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Majority of Eighteen Votes for the Second Reading of the Remedial Bill.

plenty of Conservative Place-Hunters Without Any Liberal Defections.

British Columbia Members All Vote to Oppress the Sister Province.

Ottawa, March 20 .- Amid the closing

seenes of the debate on the second reading of the remedial bill this morning, Clarke Wallace took young Tupper to task for having said in the house the task for having said in the house the other day that he agreed with Sir John tive votes of four had the seven Liber-Thompson to abide by the decision of als voted against the bill. All the oldthe judicial committee of the government. There was no such arrangement, as Sir John Thompson did not expect that it would ever come up as a political question. His (Wallace's) views Their votes were not on the merits of were well known. On the 12th of July the bill at all. Beausoleil's vote has last he showed his speech, which he already been explained, so has Devlin's. McIsaac, who is bitterly opposed to intended delivering in Ottawa, to Pretthe bill, pledged himself to remedial mier Bowell, at the same time telling legislation at his election, because the him that if there was anything in it minister of justice then stated that the that was inconsistent with his position mandate, and he had not seen that n the government he would resign. Premier Bowell said he did not think it would come before parliament. Turning Liberals and votes against them. Fre- tian interests. from Tupper, Wallace refuted the statement of McGillivray that Margaret L. Sheppard was not at Bracebridge, in North Ontario, and he said that McGillivray knew she was there. McGillivray had told him during the North Ontario

against remedial legislation. Several times before Wallace spoke the government was asked to adjourn because the official reporters had been continuously on duty without any rest. determined to force it through the house. Dr. Borden and some officers who had speeches prepared and were anxious to deliver them gave up on account of the official reporters. Sam the bosiness in their names to do the business in their names to determined to force it through the same of British administration of its affines of British administration of its affines. In the week, for government business, lings of British administration of its affines. In the week, for government business, lings of British administration of its affines. In the week, for government business, lings of British administration of its affines. In the week, for government business, lings of British administration of its affines. In the week, for government business, lings of British administration of its affines. Loudon, March 20.—The Conservative leader and first lord of the treasury, which had been lying near the to do the business in their names. Hughes, amid great uproar, proceeded to There is nothing small about Tupper. nnounce his position, as McGillivray He will next move for Sunday. and he would vote against the six months hoist. He was opposed to separate schools, but would not vote the amendment, which was going to feat the bill. It was imposible to

election that he was going to vote

ters of an hour. The division was at last reached, and he bells rang at 4 minutes past 5. The on Laurier's amendment was Yeas, 91; nays, 115; majority against The vote on the main motion was 112 for second reading and 94 against: majority for the bill. 18. On Mr. Laurier's amendment, "that

ear his remarks amid the slamming of

desks, but he held forth for three-quar-

the bill be read this day six months.' the division was as follows: Yeas-Allan, Bain, Bechard, Beith, London, March 21.-The Evening Bennett, Bernier, Borden, Boston, Bourassa, Bowers, Bowman, Brodeur, Standard publishes a dispatch from Johannesburg saying that the Diggers' Brown, Bruneau, Calvin, Cameron (Hu-News, of that place, announces that Campbell, Carroll, Carscallen, Mr. John Hays Hammond, an Ameri-Cartwright (Sir Richard), Casey, Charcan engineer and member of the Reonneau, Charlton, Choquette, Christie, form committee, now on trial, repudiockburn, Colter, Craig, Davies, Dawates the letter which appeared in some on, Edgar, Edwards, Fauvel, Feather-American newspapers purporting to tone, Flint, Forbes, Fraser, Geoffrion, have emanated from him. A fresh libson, Gilmor, Godbout, Grieve, Guay, outcry is being raised against the al-Jarwood, Henderson, Hodgins, Innes, leged Americanizing of the Rand by anderkin, Langelier, Laurier, Lavigne, edue, Legris, Lister, Livingstone, Lomining magnates, who, it appears, have McDonnell (Huron), Maclean adopted the method of placing machinery orders in the United States instead ork). McCarthy, McGregor, McMiln, McMullen, McNeill, McShane, Marof England. It was pointed out that the directors of English companies are Mignault, Mills (Bothwell), Monet, ock, O'Brien, Paterson (Brant), also directors of American companies. erry. Prefontaine, Proulx, Rider, Rin-Venerable George Anthony Denison, Rosamond, Sanborn, Scriver, Semarchdeacon of Taunton, is dead, aged Somerville, Sproule, Stubbs, Suthrland, Tarte, Tyrwhitt, Wallace, Wel-The United States ambassador, Mr. Welsh, Wilson, Yeo. Total, 91. Thomas Bayard, received no special Nays-Amyot, Angers, Baird, Barcable messages yesterday regarding the Beausoleil, Belley, Bergeron, adoption by the house of representa-Pergin, Blanchard, Boyd, Boyle, Burntives of the resolution reported by the am, Cameron (Inverness), Cargill, committee for foreign affairs censuring arignan, Carling (Sir John), Carpenhim for expressions used in specches deer, Caron (Sir A.), Chesley, Cleveland, livered by him. oatsworth, Cochrane, Corbould, Costigan, Daly, Davin, Davis, Lelisle, Desulniers, Devlin, Dickey, Dugas, Duont, Dyer, Earle, Fairbairn, Ferguson eds and Grenville), Ferguson (Renrew), Foster, Frechette, Fremont, Gilits of mere squatters.

Girouard, Grandbois, Grant (Sir es), Guillet, Haggart, Haslam, Haen. Hughes, Hutchins, Ingram, Ives, nnotte, Joneas, Kaulbach, Kenny, chapelle, Langevin (Sir Hector), La-Leclaire, Lepine, Lippe, Macmald (Kings), Macdonell (Algoma), cdowall, McAlister, McDonald, (Asboist), McDonald (Victoria), McDouall (Pictou), McDougall (C.B.), McGil-McGreevy, McInerney, McIsaac, Kay. McLean (Kings). McLennan, eLeod, Mara, Marshal, Masson, Met-Miller, Mills (Annapolis), Mon-Northrup, Ouimet, Patterson ester), Pope, Powell, Pridham, rior, Putnam, Reid, Robillard, Rob-Roome, Ross (Dundas), Ross Ryckman, Smith (Ontario), urs, Stevenson, Taylor, Temple, Tis-

Tupper Sir Chas.), Tupper (Sir C.

Turcotte, Vaillancourt.

Renfrew), Wilmott, Wood. Total, 115.

The Conservatives, including McCar-

thy. O'Brien and Stubbs, the McCar-

thyite party, who voted for the amendment were as follows: Wallace, McCar-thy, Sproule, O'Brien, McNeill, Cock-burn, Weldon, Tyrwhitt, Maclean, Hod-Bennett, Wilson, Henderson Stubbs, Rosamond, Carscallen, Calvin ARE READY and Craig. To these were added the votes of Ross (Dundas), Hughes and McGillivray, against second reading, making 21 bolters on the Conservative

The Liberals who opposed Mr.

Laurier's amendment were seven: Beausoleil, Fremont, Delisle, McIsaac,

Vaillancourt, and Angers. The same Liberals voted for the second reading

There are three vacant constituencies Pontiac, Soulanges and Mississquoi.

if present. As for Montague, if present, he would have voted for the bill.

constituencies, 3; speaker, 1; total, 215.

The vote was therefore a large one. All

the members west of Ontario except

Martin voted for the bill. Dr. Weldon

side Ontario who voted against the

The bill was read the second time

Notes From the Transvaal-Vener-

able Bishop Dead-Mr.

Bayard's Censure.

More About Venezuela-Egyptian

Debt Commissioners on the

Nile Expedition.

Regarding the direct negotiations on

Constantinople, March 21.-Mr. Fitz-

maurice, British vice-consul, has return-

ed from Urfa, and reports that about

8000 people were massacred during the

Cairo, March 21.-The Egyptian debt

commissioners met to-day and consider-

ed the question of the withdrawal of.

the expenses of the expedition up the

the skin are weakened, and if neglected,

baldness is sure to follow. Hall's Hair

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Great Enthusiasm Prevails in Cairo Over the Prospects of Fighting.

The absentees were Montague, Denison and Corby. Sir Donald Smith was paired with Mr. Rowand. Denison and Question in the House of Corby would have voted against the bill Commons.

The result of the vote stands as follows. For the bill, 112; against the bill, 94; absentees, 3; paired, 2; vacant Communication From Italy Influenceed the Decision of the Government.

was the only Conservative member out-Cairo, March 20.-The British and Egyptian troops are drilling daily. Engand Tupper tried to force the house inl'shmen are enthusiastic at prospects of fighting. The natives are not so jubito committee on it, but Laurier resented this. The government would have carient. War correspondents of the London press are most active of all in preparations for the campaign. Many serious minded observers predict that an attempt to carry England's long matur-The house adjourned at 6 a.m., after ed policy on the Soudan into effect will provoke an European war such as will There was no prominent or old-time French Liberal who voted for the bill. afford Russia and France the opportun-

ity they have been yearning for. London, March 20.-Under secretary of state for foreign affairs, Mr. George already been explained, so has Devlin's. N. Curzon, answering a question in the house of commons this afternoon, said the decision of the government in sending British-Egyptian troops to Dongola was considerably influenced by a communication from Italy relative to pros-Deslisle, who was refused pects of a Dervish attack on Kassala the nomination in his riding, blames the and the effect it might have upon Egyp-

The house was occupied for an hour mont, Vaillancourt and Angers belong to the school of Quebec politicians that | to-day with various questions put by likes to be on the winning side. Put Mr. John Morley, Sir' William Harcourt and Mr. John Dillon regarding the against these the votes of Bonrassa. who has been in parliament since con-Egyptian Nile expedition and the underfederation, Geoffrion, Bechard, Langestanding with Italy in regard to the lier, and those stalwart Liberals who steps taken. Mr. Morley, during his have stood true to their Liberal princi- remarks on the subject, pointed out the ples for half a generation in defiance of unfortunate nature of the expedition depastoral letters, mandates and all kinds cided upon by the government, saying it of influence the hierarchy could ad- was not only a derogation of the pledge when the house met to-day Sir Sume a protectorate over Egypt, but, he waiting for the Bermuda, which was charles gave notice that he would take Mondays and Thursdays, or every day country some of the benefits and bless- expedition. He resolved to see the Mondays and Thursdays, or every day

thusiastic bicyclist, had a fall while out According to the captain, the officers of

London, March 20 .- A dispatch to the Globe from Cairo says: The Khalifa Julled her flag down and ran away. has proclaimed a Jehad (holy war) Meanwhile the Massachusetts continued against Egypt and has called all Derroll under his banner. The dispatch Massachusetts has nothing in the shape vishes capable of carrying arms to enadds: It is stated that Osman Digna of armament yet on board. is to leave Kassala and join the Dervishes now mustering at Dongola.

London, March 20 .- Mr. Samuel Plimsoll, the originator of the "Plimsoll mark" to prevent the overloading of ships, is dangerously ill. He was formerly a member of parliament and one sign time president of the National Amalwas born in 1824 and went into parliament for the express purpose of helping the sailors' cause. While in parliament resolutions could be disposed

ments to shipping laws. Dubiin, March 20.-In the bre-elec-Ghee, Nationalist, was the successful gan's motion prevailed by a vote of 12 candidate. The result was as follows: | to 22. McGhee, Nationalist, 1626; Nelan, Par-Anti-Parnellite majority last election,

Berlin, March 20.-The Reichstag committee to-day concluded the first import duty at 40 marks per hundred kilos.

MISSION RAIDED.

A Prestyterian Mission in China Attacked by Robbers.

San Francisco, March 20.-The steamship Peru brings news from a said to be in progress, it is stated here a band of robbers. Rev. Rufus H. that the government is endeavoring to Bent was shot in the thigh and seriousascertain the exact legal definition of ly cut in the head. The robbers secured the settlers' rights, apart from the mer- \$300 from the mission safe and departed unmolested.

BAYARD CENSURED.

Resolution passed by a Decisive Vote in the House.

Washington, March 20 .- It was decide that the vote on the resolutions censuring Mr. Bayard be separated. The funds from the reserve in order to meet first resolution being that censuring Ambassador Bayard was passed by the Nile, but adjourned without coming to house by a vote of 180 to 71, five Democrats voting for it, and three Republicans against. -Dandruff forms when the glands of

THE POOR EASTERNERS. A Big Snowstorm in Toronto Seriously De-lays Traffic.

Toronto, March 20.—A terriffic snow storm commenced last night and greatly impeded traffic. Railway trains were all delayed for several hours. Only one train arrived in the city to-day. Street car service is demoralized, and will not be in thorough working order to day.

CANADIAN AFFAIRS. pondence Respecting the Importation of Cattle into Great Britain.

of Cattle into Great Britain.

London, March 20.—In the house of commons this afternoon Rt. Hon. Walter Hune Long, president of the board of agriculture, replying to a question submitted by Sir. J. G. S. Kenloch, M. P. for Perth. said that the correspondence between the British and Canadian governments respecting the prohibition of the importation of Canadian cattle into ports of Great Britain would be laid on the table next Monday.

The judicial committee of the privy council has dismissed the appeal in the Newfoundland case of the officers of the steamer Cyphrens vs. the owners of the steamer Laafindre.

In the case of the Dominion of Canada vs. the Province of Ontario, special leave was granted to appeal from the decision of the supreme court. Similar permission was granted in the appeal case of the province of Quebec vs. the province of Ontario.

A BAD BOY'S AWFUD DEED.

Angry at His Father, He Poisons the Fam-

Jackson, Tenn., March 21.—News of a case of wholesale poisoning by a 15 year old boy comes from Henderson county, where Joe Benson and wife and Dr. Stinson, the family physician, may die. The boy, filled with the exploits of dime novels, determined to go to Texas. His father, learning his intentions, followed him to a neighboring town and brought him home. This incensed young Benson and, securing a box of Rough on Rats, he put it in the coffee. At the first meal the father drank of the deadly beverage, and was taken violently ill. Dr. Stinson was called in and while attending the father partook of the next meal, and, with the boy's mother, became a victim of the poisoning. Young Benson is in jail and has confessed to the crime.

Active Campaign Instituted to Overwhelm the Cuban Insurgents.

- West To The Secondary Loyalist Troops Said to Have Gained Several Important Victories.

Wilmington, Del., March 20.-Captain Steele, of an oyster schooner, now at Atlantic City, told a laughable story to day of a one-sided encounter off the coast yesterday between a Spanish gunboat and the American battleship Massachusetts. The captain said that while in Atlantic City he heard that a Spanish gunboat was lying off the coast meeting, if any occurred. He went out

in a sling. Mr. Balfour, who is an en- her builders' trial trip, hove in sight. The Departure of the Booth-Tuckriding, and sprained his right arm and the Spanish gunboat must have thought war had been declared, for immediately upon sighting the Massachusetts she up coast at a clipping gait. The most amusing part of the story is that the

Madrid, March 20.-It is officially an nounced here that General Weyler telegraphed the home government saying he is satisfied with the course of the muitary operations in Cuba and has no motive which would prompt him to re-

Washington, March 20 .- Mr. Gorman amation of Sailors and Firemens union moved in the senate to-day that when Mrs. Booth-Tucker, their two children of Great Britain and Ireland. He wrote the senate adjourns to-day it will be un-"Our Seamen" and "Cattle Ship." He til Monday. Mr. Sherman said the Cuban resolution should be objected to on the ground that the Cuben Mr. Plimsoll was instrumental in bring- to-day or suitable time fixed for taking ing about the passage of several amend- a vote on them next week. Mr. Hale agreed. Mr. Gorman urged for more time for discussion of the Cuban question just held in South Lough, Mr. Mc- tion. After some discussion Mr. Mor-

Havana, March 20.-General Weyler nellite, 1249; Cally, Independent. 467. is satisfied with the progress made in the conduct of the militia operations and in the active pursuit of the insurgents now going on. Encounters with the enemy are of daily occurrence and cading of the sugar bill, and fixed the the troops are reported to be, in almost every instance, victorious. All reports circulated that it is the intention of the captain-general to resign are classed as untrue. Most complete harmony prevails between the captain-general and the officers under his command, and General Weyler enjoys the full confidence of the Spanish government, and officials here. A detachment of troops near Cardenas, province of Matenzas, has captured 151 cases of ammunition, Mrs. Booth-Tucker were seated. Chinese Presbyterian mission 130 miles 9 cases of carbines, 14 medical chests, the Venezuelan question, which are now south of Shanghai, which was raided by 20 boxes of accourrements and two train steamed out all the Salvationists boxes of cartridges and caps. These supplies, evidently intended for the inwhich apparently belonged to some filibustering steamer.

The Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabella has left Matanzas for Varadero, near Cardenas, which is the nearest place to the spot where the three boat loads of The steamer Earncliffe has been lost off

is worth twelve shillings and sixpence, Bret Harte's eight, Andrew Lang's six, and Rider Haggard's three. For some fifteen.

Mamma-What do you mean by taking that piece of cake? When you asked for it did I not say no? You did; but last night I heard papa say that when a woman says "no" she always means "yes."

Will Proceed to Winning With the Savior of the Conservative Party.

Will be Similar to the Farce of the Famous Reciprocity

They Hope Mr. Greenway Will Give Them Some Pretext to Abuse Him.

Ottawa, March 21.-There was a neeting of the cabinet this forenoon, whea the question of sending delegates to Winnipeg was up for consideration. Premier Bowell, who has been ill, was present at the meeting. While it is expected that the delegates will leave on Monday, it is not yet definitely set-Messrs. Dickey and Desjardins will likely be the delegates. If full arrangements are not made for their going on Monday, Mr. Desjardins will go ahead of Mr. Dickey and prepare the way for him, as Archbishop Langevin is said to be opposed to the conference. It is thought that Mr. Desjardins may succeed in having him converted to their idea before Mr. Dickey reaches Winni-

It is not known yet who of the Liberals, if any, will go. The whole affair published in London in 1829, states that in is viewed here as a farce. What the 1825 or 1826, both silver and gold were government is in hope of doing is the same as when they went to Washington in regard to obtaining reciprocity. They

"forces" there. At nine o'clock Mr. and Italian Salvation Army, who is accompanying the Booth-Tuckers to the Unit ed States, arrived at the railroad station and were greeted warmly by their fellow workers. Booth-Tucker, in an interview at the station, said: "Our plan, primarily, is this: We hope to induce Ballington to return to the fold and will make him most liberal offers. Failing this, we have great belief in the efficacy of prayer and shall labor with him in a prayerful spirit. We have great hopes of his sister's influence, as he is very fond of her, and this may preval with him and induce him to come back to rine General's side. Should be continue obdurate, I do not believe it will greatly effect the army." Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who is a tall, attractive woman, with large grey eyes and who speaks in a softly modulated voice, said: "I shall try to induce my brother and sister to remain with the rest of the family. I have great hopes of being able to accomplish this, both by persuasion and prayer." Shortly before the train left the Wat-

erloo station, General Booth arrived and entered the carriage in which Mr. and conversed with his daughter. As the removed their hats and shouted, "Victory! Victory!" The General surgents, were found in three boats both his son and daughter and sprang apon the platform; there he formed his hands into a trumpet and shouted: "Remember my message to America." The General, during the course of an interview after the departure of the Booth-Tuckers for Southampton, remarked: supplies of the enemy were captured. "My message to America is simply The steamer Earncliffe has been lost off peace and good will.' When asked if Cape Cruz, province of Santiago de he thought Ballington Booth would re turn to the army headed by himself, the General replied: "Absolutely confi-Recent sales of autograph's in Lon- dent he will." The General was then en show that Mark Twain's signature asked why he was confident. He an- med to match. The men will wear fatigue swered: "On account of my prayers." "Will the spirit affect your plans?" was the next question. "No," replied the inscrutable reason Mrs. Humphrey General, "my army is constantly in-Ward's chirography is considered worth creasing in power. America is a great six shillings, while Southey's is only country, but there are many benighted, Lord Nelson on board the Victory, and will be crowned with success. I believe the battle of Trafalgar. my army is to be the red cross army for the whole world. It affords relief to the wounded and will even extend aid to wounded pressmen."

AGAINST SEAL SLAUGHTER

Carloads of Petitions to the American Senate Against the Bill.

Washington, March 19.—Protests against the bill to exterminate Alaskan seals have been received here by the carload. It is remembered that a bill has already passed the lower branch of congress having for ist object the authorization for the killing of all seals in American waters. This step was taken because the British government has bluntly refused to co-operate with the United States to protect seals swimming in waters off the Canadian and Alaskan coast. Much money has been spent by Uncle Sam in past years to maintain a supply of seals. We were protecting English seals, too, without any aid whatever from the English government. This session of congress, however, awakened to the fact that Uncle Sam has been doing all this protective work, and that Great Britain was reaping a part of the harvest. After some discussion a bill was framed and passed by the house ordering every seal within our domain killed unless Great Britain makes known her intention of assisting us in the protection of the titash

Britain makes known her intention of assisting us in the protection of the plushific halfed animals.

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, has introduced a bill in the senate appropriating \$30,000 for the erection of a quarantine station at Astoria, Or. It reads as follows:

"That the sum of \$30,000 is hereby appropriated for the purchase of site, erection of buildings, pier, disinfecting apparatus, launch and other appurtenances, for the establishment of a quarantine station during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, said station to be maintained and operated under the provisions of the quarantine laws of the United States.

"Sec. 2. That the secretary of the navy is hereby authorized to transfer to the secretary of the treasury, for the use of this quarantine, any vessel which has been condemned as unfit for naval purposes."

SEVENTY YEARS AGO.

Since Gold and Silver Ore Was Found in the Rockies.

At the present time when so much is being done to develop the mines of British Columbia, the following article published in the British Colonist of September 21st, 1859, regarding the first discoverery of ore in British Columbia, may prove

of interest: . McTaggart, in his three years in Canada, found in the Rocky Mountains. In the year 1826, McTaggart met at Laprairie a rein regard to obtaining reciprocity. They are hopeful of picking something out of Mr. Greenway which will assist them in coming back here and abusing him so as to call upon their forces to put through the coercion bill. Mr. Greenway ought to be as careful of them as he would be of political burglars.

Later—Lord Aberdeen this afternoon signed a commission appointing Messrs. Dickey, Desiardins and Sir Donald Smith commissioners to go to Winnipe to meet Mr. Greenway's government in recard to the school question. They will report to the cabinet on their return. They leave on Monday.

The Departure of the Booth-Tuck-ers From London for New-York 10-Day.

The General Confident That Ballington Booth Will Return to the Fold.

London, March 21.—There was a large gathering of members of the Salvation Army at the Waller or all way station to-day to bid farewell of the Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who sail for New York from Southampton in order to assume command of the "forces" there. At nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who sail for New York from Southampton in order to assume command of the "forces" there. At nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who sail for New York from Southampton in order to assume command of the "forces" there, At nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who sail for New York from Southampton in order to assume command of the "forces" there, At nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who sail for New York from Southampton in order to assume command of the "forces" there, At nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who sail for New York from Southampton in order to assume command of the "forces" there, At nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who sail for New York from Southampton in order to assume command of the "forces" there, At nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who sail for New York from Southampton in order to assume command of the "forces" there, At nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who sail for New York from Southampton in order to assume command of the "forces" there. At ni spectable young man, who had just returned from a distant excursion in the fur portant effect on the settlement of the prairies east of the mountains."

A CARICATURE OF AMERICA.

On of the most amusing descriptions of America is that which recently appeared in the Nachrichten (Balse, Switzerland). It America is that which recently appeared in the Nachrichten (Balse, Switzerland). It runs as follows:

"America is a country in comparison with which Europe is but a small peninsula. The United States is an empire by whose side the powers of Europe appear as petty states. America is the land of unmeasured capacity and dimensions, the land of dollars and electricity, the land where the plains are wider, the rivers greater, the waterfalls higher, the bridges longer, the express trains faster, the catastrophes more horrible than in Europe; the country where the buildings are tailer, the rascals more numerous, the poor poorer, the millionaires richer, the thieves bolder, the murderers less bothered, and educated people more rare than anywhere else. It is the land in which the teeth are more false, the corsets tighter, diseases more dangerous, corruption more common, insanity more systematic, the summer hotter, the winter more chilly, fire warmer, ice colder, time more costly and men more rester, time more costly and men more rest-less than in sleepy old Europe. The land where old men are younger and youths old-er, the niggers blacker and whites yellow-er than elsewhere, the land of immeasur-able natural resources, and of the most prodigious avarice. In short: America is the land of the greatest contrasts the prodigious avarice. In short: America is the land of the greatest contrasts, the craziest presumption, the most reckless must after the dollar; it is the land of everything colossal and unapproachable—the last, of course, from an American point of view."

THE NEW ARMY UNIFORMS.

What Lads and Lasses of the New U. S. Army Will Wear.

New York, March 21.-Ballington Booth has decided upon the uniform for members and volunteers. Uniforms for men are to be cut much the same as the fatigue costume of the Salvation Army troops, with roll collar and brass buttons, which will be surmounted by the crest of the organization, which is yet to be chosen. uniforms will be trimmed with braid, denoting the, rank of the wearer, insignla to be the same as those of the United States army. The women's uniforms will be navy blue material, with bonnet trimcaps.

