

Seamless Tubing. ire Spokes

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n's Wheels just arrived.

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\$7.75, 8.50, 11. \$6.75, 7.50, 9.

LUE, SEE THEM.

It Helps Manhood.

HEN A MAN BECOMES WEAK AND IR-

ECTRIC BELT

ANDEN,

- PORTLAND, OREGON.

NOT BORN TO BE HANGED. curious case is told in the law recs of Bristol, England. An elderly y, being found dead in her bed, a named Lee was charged with the rder. There was little evidence inst the man except that he was in house when the crime was commithouse when the crime was commitNevertheless Lee was convicted
isentenced to be hanged. The scafl was tested and found all right. Lee
sled upon the platform, still protesthis innocence. The rope was adted, but when the hangman drew
bolt the trap refused to fall.

Is stamped on it with his foot, but, it le stamped on it with his foot, but it refused to move. Finally Lee was to one side, while the trap was exned. Then it was found that the was all right; in fact, would fall of own weight wn weight. Again Lee was placed n it and again it refused to work. d again and again, it still refused to Then the sheriff ordered Lee back is cell and telegraphed to the home etary for instructions. The case-e up in parliament, and it was de-d that as Lee could not be hanged hould be imprisoned for life. A few s afterward a tramp confessed to the der for which the authorities had i to hang Lee.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

uro Chart, Fletchers, wrappes.

sialistic Orator—Wake up! Wake up! s kindle the fires of liberty. ithson (waking from a dose)—Durned ill, Maria; It's your turn this morn--New York Evening Journal. Sister - Dick, I wish you would go to Mr. Nicefellow a glass of water.
Nicefellow - Yes, my boy, and here's

Nicefellow—Yes, my boy, and here see for you.
le Brother—Thank you; I'll go pretty
Mamma said I shouldn't leave the
until she came back.—New York

At Seattle, on the 19th inst., the wife.

In the 21st inst., at Lampson street, quimalt, the wife of R. L. Ker, of a

MARRIED In this city, on the 19th inst., Frederick ye, a native of Yorkshire, England, aged

DIED.

EE-In this city, on the 18th inst., Robert tcher, a native of Suffolk, England aged t-Died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ernest, ingest son of Thomas and Annie Porter, d five years.

e Semi-Werkly Colonist.

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and word was wired here asking for particulars. On investigation it was found that the only apparent cause of the rumor was the fact that a canoe had been upset in the Narrows and two Indians drowned. The details of this fatality is as follows: During the high wind that prevailed, Jim, Harriet (his wife), a grand-daughter, and an Indian named Bob, attempted to make the Narrows. They had been drinking and had then two bottles of whiskey with them. When they got in rough water the mast worked loose, and as they had a sail up, a puff of wind caught it as it swung around, and upset the boat. Jim and his little granddaughter was thrown out, and the former clung to the upturned canoe and to the child until help arrived. Bob and Mrs. Jim, however, who had their legs under the thwarts when paddling the canoe, could not get free in time and were held under by the capsized boat, and their bodies were still there when the canoe was towed ashore and turned over. The little girl's recovery was doubtful for a long time, but she finally came around after hours of patient, work by the resucitators. H. Chapman has been divided at the State department, presumably from Gen. Lee, there ment, presumably from Gen. Lee, there ment, presumably from Gen. Lee, there mind the ment, presumably from Gen. Lee, there mind the satisfy the demands for additional troops for service in the Philippine islands. These advices say that Gen. Weyler has been divided to dispatch to Solders to Spain. There are said to be the not troops at home that can be spared for duty abroad, and the army in Cuba is the only source of supply now left to draw upon. Gen. Weyler is said to he had to be demands for additional troops for service in the Philippine islands. These demands for additional troops for

icled.

A C.P.R. employe has had a most exciting experience in the collision line. Mfg. Co.

While coming through a tunnel on a hand car in this division he was run into by a freight train. Though not danger ously injured he is not yet well enough to give a detailed account of his experience. The name of the unfortunate man could not be obtained at this writing.

The lumber laden British bark Alaxander will sall for South Anstralia next week. Her cargo consists of lumber valued at \$8,081.

week. Her cargo consists of lumber valued at \$8,081. Athletic contests with saloon attach-ment are being very popular in Vancou-ver, and still the conteil and license commissioners do not see their way to license concert halls to sell liquor. The local press now freely print advertisements of boxing bouts and glove contests day in which he shows that Winnipeg's Lawrence McCarthy, 21 years old, a

Lawrence McCarthy, 21 years old, a native of Liverpool, arrived here last summer on a sailing vessel. He obtained employment at the Hastings mill, where the vessel was loading, and had been working there ever since. Yesterday while working a 40-inch trimmer saw, the shaft suddenly snapped off and the saw struck poor McCarthy, almost cutting him in two, a terrible wound being inflicted from his left shoulder across the body. In spite of his condition he lived body. In spite of his condition he lived for two hours in great agony. He was very much liked by his fellow workmen, and a gloom has settled over the mills on account of the sad fatality.

travention of the law against gambling; only two convictions were obtained, and \$40 in fines collected.

At the Crown Timber Commission, C.

M. Beecher explained the amount of the son, G. L. Allan, Vancouver. M. Beecher explained the system of payment of timber dues as far as the company—the B. C. Mills, Timber and Trading Co.—was concerned. R. Jardine, of the Royal City Mills, entered in-

Vancouver Has a Batch of Serious
Accidents, Including Two
Indians Drowned.

Conditions Attached to the Smelter
Proposition—Another Government Official Dismissed.

Vancouver, March 27.—(Special)—Last night there was a rumor in the city that a steamer had been wrecked between Vancouver and Nanaimo. So

to a similar explanation. L. A. Lewis, of the Brunette Sawmills, stated that he thought all their berths had been surveyed. They had paid no dues since 1893, except for lumber from their own berths. They had bought very little from settlers. In 1895 they had shipped 11,000,000 feet of logs to San Francisco, and the following year 10,000,000. He did not know why this did not appear on the return produced. The returns made by the company were aworn to by their manager. Mr. Beecher, of the B. C. Mills, Timber and Trading Co., was instructed to send in a detailed account of the shipment of logs to San Francisco by the Brunette Mills.

DON'T WANT BEER.

WINNIPEG, March 26. - (Special) -

POUND NETS ALLOWED.

VANCOUVER, March 27 .- (Special)-A wire was received at Westminster today by Inspector of Fisheries McNab, Westminster, March 27.—(Special)—instructing him to grant licenses for pound nets in Boundary Bay only to those who operated them last season.

Therefore only four licenses will be is-

Reception at Ottawa a Most Brilliant Spectacle.

liament opened to-day with a brilliant gathering to hear the speech from the address will be continued in the com-mons all next week. Senator McInnes

WANT ANNEXATION.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—It is said

that the formal application for annexation to the United States probably will be made soon by the government of Hawaii through its minister to the United Comptroller Currie submitted a report to the Winnipeg finance committee to day in which he shows that Winnipeg's per capita debt is as large as that of Toronto, taking into consideration the capitalized value of the city's revenue producing properties and franchises.

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The Liberals of Macdonald will meet in the interests of annexation. Mr. Hatch, the Hawaiian minister, and Mr. Smith saw the President yesterday, and in convention at Portage la Prairie on Mr. McKinley listened attentively to the arguments they had to present. ducing properties and franchises.

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SOON TO BE LAW.

WINNIPEG. March 24.—(Special)—The Manitoba legislature is expected to prorogue on Tuesday next. On Wednesday many of the members will go on an ex-cursion trip to the Dauphin district, which has just been opened up by a new line of railway.

The bill authorizing the schools se tlement passed its third reading in the legislature to-day without opposition, and will become law next week.

HR ÚSED A BHOVEL,

PRINCETON, March 26.—(Special)—afarmer named Convey is under arrest charged with killing a young man named George Frost, with whom he quarrelled

lovernor-General's Annual Official He Does Not Shirk the Responsibil-

Petition Presented to Parliament He Tells the Parliamentary Com-Favoring the Passage of an mitteed hat His Mistake Lay Alian Labor Act. In His Failure.

OTTAWA, March 27.-(Special)-Par

"No communication whatever was received from Rhodes or from any one at Cape Town directing or authorizing my force to move to Johannesburg. I acted entirely on my own judgment. Major Heavy did not bring me a message from Rhodes."

The committee put a few questions to Dr. Jameson. Replying to Sir Henry did Campbell Bannerman, Liberal, Dr. Jameson asid:

"I know I did not do the right thing, because I did not socceed. If I had succeeded I know I would have been forgiven." (Laughter.)

ROSSLAND'S ELECTION.

Rossland's first mount in the same now sharply drawn in Rossland's first mountipal election. The two candidates for the mayoralty are Col. Robert-Roott, and Col. Lalonde, formely of Port Arthur, Ont. The registration of voters so far indicates that over Lodo votes will be east, but there is not falling how the election will go.

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LONDON, March 26-(Special cable)-

of Leeds will succeed Lord Aberdeen is the first they have heard about it. The rumor is generally discredited in Canaway dian circles. The Duke of Leeds' public career is summed up in the statement that he was for a brief period the junior forministerial whip in the House of Commons.

WINNIPEG, March 26.—(Special)—A Northern Pacific freight train, laden with wheat, broke loose on a heavy grade near Miami to-day, and an exciting runaway took place. The cars ran for nearly twenty miles, and many were ministerial whip in the House of Commons.

"I have a story about nineteen people freezing to death," remarked a reporter to the Snake Editor. "That's hot stuff," said the latter—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "Still," said Ashbury Peppers, "you must admit that there is something elevating about a mule,"—Cincinnati Enquirer. The Colonial Office says that the pub-

GREAT FAMINES.

It must not be supposed that the famine which is now devastating India, horrible as it is, is unique in the world's history. The annals of nations give authentic record of not less than three hundred and fifty famines, dating from Scriptural times down to the present. Famine and pestilence have always gone hand in hand, the one causing the other, and vermin and fifth have always been among the chief causes. Everyone recalls the Scriptural passage regarding locuste in Egypt, "the like which had not been before that time, nor shall be hereafter." This prophecy, however, was not strictly accurate, for so recently as 1855 there came a great plague of locuste in Utah, and only the appearance of sea gulls, never before seen so far inland, prevented the total destruc-

the serbeen common to-day. After the addresses moved by Russell and Ethier, Sir Charles to be H. Tupper made a speech of two hours as if for an a half, in which he severely are arranged the government for repuding to the Laurier speke briefly in reply, but made no admissions regarding tariff, although the puper had a sought to information. Mr. Champagne, the new member for Wright, was introduced.

Ortawa, March 25.—(Special)—Forty senators and members waited on Sir Charles Tupper this afternoon and presented him with a magnificent sold vase, the gift of the Senate to Lady Tupper figure and himself on the occasion of their solden weeding. Hon, Mr. Bowell made the presentation, Sir Charles Tupper fittingly replied.

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"I was much impressed with Mr. Lammond's representations, and ether of the common and the misapplication of grain. In connection with this last-named cause it may be said that, although far-disc having ordered the final many other country, having had thirty-four within the past century, it is nevertheless fact that Iudia, as a whole country, always produces food enough to reall the inhabitants, and even in years of famine there are regions of plenty sufficient to feed the starving if the grain could only be brought to them. It is natural, therefore, to suppose that the golden wedding. Hon, Mr. Bowell made the presentation, Sir Charles Tupper fittingly replied.

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TRAIN RAN AWAY.

He Thinks That Only Annexation Can Settle the Cretan Question.

