mner, of H. M. Madge Harve te James Harvey Mrs. R. Du ried by the Righ Perrin in at three o'clock ride was attended Harvey, Miss Oliv Eleanor Dunsmy Heyman of H. M. the groom. nt was paid to tellite's officers number of about fift edral as a guard who was given awa len, M. P. P., was at white duchesse sati bordered with sab rain draped with tull mine and white lilad was trimmed in duck ange blossoms. Pe resting feature of the as the veil, in which also led to the altae ered tulle, with real

he bridesmaid, was uchesse satin trimmed blue velvet collar an Honiton lace applique g sashes of satin wer as the velvet. The ed with sable. in black velvet tring ips and blue satin rib en were dressed and white beaver

ng-away dress is cloth with white satisf velvet sleeves. The as of blue cloth with held with a velvet nd buckle. This skirt with Russian sable velvet with white and blue wings. being held at the resi ohn Bryden this after ht the newly wedded by the N. P. railway

Sumner were the re us presents, of which

Irs. R. Dunsmuir, Mr. and Mrs. Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden muir; canteen of silver and officers of H. M. r and cream set, Rearon; silver salt cellar gen; silver spoons, Mr. Drake, Lieut. Walter. Mrs. L. H. Webber llars, Mr. Loring, card H. Nicholson; sweet and Mrs. A. J. C. Gal rs. D. W. Eberts, Miss-ad G. C. Fox, jr.; ban-Irs. John Bryden, Mr. er Johnson, Mr. Henry pins, Mrs. H. Croft, A. Kirk, Mrs. James Duns Jones, Mr. and Mrs. d Mrs. J. L. Hill-Ger pap dish, servants curling lamp, Lieut. set, Miss L. Harvey ut. Heyman; card case lawstorne; hair brushe diamond stud, Mrs. . stand, Miss L. Harvey liss Olive Bryden, Mrs Misses Davie: clock r: travelling clock from punch kettle, Mr. and weetmeat dish, Captai r holder, Sir Henry and ocketbook, Surgeon R , Chief Justice and Mrs tton work, C. R. Longe Dr. and Mrs. O. M. ring, Mr. and Mrs ers, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. at, Mr. and Mrs. A. W ard case, Hon. and Mrs embroidered handker well and Mrs. C. A. Ve iese, there are numerou



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## TWICE-A-WEEK.

# Mictoria Times.

Home From the North

Pole.

Europe, at First Incredulous of the

Explorer's Success, is

Interested.

Will Prove That He Has Reach-

ed the Pole.

Society Talk-Professor

Andre's Trip.

London, Feb. 15 .- The British consul

at Archangel, capital of the Russian government of that name, telegraphs

The news of Dr. Nansen's success has

created intense interest in this city. The report received from Irkhutsk, Si-

beria, was generally discredited at first,

although more faith is placed in it than

in the previous rumors which reached

London during the past twelve months.

The dispatch from the British consul

at Archangel is regarded as conclusively showing that the Norwegian explorer is

homeward bound, even if ne has not

But the Archangel dispatch refers to

The dispatches received from the dif-

which falls into the Arctic Ocean by

Greenwich. The United States yacht

According to the opinion of Arctic ex-

perts here, when the Fram left Karaza

til the expedition came to land around

may have returned in sledges to the Si-

of Dr. Nansen in England, in an inter-

Mr. Clements R. Markham, president

Professor Andre's balloon expectation,

turned after reaching the pole.

tion to the north pole.

all impurities.

awaiting him.

discovered the pole.

feasible.

is safe, and is returning from the north

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No Kickers in Mr. Laurier's Ranks -French Liberals With Their Leader.

Debate on the Budget Still Dragging Along, Creating but Small Interest.

Reference to the Supreme Court on the Life of the Present Parliament.

A Big Montreal Wholesale House Gone Under, and Will be Wound Up.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.-There is no truth the report that certain French Libals are not in accord with the policy Mr. Laurier on the school question, Mr. Beausoleil, who returned from Mentreal, laughs at the idea that he is

Lord Aberdeen sent for the Shortis papers to-day, and is going to prepare a of them for the colonial office. The Foresters' bill passed the banking and commerce committee to-day. Members are allowed under it to insure for

(Press Dispatch.)-The proceedings in the house yesterday were duller than usual. Mr. McDonald, Liberal Huron, resumed the speech on the budget and and the floor for four hours and a half. He was followed by Mr. Craig, Conervative. East Durham. His Excellency has signed an order in

ouncil granting certain reservations of land in the Northwest to Father Lacombe, for the purpose of a half-breed It is more than probable that the uestion as to the date at which parlia-

nent will legally expire will be referred s ministers. That was not what was ontemplated by the act. It asks that

law be changed. oronto, Feb. 14.—There are over 50 oplications for the position of superendent of the general hospital at Halifax, Feb. 14.-Hon. Geo. H. Mur-

ray, the recently defeated Liberal candate in Cape Breton, was banquetted this city last night. Hamilton, Feb. 14.-The council has assed a by-law authorizing the pay-

ent of \$40,000 bonus to the Hamilton ron and Steel Company. Listowel, Feb. 14-Yesterday morning out 12:30 fire broke out in the Engish church and left the building a comte wreck. The fire is supposed to

ave started from a stove. Montreal, Feb. 14.-James McDougall Co., wholesale woollen merchants, of his city, have offered their creditors 30 ats on the dollar, which has been red. The liabilities are placed at \$\$0,000, with assets in the neighborhood of \$45,000. A number of Toronto houses re interested to a small extent. The state will probably be wound up.

ACCIDENT TO U. S. S. MARION. She Puts In At Callao With Defective

Engines.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—News has en received by private letter, dated anama, which stated that the United ates man-of-war. Marion put in at igines broken. It, is estimated that n or twelve days will be consumed naking the necessary repairs. The Marion left here several months ago, fter undergoing a thorough overhaulng and extensive repairs at Mare Island navy yard.

RUSHING THE MEN OF WAR. the U. S. Battle Ships Now Building to

Be Ready Soon. Vashington, Feb. 15 .- Owing to the rapval vessels is being pushed, no less eight ships will be added to the ork on hand, just prepared, shows r cent. of the work on the big battle Massachusetts has been completed. on the double turretted monitors Terror and Monadnock, the work vely. The battle ship Oregon is ar advanced that only 4 1-2 per cent. work remains to be done on her. the three gunboats now being built wport-news, the Nashville, Wilmingand Helena, though 26 per cent. of ork yet remains to be done, ers are sure that the ships will all be

mmission before July 1st. young man in Lowell, Mass., ubled for years with a constant sucsilon of boils on his neck, was comcured by taking only three botof Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Another reof the treatment was greatly imoved digestion with increased avoir-

WORLD'S FAIR WINDING UP.

Expected That Business Will Be Closed

up in a Month. Washington, Feb. 14.-The World's air board of control here are winding up business relating to the Chicago exposition. One of their duties is to promulgate the award of 23,000 to 25.000 medals and diplomas to exhibitors at the fair. It is expected that everything will be done in less than a month.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR STEEL,

Edison Thinks He Can Harden Alum inum to Answer the Purpose.

New York, Feb. 14.-Edison in his experiments with the Roentgen rays in photography believes that he has accidentally hit upon a process of hardeniz aluminum that will make it a substi tute for steel in all the uses of that metal, from ships to bicycles. This means a revoluion in the iron work. This discovery was made by the wizard last night. In happening to pick up one of the aluminum disks for the cathoce electrode in the course of his experiments he tried to bend it, but found Officials of the Royal Geographical that its nature had changed and that it was as stiff as steel.

Astonishing Developments Made confirming the report that Dr. Nansen by Professors of Surgical Science.

Second Instance of Locating and Extracting a Bullet From the Hand.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.-A novel and wonderful experiment with the Roentgen rays have been made by Arthur W. Godspeed, professor of physics in the University of Pennsylvania, Henry W. Cattell, demonstrator of anatomy in the may have been crowned with the highsame institution, and W. F. Magie, pro- est success. fessor of physics in Princeton College. Their astonishing results will be set ferent parts of the continent indicate fatigue of long marches like a youngforth in papers written by those gentlemen, which will appear in next Saturday's issue of the Medical News of New York. Among the pictures taken by

of a penknife covered by lung tissue.

Chicago, Feb. 14.-Louis Burkart, n young Frenchman, is grateful for the discovery of the cathode rays. Burkart, who came to America two years ago, carried in the tissues of his hand a ball which he had received in a street fight in Paris. In the Mercy Hospital last night was not the first time that Burkart had subjected himself to surgeons, but each attempt to locate the bullet had been unsuccessful. A photograph of the hand, however, taken yesterday by means of the cathode rays, located the leaden ball with wonderful accuracy, and with a print as a guide a surgeon made an incision in the palm of the hand, and, after a few minutes' probing, extracted the little missile from its two years' resting place. This is the which the Roentgen discovery has been

put to practical service. A TALE OF SUFFERING. Awful Experience of a Party of Florida Fishermen.

Carrabel, Fla., Feb. 14.-A boat containing five corpses and six men barely alive drifted ashore on Dog Island today. When discovered by two fisher- the pole, and Dr. Nansen and his party men the survivors were lying unconscious on the decomposing corpses of berian islands. At the Siberian Islands this course would not be so easily aptheir companions. Gilbert Holmes, who it is believed Dr. Nansen and his com- proved by the Cubans as at first. Morewas the strongest, related a story of awful suffering. Last week eleven men lao a few days before the Alert left left Key West on a smack to fish on be expected to return to Koteney, Si-Port, with the valve gear of the the west coast. When two days out the berian islands, where the dogs had been their freedom \$100,000,000 or perhaps smack was wrecked, but the men escaped in the boats without food, water or clothing. Three days after the wreck a man died, and one after another four others succumbed. The survivors were too weak to throw their dead comrades that he had not received a telegram placed there, to administer the finances into the sea and the corpses remained from Dr. Nansen, but he thought it and retain the revenues of Cuba until in the boat. For the last two days Holmes was the only one of the living who remained conscious, but he does not dead, without a rag of clothes, were and observations tumbled together. The corpses seemed with which the work of constructing to be gnawed in places, and the fishermen suggest that in desperation the surbefore next July. A statement of vivors tried to sustain life by eating the flesh of their dead companions.

Cable News. London, Feb. 14.-Every possible effort is being made by the Royal Geo represents 91, 98, and 99 per cent. graphical Society to ascertain if the story that Dr. Nansen, the Arctic exaddition the Russian and Swedish governments have taken active steps to find

out the facts in the case. Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 14.—Prince Bor Bulgaria, was baptised with great cere mony this morning according to the rites of Canada. of the orthodox church. The baptism took place in the cathedral, which was crowded with Bulgarian notabilities and

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

VICTIMS OF THE TURKS.

Distressing Narrative of the Doings in an Armenian Village.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1896.

Milwaukee, Feb. 14.—Ciragos Tomau an is a young Armenian of this city who has just received sad news from The young man is almost prostrated by a letter which he received from his uncle, Khiatjian Tomauan written on Dec. 21, 1895, in the villag Announced to be Now on His Way of Ouzounaba, Palau, province of Dairabehir, Armenia. The letter says: "I write of horrible happenings, which are unequalled in the history of our village Brother, they have struck our quiet vi lages, burned our churches and ou nomes and robbed us of everything. They have killed nearly everyone. Those eft have changed their religion and have become Mohammedans. But this is not all. Let me relate about your home. Your brother's wife and your list tle boy were killed. Your wife and Speculation as to How the Doctor phrates in order to save themselves from Turkish outrages. Your sister is living. but I wish she might have been killed with the rest, for they have taken her, married her to a Kurd, and have changed her religion to Mohammedanism. The massacre continued three days. Very

## GOMEZ GAME STILL

few of us are now left in the village.

In Spite of His. Recent Wound and His Seventy Second Year.

Stands Exposure Like a Youngster.

New York, Feb. 14.-A special to the World from the headquarters of Gen. eral Gomez, near San Antonio de Las Banos, says: General Gomez' wound, in the last Cuban rebellion), his rugged constitution enables him to manage his fiery horses and endure the exceptional that the same interest in the news from ster. He was struck by a Mauser bulope, and it is also generally credited at from the front. Although causing no European capitals, although even Dr. fracture of the bone, the wound is pain-

Andre's scheme, which is thought to be in the same state in which the grand army of France was found, or rather Kouchnareff, as announced in these lost itself upon the departure of Napoldispatches on February 13th, resides con I. I regard General Weyler as an near the mouth of the Lena river, and honorable but cruel soldier. In his mili- yesterday. the people of that locality frequently vis- tary ability, however, I do not think he

north and longitude 137 degrees east of | thority. "The government of the republic of was at one of these outlets and was Cuba has been loath to order me to denear where the United States yacht stroy the cane of American estates. I leaves to-night for home. Jeanette's survivors came ashore. Later | do not like to have to destroy any propadvices say the news of Dr. Nansen's erty, but it was demed necessary safety was sent by Kandaroff, a local strike a blow at the finances of Spain. Russian official in the Yakutsk region. This has been done and our enemy will second instance within two days in who was a member of the Siberia Koffs not now receive the \$18,000,000 with expedition. Dr. Nordenskjold, who is which to carry on war against us that in Christiania, is inclined to believe the she would have received as import dutnews of Dr. Nansen's safety, at any ies upon articles brought into Cuba in rate, even if it is not true that he has exchange for the sugar crop. All the succeeded in discovering the north pole. | plantations have been treated alike. American, German Spanish, even those owned by patriotic Americans have n 1893 she may have found the sea been prevented from making sugar this

northwards free of ice and pushed on year, until she was locked in. They add she "Are Cubans still willing to purchase may then have been allowed to drift un- their independence?" After some thought Gen. Gomez answered: "Of course owing to the rapid increase of the growth of the rebellion over, it is a question for our governpanions may have been stopped by broken ice. Dr. Nansen wrote to Bar- ment to decide, but I think I am waron Toll from Yugoro straits, saying that ranted in answering 'yes' to the question. The Cubans will now offer for more, to be paid within one year from Mr. Scott Kellie, a member of the this time. To secure the loan I believe Royal Geographical Society, and agent the government of the republic would go as far as to allow the government of view to-day, said that he was surprised the United States, should the loan be

probable that the explorer had not re- such time as the full amount should He have been repaid." A special to the Herald from Havana added, however, that he did not know remember all that happened. The scene exactly how Dr. Nansen would prove says: Madrid dispatches received here at the boat was norrible, the living and that he had been there except by report say that Martinez Campos, since the recent demonstration at the Spanish capi-Advices received here from Stockholm tal, has declined to assume the presisay the foreign ministry has received dency of the supreme council of war to promises from the governments of which he has been appointed, and has Great Britain and Russia to give all signified his purpose of leaving the counthee assistance possible to Professor try, having, he says, to accompany an Andre in his projected balloon expediinvalid son who goes to Germany to recuperate his health.