Miss Jane Douglas Rolely recently died at Swansea, Waies, at the age of ninety-six. Her father served with wounded souls there, whom we hope to among the deceased lady's possessions I believe my daughter's efforts were the trousers worn by Nelson at

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VOTING FOR COERCION.

to keep a sufficient number of its own supporters in line to secure the second reading of the coercion bill without receiving any aid from . Liberals who thought they could not follow Mr. Laurier's example. Eighteen of the regular Conservatives and the three McCarthyite members voted against the second reading of the bill, while seven Liberals voted for it. Had the latter kept with Mr. Laurier the government would still have had a majority of four. It is very well understood that this result was schieved only by a combination of dragooning and virtual bribery brought to bear on a number of Conservative members who would otherwise have joined the "bolters." Places in the who were therefore independent of their constituents' opinions. This scandal- for the Westminster district in the comous state of affairs is the natural conse- ing Dominion elections. A few years quence of laying an important piece of ago a Liberal convention in that district legislation before a moribund parlia- would have been looked upon as a hopement. It will be noted that all the less task; there would indeed have been British Columbia members voted for much difficulty in securing a sufficient the coercion of Manitoba. Messrs number of Liberals to make up a con-Haslam, Corbould and Barnard of tion. Now a large number of delegates course do not fear any evil consequen- from all parts of the district meet for ces, since they are retiring from the the nomination of a candidate, in full political field, but Messrs. Prior, Earle | confidence of winning the fight that is and Mara will find it difficult to reckon shortly to come on. That the conven- they do not often venture of protection. with their constituents for their action in this affair.

THE PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

It is pleasant to be able to commend the provincial government for making at least some attempt at economy in the administration of the public funds. The estimates for the coming year show a considerable reduction in salaries. though not so large as to be startling. By dint of added taxation the total estimate of revenue is brought up to \$1,163,000, as compared with \$1,035,000 for the current year. The estimated expenditure is put down at \$1,372,000, the finance minister apparently calculating on drawing upon the remains of the late loan to the extent of \$210,000. As to receipts from the new taxes, it must be apparent that there is much uncertainty, but the budget speech will no doubt furnish additional information as to the basis of the minister's estimate. The \$75,000 put down to the credit of | are taken into consideration. the new mineral tax, for instance, looks a good deal like guesswork, and the other revenues expected from the develop- minster have a young man, one of the 1894, 19.85 francs. In January of this trying to adopt a plan that would not ment of the mining industry may be leading lawyers of this city, who is not year the quotation in Paris was 17.40 over-burden the province and would be the estimate. The absence of any sum who has yet got a public record to similar quantity was 14.30 francs. The Mr. Huff spoke of not being well of as proceeds of the proposed sale of make, so that he will not be handicauses of this slightly better state of late, and said he attended the meeting lands under warrants is taken to mean that this very obnoxious proposal is to objections as to his past public career. that this very obnoxious proposal is to objections as to his past public career of agricultural education, the proprieting, he felt it as duty to attend. be dropped. Assuming the correctness which almost anyone who had been in ary interest of the workers of the soil, He spoke briefly and to the point. There of this conclusion—which there seems public life for any length of time would the notable thriftiness and business-like was nothing to hide, so he told what he no reason to doubt—the province is to have to face. The convention would, habits of the women, the attention paid knew of the transactions between Mr. be congratulated on this change of in- not improbably, have preferably chosen to minor products, and co-operation. tention. The government's motives for a man with a public record, an unmaking the change will necessarily impeachable one at that, had he been come under suspicion, but that is of available; but Mr. Morrison was that the change is to be made.

THROWING OFF DISGUISE.

A mistake seems to have been made in respect of Sir Charles Tupper's remedial bill tactics. It was reported that he would be content for the moment with crowding the bill through its second reading, thereafter allowing some interval for the negotiations with the Greenway government. Now the announcement comes that "nending the absence of the delegates from Uttawa, the remedial bill will be proceeded with on every possible occasion, it being the government's intention to utilize all the remaining time at their disposal to pass the measure into law, in the event of the negotiations with Manitoba coming to naught." This is a striking conression of insincerity on the government's part in regard to the negotiations. No clearer evidence could be given that said negotiations were devised as a ruse to obtain votes for the bill. The case is doubtless as the Winnipeg Tribune puts it in the following:

"How very absurd it is for the Dominion government to continue its ridiculous course with regard to the reme- himself was the ideal man required, dial bill. What is the object of forcing the bill through its second reading, and according to all parliamentary precedent committing the house to the principle of the bill, and still continue to ly in the field. Mr. Morrison is worthy talk about reaching a compromise or settlement of the question with Mr. British Columbia. Greenway? What can be the possible object of getting the Ontario members whose constituents distinctly disapprove of the remedial bill, to vote their acquiescence in the objectionable measure, Mr. Morrison. and thereby ruin their chances of reelection, if the generat has the slightest hope that anything will come or the proposed conference wth Mr. Greenway?

"There is only one way in which a settlement of the disturbing question can be reached. The government must withdraw its remedial order, abandon its as it existed prior to 1890. This accuracy guished guests. In that respect Oom Empress of Germany started this mornpolicy of coercion, discuss the question tion of the Ottawa ministers was of Paul is "better fixed" than our own ing for Genoa where likely they will and if it can demonstrate that any hardship or injustice is being inflicted upon our minority we have no doubt that our government will promptly furnish a ture refused to obey, as obedience would remedy. To talk conciliation and com- have restored a state of affairs that all promise and at the same time go for- true friends of the province deported. ward with preparations to coerce the province is the height of absurdity and we marvel that any set of men calling themselves a government should adopt such an absurd course or expect the en to the "striking" Quebec ministers. by putting another legal luminary in the

"Taking all the circumstances into consideration, the conclusion is irresist-

constituents, to disappear bers who vote against their conscience in favor of this unholy proposal to coerce an autonomous province, are courmitting a crime against their country." cracksmen" now in power.

WESTMINSTER LIBERALS.

Liberalism shows a healthy and satisfectory growth in this province, a good senate and on the civil service have indication being afforded by the convenbeen promised to several of these men, tion which met the other day at New Westminster to nominate a candidate tien has chosen a good candidate, one It seems that "Jimmy" Lowher was worthy of and pretty sure to command indiscreet enough to do this in the the support of the majority of the eletors, is the general verdict. The Cel- house of commons, and he has received follows:-

> which the Liberal candidate stands, and all wheat imported; in 1887 that duty history before he resumed his seat, to Park. Captain Klopf will pay Victoria those to which he will stand opposed, "In Mr. Morrison, their freely chosen

standard-bearer, the Liberals of Westmuch less importance than the fact next choice of the convention by long odds, and the strength that he displayed in the various votes, in a convention. five-sixths of which represented the rural portion of the district, must be taken as completely exploding the theory of some, that the farmers as a class have an antipathy to lawyers s parliamentary representatives, and as an indication that Mr. Morrison will obtain a hearty support throughout the district, as we are certain he will in

this city." The Vancouver Wolrd thus adds its testimony:-"Aulay Morrison has been selected to contest New Westminster district in the Liberal interest, and a better choice it would have been difficult to make. He is easily in the front rank among the legal fraternity of the province, his practice, with perhaps two exceptions, being the largest on the Mainland, and his position has been secured in a perfectly legitimate mannner. Mr. Morrison has not sought to shove himself on the party; on the contrary his desire has been to have the best possible candidate nominated, and to accord him all the help in his power. However, it was generally felt that Mr. Morrison and he, gracefully, though it will be a sacrifice, has accepted the proffered houor, and may now be considered definiteof the confidence of the Liberals of

Westminster district stands a good chance of being worthily represented in

THE GAME AT OTTAWA.

It is not very long since the Manitoba government was commanded, in the said to get £400 annually from the pub- Kaiser William Proceeds to Greet Emfamous "remedial order," to re-establish lic treasury for "coffee money," which the system of separate schools virtually means for the entertainment of distincourse lauded as being just right by their faithful followers and organists, similar purpose. Perhaps "coffee" is The Manitoba government and legisla- more expensive in the Transvaal than Then the Dominion government set to C. Atkinson as their standard-bearer in here and presented his majesty with an work with its remedial legislation programme, in fulfilment of the pledge givgovernment to take the slightest stock But the remedial bill was not drawn up field, and have thereby emphasized the Garcia Did Not Appear—Case Set Down on the lines of the remedial order; it contradiction that the farmers of the provided for something different-some- district have an antipathy to lawyers ible that the proposed conference with thing that the Manitoba authorities had as representatives. This nomination Mr. Greenway is a will-o'-the-wisp to not been commanded to do, and therelure Conservative members representing fore had not refused to do. But the ing so far as this point is concerned. Protestant constituencies to support the faithful followers and organs were once Personally, we do not think the Libermore ready with their chorus of praise. als have anything to fear in a comparicern to the government whether or not the members whom it is trying to in. In their eyes the remedial bill was just son of the two candidates; and as to

was to be passed through its second with the Liberals." reading it would go no further for the present, while negotiations would be Sir charles has taken pains to show opened with the Greenway government that coercion, not conciliation, is the with a view to arranging a settlement real desire of the government. From a of the question. Though this move was party point of view the Liberals could hardly in line with the "straight road" have asked nothing better, but as pat- aforementioned, it was heartily comriots they must deeply recret that the mended by those who a few days earlier country should be rent by the raising of had seen no necessity for negotiations creed and sectarian strife to further the or investigation or anything else than ends of the desperate gang of "political the coercive process. Instead of hanging up the remedial bill to await the Premier's Action Endorsed, but outcome of the negotiations, the government now insists on sending it through its later stages and making it law, if possible. If this is done the negotiations will of course be utterly useless, but that little inconsistency does not trouble the minds of the faithful. Neither does the fact that the actions of the little political gain no matter what the ing the action taken by Premier Turner, cost to the country.

PROTECTION IN FRANCE.

Protectionists very frequently point to the agricultural depression in Britain as an argument against free trade, but they do not often venture to call France course of a recent discussion in the umbian comments on the convention as a very effective reply from Edmund R. Spearman, who writes from Paris. Mr. Wood was voted to the chair and the "The Liberal convention and the Spearman has had occasion lately to members, who were present by invitaparty throughout the district are to be devote a considerable time, in loco, to tion, took seats on the platform. The congratulated on the harmony that was state of agriculture in France. The chairman explained the object of the apparent in the deliberations of the Journal Officiel for the 4th and 28th of meeting, stating that considerable disconvention, the manifest determination December last, containing the reports of of all to heartily support the choice of the discussion on the agricultural budget, blamed the Turner government for the the majority. This spirit of unity and shows that the depression is almost as abrupt manner in which they had treatharmony that was displayed so prom- acute in France as in England. Deputy ed the proposals of the British Pacific inently in the convention augurs well after deputy and senator after senator company. As reeve of the municipality for a vigorous and united effort pointed out the deplorable state in he had been requested to call a meeting. throughout the district, during the cam- which the French agriculturist found, called upon our senior member, Major paign, to elect the candidate who was himself, but not one to extenuate or to; Mutter, to address the meeting. made the unanimous choice of the con- contradict their statements. Among! Major Mutter explained that as the vention—an effort which, we believe, other things Mr. Spearman points out British Pacific scheme was never precannot fail of triumphant success, when that in 1885 a duty of 3 francs per sented in the legislature, therefore, as the cause and principles, as well. for quintal (220 pounds) was imposed on member for the district, he had nothing was raised to 5 francs, to be further in- the satisfaction of his hearers. He was a short visit at the latter part of this creased to 7 francs in 1894. In 1877 in hopes that negotiations would be rethe price of wheat per quintal was 30.01 opened during the coming week. Of francs; in 1887, 23.41 francs; in 1890, course he, like the rest, would like to wanting in either energy or ability, and francs, whilst in London value of a fair to the promoters of the railway. Kamloops Sentinel: There will be gen-

eral surprise felt at the course pursued by Messrs. Mara and Barnard voting in favor of the remedial bill. It was understood that they had given pledges to election. In all probability negotiations their constituents before leaving for Ottawa that they would vote against it. But the result shows that they have been unable to withstand the pressure brought to bear on them by the government and have fallen into line, voting through thick and thin for the governing party, no matter what the measure under consideration may mean. If Mr. Mara pledged himself to his friends here that he would vote against remedial legislation-and his friends say he didhow can he have the countenance to face them on his return here, or how can they, in their turn, continue to give him their support in the present comraign. There will be a general feeling and seconded by Mr. William Hurd, in the public mind that a representative whose conscience is made of such variable stuff as Mr. Mara's would appear to be, has forfeited all right to further regard of the Conservative party as its the scheme; and whereas the financial standard bearer, and a demand for his aid asked in addition to the land grant retirement would in the natural order of is beyond the means of the province; events follow. If he can play fast and loose in a matter of such importance as transaction; and whereas the evident the vote on this bill, what further confidence can possibly be reposed in him. will be built even with the assistance Had he shown consistency-had he asked; resolved, that this meeting enbravely maintained throughout that he dorse the action of the Hon. Mr. Turbelieved the minority in Manitoba were being denied their just rights-the respect of even those who were opposed a practical scheme may be carried out." to that view must have gone with himbut to denounce the remedial bill and then servilely vote for it at the command of his party chief, is too deep a plunge into political degradation for the most indulgent of his friends to condone or even seek to palliate.

President Kruger of the Transvaal is

Says the Columbian: "The Conservative convention in nominating Mr. T. the forthcoming general election, have autograph letter from the Czar. duce to support coercion, should be what the situation required; the govern- the policy and principles of the contend-

forced as a result of their betrayal of ment had a plain road to take and had ing narties—on which it is now assured alto- taken it bravely. Some time afterwards the election in this district will be chief-The Dominion government was able gether from the political stage. Mem- it was announced that though the bill by fought—the advantage is undoubtedly

The Local Members Give Their Views on Pritish Pacific Proposition.

Renewal of Negotiations Asked For.

Duncan's, March 23.-It is currently rumored here that a prominent member of the provincial government wrote to a resident of Duncan's asking him to government all through this affair have arrange for a public meeting to discuss been decided upon as so many moves the British Pacinc railway, and if posin a party game, designed to secure a sible to have a resolution passed endorsand instructing the local members, Messrs. Mutter and Huff, to give the premier their faithful support. Heretofore these members had pursued rather an independent course and were inclined to support Mr. Rithet, so that if such a resolution could be passed, it would be of material assistance strengthening Mr. Turner's position in the present crisis.

Reeve Wood was at once requested to call the meeting, which he accordingly did, fixing the time for Saturday evening, and the place, Agricultural Hall, Duncan's. About 200 residents of the district were present. Reeve T. A. cussion was taking place in the different parts of the province in which some

Rithet on behalf of the company and the government. There were some clauses in the proposition he did not nad promised the electors that he would support a measure to support the above railway and he would fulfill all the promises made during the would be re-opened between Mr. Rithet and the government so that a bill may be submitted that would commend itself to the government and the province at large. Such a measure would receive his

cordial support. After Mr. Huff's remarks several resolutions were submitted to the meeting. A number wished to confine the tenor of the resolution to endorsing the premier's action, while the majority wished to add a rider urging upon the government to resume negotiations. After considerable discussion, in which Messrs, James Norcross, Wm. Hurd. Edward Musgrave, J. P. Horace Davie. J. N. Evans, W. C. Duncan and others took part, the following compromise resolution, moved by Mr. James Evans, was carried:

"Whereas the proposition of the British Pacific Railway company, as shown by returns to the house, shows the need of the greatest caution in dealing with and whereas the said proposition lacks absence of guarantees that the road ner in rejecting the proposals of the company, and that we would still wish to see the negotiations continued, that The members were asked a number of questions regarding the bills now before

the house, which were answered in a satisfactory manner. A vote of thanks to the members for their presence, to the chairman and the secretary, brought the meeting to a close.

MEETING OF THE EMPERORS.

peror Francis Joheph.

Col. Baker, who gets only \$6.50 for a meet the King of Italy and embark on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern for a Mediterranean cruise. It is not definitely known this morning where Emperor Francis Joseph will meet his majesty. Previous to the departure of the Emperor, Gen. von Werder, the

for Monday. New York, March 23.—When the case of the alleged fillbusterers came up to-day before Justice Lacombe, in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court, branch of the United States circuit court, Gen. Calixto Garcia did not respond, and his bail, \$3,000, was declared forefeited. The other five prisoners, Bernardo J. Baeno, Capt. Samuel Hughes, John D. Hart, Capt. Lawrence Baralason, and Benjamin J. Guerra, were present. At the request of the district attorney the hearing was set down for next Monday.

Men Who Will Represent Victoria on the Diamond This Year.

Victoria Cricketers to Visit California.

BASEBALL. READY FOR THE SEASON.

Although Victoria was the last circuit city to be admitted into the new Professional Baseball Clubs, no time has been lost in getting together a team that can be counted upon as a strong 77; Miss Dunsmuir, second, (106 rec. combination in the league race. The 23), 83; Miss Burton (130 rec. 35), net players secured for Victoria are all men score 95, obtained the special prize proof splendid records, and are depended sented by Mr. B. H. T. Drake, who on for good work. The following is the selected a number. Victoria team, which with the possible addition of another catcher is complete: Catcher, Kossuth; pitchers, Darby, Devereaux, Brunner; first base, Whaling; second base, Tip O'Neil; third base, Klopf; shortstop, Babbitt; left field Requiguey; centre field, Downs; right field, Patton; utility man, Gates. Catcher Kossuth was with Detroit

last year. Darby has pitched for Kansas City and other strong teams. Brunner is from the Southern league and Devereaux is a promising young Californian pitcher. First baseman Whaling was with last season's Los Angeles team, Tip O'Neil has played with Oakland and many other Southern teams. Requiguey is also a Californian and Downs is from the Canadian League. Patton played short for Tacoma in the old Pacific league.

Captain Klopf is reported in the Seattle Times as giving expression to the following opinion: "I think I have ensuing year: Honorary president, G. gathered a team that will at least let the other teams know we are in the 1st vice, Geo. Armstrong; 2nd vice, R game. They are most of them good hitters and all ball players. I believe I have a great catcher in Kossuth. I expect to give Gates, who played with the Tacoma Athletic Club last year, a trial. He is a good hitter, and I think he will turn out all right. The men report for practice in Victoria on April 15th and will open the season at Portland on the 1st of May.

The local games of the new Pacific week for the purpose of selecting the diamond and also to conclude other preliminary arrangements.

The fact that Victoria is to have a professional baseball club this summer will make good Victoria's claim to the title of being one of the most cosmopolitan sporting centres on the continent. Any pastime that possesses merit is sure to find devotees here, and the consideration that baseball is the national sport of our Southern neighbors is no reason of itself why it should not be nthusiastically received.

One feature of Victoria's admission into the new Pacific League should not for \$8,000. They may amend it by making be disregarded, and that is that this city will receive more advertisment in articles over and I will sign them. the Washington and Oregon cities this year than by any other means employed in the past for the purpose of bringing Victoria into notice. The notice thus received will not be confined to the as follows, with the exception of one states above named, but the result of each game played will be telegraphed to eastern cities in the States and Can-

The result of the opening series of games with Portland will be awaited with much interest. Manager Glenalvin, of the Portland "Gladiators," has a strong team. Glenalvin will also play second base, a position which he is capable of handling in a most excellent mannner. Captain Klopf will make a strong effort to capture at least two of the four games. If Victoria breaks even with Portland at the start it will be a good beginning. Darby will likely be put in the box to twirl the first game against Glenalvin's heavy batters. Klopf has much confidence in Darby' prowess, and expects that opposing sluggers will find his deceptive curves none too easy to find safely. In Whaling O'Neill, Babbit and Klopf, Victoria has an infield that should pretty nearly handle anything that comes its way. 3 to 2.

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GOLF.

SPRING MEETING. The Victoria Golf Club's spring meet-

ing was brought to a close on Saturday evening, when the prizes were distribut An Effort to be Made to Induce the ed by Mrs. Hewitt Bostock. The cham pionship match was won by Mr. W. E Oliver, with a score of 85, the record for the links. The prizes for the sec ond championship match were a gold medal and a handsome cup presented by Mr. Bostock. The winners of the various contests and their scores were as follows:

Ladies' Open-Mrs. Combe, first, 89; Miss A. Pooley, second, 141. Ladies' Open Handicap-Miss Emma Loewen, first, (99 rec. 22), net score

Gentlemen's Open Event and Cham pionship-W. E. Oliver, first 85; F. II. Maitland-Dougal, second, 90. Handicap, A Class-W. E. Oliver, first (scratch), 85; R. W. Dunsmuir,

second (98 rec. 12), 86. Handicap, B Class-Dr. Bell, first (107 rec. 8) 99; A. W. Jones second (110 rec. 10), 100; E. E. Ellis, Tacoma, third (III rec 10) 101; B. H. T. Drake (112 rec 10), Chester Thorne, Tacom (112 rec 10), and Robert Cassidy (122 rec. 20), net score 102. On this tie being played off Mr. Drake won the fourth prize by one stroke.

LACROSSE.

WESTMINSTER CLUB. The annual meeting of the Westminster lacrosse club was held on Thursday night, in the City Hall, the president, Mr. Jas. Leamy, in the chair. following officeers were elected for the D. Brymner; president, J. S. C. Fraser; J. Rickman; field captain, Jas. Gow; secretary, H. Ryall; treasurer, James Lewis; committee, J. Mahoney, C. K. Snell, J. Reid, J. E. Elliott, and Percy Peele; delegates to the convention, Gow, J. S. C. Fraser, and Geo. Armstrong, with P. Peele, J. E. Elliott, and J. Mahoney as alternatives. Air. Jas. Leamy was elected a life member, in consideration of past services.

THERING

MITCHELL AND CORBETT. New York, March 23.-The latest proposition in the fistic world was announced to-day in the following cablegram from G. W. Atkinson, of Sporting Life, London, to Richard K. Fox: "Bolingbroke Club offers \$12,000 for Mitchell and Corbett. Mitchell accepts. Does Corbett? (Signed) Atkinson." Corbett, who is at present in Cincinnati, has been communicated with. Cincinnati, March 23 .- James J. Corbett, when shown the proposition from the Bolingbroke Club, of London, offering \$12,000 for a fight between Mitchell and Corbett, said: "Mitchell is not my man; I am after Fitzsimmons, and the eyes of the world are on us. We are expected to meet. Besides I have already accepted a proposithe sum \$12,000 if they like, and send the

CHESS. The Victoria Chess Club's tournament has been closed, the result being game which C. Schwengers and B. Williams have to play:

C. Schwengers, won 19, lost 0, 1st prize; R. H. Johnston, won 13, lost 7, 2nd prize; Capt. Mitchell, C. E. Clarke, B. Schwengers, each won 12 and lost 8, 3rd prize; B. Williams, won 11, lost 8; P. Goepel, won 10 1-2, lost 9 1-2.

CRICKET.

INVITATION TO CALIFORNIA. An effort is to be made to induce the Victoria team to visit California during the coming season. If they accept the invitation it is expected that matches will be played with the Association iated Cricket Clubs of San Francisco, Alameda, San Jose, Penryn and Bakersfield

MISCELLANEOUS.

The semi-final match for the internediate football championship was won on Saturday by the Junior Wanderers. who defeated the Northfield Violets by

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

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1	Midlings, per ton 20 00 to 25 00
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	cracked 50 00
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1	Cabbage
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ŧ	Rippered Herring., per lb 121-2
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1	Butter, Fresh 25 to 35
ì	Butter, California 30
Ī	Cheese, Chilliwack 15
l	Hams, American, per lb
ī	Hams, Canadian, per lb
l	Hams, Boneless, per lb
İ	Bacon, American, per Ib 14 to 17
ŀ	Bacon, Rolled, per lb
l	Bacon, Long clear, per lb 12
ŀ	Bacon. Canadian 13 to 16
ŀ	Shoulders
ŀ	Lard 15 to 20
l	Sides, per lb to 8
ľ	Meats-Beef, per lb 7 to 121-2
ľ	Veal 10 to 15
ı	Mutton, whole 7 to 8 1-2
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Ottawa, March

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Mail advices fr M. S. Warrimoo astrous floods i two or three day to 30 feet, doi: farms along the the water rose The railway sy ably, the tracks many places and being carried av west, which ha January 30th, w February. A station was

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To Remedial Legislation and Will

Stick to It, Says the Fin-

ance Minister.

They Will Push It Even to the

Exclusion of the

Estimates.

Minor Doings in Various Parts of

the Dominion Briefly

will not go back a single inch, declared

n speaking to the motion that govern-

on Monday. This motion was opposed

measure before the house, and they in-

tended to pass it, even to the exclusion

considered. As to the life of parlia-

ment, the government were considering

the point and would let the house know

their decision on Monday. The ministers

finally agreed to hold the motion over

of parliament, the remedial bill and Sir

Greenway government regarding the

Messrs. Dickey and Desjardins are

ment of the school question. It is un-

Mr. McCarthy has issued a manifesto,

ness, a Red River pioneer, died yester-

amedLewis Cole and injuring others.