The Admirals Declare a Continuance of Turkish Authority in

the Island Impossible. London, March 26 .- In the House of Ladar of the Question Liberal Street Street Land Burgers and Company was decidated for a significant was a significant with a company was decidated for a significant was a si Commons to-day, during the considera-Mexican homes are very exclusive as tion of the foreign office estimates, John rule, and no one is received unless his Morley, in the absence of the Liberal

3,984,729.

The police say they have no information concerning the disappearance of a man who will answer the description of

THURSDAY, March 25, 1897. Speaker took the chair at

o'clock.

Prayer by Rev. R. W. Trotter.

Major Mutter presented a report from
the printing committee recommending
that certain papers already presented be
printed. The report was read and re-

ceived.

The railway committee presented a report stating that the preambles had been proved in the case of the Yukon Mining, Trading and Transportation Company, the Bedlington & Nelson Railway Company, and the Barkerville, Ashrorit & Cariboo Railway Company bills, and submitted the same with amendments. The report was received.

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Mr. Graham in moving the second reading of his Game Act Amendment bill said that when the Game Act was up for consideration last session it received but scant courtesy, amendments being inserted the full meaning of which was hardly appreciated. In former years settlers in unorganized sections were personally restricted the killing to farmers or pre-emptors. Last years however, the words "in unorganized sections," were struck out and the act consequently read "settlers are a very broad one, and the use of their families, which practically restricted the killing to farmers or pre-emptors. Last years however, the words "in unorganized sections," were struck out and the act consequently read "settlers are very broad one, and the words family residence of the family residence, 165 Douglas street. The funeral is arranged for Sunday to Reitsish Columbia to live. Therefore

srs. Semlin, Williams, Macpherson, Kennedy, Hume, Kidd, Sword, of the Adams Chinese-Japanese bill is Graham, Mutter, Helmcken, Adams, Booth, Walkem, McGregor, Braden, Mr. Helmcken in moving the second

acres; Kalso & Slocan, 4,647 acres.

2—Acreage reserved: Nelson & Fort Sheppard, 410,000; B. C. Southern, 720,000; Kaslo & Slocan, 270,000; Columbia & Western, 3,450,000.

Henry Coppenger Beeton, Adolph Drucker and C. H. Wilkinson of London, Henry Coppenger Beeton, Adolph Drucker and C. H. Wilkinson of London, England, and Ernest Edward Billing-Hurst of Victoria, asking to be allowed to present a petition to incorporate a railway company to construct and operate from the head of Lynn canal to Fort Selkirk N.W.T. The petition stated that will be filled by Adjutant Clark, and they were advised by their counsel at ther appointments will then follow.

In the request of bir father, as expressed in a bieng determined on following out simular lines to those Victoria adopted in the matter. The ensign's place here will be filled by Adjutant Clark, and for an hour and a half in the middle of the day in Mexico.

Ottawa where they were applying for an Ottawa where they were applying for an act of parliament to incorporate, that as a portion of the railway may traverse part of British Columbia a similar application should be made to the provincial legislature. They therefore asked to be allowed to incorporate notwithstanding that the time limit for receiving petitions had expired.

The Premier objected to petitions for private bills being brought in at this late period of the session. People knew the rules very wall and if they were continually allowed to be broken the house never would get through the session.

Mr. Speaker intimated that the house might receive the petition.

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resolution, "That in the opinion of this house a tax upon mortgages is one which bears unduly upon different members of a community," and the vote being taken the resolution was carried on the follow-

The house went into committee on the water clauses consolidation bill, Dr. Walkem in the chair.

Section 117 was reached and the house then rose, reported, and asked leave to side the rose, reported, and asked leave to side the rose, reported, and asked leave to side the rose of the works.

Mr. Sword while not objecting to the coast engineer. The second reading remarked that he considered this renewal of a charter by the house justified some clause being put in requiring security for carrying out the works.

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Graham, Mutter, Helmcken, Adams, Booth, Walkem, McGregor, Braden, Huff, Rogers, Baker, Pooley and Eberts —20.

Against — Messrs. Turner, Martin, Rithet and Stoddart—4.

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The house went into committee on The North Rogers and Edward Railway Act, 1891, stated that it was for the purpose of extending the time for the commencement and completion of the works.

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The house then adjourned.

THIRTY-SECOND DAY.

FRIDAY, March 26.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.

Prayer by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, of Vancouver.

Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return showing: (1) The total amount of land conveyed or alienated, or in process of alienation, under the Island Railway Acts of 1384 and other railway aid land grant acts; (2) the total number of acres now under reserve for the object of alienation.

The report on the Chinese-Japanese acres; Esquimalt & Nanaimo, 1,500,000 acres; Esquimalt & Nanaimo, 1,500,000 acres; Columbia & Kootenay, 200,000 acres; Relson & Fort Sheppard, 63,680 acres; Kalso & Slocan, 4,647 acres.

2—Acreage reserved: Nelson & Fort Sheppard, 40,000: B. C. Sauther, 700.

The second reading was carried.

Mr. Rogers moved the second reading to be rof competitors.

An inquiry into the death of Frank La Rochelle, whose body was found in the harbor on Wednesday afternoon, was opened by Coroner Crompton yes the harbor on and some evidence was heard relative to the last movements of the deceased. His going from the Oriental to the Delmonico, and his borrowing money from his converted to the house the estimates for the fiscal grant acts; (2) the total number of acres now under reserve for the object of alienation.

The report on the Chinese-Japanese and price of supply on Tuesday next.

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A SOLDIER'S BRIDE.

Stalwart Salvationists Fire a Vol ley at the Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.

Adjutants Phillips and Clark Perform Their First Marriage

humorous at times, nevertneless by the tears in the voice (as the French say) betrayed the mother's feelings at losing her daughter.

In order to keep his end of the plank brokers, Broad street, are shown several magnificent specimens of calena ore

Elk Lake water.

PHENOMENA OF PIANT LIFE.

In Rev. Mr. Jenn's recent interesting lecture on "Remarkable Phenomena in the Plant World," the first question the Plant World," the first question dealt with was how do plants arrest the waves of light and warmth from the sum the root of all energy? And to unfold this the four elements that make up the atmosphere—oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen by means of granulated zinc and sulphuric acid from waters and so forth—and then the lecturer harked back and stated that it was the latted zinc and sulphuric acid from waters and so forth—and then the lecturer harked back and stated that it was the latted mouths on each leaf (there being a million on one of the size of the hand) which drew in the air, keeping the carbon, of which, with hydrogen, was bred the starch, the marrow of the latte coposite to what is done by living the carbon, of which, with hydrogen, was bred the starch, the marrow of the latter emposed the own trees could thrive at a height of 200 leafs.

Out of six assays taken from across the paystreak, the following results assay run 94 oz. in silver, 70 per cent. lead, value \$96.10. The highest 120 oz. in silver and 70 per cent. lead, value \$96.10. The highest 120 oz. in silver and 70 per cent. lead value \$91.3. The cased of mine will not exceed from \$2.50 to \$3 per ton, and the shipping from the mine to the cars, only a few hundred feet, about treating and and smelting will cost about threating will cost about the vapor of the alcohol soon fills the core of all energy of the alcohol oson fills the core of all energy of the alcohol oson fills the core of an almost equal temperature. Then he takes it out of the bath, places it carefully on a table and observes it closely.

He is rewarded by an interesting content the the hipping, and the shipping from the mine to the the alcohol oson fills the crose of all energy? In the propose of a least special sp

adjourned after the Premier had announced that on Mondays, Wednesdays alons.

The police do not suspect any foul play in the case, but have never been satisfied with the information at their disposal relative to the disappearance of the deceased. Consequently they are shelter Home, to whom Victoria owes much, he having been one of the promoters of that worthy institution, is one, one, one of the promoters of that worthy institution, is dead of him, the people of that town the abead of him, the people of the deceased. Consequently they are the above the ground and which was answered by the physical rule that the power are the power over lighter ones. The opening and shutting of the feeling of the fee

blackberry, or curling round as the scarlet runner or those that raise themselves
hand over hand like creepers, was also
mechanical, and the lecturer took the
view that it was, the explanation being
given was the feelers growth was stuntgiven was the feelers growth was stunted by the harder substance and the underside thus thrown open to the sun shot forth and twisted round.

Withan experiment whereby potassium (a metal found by Sir Humphrey Davy to be found in soda) floated on water making a bright light and sucking up the oxygen as the metal eddied round until nothing but caustic notash was left.

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paystreak, the following results were re-

Still Another Long List of Incorporated Companies Officially Announced.

The Development of Interior Mines

The relivery committees presented as providing that the presented as the reliction company proved in the case of the Yukno Mining, proved in the Case of the Yukno Min

Westminster 1,000,000
Equitable Gold Mining & Development Co., Rossland 1,000,000
Fairmont Gold Mining Co., Rossland 1,000,000
Fennel Mining & Development Co., Westminster 1,000,000
Fern Gold Mining & Milling Co., Vancouver 1,000,000

Out of six assays taken from across the saucer are of an almost equal temperature. Then he takes it out of the bath,

twelve men are employed, and it is expected the Argo and Belt claims will be forement of Slocan's worder.

We see, then, that the phenomenon is faithfully reproduced in all its details.

A still more striking result can be obtained by using a cold saucer in place of the warm one. In that place the differ ence of temperature will be increased and we can witness a regular old-fashion ed storm or hurricane. This is, indeed, a tempest in a bottle.—New York Herald.

> The consumption of soap in India only reaches the modest amount of one ounce per head annually. In France the doctor's claim on the

estate of a deceased patient has pre-cedence of all others.

BY RAIL THR

Russia's Strategic 1 Pacific Progres Toward Con

Increased Speed to The Primary tary Expe

Newspaper accounts

sources furnish informs progress made with th the Trans-Siberian Ra being constructed in eously, and the first, at is completed, so that travel direct from S Omsk, a distance of 2, the next section of t Omsk to the Obi riv tance, but the earthwe plete. On the next s the Obi river to Krasno the rails are also laid an heen made of the iron a mile long, across the the two sections. On to of the smaller bridges the earthworks are com-section is to Irkutsk, the most important o of the earthworks are lake Baikal the distance the Arneer navigation in this section work has the Pacific end; but very great and much tur to be done, as the line plateau over 3,500 feet section, however, presendifficulties, as the line through a marshy regi merged. The line from completed for 250 miles be little doubt that Russ post on the Pacific coas open the whole year thro forces may always be a
How this is to be obtain
problems in the far East
may be more difficult tha
the Trams-Siberian Rail

The Edinburgh Scott war between J.pan and financial arrangeme its w have followed have give government and the cont ful impulse. In anticipat ing of new sections, the ing of new sections, the tickets has lately been for all distances over miles. In this way it third class. The pres travel is to be incre-sed hour on both ordinary a raising the latter to forty Moscow, which is now from London, will be half days from Vladive way will revolutionize the and Japan, and greatly s ney round the world by project are more importa believed to be the subject with the Pekin authori opening of the Sungari its source in the heart its conduence with the branch railway following river to an outlet on the coal and minerals will thu and Northern Manchuria fail to Russia. As to Co lie between Russia and J

A St. Petersourg corre Ostasiatische Lloyd giver account of the promised travel between the far E

by the Siberian Railway.
"The Siberian line fro the western terminus, will have a length of 7.1 direction to which th Yellow sea will take is n cided upon but the total Cheliabinsk to the Yell shorter than to Vladivos ney from Vladivostock to third class 90.60 marks, 135,90 marks and by marks. If we reckon the journey from Vladiv cow will take 303 hours, 15 hours, and as the exp 40 versts only 9 days 11 l eventual speed of 50 vertrip will take only 7 days. The tickets from Vladivo hold good for 25 days, and the journey can so far be If we compare these cha of time with the higherto ployed steamer routes Europe to Eastern Asia or across the Atlantic American Pacific railway Pacific ocean the enorm the Siberian line become quickest possible trip Yokohama via Brindisi, by steamer throug the outhern Asia, takes at 10 days less Yokohama across the Atlantic ocea. Quebec by the Canadian days and the Pacific ocean 28 days. From Shanghai takes at least 47 M.rseilles to Yokohama is furthermore lost by the steamers only run at ce

"Then," said Mr. Watts "Tnen," said Mr. water church entertainment to h been too ill to go, "the Jos and sang a solo."
"A solo?" asked Mrs. could two persons sing a se "They only had half a Atlanta Constitution.

while the railway trains Bremerhaven to Shangh

class 1,570 marks, secon third class 449 marks Ma

hama first class 1,476 mar class 600 marks. The Si will therefore on accoun cheapness become of

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ly rules this grand rout cation will be of incalc

significance.