Madrid, Feb. 14.-Dispatches received here from Havana say that the Spanof the Royal Geographical Society, is sending a circular to Canada regarding liards, under Gen. Cornell and Col. Hernandez, defeated the insurgents under plorer, has been heard from is true. In and asking the Dominion authorities to Gen. Antonio Maceo north of Pinar del take every step possible to have the bai- Rio, capital of the province of that The dispatches add that the inloon watched for report, if seen, to the name. British government. The Hudson's surgents lost 24 men killed, while the Bay Company will bear the cost of Spaniards had only two killed and seven s, eldest son of Prince Ferdinand of the distribution of a large number of wounded, including General Cornell, circulars in the northernmost portions who is slightly injured. It is further

> -The use of Hall's Hair Renewer promotes the growth of the hair, and restores its natural color and beauty. frees the scalp of dandruff, tetter, and results, begin at once with this invaluable preparation.
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> druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. -See the prize puzzle in the window at Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St. \* able preparation.

Going to England to Intervene for His Partner in Prison in the Transvaal.

A Meeting of the Deep Water Ways Commissioners at Ottawa To-day.

mother threw themselves into the Eu- Budget Debate Still in Progress-The Typographical Union's Objections.

> Mr. Davin Denies He is to be Put Away on the Political Shelf.

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—David McLaren. prominent lumber man and son of the late James McLaren, president of the Bank of Ottawa, has left for England It is understood he goes to interview Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain with a view to getting the British government He Manages His Fiery Horses and to secure the release of a partner of his in South Africa, who was sentenced to a long term of imprisonment by the Transvaal government for conspiracy.

A meeting of the Canadian deep wa day. Mr. Howland, chairman, presidreceived January 14, has not proved ser- ed. Since it last met here there was ious. In spite of his hurt and of his a joint meeting with the United States the north pole, and the lope is still entertained that Dr. Nansen's journey war (ten of them continuous exposure) war (ten of them continuous exposure) war (ten of them continuous exposure | meeting it is likely that a sum of money will be asked for surveys and another joint meeting with the United States

branch will be held later on. Yesterday's session of parliament was taken up almost exclusively with the the north is manifested throughout Eur- let, which passed through his right leg budget debate. The speakers were from the front. Although causing no Messrs. Sproule, Lister, Rider and Cameron. Mr. Davin moved the adjourn- Further corroboration of this theory is

> candidate at the coming election. W. J. Poupore has been nominated by

the Conservatives in Pontiac. Sir Donald Smith left for Winnipeg

Cartwright, Man., Feb. 15.-Ex-Sherit New Siberia. The information is can for a moment be compared with iff McLean, of Rollo, N. D., who was understood to have been brought by Campos. In the last movements of his engaged in the midnight burglary and some Lena river people from a United command he was noted only for his un- kidnapping case about four years ago, States yacht at the mouth of Jana river, relenting cruelty towards defenseless was arrested yesterday and will be tried non-combatants, which action he now for the crime. He ventured over after several outlets in latitude 70 degrees claims was in obedience to superior and a man who has moved into Manitoba from Dakota. D. J. Munn, of New Westminster, who has been here on railway business,

> WILHELM GETS THE NEWS. But It Is Conveyed In a Rude Way .-Germany's Policy.

Berlin, Feb. 14.-A gross insult was offered his majesty, Emperor William. Ky., has secured from Governor Bradthis afternoon as he was riding in an ley requisition papers for Scott Jackopen carriage through Brandenburg son and Alonzo Walling, the prisoners gate. The sidewalks were crowded at held in Cincinnati for the murder of the time. Some miscreant, who evi- Pearl Bryan, and has started for Codently had knowledge that the Emperor was out for a drive and would pass Bushnell. through the gate, threw a package of newspapers at the Kaiser. It struck his majesty on the left shoulder. Beyond causing the Emperor to suddenly grow pale and give a quick order to drive faster, no harm was done. Despite the fact that special officers rode as a body guard behind the Kaiser's carriage and that several policemen were riage and that several policemen were near the gate, the thrower of the package was not detected. When the package was not detected. When the package was taken to the police head-quarters and opened it was found to contain a number of copies of a recent edition of the Vorwaerts, which was brimful of attacks on the government. It had a lengthy editorial containing radical suggestions anent the big tailors' strike now in progress, another one on the unprovoked persecutions of socialists, the suppression of socialists, the suppression of socialists, the dittory, besides a conglomeration of evil anticipations resulting from a continuance of the satts. The geological survey, through Mr. Baker, reported that the physical map of the country in dispute was almost finished. He exhibited the work already done. It is proposed to have this map divided into sections, which will be enlarged then a number of lithographic copies struck off. These will be made up and on these enlargements notes may be made. In this way each member of theorem of them a number of there are number of the commission may make independent studies of the situation, from every standpoint. By comparison of these studies in turn valuable results will be attained. The commission is highly gratified at the position taken by Great Britain in responding favorably to its request to be supplied with information refutive to the location of the boundary line. The commission to-day ratified the appointment of Percy Allen, late private secretary to Justice Harlan, to be assistant secretary. glomeration of evil anticipations resulting from a continuance of the autocratic policy of the present ruler of Germany.

In the reichstag to-day Baron von Bieberstein, minister of foreign affairs, Frank Henderson, his sister's sweetmany had designs against the independence of the Transvaal, adding, "such a policy would be swept away before the indignation of the people.

-The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a bad cold and cough which he had not been ale to cure with anything. I gave him a 75 cent ottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimstated that Maximo Gomez is still in the field, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This rem--Any tendency to premature baldness throat and lung diseases, such as colds, battle immediately, may be promptly checked by the use of croup and whooping cough, and it is Ayer's Hair Vigor. Don't delay until famous for its cures. There is no danthe scalp is bare and the hair-roots de- ger in giving it to children for it constroyed. If you would realize the best tains nothing injurious. For sale by all

TO TRANSFER THE LEPERS. An Effort to Have One Lazaretto for the

> New York, Feb. 15.—A special from Otta-wa says: An effort is being made to induce the Dominion government to transfer the nine lepers now held in restraint in British Columbia to the new lazaretto re cently erected at a cost of \$20,000. In this institute there are nine male and sixteen, female patients. Three died during the past year. For many years Dr. F. C. Smith has had charge of this institution. Regarding the result of his experience with eprous patients he says:

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"No real cure for leprosy has yet been discovered. My predecessor, Dr. Nichol-son, and after him myself, have treated several of the lepers with colored water to see if the influence of the mind over the body would cause a change, and in every instance it did so. For a time all symptoms of the disease were in abeyance, and there was a decided improvement, but, of course, only for a time, and it seemed to me that the disease made up for lost time afterwards."

Vienna, Feb. 15.-Prince Constantine Hohenlohe Schillingsfurst, brother of Prince Hohenlohe, chancellor of the German Empire, died to-day.

Scott, Jackson and Walling Still Refuse to Reveal Pearl Bryan's Head,

Although They Have Freely Shown Where All Her Clothing Was Hidden.

terways commission was held here to. The Crime is One of Unparalleled Brutality, and Causes Much Horror.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 15.-The identification of the hat found near the place

where Pearl Bryan was found is regarded as one of the most conclusive proofs that the murder took place in that locality, and not in Cincinnati. ment will legally expire will be referred to the Supreme Court for an opinion. Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The Montreal Garage of Prior and Wood is very period of Prior and Wood is very period viduals in the cabinet, holding no port-folios in the administration and making no recommendations to the council of a recommendations to the council of a recommendation to the Supreme Court for an opinion. Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The Montreal Garage a hand of a cadaver showing two bullets and a place of glass showing two bullets and a place of glass through Houchnarness, the agent of Dr. Among the pictures taken by Dr. Cattell are a hand of a cadaver showing two bullets and a place of glass through Houchnarness, wife and relatives did not believe the announcement which came through Houchnarness, the agent of Dr. The International Typographical through Houchnarness, and the man who sumplied the covered with circular. It is a small intestine containing in the cabinet, holding no port-folios in the administration and making no recommendations to the council of the Supreme Court for an opinion.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The Montreal Garage and allower through Houchnarness, the agent of Dr. The International Typographical through Houchnarness, the announcement which came through Houchnarness, the announcement which came through Houchnarness, the agent of Dr. The International Typographical through Houchnarness and all through Houchnarness and allower through Houchnarne place. When found the hat was some distance away, weighted down by a boulder, tied with a handkerchief which

belonged to Jackson. A search in other places for the missing head was unsuccessful to-day, out the head is no longer needed to prove the crime or point out the criminal. Public pity for the friends of the muzdered girl is so strong that rewards amounting to nearly \$1000 have been offered for information which will lead to the finding of the head. The fact that Jackson and Walling, who have freely talked about the girl's clothing. still refuse the friends of the victim any information which would enable them to give Pearl Bryan's whole body decent interment intensifies, if possible, the loathing that the unparalleled bru-

ality of this murder has created. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 15 .- A special to the Commercial from Frankfort, Ky., says that Sheriff Plummer, Newport, lumbus to present them to Governor

VENEZUELA COMMISSION.

Work Done at the Weekly Gathering of Its Members.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The Venezuelan commission is hard at work to-day, with all the members present at the weekly meeting. The geological survey, through Mr. Baker, reported that the physical map

assistant secretary. American

Linn, Mo., Feb. 15.-Emil Davis was hanged here to-day for the murder of heart, in January, 1894, by administering strychnine in his drink. Davis died protesting his innocence. The parents refused the body. This is the first hanging in Asago county in the history

New York, Feb. 15 .- A dispatch from Havana says: It is learned unofficially that Gen. Weyler will personally take the field very soon. Captain-General Weyler's purpose is said to be to place his command between the armies of Gomez and Maceo in the neighborhood of Quivican and force one or both to give

ROYAL, Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.-U. S. Government Report.

### VERY UNPROFESSIONAL.

As a matter of course the Colonist thinks that it is "unprofessional" to charge that its columns are controlled by "influences" outside of the sanctum. and that its very excellent editors are but the proxies of those who in reality control the paper and shape its policy. There is, very probably, something "unprofessional" about such a condition of \$7,500. things, but we are inclined to think it will be found to lie in the facts as they exist and not in a mere statement of the truth. The charge is that the Colonist is not a public newspaper in the proper sense of the term-that it is not independent of certain powerful private influences outside of the walls of its office, and that articles are inserted or emitted in deference to the views of the irresponsible bosses who have the "pull" fessional" phase of the question. To il- fallible. lustrate: the Colonist was requested to publish a communication on statute revision. The letter attacked no person, was temperate and instructive, but in- clause by clause or adopt it as it ferentially reflected upon the present re- stands. vision by Chief Justice Davie and its excessive cost as compared with former revisions. Of course the Colonist dare not publish such a letter.

And why not? Simply because whatever benefit it might be to the public. there could be none to either the Chief Justice or the government in giving the letter publicity.

## INVESTIGATE.

It is needless for the Times to assert that it has complete confidence in the chief engineer of the fire department, and that it has no sympathy with the agitation to make that office elective. It is because we believe that the department has been well managed, and that the responsible duties devolving upon its head have been performed faithfully and well, that we think the fire wardens ought to see that there is nothing to the signal. Yet one of the strongest fear from a complete investigation of the charges preferred by Mr. Campbell. editorial department of the New Eng-It is a matter of little moment whether land Magazine for February, a protest the complainant is a ratepayer or not. or whether his orthography is good, bad best feeling of cultured Boston and the or indifferent. The primary object of surrounding territory. The editor of the the council should be to preserve the New England begins by quoting a passgood name of its officials and its own age from the speech delivered by Senareputation for good government, impartor Hoar at the Plymouth celebration of tially administered. Mr. Campbell is Forefathers' day, which contained an well known as a leader among a number eloquent plea for friendship between the of citizens who seem to think that there great Anglo-Saxon nations and conis something wrong with the working of demned the spirit of jingoism. Passthe fire department. These citizens have ages of similar import are quoted from been active for a year or so in agitating speeches and sermons of Nathan Matfor a change, and some time ago present- thews, ex-mayor of Boston, William ed to the council a very largely signed Everett, Rev. Charles G. Ames; Prof. petition in support of their demand. Francis G. Peabody of Harvard, and They keep up the fight with untiring the historian John Fiske. Finally, afenergy and an evident determination to ter noting the sentiments in the Christaccomplish their object. Why encour mas day address of the leading English age them by refusing an investigation. men of letters to their brethren in the and especially by refusing it on the States the New England's editor congrounds set forth by the committee? cludes: "From every American man of As the fire wardens have no doubts that letters, from every earnest man, let the a full and complete investigation would word be echoed back in one great chorus. result in the vindication of the chief Let England know that America feels and the confusion of his enemies, there as truly and as deeply as she can feel would appear to be no good reason for that any interruption of fraternal rela refusing one. more promptly such matters are speaking peoples would be a blow to taken up and finally disposed civilization, and that it is the duty of of the better, t for they are every patriotic citizen to seek to bind almost certain to discince and the nations more closely together than possibly gain sympathizers—by anything ever before in the cause of international like official disinclination to listen to reason and peace." them. The very fact that there is more behind this crusade than appears in Mr. Campbell's charges—rather than the charges themselves-is a reason why Chief Deasy should insist upon a full inquiry into the management of the fire department.

## STATUTE REVISION.

Mr. Edwin Johnson's letter on "Statute Revision," which was published in the Times on the 11th instant, placed in striking contrast the revisions of 1871. 1877 and 1886 with the work now being performed by Chief Justice Davie. Mr. Johnson was one of the revisors in 1886 and speaks with some authority on the question.