Belleville, March 21.-Maggie De-

shane, aged 16, with her little brother

were cutting small trees, when one

alling struck her on the head, inflicting

scalp wound which caused death in a

Newcastle, Ont., March 21.—Early

this morning fire broke out and almost

burned out. This is the second disas-

Much Damage Done Along Banks

of the Various Rivers in

Queensland.

Success of the Free Trade Candidate

for the Legislature in

Waverley.

Mail advices from Australia by the R.

many places and several of the bridges

being carried away. Traffic with the

west, which had to be suspended on

January 30th, was only resumed late in

A station was swept away, including

ences, stock yards, buildings and stock.

Some stockmen were sent out to move

cattle and were caught by the water,

and forced to take to the trees, where

they remained a day and a half. They

were also four days without food. A

away and drowned. The damage done

ton is considerable, and it will cost hun-

dreds of pounds to make it good. The

the roads leading out of Rockhamp-

the public for the general election.

till Tuesday next.

by the Liberals, who urged the neces-

Chronicled.

ETING. b's spring meetse on Saturday were distributtock. The chama by Mr. W. E. 85, the record zes for the sech were a gold cup presented winners of the

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ent and Chamfirst 85; F. H. 90. W. E. Oliver,

W. Dunsmuir, or. Bell, first Jones second Ellis, Tacoma. B. H. T. Drake. horne, Tacoma, rt Cassidy (122 On this tie bewon the fourth

R CLUB.

the Westminield on Thurs-Hall, the presi-n the chair. The elected for the president, G. . S. C. Fraser; g; 2nd vice, R. tain, Jas. Gow; easurer, James lahoney, C. K. liott, and Percy convention, J. and Geo. Arm-E. Elliott, and ives. Mr. Jas. life member, in

CORBETT. The latest propowas announced cablegram from ing Life, London ngbroke Club ofand Corbett. orbett? (Signed) is at present in anicated with. ames J. Corbett. on from the Boloffering \$12,000 hell and Corbett man; I am after yes of the world eted to meet. Becepted a proposiight Fitzsimmons nd it by making ike, and send the sign them.

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ALIFORNIA. le to induce the

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ARKETS.

Farmers' Proorrected.

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oz . 15 to 4025 to 50 r gall . . . 1 25 most serious loss reported is that of between 200 and 300 cattle by Mr. Andrew Geddes, of Yaamba. It seems, says the North Otago 12 1-2 Times, that the severity of the winter New Zealand, and especially of the great storm of last year, has been more severely felt on the lower lying runs of 25 to 35 the back country. Benmore had its flock reduced from 92,000 to 60,000, which includes the usual losses and mortality, and that Mr. Middleton in-...14 to 17 ...12 to 16 us amounts to from 12,000 to 14,000 annually. On Ben Ohau the death rate through the storm assumes ..13 to 16 greater proportion. The station carries some 14,000 sheep, and only 500 odd were able to be mustered for shear-It should be stated that on the flats of the Ben Ohau the ice and hoar frosts lay for weeks, and although the

is a falling off in the wool yield of about 2 lb. per sheep shorn, as compared with the yield of last year, so that the loss to the pasteralists through the severity of the winter, and particularly of the great storm, will now be able to be more accurately gauged.

The output of the four leading meat companies of Queensland during year was as follows: Lake's Creek, 10,-000,000 lbs. (equal to, say, 14,000 cattle, or a proportionate number of sheep); Queensland Meat Export Company, Townsville, 39,000 cattle, 13,500 sheep; Brisbane, 32,000 cattle, 23,000 sheep; North Queensland Meffat Export Company, Aligator Creek, 35,606 cattle, 76, 888 sheep; Westbourne Works, Barcal-

dine, 300,000 sheep.

The polling for the election of a member to represent Waverley in the New South Wales legislative assembly took place on February 20. Mr. Thomas Jessup, free trader, was returned, polling 698 votes; Mr. T. H. Barlow, protectionist, polled 528; and Sir Henry Parkes, 160.

The rabbit question is always in the foreground. The people of Western Australia are taking an interest in the reported incursions of rabbits across their continental boundary. In Victoria Ottawa, March 21.-The government the government is urgently prosecuting are pledged to remedial legislation and the task of extirpating the animals, and stirring up the various local authorities Mr. Foster in the commons yesterday to action. In Queensland it is under- way, aided by the heavy thaw yester- hit me but changed his mind and said motion of the government to go into stood that the Pasteur remedy is to be

ent business should take precedence tried under careful supervision.

Wonday. This motion was opposed Great excitement has been caused by the discovery of opal fields at Norsman. sity of completing private legislation Western Australia. Fine slabs have ations any where between fifty and a gentleman. We reached headquart thought that it will require a continunow on the order paper, and charged been brought in, showing veins beautihat it was contrary to the understand- fully. The stone is glassy in appearing between the government and the ance, varying in color from white to Liberals, and also that the government was acting unreasonably. This led Mr. struck ring like a bell. Numerous oth-Foster to explain that as the life of er pieces of black, blue, green and white rliament might not continue beyond have been found. The discovery was the 25th of April, it was necessary that made four miles north of Norsman. The the government should have every hour whole surface is a mass of beautifully available to push forward the remedial marked stones of various degrees of bill, which was the most important brilliancy. 132 acres have been pegged out. Old hands from White Cliffs opal fields, Wilcannia, pronounce the stone of the estimates, which have also to be as opal, while others differ, and it is the pure color of quartz. A syndicate has

been formed to work the deposits. The Victorian hop crop is now being gathered. There are about 100 acres more under crop than last year, but the field will be small, consequent upon at-All the afternoon and evening sittings | tack of the red spider, against which were taken up wrangling over the life sprays have proved to be quite useless. With the object of ascertaining the Donald Smith's negotiations with the extent of work already done on the areas of auriferous beach sand on the northern coast, and also with the object of seeing what could be done to reparing to leave for Winnipeg to con- further develop this branch of the gold er with the Manitoba government with mining industry, the minister of mines. view to arranging a mutual settle- Mr. Sydney Smith, some weeks ago instructed Mr. Carne, geological surveyor, derstood that Sir Donald Smith will to visit the locality. Mr. Carne has now also be one of the government's dele- furnished to the minister a voluminous gates who may take their departure today.

report, which shows that the prospects
of the beach mining industry in the north are of a very promising charac-

as president of the Equal Rights league, asking for aid and subscriptions from Winnipeg, March 21.-Peter Harkdisagreeable ever experienced. A tersentenced to seven years in Kingston wrecked, and huge gum trees were blown down.

> BRITISH-EGYPTIAN ADVANCE. The First Position Taken Without Op-

position-Debt Commissioners.

Cairo, March 23 .- News from the front received to-day confirms the report destroyed the Chandler block, causing that the British-Egyptian advance loss of \$25,000. Ten businesses are guard, under Major Collinson, occupied Akasheh on Friday last without oppotrous fire for this town inside of two sition. A fort is now being built at that place. The Egyptian debt commission will meet to-day to again discuss the question of the withdrawal of funds from the reserve to defray the expenses of the British-Egyptian expedition up the Nile, but owing to the illness of the German commissioner, the meeting adjourned until Thursday.

MINE EXPLOSION.

Fourteen Miners Killed by an Explosion In Pennsylvania.

Dubois, Pa., March 23.-A terrific explosion of gas occurred at the Berwindwhit shaft at the eastern limits of this city to-day. Fourteen miners were killed. The eighteen men went on at 7 o'clock this morning, fourteen going into the north heading and four into the south heading. About 10 o'clock the M. S. Warrimoo give particulars of dis- four men were sensible of a shock and strous floods in Queensland. Within a few minutes later the mine foreman two or three days rivers rose from 10 came along and told them something to 30 feet, doing much damage to the had happened and that they should get farms along the banks. At one place out as soon as they could. The shock the water rose eighteen inches an hour. in the north heading was so terrific that some of the bodies were disfigured be-The railway system suffered considerably, the tracks being washed out in recognition. Nearly all the bodies have

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

W. G. Carthew Arrested for Setting Fire to His Cabin.

This morning at 5:40 o'clock Joseph Phillips noticed a fire in a small frame building on View street. Box 26 was turned in and the firemen arrived on the scene promptly. When Chief Deasy and Officer Robert Walker entered the moh of 600 cattle, which was shifting, building it was evident that an attempt together with 13 horses, was swept had been made to burn the house. A portion of the floor had been removed, the earth beneath excavated, and a quantity of furniture, including a table and stray mattress, piled up over the hole. In a corner a second fire had been started. All the furniture in the house with the exception of two wedsteads had been used to start the main fire. The firemen turned on the engine and chemical streams and suppressed the fire with little trouble and a few hours after the fire Constable Walker arrested W. G. Carthew, who lived in the cabin, and charged him with arson. Cartew was only released from jail on the 18th inst, where he spent two months for insulting two girls on the street. He denied having visited the cabin since he was released, but Mrs. Phillips, who owns it, saw him there. Carthew is not considered responsible for his actions. The case was remanded until Thursday.

drifts 15 Feet High and Hard Packed,

While Westerners Enjoy Balmy Summer - Trains Nearly 3 Days Behind Time.

for Wives - Doings in the Dominion.

till further notice, and Toronto was isolated, save for communication with drifts on each side, had to be literally dug out. The train which left here for Montreal on Thursday night succeeded only in getting ten miles out of the city and back to the city again by Saturday morning, and the train which left Montreal Thursday night for Toronto got in

agree that such experience in Untario here. is unprecedented. The Grand Trunk and Guess I will at your expense, he said grant.

Rume storing the facilities for travel. Several minor accidents are reported in the officers and told them that I could be he will resign until near the end of the present put me into the custody of two officers and told them that I could be he will resign until near the end of the present put me into the custody of two officers and told them that I could be he will resign until near the end of the present put me into the custody of two officers and told them that I could be he will resign until near the end of the present put me into the custody of two officers and told them that I could be he will resign until near the end of the present put me into the custody of two officers and told them that I could be he will resign until near the end of the present put me into the custody of two officers and told them that I could be he will resign until near the end of the present put me into the custody of two officers and told them that I could be he will resign until near the end of the present put me into the custody of two officers and told them that I could be he will resign until near the end of the present put me into the custody of two officers and told them that I could be he will resign until near the end of the present put me into the custody of two officers.

St. Thomas, Ont., March 23.-William tify me. Albert Smith has been found guilty by hamilton, December 18, 1882. She is justed at the integral of the housekeeper for Alexander Nelson, would soon be at an end.

Reantford. Wife No. 2 was Caroline "Blackwood, old man,' I said on en-would not die until June 3rd."

Agnew murder case here has been intensified by the fact that James Carney, father of the two boys arrested, has gone out of his mind and is now lying at death's door. It is said that the father is dying of a broken heart. Souris, Man., March 23 .- Fire Saturay night totally destroyed T. H. Pat-

rick's building at Souris. Rat Portage, March 23 .- A young man named Durrant was seriously injured at Barclay by a freight train yesterday. He was brought here and, after receiving medical attention, was

sent on to Winnipeg. Mr. R. Mawson, who met with an accident here on Thursday last, went in on the same train. Mawson's case is a sad one. He has friends in the vicinity of Winnipeg and has been employed here as bookkeeper to George Drewry. On Thursday last he slipped down some stairs in Drewry's establishment, receiving what may prove to be fatal injuries.

CUBAN RESOLUTIONS. United States Senators Now Wish to

Modify Them. Washington, March 23.-Mr. Sherman has given notice in the senate that he lutions to the conference committee. some of the senators who are opposing

early date. give local self government to Cuba. In Cuba, using military and naval forces solved itself into a committee of the for that purpose, and hold it until the whole to find out the general opinion people of Cuba can establish local self government.

At three o'clock the motion of Senator Sherman to refer the Cuban resolutions to the conference committee was adopted without division.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE

Rapid Growth of the Great Arbitration Movement-Women Interested.

Washington, D. C., March 23 .- An effort is being made to secure the cooperation of all women's organizations throughout the country in aid of the tribunal. Petitions are being circulated both in this country and Great Britain by the Women's International Peace upon. league, and Mrs. M. F. Ormsby, president of the American branch of the league, is forwarding a petition for signatures to women in the United States. The petition expresses hearty sympathy with the establishment of a permanent arbitration tribunal between Great Britain and the United States and asserts that such a permant court would present an example which would gradually be followed by other nations, causing the present ruinous expenditures on armament to cease and permitting peoutmost was done to relieve the sheep they were starved in thousands. There "You want a position in our house. In the ple to enjoy the fruits of their labors in peace."

TAKEN FOR TASCOTT. A Newspaper Man Says the Victoria Police Took Him for the Great

Jones, the Port Townsend newspaper man, yesterday, "that they jailed me once over in British Columbia for the great fugitive Tascott? No? Well, it's Easterners Struggling With Snow- a fact, and it cost me something to get out of it. They say I look something like Tascott, and I have a gold filling in one of my front teeth, which, accord ing to those who have seen Tascott, aver it resembles one which shines from one of the fugitive's front molars. "It was when I came West, years ago, and didn't know as much about things and people as I do now. You might say I was green. I had heard a great deal about what a fine old place Victoria, B.C., was, and soon after I got settled I went over there to take a Man Named Smith With a Penchant look around. I was standing on a cor- Further Rumors of Premier Bowell's ner, wondering where I should go next, having taken in some of the interesting places, when a surly looking individual, dressed in the garb of an officer, step ped up to me, slapped me on the shoul-Toronto, March 23.—The hard work der and in a voice unlike that of a gentle Friday and Saturday by large capes the woman, said: "They want you at inal friend, the policeman, and who said that he was the sergeant. 'We think

Murderer.

sergeant said he guessed they would Tupper and Mr. Foster, are anxious to lock me up until they could send for make immediate progress with the bill, people who knew Tascott. That was owing to the short time that parliament can now sit. The strongest opposition I would bring some one myself to iden- will come from the McCarthy and Weltify me. But then the question arose, could I? I was a stranger in the city.

Then it struck me that there was a man port. Messrs. Dickey, Desjardins and port. Messrs. Dickey, Desjardins and port. Messrs. Dickey, Desjardins and port of the British consul here, who will make no statement until the court of inquiry. with great difficulty yesterday, about 50 hours late.

Then it struck me that there was a man port. Messrs. Dickey, Desjardins and named Blackwood in the city, who was Sir Donald A. Smith will not go to no statement until the court of inquiry hours late. Incoming travellers have had curious when he used to live in Tacoma. I told ment, but as royal commissioners holdment, but as royal commissioners holdand dry, stern on, on the beach, out of and in some cases startling experiences. the sergeant about it. He told me he ing commissions from His Excellency The inconvenience occasioned to thous- guessed that wouldn't be necessary. He the Governor-General. It is said that ands who have been, and in many cases would first lock me up, he said, and the commissioners will ask that Roman are yet, stranded at small way side witte a letter to Seattle people, I have towns, is very great. Railway men letter to Seattle people, I have Catholics be allowed to settle their own Sydney, a colored man, who could not towns, is very great. Railway men ing told him that I knew people over

showing commendable enterprise in re- And so he did. In the meantime the way of ditching engines but there are taken down to where Blackwood made no fatalities announced. his headquarters to see if he could iden- the coloniel office conference in Eng- out on the map the vessel's voyage from

"Well, we walked into Blackwood's Judge Hughes of two charges of bigoffice. I was glad when I saw him
that is not their intention to ask the
man was a French escapee, as he bethat is not their intention to ask the South Australians will have great amy. He has three wives living. The seated in a comfortable chair smoking a house to remain in session after April came silent when New Caledonia was cause to remember February, 1896. first wife, Mary Lemon, he maried in pipe. I knew him pretty well and re-Without doubt it was one of the most Hamilton, December 18, 1882. She is joiced at the thought that my troubles als, as, up to the present, the govern-

rific gale sprang up early on Satur-day and blew fiercely and incessantly Kunder, of Stratford, whom he mar-tering, 'I have been arrested for Tas-Whithy, March 21.—The jury in the Alger insurance case to-day returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was a lower player of paper. Were blown about like sheets of paper. Lindsay, March 23.-Interest in the were not complimentary. A few seconds later he slapped me on the back with the remark: 'Jones, my boy, how are you? Then addressing the officers, he said: 'Men, I have known this fellow for some time. He's all right.'

"The officers were satisfied and I was released. Say, I never spoke to that man Blackwood but once since. Somehow when I write stories about Tascott now I feel sort of funny."-Seattle

HUNTING REV. DR. BROWN.

San Francisco, March 23.-Undeterred by the character of the findings of the ministerial council, the opposition to the Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown has started anew an effort to depose the pastor of the First Congregational church. A meeting of the parishioners opposed to Dr. Brown was held last night. Plans were discussed for securing a petition to ask Dr. Brown to resign his ministry. They did not approve of the verdiet and did not think that Dr. Brown should preach next Sunday or any other Sunday. A vote was taken on the suggestion that Dr. Brown should leave the ministry. One of the members said

that he "did not believe in sending a pestiferous ship to a clean port." Mrs. Cooper made a speech in behalf of the First Congregational church and of them as will satisfy the scruples of it by the manner in which the people the resolutions and secure a vote at an night. She said that she did not believe ing the President to request Spain to present decided that it would be judicious to take the opinion of as many the event of Spain's refusal the Presi- of the church members as possible in dent is authorized to take possession of regard to Dr. Brown. The meeting rethat exists in the church regarding br. Brown.

> MUCH LESS PRESUMPTUOUS. Ballington Booth Modifies the Title of His New Army.

New York, March 23,-The name of Ballington Booth's new army has been changed from that of God's American Volunteers to that of the Volunteers. Mr. Booth decided to drop the words God's American from the name at the suggestion of friends. E. G. R. Martz, who published the War Cry until last movement for an international peace week, is to assume charge of the official organ of the Volunteers. A name for

> Cable News. London, March 23 .- Lady Burton, widow of Sir Richard Burton, the English explorer, is dead. Constantinople, March 23.-Mr. Barnham, British consul at Zeitoum, has been p.m. ordered to Killiz to report upon the disturbances which took place there March

sion was the British Egyptian expedi-

"Did you ever know," said Billy

Opposition Still Determined to Defend the Prairie Province's Prerogative.

Brute Force to Get the Bill Committed.

Early Retirement-Liberal Triumph.

Ottawa, March 23.-Another struggle all Friday and Saturday by large gangs headquarters.' I enquired: 'Who wants on the remedial bill will likely be witof men scattered along the lines of rail- me? The officer was at first inclined to nessed in the commons this week. The seventy hours late. All passenger trains ers. 'What am I here for?' I inquired ous session of three or four days before drifts. The snow lay 15 feet high, hard packed, between grades for long distances, and snow plows were useless in removing it. Several trains, which had text books, have their own religious in- speak English, arrived at the Double struction, and to share in the public

Rumors of Premier Bowell's early re-

ment have contended that parliament at the point where the current generas to the rumor of a commission being beach for other survivors. were blown aboupt like sheets of paper; was Mary Ann Moffet, of Teeswater, do you think the cuss did? He looked Charles Tupper in reply said the rumor penitentiary.

St. Thomas, March 21.—A boiler in H. B. Palmerson's mill near Elmwood, exploded to-day, killing a young man exploded to-day, killing a young man exploded to-day, killing a young man the covernation of the sheets of paper, was mary Ann Monet, of reswater, was mary and the covernation of trams were lifted into the covernation of the sheets of paper, was mary Ann Monet, of reswater, was mary and the covernation of the roads; one tram was overturned. The steamer Mischief, Capt. Foot, was mary Ann Monet, of the covernation of the roads; one tram was overturned. The steamer Mischief, Capt. Foot, was mary Ann Monet, of reswater, was mary and the covernation of the roads; one tram was overturned. The steamer Mischief, Capt. Foot, was correct, mentioning the names of the commissioners. He (Tupper) took well the covernation of the roads; one tram was overturned. The steamer Mischief, Capt. Foot, was mary Ann Monet, of reswater, at the covernation of the covernation of the covernation of the roads; one tram was overturned. The steamer Mischief, Capt. Foot, was mary Ann Monet, of reswater, at the covernation of the opportunity of asking the sympathy and co-operation of the leader of the some day this week to bring the Indian taken long go in my estimation." (Liberal cheers.) Sir Charles promised the leader of the Opposition to lay papers

on the table regarding the appointmen of the commission.

Canadian-Australian Line Steamer

Warrimoo Arrives After a Rough Passage.

Four Lives Lost by the Wreck of the Glamorag Off the Oregon Coast.

The Canadian-Australian liner Warrimoo, Captain Charles E. Bird, arrived statements of McCurdy were false in will move to re-commit the Cuban resothe good work that it had done in the at the outer wharf at 10:30 last night every particluar. Had the case gone to field of Christianity, but she thought from Sydney, Suva and Honolulu. She the jury there is no doubt that a verdict The object is to secure such modification that a great slur had been placed upon had a very unpleasant trip, bad weather would have been given in favor of the being experienced from the time she left | plaintiff; and so confident is Maclure of received Dr. Brown on Wednesday Suva until her arrival in the straits. On winning that he has appealed to the February 29th, one day out from Suva, Supreme court and the case will be rethey had done the proper thing. As the steamer passed through a hurricane heard in May. McCurdy did not call At two o'clock Senator Mills, of Texthe object of the meeting was to act for As it was expected and there was lots any witnesses to substantiate his chargas, introduced a joint resolution direction the best welfare of the church, those of time to get the ship in readiness, es, which is pretty good evidence that very little damage was done. What his statements were a tissue of lies. few things were loose on deck were Defendant's counsel advanced the plea washed over. A similar hurricane was that the slanders had not done Maclure experienced in the Fiji group in Janu- any harm, as he has been promoted to a ary, 1895, when the banana and co- position of greater responsibility in the coanut crops were destroyed. It is service of the company of which he is a feared that some damage of this sort member. must have been done by the storm The hurricane lasted for forty hours, the steamer having to go at reduced speed for that time. Here is Purser Humphries' account of the trip: Left Sydney at 5 p.m. on the 29th of February, arriving at Suva at 3 a.m. on the 6th, leaving again at 5 p.m. on the same date, clearing the group at 9 a.m. the following morning, when the ship passed through a hurricane, going at reduced speed for 40 hours before the weather cleared up. Had strong northerly winds and squally weather to the equator, which was crossed at 8 a.m. on the 10th instant, thence fresh northeast trades and fine weather to Honolulu, arriving there on the morning of March 15th. Passed R. M. S. Miowera at 9 a.m. on the 13th. Left Honolulu at 3 p.m. on the 15th and experienced variable winds and squally weather to arrival. Passed Flattery at 8 p.m. on the 22nd, arriving at Victoria at 10:30 p.m.

The passengers were: Mesdames C. E.

The Rt. Rev. Jno. N. Lemmens, D. D., Bishop of Vancouver, who has been spending the past six months in Mexico, returning the Ret. Rev. Jno. N. Lemmens, D. D., Bishop of Vancouver, who has been spending the past six months in Mexico, and he was much surfact to Mexico, and the country had been misrepresented in newspapers and periodicals. He found the people cultivated, refined and progressive. Everywhere there are public schools, and the lower classes appreciate the value of education. In October last, Bishop Lemmens attended the crowning of the original painting of "The Lady of Gaudaloupe," in the city of that name. It was placed above the picture was of gold and precious stones, and cost \$30,000. Forty Bishops attended the celebration. Bishop Lemmens thoroughly endough the condition of the original painting of "The Lady of Gaudaloupe," in the city of that name. It was placed above the picture was of gold and precious stones, and cost \$30,000. Forty Bishops attended the celebration. Bishop Lemmens throughly the priests. During his visit in the state of Jalisco, he confirmed over 50,000 people. He was the first English speaking Bishop to make a visit to the sta the steamer having to go at reduced The passengers were: Mesdames C. E.