ROVINCIAL PROGRESS

till Another Long List of Incorporated Companies Officially Announced.

he Development of Interior Mines Continues to Interest Outside Capital.

The British Columbia Gazette does ot enjoy the reputation exactly of an eresting news publication, and yet ere are few papers of the day that tesy in more direct and pertinent terms the rapid progress which British Combia is making. Every week, for expple, it contains from one to two huned pages descriptive of how enterprismen propose in association to delop and make tributary to the general ealth of the country the mining sec ns of the province—and this week is exception to the rule.

Of the companies of the week, whose

abined capitalization aggregates \$36,-,000, several have their head offices in city, while others have been proefforts of Victorians. Of the form of the first to be mentioned is the armount Mining Co., of which the isional trustees are H. W. Fergus-Nisional trustees are n. w. rergus-Pollok, P. A. Paulson, A. W. Taylor 1 R. B. Punnett. It is capitalized at 0,000 in \$1 shares, and will at once luire and proceed to develop the well own Starmount and Deadwood Pet ims on the Galena Farm, from the it of which the company takes

me. The British Pacific Gold Property Co. another home association, the incor-ators of which are A. J. McLellan, R. Williams and L. Goodacre. It is ked at \$5,000,000, in \$1 shares, with eral extensive powers. mplete, the Gazette list for the week s below:

ams Mining Co., Sandon.....\$1,000,000 Stock Exchange of Rossland, ndary-Helen Gold Mining Co., enwood Citysh American Mining Developish American Prospecting and evelopment Co., Toronto hish Pacific Gold Property Co., 3,000,000

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ARTIFICIAL RAIN.

Errera, professor of the University ussels, has succeeded, and by a very process, in making artificial rain. he uses is a bottle of Bohemian which is covered with an ordinary ain saucer and is half-filled with ol of 92 degrees strength. He heats ottle in a bath of water until the ol, the sides of the bottle and the are of an almost equal tempera-Then he takes it out of the bath, it carefully on a table and observes

ely. is rewarded by an interesting conrithin. The upper air is the sight. ut the saucer cools rapidly, and por being warmer, becomes conas soon as it comes in contact the bottle which also quickcomes of a lower temperature eal clouds soon appear. These become dissolved into a multitiny raindrops which fall thickly, an ordinary rain shower. bath of water performs the func-

the sun, the alcohol represents an; the clear space beneath the may be compared to the pure sky, ninates the sombre mass of nd the upper air in the bottle, by contact with the saucer, plays of the cold atmospheric currents bring about the condensation of to clouds.

ee, then, that the phenomenon is ly reproduced in all its details. more striking result can be obone. In that place the differ-temperature will be increased can witness a regular old-fashionn or hurricane. This is, indeed, st in a bottle.—New York Herald.

onsumption of soap in India only the modest amount of one ounce annually.

ance the doctor's claim on the f a deceased patient has pre-of all others.

THE VICTORIES ASSETTIONS SINCE A CONTRACT WITH THE PROPERTY ASSETTION OF THE PROPERTY ASSETTION

American Pacific railway lines and the Pacific ocean the enormous advantages of the Siberian line become evident. The quickest possible trip from London to Yokohama via Brindisi, and from there by steamer throug the Seuz canal round Southern Asia, takes at least 30 days; in 10 days less Yokohama can be reached across the Atlantic ocean eight days to Quebec by the Canadian Pacific line 6 days and the Pacific ocean 14 days, or in all 28 days. From Bremerhaven to Shanghai takes at least 47 days, and from M-rseilles to Yokohama 40 days. Time is furthermore lost by the fact that the steamers only run at certain intervals, while the railway trains start every day.

Southern Ais, takes at least 20 days; in other years and the restriction of the position of th storm was an accident at the new government buildings that nearly created a Port Townsend till 9 o'clock. No doubt vacancy in the position now so efficiently held by Mr. R. Butler, as foreman of the record to-day when more news comes in

One of the serious incidents of the expected in from the Sound from Alaska

manager of the latter company, who engineered the deal, in conversation tonight, said that the property would be formed into a separate company for the convenience of all parties cencerned, as the original owners have sufficient confidence in it to retain an interest. In reply to a question as to whether the company would do any work immediately, he stated that the foreman had authority to place as many men on it at this time of the year, which would probably be from 10 to 16. Work will be commenced within three days and another shipment will be made within a month.

It was a very significant fact that this was the only dry ore property in this section, examined by Mr. W. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist, and it finds a conspicuous place in his report.—New Denver correspondence of the Rossland Daily Miner.

DYING IN DROVES.

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CLAYOQUOT FISHING & TRABING CO.

March 2, 1897.

TOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date, intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works for permission to purchase the following land situate on the south side of Browning Passage, Clayoquot Sound, viz:—Commencing at a stake marked "N. W. Corner, C. F. & T. Conspicuous place in his report.—New Denver correspondence of the Rossland Daily Miner.

DYING IN DROVES.

Residents of the Coast cities have little

Estimates for the Year Presented by the Premier to the Legislature Yesterday.

They Show Due Economy Has Been Studied In Framing the Expenditure of Funds.

The estimates handed down in the legislature yesterday form one of the most interesting as well as the most important events of the session. While the expenditure naturally shows some increase, due to the expanding development of the province, it is to be noted that strict economy has been observed \$1; and "Pearline," \$1. in decreasing expenditure where it can be done, and yet with a very conservative estimate on the increase of the mining industry the revenue shows an anticipated return that counterbalances it and leaves a good surplus. The figit and leaves a good surplus. The figures, which show for themselves a comparison between the present year and those of a year ago in both expenditure and receipts, are as follows:

| | RECEIPTS | i e | *** |
|----|--|-------------------|-----------|
| | | 1897-8. | 1896-7 |
| | Dominion of Canada Land sales, including ar- | 242,689 | \$242,68 |
| | rears | 70,000 | 100,000 |
| | Timber royalty and li- | 6,000 | 6,000 |
| | Rents, exclusive of land. | 55,000 | 50,000 |
| | Rents, exclusive of land. | 200 | 200 |
| | Survey tees | 500 | 600 |
| | 11mper leases | 45,000 | 30,000 |
| | rree miners certificates. | 90,000 | 45,000 |
| • | Mining receipts general. | 100,000 | 60,000 |
| | Lacenses | 45,000 | 45,000 |
| | marriage licenses | 3,500 | 3,500 |
| | Keal property tax | 112,000 | 95,000 |
| 17 | Personal property tax | 125,000 | 120,000 |
| | wild land tax | 40,000 | 45 000 |
| | Income tax | 10,000 | 30,000 |
| | Revenue tax | 90,000 | 65,000 |
| | Mineral tax | 90,000 | 75,000 |
| | Registered taxes | 100 | 100 |
| | kevenue service refunds. | 500 | 100 |
| | Fines and forfeitures and | | |
| | Small Debt court fees | 15,000 | 10,000 |
| | Law stamps | 12,000 | 12,000 |
| | Probate fees. | 4,000 | 4,000 |
| | ACCESSIV ICES | 45,000 | 38,000 |
| 1 | Bureau of mines | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| | Asylum for the insane | 3,500 | 2,000 |
| | Provincial home | 500 | 2,000 |
| | Printing office receipts | 18,000 | 8,000 |
| | Sale of government pro- | 20,000 | 0,000 |
| | perty | 1,000 | 1,500 |
| | Reimbursements in aid | 6,000 | 6,000 |
| | Interest | 500 | 8,000 |
| | Interest on investment of | | 0,000 |
| | sinking funds | 18,000 | 22,000 |
| | Chinese Restriction | 20,000 | 20,000 |
| | Sale of Consolidated Sta- | 20,000 | 20,000 |
| | tutes | 100 | 100 |
| | Succession duty | 8,000 | 10,000 |
| | Miscellaneous receipts | 10,000 | |
| | | 20,000 | 8,000 |
| | | 1,288,089 | 1.163 780 |
| | Estimated cash halance | | -,-00,.00 |
| | June 30,1897 | 285,000 | |
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| | Total\$1 | 1,573,089 | |
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| | The second secon | Marine De Control | 1000 W |
| | | 197-8. | 1896-7. |
| | Civil month foods when | 281,084 | 271,895 |
| | Public debt | 121.136 | 146,500 |
| | Administration of justine | 1 | 731 |
| | (salaries) | 156,362 | 134,838 |
| | Legislation | 81 115 | 90 014 |

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Government House Roads, streets, bridges and wharves

son (addition), \$1,000; Greenwood, \$800; Camp Slough, \$500. The increase under roads and bridges is chiefly to either improve or aid in constructing roads in mineral districts and includes \$3,000 for a road from China Creek mines, Alberni district. There is an increase of \$10,000 for the Westminster district. Appropriations are asked for lockups at Grand Forks, Greenwood City, Southeast Kootensy and Trail.

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Among the miscellaneous items is \$728 against \$440 last year for the provincial exhibit at the Imperial Institute, London, England. The Agent-General's appropriation, \$3,500, remains the same as last year, while the vote for immigration is \$3,000 against \$4,000 in 1896-97. There is a vote also of \$500 for obtaining agricultural statistics—which is a new item.

exact size of the pencil, then split and grooved to admit the lead. The "lead" is not lead at all, but plumbago, or almost pure carbon, the only admixture being a little oxide of iron. It is ground by machinery, and, with a little mixture of glue or some other substance to render it strongly adhesive, is moulded into the grooves already prepared, while a special device spreads glue over its surface and that of the wood, presses the two halves together, and thus completes the pencil, which is then passed on to be painted or varnished, dried and packed. Colored pencils are made of ochre, colored chalk or other materials.

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In spite of the many attractions this week fifty-seven visitors responded to invitations given by Professor Wickens to his monthly recital last evening. 1897-8. 1896-7. 1896-7. 1896-7. 1896-7. The following numbers deserve special mention: A duet by two little boys, age mention: A duet by two little boys, age lix and seven years, cornet and emphonium, "In Old Madrid," Troteare; cello solo, "Serenade," Schubert; fittle boys, age lix and seven years, cornet and emphonium, "In Old Madrid," Troteare; cello solo, "Serenade," Schubert; fittle boys, age lix and seven years, cornet and emphonium, "In Old Madrid," Troteare; cello solo, "Serenade," Schubert; fittle boys, age lix and seven years, cornet and emphonium, "In Old Madrid," Troteare; cello solo, "Serenade," Schubert; fittle boys, age lix and seven years, cornet and emphonium, "In Old Madrid," Troteare; cello solo, "Serenade," Schubert; fittle boys, age lix and seven years, cornet and emphonium, "In Old Madrid," Troteare; cello solo, "Serenade," Schubert; fittle boys, age lix and seven years, cornet and emphonium, "In Old Madrid," Troteare; cello solo, "Serenade," Schubert; fittle boys, age lix and seven years, cornet and emphonium, "In Old Madrid," Troteare; cello solo, "Serenade," The following numbers deserve special mention: A duet by two little boys, age as imilar case out West.