The cost of the first revision is not stated. The consolidation and revision he performed his self-imposed task of 1877, according to the appropriation act, cost the province \$4257, of which amount each of the three commissioners -Messrs. Crease, Elliott and McCreight --received the sum of \$1000. The work was almost valueless, as it was never cally charged incompetency and collu authenticated and consequently was nev-

work of Messrs. Johnson and Wilson It will not do to ignore the impeach us, though, that Mr. Pooley in his can-Q. C., two well known barristers, and ment; there must be a hearing, a trial its total cost was \$6000. The commissioners classified, revised and consolidated the acts of the province, but did not frame any new ones. The work was a laborious one, no less than 735 separate acts having to be dealt with. After the completion of the work the government demurred to the claim of the commissioners for compensation. The present chief justice was then a member of the house and, if our memory is not at fault, was one of the loudest in protesting against the claim put in by Messrs. Johnson and Wilson. At all events, it required the services of Mr. Justice Burbidge of Ottawa to finally adjust the

matter. The pending revision, as Mr. Johnson says, is of a widely different character, both in regard to the powers conferred upon the commissioner and the amount which the government is prepared to pay for the "general overhauling" which they seem to have authorized. The commissioner is Chief Justice Davie, the late premier, who is said by Mr. Johnson to have crowned his political life by the passage of the act auth- are being demanded in this case as in orizing the revision and by his subse-

perfectly right where the responsibility is great, he is to be paid handsomely. He may revise, alter the language of the acts, and frame and draw new pro- know is whether the police connive at visions, etc., and for this it is believed open and flagrant violations of the law the sum of \$25,000 is to be paid. The commissioner has already received Every facility should be given to Mr.

The estimated cost of the work may not be excessive-who can tell? The commissioner, having been vested with such extraordinary powers, may frame a whole volume of "new provisions" and they may all be needed,"for the improvement of the law." But apart from the cost-itself a most important mutter-is there not some danger in delegating the powers of the legislature to one man, however able and experienced for the time being. That is the "unpro- he may be? Even the chief justice is

And who is to revise the commission er's revision? The legislature will either have to go over the volume

It would seem that if difficulties and dangers are to be avoided, the lieutenant-governor-in-council must appoint two associate commissioners, men of standing at the bar, who will assist the chief justice. In no other way will the public have confidence in the revision, and unless the commission is enlarged a special session of the house will be required to laboriously consider every. change made by the commissioner, which practically would mean a consideration of all the laws of the province,

AGAINST JINGOISM. One would hardly look to a distinctively New England publication for an emphatic condemnation of President Cleveland's Venezuela message and the outburst of jingoism for which it gave protests against these appears in the that must be assumed to represent the As a matter of fact, the tions between the two great English-

## A POLICE INVESTIGATION.

The essence of Rev. Mr. Trotter's incity is that the law is not enforced. That | obtain. prostitution prevails and gambling is practiced in Victoria as in other cities, was known to every citizen long before this audacious young clergyman set so many tongues wagging about the terrible impropriety of dealing with such subjects from the pulpit. Every person knew it-clergymen, magistrates, police and citizens generally-but every person would not take the subject up and force it upon the attention of the authorities and of the citizens gener

It was left to Mr. Trotter, and pretty effectively. He succeeded in stirring up a hornets' nest, and for some time to come will experience the usual effects of such a foolhardy enterprise. But now that Mr. Trotter has specifision against the police, what, we might ask, are the authorities going to do The last revision, in 1886, was the about it? Some action must be taken. and a verdict

council are expected to enforce the by- auction come on. laws of the city. Authority is divided and responsibility does not seem to res anywhere in particular. This is one of the legacies left us by the Davie government.

The council has declined to investigate. believing that it is legally the province of the commissioners to do so. The commissioners are the mayor and the police magistrate, and thus we have the curious spectacle of one of the accused being one of the judges, for it must follow that if the charges are sustained Police Magistrate Macrae, as a judge. will be called upon to censure Commissioner Macrae as an executive officer. The same formalities, it would seem,

proper in many cases, but it is to be issue of race and creed. hoped that they will not be rigidly insisted upon. What the public want to as charged in the Trotter indictment. Trotter, or to anyone else, to either prove or disprove the charges, for the truth must be known.

## MOST UNPROFESSIONAL.

an trticle favoring the re-election of ty. His character is too well known in tion" the absence of which the editor illness which has resulted from the Mr. Wilson was defeated, and ever since he has been trying to account for

## SIR RICHARD'S SPEECH.

Mr. Foster's fallacies had rather a worn and weary appearance when, Sir was playing with it so happily amidst There could not well have been a more complete smash of all the devices which Mr. Foster had secured for the consolatory amusement of his party and himself in their present melancholy surroundings. The adjustable deficits, the remission of taxation, the alleged industrial progress under protection, preferential trade-all these and other playthings went to pieces rapidly under the process of dissection as applied by the ruthless critic. The impudent boast concerning the remission of taxation was treated with peculiar severity, and deservedly so. When a government has persistently and perseveringly taxed the people for seventeen years at the rate of \$30,000,000 per year for the benefit of a small class of the community, it talk of having "remitted taxes!" If Under the present system the taxation for protection purposes goes on, whatby their dishonest opponents and points simply a barefaced outrage." out the advantages the country would gain from the substitution of an enlightened policy and proper methods of

## A FRANK CONFESSION.

The apologies offered for the government's school lands bill in the house yesterday were of the weakest kind. government's extravagance and incaplands pass into private hands as soon permanent international court of jusas possible, in order that the govern- tice." ment may clap taxes on them. It strikes

Toronto World, Conservative: Are the Manitoba minority justified in demanding that the Dominion shall excite revolution and civil war in order to right their grievance? The Manitoba minority and those who support them, ought to make a distinction between enforce separate schools on an unwill- to stand and take our medicine." ing province. The Protestants of Ontario are not going to raise a finger to compel Manitobans to establish separate schools. The Catholics of Oning their duty. Any coercive law the Campbell charges against the fire pass cannot be enforced. If the at- land revenue. He said that the min-

quent acceptance of the office and department. Every charge, it appears, tempt be made rebellion will follow and signer of trade and commerce is alone remove that time. He thinks, therefore, and that Col. Prior is responsible to his superior only. Such signed. Such precautions are no doubt

The Province looks upon the Colonist's refusal to insert Rev. Mr. 'Frotter's letter of explanation as a "wilful suppression of the truth."

## A DESPERATE CASE.

Some good Conservatives, the News-Advertiser for example, appear to have been a little premature in giving forth sighs of relief because of the accession When Mr. Keith Wilson was a candi- of Sir Charles Tupper to the virtual date for the mayoralty against ex- leadership of their new party. In a Mayor Teague, the Colonist was an ar short time these worthy people will be dent supporter of the first named gen- pretty certain to look back with regret The election of Mr. Wilson on the ludicrous spectacle they now prewas, in fact, largely made a Colonist sent of men rejoicing over having sequestion, and it was alleged at the cured a broken feed to lean upon. A time that that was one of the reasons little reflection might have saved them for Mr. Wilson's failure to receive a from this, for any person knowing majority of the votes. However, just aught of Canadian politics must have before the election-either the day be- perceived clearly that Sir Charles was fore or on the morning of the election- poor material for a savior of any par-Mayor Teague, appeared in a very con- Canada to give him a chance of general spicuous place in the Colonist. 'This acceptance. Then his age is too great to article was not published in the ordi- admit of his throwing such energy into increase of \$1,670,500 over the corresnary way and without that "sugges- politics as he was wont to do. The seems to deplore; it got there, so to Cape Breton campaign must be a speak, at the point of a revolver. The sharp reminder to him and to those who editor had no discretion. Of course profess to admire him so warmly that a man of 75 cannot meet any extra draft on his vitality. Do our Conservative the conduct of the Colonist on that oc- friends never consider the fact that their calling upon this old and feeble man for aid is in the eyes of the public very strong evidence of their distressed condition? Surely nothing but extreme desperation would have inspired such a Richard Cartwright got through with move as this. We confess to a feeling them, as may be observed by those who of consideration for our Conservative peruse the report of Sir Richard's friends. With a discredited policy and speech which we publish to-day. It was a majodorous record, the government rather unkind of the opposition f. they have supported is now reduced to nancial critic to take away from the an appeal for help to a man who cannot minister that poor little plaything the give them much help. We trust Sir "favorable balance of trade," when he Charles' illness will be of short duration, and that he may be able to take the the remnants of the other broken toys. place his party has reserved for him, but at the same time we may be allowed to point out that the party would be foolish to assume that his physical powers are unimpaired.

The Columbian says of the school lands act now before the legislature: "Its effect within the province will be to encourage present extravagance, while it will add enormously to the future burdens of the people; to retard settlement and check prosperity, and to stand as a barrier in the way of future not fail to hurt both our credit financially and to smirch our reputation, since it is a direct violation, in spirt, if not in letter, of the pledges made by the is surely the height of impertinence to premier in London, when negotiating enue only had been continued there ment has already encouraged to specilcould have been a bona fide remission late in the public lands, since it is certhe moment the revenue became greater | tain to reduce the value of their holdtimes; but to throw the remaining lands ever be the state of the revenue. At- on the market now, when there is pracwhich he deals with the charge of pes- few who are in a position to afford the Sound at \$1 per ton. simism so often levelled at the Liberals such a speculation, is, as we have said,

Tacoma Ledger: "In view of the relations now existing between Great dictment of the immoral practices of the administration for those which now Britain and the United States the time is most opportune for this country to take the lead in establishing a fixed policy in this direction, (arbitration of disputes). England has practically yielded to our express wish on this point, and the way is now open for They amounted to a confession that the an international policy which will not 4521 pelts from that district, in 1881 he only make war impossible between the got 651, and in 1882 very few, and none acity rendered it unable to administer two countries, but which will put an the affairs of the province without go. end forever to any need for alarm. It ing back to the policy of selling the pub- has been very wisely suggested in many lic lands to speculators, which was dis- quarters that the celebration of Washcarded with the ready consent of all ington's birthday on the 22nd of this parties a few years ago. There was so month would be an occasion in every general an agreement as to the evils of way appropriate for the beginning of that policy that no person less practised such a movement. No higher or more than the ministers in the art of politi- appropriate honor could be paid to the cal somersaulting can accept it as the memory of the father of his countryproper policy now. Hon. Mr. Pooley is than to have the celebration of his birth to be commended for his frankness in made the occasion of taking the first expressing a desire to see all the public step in the direction of establishing a

The Toronto Star (Conservative) condor may have been supplying in ad- tinues its outspoken criticism of the vance an antidote for the government's government, its policy and its methods It is unfortunate, thanks to the Davie poison. Is it quite wise to call atten- of maintaining itself in power. The administration, that our police have a tion so publicly to the government's Star dislikes having a leader like Tupsort of dual head. A board of benevolent taxation scheme while the per forced upon the party, although it Commissioners, still incomplete, is sup- government is making ready to offer admits that there is no other possible posed to govern the police, while the these lands to speculators? Possible leader within the ranks of the party. council provide the money to pay for purchasers of land warrants might hold Mr. Sheppard says: It is a humiliating their maintenance. The commissioners too keen a recollection of the honorable and unfortunate position which is very control the police and the mayor and gentleman's remark when the day of likely to result in the disintegration of the party. \* \* \* We are having our bosses take us by the neck anl cram both a leader and a policy down our throats. No self-respecting man will permit this. Even if we admitted the possession of superior wisdom on the part of our self-appointed masters we would still expect to have the comwhat the country ought to do and what | pliment paid us of having them say by the country can do. Canada cannot your leave' before being so rudely told

When Hon. Mr. Laurier brought up the question of the Controllers' dual positions, the minister of justice, Mr. tario will not club Manitobans into do- Dickey, admitted that Col. Prior is not responsible to parliament for the adwhich the Dominion government may ministration of the department of in-

and department. Every charge, it appears, tempt be made rebellion will follow and ister of trade and commerce is alone rea position appeared anomalous to the minister of justice and to the best con- returning to San Francisco indicate stitutional lawyers in the house. But as Col. Prior's organ in this city says the appointment of a controller to a seat in the cabinet is all right, probably the constitutional lawyers at Ottawa do not know anything about the matter.

> Halifax Chronicle: The Antigonish Casket says that Bishop Cameron issued no pastoral to the priests of the country of Cape Breton, and that the extract wired the Chronicle was "a garbled extract from a private letter, marked as such." Even if that were the case it would not justify the use of such violent language as "hell-inspired hypocrites" applied to those who are opposed to the coercion of Manitoba by remedial

The gross earnings of the Northern Pacific railroad for the six months ending December 31, were \$11,989,283, and the operating expenses \$6,136,090, leaving \$5,853.193 net earnings. This is an ponding six months the year previous.

The City of Topeka Delayed for Two Days by Bad Weather.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Have Competition for Sound Trade.

From Monday's Daily. The steamship City of Topeka arrived at the outer wharf about noon yester day and left for Sound ports a couple of hours afterwards. Capt. Wallace reports having experienced the coldest and most disagreeable weather known in Alaska during the last thirty years. The cold at Juneau reached 17 degrees lenger to load lumber for Central An below zero and the snow was very erica. deep. On account of the extreme cold a mist prevailed in places that prevented the steamer running so that she was a couple of days late on her return trip. A large number of passengers came down, principally in connection with the business of the country. The prospects for the coming season are bright. Large Yukon. The health of the territory was reform. Outside the province, it can generally good. The Topeka is expected to leave for the north again on Wednes-

There is quite a rate war on between the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the managers of the steamer Lakme which has made several trips from the loan of last year. Nay, it is even California ports to the Sound cities. It the Liberal policy of taxation for an outrage on those whom the government appears as if the Lakme had rather won point over the company in one respect. When it was given out that she was go temperature reached the lowest ing to sail from San Francisco Friday the P C. S. S. company reduced freight than the needs of the country called for, ings. The wholesale selling of public rates on the steamer Umatilla, sailing lands was bad enough in prosperous the same day, from \$2.40 and \$3 to \$1 per ton. It was reported on good authority that the steamer Lakme did not sail, deferring her departure untention may be called specially ito the tically no demand, and when they can til February 18, although the Umatilla conclusion of Sir Richard's speech, in be gobbled up at a nominal price by the was well loaded down with freight for The Pacific Coast Steamship Company has now announced that a \$1 rate will be made by the steamer City of Puebla, leaving San Francisco Feb. 19, the day after the departure of the Lakme.

Seal fishers discredit the statement that comes from Santa Cruz of the remarkable catch of the schooner J. Eppinger, which is reported to have put in at that port with 500 fur seals taken between Santa Cruz and Pigeon Point. No such catch has been known to take place in this locality for ten or fifteen years. In 1880 Louis Sloss secured



Read the following:

"My wife has been a sufferer from catarrh for the past four years and the disease had gone so far that her eyesight was affected so that for nearly a year she was unable to read for more than five minutes at a time. She suffered severe pains in the head and at times was almost distracted. About Christmas, she commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and since that time has steadily improved. She has taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is on the road to a complete cure. I cannot speak too highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I cheerfully recommend it." W. H. FURSIER, Newmarket, Ontario.