Bird. Kendall, Cannell. Anahu. Colebrook. Dver. Horten. Smith. Edinos, Fernandez: Miss Carnell: Messrs. Cannell, Reid. Holland (2), Luxton. Carter, Garner. Colebrook, Brook, Morris, Robinson, Lacazette. Justice Walker, Dea, Knuntz, Dyer, Horton, Berman, Smith, Bird, Kendall, Cannell, Anahu, Cole-An extraordinary council of ministers, Fernandez: Miss Carnell: Messrs. Canwhich lasted all day long, was held on nell. Reid, Holland (2), Luxton, Carter, Saturday. The subject under discus- Garner, Colebrook, Brook, Morris, Rob-

Peck, Wolff, Morris, Duff, Ford, Sekin, Ternandez, O'Connell,

An Astoria dispatch gives particulars

of the wreck of the British ship Glamorag, of Glasgow, which went ashore at Ocean Park, about seven miles from Ilwaco, on the Washington coast. She sailed from Shields August 15, 1895, and arrived at Callao December 9. She was bound for this port in ballast. She is of 1567 tons burden, belonged to the owners as the Strathblane, which went ashore five miles below on the same shore four years ago. Captain Currie was in command, with a crew of 26 men. The first intimation of the wreck was had about five o'clock The Government Must Use More in the afternoon, when one of the sailors came to the residence of Mr. Taylor, asking for assistance. Immediately citizens notified the life-saving crew, and all went to the scene of the wreck. The ship struck about high water in a dense fog, the captain's first indication of danger being the cry of "breakers on the port bow" from the man on the lookout. He immediately attempted to wear around, and had almost succeeded when she struck and swung around broadside on, with her head to the The after port and starsouthward. board boats were at once cleared away and lowered, both reaching the water about the same time. The mate, who cay, has done a good deal to re-open railway communication. Trains are beginning slowly to excive at their decided as the chief wants you; come along.' I was inclined to tell him to chase himself, but he displayed a communication was in the lee boat, attempted to pair the ship out to sea, but was forced to let will be bitterly resisted by the opposition to chase himself, but he displayed a communication was in the lee boat, attempted to pair to committee of the whole on the measure, which had to chase himself, but he displayed a communication was in the lee boat, attempted to pair the ship out to sea, but was forced to let will be bitterly resisted by the opposition of the government of the government of the government of the ship out to sea, but was forced to let will be bitterly resisted by the opposition of the government of the ship out to sea, but was in the lee boat, attempted to pair the ship out to sea, but was forced to let will be bitterly resisted by the opposition of the government of the gove was in the lee boat, attempted to pull ginning slowly to arrive at their destin- pair of handcuffs, and I went along like tion in every legitimate way, and it is been lowered on the weather side in tremendous sea and dashed up under the east and west were cancelled Saturday of a man who was bigger than my origthe motion is allowed to pass. As half a cruel manner and smashing the boat of the house is not in sympathy with considerably. The air-tight tanks with Hamilton over a single track, which has curiously enough escaped the snow differ (the snow diff (the snow differ (the snow differ (the snow differ (the snow di ment to force it into committee. So far ering the forward boat, and reached the shore in safety about an hour later. John Reedy and James Adams were killed. The injured are: Kitchards, broken ankle; Buckler, internal injuries; Silverwood, internal injuries; Begg, internal injuries. The life crew did not arrive in time to be of any service, no signals having been seen, and the all present danger.

The day before the Warrimoo left Island Point lighthouse in the last stages of exhaustion. Communicating by signs, he informed the lightkeeper that a large steamer was wrecked in session or until after he returns from reached the store alive. He pointed Africa to Japan and thence to Aus-The government will announce to-day tralia. There was a suspision that the pointed out. There was also no appearally drifts. A rescue party was sent Mr. Laurier asked in the house to-day down from the point to search the

The steamer Mischief, Capt. Foot, re-Opposition in facilitating the object of schooner Fisher Maid to Victoria for rethe commission. Mr. Laurier said: "I pairs. When the Mischief left the West am glad to say that you have always | Ccast all the schooners were out sealhad that, and always will have it, and ing, the South Bend, the last to get I am also glad that the government away, leaving Kyuquot just two weeks have at last taken a step, tardy allough it be, which should have been West Coast, the Mischief will take down a plan for a sawmill at Quatsino.

THE PREACHER WHIPPED.

How They Punish an Offending Clergyman in Texas.

Sharon, Texas, March 23.—Rev. J. D. Thornton, a preacher living near here, was warned to preach no more in this section. He refused to obey the order, and on Saturday night was taken out by a mob who whipped him severely with switches. He has many friends and the affair has wrought the community up to a high pitch of excitement.

-The action of Maclure vs. McCurdy, for slander, which was heard in Port Townsend last week, was thrown out by the presiding judge on a technicality after the case had been heard and all the evidence was in. Witnesses for the prosecution, including medical testimony, proved most conclusively that the

BISHOP LEMMENS' RETURN.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

THIRTY-FOURTH DAY. Thursday, March 19th, 1896.

Mr. Speaker took the chair at two o'clock, prayers being read by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge.

SUBSIDIZED PHYSICIANS. Mr. Adams asked the hon, the minister of finance: 1. Was any money paid to Dr. Hugh Watt for medical and surgical attention to a Chinaman who was vounded while resisting arrest near Beaver Lake, district of Cariboo? 2. If so, how much? 3. Is it the policy of the government to allow subsidized physicians to make charges for services rendered to the government?

Hon. Mr. Turner replied; To the first question: Yes. 2. \$142. 3. When subsidized physicians are called in at the request of the government the government pays them the same as other phycians or surgeons performing similar duties.

The house went into adjourned committee on the Cariboo Trunk Road bill, Mr. McGregor in the chair. After some discussion as to the of proof of an infraction of the act, Mr.

Kitchen moved that the committee rise, as it was evident that the bill was only a botched up one. The motion to rise without reporting

the bill was carried. The Cattle bill was read a third time and passed and the report on the Line Fences and Water Causes bill was ad-

The Royal Cariboo Hospital bill was committeed, Mr. Huff in the chair, and was reported complete without amendment. The Benevolent Societies bill was also committed, Mr. Cotton in the chair, and was reported complete.

Hon. Mr. Turner presented a return showing that the travelling expenses of ministers during the past year were as follows: Mr. Vernon, \$137; Col. Baker, \$463; Mr. Turner, 237; Mr. Martin, \$40; Mr. Eberts, \$387.75; Mr. Davie, \$2040; total, \$3304.75

A second return was presented in answer to a motion by Mr. Kidd showing arrears of taxes in December, 1895, as follows: 1. Wild land, \$47,069.47; 2. Personal property, \$50,098.19; and a third return showed the crown grants granted in Kootenay under the Mineral

act. The wages bill was next committed, Mr. Booth in the chair. In answer to an observation by the attorney-general as to the probable far reaching effect of this enactment, and an inquiry as to whether it was meant to apply generally or to a particular estate, Mr. Helmcken, who has charge of the bill, said it was meant to apply to a particular estate, but to obviate the objection that it was to refer generally he would ask that the committee rise and report progress so as to afford an opportunity of amending the matter.

Mr. Williams could not see why such legislation should be introduced; it was retroactive, and therefore not desirable. He would move in amendment that the committee rise without reporting the

Hon. Mr. Pooley supported the motion of Mr. Helmcken to report progress, so as to give him an opportunity to explain. Mr. Williams wanted to know why Mr. Helmcken could not explain now as well as any other time, Mr. Helmcken's motion carried.

BILLS ADVANCED. Mr. Kitchen moved the second reading the Municipal act, which, he said, consisted of a consolidation of the act as it is at present.

The second reading was carried with

Mr. Kitchen also moved the second reading of the Municipal Elections act, which, he also explained, was a consolidation and revison of the present law by the commissioner, Hon. Mr. Davie,

and a committee of the house. This bill was also read a second time without debate. Mr. Macpherson moved the second

reading of the Literary Societies bill, which was passed unopposed. The Wild Horse bill, second reading, was moved by Mr. Adams, who spoke of the evils which it was intended to

remedy in aiding in the extermination dangerous class of animals. Mr. Williams said that as there was game act-(laughter)-before the house, it would be just as well to insert a clause in it allowing the shooting of

these animals at certain seasons. Mr. Smith said the object of the bill was good, but there was one drawback about it which might have serious results. It is difficult to get close enough to these bands to shoot any of them, and if persons did get near enough it was a question whether he could be cer-

tain that the animals were wild. - Hon. Col. Baker said there should be some means of identifying the animals, otherwise it might lead to a great deal of trouble. It would probably be a good idea to have the skins of such animals taken to the government agent, after they were shot, to ensure there being no mistake about it.

Mr. Semlin would vote for the bill, although as it stands its operation would be liable to entail endless litigation and difficulty to the settlers. It is often not possible to tell whether a horse is branded until he is got into the corral, besides which there are hundreds of them running over the ranges unbranded which it would be just sport to many of the Indian boys to shoot. Unless the horses are broken they cannot be approached near enough to be able to see whether they are branded. There should either the government agent or some other recognized authority to deal with

the matter. Mr. Booth and Mr. Stoddart would be quite willing to support the bill if brought within reasonable bounds.

The bill was read a second time. ASSESSMENT ACT.

the Assessment act, Hon. Mr. Turner cities. There was nothing whatever in London do so at a vastly smaller explained the changes that were pro-Mining men all thought that it was only

the debate. Hon. Col. Baker said that his colleague had merely explained the changes intended to be made in the bill. It was erroneously thought by some that the prospector was to be taxed under this bill. He would not be taxed unless he took out ore, and supposing he took out one hundred tons of ore, he would have to pay 30 cents a ton, \$30 for one hundred is; it could be no hardship on him. Col. Baker said that in the cases of Le Roi and Blue Bell mines, 8 cents a ton would be about the limit. As to the coal royalty, it was only mines in operation previous to 1884 that were exempt. Mines opened since then and to be opened would have to pay the 5 cents a ton. approximately 21/2 per cent. so that coal is taxed far more heavily than the ores now proposed to be taxed. The bill would also have the effect of reaching the banks and other large companies not touched at present, and it would principally affect those people with large

Mr. Semlin objected that the house was asked to discuss measures which were not before the house. These amendments, the finance minister said, he intended to bring in; they were not yet in Mr. Kitchen also entered an objection,

ing it. In fact it would be better to the country to vote against this bill. withdraw this bill altogether and allow the tax to be on mineral properties the mines are joint stock properties whose shares are quoted at certain figures in retrenchment before proposing to inties, it would be found, were assessed at a system of economy been commenced anything near the amount that the years ago the country would not now be finance minister would also find that and although the country had returned there are in the hands of parties prop- the government to power, and seemed to erties not yet developed or ore produc- support their policy of extravagance, ing, yet of considerable value from their thought that the minister of finance ents, must vote against the second readwould be wise, considering the nature of this bill, and the very material difference which he proposes to make by his amendments, to withdraw this bill and re-introduce it if necessary. The house will be better able to judge, after the estimates are brought down, whether this increased taxation is necessary,

port this bill. In any event the amend-

bill if for no other reason than that the house that they intended going in for ing retrenchment, should begin shares are quoted in the market. The in the peculiar predicament that it is, yet members of the opposition side of On the whole, Mr. Sword the house, in justice to their constituing of this bill. Mr. Hunter would support the bill, as

reason for imposing further taxation, esing at the expenditure that the goverment has made, in the Kootenay co. nhis increased taxation is necessary, try especially, in opening up the coun-Mr. Williams referred to the reluct try by roads and other conveniences, it that Vancouver paid in \$284,000 more ance of the government members to sup- was only reasonable to expect that that than had been expended in the district ments spoken of were not before the government had given to the Nakusp & ed the government for not bringing house and therefore the house could not | Slocan \$647,000 in cash, to the Nelson | down the estimates so that the house discuss them It was placing members & Fort Sheppard railway in land 615,- would be able to deal intelligently with

this tax overed all, they were satisfied. ed, and on this bill being made public, to intelligently discuss this bill till it was known for what purpose the money the bonds had been thrown over. The to arrive at the net returns. ed, and on this bill being made public, to intelligently discuss this bill till it was known for what purpose the money was required. Mr. Williams had that it. Mr. Kellie also claimed that the

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing Coming to deal with the bill

Mr. Sword, rising to a point of order, asked if Col. Baker had not adjourned or the net returns by the imposition of that it was not in the interest of the what may be called a royalty, and it country to trust them with any more They sought their rights, of course, but was important to see that, instead of money than could be helped, and it were not averse to helping any project increasing the revenue, it was decreas- would therefore be in the interests of that was intended to benefit another section and so, incidentally, the whole Mr. Kitchen would vote against the province. To be consistent, these hon. members from the more thickly popu same as other properties. Many of these government had not yet shown the lated districts who are always preachthe market, but none of these proper-crease the burdens of the people. Had itself, Mr. Kellie said the government had come down with a tax on mining which he personally did not believe to be a fair tax, but a delegation of mining men had been here and, after interviewing the government, had expressed themselves satisfied with the tax, and he therefore could not oppose it; but he did not think it fair that, if it cost \$15 a ton to mine ores and the profit was \$5 or \$6.a ton, the mines should be taxed one per cent. There was a tendency to discriminate aganist low grade proper it could be shown that there was some ties. However, Mr. Kellie thought that after a year's trial the government would pecially in the mining centres. Look- be able to bring in a better and more equitable tax than is imposed by this section should make some return. The by the government. He also condemn

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only the supporters of the government but also the members of the opposition win say that they are justified in draw ing on the amount they have raised b loan instead of increasing the burdens

of the people. Mr. Cotton said that the announce ment of the imposition of this tax on mines had already had a serious effect on transactions in course of negotiation by outsiders.

Hon. Mr. Turner-Mining has gone

Mr. Cotton said he referred to money going into mines. The quotations mining shares in Trail creek and other districts have gone up because the put is larger; new and larger ma ery has been put in those mines late but it could not be said that the fir cial policy of the government had any thing to do with the increase in price of those mining shares. Mr. Cot ton then moved the adjournment of the debate.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE Mr. Williams rose to a question privilege with reference to his quest regarding the parliament buildings reported in the Colonist. He wanted know why the \$10,000 had been to the Bank of British Columbia on the

Hon. Col. Baker moved the second reading of the mineral bill, which was carried without debate. The Alberni water works bill wa read a third time and the house well into committee on the Rossland water works bill, which was reported com-

plete with amendments. The house then adjourned.

NOTICES OF MOTION Mr. Forster-For a return showin ture since its formation: the fees colled and the amount paid into the tre dividual; the number of meetings l

Hon. Col. Baker-To introduce a b to amend the Bureau of Mines Act. Hon. Col. Baker-To introduce a to amend the Insane Asylums

1893. Mr. Williams-Whereas the value the salmon catch in British Columb now exceeds three million dollars annu ally; and whereas it is generally ceded that the improvement in the r on the Fraser river has been large due to the hatchery; and whereas the sum of over \$23,000 is annually coll ed for fishing licenses, while the cost building and operating hatcheries comparatively trifling; and where there has been a failure in the run salmon on the Skeena for three yea in succession; and whereas the imm ate establishment of numerous hatche ies in the province is a matter of importance: Therefore be it resolve that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor sentations to be made to the Dominio



DEFENDING THE SACRED GROUND

tically adjourned so that the estimates it is actually necessary to increase the added to this was the expenditure by might be brought in at the same time taxes before the power is given by these the government on roads, streets and and members could consider the whole bills to the government to do so. It bridges for four years, amounting to matter at once. It was not possible, had been said by the provincial secre- \$247,331, making a total of \$1,769,331

Speaker ruled that it was in order for liams showed, was greater than any the finance minister to say what amendments he proposed to introduce in com-

Mr. Sword then proceeded to discuss the bill, which he said could be divided into two parts; one to raise the rate on property already taxed, and the other to take off the tax already imposed on mining property and replace it by a tax on the gross output of the mines. With regard to the first part, the house could scarcely be expected to pass over it thoroughly under the present circumstances. Certain returns had been asked for which were not yet down, and until they had been placed before the house it was impossible to tell how far the taxes already imposed had been collected, or in other words, it was not known whether the finance minister had made the best of the opportunities at his disposal, and therefore the house could not say whether it was right to place this extra money in the government's hands. Then leasehold property should bear a fair share of the taxation with other property. Mr. Sword pointed out the striking absurdity of the act as to what constituted wild lands, it being simply provided that if \$2.50 an acre worth of improvements be put on In resuming the adjourned debate on land in the neighborhood of populous lumbia which maintain an agent-general posed to be made in the original meas- taxation. As to the second part of the gard to the increased receipts to be deure, principally the reduction from two act, dealing with the taxation of mines, per cent. on the gross output of mines it would be very interesting if the finon the dump to one per cent. on the net ance minister would inquire what are by the government. As nearly as he thing. returns from the smelter. This, he said, the rates at which the mines are asess- could figure it, the additional amount appeared to meet with the approval of ed at present, and what would be the that would be received from personal cities got more from the government than

was concerned. The estimates should 200,000 acres, the Kaslo & Slocan 60,say whether this bill was necessary or per capita tax of British Columbia was The government was amply justified by less than any other province, but then the result. After some further discussion Mr. the per capita expenditure, Mr. Wil other province in Canada.

Mr. Williams proceeded to deal with

against such a course it was perfectly till to point to cases where economy could be practised thus to that extent rendering increased taxation unneces-

Mr. Cotton pointed out that in the until the budget is introduced, when every member has information before him as to the necessities of the government in seeking the additional revenue. Mr. Williams said he was simply replying to the arguments made by the provincial secretary, in defence of the office of agent-general, in his speech before the debate was adjourned. Mr. Williams submitted that this proposed the land at the time of assessment the taxation was not necessary if the gov- from the various cities and the money land shall be exempt from wild land ernment practised economy, and he expended in them, when tax, but it is absurd to say that \$2.50 | showed from official figures that the one an acre of improvements shall exempt or two provinces outside of British Coshown to justify this addition to the expense than this province. With re-

and Col. Baker said that the amend- in a very unsatisfactory position in so 000 acres at say \$1 an acre, equivalent this bill, and in any event held that it ments would be brought in in commit- far as considering the merits of the bil to \$615,000; Columbia & Kootenay, was dangerous to place the additional Mr. Cotton said the debate was prac- have been submitted, too, snowing that 000 acres, making a total of \$1.522,000,

> jectionable feature of the bill, the pro- a child unable to do anything for herposal to increase taxation. Wild land self; she had acted as a sort of elder was increased twenty per cent., personthe extravagant practices of the gov- al property fifty per cent., income about be forgotten that there were many years ernment, instancing the expenditure for one hundred per cent., and real estate when the revenue from Westminster agent-general, when a point of order other than wild land, twenty per cent. district had far exceeded the expendiwas raised by Mr. Eberts. A discus- If it was necessary to increase the tax- ture. sion arose on this question, and the ation, wild land and not personal pro-Speaker ruled that members must con- perty, or even income should be made fine themselves to the merits of the bill. to contribute the additional amount. It the estimates. If the estimates were

were several others of the same kind. istics relating to the revenue received

Mr. Kitchen rose to a point of order stopped Mr. Williams. Mr. Speaker said that in view of one hon, gentleman having been allowed to

proceed with the assent of the house, rived under this bill, he did not think it was difficult to see how the speaker they would be as large as anticipated | could stop another for the very same Mr. Kellie proceeded to show that the

mining men generally, and would at the revenue derived were these mines asproperty, wild land and income would they had paid and accused members of same time produce some revenue from sessed at their fair market value. Now, only amount to some \$45,000. The dethe mining country, on which so much the reason for bringing forward this bill ficit last year was over a million; deduct opposing this bill. It was true the govhad been spent by the government, was to raise more revenue, but the gov- the increase and there would be over crument had spent a great deal of tra taxation, but we will authorize you ernment would make a mistake in pass- \$700,000 to be made up from the tax money in the Kootenay district, but it to make a draft on the balance of that right and fair that they should be taxed ing a bill having that express purpose, on mining to make the revenue balance had been well expended. It was unfair, to a reasonable extent. There had been and afterwards find that it actually de the expenditure. So that, with this in however, to charge up. as the hon, mema misapprehension that mining men creased the revenue. The proposed creased taxation, it seems that there is ber for Comox. Mr. Hunter, had, land the government thought it proper in were to be liable for personal property changes have already had very serious still going to be a large deficit unless given to railways in Kootenay. The good times to borrow money to carry on praying that he will cause argent representation of the property of the prope and real estate tax in addition to this, effects on mining deals which were bebut when it was explained to them that ing transacted. Mines had been bond- It was, however, a very difficult matter thought of, and it was not giving any-

money asked for by this bill in the hands of the government before knowing how they are going to expend it.

Mr. Kidd also deprecated the course of the government in pressing this measure before bringing down the estitill the estimates were brought down, to tary that, even with this addition, the for roads, streets, bridges and railways. mates. As to the remarks of the hon. member for West Kootenay (Mr. Kellie) Mr. Kidd said that Westminster dis-Mr. Kennedy referred to the ob- trict had nursed Kootenay when she was sister to Kootenay. Then it must not

Mr. Cotton also referred to the impossibility of dealing with this bill without It was argued that the bill dealt with would have been better if the estimater before the house, members could coman increase in taxation and in speaking had been brought down before this bill pare them, and if it was shown that had been submitted for discussion, then. they had entered on a practice of strict relevant to the subject matter of the if it was seen that the government had economy consistent with the efficiency shown a desire to economize, it was just of the public service, it might perhaps possible that some of the members on make a difference in the view to be takthe opposition side of the house would en of this bill. In England it sometimes withdraw their opposition. A good many happens that, when through some temsalaries had been increased last year porary cause, the revenue falls below British house of commons, any change and a great many extra payments to the ordinary expenditure, the governproposed to be made in taxation are left officials made. The parliament buildment impose some kind of a temporary ings had been held up as a boon to taxation to meet the case. But in this the total cost of the board of hortical the workmen in these hard times; no case there is nothing of this character doubt they were, but he had been talk- before the house, and members are left ing to one of the stone cutters, who to judge the bill on its merits, so that, ury; the travelling expenses of each said he was from Chicago and that he without the information asked for, the was going home as soon as he was government could not be surprised if and attendance at each. through with his job. No doubt there the members of the opposition had decided to vote against the bill. They Mr. Kellie proceeded to discuss stat- would certainly be placed in a most extraordinary position if they supported this bill, and then, when the estimates were brought down it was shown that the government intended to continue in on the same ground as Mr. Eberts had their extravagent course. He asked why

was it necessary to increase the taxation as proposed when there is such a difference between the revenue and expenditure of this province, not merely what might be called the extraordinary expenditure, such as the parliament buildings. No one would deny the great commercial depression which has affected every place and every one, but if this is going to be only a temporary depresion, the house might say to the government: "We do not approve of this exloan, which you got last year, to tide over this extraordinary occasion. If

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Mr. Cotton proceed tax Kootenay now to come, would have ing instead of ber asked if this tax co personal property Mr. Turner said Mr. Cotton said a shifting around the change would also compared the of Montana and C British Columbia, ing Vancouver from ing received more expenditure. As couver paid three Mr. Graham als government for own the estimate if it was shown th sity existing for the that there was go

made of it, it was position would cha garding the propo Mr. Hume said cretary had yester believe that there mines, when such None of the coal are paying a tax. opinion that the ment could do wo bill levying a tax hear.) The whole ed to be against looked to to pay province. He p much of a minin hon, member for he (Mr. Hume) ha ter from his con this bill. He did ple were not in f want to pay their Hon. Col. Bake coal mines were cents a ton.

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hereas the value of in British Columbia million dollars annuit is generally conrovement in the run er has been largely ry; and whereas the 0 is annually collectses, while the cost of ating hatcheries is ling; and whereas failure in the run of ena for three years whereas the immediof numerous hatcheris a matter of first efore be it resolved, address be presented to have a development of intellect com-Lieutenant-Governor, ensurate with the measure of his musl cause argent repre-The member for Kootenay should ade to the Dominion go to school until his education correimportance of estabsponded more nearly to his stature.

lishing additional fish hatcheries in this | That gentleman liked to accuse other Mr. Helmcken—To introduce a bill to amend the Investment and Loan Socie-Mr. Macpherson—For a return showthe amount assessed in each assesdistrict for the years 1894, 1895 1896 under section 22 of the miner-

ct. 1891, amendment act, 1893. THIRTY-FIFTH DAY. Friday, March 20, 1896. Mr. Speaker took the chair at two 6'clock, prayers being read by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge.

ASSESSMENT ACT. Mr. Cotton resumed the debate on the assessment act, saying he should be glad to hear some defence from the govnment of their proposal to increase the taxation at a time when the people found it very difficult, in some cases impossible, to pay the present taxes. He positive, out that it was evident that government had only partially conred the measure before bringing it down, as the subsequent amendments fully showed. It would be much berer to tax mining property the same as others, as it would be found a great deal of difficulty would be experienced in carrying it out. For instance it

in that way might work much hardship, especially in the small mines which are worked mainly by poor men have to work under immense disadvantages. In fact almost the whole or clauses nine to fifteen would have be remodelled in committee. The about the marvellous outputs of Kootenay mines had been very wild, the actual mines that had given good returns could be counted on one's fingers. Evidently the government

looked upon Kootenay as a milch cow from which they could fill their pails, but it would be found better to nurse Kootenay for some years to come instend of squeezing out every dollar of texation that could be obtained. As example Mr. Cotton quoted the case When that state entered nerion there was, he said, reading from a paper, a clause in the constitution that mines and mining property shall be exempt from taxation for a period of ten years from the date of the adoption of the constitution.

Mr. Eberts-Will you please read that again; you dropped your voice at a point Mr. Cotton-All mines and mining claims shall be exempt from taxation,

except the net proceeds and surface improvements, for a period of ten years from the date of the adoption of the constitution. (Laughter.) Mr. Cotton proceeded to say that to tax Kootenay now, or for some years o come, would have the effect of hurt-

ing instead of benefitting it. He also asked if this tax covered the income and personal property tax. Mr. Turner said it did. Mr. Cotton said the whole thing was shifting around and it was unlikely if

the change would be any better. He also compared the general mining laws of Montana and Colorado with those of British Columbia, and closed by defending Vancouver from the charge of having received more than its share of the expenditure. As a matter of fact Vanconver paid three times as much taxes

Mr. Graham also spoke, blaming the government for not having brought down the estimates with the bill, when if it was shown that there was a necessity existing for this taxation, and also that there was going to be a proper use made of it, it was possible that the opposition would change their views regarding the proposition.