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Graphic Description of the Good Results to Be Derived From Co-operation.

A largely-attended meeting of workingmen was held in Sir William Wallace steamship Braemar, was one of those ar-

A harpeyl-stimond meeting of works and the second of the s gration office in Liverpool. He was, op-posed to dumping paupers or semi-paupers into the Dominion and he in-tended that he should not lose sight of this in his present office. The labor market here should be recruited through the labor councils in England. There was No need of additional laborers in the East, and from what he could see it was a similar case out West.

Single special points and specia sense or be thrifty enough to employ some mining property, returned las

Steamer "Barbara Boscowitz" Returns From Northern Ports-The "Mexico" Sails.

Captain Porter, of the Northern Pacific

Wonderful Story of a Flowery Re- A TROUBLE THAT IS MAKING THE gion Amidst the Snows of Winter.

Like the Other Good Things, Kootenay Lays Claim to This Wonderful Land.

Major W. A. Cooper, with Warring Major W. A. Cooper, with Warring Kennedy, Neil Cochrane and Prospector Borden, of Rossland, who have been up the river for about 40 miles, exrmining some mining property, returned last night on the Treil When the return of the return of the many prove benefactors of the human race. There are those who of their abundance spend large sums in erecting public buildings and beautifying public parks. Others spend their money in charitable work, and in alleviating the sufferings of less fortundations. whe to look for it

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ECHOES OF THE STORM. The Wires Hum Again and Damages Are

Although the force of the wind had considerably abated yesterday morning, pedestrians who were out early still had an uncomfortable time of it, especially in crossing such open places as the James Bay bridge. In fact there seemed at one a possibility of the storm being as severe vesterday as on the previous

Two Alaska Steamers, the "Dora" and "Willapa," Go Ashore at the One Time.

The Vessels Go Astray in a Blinding as severe yesterday as on the previous day, but the gusts grew less and less strong until in the afternoon compara-tive calm reigned once again.

It was not until getting on towards evening that communication with the outside world by wire was

LIVES OF THOUSANDS MISERABLE.

It Brings In Its Train Nervousness, Pains in the Back and Side, Headaches, Heart Palpitation and Results Fatally Where Efficacious Treatment is Not Resorted to [From the Sussex, N. B. Record.]

The Vessels Go Astray in a Blinding Snowstorm-The "Willapa" a Total Wreck.

As if overtaken by some mysterious

As the Colonist went to press the wind seemed about to resume its playful antics and was whistling through the telephone wires at a furious rate. At half-past one this morning it had attained a velocity almost equal to that reached at the worst stage on Thursday afternoon, and it appeared bent on breaking its own record.

O Clock an the past was was wistling through falling rapidly, and at the extreme lowest stage the steamer lay over on her starboard bilge, resting heavily with her big load on some pointed rocks. By the time 11 o'clock got around the flood tide almost completely covered the wreck. The crew worked with might and main to save as much of the cargo as possible and would while the tide was low pile stacks of it upon the steamer's upper desks to take it ashore when

GARDEN OF EDEN.

POVERTY OF THE BLOOD.

was low pile stacks of it upon the steamer's upper deeks to take it ashore when the water was high. Miners supplies composed the bulk of the freight, the property of one prospector alone who composed the bulk of the freight, the property of one prospector alone who had outfitted for a three year's stay in Alaska, being valued at \$1,200. The only live stock aboard were six head of horses which had to be shot as there was no way of putting them ashore. On Sunday afternoon the steamer Barbara Boscowitz called at Bella Bella and took Purser La Farge. Filot Jensen and 20 of Purser La Farge, Pilot Jensen and 20 of the passengers aboard. These arrived here yesterday evening, a number having come down on the noon train from Nanaimo. Stevens, one of the number has the greatest price for Containing Day. the greatest praise for Captain Roberts and Purser La Farge. He says they worked like Trojans and never once lost their head. There was no confusion on

Overwork or excesses of whatever nature.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

At the police court yesterday morning C. Moody had to answer a charge of using threatening language to his neighbor J. Waitee and was bound over by the magistrate to keep the peace for the space of six months.

From THE DAILY COLOR PEOPLES

Nothing the Premie Seems to Please th Growler

Doubts the Legislature to Grant a Chart For Turkey's To THE EDITOR:-The

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So we find Mr. Turner ruption one day—because his partner's name, hap member of the governm brokers—blamed the next iveness against his part will not permit him a pi had Mr. Turner grante would have been the first gross favoritism. The Tir Frenchman who was goin neither a long rope no would suit him. "You'll you do, you'll be damned no matter what may hap no matter what may happyou're in the government it." Them's my politics s

To THE EDITOR:—A lit believers in the real and l of the Bible meets regular U. W. building, room N every Sunday evening at 7 object of these meetings the true gospel of the king by Christ and his apos teaching of the Bible pla which they firmly belie the restoration of Israel of Christ to the earth. T believe to be close at hand ent distress of nations, est evitable downfall of the T (a drying up of the Euph they look upon as an unit that the time of the Ge fulfilled. At a certain stating up process. or when ing up process, or when to exist as an empire (the only known to God), th the important event w the important event w which is spoken of in the of Revelation, 15th verse come as a thief." His co-urally be thief-like, inas-luded world are not look event, but are lulled by of a gradual and peacef of the millennium at away off in the future, aries have introduced artes have introduced into every nation. The Ch as they are known, do this belief, but hold th come to the world while of perplexity, darkness an as it is at the present, to a kingdom, which will eve throughout all the world, t rulers in authority. with universal King, upon David in Mount Zion in this of course takes place resurrection, the righteou with immortality and the destroyed by the judgmen meted out to them at Christ as the Lion of the Helpful literature may members, who will be gla the same to any who may interested to attend the n

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e Vessels Go Astray in a Blinding Snowstorm-The "Willapa" a Total Wreck.

s if overtaken by some mysterious the Alaska steamships Willapa and became enveloped in a blinding storm on Friday night last and ited on rocks nearly two hundred es apart, almost, if not simultaneous-They were bound North at the time led down with freight and passens, mostly for the Alaskan gold fields, Willapa being from the Sound and Dora from San Francisco. Where former struck is one of the most danous localities on the Northern coast. s about eight miles from Bella Bella, sabout eight miles from Bella Bella, the regular pathway for vessels lies ween two islets in Seafort channel, wn as Dalpatz and Grassie, about way between which is Resa reef, whercon the unuate Willapa struck. Her engines e not working when she touched the vessel was barely carrying montum. The shock occasioned when steamer's timbers crunched against jagged rocks was in consequence so agged rocks was in consequence so at that many of the passengers never their bunks until advised of their their bunks until advised of their their them. Captain Roberts was at wheel and Filot Jensen, who had in charge, had just retired when accident happened. All took their very colly and for some time bed the steamer would free herselfirmly convinced of this were they there was no attempt made to send one ashore until about 10 o'clock, in Pilot Jensen started for Bella a with the only two ladies there with the only two ladies there aboard. At 10:30 o'clock Fred stevens, one of the passengers who h his way up the Yukon, to establish h his way up the Yukon, to establish he of trading posts between Lake lerman and Klondyke, left for seie island with the second boatload, afterwards disembarkation followed Pilot Jensen had returned from a Rella with a number of Indian Flot Jensen nad returned from a Bella with a number of Indian ses, to assist in the work, and at 11 bck all the passengers were on shore. he time of the accident the tide was ng rapidly, and at the extreme lowtage the steamer lay over on her poard bilge, resting heavily with board bilge, resting heavily with big load on some pointed rocks. By time 11 o'clock got around the 1 tide almost completely covered wreck. The crew worked with might main to save as much of the cargo possible and would while the tide low pile stacks of it upon the steamlow pile stacks of it upon the steam-upper desks to take it ashore when water was high. Miners supplies posed the bulk of the freight, the posed the bulk of the freight, the erry of one prospector alone who outfitted for a three year's stay in ka, being valued at \$1,200. The live stock aboard were six head of es which had to be shot as there was any of putting them as home. day afternoon the steamer Barbara lowitz called at Bella Bella and took sowitz called at Bella Bella and took ser La Farge, Pilot Jensen and 20 of passengers aboard. These arrived yesterday evening, a number having e down on the noon train from Na-no. Stevens, one of the number, has Purser La Farge. He says they red like Trojans and never once lost ly one excited man aboard. La e, in speaking of the disaster, does Express any opinion on what will be to bring Capt. Roberts and those him down to Victoria. He will e a full report of the steamers mis-me at the head office of the steamer he at the head once of the steamer seattle. He paid the fares of the apa's passengers who came down him, and he would have paid for of them if they had so desired. preferred, however, to remain Captain Roberts at the scene of the k and save what they could of the in the hope of being called for by teamer bound north. Those with er La Forge all went over to the d on the Bosalie last evening, and bable that they will be sent north City of Topeka, which is now due

Willapa was a wooden vessel of ross tonnage, and was built as a tug for service on the bar of the Columer. She was launched at Astoria 2, 1885, by the Ilwaco Navigation my and christaned the General In 1889 she was sold to the Port & Coast Steamship Company, who nened her, named her the Willapa, perated her in the Gray's Harbor with occasional trips to Coos Bay with occasional trips to Coos Bay other Coast points. In 1894 she eased by the Hastings Steamboat and in 1895 she was purchased by George Roberts and Engineer of the City of Kingston. They of the City of Kingston. They suled and refitted her. As originally the Miles was 100 feet long, 22 sam, and 10 feet hold, with engines 32 by 32 inches. As the Willapa 136 feet long, 20 feet beam and 10 old. She cost originally \$49,000, 1 worth probably \$30,000 to-day, of those who arrived from her yeswere prepared to sav what her were prepared to say what her loss is now or whether there was

surance on her.
steam schooner Dora was more
ate than the Willapa. She had
on Green island a short way from mpson, and had had subsequently off. Her passengers were all left a island well provided for, it is with everything except shelter, the vessel crossed over to Port on for repairs. The passengers axious that they should be picked some steamer and carried on to estination.

WA, March 24.—(Special)—La states that about thirty superes, employes of the post office, dismissed at an early date. wa, March 24.—(Special)—Patrick the New York embezzler, was d here to-night.

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PEOPLE'S OPINIONS.

Nothing the Premier Can Do Seems to Please the Times Growler.

Doubts the Legislature's Authority to Grant a Charter-Wait For Turkey's Fall.

To THE EDITOR:—The Times is hard to please. Not long ago it sniffed corruption because the firm of Woolston &

universal King, upon the throne of David in Mount Zion in Jerusalem. All this of course takes place after the first resurrection, the righteous being clothed with immortality and the wicked utterly solved a problem, which has been a subdestroyed by the indements that will be the same to any who may be sufficiently interested to attend the meetings.