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the further statement made that schooner is expected to take 2000 bet run of seal such as has not taken for many years.—San Francisco Chr.

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The British bark Candida, Captain Kerr, which arrived from Liverpoo short time ago with a general for Victoria and Vancouver, is at ent loading wheat at Tacoma for Africa. Besides the Candida there two other vessels loading for South rica at Tacoma. The British ster Ardenbearg, Captain Kinley, is tala cargo of lumber, flour and canno goods, and the British ship Ancaios loading wheat.

On Friday morning the steam Strathnevis left Tacoma for the Ori-She carried her original cargo with exception of 6,400 sacks of damage flour, which were sold at 431/2 cents sack.

To-morrow morning at nine o'clock C. P. N. steamer Rainbow will leave her regular weekly trip to Sooke Otter Point. She carries a fair care of provisions and supplies for the

The Umatilla arrived from San Fran cisco last evening with a number of sengers and 88 tens of freight for toria merchants.

Part of the cargo of the N.P.R. steamer Tacoma for the Orient will be 4,500 kegs of nails from the Everet works.

The Stimson lumber company of So. attle has chartered the schooner Chal-

Point this afternoon bound for Victoria The ship was in tow and the bark sail The N. P. R. steamship Tacoma is

due here from the Orient on Thursday

A ship and a bark passed Otter

American News. Malone, N.Y., Feb. 17.-Not sin weather bureau was established some years ago has the mercury ped as low as it did in Malone morning, 30 degrees below zero have been registered, 40 below at Meach and 32 at Mountain View. Saratoga, N.Y., Feb. 17-The weather s intensely cold here; the mercury drop Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 17. 7 last night ever recorded in this place,

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Smoked Bloaters, per lb.
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The London Times Makes Some Important Suggestions on the Venezuelan Qestion.

A Radical Change in the Attitude of the Thunderer in This Matter.

It May be But a Feeler Thrown Out Preceding an Official Announcement.

London, Feb. 17.-An editorial in the Times this morning contains important nd interesting suggestions on the sub-Venezuela. The Times sugests, for the sake of enlightening par liament and the public, that England appoint a strong and independent comsion to investigate the dispute over Washington commission shall report. It adds there will be no difficulty in finding eminent men whose conclusions would be unhesitatingly accepted. This ditorial utterance is looked upon as most significant. The Times has hitherto maintained silence in its editorial columns, although printing every day etters frmo Mr. Smalley, its American orrespondent, which iterated and reiterated statements to the effect that here was danger of another outbreak of war feeling in the United States as outcome of Lord Salisbury's contind contentious attitude. Prior to that e Times had taken ground against the ender by Lord Salisbury of his origal contention, in Ambassador Paunceote's dispatches, and up to within a reek or so. The Times is supposed to still sustain the Premier in this posi-Its utterance this morning, folwing upon the heels of the prominent plication of a series of unabridged uncontradicted letters from Ameriis thought to indicate a radical ange in the attitude of this semi-offiministerial organ. Further, it is ought that it is possible the prime nister himself has been forced to adnit, by the latest developments of senment and circumstances, that not only he Schomburg line is no longer regardd as an irreducible limit, but that the tlement by Englishmen of any quesion that may arise between them and

reigners, should, except in certain intances, be subject to arbitration. It vould be, however, too much to expect hat Lord Salisbury is ready now to upold a reference to arbitration of all sputes between English speaking peode. If such a change of heart has takn place, it will provoke a smile on the ace of admirers of Mr. Joseph Champerlain, who all along have claimed that this Anglo-Venezuelan question belongs o his department to settle, which it es not, since the foreign office alone has jurisdiction. Now that diplomatic ations between Great Britain and enezuela are reopened, Mr. Chamberain may speedily arrange a settlement the satisfaction of the people of all countries involved. It has been marked by some of these gentlemen at Lord Salisbury's shock at the surdering of British colonists to foreign isdiction in a disputed territory will regarded inconsistent, in view of his wn very recent exchange of Heligoland with 2000 population for certain other erritory in South Africa. But, on the ther hand, nothing less is common and coner forgotten in government affairs. than the contravention of one act by another, or recession from one position to take up another far less aggressive. Such withdrawals are not infrequentheralded by some utterances of the ess, waving the flag from a newer and ore impregnable ground, and it is very kely now that this editorial of the limes presages a revision of the minsterial policy. If not, it must sadden ord Salisbury to find one of his props uddenly taken away from him. The eneral feeling, however, is that there shortly to be an utterance from the

wite in line with to-day's utterance in Thunderer. The Marquis of Salisbury, replying to spondent who asked him on the has written a letter saying ere is no truth in the report that the ne tribunal has ordered the sale of Delagoa Bay railway.

Under-secretary, Mr. Geo. M. Curzon, eplying in the house of commons today questions on the subject, said the owers had not informed Russia that occupation of Armenia would not objected to. Such occupation without the consent of the sultan would be violation of the treaties of Paris and Berlin. He also said the statement of Russian minister for foreign affairs, Prince Lobanoff Bostovisky, that Ruswas not willing to undertake to maintain order in Armenia was "spon-

HAWAHANS ARE HAPPY.

They do Not Trouble Very Much About Political Matters.

Honolulu, via San Francisco, Cal., per amer Monowai, Feb. 17.-President Dole returned to this city on the fourth, paying an extended visit to the sland of Hawaii. In an interview the sident said: "When I visited Hanatives; they did not exhibit any inid not intrude upon them. This time to address the people. At the close and two torpedo tubes. the meeting they were profuse in the sion of their feelings by cordial idshaking. Politics are not deeply ted in the hearts of the Hawaiians, majority of them do not seem to particularly for the monarchy, but aterested in the land, which, to my

is encouraging." Minister Cooper received a communica-

ceipt of a letter from the foreign office inviting him to observe January 17th as a national holiday. He says that owing to his absence in Kanaai on important business at that time, he will be unable to participate in the celebration.

GRAIN MEN ARE INDIGNANT. Montreal and Toronto Dealers Want

Representation on the Board.

Toronto, Feb. 17.-At a meeting of the grain section of the Board of Trade | The Fallacy Involved in Minister held on Saturday a strong protest was made against the proposed legislation by government, which will have the effect of excluding Montreal and Toronto from representation on the board for the establishment of Manitoba grain standards. Mr. McLaughlin, who presided, H. N. Baird, W. D. Matchange. It was finally resolved to cooperate with the Montral board in send-

## MONKEYS' ALPHABET

the Language of the "Missing Link."

Dr. Donald Smith Discovers a New Race of Pygmies in Dark. est Africa.

New York, Feb. 17.-Professor Robert. lispatched last summer on a second trip Research Society, of Chicago, arrived topurpose of completing his monkey alphabet and learning more about the language of the monkeys. Professor S. cago, was one of the backers of Prof. Garner's enterprise, and Prof. Garner returns, he says, with much new inform-He has in his portfolio photoation. graphs of the most brutal gorilla man ir should be no disputing it. Referring Africa. This gorilla man would be called in Australia a bushman.

Prof. Garner considers that his mission for perfecting himself in the monkey tongue has been largely accomplish

"I am convinced that the monkeys can talk to each other," said he, "and some of them possess higher intelli- time that the opposition had no policy, gence and greater fluency of language and at another time that its policy was than many of the African natives." Dr. Donald Smith, the young Philawell. The greatest popular interest tribes whose existence was previously be heard on that point. It was not beunknown. Among these is a race of cause he seconded the resolution in conpigmies, whose discovery has caused something like a commotion in scientific circles. These curious people are of the negro type; they are coal black and absolutely naked. Although of great should be accepted as being the platphysical beauty, with well formed limbs. they are barely removed from animals and their code of morality is very lax. Those remarkable people are all be tween four and five feet high and live in primitive conical huts. Their only industry is corn raising and the rearing of sheep and goats. They are born hunters. In warfare they use poisoned arrows, the wounds inflicted by which prove fatal within an hour.

WANTED HIS STEP-DAUGHTER. So He Promised His Wife to Get Her

Out of the Way. Mobile, Ala., Feb. 17.-A sensation has been caused here by Henry David Hearn, a leading light in the Baptist church, who is accused of causing the the information of the accused's step- this country. daughter. An alleged ante-mortem statement of the deceased woman, who the cause of death to poisoning by the istered poison to his wife. The appearances are against him, however, as, becoldness in the Hearn family ever since making a proposition to his step-daugiter to marry him in the event of her mother's death.

STRIKE AMONG THE TAILORS. Twenty-five Hundred Workers Out in New York-Others Affected.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Some 2,500 pant makers of this city, Brooklyn and Brownsville have declared a strike against the bosses, and, as a result, 150 shops here were deserted to-day; 50 in Brooklyn and 25 in Brownsville are affected. The employes demand a weekly schedule of nine hours' labor and remuneration ranging from \$10 to \$16 per week.

ANOTHER BRITISH BULL DOG. The New Third Class Cruiser "Pelerus"

Launched Successfully To-day. London, Feb. 17.-The new British third class cruiser Pelerus, the confourteen months ago, I saw very struction of which was begun at the dock yards at Sheerness, May 21, 1895, on to see me and be friendly, and was launched to-day. The Pelerus is designed to develop a speed of 20 knots ence of kindly feeling on their part. ry eight four-inch guns, eight quick-fi

> A LIGHTNING LEGISLATURE. Nova Scotia Parliament Does Much

Work in a Short Time. Halifax, Feb. 17.-The Nova Scotia legislature prorogued Saturday afteron from Signor S. Decanvarro, Portn-shortest in the history of the province. noon, after a session of five weeks, the diplomatic acknowledgment of the re- passed in all.

the Results of Conservative Government.

Fester's Claim of Remission of Taxes.

in the budget debate to-day was made by years conditions had been created the thews and John Brown, uttered a brief Wm. Paterson, M.P. for South Brant. but strong protest against the proposed He started out by saying that both he and Sir Hibbert were Canadians and might be desired might not be affected ing a deputation to the government to each of them would like to speak well all at once, but as prudently and careurge that Montreal and Toronto be re- of the country. There was, however, fully as it could be done with safety presented on the board as heretofore. nothing to be gained by extravagant and in the interests of the country. The statements about one's country. The gate to meet the Montreal delegates at past predictions of Sir Hibbert were not well founded. In this connection, Tupper gave some very wild predictions in regard to the census. Instead of those predictions being carried out, what was the result? For instance, in 1883, when Sir Hibbert was seconding the address he said that 106,000 immigrants came into the Dominion, Take parliament. Members of parliament ought to be in a position to be independthe boundary lines, as early as the Professor Garner Thinks He Knows this 106,000 for 10 years and the immigration would have amounted to 1 .-000,000 in the decade. Where did the million of people go to? In respect to the statement that Canada could not be governed for one dollar less he disputed the fact. This led him up to the question of taxation. He showed that the customs and excise duties for 'he last sixteeen years were \$1.12 1-2 per head higher than it was for the five wears that the Liberals were in power. What did that mean? Take the pop-L. Garner, of Roanoke, Va., who was ulation as being at four million-afthough it was considerably over thes o the jungles of Africa by the African figures-and it would be seen that this extra taxation for the 16 years, as iel's proposition to give English goods day on the Etruria. He went for the shown by the duties paid in customs a chance, which would result in preservand excise, amounted to \$72,000,000. ing to the Canadian farmer the British This had no reference to what was taken out of the pockets of the pople and H. Peabody, of the University of Chi- did not find its way into the treasury. Mr. Davies-And you calculated at only four millions?

> it well within the mark, so that there to the removal of the sugar duties, which Mr. Foster referred to, the minister of finance would have to admit that since he was now remitting that before he did so a larger amount of residents of Chicago: taxation than was necessary. The To the Press and People: member for Pictou (Tupper) held at one free trade and direct taxation. But what right had Sir Hibbert Tupper and delphia physician, who recently experi- his political friends to speak for the vention, nor because his leader moved it that became the platform of the Libit, that became the platform of the Liberals did he lay claim to speaking for the Liberals, but the real reason why it form of the party was from the unani-

Mr. Paterson-Yes; I wanted to put

that great convention. (Cheers. The Conservatives dare not meet in convention. The Conservative policy was not ratified by a convention. As for the Liberal policy, a tariff for revenue was well known. What it meant was that the revenue should find its way to the treasury and if anything should happen to go towards protection it was an incident. On the other side a protective tariff was designed to protect and only part of the revenue went to the treasury and the other part to the pockets of certain manufacturers.

Mr. Paterson continuing after recess characterized as incorrect the statement of a leading member of the govdeath of his wife by administering ni ernment that the Liberal party said that tric acid. The arrest was made upon industries should not be established in

Do these gentlemen, asked Mr. Paterson, suppose that they alone are inreign office quite as surprising and husband. Hearn denied that he admin- pose that it is their money and their money alone that is invested in the various manufacturing industries of Cansides the wife's dying statement, half ada? Do these gentlemen not know the contents of a two-ounce bottle of that the Liberal party, I am inclined with the Conservative party, have been he was charged some time ago with forward in advancing as much as they could, all the industries of the country? Connected with the various manufacturing industries of this country are men who are firm and steadfast in their allegiance to the Liberal party. He denied that the effect of the Liberal policy would be to destroy the industries of the country. The revenue tariff policy had been in operation in Canada and it was well known the last year of Mr. Mackenzie's regime Canada was making what she required in many lines of manufactured goods for the consumption of her own people, and besides, exported over four million dollars' worth of manufactured goods to nearly thirty different countries. In the 17 years tion on that day, or upon convenient that elapsed since Canada had not made anything like the progress that she should. In 1895, after 17 years of the N. P., the exports were only seven or dians were leaving the country under

the national policy. Canada had not made the progress that she should have made when her circumstances, resources and people were taken into consideration. That emed different, there being every an hour. She is 300 feet long, will car- she had not retrograded that she had not lost in population, that the people hearly every place I visited I was ing three pounders, two Maxim guns had not lost all their wealth, seemed to be a matter for congratulation to the government. During Mr. Mackenzie's administration, when the revenue tariff prevailed, the population had increased stricting its trade-confining trade with- street, Chicago.

in its bounds and refusing to have any thing to do with the outside country The raising of a revenue was the only justification for the restriction of trade. Under a revenue tariff the manufactur-Wm. Paterson, of Brant, Speaks of ers of Canada had prospered, and they would do it again under similar circun stances. The re-adjustment of the tariff to a revenue basis would be made with care, thought and deliberation by a government constituted of men who understood the needs of the treasury and the conditions of the country. It would have regard to what was set ou in the Liberal platform, and in that re formation of the tariff injustice would be done to no class in the country. More than that, it would recognize not the individual rights, but the fact that hav-Ottawa, Feb. 7.-The principal speech ing lived under a system for fifteen effect of which would go beyond the individual and become larger in their na ture, so that possibly reforms

to the benefit of all classes, the manufacturers as well as others. Mr. Paterson devoted some attention to the slanderous attack of Conservative speakers upon Liberal leaders and the Liberal party. He referred to the conduct of the government in interfering with the independence of members of ent, and not looking for favors from the government. Not satisfied with a gerrymander act, a franchise act and other corrupting influences, the government also interfered with the independence of members. He also referred to the action of the government in advocating protection for England. When, if England adopted it, it would put a tax on Canadian cheese, Canadian cattle and other produce, thereby shutting off the farmer. The British market was now threatened with the hostile tariff which Canada put up against England and the government refused to accept Mr. Danmarket. (Cheers.)