Mr. Hume said that the provincial secretary had yesterday led the house to believe that there was a tax on coal mines, when such was not the case. None of the coal mines in this province are paying a tax. Mr. Hume was of opinion that the best thing the government could do would be to introduce a bill levying a tax on coal mines. (Hear, hear.) The whole drift of this bill seemed to be against Kootenay, which was looked to to pay all the taxes of the province. He perhaps represented as much of a mining constituency as the hon, member for West Kootenay, and he (Mr. Hume) had not received one letter from his constituents in favor or this bill. He did not say that his people were not in favor of taxation. They want to pay their taxes, but fair taxes.

Hon. Col. Baker wished to say that coal mines were taxed a royalty of five Mr Kitchen-Did you ever coilect

Hon. Col. Baker-We will do so when the coal mines come into operation under the act. Mr. Hume-How much revenue have

you received from these mines since

make a retroactive measure. Mr. Kitchen-Why not tax coal mines already operating? I can find nothing I have used four bottles of 'Rycktax them just the same?

Mr. Forster said that very little was eft to be said for or against the bill, There was one feature of it, however, in bed without mechanical appliances. thick he would like to criticize for a moments. It would be observed that the real estate tax was increased by ten per cent. While the rate on personal property was increased 50 per lifference? He thought he could expain by showing that in municipalities the government could levy personal property tax only. In districts outside of municipalities the government got the revenue from both sources. So that the government evidently had in view the desirability of raising more from municipalities than they could under a uni-The rate of increase. But the discrimmation was unjust. The average rate of increase outside of municipalities was less than 25 per cent., in municipalities 50 per cent. He felt he must protest against this injustice and unfairness. Referring to the mining tax. Mr. Forster said the government needed sympathy. They had been badly ad-Their counsellor in this case. the giant from Kootenay, did not seem

members of indulging in windy taxing but when he was treating the house to that tremendous gust yesterday afternoon he blew the papers off his (Mr. Forster's) desk. Resuming his remarks on the mining tax, Mr. Forster said the

government could not get as much from this one per cent, as they would by the ordinary means of taxation. He confessed he agreed with the government in their desire to obtain something more from the mines than they could by the The Liberals Feeling Confident of ordinary assessment. But he did not believe this tax would accomplish the object. It might be better to employ the ordinary means of taxation and impose an income tax instead of this proposi

Mr. Turner-You cannot levy income tax on property assessed for other tax- New Westminster on Saturday 19 es, Mr. Forster.

I can't see how that can be. Surely though that property does pay real property taxes. Mr. Turner-No.

your income tax law to an absurdity. districts: An income is derived from property, is assessed therefore, according to your in carrying it out. For instance it statement, you can't get any income would be very difficult to arrive at a tax at all. Mr. Foster closed by sayfair basis of valuing the mining output ing that he confidently anticipated that year and that this arrangement would not give satisfaction.

make valid the tax by-law, 1894, and the tax by-law, 1895, of the municipal council of the corporation of the city of Kaslo. Read a first time.

The house then went into commi ee on the sheriffs' act, Mr. Kellie in the chair. The bill was reported complete without amendments.

The mineral bill was next committed, Mr. Hunter in the chair, and after considering a number of sections, rose and reported progress.

Hon. Mr. Turner presented the estimates, and the house then adjourned.
The act to make valid the tax by-law, 1894, and the tax by-law, 1895, of the municipal council of the corporation of the city of Kaslo, introduced yesterday by Hon. Mr. Eberts, reads as follows: Whereas doubts have arisen as to the

validity of the tax by-law, 1894, of the municipal council of the corporation of the city of Kaslo, finally passed by the municipal council on the second day of February, A. D. 1895: And whereas doubts have arisen as to

the validity of the tax by-law, 1895, of the municipal council of the corporation of the city of Kaslo, finally passed by the municipal council of the 7th day of March, A. D. 1895: And whereas it is desirable that all

doubts as to the validity of the said tax by-laws should be removed: Therefore, Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia, enacts as follows:-1. This act may be cited as the City

of Kaslo Validating act, 1896. 2. Notwithstanding any provision of the municipal act, 1892, or any or us amending acts, and notwithstanding any departure from the provisions of such acts, the rates settled, imposed, and levied by the tax by-law, 1894, and the tax by-law, 1895, of the municipal council of the corporation of the city of Kaslo, upon real property and upon improvements, are hereby declared to have been duly imposed for the years 1894 and 1895, and the taxes levied and collected thereunder are hereby declared to have been legally levied and collected as if such rates had been imposed by by-law duly and legally passed during each of the said years 1894 and 1895: Provided, however, that this section shall not affect any suit now pending in the supreme court or in any county court in this province.

RYCKMAN'S KOOTENAY CURE.

CURED HIM ACCORDING TO HIS SOLEMN SWORN STATEMENT.

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Dominion of Canada, County of Wentworth, Province of Ontario, To-wit: I, Charles Sayer, clerk of the city of Hamilton, in the county of Wentworth, Province of Ontario, residence 119 Hannah street west, do solemnly swear that I have suffered very severely from Hon. Col. Baker-None. There have Sciatica and Rheumatism for over two been no mines working under the act years. I have been attended by medisince 1884; when there are, they will cal men and have taken many kinds of be taxed. (Laughter.) We cannot patent medicines, and in all have expended about \$130 without being bene-

in the act to prevent it. The crown man's Kootenay Cure," and now feel grants are given on the coal mines the that I am cured of Rheumatism and same as the gold mines and why not Sciatica. My general health has improved wonderfully, and I may state that for several weeks before taking the medicine I was unable to raise myself

(Signed.) CHARLES SAYER. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath cent. What was the meaning of this and by virtue of the Canadian Evidence Act.

Declared before me at Hamilton, in the county of Wentworth, this 22nd day of February, 1896. W. FRED WALKER. (Signed.) · Notary Public.

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Mr. Morrison Nominated by an Enthusiastic Convention at Westminster.

Success at the Coming Election.

The Liberal Convention which met at choose a candidate to contest Westminster district in the Liberal interest, at you can impose the income tax on in- the forthcoming Dominion general eleccomes raised from real property, even tion, was a most creditable and successful affair, representative, harmonious and business-like. There were sixty-one delegates and proxies present. Mr. Forster-Why, then, that reduces from the following municipalities and

Westmirster City-Thos. Turnbull, R. either real or personal, and all property | C. McDonald, Geo. Kennedy, W. Mansch, John Reid, Jas. Leamy, H. A. Eastman, A. Morrison and Jas. Gow. Surrey-Chris. Brown, Dan Johnston. John Armstrong, A. A. Richmond, and this question would come up again next C .C. Cameron and Duncan Brown by

Delta-John Oliver, Robt McKee, A. The question was put and the second Gilchrist. A Barber, and R. E. Kitson reading carried on a straight party vote.

How Mr Eherts introduced an act to
Richmond—Capt. W. F. Stewart and A. B. Dixon, and B. W. Garret, B. B.

Short, D. Rowan and Joseph Tilton by proxy. Coquitlam-James Fox, and J. Morrison and J.D. Smith by proxy. Maple Ridge-J. J. Wilson, Hector Ferguson, Adam Irving, and J. W.

White, Arch. Baillie, and W. G Ciapcott by proxy. Mission-M. DesBrisay, Fred Hughs., and G. Turner, G. Cox, and A. H. Hewells by prexy.

Matsqui-C. J. Sim and D. McRae, and William Elliott by proxy.

Langley-W. C. Graham, W. Mc Even, Robt. Shortreed, W. Bovill, W. E. Buckingham, and A. Deans. Chilliwack-F. R. McDonald, A. S. Vedder, and T. E. Kitchen, Jas. Armstrong, Jas. Mercer, and W. A. Rose by proxy.

Michael by proxy. Aldergrove-Thomas Warren. South Vancouver-W. H. Whitely, by

The first session of the convention

retary.

hen examined and certified by a committee appointed for that purpose. chosen.

The convention then, on resolution, proceeded to take a nominating ballet. which resulted in placing the following rison. C. B. Sword. D. J. Munn, R. Balfour, John Oliver. A. Henderson, became ignited but did not explode. A Ewer and Thos. Kitchen.

had recently with those gentlemen, that where he could see the powder blazing. neither Mr. Sword nor Mr. Kitchen Knowing the effects of the gass generwould resign from the local house at ated by the burning powder, he turned this juncture, for the purpose of stand- immediately back and started up the ing for the Dominion parliament, and hill to the air shaft to give the alarm to whether Mr. Munn and Mr. Balfour. terior of the mine. He told Brooke to who were absent from the city, would remain behind as he would attend to it accept the romination.

Balfour.

put in nomination, those of Mr. A. Gil- from the entrance of the tunnel, deschrist, who thanked his nominator and troying the buildings and timbering. seconder and withdrew his name, and Rev. George Buchanan, who was ab-

time from Mr. R. Balfour, who was at Chilliwack, declining to stand for nomination, and shortly afterwards, telegrams from Messrs. Sword and Kitchen, also declining to stand, Mr. Munn, who was understood to be on the way home from Kaslo, could not be reached. While waiting for the telegrams, short stirring addresses on the Dominion political questions of the day were given by Messrs. Morrison, Henderson, Gil-

christ and Oliver. The first regular ballot on the candidates before the convention, which was in progress when the telegrams were receive, rsulted in giving Mr. Morrison 31 out of the 61 votes in the convention. That being a majority of one of all the votes, he was put against the next highest candidate, Mr. Henderson, when the both of which Mr. Morrison maintainel his majority.

ried by a standing vote. The chairman in tendering the nom-

and, grasping that gentleman by the cause of the accident."
hand, said: "Mr. Morrison, on behalf of this convention, representing as it does, the Liberals of the electoral district of New Westminster. I have the and its principals in the coming contest. and rest assured of the warm, cordial support of the opponents of the government in ousting from power so corrupt a set of men as they have proved themthen I am sure we will welcome you as hero on your well-earned victory."

audience. He was quite overcome and its." for a few seconds found it difficult to express himself. He acknowledged the high compliment they had conferred upon him. It was the proudest moment of his life, but as he was not himself altogether he could not speak in his best vein. He was a Liberal of the

The meeting cheered and cheered

past had existed so many eminent men, and as their successors we have to-day

such men as Hon, Wilfrid Laurier (great cheering) and others fighting the battles of the masses at Ottawa. In British Columbia there was ample scope for Liberalism and justice being done to all sections of the province. . ed to be a pioneer from British Columbia to Ottawa to make matters purer and better than they were there. The responsibilities now thrown upon his shoulders involved loss of time and capital to him; but duty to his country's interests and the representative gathering which had made him the person of their choice demanded a sacrifice of these on his part, and that he was quite prepared to do. (Cheers and applause.) Ha asked for the cordial co-operation of all Liberals and those who were opposed to the federal government to place him at the head of the poll on election day. He would lose no time in visiting all sections of the district in order to meet the electors and make known his views to them, and ascertain their wants and requirements. At the furthest the election must take place within two or three months. He would be in Chiliwack on the 25th inst and hoped to have an opportunity of meeting many of the elec-

Liberals, gloried in the principals of

tors there on that occasion. Votes of thanks were passed to the chairman and the secretary, and with three rousingl cheers for the Queen and three for Mr. Morrison, the meeting the sidewalk, a great crowd, which was awaiting his arrival, rent the air with cheers, which were heard for a long dis- 25c. per bar. tance beyond the Liberal central committee rooms, which was gracefully acknowledged by the hero of the hour. It was a splendidly managed gathering, and those who took a leading part in the proceedings felt that victory was within their reach.

Detailed Account of the Explosion in the Center Star Gold Mine.

Abbotsford-W. McGillivray; John Stick of Dynamite Ignited From a Candle in the Hands of a Miner.

John R. Reavis, who arrived in Spowas called to order about 4 p.m. Mr. kane Tuesday morning, gave the Review chairman, and Mr. A. Henderson, sec- a graphic description of the frightful accident which occurred at the Centre The credentials of the delegates were Star mine on Saturday afternoon:

"The explosion occurred about 3

o'clock on Saturday. Two men, Shan-After brief discussion, the convention nahan and Collins, were at work in the by a standing vote, approved of the face of the north crosscut. They had Liberal platform, and another resolutaken down the machine and carried it tion was unanimously passed pledging away about fifty feet and went back to the convention to support the candidate get the powder, which was in a little chamber about fifty feet from the mouth of the tunnel. One of the men was digging out a hole in the end of the stick of powder with the end of his candlestick, in which to attach the cap became ignited but did not explode. Mr. Oliver thanked those who had the fireman, who was sitting in the Both men ran out and told Peter Joyce, minated him and withdrew his name. blacksmith shop, that the powder was Several of the delegates strongly ex- on fire. Joyce started into the mine ressed the opinion, from conversations with Mark Brooke, and went to a point loubts were also expressed by others as to the men who were at work in the inhimself. Brooke and Shannahan stood On motion, the convention adjourned near the mouth of the tunnel, and Colabout six o'clock until 7:30, to give time lins, who was Shannahan's partner, to communicate by telegraph with went to the rear of the blacksmith shop Messrs, Sword, Kitchen, Munn and expecting an explosion. Joyce had gone

only a few yards when the explosion On resuming, two more names were took place, blowing everything away "Inside were five men. Two of them, Gibbons and Lynch, were found dead. As soon as it was possible to get into A telegram was brought in about this the mine the others were taken out, Gavigan and Dolan in a dying condition

and McClements frightfully injured. "Shannahan and Broke, who were outside, were frightfully injured by flying timbers, Shannahan dying shortly after. Brooke may recover,

"Oliver Durant and Mr. Reavis went through the mine on Sunday and ascertained that nearly all of the damage was done from the point of the explosion outward, otherwise there was very little injury to the mine. Some idea of the terrific force of the explosion may be gleaned from the fact that the steel pipe used for conveying air into the workings was broken at the place of the explosion, the track rails were bent and twisted, the flooring was badly

broken and the timbers were torn down. "There were five killed, Ed. Shannahan, Tom Gibbons, Dan Lynch, Joe ballot stood: Morrison, 38: Henderson, Dolan and Gavigan. Jack McClements 23. Votes were also taken for Morrison may recover. Dolan and Gibbons were and Ewen, and Morrison and Munn, in car men. Mr. Reavis is of the opinion that there would have been no explosion but for the pecussion caps which It was then moved by Mr. Henderson, were near the box of powder. The aceconded by Mr J. J. Wilson, that Mr. cident was undoubtedly caused by care-Morrison's nomination be made unani- lessness. Mr. Durant has always been mous, which was enthusiastically car- very careful in cautioning his men to be careful in handling powder. Gold Commissioner Fitzstubbs arrived in nation to Mr. Morrison, expressed his Rossland yesterday to hold an examinsatisfaction at the decision arrived at, ation, and to ascertain if possible the

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A BATTLE AT LAST FOUGHT.

Spaniards and Cubans Have a Stand Up Fight—Cuban Loss.

Spaniards and Cubans Have a Stand Up Fight—Cuban Loss.

New York, March 20.—A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says:

Maceo's band, now concentrated in Pinardel Rio, met the columns of Col. Hernandez and Col. Ynolan near Candelaria on Tuesday. Maceo has been joined by Bandera. Altogether the insurgents nearly 5000 strong, opened fire from the dense thickets on the troops under Col. Heranndez, as the latter was proceeding at a gallop. The Spanish leader threw out a strong skirmish line, consisting of the Tarlefa battalion and the Victoria squadron of cavalry and artillery. The insurgents were driven back, but rallied to a second charge. The Spanish troops met the onslaught firmly and compelled their assailants to retreat a second time. In the confusion the Spanish troops used their bayonets, killing and wounding many of the insurgents. Darkness ended the hostilities. Maceo met with a heavy loss. The highest ranking Spanish officers killed were Capt. Torrojas and Capt. Guerrero. The total Spanish loss was sixty killed and wounded. The engagement, was the most serious that has occurred, being no mere skirmish, but a formidable contest of the contending forces. The lieutenant colonel commanding the Luchana battalion and the major commanding the two companies of the Tarlefa battalion led the charge in front of their men. They will be promoted. Col. Ynolan has been recommended by Wyler for promotion as a general of brigade. He was formerly a member of Wyler's staff.

The insurgents have disappeared from the railway lines running to Matanzas, Jovelanos, Unlon de los Reyes, Batabano and Guanajara, and the trains proceeded to these points this morning without obstruction for the first time in many days.

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WILD WESTERNERS AT SEA. Cattle Men Hold Disgusting Drunken Orgies on Board Ship.

New York, March 20 .- One of the great est orgies that ever took place on the Atlantic ended to-day with the arrival at New York of the Atlantic transport steamship Mobile from London. Thirty-one cattlemen from the west had engaged passage home. Before the ship left the Thames the men broke into the storeroom and took three cases of Irish and Scotch whisky. As soon as the ship reached the open sea the fun began. The men were all soon fighting drunk and they ran things to suit themselves. Sailors who were sent below to quell the disturbance were thrown out to quell the disturbance were thrown out and it became evident it was as much as life was worth to attempt to check the infuriated men. Bottles, furniture, crockery and all portable decorations were thrown around the cabin and finally the men were locked below decks, and allowed to continue their debauch by themselves. The men were arrested at the pier. As direct proof hat they stole the whiskey could not be furnished, they were allowed to go free, much to the disgust of the ship's officers.

THE SULTAN'S BLACK HEART. W. W. Howard, of the Christian Herald, Tells a Fearful Tale.

New York, March 20.—W. W. Howard, who was sent to Armenia by the Christian Herald, of New York, in September of last year, to superintend the distribution of money of the Armenian fund for the benefit of the destitute in Turkey, has returned to New York.

"Of all the black spots in the world," he said last night, "the blackest is the heart of the Sultan of Turkey. It is he who has ordered the massacres, who is directly responsible already for the death by the sword and hunger of 50,000 people, and for the destitution of 400,000 more. It is he who ordered the mureder of myself, the destruction of the whole provinces, the

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Salt Spring Island. B. C., March 2nd. Salt Spring Island, B. C., March 2nd, 1896.

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other information to JOHN F. CHANDLER, Garnham, P. O., Near Victoria, B. C. outraging of women and the abduction of young girls.

"The excise is that the Armenians are in a state of revolution. The excuse is simply given i'r the purpose of hiding the real cause of the devil's work that is done. It is a crusade against Christianity.

"The Armenian are hereditary slaves of the Turk. The yresent trouble can only be stopped in two ways—either by the emigration of the Armenians to some other part of the world or the complete extinction of the people. At present I do not believe there are many massacres in progress for the reason that the country is covered with snow. When May comes the massacres will begin anew.

"There are in Armenia 100 or more missionaries. They have distributed the \$40,000 raised by the Christian Hera'd and have relieved much suffering.

"I left here on September 28, 1895. I had been in Armenia once before, when I was the only one of fifteen correspondents for English papers who managed to reach the country.

"This last time a reward was offered for outraging of women and the abduction of country.

"This last time a reward was offered for my head by the Turkish government. They said they thought I was coming into the country to head a revolutionary party. In the village of Nazaraber I had an encounter with bandits, and again many times in crossing the border I had to fight my way."

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Government Forced to Increase the Taxes to Pay the Charges for Public Debt.

Salaries of the Officials Reduced but Ministers Still Receive Four Thousand Each.

Yesterday the estimates for the year 1896-97 were laid before the house. They show that the government expects to receive for the year a revenue of \$1,-163,789 and expend \$1,372,078. It is estimated that \$300,000 of the last loan will remain on hand at the end of the The estimated revenue is \$127,800 mor than last year, large increases in taxation being responsible for the difference. Th government estimate the land sales a \$80,000 less than last year, but a forms of taxes are estimated at mor than last year. It is estimated the \$75,000 will be yielded from the tax on mines. A comparative state of the revenue for the two years follows:

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	1896-97.	
Dom of Canada \$ Land sales, inc. ar-	242,689	242,689
rears	100,000	180,000
rears Land revenue	6,000	6,000
Timber royalty, etc	50,000	
Timber leases	30,000	30,000
Free miners' certifi-	45,000	26,000
Mining receipts, gen-	40,000	20,000
eral	60,000	40,000
Real Property tax	95,000	85,000
Personal prop. tax	120,000	105,000
Licenses	45,000	30,000
Wild lands tax	45,000	45,000
Income tax	30,000	8,000
Revenue tax	65,000	50,000
Mineral tax	75,000	
Fines and forfeitures	10,000	8,500
Law stamps	12,000	12,000
Registry fees	38,000	40,000
Interest	30,000	18,000
Chinese restrictions	20,000	25,000
Succession duty	10,000	10,000
Miscellaneous	35,100	34,800
\$	1.163 789	\$1,035,989

..... 300,000 Total\$1,463,789 Although the government have, like the civic bodies, made some big cuts in the salaries of the officials, the expenditure is estimated at \$66,241 more than last year. This is caused by the increased charge for public debt on account of the two million dollar loan of last year, of which only \$300,000 is left. A camparative statement of the estimated expenditure for 1896-97 and

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il.	Public debt\$	271,895	\$ 195,420
	Civil gov. salaries	146,510	156,350
	Justice salaries	134.838	133,714
	Legislation	29,914	29,900
	Public institutions.		
	maintenance	43,850	48,500
	Hospitals & charities	43,750	44,250
	Justice, other than sal-		
	aries	69,000	62,700
	Education	223,112	203,205
	Transport .:	13,000	10,550
	Revenue service	12,000	10,000
	Public works—	12,000	20,000
	Works and buildings	33,000	95,000
	Government House .	2,750	2,900
	Roads, bridges, etc.	244,650	199,400
	Surveys	15,000	25,000
	Miscellaneous	88,808	97,148

that estimated for 1895-96 follows:

1896-97 1895-96

Total \$1,372,078 \$1,315,837 With the exception of the salaries of been made. half way the demand for the abolition in London by reducing Mr. Vernon's nay. salary to \$2500 and allowing him \$1000 for expenses. The salary and expenses formerly amounted to \$5,000. Only \$1,500 is to be expended on the provincial board of health. Last year

\$8,000 was voted. In the provincial secretary's department, the printing office, finance department, audit office, lands and works and attorney-general's departments, a cut of from 71/2 to 5 per cent. has been applied. The deputy minister of agriculture will receive \$116 in place of \$125 per month; the inspector of fruit pests \$111 vice \$120; and inspector of animals \$95 vice \$100. A new office provided for is an auditor to inspect all offices, at \$139 per month.

The registrar of titles at Victoria will have \$157.50 vice \$175, and the chief clerk \$139 vice \$150. At New Westminster the registrar's salary will be \$139 vice \$150, and two clerks will receive \$2,414, while last session three were provided for-\$3,060. At Vancouver the registrar's salary of \$175 be comes \$157.50, and the three clerks will receive \$3,060 in place of \$3,440. At Kamloops the registrar will have \$139 vice \$150, and the two clerks \$2,040 vice \$1,938—an increase.

Last year's estimates provided for 23 officers at the asylum for \$14.800. The present vote calls for 26 officers at \$15,-

At Victoria the assessment assessor is reduced from \$110 to \$102; the clerk from \$70 to \$68; the assessor at Westminster at \$140 to \$130; his assistant. \$100 to \$85; the clerk's salary disappears and the provincial revenue collector's \$85 becomes \$81. At Vancouver the assessor will have \$95 in place of \$125, but a new salary is here provided for an assistant at \$95. The assessor at Nelson loses 5 per cent. of his \$100.

There is no vote for log scalers, for which \$5,000 was provided last year. The timber inspector will have \$130 in place of \$140, and his assistant \$95 in place of \$100.

The inspector of mines' salary of \$150 is made \$125. The provincial librarian Presbyterian church should be disand secretary to the Premier drops from \$150 to \$139.

The salaries of the supreme and county court officials at Victoria will range \$165 to \$60; at Westminster. \$139 to \$58.50, vice \$150 to \$60: Vancouver \$130 to \$58.50 vice \$140 to \$60. A new officer is provided for-a county clerk at Chilliwack, at \$25.

Salaries are provided as follows for the sheriffs of the counties named: Victoria, \$61 per month; Westminster, \$50; Cariboo, \$41.66; Yale, \$41.66; Vancouver. \$41.66; Kootenay, \$58.50.

The superintendent of police is reduc ed from \$150 to \$139 and the sergeant from \$110 to \$102; \$40,900 is provided for fifty constables, against \$37,000 for forty-three. The appropriation of \$1. 080 for the juvenile reformatory at Victoria disappears, and the salaries in the jail here will be from \$102 to \$63.50 in place of \$110 to \$65. In all the other provincial jails there are similar reductions. The salaries of the Victoria disappears, and the salaries in

side, in Cassiar, disappears.