A BELIEVER. To THE EDITOR:—There seems to be some discrepancy regarding the petition presented to the legislature yesterday by Mr. Booth, for the incorporation of a

The Hit of the Season... is made by Ayer's Sarsa parilla. Just at this season when Spring and its debilitating days are with us. there is nothinglike Ayer's Sarsaparilla to put new sluggish system. Itsweeps away the dullness, lack of appetite, languidness, and pain, as a room sweeps away cobnot brace up. It builds up. Its benefit is lasting. Do you feel run

> AYER'S Sarsaparilla Send for "Curebook," 100 pages Free. J. C. Ayer Co.,

down? Take

A wine merchant of Brooklyn has just week. The score follows: destroyed by the judgments that will be meted out to them at the advent of Christ as the Lion of the Tribe of Judah. Jeans past. If the new invention can be Helpful literature may be had from applied to transatlantic vessels, the members, who will be glad to distribute voyage will be made in four days or voyage will be made in four days, or voyage will be made in four days, or even less. The point is to adapt to the machinery of ships the ball-bearing system used for bicycles. The invention consists simply of a disc adapted to the shaft. Inside the disc are a series of steel rollers, contained in eight grooves, and turning around the shaft. This method reduces the friction and allows the spead of the ship to be increased. the speed of the ship to be increased. Mr. Van Wyck contends that this mechanism can be adapted to ships of all sizes. Mr. George Munro, who takes a great interest in the new invention, in ends to build a ship similar to the "No Then," in order to practically use it. A large number of experts, among whom is the chief engineer of the marine department, have declared that the mepartment, nave declared that the me-chanism invented by Mr. Van Wyck will probably be used on United States warships. The Crosby company are also building a yacht that will show all the advantages of the new system. First class material is being used in the construction of the yacht. The keel will be of oak, and the hull, above the water mark, will be of cedar. The length will be about fifty-two feet, and the yacht can carry an engine of a hundred and fifty horsepower. The new yacht will be able to attain a speed of thirty miles

be able to attain a speed of thirty miles an hour, and even more.

FUR SALES.

Thursday brought to a close the Hudson Bay Company's sale of furs and seal skins in London. Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. and F. Carne had sent a small consignment each. The prices realized were even lower than those obtained last January. A consignment of 6,800 skins sent from this city to Lampson's sale were being offered at the same time. The prices for these skins were about the same as those secured at the sale in December last. The very low prices current at the Hudson Bay Company's sales were said to be due to the larger number of imitation furs that are being made.

The felds is the first athletic organization in British Columbia to practically demonstored in Western Recreation a high class magazine of sport, strand for some time past has been operating her in pretty much the same in prices magazine of sport, with the Pacific Northwests its particular field. If members will accept this intimation and communicate with Mr. L. C. Barff, the secretary, he will take pleasure in transmitting the club's subscription as a unit.

Mrs. S. A. Spencer, of Alert Bay, has forwarded the sum of \$50 for the benefit of the Indian famine fund. This amount was collected by Mrs. Spencer from the attaches of the Alert Bay Canning Co.

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| Miss Foster | . 25 | 82 |
| Mrs. Marquis | | 77 |
| Miss Drake | . 2 | 61 |
| Miss Beaton | . 18 | 79 |
| Miss Hawby | . 15 | 78 |
| Miss M. Dunsmuir | 25 | 91 |
| Mrs. B. Foster | | 100 |
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| W. A. Ward* | 94 | 7 |
| O. H. Van Millingen C. C. Worsfold | 93 | 4 |
| C. C. Worstold | . 98 | 4 |
| H. P. Luxton & . W | 101 | 7 |
| H. Combe | 98 | 2 |
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| GENTLEMEN-B | CLASS. | |
| G. H. Barnard* | 107 | 6 |
| T. J. Paterson* | | 20 |
| G. S. Holt | | 8 |
| G. V. Cuppage | | 7 |
| W. F. Burton | | 8 |
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CRICKET. AUSTRALIANS TO VISIT VICTORIA. At a committee meeting of the Victoria Cricket Club yesterday afternoon toria Cricket Club yesterday afternoon it was decided to accept the proposal of the All-Australian baseball team to play the first product of their hands, a cricket match in Victoria about May 14. It is expected that the baseballers fused to take her over when complete, and as a result the vessel was run for long after by Captain Foot, carrying produce of the Antipodes. The cricket due between here and San Juan. Mr. Scroggs subsequently took charge, and British Columbia to practically demon strate its approval of the efforts now being made to produce in Western Recreting made to produce in Wester

TIT-BITS.

At the Caledonia ground, yesterday afternoon the Victoria Wanderers and the teacher at Sooke, yesterday was the Nanaimo Rangers met for the first time bearer to the city of sad news, that has partment of a newspaper in which perturbed this season in the association football brought mourning to the household of sonal advertisements appear. The name anything we have ever before seen in

medal among the ladies. In A class fight on the beach. At daylight, I (gentlemen) W. Oliver and W. A. Ward tied, but Mr. Oliver withdrew, leaving Mr. Ward the winner. In the B class (gentlemen) G. H. Barnard and T. H. Paterson, who scored equally for first place, will play off the tie during this week. The score follows:

In telling this narrative Beltz passes were this experience of the night be

over his experience of the night he spent on the beach in the most matter spent on the beach in the most instance of fact way, but they were such notwith-standing that none but the strongest last resort the Supreme court of the constitution could withstand. The two United States was invoked to aid him miles he travelled to Mr. Muir's house United States was invoked to aid him But all efforts were in vain. His appeals were covered principally on his hands were covered principally on his hands and knees, for he was too weak and benambed from exposure to straighten his execution, for April 14 next.

And now all depends upon Jack none foo pleasant, for the driver was compelled to cut 27 trees in order to find a passage way on the I road. Beltz is a young Englishman and over 25 years of age, and not of a build that one would think to the property of could withstand all the trials he came

Arthur Scroggs was a well known Victorian, and leaves besides a bereaved wife one child to mourn his loss. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman, and it is only a few years ago that he lost the speedy Petrel off Foul Bay. The Spin-ster he built with the assistance of Capt.

There were three of them working to The music halls of London regularly escaped the other two owe their lives. The music halls of London regularly employ over 12,000 people.

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Florida of all the States has the most water within its boundaries, 4,440 square miles.

The syense of the Valican would be and for dear life to rescue the buried miles.

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sentenced to death. His case was carried from court to court. His fellow German-

a time. Once at Mr. Muir's he soon ralled under the best of care and attention, but his coming to town last evening stal day, he will save the life of a man, who otherwise will go to a felon's grave with protestations of innocence upon his lips and doubt in the hearts of more than half the community as to his guilt. Is it not true that in the short lines of an advertisement a tragedy may lie con-cealed containing more pent-up anguish than ever an actor depicted upon the stage?

GOT 'EM TOO.

Foot, four or five years ago.
The two managed a shipyard together, and the steamer was the first product of their hands.
She had been built for a person who refused to take her over when complete and the value of their hands.

The two managed a shipyard quake was felt in Montreal, lasting twelve seconds. It was fully as severe as the shock felt on Tuesdoy evening last, and was accompanied by a series of noises like an explosion. The most subfused to take her over when complete, and as a result the vessel was run for stantial buildings in the city were long after by Captain Foot, carrying proshaken, and the employes ran out of the newspaper offices and the postoffice in a

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Men Wild With Excite-

Been Sprinkled by a Salt tod!

tiney point out that it of the discovery of \$200, which of course would go to the husband of the murdered woman, it would be financially profitable as the reward for the conviction of the murderer was \$1,000.

Oracmer was tried, found guilty and sentenced to death. His case was carried firemen arrived they were unable to do more than save as much of the furniture as possible. It is stated that the loss on the building and contents will reach \$3.000 covered by insurance.

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Colds, Sores and Burns. Pure Eucalyptus Oil..... 35c. Post Free. Stamps Taken.

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J. W. MELLOR Paints, Oils, Wall Paper, Plate Glass. Fort St., above Douglas sel0-1y

Montreal Shaken by Earthquake as Well as Victoria.

Nontreal, March 27.—At 12:10 this

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STOCK CERTIFICATES STOCK LEDGERS. STOCK JOURNALS MINERS' PAY SHEETS MINERS' CASH ABSTRACTS MINING REPORTS. MINING MAPS AND PLANS SEALS.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES TO

THE COLONIST,

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1897.

THE GOVERNOR

from the Speech bears out the position TRAVELLING EXPENSES taken in the Colonist some time ago, o the effect that notwithstanding all that has been said, the last word has not in this Province.

lantic steamers, on railways and at terminal points, is the first step towards the enlargement of Canadian trade with about by simply looking into the public about by simply looking into the public all acts and that the passage of a bill, to Great Britain. The determination to accounts, we are very much at a loss to which ministers are opposed, must be do just before the visit of Mgr. Merry Great Britain. The determination to submit prohibition to the people by a know wherein consists Dr. Walkem's considered as a vote of want of confidence. Del Val. It may be taken for granted considered as a vote of want of confidence. submit prohibition to the people by a plebiscite is probably one of those things which the Ministry would rather have of the house who are either too indolent out by British precedents. Sir Robert bring the Quebec bishops to a sense of the house who are either too indolent out by British precedents. which the Ministry would rather have or too perverse to look in the sessional left unsaid. The other matters referred or too perverse to look in the sessional Peel on two occasions declared in his their shortsightedness in attempting to left unsaid. The other matters referred to in the Speech call for no special comment. On the whole the Speech, while avoiding all reference to the subject time of the house with speeches, put other during the last few months, pre-

held that this law is invalid, the general bill, which the house passed yesterday, will fall to the ground. If it shall be held that the coal mine law is valid, there will still remain the open question but that where a number of persons debill is within the powers of parlia-something for the sake of having it, they ment. This is a matter of such very great importance that if some things to be said in favor of this, nedy's bill would entail no expense to the Governor-General shall be advised to leave the law to its opera-pulsory and the public interests are pro-that the Montreal Insurance Chronicle volved which affects indirectly at least not being compulsory is that no toll ago that all additional charges placed the treaty rights of Chinese and Japroad should be authorized except on peupon insurance companies were paid by anese under the British flag and the tition of those directly interested. Of the insured. effect of the naturalization laws, will course to a certain extent everybody is probably come under the consideration interested in every road, but let us supa very difficult question and it is as well highway. If these owners petition for a that it should be decided now as at any toll road it might be well if the law auth-

to the use of the word "constitutional" tions as to the time of their duration, the in this connection, but it is used ad- terms on which the road should be ac- special correspondence. There have been visedly and with full knowledge of the quired by the Province, and so on. provision of the British North America Act, which vests the control of property a strong antipathy to toll roads, and we World, one in a dispatch, the other be-

OF MINISTERS. able effect upon the electorate. The been presented in the public accounts by what is the wish of the miners. announcement of the perfection of free and that there is not so much as the announcement of the perfection of free storage arrangements on the trans-Atstorage arrangements on the trans-Atlantic steamers, on railways and at terthe public could not have known all
the responsibility of the government for the responsibility of the government for the public could not have known all time of the house with speeches, put government to carry its own measures needless labor upon the departments in does not imply a loss of the confidence

The legislature treated the anti-Chinese question on the lines suggested in the Colonist yesterday and, by the ad
and very thinny vens an insimustion that it ing a question of confidence. The regular way of doing this is for some one tiems of the "\$10 a day for 90 days" received by the Attorney-General while fore the vote is taken that it will be so nese question on the lines suggested in items of the "\$10 a day for 50 days the Colonist yesterday and, by the adreceived by the Attorney-General while fore the vote is taken that it will be so a candidate for office. As out of the 65,option of Mr. Adams' bill, as amended on his trip to England. If the Times, regarded. There are numerous cases 000,000 residents of the United States at the Province to pass any such legisla- "item" of itself, and that no auditor retained office, and others where bills tion. There is a distinction between nor anyone else has a right to go beyond this measure and the act relating to the it. The amount is fixed by the law of ed by the house of commons, and the convention to "formulize" a new poliemployment of Chinese in coal mines, the Province. In regard to the allegation to the allegation of the province of the provin which was held by the Supreme Court tions of extravagance, the Times ought loss of the confidence of the house. The to be "to kill the British Pacific and tax which was need by the supreme Court tions of this Province to be intra vires. Here to be more explicit. What does it wish? we have a law which proposes that here—Does it think that when a Minister of favor of a bill to which the ministers are we have a law which proposes that hereinafter in British Columbia no person
being a native of Japan and no
child of Chinese parents, whether such person is or is not
a British subject shall be in any way

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Does it think that when a Minister of
this Province goes East he should travel
in an emigrant car and carry a cold
lunch in his pocket? Does it think he
should cross the Atlantic in the steerage
and live in London at a cheap lodginginfavor of a bill to which the ministers are
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Bill of 1844, for example, where the mininfavor of a bill to which the ministers are
opposed, for the ministers are
is being received by the New York press
the Dingley tariff bill is not by any
means sure of passage. Even the New
York Tribune condemns it.

