, but finding that capture was almost certain, he wir-Buchanan.

(From Wednesday's Daily) -During February the B. C. Benevo--The school election yesterday led to a land office business in revenue tax receipts. Tax Collector Carter disposed of

card party last evening in the club rooms. There was a good attendance and all on the electric light loan by law on Tues had a very enjoyable time.

flooring of the parliament buildings has been prepared by Mr. Drake. Five bollers of 400 horse power and engine (portable Corless) 325 horse -The annual meeting of the Victoria Lacrosse Club will be held on Friday evening next, 16th instant, at 8 o'clock sharp, in the B. C. Pioneer Hall, Broad street.

of historical events by a master painter will do well to attend the lecture of Rev. S. Cleaver, B. A., in the James Bay Methodist school room this evening. -The battalion band now furnishes music each evening for the physical exercise with arms which concludes the drili

-Those who wish to enjoy a panorama

interest and attractiveness of the drill and interest. -Perseverance lodge, No. 1, I. O. Q. T., met last evening when an instrumental programme was well rendered. attendance was good. Triumph lodge of Esquimalt is to entertain and officer Perseverance lodge next Tuesday even-

passengers on the steamship City of Puebla, returned home on the City of Kingston this moraing. The majority of the passengers remained on the Puebla and will so down the companies were present. Cofand will go down on the steamship Wal-

trustees, said this morning that Mr. Saunders had tendered his resignation London, March 15 .- Sir Albert Rolitte, but he had looked up the act and found to his satisfaction that he was in no way ism displayed by the colonies in regard payer should get the courts to pass upon ing as a trustee. -Thomas Addison, Victor Croade, W.

ish empire. Sir Albert's remarks met Kibble, James Bealing, four marines on H. M. S. Pheasant, took charge of an Esquimalt tramear yesterday and ran it pretty much to suit themselves. abused the conductor and motorneer, used vile language to the passengers, damaged the car and had a good time

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

cabin passengers booked to go south by the Walla Walla exclusive of the Puebla's passengers are: W. E. Drake, E. G. Anderson, T. S. Gore, Mrs. H. C. Halfpenny, Mrs. W. J. Quinlan, F. M. Black, William Craft and wife, Mrs. T. S. Gore, B. J. Short, M. Dean, W. Dugan, S. Sea, ir. F. A. Gowen, M. Condant of the sealer of two days less than the Agnes McDonald. The Marvin had a terribly rough passenger. gan, S. Sea, jr., F. A. Gowen, M. Con- Marvin had a terribly rough passage, nelly, A. Munn, Fred Steel, Mrs. E. Perry ing her foretopmast, jibboom and som

are in custody on a charge of having attempted to rob the house of W. A. she went through with so little dan is a credit to her builders and crew. Ward on the Esquimalt road last night. They will be learning in the provincial the city hall bulletin board for considerations.

sick men. The weather on the Japan coast up to date of writing had been very and will go by steamer direct to the each service, second, the amount paid islands

will be supplied for the next four Sabhaths by the Rev. R. D. Fraser, M. A., of Bowmanville, Ont. 'Mr. Fraser is a son of the latte Ven. Dr. Wm. Fraser, couver World, and R. W. Armstrong, also the pieces Presbyterian of Wareness Baye undertaken the short address setting forth the history of the pieces of the so of Vancouver, have undertaken the short address setting forth the history duties that devolve on the groomsmen. the Manchester Unity. Mr. Wallis r The bride will be attended by her sister, dered a couple of comic songs and Messrs. Miss G. Withrow and Miss L. Staples. Ross Monro, Perfect, Floyd, Porter and The newly married couple will leave this Lawson also aided in the entertainm city by the steamer Walla Walla for Mr. Burrill was accompanist. After the California where they will spend their

honeymoon. The Single Tax club adopted the following last night: That this club is of opinion that any increase in the property qualification for mayor and alderor Friday evening's boat.

—A Whateom dispatch says: "Cowboy" men is inadvisable and against the interests of the citizens; and that this club therefore forward to the provincial memamination at Sumas to-day, and was bers for the city a strong protest against bound over in \$1,750 bail to await the any such action;" and "That this meetaction of the United States grand jury. ing heartily endorses the principle of civic ownerships of electric lighting systems, and hereby pledges itself to Speaking to-day of the Sedro affair two port the electric lighting by-law to be subyears ago and the killing of Deputy Sher. mitted to the vote of the ratepayers on

ed Poor, who, he said, was his friend, into the death of the infant daughter of intending to deliver them over to him Joseph Walker, who was accidentally and Holden. He and Poor had just shot on Saturday. Provincial Constable 18 months from the landing of Cortes a reached the place where he told the Chi-Hutcheson represented the crown and Vera Cruz in 1519 to his entry int namen to meet him, when the shooting summoned the following jury: William Thompson, foreman; Rev. F. G. Christmas, Richard Thompson, Richard Ewart, William Tolmie and Arthur Reynerd. The only witnesses were the bereaved lent Society paid out \$375.65 for charity. parents who stated the facts as had already been published. The jury returned a verdict that the child came to her death by accidental gun shot wounds inflicted by her father.