The first school inspector is reduced creases in every district for school pur-

Last year there was a vote of \$95,900 has been increased from \$199,400 to \$244,650. Ten thousand dollars less will be expended on surveys. The increased expenditure on roads, streets current year, the 30th of June next. and bridges is all in Mainland districts.

e	Here is a comparativ	e stateme	nt:
n		1896-97.	1895-96.
	North Victoria	\$ 4,000	6,000
e	South Victoria	9,000	10,000
t	Esquimalt (\$2,000 for		
11	San Juan valley	8,000	6,000
583.48	Cowichan-Alberni	10,000	12,000
e	North Nanaimo	7,000	8,000
t	South Nanaimo	9,000	6.000
x	Comox	10,000	10,000
	New Westminster	20,000	8,000
e	North Yale	10.000	9,000
	East Yale	12,000	12,000
	West Yale	7.500	4,000
6.	East Lillooet	3,800	3,000
89	West Lillooet	4,500	4,500
EH I	Cariboo	8,000	7.000
00	Cassiar	5,000	5,000
00	East Kootenay	15,000	11,000
00	North West Kootenay	20,000	
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BRIEF LOCALS

Geanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -Books: Macmillan's and other English publishers; special price list at Johnsten's, Kirk block.

-A public meeting will be held in Cedar Hill school house next Wednesday evening, when Hon. Mr. Eberts will explain his position respecting the British Pacific railway proposition.

-The C. P. R. will give a tri-weekly service to the Kootenay country. Special cars will leave Vancouver at 10 a. m. every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, connecting at Arrowhead with the steamer.

-Robert McDonald was arrested today for stealing eleven jumpers from M. Marks' store on Store street. They second hand store, for \$1.

-At last evening's drawing of Vancouver Island building society, the 86th appropriation was won by Bornstein, holding shares 119 A and B. The drawing committee was composed of Messrs George Gawley, Henry Moss | news of her death came as a severe and Joshua Holland.

From Saturday's Daily. -Robert McDonald was this morning sentenced to two months with hard ;

-It is understood that the schedule between Victoria and Kootenay by the the ministers and those officials whose N. P. R. and Spokane Falls railway, is pay was already at the minimum figure, a cut of from 5 to 7½ per cent. has gers can reach Nelson 36 hours after The government has met leaving here. The service would be a daily one. The N. P. R. is now runof the agent-general's expensive office ning a daily freight service to Koote-

-The case of J. C. Maclure vs. James McCurdy was thrown out of the Port Townsend court on Thursday. The suit was for slander and \$5000 damages. McClure charging McCurdy with being responsible for statements made about him at the time he went to the Sound after his children who had been taken away by Mrs. McClure. The alleged false statements were to the effect that McClure had illtreated his wife.

-A jury was empanneled by Coroner Crompton this afternoon to enquire into the death of Nellie Davis, an eighteen year old girl who has been living in Bowen, alias Swansea, for several the youngest shall become of age. d years. Bowen and the girl were on a spree yesterday and were taken home helplessly drunk. During the evening Bowen woke up to find the girl dying. Her mother was summoned, but before she arrived Nellie was dead. She was lying on her face and it was believed ed at the police station pending the result of the inquest.

-The council of the board of trade decided not to take any action in regerd to the malignant resolution offered in Vancouver city council by Ald. Scou would be carried with the poison inasmuch as the virulence of the resolution government in giving the only two lipect to the matter.

-At a special meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria held yesterday afternoon, it was decided that the Central organized, this being in accordance with the wishes of the congregation. The session was authorized to grant from \$148.50 to \$58.50 in place of from in good standing on the church's comcertificates of church membership to all church. Rev. Mr. Winchester presentchurch.

-While sitting in the Dominion Hotel last evening just after dinner John at Sandon on Tuesday. Thorburn is Jeshua Russel, the well konwn cab driv- not seriously hurt. er was attacked by heart afilure and died in a few minutes, and before a

government agents have been thus re- business. About ten years ago he duced: Westminster, from \$150 to made considerable money by lucky \$139; Donald, \$150 to \$139; Nelson, speculations and selling his backs pursified to \$144; Richfield, \$172 to \$155; chased the Strawberry Vale farm where Fort Simpson, \$110 to 95; Yale, \$110 he resided until a few years ago. Last to \$102; Kamloops, \$150 to year he again purchased a hack which \$139; Okanagan, \$125 to \$116; Osoyoos, he drove up to the time of his death. \$125 to \$116; Nanaimo, \$125 to "Lord John" as he was known to a \$116; Alberni, \$100 to \$95; Cowichan, large majority of the residents of Vic-\$125 to \$95; Lillooet, 125 to \$116. The toria, had a rather checkered career. agent at Comox goes up \$5 to \$95. The He was twice married and twice separsalary of \$125 for the agent at Lake- ated. It was through his last legal separation that he commenced his cam paign against Sir H. P. P. Crease, who from \$1,800 to \$1,665 and the second he alleged, had not acted fairly when from \$1,680 to \$1,554. There are in the case was before him in the courts. He had been worrying over this a great deal lately, having been unable to have a petition laid before the legislature for works and buildings. This has been This worry, with some trouble he had reduced to \$33,000. The estimated exwith a few hackdrivers yesterday, is bewith a few hackdrivers yesterday, is bependiture on roads, streets and bridges lieved to have hastened his death. Deceased was 55 years of age. He had been complaining for some time of heart trouble.

From Monday's Daily. By the sinking of the steamer Pearl, near Brisbane, 24 persons

rica, on February 8th, of Capt Templar, R.M.A., who was stationed in Victoria from 1893 until invalided home, last year.

-The residence of Capt. J. McAllister fire last week. The loss is about \$10,-Allister was for a number of years a occurred.

-Rev. Mr. Macrae yesterday morning presented to the congregation of Central Presbyterian church an extract from the minutes of Presbytery held on the 20th instant, as an official announcement to the effect that the congregation as an organized church ceased to exist from yesterday, the 22nd instant. In the evening Rev. P. C. L. Harris read a report of the delegates appointed to meet the Presbytery.

-The coroner's jury which on Saturday enquired into the cause of the death of Nellie Davis, found that she had died of heart failure and congestion of the lungs, accelerated by constant hard drinking. The jury in a rider recommended "that when a post mortem examination shall be deemed necessary to determine the cause of death, and when were valued at \$7, but McDonald sold no marks of violence are visible, instead bestial relations with his own daughter. them to Mrs. Babchuck, keeper of a of the jury being required to view the The girl in question is only 12 years doctor shall be sufficient."

-On Saturday night death robbed Chief Justice Davie and family of a devoted wife and mother. Mrs. Davie had been ill for only a few days and the shock to her many friends and acquaintances in Victoria. The deceased lady has resided in Victoria since childhood, and was 33 years of age. She was a sister of Rev. P. C. Yorke, the well labor for stealing a dozen jumpers from known Jesuit Father of San Francisco, and of Mr. F. M. Yorke of this city. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 9:30 a.m., from the family residence. Saanich road, and at 10:158 from St. Andrew's Reman Cathelic Cathe-

-Coroner Crompton having decided that an inquest was not necessary, the funeral of the late John J. Russell took place this afternoon from Hanna's undertaking parlors. Rev. W. L. Clay officiated at the parlors and the ceme-The pallbearers were: Messrs. R. Williams, A. Oldershaw, T. Bryden, R. Giscombe, J. A. Grant and D. Mc-Callum. The deceased left a will in which he appointed Ald. R. T. Williams and Mrs. Oldershaw and Mrs. Gamp. of London, England, executors. The will suggests that the executors adjust the amount of the compensation to be alletted to his late wife to release the estate from the payment of alimony. After this the entire property, estimated be worth between \$30,000 and \$40,-000, is bequeathed to the three children a cabin on Discovery street with George of deceased, to be equally divided when

REVELSTORE.

Golden Era. The smelter at Revelstoke has been an eye-sore now for some years, and will be welcome news to every one interested in the welfare of the town was uffocated. Bowen was retain- and district to know that at last there is a probability of the building being utilized for the purposes for which they were built. We have it on the best of election of the Medical Council of Britauthority that, now the long standing dispute as to ownership has been decided, the Revelstoke Smelter Company have decided to make another start condemnatory of the British Pacific and with the Revelstoke smelter, and Mr. warning British investors against the A. H. Holditch, formerly of Revelstoke, project. The antidote, it was believed, now of the Hall mines smelter at Nelson, has received instructions requesting him to make an extensive personal inwas obviously the result of an un-vestigation into the condition of the worthy sectionalism. A question as to smelting plant, and asking him to take trading in our own territory on the full charge of all the smelting opera-Yukon, and the action of the Dominion tions, if in his opinion sufficient ore and the necessary fluxes can be obtained. quor permits issued to large American It is understood that, owing to the dutcompanies, was freely criticized, and ies at the Hall mines smelter Mr. Holthe secretary was instructed to com- ditch will be unable to make the requirmunicate with Hon. Mr. Prior in res- ed investigation just at present, but there is every reason to be believe that before long the much-abused and long disused smelter at Revelstoke will be in active operation with Mr. Holditch as the manager.

> SLOCAN DISTRICT. New Denver Ledge.

C. E. Perry reports the survey as getting along very satisfactorily, and that the location will reach Silverton munion roll. The Sabbath school and this week, when all will be ready to week night services will be placed under start building at once. The preliminary the care of St. Andrew's Presbyterian work is now down to Eight Mile creek. Chas. F. Law, a mining expert, is in en an encouraging report on Chinese the Slocan looking for investments for mission work. The next meeting of the some very wealthy capitalists, whom Presbytery will be held on the first he represents. Among other properties Tuesday in September in St. Andrew's he is looking at the Noble Five, on which there is said to be very favorable chances of a good deal being made. J. Saunders stabbed Grant Thorburn

LAW INTELLIGENCE

BRITISH COLUMBIA

SHAWNIGAN,

Shawnigan, March 18.-Mr. Albert Fear met with a painful accident last Wednesday at the mill. He was struck by a plank which got foul in the rollers. He was carried home, where he is likely to remain for some time. The mill is running full time again and business seems to be good.

party they were having fair sport. Fish day, Mr. Justice Walkem presiding. are reported as being very plentiful at He elected to be tried speedily. After Little Shawnigan lake. It is thought the indictment was read the prisoner they come from the salt water; if so, pleaded "guilty of the shortage." Perthey will soon find their way up here. ced in the white fish experiment in Shawnigan lake. Allow me to answer a few of the first questions asked by all one end of about three-quarters of an had already been punished several times inch of transparent tail, with a tremendous amount of wiggle, and you have ence. His Lordship said he was puzzled the fish as they are. Will weigh about to know how the auditor had arrived at -News was received on Saturday of eight pounds at maturity if they have the conclusion that the books had not vere looking for their mother, or they may have called around to say farewell near San Jose, Cal., was destroyed by to their foster parent and benefactor. Allister, Victoria, and is now visiting a living. How many did they deposit? his old home in Scotland. No one but Two wagon loads of cans that would the servants were at home when the fire hold from twelve to fifteen gallons each. It would have been necessary to count tain extenuating circumstances. the fish in a square inch and found the total number of inches to have even an approximate estimate of the number. They were so numerous it was impossible to see the bottom of the can for fish; many hundred thousands in each can I should judge. How are they caught? The only way that suggests itself at present is to get some trained trout and turn them loose after them But in the east they use a net with the case. He admitted the whole comfour and a half inch mesh and spear them through holes cut in the ice.

Shawnigan, March 18, 1896.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, March 20.-An individual who gets his living by supplying the public with crumpets, was arrested yesterday on a serious charge of having body the evidence of the post mortem old and has confided the secret to one of the ladies who take great interest in The prisoner has not yet been tried, but anguishes in jail at present.

It is reported here that a seam of coal has been discovered on Salt Spring Island, and that it is being developed. The sneak thieves who robbed several

no clue whereby the police could track made unanimous. It is stated that every-

have recently chartered several more vessels so that better times may be exected here.

Nanaimo, March 23.-The charge of incest lodged against John Clever was proceeded with on Saturday before to be, so that the information will be amended to-day, when the case will be resumed. The fact that the man is very poor and that both he and his daughter the complaint being exaggerated. The child, so that even if the father succeeds in getting clear he will not be again burdened with her.

There appears to be every indication that the next Dominion election in this constituency will be a three-cornered contest, and that the third candidate will announce himself as an independent.

The amateur opera company will produce the "Chimes of Normandy" in the opera house next month. As they have peen rehearsing this particular opera for some time it is expected that their interpretation of it will prove eminently successful.

Panthers have been of late very close to the city, and no less than three were seen at one time close to Newcastle townsite. The heavy snow in the mountains is responsible for their close proximity to the city.

Dr. McKechnie has announced himself as a candidate at the forthcoming ish Columbia.

WELLINGTON.

Club held in the Abbotsford hotel the officers were appointed: following President, Dr. Eberts; captain, Thomas Bryant; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Wasson. An effort will be made to have the provincial championship meet here this year.

Since the beginning of the fishing season many trout have been taken from our lakes, the weather having been unusually fine for this sport. The following are the officers of our

baseball club for this year: Hon. President, Andrew Bryden; vice-president, John L. McKay; manager, George Wallace; captain, Fred King; treasurer, Geo. Elliott; secretary, E. Lowe. A football match between the K. of

P. and Temperance lodges took place on Saturday last on the new athletic The score was 3 to 0 in favor ground. of the cold water team. Some of the players having never kicked a ball before, caused considerable amusement to the spectators.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, March 20 .- At a mass meeting called by petition to the mayor to night the following resolution was passed, moved by Colonel Faulk Warren. seconded by J. C. McLagan: "Resolved, that we, the citizens of

Vancouver assembled, express approbation of the policy adopted by Hon. J. H. Turner and his colleagues in declining the proposals made by the promoters of the British Pacific railway, as embraced in the correspondence recently laid before the house, which, if acceded to, must have ended in financial disaster to the province.

"Further, this meeting desires to impress upon the government its belief package of giant powder in juxtaposi that British Columbia is not in a posi- tion to the boiler. The crew, being pos-

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tion to bear increased financial burdens sessed of a guilty conscience, natural in the way of taxation and any attempt attributed the circumstance to the ma made to enlarge the burdens already be- icious hand of some over-taxed shi ing carried by the taxpayers will prove who was endeavoring to elevate to be detrimental to the interests of the boat to the altitude of the freight raprovince

warded to the Lieut,-Governor, each tigating. It was ascertained member of the executive council, the malice aforethought was mixed speaker and each member of the legis- the case, but that the package h lative asembly."

NEW WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, March 27.-Chas. of common sense and of the At last report from Mr. Weiler's Warwick came before the court yester- place explosives on steamboat boile mission was then given Warwick to very encouraging accounts of the There is a great deal of interest evin- make a short statement, in the course of He brought with him some remark which he said he was very sorry that he fine specimens of copper ore, some had done wrong; that he had no intention of committing any crime; that he coursers: What kind of looking fish had tried hard to make amends and was in large quantities and it promi are they and how large? Imagine two at present trying to do so, and still had exceed even the owner's expecta large black eyes attached to the sides of hope of making restitution; and that he He is making arrangements to over by remorse and an accusing consci

the death at Bloemfonstein, South Af- luck. Can you see them in the lake? | been falsified, and took occasion to re-Well, yes. Thursday morning there mark that he knew as much about were swarms of them close to the top of books as the auditor, and that was not the water around the floats opposite the saying much for himself. In the course hotel, with tears in their eyes as if they of the discussion it was admitted that the auditor had not examined the bank pass book, which was, apparently, the only solution of the problem of how the Mr. McNab, who took the train that shortages were covered. His Lordship 060, insurance unknown. Captain Mc- morning for Nanaimo. But they have then asked if the Crown wished to press not been seen since. Probably they have the case to the full extent of the law. member of the firm of Harrison & Mc- gone into business and are hustling for Mr. McColl explained that, in the absence of instructions on the point, he most certainly would not and was glad of the opportunity to first suggest cer-Mr. Morrison, for the defence also emphasize these points, even suggesting that the sentence be suspended to give the defendant an opportunity to perfect his plans for restitution. His Lordship, however, would not hear of this, and went on to charge the prisoner. He said he had very reluctantly ac

ceded to the requests of Mr. Justice McCreight and Mr. Justice Bole to try munity could be brought to testify to the good character of the deefndant, but instanced the case of the directors of the Glasgow Bank. He inclined to the view, in such cases, that the swiftness of justics was preferable to severity, and considering the penalty had been incurred in a cool systematic system of wrongdoing, the sentence of scale, and dozens of propositions will four years in the penitentiary might be put in shape for capitalists to take hole considered a light one.

Four names were before the Conser- has a great future. vative convention, viz.: W. B. Townsend, Capt. L. Thompson, E. Hutcherdoing good among the poorer classes. son and T. C. Atkinson. After the test ballots Messrs. Townsend and Thompson withdrew, the contest virtually re maining between the city and district votes. On the fourth ballot T. C. Atkinson was elected by a majority of 12 votes over E. Hutcherson, who thereresidences on Tuesday night have left upon moved that the nomination be one in the convention was satisfied The New Vancouver Coal company with the result. On the 'outside," however, there is talk of an independent "dark horse" coming out.

MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

Messrs. C. L. Thomet and R. Wood The case was have just let a contract for the sinking heard with closed dors, but was not of of a 75 foot shaft, 5X7 feet, on their such a nature as it has been made out North Star claim in Long Lake camp. This work, which will be added to that already upon the claim, will prove the property to a depth of 82 feet. The owners have also let another contract had occupied the same bed had led to for the running of a tunnel 100 fect long upon their Lake View claim in the W. C. T. U. have taken charge of the same camp, which when completed will prove the claim for a distance of 125 feet.

VERNON.

Vernon News. Mr. Jack Eliwell, of Ducks, was in the city on Monday and Tuesday in connection with the deal between the Swan Lake Mining and Development Company and a Scotch syndicate. Mr. Craven is expected to arrive here about the middle of April.

Mr. Jim Cameron returned Monday from a prospecting trip on the west side of Okanagan lake. He reports having made a good find, and judging from the samples he shows he has struck it rich.

Messrs. Hooper and Creight have gone into camp on the commonage near Mr. Birnie's ranch on the west side of Long Lake. They intend prospecting in that vicinity, some very promising ledges having already been located thereabouts.

The municipality of Spallumcheen has thus far displayed a commendable spirit At a meeting of the Crescent Cycling of enterprise and progress in the matter of reclaiming waste lands. In addition to the proposed scheme of extending the Deep creek ditch to Okanagan lake and thus draining the Greenhow and O'Keefe meadows, the ranchers to the north of Armstrong are contemplating draining a large area of swamp lands by the clearing out and straightening of

Messrs. Wright and Pelly have locat-

ed the Close Call and Old Tom on the

Bennett creek.

point at the arm of Okanagan lake. These two ledges are probably the most promising prospects that have been struck about here. The quartz is similar to that from which Mr. Morden got his \$65 assay, being a galena and copper-bearing rock carrying gold. edges are from six to eight feet wide. Mr. Morden is reported to be a dreamer of dreams. It appears he dreamed a few nights ago that some friends asked why he did not stake out that silver ledge on the point at the arm of Okanagan lake. The following morning early he arose and took skiff and skiffed him speedily to the point and lo! and behold he discovered the ledge as the voice of his friends prophesied, and he straightway staked him off a claim in accordance with the Mineral Act and amendments thereto. As Joseph got the start of his brothers by being up in the dreaming business, so Mr. Morden got ahead of his brother prospectors, Mr. Jim Cameron, who, it

tending to stake it on his return. It seems that the crew of the steamer Aberdeen were thrown into a state of consternation over the discovery of a

appears, discovered the ledge of the

way to the west side of the like, in-

The detective department was "That copies of this resolution be for- ately notified and lost no time in inadvertently placed upon the a prospector, who either forgot not aware that it is against EAST KOOTENAY.

Golden Era.

Mr. Wm. McNeish again visited copper mine last week and gives copper glance which containes 64 cent. metallic copper. This ore some of it shipped to a smelter Mr. Canard, of Victoria, who

dertaken the management of and Tuck gold property on Wild passed through here on Tuesday He is going to work the proper a much more extensive plan than erto. It is an hydraulic proper he is shipping the machinery Victoria. The Nip and Tuck has worked in a crude way for some and has given good returns.

QUESNELLE FORKS.

B. C. Mining Journal. John Grey in charge of a gang c men are busily pushing work the North Fork to divert the river. Pierson, of Victoria, who is largel terested in the project, is now on ground.

On the Breckenridge claim shafts have been sunk to a depth of 50 or more feet. They are now drifting and are taking out some gold. The weather has been cold, although now warmer and about 21/2 feet of snow

on the ground. A notice is posted here calling a meeting in the interest of Hewitt Bostock for Dominion member of parlia ment. Many who should be voters at not on the list and much dissatisfaction is expressed thereby.

The outlook for the various propos tions in this section is good. The Mor treal Ccompany, the Beaver Mouth, the French Company (the Columbian) Fishback hydraulic and various oth large propositions are making prepar tions to go on with work on a la of for the next season. Quesnelle Forks

> ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal.

S. Tingley, of the B. X. Company, re ports himself as having a good time in New Brunswick. Mr. Tingley has not been back to his old home in very many years before and is entitled to a vaca

Already quite a large number of men have come into Ashcroft, stayed a day or two and gone up the road, heading in most cases for the Horsefly or Forks country. More than fifty have left this week. The demand for labor is not, we fear, going to equal the supply, at least not for some weeks to come, as camps in the vicinity of Barkerville not be active until near the first May. Quite a number of the men who went up this week have employment promised them at the Horsefly

Messrs. Young and Lee, of Pittsl Penn., came in last week to Ashcroft. their way to Quesnelle, where Mr. Young is building his dredger for work on the Fraser river. About 60,000 lbs. of machinery direct from Pittsburg now on the track here. The freight the carload is nearly \$1000 and with Canadian duty, makes a valuable consignment. Mr. Young is a practical man and knows as much about dredging a any man in the province. If Mr. Young's judgment is good, dredging will be a prominent factor in gold mining

in British Columbia from now on. We are in receipt of a pleasant letter from Dr. Hugh Watt, at present in toria, in which he states that in quishing his practice at the 150 and vicinity to Dr. Herald is not the idea of leaving Cariboo. While his recent trip east the doctor has ceeded in interesting capital for boo mines, and he will devote his rime from now on to the mining into of the district which has been so long his home. We are glad to note the success of the doctor in his mining busine and wish him abundant success and prosperity.

A letter received from H. R. Bellamy says: I have finished up my work the Horseshoe Bend, Thompson claim with very satisfactory results portion of the ground running as as \$1.50 per yard, and my com will immediately arrange for building dredge there. The company have a twenty year lease of the Horsesho

At the residence of Mr. and Mr. James Haddock, on Tuesday eve March 17th, Charles Haddock. eldest son, was united in marriage to Miss Violet Glencross, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Glencross. The mony was performed by the Rev. Yollond.

Last year a man named Chas Smith who had been sent in near Tatlow lake on a prospecting trip, by Victo parties was drowned in the Chilcote river, while on his way out to the corder's office at Clinton to record cinnabar mine discovered by him. accidental death left the mine not p erly recorded within the time req by law. The promoters of the p ting trip, however, who had been fied of the find by Smith before death, got special permit for the gr to be held by them until a certain Meantime another party got track the strike and the two parties left croft last week, one by a B. X. s for Soda Creek via Hanceville, t low's lake, and the other by a & Haddock special to the same via Dog Creek, Hanceville, etc. Neit party semed to care for expense, wanted to get there with all speed. names of two of the members of of the parties were Cameron and Elli son. The mine is reported by the two Morning Glory two weeks ago on his members of the party who have seen as a bonanza.

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To Mr. Turner Rega struction of the l ic Rail

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METCHOSIN'S

To Mr. Turner Regarding the Construction of the British Pacific Railway.

Farmers Condemn the Government's Flat Refusal of Mr. Rithet's Offer.

Mr. Pooley Gives an Explanation of His Position-Mr. Helmcken's Views.

Hon. Mr. Higgins Tells His Thoughts and Gets the People's Endorsement.