TO MAKE FOR PEACE.

A Suggestion from Chicago Relative to Washington's Birthday.

From the Rev. George Simpson, of the Chicago Interior, formerly editor of the Canada Presbyterian, the Times has received a copy of the following circular, place under another cabinet. taxation he was taking from he people which bears the signatures of prominent

> A great political campaign is about to be inaugurated which will absorb the attention of the whole people till near

the close of the year. But an issue of larger importance. enced some stirring adventures on his Liberals in this regard. Who constitu- vastly more momentous, both for the expedition to Lake Rudolph, Africa, arted the Conservative party to speak for near and remote future, than those involved here on board the St. Louis, in the the Liberals? He was 30 years a member of the Liberals? The was 30 years a member of the Liberals? best of health and looking bronzed and ber of the parliament, and for 24 years before us. Shall the English-speaking was a trusted member, but it was not people of the world be friends or enewill be in his discovery of many new on that account that he would asked to mies? Shall there be constant possibili-

> tain, wholly unexpected, profoundly disform of the party was from the unanimous ratification that it received by civilization, prosperity, property, and human life, is sufficient reason why the fur seals in Behring sea. people of both countries should employ their strength, not in preparations to destroy each other, but in assuring peace between the two nations upon eternal and immovable foundations.

On the 22nd of this February, the peothe birth of George Washington. Let the people make that day even more glorious by inaugurating a movement for cementing all the English-speaking peo ple of the world in peace and fraternal

We therefore suggest and propose that the people of all cities and towns of the union, at their meetings to celebrate the birth of Washington, or at special meetings called for the purpose on the Sunday afternoon next following, or in the meetings of their societies, clubs, churches, social, religious or commercial ordied suddenly in convulsions, attributed | terested in Canada? Do they suppose | ganizations nearest in time to Washington's birthday, shall embody their views. each assemblage in its own way, on the following questions:

1. Do we wish the governments of the United States and Great Britain, by formal treaty, to establish arbitration nitric acid are missing. There has been to believe to a great extent in common as the method of concluding all differ ences, which may fail of settlement by diplomacy between the two powers? 2. What is our opinion of war as mode of deciding controversies between the United States and Great Britain? Dr. William C. Gray, 9 Dearborn

street. Chicago, and William E. Dodge, 11 Cliff street, New York, will receive the proceedings, which should be sent in duplicate, and arrange them for transmission to the President of the United States and the Queen of England. We request our newspapers, religious and secular, if this proposal shall appear to them to be good and wise, to give it their sanction, and urge the people in all parts of the union to consecrate this celebration of the birth of Washington to this cause, by taking appropriate ac-

(Signed.) George B. Swift, Norman Williams, Lyman J. Gage, Marshall Field, Philip D. Armour, Potter Palmer, eight million dollars, and these included W. T. Baker, Marvin Hughitt, George one million's worth of household effects. M. Pullman, Charles B. Farwell, Henry At this point he referred to how Cana- W. King, Cyrus H. McCormick, T. B. Blackstone, A. A. Sprague, Henry W. Bishon, Franklin McVeigh, A. C. Bartlett. Francis C. Peabody, Lambert Tree, E. G. Keith. R. W. Patterson, Victor F. Lawson, O. W. Nixon, H. H. Kohlsaat, Thomas Kane, William C. Gray. The following note from Mr. Simpson

occasions clustering around it.

accompanies the circular: Dear Sir-In any comments on the enclosed circular you may be pleased to make, would you kindly suggest to your readers that the people in connection with their church or other societies give 18 per cent., while under the national expression to their views on the proposal policy decade the increase had only been herewith submitted. The additional re-11 per cent. Trade and commerce were quest might also be made that any resowhat enriched a nation anl to speak of lutions the people of Canada may formurestricting them as a means of produc- late on the subject will be gladly and ing prosperity was something that was gratefully received by the Chicago comnot admitted on the Liberal side of the mittee, forwarded to Dr. W. C. Gray, Guese charge d' affaires, yesterday with One hundred and thirty-five bills were house. What town ever thought of re-

Chamber of Deputies Defler the Senate-There Are Political Rocks Ahead.

Politicians Consider a Constitutional Solution of the Problem is Impossible.

All Parties Agree That a Dissolution of Parliament is Advisable.

Paris, Feb. 17.-The political crisis which has arisen out of the demand of the senate for a vigorous and thorough inquiry into the Southern Railway scandals, that body having emphasized its attitude in the matter by twice refusing a vote of confidence in the Bourgeeis ministry, has now become practically a struggle between the chamber of deputies, which has supported the rad- He is at His Son's Residence, and ical ministry, and the senate, which seems bent upon overthrowing it even at the cost of most serious disturbances. However, in spite of the acute crisis and the possibility of the downfall of the Bourgeois ministry, or even the dissolution of parliament, there is little or no excitement here this morning outside of the newspaper offices. But it is claimed that the resignation of the min istry would not alter matters in any great degree. It appears to be no longer question of confidence in the cabinet. The chamber of deputies, it is asserted, practically by defying the senate has sult is a state of affairs about as threat- truth there was in the report that he ening as any since the troublesome times of 1870-71.

problem is impossible. The Conservatives and Socialists demand a dissolu tion of parliament, the moderates and republicans agree that a dissolution is advisable, but claim that it should take Grand Master Holmes' Recent Tour

WASHINGTON NEWS.

And the National Holiday-The Monroe Doctrine Again Explained.

of national holidays came up in the night. Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Murchie, Mrs. senate to-day in connection with a peti- Turnbull, Mrs. May, Mrs. Smith, Miss tion presented by Mr. Hoare, (rep., Nelson and Miss Murchie, of Alpin Re-Mass.) in which Marie Shipley, nee bekah lodge, Westminster, came down Brown, urged that June 24th, the an- to assist. niversary of Cabot's first sighting of tiated and the officers installed and some the North America continent, be made 25 applications for next meeting. The as to the right of the federal govern- tertained at a supper and dance. On ment to establish a holiday except for Thursday evening the grand master visthe District of Columbia and the terri- ited Western Star lodge No. 10, Vantories. The resolution went to the judi- | couver, and after two candidates were

ciary committee. ing 1894-95 concerning the condition of

Mr. Davis, of Minnesota, secured recognition at 1:30 for his speech on a resolution framed by him enunciating the policy of the United States on the Monroe doctrine. "It is a matter of current observation," he said, "that each ple of the United States will celebrate year our foreign relations increase in difficulty, complexity and importance. This results from the growth of our nation and the tendency of the times to bring together nations in social and commercial intercourse." It was this tendency, said the senator, which explain ed the fact that the United States was involved in more difficulties with Great Britain than with all other countries combined. He was glad to know, however, that last month brought some amelioration of the immediate difficulties to been given. If these new conditions were founded on the Monroe doctrine, then they wold receive the warmest approval of the American people; if they in volve any concession of principles laid down by President Monroe then the people of this country would visit upon | rived here this morning with two cases such concession their condemnation and disapproval. Mr. Davis, as he understood the Monroe doctrine, said it was, in the remarkably short time of 35 days. an assertion by the United States that it would regard as an infringement any attempt of any European power to take or acquire any new or additional terriory on the American continent or islands adjacent thereto, or any right of left this morning for Comox, but her sovereignty or dominion in the same, and that such infringement would be may leave with the Royal Arthur todeemed dangerous to the policy and safety of the United States.

25,000 VICTIMS

The Number of Armenians Massacred Officially Stated.

London, Feb. 17 .- Another blue book on Armenia was published to-day. It contains dispatches covering the period between September 3rd, 1895, and Feb. 11th, 1896. It also contains a table prepared by the committee of delegates from the embassies of the six powers, to face the competition of the two powshowing the total number of persons erful coal companies. He endeavored massacred, and concerning whose fate, to form a jonit stock company of Victhere is accurate information, as 25,000

DR. NANSEN. News About the Celebrated Explorer Confirmed.

London, Feb. 17.-The British viceconsul at Archangel, it is now known. received the news of Dr. Nansen's safety from the governor of Archangel. It is not stated whence the latter obtained made in the salaries, with but one or his information.

steamer Quadra, for the current year, Union Colliery Co.

BAPTISING ROYALTY. Albert Frederick George Arthur the Name of the Duke of York's Son.

London, Feb. 17.-The baptism of the second son of the Duke and Duchess of York took place to-day at the church at Sandringham. The occasion was made a general holiday in the neighborhood. The outside of the sacred edifice was lecorated with flags, and the interior, which was crowded, was plentifully hung with floral emblems of all descriptions. Among those present were the Prince and Princess of Wales, their daughters, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise. The Secretary of State for Home Affairs, Sir Matthew White Ridley, court officials and the Duke and Duchess of York entered together, the Duke of York being the last party and carrying in his arms his eldest son, Prince Edward Albert, born June 23rd, 1894. Accompanying the Duke of York was a nurse bearing the infant prince. Dr. Sheepshanks officiated. The Princess of Wales pronounced the name, Albert Frederick George Arthur. A hymn and blessing finished the

Cannot be Seen at Present.

An Interview Sought Regarding the Alleged Telegrams From Rev. Dr. Murray.

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- Sir Charles Tupper is lying very ill at his son's residence at New Edinburgh. A reporter endangered the constitution and the re-called on him to-day to ascertain what had read forged telegrams at the recent f 1870-71.

The newspapers are filled with excited to the alleged telegram from Rev. Dr. articles and vivid reproductions of in- Murray, supporting Sir Charles Tupper, terviews with political leaders, many Dr. Murray having since said he did of whom have expressed the opinion not send it. The reporter was told that a constitutional solution of the that Sir Charles was sick in bed and could not be seen.

MAINLAND ODDFELLOWSHIP.

Among the Lodges. The grand master of the I. O. O. F., W. E. Holmes, returned from the Mainland by the Charmer last evening. Dur-

ing the time he was away he instituted Fidelity lodge No. 10 of the degree of Washington, Feb. 17.-The question Rebekah at Ladner's last Wednesday Fifteen members were ini national holiday. Mr. Hill (dem., N. lodge starts with very bright prospects. Y.) said there was considerable doubt After the business the members were eninitiated by their team, which was a Another resolution by Mr. Morgan credit to them, he explained the changes apper. The brothers present numbered over two hundred. On Friday he visit ed New Westminster lodge No. 3, New Westminster. There was a very large attendance, they having two candidates for the first degree, which was done by their team, and done remarkably well. The grand master then gave them instructions in the changes and a most pleasant evening was spent. On Saturday, accompanied by H. B. Gilmour, grand treasurer, and Bro. McKenzie. past grand of Vancouver, he visited Mission City, and finally returned to New Westminster, where the remaining few hours were spent. He is extremely well pleased with the attention and fratenal feeling which was shown him in every place he visited, and he has promised to visit them again about

the end of April. which the attention, of the country had SMALLPOX FROM THE SOUTH. Port Townsend Receives Two Cases on

the City of Hankow. Port Townsend, Feb. 17.-The British ship City of Hankow, from Callao, arof smallpox on board and was quarantined. She made the run from Callao

-H. M. S. Royal Arthur leaves tomorrow on a cruise to Comox and Vancouver. She will be away nine or ten days. H. M. S. Satellite was to have orders have been countermanded. She morrow. H. M. S. Pheasant leaves on Wednesday morning for Vancouver to take time-expired men, invalids and one insane man, who are returning to England.

-Mr. Dennis Jordan, of the West Wellington coal mine, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to Messrs. J. H. Pleace, E. Quennell and G. F. Cane, of Nanaimo. some time Mr. Jordan's business has been in straitened circumstances owing to the absence of the requisite capital toria capitalists to take over the mine. and not succeeding in doing so, nothing was left for him but to make the assignment.

-The civic officials are waiting anxiously for the publication of the estimates. Although the meeting held on Friday evening was private, it has leaked out that some big cuts are to be two exceptions. The salaries were cut only two years ago and the cut reported -Contracts for supplies for the light- to have been decided upon on Friday houses on the British Columbia coast evening came as a surprise to those diwaters and the Dominion government rectly interested. To-night two motions towards retrenchment will be made have been awarded as follows: E. B. Ald. Williams will move to do away Marvin & Co., ship chandlery; grocer- with the allowance of \$400 a year, and ies, E. J. Saunders & Co.; meats, John Ald. Partridge will move that the city Parker; bread, M. R. Smith & Co.; coal, no longer pay for the aldermen's tele-

The Opposition Financial Critic Makes a Show of Mr. Foster's Fallacies.

Truth About the Results of the Course Pursued by the Tory Government.

What the Country Would Gain by Honest and Economical Administration.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.-Yesterday in the commons was certainly Sir Richard Cartwright's day. The worthy knight from South Oxford, to use his own expressions, spoke for two mortal hours. Then the house went to dinner and returned again at eight o'clock to listen to Sir Richard again. If the speech was long, there was not a dull passage in Friends listened with undisguised admiration; opponents always listen with attention if not with pleasure or approval. However, in this latter respect Sir Richard could not reasonably be disappointed or surprised. He was not speaking for the entertainment or approval of the occupants of the government benches. He was attempting to confound them out of their own months, for the speech was a criticis:n of Hon. Mr. Foster's budget of Friday last. On that occasion Sir Richard re plied to the minister of finance, briefly dealing with the general matters con nected with the trade policy and the material prosperity of the country, reserving his review of the details and specific statements of the budget until he had given it that attention it deserved. Thursday was government day, and the budget debate was the first order. Having moved the adjournment of the debate on Friday, the floor was Sir Richard's. He began his address at 3:45 o'clock and had still much to say when the house rose at fifteen minutes to six. There was a large attendance of members, and the attention given to Sir. Richard was all a speaker could desire.