Is your steep refreshing?
Do you have emissione?
Do you have emission a British subject shall be in any way and live in London at a cheap lodgingistry opposed three distinct votes in York Tribune condemns it. employed in connection with enter- house? Let us have some definition of which the principle was involved and which the principle was involved and yet ultimately accepted the measure, as becoming way for a minister to go about ing. We do not believe that it will at the country. We acquit Dr. Walkem at the country. We acquit Dr. Walkem at the country. We acquit Dr. Walkem at the country in the country. We acquit Dr. Walkem at the country is the country in the country. We acquit Dr. Walkem at the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country. We acquit Dr. Walkem at the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the ing. We do not believe that it will at the country. We acquit Dr. Walkem at said, "in deference to the deliberate exall seriously affect any of the companies once of any sympathy with the sort of pression of the opinion of the house." to which it applies, and as its passage criticism which the Times indulges in. In view of the great number of precedwill in no sense jeopardize the organiza- We believe him to have a better apprecition of companies, in case it shall be ation of what is due to the Province by that the position taken by the Columdisallowed when it comes before the Gov- its representatives when abroad to exernor-General, it cannot do any harm, pect them to travel in a style that would and it will do good either by leading to the determination of the constitutional question or by compelling the Dominion government to define its position on this subject. We think it may be conceded that a majority of the people of this that a majority of the people of this which characterizes the editorial in the vote to British Columbia annually that

sire a by-road, and are willing to pay saw it at once. should be permitted to do so. There are

There is very naturally in this country

those legislatures within the scope of the construction of public toll We are at a loss to understand why the roads. The class of roads to which ref-times felt called upon to utter so deliberate an untrath as was contained in the liament could "do averything except called public. For example, a case has paragraph in part quoted above. It is make a man a woman," but until this lately arisen where a piece of road is almost impossible to avoid reference to GENERAL'S SPEECH. doctrine has been held expressly to apvery much needed for the accommoda- a contemporary daily paper, but if the The most notable thing about the of provincial legislature to curtail the owning one of the mines has asked the full perversions of fact it will find ply to colonies we shall regard the right tion of a group of mines. A company Times continues to make such disgrace-Governor-General's speech at the open-civil rights of British subjects except by owners of the others to join in making itself beneath the notice, not only of the ing of parliament yesterday was the abuniform laws as open to question. For the road, but they have replied that Colonist, but of every citizen. sence of any reference to railway con- example, we are not prepared to admit while not ready to put any money into a struction in the Northwest or British it to be constitutional for a colony to road, they will gladly pay toll to the Columbia, although an announcement pass a law declaring that no native of company if it will build the road. The is made of the completion of arrange—the United Kingdom shall hold property company is ready to do this, but has no and the Maritime Provinces. Those who ments for the running of the Intercolin a colony. We are not using the word legal authority to do so. It is obvious know Mr. Mitchell's energy and grasp of onial direct to Montreal, and for the per"constitutional" in the sense of legislathat no provincial government could unter the subject will agree with us when we fecting of plans for the completion of tion being contrary to the British North dertake to build roads to every group of say that if he were sent out to this the Ontario canal system by 1898. We America Act, but as being unwarranted mining claims. In the first place the do not understand from this that there by the colonial relation, by the unwrit
cost would be enormous. In the second to report on what it needed in the way will be no legislation affecting railway ten law on which the whole Empire place, it would be next to impossible to construction in this Province, but that rests. We believe the question to be a choose between the great number of ing foreigners, he would more than jusrequiring roads are yet in an experiable to find a suitable position for him. The Times speaks of Dr. Walkem hav- mental stage, and the government would been spoken in regard to aid to railways ing "uncovered a few weak spots in the hardly be warranted in expending pubgovernment and thus brought them to lic money in such cases. These are some The measures referred to in the the light of day." The reference is to of the considerations which are urged by eral meeting of the proprietors of the Speech, while important, are along lines the travelling expenses of the provincial those who favor the passage of legisla- ministers, a statement of which was that were anticipated. The reference to the tariff is very non-committal, and brought down in answer to his motion. be conceded that they possess much weight. The matter is one coming home brought down in answer to his motion. Seeing that everything which Dr. Wal-

> the travelling expenses are excessive, to treat any motion whatever as involvand very thinly veils an insinuation that ing a question of confidence. The regu-

mining districts to the effect that the tion of the Colonist as to anti-Chinese legislature ought to authorize the con- legislation, and yet its friends in the struction of toll roads by private indi-house adopted that very position. It viduals. It is not suggested that main was the only position which any man highways should be built in this way; honestly in favor of such legislation

perly safeguarded. What we mean by it took occasion to point out a few days

of the Judicial Committee of the Privy pose that there is a public highway from produces daily "the editorial criticisms. Council. We may expect to hear of a protest from the Japanese government hat we are the two terminisand some disc.

Produces daily the editorial criticisms, pear altogether. Funds opinion would and opinions of the Toronto Mail and scarcely sustain the government in extending aid under the circumstances. against the passage of this law. Indeed tance from the highway, is a group of everything appertaining to Liberalism the house by passing Mr. Adams' bill mining claims, whose owners want a or affecting its standing and character. has brought up squarely for settlement means of getting freight in from the It also says the Colonist reproduces the that it should be decided now as at any time. If this Province has the constitutional right to pass such a law the sooner the sooner time as well if the law authorized the government to grant the nectional right to pass such a law the sooner to be soon tional right to pass such a law the sooner essary permission, much after the same the interest of truth may mention essary permission, much after the same manner as public ferries are now established, that is, after advertisement for tenders. Such concessions would necusary permission, much after the same manner as public ferries are now established, that is, after advertisement for tenders. Such concessions would necusary permission, much after the same manner as public ferries are now established, that is, after advertisement for tenders. Such concessions would necusary permission, much after the same manner as public ferries are now established, that is, after advertisement for the Mail and Empire in the Colonist this month, one of those civil service questions are quotations from the Mail and Empire in the Colonist this month, one of those civil service questions are quotations from the Mail and Empire in the Colonist this month, one of those civil service questions are in the Colonist this month, one of those civil service questions are quotations from the Mail and Empire in the Colonist this month, one of those civil service questions are public ferries are now established, that is, after advertisement for tenders. Such concessions would necessarily be surrounded by certain condiother two being from the Toronto paper's published in the Colonist during the same time two extracts from the Toronto and civil rights in the local legislature should be disposed to oppose and of the "omnipotence" claimed for very strenuously any proposition look. which this paper roundly condemned.

WE reprint from the Money Market Review a report of the last yearly genwill have an excellent effect in influential quarters.

EASTERN DRIVEL.

Province favor the principle of this restrictive legislation, and this being the case it is very desirable that the authority of the legislature to enact it should be determined at the earliest opportunity. In the coal mine case the restricted application of the principle will be further adjudicated upon. If it shall be sense at present and do not know it, unfortunately.—Vancouver World.

> Some statistics gathered by Sir Julius Vogel show that since 1840 the British Empire has increased in population from 112,100,000 to 306,312,000, while the becomes picayune.—Montrea

AGAINST A SUBSIDY.

with each!"—Puck.

The Sultan looked up in alarm from the portfolio of war sketches of his frontier correspondent. "Heavens!" he shrieked. "Is it as bad as that?" His secretary in the English and American veshastened to reassure him. "That, sire, he said, "is a picture of a Greek soldier." The Sultan reached for a sherbet. "By the beard of the prophet," he gasped, "I thought by the knee skirt it was a new woman!"—New York Press.

The Hon. Geo. N. Curzon, parliamentary of the foreign office, will be questioned to-day (Thursday) on the case of the English and American vessented to them by the agent, who inducted them to go to the country.

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equally meritorious demands that would tify his appointment, which does not need be made for assistance of this character. Justification anyway, for everyone will In the third place, many of the mines be glad that the Government has been

of the control of the franchise to the provincial legislatures was one of the changes promised by the Liberals when in opposition, and will have no notice-

A Montreal dispatch to the St. John, needless labor upon the departments in getting up returns and put the Province to unnecessary expense in printing what has been printed once already at the public expense and explained over and brought down.

In eedless labor upon the departments in getting up returns and put the Province to unnecessary expense in printing what has been printed once already at the public expense and explained over and over again.

But the Times goes further. It says the travelling expenses are excessive, to treat any motion whether or so in mply a loss of the confidence of the house. Todd lays down the rule that it rests with the government to say whether or not any other vote than one of censure or of distinct want of confidence of the house. Todd lays down the rule that it rests with the government to say whether or not any other vote than one of censure or of distinct want of confidence of the house. Todd lays down the rule that it rests with the government to say whether or not any other vote than one of censure or of distinct want of confidence of the house. Todd lays down the rule that it rests with the government to say whether or not any other vote than one of censure or of distinct want of confidence of the house. Todd lays down the rule that it rests with the government to say whether or not any other vote than one of censure or of distinct want of confidence of the house. Todd lays down the rule that it rests with the government to say whether or not any other vote than one of censure or of distinct want of confidence of the house. Todd lays down the rule that it rests with the government to say whether or not any other vote than one of censure or of distinct want of confidence of the house. Todd lays down the rule that it rests with the government to say whether or not any other vote than one of censure or of distinct want of confidence shall be regarded as calling for its that a case of serious destitution can be found in all the many camps. The Telestant of the house.

election times.

THE CANADIAN PRESS,

on are as ignorant of the situation and the existing conditions as is a new born babe. If they would only prepare themselves for an intelligent discussion of the Blood and Skin Diseases and Diseases

THE GROWTH OF THE EMPIRE.

yearly value of its "foreign" commerce has grown from £49,050,000 to £483,945,-Those persons who thought Mr. Ken-Gazette.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany having officially announced its in-tention to build the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, and further expressed the opinion that when built it will be a paying road, the necessity for government aid, in the form of bonus or otherwise, becomes very feeble, if it does not disap-pear altogether. Public opinion would Montary Times.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

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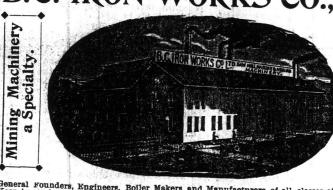
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CONCERNING CRETE.

London, March 25.—Sir William Ver-

BACK FROM BRAZIL.

New York, March 25.-The steamnon Harcourt's attack of influenza will ship Wadsworth, which arrived yescoming debate on the foreign office estimates when the Content with the Content will be content to the conten mates, when the Cretan matter is likely refugees, who had been to Brazil The Hon. Geo. N. Curzon, parliamentitute, having found that the conditions to colonize there. They came back des-

Important Minister Foreshadowed In From the T.