Last night's meeting at Metchosin aris a thoroughly representative one, Cariboo would not develop sufficient every farmer from Parson's traffic to pay the obligatoins entailed by to Rocky Point being present. this proposition. It would no doubt be ainst the government's flat refusal of but at present he did not think there the proposition submitted by Mr. Rithet was anything to justify such an undernd his associates. Mr. William Fish- line , J. P., was voted to the chair and af-

address the meeting. Hon. Mr. Pooley expressed the plan- will commend itself, he hoped, not only Hon. Mr. Pooley expressed the heter to the people of the Island, but to those sure he felt in meeting so many of the whole province. Many of the his Metchosin friends, and explained things said by Mr. Turner at the meetis Metchosin richas, was taken up in ing in Victoria referred to matters which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between that continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had passed between the continued him from visit- which had not been continued him from visit- which had not be continued him The reasons then given by cemier were Mr. Pooley's reasons mber of the government He senssed that question with the nent as a member of the governand the reasons why that prothat on was not acceptable were e were no guarantee of any kind ntever that that railway would be to connect with the overland that the government insisted upon. arrangement had been made with end, but the gentlemen who had rge of the proposition when the obon was taken, stated that there ould be two railways ready to make ilt, both, however, were in difficulties the courts, although they were exstatement, but the government ed such a guarantee as would justhem entering into a contract for

uilding of a railway which was to cost so much of the people's It was known that railways not in the habit of doing anything thing, so that as soon as the h Pacific reached our eastern railand the other had not connected the government had no agreethat the connection should be and it would be found that the st railway would have some 745 to build. There the province he, its money spent in building lway to the eastern boundary and

we should have to stop, without nection further east; no overilway that we are looking for, no sh Pacific. Then this other rail-Mr. Pooley said, would come forwith a propsition that the prosome twenty million dolworth of bonds if we wished to the desired connection. In inct, government had gone into such ingement as that proposed, the would have told them that they men of business. Another reathe rejection of this scheme vias oo much money was asked. The ment was asked to issue bonds to tent of six million dollars; not way company's bonds, but tlese vince. On these bonds they \$240,000 a year, made up of interest and 1 per cent. sink-

This 1 per cent, sinking fund sufficient, it was found that ould have to be a sinking fund per cent to redeem these bon's end of twenty-five years. The were asked what guarantee. would give that they would pay stra one and a half per cent, and land bonds in the hands of the all That would be those bonds were salewas not known who would onds, or what they could if at all. The result would

these lands were not paid became due the government to furnish the money for and the province would have this \$240,000 for 47 years. nsidered, was not a business Another suggestion was ernment should give the the twelve million acres of nted to the Canada Western with the difference that the should have the privilege of the land from their branch nd elsewhere so as to make up quantity as reasonably fit for Now the entire revenue province, from all sources, was, g from memory, \$890,000. There no means of expanding that The government, to make up \$240,000 year by year would have the country to death to pay it, nat the government do not propose When we dissect this \$650,that is the actual revenue outside e Dominion grant, it will be

that it is made up of real prop-

\$78,302; personal property, \$94,-revenue, \$52,266; wild land, \$34,-

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ed, on these four heads, only \$183,-

province to undertake such a large scheme as this at present in a money way, and that is another of the reasons why the government did not feel justified in paying \$240,000 a year for this railway. They were also told that this railway, which was to open up the northern part of British Columbia, would be travelling through a very fine country, which would be rapidly settled up, and the government would soon be in a position to have sufficient revenue to meet all obligations. This was hardly borne out by facts as shown by act-ual experience. The C. P. R. was commenced in 1878 and was finished in 1886: it has been running ten years. Mr. Pooley also gave the dates of commencement and finishing of the other railways in the province, and yet, he said, the population of the province at the time of taking the last census was only 65,000 white people. Therefore, looking at it in this way, he saw no reason to expect that in three years or so after this line had been built up into Cariboo the population would be so increased that we should be in a position to pay the money. Speaking for himself, for he had no authority to speak for anybody else, he did not think it would be of such advantage to build a railway into Cariboo alone at a cost of \$6.000,000. He submitted, and he, with everyone present had been looking forward to having a transcontinental railway connecting Vancouver Island with the east, that a mere local line into

taking. The country wants a through er, J. P., was voted to the chair and after a few introductory remarks called dropped, but he had no doubt that another scheme. upon the President of the Council to other scheme will be brought forward which will be more within the capacity of the province's resources, and which which prevented him from visit- which had passed between that gentleonstituents oftener. He had man and the promoters of the British sked to attend here this evening Pacific, and of these Mr. Pooley had no his friends and discuss with them knowledge of personally. He, like the on which has recently caused a people of the country, would like to see ion which has recently caused the this railway built, but he did not want and his associates with greater considerdeal of excitement, namely and his associates with greater consideration. The first question of a business man going into any last tion and the going g meeting held in Victoria last tion of a business man going into any which was addressed by all the undertaking is what is this going to quences the benefits to be derived which was addressed by an object of the city, and the resolution cost me? Can I afford it? That is the therefrom were likely to be so great, position in this case. Of course the people in Victoria are as anxious as those in the country to have this road built.

It was pointed on a government would or province was acting with the configuration of the empire were could entertain, the government should have said so; but nothing of the kind have said so; but nothing of the kind have said so; but nothing of the future of the prevince. He prevince was acting with the commercial policy that the government should alack of have said so; but nothing of the kind have said so; but nothing of the future of the prevince was acting with the could entertain, the government should have said so; but nothing of the kind have said so; but nothing of the future of the prevince was acting with the could entertain, the government would or province was acting with the could entertain, the government would or province was acting with the could entertain, the government would or province was acting with the could entertain, the government would or province. He can be a could entertain the could entertain the could be acting the province. The could entertain the could be acting the province was acting with the could entertain, the government would or province. He can be acting the province was acting with the could entertain, the government would or province. He can be acting the province was acting with the could entertain, the government would or province. He can be acting the province was acting with the could entertain the could be acting the province. He can be acting the province was acting the province was acting the province. He can be acting the province was acting the province was acting the province was acting the province was acting the province. He can be acting the province was acting the province was acting the province was acting the province. He can be acting the province was acting to the province was acting to the province was acting the p in the country to have this road built. It was very nice for the city to try to It was very nice for the city to try to induce the government to spend this large sum to build the railway but it flat refusal. (Appleuse.) He beneved water has been thrown on it from the water ha was out of the pockets of the people in the country that the six million dollars ing out the rich Kootenay country and was to come. No doubt the people of the same would result from bonussing Mr. Helmcken said that that matter Victoria would have their \$2,000,000 subscribed all right when they are asked these circumstances they are entitled to That was one of the first requis- for it, but it was hardly fair of them to try to force the government to spend this large sum when it has to come out Pacific railway in an intelligent way Mr. Helmcken said he would have gone thanks to the chairman brought the of the pockets of the surrounding people. The cities tax their own real estate and collect their own real es of it goes into the provincial treasury; who surveyed and examined the north- have assumed one dollar liability, he tion. Neither of these roads was continued to be clear shortly and in a continue to the respondence would be a transcontinent to develop these continue to the respondence would be continued to the respondence would be a transcontinent to the respondence would be continued to the respondence would be continued to the respondence would be a transcontinue to the respondence would be continued to the respondence would be continu

> test of his ability. Mr. Argyle asked Mr. Pooley if he railways. He pointed out that for 88 fore the people, which while fully was not elected by the people of that miles \$1,897,000 vas guaranteed. A guarding their rights, would have comdistrict to look after their interests. The guarantee of 12,000,000 acres of land mended itself to them. Personally, Mr. government had brought into the house and \$6,000,000 for 600 miles of railway a land bill by which it was proposed to was comparatively not a greater guarthe head tax of \$3 to pay that \$240,000 antee than this. (Hear, hear.) True, 000 for educational purposes. Now, the sum is a large one, and the propotion, and he believed the farmers were way should not the government take sition should have received the most this head tax of \$3 to pay that \$240,000 | earnest consideration of the governa year; then accept the proposition of | ment, but the government should have Mr. Rithet If it was not acceptable in also considered their ways and means the shape it was presented it could be and the increased revenue which the

overhauled and brought into shape. Mr. Pooley said the government the province. He believed the governwould have had to accept the offer ment should have renewed the policy made, or the contract his associates of selling public lands, not by warrants mentioned as having been made in the | -(applause)-but as was done in past east could not have been carried out. d more experience in railway business, consistent with good service and efficialthough the people got more than they wanted when they got the C. P. R. Mr. Pooley replied that the C. P. R was a scheme entered into by the Do-

minion government. Mr. Argyle reminded Mr. Pooley of lond grant and a smaller cash subsidy. the platform on which he was sent to (Hear, hear.) A great many of those represent the district, and asked him if present remembered the fight made by he did not think that if the people got Victoria for the building of the C. P. a railroad to the Island here the coun- R. by the way of Bute Inlet. The battry would not be better settled. That the was practically won; in fact a disoffer of Mr. Rithet's should have been patch was received from the federal received, taken into the house and put government by Sir Joseph Trutch, the

into shape. not have been brought down by the gov- the railway by the Bute Inlet route. ernment in the shape in which it was. This dispatch was handed to the pro-It must be remembered that these gen- vincial secretary and could never aftertlemen brought no agreement here duly wards be found. Shortly afterwards it signed and undertaking that all the was given out that the government dethings promised should be done.

the government did wrong rejecting the adopted. If the government had adoffered to place 25 per cent. of proposition in the manner they did. Something must be done in the present state of affairs. This money must be found somewhere. The people were told they were rich, but the fact of the matter was the country was bankrupt. Mr. Turner had thrown cold water on this scheme from the beginning. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Pooley said the scheme as proposed would have been defeated in the house, and then good bye to a railway

for all time to come. Mr. Argyle retorted that the scheme should have been accepted under certain conditions. The ministers were never tired of telling the people how immensely rich they were; they had gold here. silver there, copper somewhere else and so on; and they had to pay \$9,000 last year for that gentleman in London (laughter) and what has he done for us? (Hear, hear.) Mr. Argyle said this amount at least could be saved and also view the government would receive his pointed out many instances where economy could be practised without impairafter the people's interests and less af-

ter those of the rich man. Mr. Pooley explained that Mr. Verhad done a great deal of good in speaking about this country and sending money and people here. Mr. Pooley en some encouragement, the people province. There was a shelfind piece of work at the outer wharf, done by Mr. Rithet (hear, hear), yet, as Mr. Argyle en some encouragement, the people pointed out, our merchandise was taken

land and the C. P. Railways. Mr. Argyle said that in these two ment as patient a nearing as count be place he struck in British Columbia) and when a lot of poor devils had been of demanding the terms mentioned the sunk in that mudhole (laughter) the sea opportunity was laid open to the governborders were found a little lower down, ment to negotiate. The agreement sucmade Vancouver, and what is Vancouver to-day?

Mr. George Brown asked if this correspondence further it would also be scheme was not acceptable could not a better one be arrived at?

Mr. Pooley said there was an arrangement going on, he could not tell government did not fall in with this parthat Mr. Rithet will bring forward another offer, he (Mr. Pooley) thought ing his duty in pointing out these faults such as would satisfy most of us. Mr. Argyle was sorry he had made

a mistake about Mr. Vernon's salary, but he created much laughter by contending that Mr. Vernon should not had been ill with influenza. Coming to president of the executive council that there would be serious work for the gov-

ed. He felt a certain delicacy in discused a party man, and though a supporter tion as speaker of the legislative assemthe consensus of opinion was decidedly an important factor in years to come, but at present he did not think there ored to maintain a strict spirit of impartiality and felt he had earned a the good of the country at heart, could Mr. H. H. reasonable reputation for doing so. have got their heads together, and with (Hear, hear.) Mr. Higgins had not the assistance of the promoters of the come to the meeting with the object of railway, could have brought out a promany are interested. In his opinion part, because the government had not brought down this scheme to their followay."

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people of Great Britain possessed proposition submitted by Mr. Rithet lowers and therefore the government

> other railways. (Hear, hear.) Under past. If they take hold of the British tate and collect their own poll tax; none From information received from those ould, but if there was any question mines and open out the rich agricultural that any gentleman present cared to assa country. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Higgins he would be glad to answer it to the reviewed the history of the different

railway would unquestionably bring to years. They should also cut down the Mr. Argyle said the government want- cost of government to the lowest point ency. (Loud applause.) All useless offices should be abolished. (Renewed applause.) The government would then be in a position to ask the promoters of the railway if they would accept a then governor, in which it was stated Mr. Pooley replied that the offer could that the executive had decided to build cided to make a survey of the southern Mr. Argyle proceeded to show that route, and that route was afterwards hered to its pledge in that memorable dispatch, there would be no need for this meeting or for the British Pacific Railway. He hoped the government would consider the advisability of reopening negotiations at once and that within a short space of time a scheme agreeable to both parties that would assure the building of the road, would he made public. (Applause.) Mr.

use saying we have not got the facilities Rithet is not an unreasonable man, but very cautious. He and his associates are not those who would deliberately milk the province. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Higgins, when elected, pledged himself among other matters, to give the British Pacific his hearty support. He trusted the government in the future the negotiations would be completed would show greater tact than they had and this road would require any money in refusing Mr. Rithet's offer. By encouraging a railway proposition they would materially assist in bringing a return of the better times which all so much desired. With such an object in hearty support. (Loud applause.)

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, in response It was time, he said, that the people referred to the respect and friendship cil of Victoria in favor of the Fraser of Pink Pills for three months, and find extinguished the flames and three hours had mon in office who would look more had men in office who would look more he felt for Hon. Mr. Higgins and Hon. river bridge, and drew from it a lesson myself now better than ever. You may Mr. Pooley. There was one thing Mr. Helmcken did not like about Mr. Poo- the other all the good it can, and above ley's address and that was his reference all, supporting any proposition that had sands of other enthusiastic admirers of non's expenses last year amounted to but to taxing the people to death. Judg- for its object the general benefit of the Dr. Williams' wonderful health restor-\$5,000 and he claimed that Mr. Vernon ing by Mr. Argyle's remarks the people province. There was a splendid piece of ing medicine.

000. Therefore the government could also referred to the prosperity and denot find it in the interest of the pression that existed during the building ever. (Hear, hear.) herefore the government could be as full of life and energy as light past it and we had to pay for it to rect of the disease, driving it from the be brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving it from the beautiful to the brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving it from the beautiful to the brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving it from the beautiful to the brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving it from the beautiful to the brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving it from the beautiful to the brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving it from the beautiful to the brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving it from the beautiful to the brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving it from the beautiful to the brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving it from the beautiful to the brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving the building the brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving the brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving the brought down from Vancouver of the disease, driving the brought down from Vancouver of the driving the driving the brought down from Vancouver of the driving the drivin pression that existed during the building and after the completion of both the Issaid the people had given the govern call here on their way in and out and sis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, schemes the people sold that the three states, and schemes the people sold themselves, and that very cheaply. The C. P. R. was to doubt the people in the country had things to go as we do, which keeps Victoria to go as we do go as we do, which keeps Victoria to go as we do be built to the sea borders of British read the correspondence that and taken toria in her present position; every op- also a specific for the troubles that Columbia. The seaborder was found in prace between the premier and the soll- portunity is taken advantage of to keep make the lives of so many women a a mudhole up on an inlet (the first citor for the promoters; from those poor little Victoria in the background, burden, and speedily restore the rich documents it would be seen that instead The people should rise and bring the glow of health to pale and sallow begin those negotiations. Reading that munication with the Atlantic. (Apcents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by correspondence further it would also be seen that there was a continual going having all this rich land if we cannot company, Brockville, Ont. Beware of put the people on it? We want the country opened up. It should be the away, on the part of the government, from the particular question. If the policy of the government, which was exactly what it was, but he expected ticular scheme, if they had any fault put forward at the last election as the progressive government, to show suffito find with it, Mr. Turner was but docient confidence in the country by unthat the details of the scheme would be or defects, if they were defects accord- dertaking this scheme and go into it ing to his light. It is true that the edu- heart and soul. Let it have such an cational expenditure alone this year will endorsement as that, and there is plenamount to over \$200,000; no one objects ty of money, far more than we want to extending the benefits of free educa- to build this railway, lying idle in Lontion to every child in the province, but aon that will be immediately forthcomhave been paid for the four months he we must find some place to put those ing. (Cheers.) If this grarantee of \$6,children, when we have educated them, 000,000 is too much; how much will the Canada was not being maintained unthe railway question again, he told the where they will be able to fight for a government give? That is the simple der protection, and that a closer union living on their own account, and not question. (Applause.) Mr. Helmcken of the British empire could be more be dependent on their parents all their said he had not fallen out with the gov- successfully effected by the adoption of ernment if the people did not get that lives. The best way to do this was by ernment, with whose general policy he the present commercial policy of the opening up the country and presenting was in accord, and he intended to be Hon. D. W. Higgins was well received new avenues of life. That was one of loyal to the party, but he differed with United Kingdom as a basis, insuring the objects that could be attained by the premier in this particular matter, greater prosperity to its component sing public questions, for though elect- this railway when the promoters were because he intended to stick to the pro- parts, greater freedom of action and curtly refused. The proposal evident- fessions he had made at the election, greater power for good in its inherent of the present administration, his posi- ly staggered the premier; he was not and because he thought the scheme was strength than by the imposition of any able to consider it. If the terms were in the interest of the people. (Applause.) form of a protective tariff upon the ne dealing with public matters from a par- moderation, they could have been Leople of the districts to assist the cities length to his motion, arguing in reply ty standpoint. He had always endeav- changed or moderated, and this govern- in a matter that was to the interest of to Sir Charles Tupper's address before

In closing, Mr. Helmcken asked the cessities of life. He spoke at great

Mr. H. Hayward moved the following resolution: "That in the opinion of this meant freedom of trade in its compon meeting the unqualified rejection of the ent parts with a protection tax against proposals lately made by the promoters attacking the policy of the government position that would have commended of the British Pacific railway to the tax involved the necessity for representations and the proposals latery made by the proposals latery made b with respect to the British Pacific rail- itself not only to the supporters of the government was not in accordance with tation in the imperial parliament, beway, but would take the position of a government in the house, but to the ma- the pronounced position which the gov- cause taxation without friendly critic. Heretofore no opportion of the people of the province. That is where we differ with the pre- al elections, and this meeting requests emphasized the further fact that any him to so act, but he felt he had the mier," said Mr. Helmcken. Mr. Poo- the representatives of Esquimalt dis- taxation of the necessaries of life would confidence and explain to them his that have passed between himself and endeavors to obtain such public aid as British people and consequently reduce views on this question, in which so the government; that is the unfortunate may be necessary to secure the early their purchasing power for the com-

In moving the resolution, Mr. Hay- greatest purchasing power for the surnever put before them. If it was wrong, with so many large interests in the necessities of industrial enterprise. If quences, the benefits to be derived or such as the government would or province was acting with the object of the componet parts of the empire were been made against the actual bona fides an eastern conection. He understood to the empire at large. railways on the Mainland, the govern- of the promoters. As to the objection that Mr. Rithet was prepared to make ment has assisted materially in open- that there is no guarantee that a trans- an eastern connection a part of the continental connection would be secured, charter precedent to its going into ef- for good in the world could be decided fect. That in itself was a guarantee. could have been very properly guarded (Hear, hear.)

The resolution was seconded by Mr. in the negotiations that should have credit for what they have done in the taken place. (Applause.) Had he had George Brown, and carried, only one vote being cast against it. A vote of anything to do with these negotiations, on exactly the lines pointed out by the meeting to a close.

LIFE ON A FARM.

honorable the Speaker, Mr. Higgins.

(Applause.) Before this province would

made public, but that the negotiations

would have gone on with the result

Helmcken would not object to paying

increased taxes if he were going to get

some benefit from the increased taxa-

of the same mind. (Hear, hear.) This

railway cannot be got for nothing: there

is no doubt that if we want money or

railways we must pay for them. Tak-

ing up to-night's Times, he saw a pro-

posed scheme by the Dunsmuirs, and he

read to the meeting the details as pub-

lished. He could not say if this was

correct, but during the time that the

British Pacific proposition was being

discussed in Victoria, there was some

rumor to this effect concerning the

Messrs. Dunsmuir. Now. if the people

of Victoria think it is in their interest

to guarantee \$2,000,000 to extend the

E. & N. line a short distance, how

much more in the interest of the whole

province is it to build a longer line, giv-

ing a transcontinental route, and guar-

antee a larger sum? (Applause.) It

was said of Mr. Rithet that of course

he was going to make his little pile out

of it, but to show that gentleman's

bona fides in the matter he had offered

to hand over the whole charter and ev

erything connected with it on payment

of what he was out of pocket in con-

guarantee that the road would be built

course than that. (Hear, hear.)

nection with it, and on being given a

-(applause-he could scarcely follow a

Mr. Helmcken read the hope express

ed in the Queen's speech to the imperial

parliament on the occasion of the con

federation of British Columbia that this

would form one united link of the

British people from the Atlantic

to the Pacific. Ten years had been al-

lowed for the building of the C. P. R.;

the work be begun in the proper way,

and the rest will soon follow. It is no

or that the population will not follow

the construction of the road. No one can

deny that a general good will follow to

the people of the province on the con-

struction of this road. Mr. Helmcken

dealt with the objection that the pre-

mier had promised there should be no

more loans for three years, by showing

that it would be longer than that before

from the province. Mr. Van Horne

himseli, speaking of the Canada West

ern, had said that the more railways we

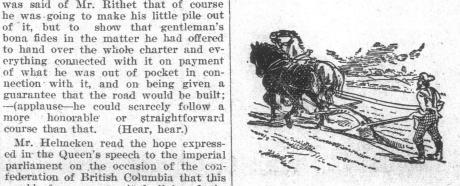
in each section of the province doing

it was running in half that time.

bonusses granted to British Columbia that a scheme would have been laid be-

Frequently the Most Rugged Constitutions Are Broken Down-A Prominent Farmer Tells of the Wonderful Recuperative Powe of Famous Medi-

From the Assiniboian, Saltcoats, N. W. T. Everyone around Yorkton knows Mr. Dan Garry, and what a pushing active farmer he was until la grippe took hold of him, and when that enemy left him trouble, and although he still endeavor- creased three hundred and sixty-four he found that it was very trying; he protection over what it was during the had become greatly weakened, had lost last ten years of the existence of a both appetite and ambition, and was revenue tariff. tired with the least exertion, . He tried several remedies without deriving any benefit, and as one after the other had five millions of people upon God's footfailed, he determined to give Dr. Wil- stool. Canadians wanted no free trade terly worn out that several boxes of the free trade once, and so long as the Lib-



pills were taken before he found any benefit, but with the first signs of improvement he took fresh courage, and continued taking the pills for three months, by the end of which time he was again an active, hustling man, feeling better than he had for years. Mr. Garry tells his own story in the fel-

lowing letter to the Assiniboian:-"Dear Sir,-After a severe attack of la grippe I was unable to recover my form- Beaver county. James Ford and Harry er strength and activity, I had no am- Somers, painters, were employed to oil bition for either work or pleasure, and and paint the spire of the Baptist to use a popular phrase 'did not care whether school kept or not.' I tried ishing touches to the top of the spire various medicines without deriving any a thunder storm came up, accompanied benfit from them. Without much hope by fierce flashes of lightning. After a I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink terrific clap of thunder, a blinding flash Pills, and was agreeably pleased to find of lightning struck the spire, knocking after a few boxes, a decided change away the painters' scaffolding, splitting for the better. My appetite, which had the spire and leaving Somers and Ford ince, and he himself was in favor of a failed me, returned, and I began to on the roof dead. Their clothing was road running in this particular director look for my meals half an hour before ignited by the flash, and for ten mintion. Mr. Helmcken also referred to time, and was able to get around with utes the bodies were seen burning and ing the efficiency of the public service. to a general call, took the platform. He the resolution passed by the city country old time vim. I continued the use therefore depend upon it that from this out I will be found among the thou-

Yours gratefully, Dan Garry. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the

land and receive our freight? (Hear, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrohear.) That is simply because we allow fulous troubles, etc., these pills are government to a knowledge of their recheeks. Men broken down by overwork, quirements, and get them to bring in werry or excesses, will find in Pink a scheme that would give us the same Pills, a certain cure. Sold by all dealcents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

SENATOR BOULTON'S PLAN.

How Closer Commercial Relations with Britain Can Be Secured.

Ottawa, March 14.—There was an interesting debate in the senate last night on the motion of Senator Boulton to the effect that the national prosperity of the Board of Trade of Montreal that preferential trade within the empire the rest of the world and that such a people of Great Britain possessed the fact that there was no taxation on the

some prosperity would be transferred In conclusion, he hoped that a basis of union which would increase the power upon between Great Britain and the

outlying portions of the empire, with-

out protective restrictions. Senator Macdonald, Victoria, made a lengthy reply, in which he spoke of the exceptional position occupied by Great Britain as a ceommerciol power, which enabled her to open her markets to the world. Eight hundred years of trade development had enabled England not only to reach the position of the sovereign of the trading nations of the world but her people had become to a large extent the bankers for the world and the interest on her ioans alone gave her a large import trade. There could, he said, be no fair comparison made be tween England and a new ountry like Canada in the matter of trade. A fiscal policy which England might endure for time would bring speedy ruin to Canada. The iron trade of England, he mentioned, had fallen off one hundred per cent. in ten years under free trade, and Germany was to-day atually importing English pig iron and underselling British iron manufaturers in the markets of the world.. So far as preferential trade was concerned, he thought Lord Salisbury's utterances on that subjet made it very evident that the queshow listless and unfitted for hard toil tion in England was simply one of he became. For months he suffered pounds, shillings and pence. In concluion from the baneful after effects of the he showed that Canadian trade had ined to take his share of the farm work, millions during the past ten years under

Senator McCallum maintained that Canada was better off to-day than any liams' Pink Pills a trial. He felt so at- as it was in England. They had tried eral policy was one of free trade as it is in England they would never win the confidence of the Canadian electorate.

This is a sample of the arguments which are being advanced against the tariff for revenue only policy of the Liberal regime, but which existed prior to the advent of power of Alexander Mackenzie, and was then approved of by Sir John Macdonald. Tories may talk as they like about the British policy bringing blue ruin and the Yankee olicy being so advantageous to the Dominion, but the great mass of the people have formed their own conclusions and few doubt what the result will be when the electorate have spoken SLABTOWN.

INCINERATED BY LIGHTNING.

Two Men, Painting a Church Spire, Meet a Fearful Fate.

Kansas City, Mo., March 23.-A special dispatch to the Times from Guthrie, O. T., says: News of aremarkable occurrence has been received here from church at Grand. While giving the finsmoking in mid-air. The rain finally brought down, almost unrecognizable.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

H.M.S. Imperieuse Expected to Leave England on April 1st, to Relieve Royal Arthur.

the Crimean War-A bist of His Officers.