Hon. Mr. Foster followed him closely. as a number of interruptions and explanations, clearly showed. Sir Charles H. Tupper was at his desk and made copious notes, thereby giving notice to the house that the criticism of Sir Richard would in turn be criticized by the ex-minister of justice, the Prince Rupert of the commons.

At the outset Sir Richard indulged in little humor, at the expense of the Hansard reporters. As a rule, the work of the staff was excellent, for which they deserved the highest praise. But mistakes would be made even by the best of men, and in the past there had occurred several ludicrous ones, which he quoted in the report of his speech of Friday.

I recollect, no very long time ago, I had occasion to refer to the political Styx, and I found, to my horror, that the reporter had made it "political stinks." (Laughter.) On another occasion when I had quoted in the same connection, the words "Strike, but hear the impression that I have made a mis- prevented him from-I do not say de- I may remind the hon, gentleman of the me, as Themistocles said." I found, to statement. my amazement, that I was reported as Peter Mitchell said." \*(Renewed laughdraw the line somewhere, and when I federation our balance of trade was scription for myself and the Liberal total imports, not taking into account no human being could well go in a perfectly correct. more hopeless quest than to ask Sir Charles Tupper the elder to give a por- hon. gentleman would take refuge in tion of his hardly earned-or perhaps I | that statement. should say hardly won-gains for the benefit of the Liberal party. (Laughter.) pardon. He has no right to imply that And then, too, I felt that there was I am seeking refuge. imminent peril if this thing went uncontradicted, that we should have cable- I am. grams speeding across the Atlantic and sapient English journals reporting that Sir Richard Cartwright-I do not the reason our party attacked Sir Charles Tupper was that he refused to Speaker rules that it is so I will make make a fair division of the spoils. Sir, use of another phrase. this is a grave and serious matter. half of myself and the Liberal party, idea implied in this assertion is an idea addressing Sir Charles Tupper and say-that ought not to be implied. ing: "Give us gold." I need not say Sir Richard Cartwright—Th that no such thought ever crossed my the too fine. I think the hon, gentleman mind and no such words ever crossed will have to sit under the implication. my lips. What I did say was, "Give Mr. Foster-I will not sit still when us good old Sir Charles" (laughter), you misrepresent me. and that I said without disparagement of my hon. friend from Pictou (Sir have plenty of opportunities to correct Charles Hibbert Tupper) for whom 1 me. Now this is rather an interesting have always had a very strong sneaking point. The hon, gentleman referred to liking-more particularly since he began 1880, when our imports entered for conto devote his talents to antiquarian re- sumtion were \$71,782,000. Canadian search. (Renewed laughter.) Now I am exports in that year of our own produce bound to say for myself that I never were \$74,471,000. It was therefore perentertained the smallest or faintest idea | feetly correct to say that in 1880 our that Sir Charles Tupper, who is now re- exports exceeded our imports and so far stored to us, thanks to my prayers and as there is anything in the balance of those of the Bishop of Antigonish trade-to which I myself, I may remark, (laughter)-I never entertained the attach no importance whatever-the slightest idea that he would celebrate balance of trade in 1880 was in our his return in knightly fashion, by dis- favor. Now, I would like to ask, when tributing largesse on this side. (Great the hon, gentleman talks of the ballaughter.) I desire to be corrected in ance of trade, will he assert that if we this matter, and I hope that the misre- had imported of foreign produce in-

Richard took up the battle axe of his its full advantage, would he rise in his figures and eloquence, and proceeded to place here and tell the house that that ury under protection three or four or assault the financial citadel of the gov- was a balance of trade in favor of Canernment in true parliamentary style. ada of \$22,000,000. Hon, Mr. Foster's speech certainly poswas. He had also to face the cheapness ferent years of the balance of trade. of the articles Canadians had to sell, and adequate markets. The British trade. I am as well aware as the hon. market was practically closed to their gentleman that there was an excess of cattle, and was likely to be closed to total exports, foreign and Canadian another of their exports; their popula- over the total, not of those entered for tion was about at a standstill; their consumption, but the total goods allegpublic debt increasing, and notwith- ed to have been imported for all purstanding these facts the minister had poses. But I can point out to him that

presumed to assume that the people were prosperous. Mr. Foster's policy seemed to be to shut his eyes to the the country into far reaching engagements and add more to our debt and then taken up and analyzed, as Sir Richard called the process. Mr. Foster had claimed that our exports having exceeded out imports, the balance of trade was now in our favor. This doctrine, Sir Richard did not think important, but if it were, the trade returns did not bear it out.

Sid Richard Cartwright-Now, I want to call the attention of the house to our trade and navigation returns. I find in them that our total importations for the year 1895 is \$105,252,000 of goods entered for consumption. I find that our total exports of Canadian goods, including coin and bullion, amounted to \$103.085,000; wherefor it would appear that so far from having an excess of exports over imports, if that be a benefit, there was really an excess of imports over exports of \$2,200,000, contrary to the hon, gentleman's statement. Mr. Foster-I think my hon. friend

seemed to be to shut his eyes to the debt side of the account, and to twist that supposing, as I say; that if the rethose on the credit side so they would turns show \$30,000,000 of American against the protective tariff, that all utmost of our power in making proper do better service than the truth justified. In the teeth of increased taxathat would not enable us to pay for tenfold force it applies also against any
The finance minister. S tion, a growing debt, and a grim de- the goods which are imported and con- high tariff, any attempt to levy the bulk ficit, the minister was ready to plunge sumed in Canada. The balance of trade or greater part of our revenue by a high means, if it means anything at all, that out of our own exports, or of the proexpenditure. The budget speech was ceeds of our own exports, we are able to pay for all the goods we import and consume and have a surplus besides. All we can be said to get out of foreign goods passing through our country via the St. Lawrence, all that we can poser. Supposing the Chicago merchant 1,000,000 barrels of flour would go to account were taken. help us to pay for imports consumed in Canada.

Mr. Foster-No, I would not. how would it help our balance of trade this one fact. As he puts it he leaves have put him right on that question and But as we are raking up old history

duty on any article which partakes of the character of raw material, without Canada for the United States. As to enormously increasing the cost to the consumer in the end. This is a simple fact which the hon, gentleman (Mr. Foster) or any other hon, gentleman can work out for himself. What is the hon. of the gravest faults in the protective gentleman's declaration? It was that sibly get are the tolls, whatever they in 1895, under his tariff, the people of amount to, and the value of the Canada were paying 39 cents less than to the question of remission of taxation, freight that go in Canadian bottoms they were in the period of 1874-5. What to Montreal and in Canadian bottoms are the facts? The facts are these from Montreal to the point of consump- To-day the people on an average are tion. I will put it to him a little plain- paying per family \$60, taking five individuals to a family, as against \$25 unto send 1,000,000 barrels of der the administration of Hon. Alexanflour via St. Lawrence and Montreal to der Mackenzie. The present govern-Liverpool, does the hon, gentleman ment have not saved 39 cents per head, mean to tell us that the price of that but they have lost \$7 per head if a fair

Sir, the hon, gentleman proceeding a little further, attempted to lessen the by \$30,000,000 and you get \$510,000. weight of his deficit of \$4,153,000 by obv 000 Sir Richard Cartwright-Well, then, serving that an amount of \$2,000,000 went into the sinking fund, which, asnow? Why could he not consult the he truly said, reduced the debt, and he Premier, who is an ex-minister of cus- claimed credit for that. I do not object will allow me to draw his attention to toms of long experience, and who would to give the hon, gentleman credit for it.

OMORROW

IT IS SIMPLY INTOLERABLE THAT THE MISERABLE LIBERALS SHOULD THUS OBSTRUCT THE GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Sir Richard Cartwright-Not a mis-

"Strike, but hear me, as statement, but a mistake. Mr. Foster-If my hon. friend will ter.) These things I have borne like a lock on page 7 of the trade and navigaman, but I am obliged to say one must tion returns he will see that since contook up Friday's Hansard I found that equal. The balance as regards imports (laughter), I felt I could not what is simply the produce of Canada stand that. (More laughter.) Why, or what is not, not taking into account Mr. Speaker, it would not require my either the bullion or coin on either side, parliamentary experience to know that and the figures that I have stated are

Sir Richard Cartwright-I thought the Mr. Foster-I beg my hon, friend's

Sir Richard Cartwright-Well, I think | sumption?

Mr Foster-I think not.

think that is parliamentary, but if Mr. Mr. Foster-I do not object to its be-(Laughter.) Here I am reported, on be- ing unparliamentary, but I say that the

Sir Richard Cartwright-That is a lit-

Sir Richard Cartwright-You will presentation will disappear very shortly stead of ten millions say thirty millions, finds its way to the classes under a proas we would have done if our Yankee Preliminaries being disposed of Sir friends had used the St. Lawrence to

Mr. Foster-I have simply this to say sessed one merit, if merit it be, and that to my hon. friend, I have followed out five and sometimes ten dollars are taken was a remarkable disregard of facts. The minister of finance had a large deficit, the largest of any except that of navigation compilers, the controller of this or that particular manufacturer. the year of the North-West rebellion, customs and ministers of finance, have There have been cases well known and none knew better than the minister supplied, and upon which alone you can how grim and ugly a thing a deficit carry out a comparison between the dif-Sir Richard Cartwright-The Blue and the futile attempts to obtain new Books do not talk of the balance of

house by talking of having a balance of the balance-so far as there is anything in it—the balance of trade is \$2,250,000 against us instead of being \$2,857,000 in our favor. Sir, if the hon, gentleman is not satisfied all I can say is that I I was represented as having supplicated and exports has been calculated all am afraid I shall have to refer him to the elder Sir Charles Tupper for a sub- through upon the total exports and the my hon. friend from Kings (Mr. Borden) and my hon, friend from Brant (Mr Paterson), who will no doubt endeavor to indoctrinate him as to the true balance of trade.

Mr. Foster-I am quite willing to discuss the question with my hon. friends at any time.

Sir Richard Cartwright-Very well; if we send a quantity of foreign goods via the St. Lawrence they represent a that the finance minister ought to have part of our imports entered for con-

Mr. Foster-Not necessarily. Sir Richard Cartwright-Not at all. And if they do not it does not affect the balance of trade. It may be a very good proof and a very good evidence that we are benefitting by use of our water ways, and had the hon gentleman congratulated us on that I would have agreed with him. But when he supposes. Now I would say this is very tional Policy, and I think he had better in the future consult with my hon. right on these interesting questions. revenue of \$30,000,000 that goes into proper order? the treasury, about \$30,000,000 more tective system. That was not the way with a revenue tariff. For every dollar of taxation that goes into the treasfive go to certain manufacturers. There were innumerable cases where for every dollar that goes into the treasury four. go into the treasury, but go to benefit the pockets of the people and not a cent

has gone into the public treasury. Mr. Foster-Millions? Sir Richard Cartwright-Millions; do on want the proofs?

Mr. Foster-In Canada? Sir Richard-Yes; if the hon, gentlenan will look at the duties on sugar preceding the recent addition, it will be

luding-but undoubtedly misleading the fact that some of his predecessors had not given such credit to Hon. Alexander trade in our favor when in point of fact Mackenzie, when they were howling about the deficit of 1876-78. Then the hon, gentleman proceeded to make comments which I shall not call false, but very incorrect and unfair comparisons between the deficit of the Mackenzie government and his own. And here again I apologize to hon. friends and to the house for going into this, which I think might well have been omitted. Sir Richard then went into a calculation which showed that the total Liberal deficits during the Mackenzie regime was \$2,564,000. If credit were given for sinking fund the Mackenzie government came out \$7,000,000 to the good. As loes the hon, gentleman maintain that for the remains of the present year we could not get more than \$36,000,000, so some doubts as to whether he would escape a deficit. For the year 1896-97 the expenditure was likely to reach about \$40,000,000, an estimate already being made of \$38,000,000. He object-

ed to hiding away in obscure pages of

the public accounts such items as boun-

ty on pig iron \$29,000 and on bar iron \$63,000. And now, said Sir Richard, I come to a matter which was alluded to be my hon. talks of the balance of trade I must put | friend beside me (Mr. Mulock), and that in a caveat. The balance of trade is is the hon. gentleman's refusal to take against us to the extent of \$2,200,000 the house into his confidence and inform and not in our favor as he mistakenly us what sum he proposes to ask for the special vote for militia. I venture to say like a mistake which the hon. gentle- this to the hon. gentleman. If he has man made some years ago with respect | not made up his mind, if the council to the quantity of agricultural products have not made up their minds on this that had been gained for the farmers subject, if they do not know what they of Canada by the operation of the Na- are going to do, and will say that they have not quite decided, I shall not press the hon, gentleman, but if he and the friend the Premier, who will put him council have made up their minds it is the most ostrich-like policy on the face Sir Richard then dealt with the state- of the earth to refuse, when making ment of Mr. Foster as to the per capita the budget statement, to say how many taxation of 1874-5, as compared with millions they require for that special 1894-5, showing that it was only 8 vote. What is the hon, gentleman afraid cents greater than the average of the of? Is he afraid of casting dismay into period from 1874 to 1878. All compari- the great American nation by informsons, said Sir Richard, between a protecling the world that Canada wants three 'ive and a revenue tariff were fallacious | millions or thirty-three millions, for the and misleading. Over and above the matter of that, to put her defences in

Mr. Foster-No danger of that after yesterday's debate. Sir Richard Cartwright-I am glad the hon, gentleman's mind is relieved. Then he will tell us, of course, what the amount is.