The Commons of C With Customary priate Cere

OTTAWA, March 25 .the Dominion Commo opened at 3 o'clock this a large number of peop customary and imposi His Excellency in the throne said:

"Hon. Gentlemen of the S of the House of Com

"In welcoming you o ance at the second sessio ment I desire to expres tion I feel at the evid vails throughout the D loyalty and affection ent Canadian people for H
Queen, and of their desir
their fellow-subjects in
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jubilee in a manner wort ous event; and I am plea also to announce that in an invitation from the l ment arrangements are an effective representat minion in connection wit oration of this historic capital of the Empire.

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BACK FROM BRAZIL.

YORK, March 25 .- The steam-Wadsworth, which arrived yesbrought seventeen Canadian es, who had been to Brazil nize there. They came back deshaving found that the conditionswere not as they had been repreto them by the agent, who inducm to go to the country.

is the second batch of colonists s returned within the past six s, each lot being destitute. The consul will send the colonists

WORK OF THE SESSION

Important Ministerial Measures Foreshadowed In the Speech From the Throne.

The Commons of Canada Opened With Customary and Appropriate Ceremony.

just the damages payable to the owners of the British sealing vessels seized by cruisers of the United States on the brown. His stockings were black and high seas, has completed taking the evidence submitted to it by the respective governments of Her Majesty and the Heritagore an the United States, and has adjourned for

ilibrium between income and expenire.

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foundland railway.—Railway Review." Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: Among the bills which have been prepared and will be submitted for your ap-

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PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE

Mr. Gladstone is now very deaf, bu Mr. Gladstone is now very deaf, but in spite of increasing decrepitude he dresses as jauntily as of yore, is never seen without a flower in his coat, and can hurl defiance at the "great assassin" as forcefully as if he was forty years younger. A woman who saw the right honorable gentleman as he was departing for Cannes not many weeks ago writes that he reminded her of an ancient oak tree with a pink blossoming on its hoary trunk.

As a school how the late Professor

As a school boy the late Professor Henry Drummond was fonder of games than of books, but was always interested in flowers and natural objects, and was

duction to Great Britain. The contract made for this purpose will be laid before you.

"It is desirable that the will of the people of Canada should be clearly ascertained on the subject of prohibition, and a measure enabling the electors to yote upon the question will be submit
"The body had on a black overcoat, a black worsted square cut coat lined with satin. The trousers were of good quality, The man wore

"The man wore good strike on this proposal main tunnel a body of ore was struck the worse for wear and tear of the elements. It was seen that the fatal shot had taken effect in the right temple. The vein is 30 inches wide.

The Alpha Bell stock is at last on the market. Some 10,000 shares are all that will be sold in Vancouver, and it is anticipated that it will be bought up very constituted during the past year to ad- a navy blue woolen shirt, with a necktie

dorsed by the Imperial authorities.

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The accounts of the past year will be laid before you. The estimates for the coming year will be presented at an early day. They have been framed with every regard for economy consistent with the efficiency of the public service. I regret that the receipts from ordinary sources continue to be inadequate to meet the charges against the consolidated revenue. The proposed revision of the tariff and the application of strict economy in the administration of government will, I trust, restore this consolidated revenue and expenditure between income and expenditure between income and expenditure of the consolidated revenue are a unit on that question in Survey of which is now being built at a cost of which is now bei

proval are bills amending the superannuation act and civil service act. These the absence from this city of General and other measures I commend to your consideration, and express the hope that your deliberations, under the divine guidance, will tend to increase the happiness and prosperity of every class in the Dominion."

These and civil service act. These the absence from this city of General two wyler, authorizes the correspondent of the Associated Press to deny the report published in the United States that the insurgents under Calixto Garcia have insurgents under Calixto Garcia have

Trapping Privileges Besought For Yet Another Season-That Central American Service.

> Progress of the Timber Commission -The Belle and the Bicycle.

knocked down. The rider had no pen on his bicycle.

Vancouver, March 26.—(Special)—A strange case is before the police court.

A boy named James was apprenticed for five years to Capt. Walsh of the ship Pass of Milford, now in port. He became interested in the Salvation Army on shore and told a companion that he was going to desert. Thomas Whipple of the Salvation Army, was called before the Salvation Army, w

ticipated that it will be bought up very quickly at 50 cents from the fact that Mr. Noel, foreman of the Golden Cache mines, in his report on the property, states that the vein in the Golden Eagle, on which he is working, is distinctly traced across the Alpha Bell, about 750

posit for a regular permit before they commenced cutting, and his object was to assist the settler. Settlers were allowed to clear their own land and sell the timber as they saw fit. H. J. Livingstein

ingston deposed that he cut timber on Murphy's claim, on the Nickomeck river, on which was paid no crown dues. Duncan B. Grant testified that some 1,270,000 feet had been cut on what he believed to be government. what he believed to be government ground; 75,000 feet had been stacked in their yard (Grant and Ker's), and on none of this were government dues paid.

March WESTMINSTER, March 26.—(Special)— At the timber commission yesterday, H. Best swore that his firm, Best Bros.,

"Jingo" sentiment that some of his friends have feared that they might injure him with the administration. The fact that in the face of these utterances he is selected, not for some post where they would be of no importance, but for the very post where the "Jingoes" would most dislike to see him, indicates that President McKinley and Secretary Sherman have set their faces openly against interference by the United States in Cuba.

the United States, and has adjourned for a time to hear the argument thereon on behalf of both governments. I indulge the hope that a final and satisfactory adjudication of this long-delayed claim will now speedily be reached.

"The calamity which has befallen our fellow-subjects in India has evoked a widespread sympathy in this country. The generous manner in which the appeals for practical tokens of this feeling has been responded to has elicited warm any form or character of vessels could foundland, from east to west, with St. John's at one end and Port au Basque at the other, is approaching completion.

"Gentlemen of the House of Com-Junta in New Yors, cannot and went away seeking a formal interview with the new president, indicates that he had little hope of the results of such an application. He doubtless satisfied himself as to the attitude of the administration and as to the wisdom of administration and as to the wisdom of administration and the White House.

The copper matte carrying the gold and silver values is also run into a stream of water and is run up through an elevator, being finally deposited in as

recognized as a representative of a sovereign power, or even belligerent insurgents, than the Queen of the Sandwich Islands.

The attitude of the administration has the merit of leaving the Spaniards and Cubans to fight it out between themselves in the island, and the friends of Spain here declare that it will result in

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WHO WAS HEY

The little ravine and matified they from the electron of members of the floure of Commons the framework of the floure of the floure of Commons the framework of the floure of the flo

But it is not proposed to use all the furnaces on ore. A refinery is being built and two of the reverberatory fur-rible retribution is the view now taken naces are to be given up to matte smelting. The ore smelting will be done by the two remaining reverberatories and by the three blast furnaces.

HANDLING OF SLAG AND MATTE. Late last fall a very important change were riding in a wagon and were struck was made in the disposition of the slag at a crossing. rom the furnaces as well as in the treatment of the matte product. A stream Sherman have set their faces openly against interference by the United States in Cuba.

The fact that Senor Estrada Palma, the so-called president of the Cuban Junta in New York, came to Washington and went away seeking a formal inter-and went away seeking a formal inte carried off down the hill by a stream of water and is deposited like a heap of sawdust.

wife's sister. They came to Bradford county, Pa., and settled on a small farm. Three children were born to

The copper matte carrying the gold them, the youngest of whom was killed with them. an elevator, being finally deposited in as convenient form for sacking and transconvenient form for sacrang and the use of cold water in granulating both the waste and valuable products of the smelter remainder the cold water in granulating both the waste and valuable products of the smelter remainder the cold water in granulating both the waste and valuable products of the smelter results in a great saving in many ways, and marks a distinct advance in the John L. to the effect that babies sometreatment of ores. While it was known that cold water would granulate molten that cold water would granulate molten that cold water would granulate molten the configuration of the Steve doubted it. So did Phil Kershaw that cold water would granulate molten slag and metal the application of the discovery has nowhere been so successfully applied as in the Trail smelter.

times talk when only six months old. Steve doubted it. So did Phil Kershaw and others who heard Hopkins talking about it.

"This case" said Hopkins (figure 1).

search for him about town has been of to stick to the steamer all the way across, no but there must be a large proportion of passengers who would prefer to divide the voyage by making use of the New Journal and railway.—Ealway Review.

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tion of two large buildings. One of these buildings is just completed, and the other one would have been completed by this time had the weather been more favor-

The one now ready stands behind the main smelter building, and is not seen from the town of Trail on the flat below. This is the roaster building. It covers two layers reacting furness. two large roasting furnaces. The other building, which is just behind it and on the brow of the high bluff overlooking the Columbia. will be the refinery proper. The foundations are just being completed, and the superstructure will be erected very speedily. It is hoped to have the electric plant and refinery in

two weeks ago in which a passenger train killed three persons, Lorin Lavau-

Their death has disclosed a secret of 17 years standing. The publication of the accident attracted the attention of

A TACOMA STORY.

by Mr. Heinze since he commenced the construction of the smelter itself was the addition of a refinery. This involves the expenditure of large capital and the erections. The "Brasher \$16 gold piece," which was struck at Newburg, N.Y., in 1786, was the first upon which "E Pluribus Unum" appeared.

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THE ESTIMATES.

The Province is to be congratulated on which the Finance Minister was able to lay before the house yesterday. The the full flood of the tide. government feels able to anticipate receipts during the year begining on the first of July next of \$1,288,089.45. The calculations upon which this estimate is based have been very carefully made, and the indications are that the amount will be exceeded rather than not reached. The estimated revenue for the current vest was \$1.163,789, and the indications so far show that the receipts will be about this amount, so there is good reason to suppose that the several increases counted upon will be realized. It is very interesting to know that the estimated revenue for 1894 was \$821,660, thus showing an increase of 50 per cent. in four years. It is true that in two prewious years this amount was exceeded, but the excess was due to exrevenue. At the close of the present

ture contemplated, not including what old world to cast in its lot with it, the may be brought down in the supplesalaries. This is explained by the fact The increase in the estimate for public future to determine; but there is no The increases in the other items are due school houses and jails calls for an increase in the estimate for works and buildings. The very substantial increase for roads, streets, bridges and wharves needs neither explanation nor apology. It is worthy of note that of the total expenditure over \$800,000 is for what may be called public works, that is, for matters directly for the benefit of

the taxpavers, thus: Public works..... 92,840 97,268 Miscellaneous.....

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by the year following, that is the year made the United States for a long time the constitutional right to deal with it. ly look for a revenue from existing clous metal. Our double ocean fron- vised by his ministers to disallow the proprieted this year. If we may anti- for the trade of Europe and grasp cipate during the next four years an in. the commerce of the Orient, with at be, for it is within his authority. It as well as the public, to be some procrease equal to that in the last four, and least an equal change with all competitions would become then the duty of the Briteria action of, names. For other research the commerce are varied and of ish Columbia legislature to re-enace the the name of a mine ought to be as strictaddition in the way of Dominion subsidy, the suggestion is by no means iman avenue of human industry, open to it again. If the coal lands were en trade mark or copyright of other busi
"That was a beautiful umbrella you carried last week. What became of it?"

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"Jones recognized it."—Chicago Post.

probable, we may look forward in the year 1902 to a Previncial revenue of \$2,000,000. We think this is a very promising outlook, and one that is by no promising outlook. We enjoy the promising outlook are not promised to take the promised promised to

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eptionally fortunate in some respects. You have taken office at a time when its power. The Canada of to-day is no office is now \$19,672. onger the chubby boy with a handsled, with that hope which springs from a sible?