H. M. S. Imperieuse was commissioned at Portsmouth on the 10th inst as flagship of Rear Admiral Henry St. L. B. Palliser, who will relieve Admiral Stephenson as commander-in-chief of the Pacific squadron. The Imperieuse is a barbette armored cruiser of the first class, 8400 tons, and 10,000 horse power. She was built at Portsmouth in 1883, and has served as flagship on the China station, but has been recently overhauled and fitted with a new armament of quick firing guns. Her length is 315 feet and beam 62 feet. She draws 25 feet of water, and carries four nine-inch 24-ton breach loading guns, six six-inch quick firing guns, Capt. Sears Sends a Report of the eight smaller quick firers, nine magazine guns and four torpedo tubes. has a coal carrying capacity of 1130 tons and a speed of 18 knots. It is expected she will leave England about the 1st of April to relieve H. M. S. Royal Arthur.

The officers of the Imperieuse are: Rear Admiral Henry St. L. B. Palliser; Capt. C. H. Adair; Fleet Paymaster G. Willis, as secretary to Rear Admiral Palliser; Lieut. John K. Crawley as flag lieutenant to Rear Admiral Pal-

Executive officers, Commander Somerset A. G. Calthrope; lieutenants, William O. Boothby, now of the Royal Arthur, James C. Ley, Francis W. Mel-Dobbin, Walter E. Woodward and Algernon J. Hotham. Hugh H. Barton is to come out on the Imperieuse and Lieut. Boothby's place on the Royal Arthur. Fleet paymaster, John K. Moore; as-

sistant paymaster, Percy J. Ling. Staff engineer, Thos. H. Hyde; engineers, Frederick C. Davis and Richard

Fleet surgeon, Robert W. Williams: surgeons, Henry W. Green and Thos. W. Phillips, MA., M.B. Sub-lieutenant, Douglas A. Tainforth. Chaplain, Rev. Charles E. Panter,

Naval instructor Stanton F. Card, B. A. Boatswains, James McGeachy and

Benjamin Eve. Gunner, James Titheridge. Midshipmen, Wm. R. Alexander, Robert A. Rice, Robert R. Gossett, Roger De G. Kenyon, Cecil V. Usborne, John F. H. Cole, Harry T.

Moore, Arthur G. Muller. Naval cadets, Ernest L. Cardale, Jno. Casement and Walter Dasent. Carpenter, Charles Dean. The Naval and Military Record says of Admiral Stephenson's successor:

"Rear Admiral Palliser who succeeds Kong, and while there was called upon to protect British subjects during one of the riots, which will be especially remembered because of the fatal explosion in the government magazines which occurred at the same time." H. M. S. Hyacinth arrived at Ply-

mouth on March 4th from the Pacific H. M. S. Nymphe arrived at Piymouth on March 5th, and left next day

for Portsmouth to pay off. If you are tired taking the large, old-fashioned, griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

THE DUNSMUIR SCHEME.

Nature of the Proposition Likely to Come Before the City.

The details of the proposal which, it is understood, the Dunsmuirs intend, under certain conditions, to lay before the city, have been made public.

The scheme is to extend the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway for a distance of 100 miles above Wellington, its Tresent terminus, provided that the city of Victoria guarantees the bonds of the road to the extent of \$2,000,000 at 4 per cent. for 25 years. As a further malt, where all the coal shipping per- straight, but was drawn over on one taining to the Dunsmuir company's side. "I tried different remedies withclaimed by the promoters, would give about six months ago I bought a bottle

-Mrs. Spotts, wife of Fielding Spotts, of South Saanich, died this morning. Deceased was a native of St. Louis, Missouri, aged 64 years.

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STILL LIVES IN HOPE. Mr. Armstrong Goes East but is Sanguine of Success for the B. P.

C. N. Armstrong, who has been in the The city for some weeks in connection with the British Pacific railway project, left for the east on Wednesday last. Speaking to a reporter of the Vancouver World, Mr. Armstrong expressed himself as still sanguine of ultimate success. Rear-Admiral Pallister, a Veteran of He believed the land grant would be increased as would also the sum in cash to be deposited with the government as a guarantee for the completion and operation of the line when built, as well as a considerable reduction in the guarantee to be asked for from the govern-

> The city of Victoria, he said, was quite prepared to grant a bonus of \$2,-600,000 to the scheme. All that was now wanted to make a start is government or public aid by way of a money Mr. Armstrong will return to Victoria shortly.

St. Pierre Disaster to Capt. John Irving.

N. P. R. Liner Victoria, Loaded to the Water's Edge, Leaves for the Orient.

Captain John Irving, manager of the C. P. N. Company, received a letter yesterday from Captain Sears in which are given the details of the incidents which led to the abandoning of the St. ville, William B. Macdonald, Ernest H. Pierre. This letter was written on board the steamer Normania on the 27th ult. The St. Pierre left Halifax on the 13th of February and on the following day the engines had to be stopped to repair the feed pipe. On the 10th a storm sprang up, which increased in fury until the 17th. The steamer rolled heavily and shipped considerable water. In for his paper. the afternoon of the 17th, when very high seas were running, the boiler shirt-All the water above the pipe ged and refused to work. All hands were then kept busy bailing, but the water increased. Officers and crew worked day and night without food or sleep until the 20th, when the fullrigged snip Fidello, bound for Bremen, acterized his subject as of most vital Rear Admiral Stephenson in command crew who were completely fagged wishof the Pacific squadron, is a Crimean ed to abandon the steamer but were per- testing of the butter value of each cow veteran, although to an observer his suaded to remain. By continuous bail- was rewcommended, and the weeding sprightly form does not suggest such a ing they succeeded in getting the water out of all unprofitable milkers advised below, the boiler when it was found that the bombardment of Bomarsund, and the blocks on which it rested were all yield of milk without adding took part in five hostile movements in adrift and it was simply resting on the the Black Sea, displaying great valor bilge stay on which it swung from side in the night attack on Sabastopol. For to side. It was impossible to make the part of the year, the early training of some years he was commodore at Hong boiler solid. On the 22nd a breeze sprang up and the steamer rolled neav- feeding calves, the necessity for the proily and again made a great deal of wain sight. The distress signals were and all were taken aboard. Captain St. Pierre into the nearest port, but as it as his opinion that she could not be kept afloat, she was abandoned.

> The Northern Pacific liner Victor'a arrived from Tacoma this morning and and several others took part. Among left for the Orient at two o'clock this the matters mentioned were the relative afternoon. She carries all the freight merits of corn and clover for dairy feedthat could be crowded beneath ner irg and the suitability of different soils hatches. Several consignments ready for their cultivation. The chairman for shipment at Tacoma could not be had not succeeded in his efforts to taken. Her cargo includes 260,000 feet grow corn at Langley, whilst Mr. Wells of lumber from the Sound mills, 1,000 665 cases condensed milk, 50 tons of machinery and several hundred tons of assorted merchandise, which includes a lot of staves for making sugar barrels. Among her passengers to board here Squire, R. N., J. K. Lee were Capt. Dye, of Wah Yuen & Co., who is going to China on a business trip, and several Chinese and Japanese in the steerage

-All last winter Mr. George A. Mills of Lebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted stipulation, it is said, the coal bunkers | with rhoumatism. At times it was so of the firm will be removed to Esqui- severe that he could not stand up business would be made. This, it is out receiving relief," he says, "until employment to a large number of men of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, After and would largely benefit the trade of using it for three days my rheumatism was gone and has not returned since." For sale by all druggists; Langley & Vancouver.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Gray vs. Gray et al., an applicaion was made in chambers this morning on behalf of the defendant, E. M. Johnson, for an order staying proceedings pending appeal. Mr. Justice Drake made an order that the defendant Johnson pay \$1404.60 into court three days, and to plaintiff's solicitor \$339, the latter sum on the solicitor's undertaking to refund in case appeal court so orders, and in this very desirable and necessary purthe meantime further proceedings will suit. be stayed. A. P. Luxton for defendant and L. P. Duff for plaintiffs.

fire, the more easily it may be extingguished. The sooner you begin taking

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British Columbia Meet at Chilliwack.

Topies-About Agricultural Societies, etc.

A meeting was held in the court house, Chilliwack, on Tuesday afternoon, the 17th inst., under the auspices of the Dairymen's Association of B. C. Certainly some useful papers were read R. Balfour, of Langley, B. C. was in the chair. There were also present the secretary-treasurer of the association, Mr. G. Hadwen, of Duncans, and a number of farmers and others interested in dairving.

The secretary read a paper contributed by Mr. A. A. King, manager of the Delta creamery, on "Co-operative Creameries, and Winter Dairying." The writer first alluded to the extreme importance to farmers of winter dairy-He enumerated some of the special inducements it offers, viz.: Better prices for milk, calves and pigs; better distribution of labor; help can be engaged by the year instead of for the season only, and less food wasted in maintaining stock. These several points he dwelt with separately in detail. In connection with the co-operative creameries he set forth their advantages and gave much information respecting their organization and successful operation.

Mr. A. C. Wells expressed approval of the paper, which he considered a very valuable one. Cows properly fed during the winter will then give as much butter as at other seasons when they have plenty of grass. There is too much neglect of winter feeding of cattle in this country. His experience was that those who fed their cows well in winter were most successful in dairying. He thought this a matter deserving the attention of those in the district keeping dairy cows. He had much pleasure in moving a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. King

After the motion had been carried, Mr. Richards, of Tacoma, who was viseu, breaking the teed, pipe, close, off, iting the district, continued the discussion, urging the benefits to be derived pouring out of the boiler and drave from the establishment of co-operative everybods from the fire room. The creameries, and giving some useful insteamer was now at the mercy of the formation as to the experience of dairy waves and began to take in water. The men in California and Washington. In engineer immediately got steam on the reply to a question he expressed the donkey boiler but as the water had got opinion that Turbine machines work in among the coal, the pipes were clog- well if in competent hands, but, he would not recommend them under other circumstances.

Mr. J. W. McGillivray, of Sumas, read a paper on "Breeding and Management of the Dairy Herd." He charhove in sight. Captain Sears had still importance in the dairying business. He hopes of saving the St. Pierre as the did not advocate keeping any specia weather had moderated. After con- breed of dairy cattle, but urged close sulting with the mate and engineer, he attention to and care of the cattle. decided to stay with the steamer. The whatever breed be kept. A pure pred sire is indispensable. Then careful The importance of increasing the total number of the herd was emphasized. The milking of cows for the greater heifers to milk a long time, the care of vision of warm stables for winter, the ter. At 3:30 p.m. the passenger steam- treatment of cattle when in the stables. er Normania, bound for Gibraltar, hove and the removal of manure to ensure cleanliness and to prevent the tainting hoisted, the Normania lowered a boat of milk, were all dealt with. The ne cessity for knowing the nature and ob-Sears wished the Normania to tow the jects of the food, methods of feeding. and the importance of observation and the chief engineer of the Normania gave discretion in the feeder, was also dwelt

A discussion followed in which chairman and Messrs. Wells, Richards, Bailey, I. Kipp, Hadwen, McGillivray, had grown excellent crops of it at Chiltons of flour, 1,000 bales of cotton dulls, liwack during several years. Mr. Kipp. tco, had found it thrives on sod lands. There seemed to be an agreement that clever is a more satisfactory crop, generally giving a more abundant yield, whilst it flourishes for many years and requires less labor to cultivate it. One eaker advocated growing alsike clover which he found did very well.

Mr. Alex, Philip next read a paper on 'Agricultural Education." He also contributed some notes upon the seriousness of the question of feeding hogs upon fish or skunk cabbage, pork dealers having stated that they cannot purchase pigs so fed.

EVENING MEETING. Upon resuming several speakers agreed that feeding salmon to hogs utterly spoiled the pork for market but there was a very general opinion that, if not killed directly after feeding on skunk eabbage, pork was not always material Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and ly affected by this latter food. It was averred that buyers themselves were no: blameless in this direction, since they too often bought from anyone and evelryone, instead of restricting their parchases to farmers who could be deorded upon not to mislead them. Mr. Bailey supported the suggestion that more education upon agriculture should be given in the schools. Public opinion respecting agriculture had got to a very low ebb. It required educating to a higher standard, so that people should realize that intelligence and information and required to ensure success in

Mr. Hadwen thought that the agricultural societies of the province are on a wrong footing. Their main object ap--The sooner you begin to fight the pears to be to hold early shows, in connection with which some pay 50 cents on the dollar and some do not. He Ayer's Sarsaparilla for your blood dis- happened to be connected with one of ease, the easier will be the cure. In those which paid in full. But he both cases delay is dangerous, if not thought the system was a wrong one. fatal. Be sure you get Ayer's and no The show should be only a secondary consideration. The firs aim of these societies should be to deal with questions more closely relating to the advancement of agriculture. He did not approve of the multiplication of such so-

cieties, whereby societies only a short distance part each had its own show. As a consequence the government grant to individual societies was diminished and sometimes liabilities were incur: Dairymen's Association of ed only to afterwards find that the amount of the government grant was much smaller than had been looked for. He * | thought, too, they might show a more active interest in the Central Farmers Institute, which holds its annual meet ing at Agassiz. The first year the Interesting Discussion of Pertinent meetings were chiefly taken up with the question of dyking the Fraser river, which, although of deep concern to those interested in the Fraser valley. was not of such moment to outside members. Still some practical work was done in this connection by the meetings. The following year the gathering was more like a kind of picnic, at which politicians and others aired their views. in regard to anything pertaining to min. The president of the association, Mr. and a lot of valuable information was elicited during these meetings, yet too thing good in our immediate vicinity. ence was given to other matters. He hoped that at this year's hope it may be so, but in that tone meetings of the Central Institute the which implies: we have our doubts. agricultural interests would be the great consideration, so that as a result they shipping and the abundant water power would be in a position to make such at points apparent to all, but the probrecommendations to the government as ability of mineral wealth are not so shall appear desirable for its assistance readily admitted. and advancement. Referring to agriagriculture is taught in the public schools of Ontario. He had heard that

> tural society might do far more good if that we are surrounded by large deposit held frequent meetings for the discusits of gold bearing rocks. sion of agricultural topics. Such a course would foster agricultural progress and

promote the welfare of the country. The chairman said the last two of the situation. Agricultural sociaties should be conducted altogether dif--upon some such lines as those just indicated. The dairying interest would also be advanced were local branches of expense of travelling to different parts of the province prevented the provincial association from holding many meetings, but local associations could meet at least quarterly. Papers could be northeast and southwest; dip to the read and discussed, and these, together with a summary of the discussion, could west and southeast and dip to the be forwarded to the general secretary. A quarterly or half yearly report of the the meetings of both provincial and local associations might then be printed, countered, with blow-outs of lime formtogether with the best of the papers. They might ask the Dominion govern-Commissioner, to print these reports and issue them as a special B. C. Dairy Bul- kin, Camp Lefroy and Camp Morden. Their secretary could edit the matter, so that it need involve the department in no labor-but simply mean Costerton and Simmons. Large blowprovince could fairly claim the assist iron pyrites and carry free gold in ance of the Dominion government to quantities of from \$6 to \$8, are met that in January, 1895, I was attacked this extent. Other provinces are in re- with on all the claims of this group. with Rheumatism, which in a week at ceipt of far more sbustantial aid, but Two shafts, one fifteen and the other ter confined me to my bed. I was conexcept indirectly through the help given twenty-five feet have been sunk, but the culture, the dairy interest had received B X creek in cutting through an im- I was confined to the house and treated cept last year's visit of the travelling says \$8 per ton. dairy. He again urged the organiza. The Swan Lake group consists of tion of local assosiations as the only

their dairying interests. in local people taking hold of the pro- has been sunk. position. They were pretty well overrun with organizations just now. He pected by Messrs. McLellan, peared careless in matters of this kinid. \$6 to \$8. Mr. Bailey urged the necessity existing for united effort. He hoped the?

the supply to the demand. Mr. Hadwen here spoke upon the proposed provincial government assistance to creameries. He moved:

"That the provincial government be etitioned by this society to adopt the recommendations presented by the com- decided. mittee appointed to consider the question of assistance to creameries, and that as soon as can be found conveni-Mr. Wells seconded the

which was carried. Mr. Philip urged the farmers to suppert the proposition now before them for the establishment of a local co-operative creamery. There is not another district in the Fraser valley better able to support a local creamery than Chilli-Votes of thanks to Mr. Richards for

giving the meeting so much information attending, concluded the proceedings .-News-Advertiser.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are mude for the blood, nerves and complexion.

B. C. GAZETTE NOTICES. A Number of Government Offices Filled During the Past Week.

R. F. Wilson Herald, M. D., has been appointed resident physician at 150 Mile House, and coroner for the county of Carlboo, vice Dr. Watt, resigned.

David Robson, ex-city clerk of New Westminster, has been appointed government agent, assistant commissioner of lands and works, collector of provincial revenue, mining recorder, and collector of votes, to succeed Charles Warwick.

Richard Cochrane Waterman, of Nelson. Richard Cochrane Waterman, of Nelson, Charles Savile Rashdal, New Denver, and John Dean, Victoria, have been appointed notaries public.

Walter B. Anderson has been appointed government agent at Compa sessions as

government agent at Comox, assistant com-missioner of lands and works, registrar of births, deaths and marriages, to succeed

Samuel Creech.

Courts of assize are to be held at Nelson on the 15th of June, and at Donald on the 22nd of June.

The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Co., Vancouver, has increased its capital stock from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Edwin John, of South Saanich, has been appointed a fence viewer for that district, vice Alexander Martin, resigned.

The British Columbia Supply Co., of Vancouver, has been incorporated. The capital stock is \$50,000, and the principal shareholders are Joseph G. Hutchison, Geo. Howell, Louisa Howell and Henry H. Hutchison.

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OKANAGAN GOLD.

Prospectors in Vernon District Make Encouraging Reports.

Vernon News: The citizens of Vernon are, as a body, somewhat skeptical ing-especially when it is suggested to them that there is a possibility of any-For the most part they will say they The ease of access, the facilities for

The work of prospecting by local cultural education, he asked whether greenhorns-your old-time California miner, not finding the formation he was stomed to in the old days, says there is nothing (old miners hardly ever Mr. Bailey thought the local agricul- do find anything)-has revealed the fact

Whether gold exists in quantities to pay can only be ascertained by developments on a larger scale than the local capital is capable of carrying on. This speakers had touched the very keynote development work, we are happy to state, will in all probability be entered into on one property at least by a comferently to what most of them now are pany of Scotch capitalists within the next few weeks.

Within the past few weeks, to the west of the city, small ledges of comthe provincial association formed. The paratively high grade gold bearing quartz have been discovered, carrying gold from surface assays of from \$10 to \$166 per ton.

The general direction of the ledges is northwest. The formation runs northnortheast. To the south of the city granite is the country rock; coming north, belts of schist and slate are en-

The principal group of claims are the Bon Diable, the Swan Lake, the Lar-The Bon Diable is situated on the B X ranch and is owned by Messrs. the cost of printing. He thought this outs of gray quartz, mineralized with ince of Ontario, residence, 134 Strachan by the Dominion government to agri- most development has been done by the assistance-certainly not directly ex- mense ledge of gray quartz, which as-

some seven claims situate to the east of practical way in which they could ob- Swan Lake and owned by the Swan tain the benefit of frequent discussion Lake Mining and Development Comof the many questions closely affecting pany, of which Mr. W. J. Armstrong was the organizer. A large belt of gold Mr. Wells thought he would like to bearing quartz, assaying from \$1 to \$13 see a branch organized for the practical i on the surface, cuts through the group work suggested, but had little confidence north-easterly. A shaft forty feet deep

The Larkin group, now being pros-Medid not know why, but their local farm- Arthur and Brown, is situate close to ers' institute did not hold meetings. He Larkin station and is similar in formawas sorry to say that their farmers ap- tion to the Larkin group. Assays from

The Lefroy group is situate on the west side of Swan Lake. The formawou'd yet establish an organization, the tion is slate, the ledges small but heavmembers of which would meet and dis- ily mineralized with iron and copper cuss everything they were interested in pyrites and carrying gold. Mr. Shook -from the growing of small fruits to was the first locator of this group, and the raising of live stock. They should, for the past two weeks has been in too, watch the markets of the world partnership with G. Milligan and G. and produce along the line of regulating Howard engaged in opening up the ledge. The ledge is apparently about Wentworth, this 18th day of Februar two feet wide and assays from \$1 to 10 | 1896. in gold. An assay from a large piece of float found on this claim went \$166 in gold. Whether this float came from the claim or the hill above has yet to be

> Camp Morden is situate on the point between Okanagan Lake and the East Arm. The first claim was located last week by Mr. Morden. The ledge is six to eight feet wide and carries Galena and gold. Assays \$10 in gold and \$54 in silvr.

We have no intention of endeavoring to create a boom, but we wish to show our readers that the prospects about the city are good and fully justify develop ment work to the utmost of your powers. One encouraging feature is that free gold up to the size of a small pea | cently just the same as at other has been found on the different locations and to the chairman and secretary for and in all cases the larger proportion of gold in assays has been free milling. The following claims have been recorded since the first of the month:

> COMMONAGE. Aberdeen-Howard & Appleton. Countess-Howard & Appleton. Mackie-L. Y. Birnie. FOUR MILES N. E. OF VERNON Maid of Erin-J. E. Johnson. Pleasant View-John Erickson. B. X. CREEK

Hidden Treasure-W. L. Simmons Alexandria-G. H. Meakin, Star of India-Wm. C. Bate. Cynthia-F. McGowan. CAMP LEFROY.

Busby-F. H. Latimer. Clarion-F. M. Kerby. Babel-F. H. Latimer. Trinity-F. H. Barnes. Big D.-H. F. Dennison. Blue Jay-F. H. Latimer. LARKIN.

King Bee-McLellan & McArthur. King of the Forest-McLellan & M: Arthur. CAMP MORDEN

Morning Glory-A. E. Morden. Seventeen miners' licences have been taken out since the first of March.

-Truly astonishing-Miss Annette N. Moen, Fountain, Minn., says: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has had a wonderful effect in curing my brother's children of severe and dangerous cold. It was truly astonishing how speedily found relief after taking this preparation.'

-Fishing tackle at Shore's Hardware.

COMMANDANT BOOTH.

Visits Victoria on His Farewell Tour of

Commandant Herbert Booth, of the Salvation Army, accompanied by his staff and the officers from the Mainland arrived in the city last evening on the Charmer. The commandent is making a farewell tour of Canada. He left this morning for Sound.

The local corps accompanied by the band met the commandant at the wharf and gave him a rousing reception, such a as only Salvationists know how to a The distinguished visitor was escorted the barracks and afterwards to the F the barracks and afterwards to the First Presbyterian church, where an immense crowd had assembled to hear him speak. He was introduced by Major Fredericks, and delivered an interesting address on the aims, objects and works accomplished by the Army. Only passing comment was made to the trouble in New York. The idea that the army was English, because it began in England, the speaker said, was an erroneous one. The commandant also refrred to the off repeated remark that Salvationists were queer people. He argued that the fashionable people were the queer ones, not the plainly dressed soldiers. After the address Major Fredericks thanked Rev. Dr. Campbell for the use of the church.

A song by Miss Babbington, of Nanalmo, a few remarks by General Secreary Holland, a prayer by Commandant Booth, and the meeting was brought to a close. The commandant after the meeting addressed the Chicago the marks being interpreted by Rev. Gardner.

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THE SWORN STATEMENT OF A "BIG FOUR" RAILWAY MAN.

After Trying Mud Baths and Mineral Springs Unsuccessfully, He Gained

Twenty-Five Pounds in Six Months

County of Wentworth, to Wit:

After Taking "Kootenay."

I. Thomas Warren, of the City of Hamilton, county of Wentworth, prostreet, a machinist, do solemnly declar pelled to give up work in the shops the "Big Four R. R." For three month by three different physicians of Chan paighane. Ill. I also tried the minera springs at Attica, Indiana, taking the mud baths under the supervision physician. The benefit was so slig that I came home a clipple.

On my return I commenced taking "Ryckman's Kootenay Cure." on the r commendation of Mr. John Watt. 15-West avenue north, and soon notice an improvement. I have now taken four bottles of the medicine and with the exception of a slight soreness in my ankles, feel that I am cured. In six months I have gained twenty-fiv pound and am now thoroughly fit for work and consider myself greatly ben fitted in every way by the use of the

Remedy. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the sam force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canadian Evidence

Act. (Signed.) THOMAS WARREN Taken and acknowledged before in the City of Hamilton, county

(Signed.) W. FRED WALKER. Notary Publ

Women are advised by Mrs. M. omas to raise bees. Something Why, they have been putting man's bonnet since the begin I want an additional clause nut on

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"Go on," replied Dukane.
"I want every cigarette smoker to ompelled to consume his own smoke -Simeon S. Hartman, of Tunn West Va., has been subject to at of colic about once a year, and have to call a doctor and then for about twelve hours as much as do when they die. He was taket and concluded to try Chamberlain's ic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy says: "I took one dose of it a

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