All persons assessed for real estate within the city will be entitled to vote up-In the event of the by-law day next. Seven hundred cubic feet of the fire-proof concrete to be used under the tile passing it is proposed to spend the money approximately as follows

Leaving balance for site, building, superintendence, discount on debentures, etc 19,000

This will leave a large reserve for boiler, engine and dynamo power to al-

low for future extensions. -No. 1 Company, B. C. B. G. A., held its regular weekly drill last night. 'After the drill an impromptu concert took of the B. C. B. G. A. It increases the place. Sergeant-Major Anderson master of ceremonies and under his direct tion the following programme was given Cornet solo, Trumpeter Maynard; songs, Company Sergeant-Major Anderson, Quartermaster-Sergeant Muir, Lieutenant Monro, Mr. Ball, Gunners Munroe, Quigley and Scott, Mr. Jamieson and Bat talion Sergeant-Major Mulcahy; mouth organ selections, Gunner Wilson; song -Mrs. Perry, of this city, one of the Bombardier Handley; cornet solo, Gunfee and cake was served during the even-

-Mayor Teague and Police Magistrate Macrae, sitting as a board of licensing commissioners, passed upon a large number of applications, mostly for transfers, this afternoon. The only case of special importance was the application of Baines for a Meense for the Osborne house. Harry Helmicken appeared for the applicant, while H. G. Hall, representing the First Presbyterian and Metropolitan Methodist churches, opposed the granting of the license. After nearing exhaustive arguments from both sides the court amounced that the matter would be postponed until the return from California of Dr. L. W. Powell, the third member of the commission. Mayor Teague announced during the afternoon that a number of disorderly houses would receive consideration and their licenses would be taken away. He referred to places where liquor was sold to abandon ed women and where there was gam bling. These two things it was intended should be stopped. There would be no injustice and tyranny, but firmness and

(From Thursday's Daily.) Twenty-two milch cows were received from the Sound this morning by Dairyman McRae. -J. Heany has bought out the truck

moved his office to 22 Yates street. -Mail matter is being received at Esquimalt for H. M. S. Hyacinth and it is presumed that it will not be long before she returns. It is said that the Pheasant They will be ordered to Behring Sea as soon as the first of the fleet returns from the

south. damaged the car and had a good time generally. They were summoned to-day and in provincial police court before Stipendiary, Magistrate Macrae to-morrow afternoon they will have an opportunity to explain.

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her sails. She was in a succession Robert Thompson and William Ellis gales with seas mountains high and

or authorized to be paid out, and third the balance unexpended and still to th programme was rendered refreshments

were served. evening to-morrow night in the Philhar monic hall, Fort street. Short speed will be made by several speakers, whi songs, recitations and cigars will help to entertain those present. The association is rapidly increasing in numbers, and many others intend to become members at to-morrow evening's meeting. All those interested in the Liberal cause are sup | invited to be present.

-Mayor Teague presided at a social and entertainment in the James Bay Methodist church last night. The event of the evening was a lecture on the conquest and civilization of Mexico by Cortes. He dealt with the subject entertainingly dwelling upon the many incidents of th Montezuma's capital. The lecture was divided into two parts, a musical pro pramme being given between the parts.



S. P. SMITH, of Towanda, Pa., whose constitution was completely broken down, is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes:

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APPEALS TO THE COV

Against the Abolitic Separate S

His Grace Reminds L the Constitutional Catholies Too Loyal Law-Cruel to Tal Their Submission.

Winnipeg, March 17.of Manitoba and the N passed legislation abol tholic separate school compelling children of to attend the public sel Catholics appealed to of England, but that the governments had p legislation. As a last Nache to-day, as head tholic church in Mani-memorial to Lord Abe to disallow this legisla contends that at the t was organized Roma promised that their s be interfered with, and memorial as follows: "I I would like to see i tions admired; I would that the freedom they afford is enjoyed by a events of the last showing Canada and best advantage. Th have prepared my will law of the land of my heart is not forbidden laws are unjust and interests of so many loyal subjects. Sincere will obey the laws ev their interests and enac precisely because they tholic convictions. He take advantage of this sion to oppress them. the authorities and wrong-doings and enl they may comprehend ment of the minority run, prove injurious to djacent territories an

Da Gama's Ex Lisbon, March 17 .- ' assert that da Gama

Ferocious Oyst Tusley, Va., March took place on Thursd place. The schooner from a cannon at the p ed the schooner from eclare they will kill

Sir Francis Coo London, March 17.-Sir Francis Cook, hush Claffin, for breach of p tion, began to-day. its intimacy with the that he never promis and that he always pe

Killed by a Los Angeles, March son, a respected citize miles from here, was early this morning by trying to nob his hou awakened at 3.30 by one cutting the shutt investigate, he crept stairs and saw a man, in search of booty. ensued between Carsor The robber fired three through a window, e stolen from a neighbo son has a bullet hole and two in the biceps He cannot recover. scouring the country murderer, and he is be Elmonte.

Anarchists' Liv Paris, March 17.—T was insured for £800 money was paid to th ganda in London. serts that the lives of who threw the bomb minus, and Paules, whis own bomb in the similarly insured.

The Denver D Denver, March 16.-Waite announced that submit to the supreme of the rightful claim ed by him, but he wa time to think over this occurred during the d is ready to assemble tice. Governor Wait called out the troops. McCook in conference told him that the gene he was ready to orde when the governor sh for that purpose. Gene this. He has fully s and after a long talk ernor that he had bee iff Burchinell telegral S. Lamont, secretary quite able to maintain the militia of the stat me. Nobody but the to disturb the peace, a contempt of the districtionarty." During the

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