Our southern neighbors, for reasons that ant. Does the Times regard his appoint says that their reimposition will be a do not specially concern us, have chosen ment as indefensible? to adopt a policy of commercial ceptienal land sales, which can hardly the properly classed as current sources of the properly classed as current sources of when their own internal affairs are far the estimates for that purpose. This discal year it is expected that there will from being in a satisfactory condition. sum is divided up among a number of be a balance of \$285,000 on hand, which Their country is racked over financial old and tried officials. The government Crow's Nest Pass railway ought not to added to the anticipated revenue for next year will give the very handsome sum of \$1,578,089.45 available for appropriation was the chief factor in its marvellous deviation. velopment, is substantially all occupied defensible. We are quite prepared to doubt. What this class of objectors It will be observed that the expendi-inter contemplated, not including what

mentary estimates, amounts to \$1,566, gration at the same time that uncertainof motion for the disallowance of the for fear of a revolution. Great head, Republic is setting up barriers to immity as to the future financial policy of the British Columbia Southern Act. We the Chronicle man has, certainly. country is erecting barriers to foreign submit that such a proposition is one anticipated revenue and the balance on capital. There is throughout the Britthat ought not to be entertained for a hand; that is to say by the close of the ish Empire at this moment a growing moment. We do not deny that there are a bill to enact the Ten Commandments next fiscal year the proceeds of the last movement for closer unity, which, if its no precedents for such a resolution; but with a specific penalty affixed to each. loan will be exhausted. It will be no- development is encouraged, will mean we protest that such precedents are ticed that there is an apparent decrease much for the great colonies of Canada, better honored in the breach than in the in the estimate for civil government Australia and South Africa, which observance. The right of disallowance possess within themselves all the ma- is vested in the Governor-General, not that some of the amounts usually interial for imperial development. Where because he represents parliament, but cluded under this head have been ther this closer union shall be of a because he represents the Sovereign. transferred to the administration of justice salary account and the publical nature or whether it shall conjustice salary account and the publical nature of sentimental bedieved as a strengthening sist in a strengthening of sentimental he disallows an act solemnly passed by lic institutions maintenance account, and commercial ties is a matter for the the provincial legislatures. institutions is in a large measure due to doubt that the hour is propitious for its of parliament to pass resolutions calling promotion, and that its promotion on the Governor-General to disallow means much for the material prosperity local laws, the British North Amto the general expansion of provincial of the Canadian people. Amid this entourage of circumstances, the fortune of so far as it professes to vest any politics has placed the guidance of the power in the provincial legislatures. destinies of the Dominion in your The only object in moving such a resohands, has made it possible for you to fution can be to secure the action of the give a new character to Canadian life, Governor-General in accordance with

the key-note of progress. When we remember that the Dominion, whose wellistry is bound to advise the Governor keystone in that matchless Arch of Emparliamentary resolution to compel the

especially when we reflect that the ex- awaiting colonization as the United time to examine them, the passage pense of the government establishment States had in the days when Ohio was of such a resolution would be a usurpa will not much increase in the future, so "the West." We know what the de- tion by parliament of powers which the that as the revenue increases there will velopment of the greater West of that Imperial statute vests in the provincial be more to be expended on works directly Republic meant and can form from this legislature, and a violation of the solemn for the benefit of the people who pay the knowledge some estimation of what the compact of confederation. colonization of our great prairies, of the We are not discussing the merits of

brought down yesterday it may be lairly claimed that they are the most satisfactory of any that have been submitted in judging the policy of your administration of the local legislature. We sugtion. You may in the present sess on of gest that the local house should place There has come to you, sir, an opportunity such as has never presented itself to any Canadian premier. Upon your illustrious predecessor, Sir John A. Macdonald, devolved the stupendous your having lived ir st.

Macdonald, devolved the stupendous parliament give an earnest of your may! Support the Dominion a new ir preciation of them, you may! The active to at the earliest possible day.

There has come to you, sir, an opportunity such as has never presented itself to any Canadian premier. Upon lasting gratitude of your men, and Canada will be the better for your having lived ir st.

The Resslander thinks it possible to have too much foreign capital brought into the Province for the development of our mines. We can hardly agree with this proposition. It is quite true that when outsiders control our mines the parliament give an earnest of y war ap- litself squarely on record on this question

THE TIM ES CORRECTED.

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The increase in wages in the printing fore Sir John Macdonald, it was not office, the revenue from which this year equal to that before you. You are ex. is about \$18,000, was due to the increased Canada has awakened to a realization of Tre total of salaries and wages in that erican bottoms. Uncle Sam has a good

such as cartoonists are fond of portray. is due to the expanding settlement mire. The harder he pulls, the deeper ing, but a vigorous, clear-eyed, resolute of the province and the opening of new he is likely to sink. youth on the very threshold of man- districts where officers must be stationed. hood, confident of his strength, buoyant Does the Times regard this as indefen-

consciousness of power, and ambitious to emulate the deeds of his great parent.

The proper care of the patients in the of protesters against the Dingley tariff bill. It singles out the wool duties and

HANDS OFF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

has cast upon you the duty of striking it, and we submit that if parliament can fare is for the time being in your hands, General accordingly or else be open to a embraces half a continent and is the vote of want of confidence. Hence a \$395,150 pire, with which British pluck and endisallowance of a provincial statute is Education. 242,111 ergy have spanned the world, we realize equivalent to the passage of an act reat once the greatness of your opportun-ity and the gravity of your responsi-difference it is too vague to be worth regarding. We hold, no matter what the This is a very excellent showing, Canada has as great an arable area precedents may be, and we have not had

Our own expectation is that the revenue for next year will exceed the estimate and reach \$1,300,000, and we
think it not unreasonable to expect that

The place to debate that
evaluation of Ontario and Quebec and of the rich valleys of British Columbia and are not going to discuss
timate and reach \$1,300,000, and we
think it not unreasonable to expect that ending June 30, 1899, we may confident first in the list of producers of prely look for a revenue from existing clous metal. Our double ocean fron-sources equal to the whole amount ap-for the trade of Europe and grasp sceepted, however objectionable it may.

when outsiders control our mines the dividends are not spent in the Province as a rule, but if we only carried on such business in British Columbia as was As seems a most indefensible thing at lyze industry and destroy the value of property. The Rosslander would do

remind you that the history of mational progress the world over strong and, receding waves of public opinion, s.s. expressed from salaries, this is simply a false statement; the court was certainly dead-to-rights on

Once more we must correct the evening prevaricator. Mr. Bryden did not his most vigorous opponents always concrided. But his administration was a failure, because, unlike King Kanute of Additional attendant at lunatic 7,90 00 it would obviate the necessity of putting 2,000 00 the clause in private bills, which \$19,872 00 was all that the Colonist advised.

> THE prospect of a Canadian fast line of steamers on the Atlantic has revived the amount of work to be done. Does the demand in the United States for a dif-Times regard this as "indefensible"? ferential duty on goods carried in Amsolid grip on his boot straps, and is The increase in the number of police straining hard to pull himself out of the

THE Republican Chicago Tribune the latest and one of the most vigorous gross political and financial blunder We come now to the only increase in Signs multiply that the Republican

> THE suggestion is now made that the ean by permanent is eternal.

THE San Francisco Chronicle thinks that Queen Victoria wants to abdicate,

THE unspeakable Turk seems to say

othing but get there just the same. THE CANADIAN PRESS.

DEVELOPMENT OF MINES.

Where the natives of a mineral country are savages the country must be developed by outside parties, but the people of Kootenay and of Canada are capalled the country with the country are capalled to the capacity and the capacity are capacity and the capacity and the capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and ole of operating mines successfully, and it is hoped that the proportion of foreign owned mines will never become so large that the majority of us will have to su sist on the crumbs that fall from the rich men's table.—Rosslander.

CANADA'S TURN.

The next rush of emigration from Eu

rope will certainly be to Canada, as the United States has no longer the agricul-tural attractions that Canada has, and reason why the request of the Bureau of Statistics should not meet with a prompt and satisfactory response from all quar-

ters, and we trust that those applied to will act in that way.—News-Advertiser. THE OUTLOOK IN ALBERTA. Barring unfavorable weather conditions, the outlook for Alberts ranching seems decidedly good, and we believe the present season will once more demonstrate the fact that a well managed cattle ranche is better than a gold mine

THE SUPERANNUATION FUND. When the Liberals get the tariff off their hands they will find a work cut for them in dealing with the superannu-

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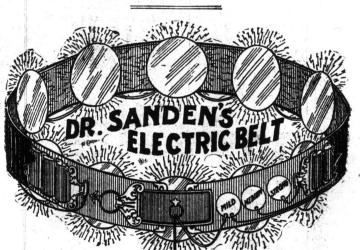
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CANEA, Crete, March 3 gents by a bold stroke occu

on the south side of Suda

ug. They were promptl the British, Austrian and ships. At daybreak the firmenced and the Cretans from their positions. the firing ceased they other attempt to recover and the warships resume was very heavy for several ing the cannonading thre killed and five wounded.

London, March 31.—The
respondent of the Standard norrow, in describing the by the foreign warships o taken by the insurgents to the south of Sud evening, that when began the attack Col. to the admirals that they nixed force of 500 men to surgents from the position to behind a strong stone warne. The Austrian and mirals were opposed to take sive. They decided to action to bombardment. in the morning the engin full swing. The Tur could only part in the firing as most directed seawards, but a T shelled the insurgents f with little effect. An h foreign men-of-war signal tention to bombard. The fired first then H. M. S. finally the Austrian gur Each vessel fired in its ing chiefly at the Greek was hoisted above the ston Ardent ceased firing at 9 droziasteny by degrees p telling. In spite of the nonading the Cretans held stoutly, even throwing out to repel the Turkish out they were compelled their own principal positive stone wall. At 9:45 perdawn, the ontermo The Cretans retired slight tinued a fire until 10 o'clo camperdown at a range of fired her big guns. The estantaneous. Three out of percussion shells burst direcentre of the insurgents' the Cretans fled helt aim of the gunners while the formidable noise shells hurling through the a were now getting too hot to insurgent flag was speedi The Cretans, in full r hastened by the fire of the and the Tiger, which pour extreme accuracy of aim a s shrapnels. At 10:15 a.m., t

Seeing the object of was accomplished the Russ trian warships steamed awa ade service. The Ardent Suda with the Turkish se sallied quickly from for the positions lately he insurgents, hoisted the flag with great manif delight and then advanced open with great coolness, posed to the continuous fire urgent sharpshooters, who the ravine up to the last 11:30 a.m. the Turks were a rattling rifle fire retreating masses of gents, who replied with spirit. Their splendid the position excited the ad all. Until the Camperdov fire heavy shells the insurgained than lost ground in tremendous fire of the Russ trian vessels. Altogethe shells were fired.

RIVERA A PRISON

HAVANA, March 29. Gen Velasco left San Cristobal orders at noon last Saturd Castilla Reina battalion an pieces and pitched his can Brujito hills. The insurger the regulars from the very o advance. Yesterday the Spa marched on Perico Poso, wh Ruis Rivera awaited them:

entrenched position.

Rivera opened fire imm
seeing the head of the colu
Rio advanced with the en
guard, Major Sanchez Ber
another division under the a battery, which shelled theld by Rivers, who wounded in the thigh. One the Reina cavalry gallope capturing the trenches and prisoners. mutilated by the shells. Col. Bacallao, on learning had been wounded, hurried to and begged the soldiers to ki vera and Col. Bacallao were the presence of Gen. Velasco hands with Rivera and introthe officers of his staff, given that the first thing to tions that the first thing to to give him surgical attent Terry and Col. Bacallao

led in a fight at the s wounded the 15th. Capt. Gen. Weyler received Rivera's capture at Cienfuego