Mr. Foster-I am sorry to say that I am not able to tell the hon, gentleman. Sir Richard-I am afraid that the impression we made on the hon. gentleman is going to be evanescent. If we will look at what is done usually in a similar case in England or elsewhere we will see that the request is very usual where millions have been taken out of and fair, and that there is no ground that he undertakes to add to the public debt on that score. I think I may so as for myself when I tell the hon, gentleman that no reasonable, no rational proposition will be harshly criticized from this side. Still, as our duty re-

The finance minister, Sir Richard said took credit for the home market. If he was to be credited with the home mark et he would also have to be debited the increase of the urban population, i would have been far better for Canada that it was the rural population and not the urban population that increased. One system was the flocking of the people to the cities from the country districts. As the hon, gentleman claims that in his 17 years he remitted \$45,000,000 in taxes. Possibly he did, but he forgot to say that in those 17 years he had added \$500,000,000. That was the identical effect of the introduction of a protective system. The protective system from 1879 to the present time added at the very least \$30,000,000 a year to the taxation over and above the sum paid into the treasury. Multiply seventeen years

"Did the hon. minister," asked Sir Richard, "ever hear of the saint of old who stole a goose and gave the giblets to charity?' Sir Richard said that Mr. Foster had claimed that the National Policy had increased our farm products. There was the cheese trade. In the name of good

ness what had the tariff done for that? It was in existence before the birth of the National Policy and it has grown in spite of the National Policy. There was also a claim that business failures had decreased. What were the facts? From 1874 to 1878 the Insolvency Act was in force, and a record kept of all bankruptcies. Since then there has been no general law and no accurate record kept. The amount of failures to day was largely a matter of conjecture. The minister had dwelt with evident satisfaction upon the free tariff list. Well, out of its 378 articles not more than four or five, like anthracite coal and wool were of general use or a benefit to the people.

For instance, on the list were undressed burr stones, pipeclay, diamonds and many precious stones.

'Brimstone," added Dr. Landerkin. Sir Richard-My friend says brimtone; also ice granite and curling

Dr. Landerkin-"Skeletons." Sir Richard-"Yes, skeletons and fos

Sir Richard looked smilingly across at he minister and the house burst into laughter. No wonder, continued Sir Richard, that with such a policy and such a record the government had never dared to meet their opponents in a fair fight. They had taken refuge in a gerrymander, and in all the bribes they could scrape together.

Hon. Mr. Foster-We have been meeting you during the past 25 years. There was no gerrymander in the Maritime Provinces.

Sir Richard-I am speaking of the country as a whole. In my own province they had gerrymandered some forty constituencies out of all shape and knowledge. If the government is burning to meet the people why do they not dissolve parliament?

Hon. Mr. Foster-We are meeting the people to-day in Northumberland. Sir Richard—Very well, but why do they not meet them in the other vacant

constituencies? Hon. Mr. Foster-Ask your leader. Sir Richard-I was not aware that the eader of the opposition was responsible for the policy of the government. Hon. Mr. Foster-You should be more

united over there, and consult one another. Sir Richard then turned to that inexhaustible fountain of humor, the return of our industrial establishments as set forth in the census. The point arrived at was, that in order to show in dustrial growth under the National Policy the government had been driven to make false and most ridiculous claims. Sir Richard gave several instances taken here and there from the

census returns. There was the flourishing town of Caughnawaga, where 51 establishments Address, QUEEN MEDICINE CO., Box 947 employing 54 Indians of the male and female persuasion, engaged in the manufacture of ornamented snow shoes. In the county of Shelburne, N. S., the clever and industrious enumerator had discovered 93 knitting factories engineered

and captained by 93 old women. But, take carpets; here was the pride and glory of the government. There been better results. were 597 new carpet manufactories; of these 51 existed in New Brunswick, employing just 51 persons, with an average

capital of \$18 each. "Rag carpets," suggested a member; but Sir Richard would not commit himself to rag carpets. The census report

said carpets. He took a village in Montmagny coun-Here was a blacksmith shop emoloying three hands, one boot factory with one hand, a cabinet factory with one hand, and so on through a long list

that proved the claim of this village to rank as a great manufacturing centreon paper at least. Arthabaska had a remarkable case. One old woman was set down as con-

ducting two manufacturing establish-

ments. In one she sold lollipops, and

worthy grandchildren, all of which appears in the record and goes to swell the go on longer without intelligent and total of new industries developed in this country. Sir Richard made several quotations, and wound up with the speech of Sir Charles Tupper, setting party was, what it amounted to, and 000,000 bushels of wheat to be grown in Manitoba in 1890. He noticed that the dressed the letter to the London Ecol master mind of the government had omist. been exercising itself in Montreal at the Richard said: The hon. gentlemen in board of trade. He hoped to hear him their time have sent the people of Canagain with attendant flourishes in a few ada on many a wild goose chase, they days, and had only read one page of his speech. In that page he noticed 27 The hon, gentlemen sometimes, how great things, 10 vast things, and the capital "I" mentioned 51 times. The government said Canada had been reduced to the deepest poverty in 1878 ferential trade between Great Britain but he fancied the people of Canada, eswhatever for refusing to tell the house pecially agriculturists, would be glad to see the status of 1878 restored. I 1878 Canada, in all the essentials of spenk for my friends behind me as well wealth and the distribution of wealth, have they considered, have they reflect was better off than now. Out of their ed for one moment what preferential deepest poverty \$50,000,000 had been invested in factories, and lost through the policy followed by the Conservative pay the price? Suppose the government quires that we should discuss and de- party. Out of that deepest poverty an- of Great Britain were to come down seen that millions were taken out of the bate any proposition the hon. gentleman other fifty millions or more had been in- us and say: "Admit British manufactured of the people of the pockets of the people, and only the most has to make looking to the better arma- vested in speculations in the Northwest, tured goods free into Canada and we



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owing to the government having fritter ed away the resources. It was not the fault of the country, but of the foolish administration. If the Mackenzie policy had been carried out there would have

As to his letter in the London Econ omist, the statement made by Mr. Bayard, the American ambassador at S James, was equally as strong against protection as anything he said in that that letter. Canadian public life nat been debased and demoralized by the results of the protectionist party which the hon, gentleman and his friends had inaugurated.

Sir C. H. Tupper-Will the hon, gent

leman say what his object was in writ-

ing that letter? Sir Richard-I have not the slightest objection. I have stated it before. have found that certain persons on the other side and certain persons here -among them men who hold positions in our civil service—had been for a very

considerable time systematically malign in the other she knitted footwear for her | ing the Liberal party and leaders, and I was determined that that should not thoughtful Englishmen knowing that there was two sides to the question forth those gigantic prophecies of 640. Why the Liberal party had advocate the policy it did, and therefore I at

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will give you a substantial preference. I oppose protection as Mr. Bayard oppose in our markets for your produce—your poses it, in all its aspects, because program, your cattle—over other countries, tection means slavery; protection means slavery; protection grain, your cattle over their continues, are the hon, gentlemen prepared to pay the price? Or rather their suptoperers, the manufacturers of Canada, porters, the manufacturers of Canada, an unholy trinity until I die. corruption, because protection is arrant folly, and I am bound to oppose such

orters, the maintractures of Caraca, repared to pay the price? Sir, I great-doubt it, and unless that is done, or And now, sir, what can the Liberal party offer to Canada? iy doubt it, and unless that is done, or unless something closely analogous to that is done, it is the idlest nonsense to Gentlemen opposite ask what we can that is done, it is the direct houseness to talk about the possibility of preferential deavor to state to the house and to the trade. John Bull is not quite a fool, trade. and he is not going to give preferential advantages to his colonies or anybody

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First of all, the Liberal party can of-

fer to Canada lower taxes, and taxes

honestly imposed, honestly distributed, dmit his goods, and into their market, and far more honestly distributed than at present, so adjusted and distributed that every farthing of taxation imposed upon the people shall go into the coffers the singuest included the singuest of the nation and not into the coffers on this matter, as much has been of the nation and not into the coffers vow on this matter, as much has occal and about the intention and desire of a few private individuals as at present in the direction of a fair and reasonable hope of observed are been made of a supposed fair trade been made of a suppose the directure of a movement in the directure taining a vastly larger and more value of preferential trade, which is alof preferential tracking champions and that, too, at our doors, without certain British statesmen or ransacking the Antipodes in the vain nong certain british cannot imagine hope of finding it. We can offer that sh politicians—for I cannot shagain hope of finding it. We can offer that British statesman properly so call-fair prospect of the settlements of dom-British statesman property to any estic disputes, a fair prospect of obtainwho has pleaged the call the ating a solution of complicated and diffich doctrine—I want to take governto certain utterances made on that have been in the past by bunglers, are by men who are responsible capable of rending our young Dominion smen, in whose hands the destinies in pieces. The Liberal party can offer the conduct of Great Britain are the people of Canada a clean, honest, the conduct of Great Britain and the people of Canada a clean, honest, gely held just now. He read the adeconomical administration, carried on opinion of Lord Salisbury in re-opinion of Lord Salisbury in rerse opinion of hold state. The premier free from those shameful scandals which have brought discredit upon this e of England adopting a retaliatory country, and have brought the blush of ance of England adopting a referential shame to the cheek of every honest man in Canada, whatever political party he belongs to Phase to the cheek of every honest man in Canada, whatever political party he ade was impossible. Sit Farrar, who belongs to. These are the things that be attended with such that he dare not contemplate the same. ground of citizens to swell the ranks that he dare not contemporate out in this and add to the dignity of another state. dd have been favorably met with by ing to fear from a comparison of the

ey opposed it, they threw their resolutions and cuttings from newspapers. COL. PRIOR'S POSITION.

duct of the government in their deal- the house. (Great Liberal cheering.)

in threw it overboard. As to the col- The Discussion Between Senator McInive indebtedness of Canana it was ness and Premier Bowell. \$800,000,000 and \$1,000,000,and upon this we had to pay an

An Ottawa dispatch of February 12th al tribute of from \$25,000,000 to savs:

connection, he read from a Mon- Premier during the election contest in newspaper flow the people were Victoria to Col. Prior, Lieut.-Governor ring from lack of work, high tax- Dewdney and the secretary of the Conand hard times. If this was the servative association, Victoria, and e in Montreal, which was benefitted which was published in the Colonist re by the National Policy than any newspaper respecting Col. Prior's posiher city, what was the result in other tion in the cabinet. He did not wish to ies not so favored? He then proceed- raise an acrimonious discussion, nor to to review the boasts of the finance treat the subject from a political stand-nister. One was a deficit of nearly point. The fact was though that when 5,000,000, a debt of \$253,000,000 and the people of British Columbia heard the expenditure, if everything was proled for, of \$40,000,000. He did not ance by Col. Prior of the subordinate ada had only decreased its rate of cy. some of the provinces, Nova Scotia, ald in the house of commons in explain-Brunswick and Prince Edward ing the scope and principles of the bill the growth had entirely ceased. to show that it was never intended that anada had paid dearly for its folly in controllers should be members of the 1878, when they let ticket-of-leave men cabinet. In quoting Bourinot in supupe them. The only thing that the port of his contention, he stated that he rernment was capable of was breed- had authority to use Dr. Bourinot's scandals and plotting against each name and to state that he regarded the What Canada wanted was lar- government's action in this matter as a

d freedom from government interfer- constitution. After referring to the Curran Premier Bowell-"Is that Dr. Bourinot's language?" ridge scandal, the McGreevy and other Senator McInnes-"It may not be his government copied from the United exact language, but I can tell the Pres all that which was mischievous mier that Dr. Bourinot is quite as their policy, refused to accept that strong in his opinion that the governich was good; And now, sir, said ment had no right to make a controller

Richard, these incapables to whom a minister as I am. pay one hundred thousand dollars a | Continuing, he said that the minister of justice in the debate on the subject in money worse spent-these men who the commons practically admitted the not meet in their council chambers view held by the opposition that the acthout coming to blows, this combina- tion of the government was unconstituwho are worse than Tammany Hall | tional was a correct one. He regarded or the sachems there are at least true it as astounding that the Premier should each other-take us to task and talk be a man to advise the governor-general our having reduced Canada to pov- to disregard a specific act of parliament, and misfortune in 1878. I desire as he was the minister of customs when all attention to one charge which the act creating the controllerships was gentlemen are very fond of mak- passed by parliament and it was upon against the Liberal party. And of his advice that the act was framed. The e members of the Liberal party I most charitable view he could take of that perhaps I have been the one the Premier's action was that he had whom they have most earnestly lost his memory as a result of the traitto fasten their accusation. On all orous conduct of his colleagues during ons when these gentlemen are the ministerial crisis. He thought that onted with facts, such as I have if the government desired to give Britto-night, they take refuge in this ish Columbia representation in the cabinet they should have given the portion of their country. Do not trust folio of agriculture to one of the repre-What is the creed of sentatives from the province. The ar-Liberal party? It is of all other gument that the province of Quebec was the one most opposed to pessim- entitled to four seats in the ministry The creed of the Liberal party is was no excuse as that province had no constitutional right to any such repre-

tural advantages, her people are so sentation. ligent and self-reliant that, given a Premier Bowell, after repeating his admission that he had sent the tele-Wn against any country, the grams in question, admitted that the States, England or any other. policy of Sir John A. Macdonald's govcreed of the Liberal party is that ernment when the act was passed was ida and the Canadians are able to that the controllers should be in the alone and need no coddling; that same position as under secretaries in orth their salt; if allowed to com- work of their departments was concerns are able to hold their own among the act which precluded the controllers people there. One of the redeem- from occupying seats in the cabinet. an friends and relatives, when bound by the policy of the government

igh emolument in the United cerned, was practically unlimited. The Time For Building nen an illustration of the kind of Up the system is at this season. The cold vital forces. The blood has become impoverished and impure, and all the functions of the body suffer in consequence Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great builder, because it is the One True Blood Purifier

and nerve tonic. les from the limbs of the people. HOOD'S PILLS become the favorite ca thartic with all who use them. All drughold their own against the world. gists. 25c.

## EFFECTS OF LA GRIPPE.

ENBEEBLED CONSTITUTIONS AND DEATH THE RESULT.

Official Statistics Show That in Ontario Alone 2,023 Death's Resulted From This Cause in 1892 93-94-How to Avoid the Baneful After Effects of

Very few people have any conception of the deadly effects of la grippe or influenza, which with each recurring winter sweeps over Canada, leaving in 'ts trail death and broken constitutions. If an equal number of deaths were caused by say cholera, the whole continent would be in a panic, and it is only because the deadly effects of la grippe are

understood that its approach is not viewed with less apprehension. Dr. Bryce, the very efficient health officer for Ontario, in his annual report the effects of la grippe for the years make us view the scourge with positive alarm, for in addition to this mortality, there are beyond doubt thousands who from the same cause are left with shattered health and ruined constitutions. read the opinion of Lord hat the Liberal party can offer. These are those who have suffered from even a also opposed to it. Not merely the the Liberal party can oner. These are those who have suffered from even a statesmen of England, but the the thinks the Liberal party can do and mild attack is to strengthen and fortify elder statesmen of England, but the thinks the Liberal party can do and they offer a reasonable prospect of keeping Canadians in Canada, and elevating Canada to what it ought to be and the condition of the nerve forces. For this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act more promptly vating Canada to what it ought to be food says Mr. Chamberlain would vating Canada to what it ought to be and thoroughly than any other medicine attended with such consequences rather than leaving it the breeding yet discovered. Their function is to lacking constituents, and to build anew Gladstone too, nad spoken Sir, all these things the Libetral party shattered nerves. That Dr. Williams' natter. The statements of these gentlements of these gentlements of the can offer. All these things I believe with Pink Pills perform what is claimed for more importance than the can offer. All these things I believe with Pink Pills perform what is claimed for men were of more importance and Sir God's help, we will shortly be able to them in this respect is proved by the charles Tupper. As regards reciprodo, and in that faith I again repeat that voluntary testimonials of those who harles Tupper. As regards record to health. One so, father, let nothing step in the way, ty, we believe that a fair proposal at any rate the Liberal party have nothing to health. One so, father, let nothing step in the way, ty, we believe that a fair proposal at any rate the Liberal party have nothing to health. One so, father, let nothing step in the way, the case in point is that of Mrs. A Gratcase in point is that of Mrs. A. Gratporter who interviewed her, Mrs. Grats with the United States in regard to Sir Hibbert Tupper followed, the ton said: "I was always a strong and s with the United States in regards as matter, showing that while for years a greater part of his speech being quota-tions and cuttings from newspapers. The cold; so long as a Tupper steps into his shoes, ago. At that time I had a severe at tions and cuttings from newspapers. tack of la grippe, the after effects of which left me weak and nervous, with pains in my back and stomach, and alfound myself so completely used up that I was unable to do any work about the You will talk federation and wave the old

nouse, no matter how light. My appetite was gone, and I had no relish for Speak of steamships and cables in order any kind of food. For about a year I continued to be thus tortured, getting no freedom from pain either day or night. I had to have the state of the speak of steamsnips and cables in order to bag the state of the steamsnips and cables in order to bag the state of the steamsnips and cables in order to bag the state of the steamsnips and cables in order to bag the state of the stat 0.000,000. Besides this we were also In the senate Senator McInnes called ject to a large local taxation. In attention to the telegrams sent by the night. I had tried different kinds of medicines prescribed by a physician, but Cram carpet-bag full when you come away they did me no good. I began to be- With all sorts of things to use when you lieve that medicine would not cure me. and as I had a terrible cough I feared we'll start up a cry which'll take with the I was sinking into consumption. Oue day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had heard and appear appear read much about this medicine but had That her people she'll tax to please us out liams' Pink Pills. I had heard and not thought of it as a cure for myself, but I felt that it might be worth trying You'll have a good time while you are Levy, the theatrical agent, and Cliff hanged in the District of Columbia jail and procured a supply, and after the new them such boasts. They boasted position of controller of inland revenue. and procured a supply, and after the one such boasts. They boasted position of controller of inland revenue. and procured a supply, and after the one such 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to regard the offer and approximately 1000 000 of Care they began to r that there were only 1,000,000 of Candians in exile. It was their boast that of 800,000 emigrants we only lost 700,of 800,00 was that the government was comed to adopt the extraordinary course with a good appetite, and as well as that norder to save the constituent. He quoted the act under which the income of the producer was reduced by one-half. It was their boast that they had in order to save the constituen. with a good appetite, and as well as ever I was in my life. Last December, owth by one half, as compared with the controllerships were created and the taken ill, but this time I tried no ex-

time the Liberals were in power. utterances of the late Sir John Macdon- periments with other medicine but went Just make it appear when you come away, straight to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, You're on a big mission-not for a stay. with the most beneficial results, as you can see for yourself. I have such faith in Pink Pills that I never allow myself His mantle in shreds and not fit to be to be without a box andt take them occasionally as a tonic, and I will be glad if my experience will prove helpful to so bring on your own cloak to wrap you some other poor sufferer." When you ask for Dr. Williams' Pink every box. Imitations and substitutes

are worthless, perhaps dangerous. PEARL BRYAN'S MURDER. Desperate Attempt to Lynch the Ac-

cused Is Hinted at. the Sentinel from Muncie, Ind., says: A letter received in this city disclosed a plot to lynch Scott Jackson, Alonzo Walling, William Wood and the Gasker plicated in the Bryan murder. It says at least three thousand men will take part. There now live in Muncie families formerly residing in the moonshiners' districts of Kentucky and Western Virginia. They are members of the Moonshiners' organization, which it is said has over three thousand members This morning these men received a let ter instructing them to come to Kentucky and take part in the lynching. The Mr. Ryckman: letter stated that the mob would be

One Honest Man. Dear Editor:-Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure, by manufacturers in Canada that the British parliament so far as the which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of in a fair market with the United ed. There was, however, nothing in suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and mints of the situation is that our The present government could not be swindled by the quacks until I nearly iost faith in mankind, and thank heaven to the United States almost in- of Sir John in a matter of this kind I am now well, vigorous and strong, and ly do well, and a large proportion The prerogative of the crown, so far as wish to make this certain means of attain positions of eminence the formation of a ministry was con- cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universai brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their weather has made unusual drains upon the vital forces. The blood has become imassured. Address with stamp. L. A. Edwards, Jarvis, Ont.

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They say that I'm young, and for office unfit, But I know a few things, which you will For I made out the order, drew up the Which sent them all rolling down Parlia-ment hill.

away.

The time is now ripe, so do not delay, But find some excuse to come right away. They call our old policy utterly rank,
And say that our platform needs a new
plank;
So just look around and before you depart,
Find something to give us a little more
heart.

Our needs are so urgent, do not delay, Nothing on earth should keep you away.

to the provincial government, shows It is true that you're old, and not very that the deaths in Ontario alone from It e'en may be said that you will not last the effects of la grippe for the years 1892-93-94 reached the aggregate of 2,023, a number sufficiently large to And when you give up, then in I will go. It is Tupper who calls Tupper, I say. Your own flesh and blood who calls you away.

You well can afford to leave London atres, with a specially marked effect up-on the heart, and the obvious duty of those who have suffered from even a A man like yourself, who can serve him self well.

> Just say it's a visit—not for a stay; Your coming out here, but come right away.

supply impoverished blood with 'ts We will worry old Bowell and send him adrift,
And then we will make our political shift;
Until the time comes when I'll take the
lead, here storned out and finished After you have stepped out and finished the deed.

United States. He touched on the hon, gentlemen on the opposite side of ton, of Hull, Que. To a newspaper re-When we manage to squeeze him out in

> Now, father, dear father, you hear what I most constant severe headaches. I Leave London delights and come right away.

stay.

of "closer relations" we talk very loud, In trade with Great Britain and make it

way.

Sir John knew you well, but he's not on Has been used and abused, completely

r. What Canada wanted was larmarkets, free land for the settlers great wrong and an outrage upon the
freedom from government interferconstitution.

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Pills see that the full trade mark is on
every box. Imitations and substitutes

Gen Rae, in Toronto Globe.

## LATELY DISCOVERED

Indianapolis, Feb. 14.-A special to AS MARVELLOUS AN ACHIEVEMENT AS MEDICAL HISTORY AFFORDS.

brothers, who are accused of being im- Rev. J. Van Wyck, of Hamilton, Pastor of Gore-Street Methodist Church, Visits One of His Congaegation, Mrs. Clarkson, Wife of the Manager of Mr. Ryekmau Particulars Bearing Upon Her Case of Bright's Disease.

Hamilton, Jan. 24, 1895.

Dear Sir,-I have been conversing this furnished with Winchester rifles, also day with Mrs. E. Clarkson, 138 Hanthat a paper had been secretly circulated nah street east, this city, who claims to in Newport, Ky., and 1500 men signed have received great benefit from the use signifying willingness to join the of the Koctenay Cure which is sold so oonshiners. It is further said that generally by you at the present time. unless the murderers were taken to Her special trouble was Bright's dis-Kentucky a mob of four thousand east and was of nine years' standing. would bear down on Cincinnati jail; arm- It was so pronounced by two physicians. ed with Winchesters, and lynch the While she does not claim to be completely cured, having only taken four bottles of the remedy, yet she feels so much better that she does not hesitate to recommend its use to anyone afflicted as she has been. The pains in her nead have entirely ceased, and almost from her back. The complexion wears the glow of health and the puffed appear ance is gone from the face. She has increased nine pounds in weight in two months, and is thereby encouraged to believe that what has so improved her physical condition will ultimately accomplish a complete cure.

J. VAN WYCK, 50 Gore Street, Hamilton, Ont.

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MRS. DAVIDSON TO LECTURE. With the Rev. Dr. Brown's Frailties as Her Subject.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.-Instead of languishing behind prison bars, Mrs. Mary A. Davidson may blessom out as a rostrum orator, with the alleged frailties of Rev. C. O. Brown as a subject of public lectures. It all remains with Mrs. Davidson. A syndicate of local theatrical capitalists, headed by Archie vantage. At any rate, they are willing to risk money in the venture.

THE MODERN BABYLON.

Some Samples of the Private and Public Corruption of Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 14.-John Kockler is in

jail in this city accused of attempting to have an assassin kill has entire family. The alleged plot, it is claimed, was frustrated by three men. These are John Meade, a miner, of West Superior, Wis., a tramp by force of circumstances; Capt. Schuttler, of Sheffield avenue police station, and Detective John Baumer, of the same, station, who disguised himself as a tramp and, it is said, was hired to commit the murder. Kockler broke down when arrested, and was so limp that the officer had to carry him to the patrol wagon.

Kockler as an Alsatian, 40 years old, and has amassed a small fortune in Chicago where he has lived for fifteen years. Four months ago he married a Mrs. Frederika Tuebbacke, who had besides a handsome face and form, a four story brick house on Clybourne the Star Oil Company, and Writes avenue, from which she derived a snug income by taking boarders. The wife, it is said, had a whip, and enforced, as a condition of the union, that in case of death of either the combined property should revert to their survivors. The affections of the couple began to cool Plan of Reorganization Submitted to the off soon after marriage, and it was not a month before quarrels became frequent. Many disputes finally led to separation and then, it is charged, the plot to murder the woman and her children followed.

Chicago's committee of safety, which numbers 100, has begun it war against the combination in the council. The

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committee regards the condition of the city as desperate, and believes that Chicago is disgraced in the eyes of the nation by the personal and official conduct of its aldermen.

PATSY HARRIS' VALENTINE.

Hanged in Washington Jail To-Day for Wilful Murder.

Washington, Feb. 14.-John, alias "Patsy," Harris, a negro murderer, was at 11:37 this morning. The crime for Spruell, the murdered man, and Harris both negroes, lived in the same house together with their families. On the day of the murder Harris came home under the influence of liquor. Understanding his wife to say that Spruell had refused to speak to her, he immediately started out looking for trouble. He found Spruell in a barber shop and fired at the wall of the room, merely, he said, o scare him. Spruell, becoming frightened, ran into the street, pursued by Harris, who fired upon him with fatal effect. There was little or no provocation for the murder, although Harris claimed on the witness stand that Spruell at first made an assault upon him with a razor. Harris was 23 years of age and leaves a wife and child.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its merits.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Washington City, Feb. 15.—Winslow 8. Pierce, acting for the reorganization committee of the Union Pacific railway company, has submitted to the senate committee on Pacific roads the reorganization committee's draft of a bill for reorganization. This bill provides:

First—The appointment by the President, subject to the approval of the senate, of a commission of three members to investigate, determine and report to the President a fair cash value of the claim and lien of the United States.

Second—Authority to the commissioners to subpoena and examine witnesses and have the process of courts. Third—The report of the commissioners, or a majority, subject to the approval of the President, is to be conclusive as to the sum which may be paid for the claim and lien of the United States, the secretary of the treasury upon such payment to expend the contract of the treasury upon such payment to expense. of the treasury, upon such payment, to execute an instrument of assignment of the len and claim, reserving the sinking fund. Fourth—Authority to the purchasers to organize a company empowered to acquire and operate the lines and property of the and operate the lines and property of the railway company, with such corporate powers as are necessarily involved.

Fifth—Repeal of the provisions of the prior act, which would be inapplicable to the reorganized company under the new conditions, and reserving to the government a specified right for the transportation of mails, troops, munitions of war, etc.

etc.
Sixth—Authority and direction to the attorney-general, in default of payment of the amount fixed by the commission, to foreclose the lien of the government, and upon the sale to bid the amount of the indebtedness to the United States.

Seventh—The reservation of remedies to the United States, and power to alter, amend or repeal.

Julian Claimed His Forfeit, but Had Allowed His Claim to Lapse.

Great Game of Rughy Between Nanaimo and Victoria on Saturday.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 17-Martin Julian came across to Rio Grande this morning for a conference with Dan Stuart and the fight, and if he wanted to claim any the posts amidst loud cheers. forfeit for the failure of Maher to appear at the ring side, he should have side in the lead. done so on that day. "But," objected Julian, "you urged me to agree to a leaving Victoria winners of a fast and postponement until Monday, and I did." very open game by one goa "If you don't know enough to insist on to one try (three points). a forfeit at the proper time, it's your own fault," was the cold comfort he received. Julian grew indignant, but had no show. He had thrown away his chances of the forfeit by not claiming it on the day of the battle, and could do nothing toward getting it now.

There is no truth in the report that new articles have been drawn up. Julian A. Langley. agrees to submit the whole affair to a committee of five.

the forfeit, which Connolly refuses. Stuart has been telegraphed from Cum berland Gap to have his match there. There are said to be five acres of neutmolested.

### THE WHEEL. L. A. W. PRESIDENT.

New York, Feb. 17.-Sterling Efliott of Boston, the new president of the L. A. W., is here. In an interview he discussed the recent Baltimore conference. He said in conclusion, concerning the chairmanship of the racing board:

"It is my intention to consult the chief consul of the various districts in this matter. I shall soon have a cir cular letter prepared requesting them to favor me with the name of the man they think best fitted for the office. I shall ask their opinion on other matters of importance and by their replies I shall no doubt be guided to a large extent. As to the chairmanship of the racing board, I do not yet care to do anything definite.

SAYS IT'S THE CLIMATE. San Francisco, Feb. 17 .- A. A. Zimmerman, champion professional bicyclist, arrived from Australia yesterday. He attributes his failure to come back with an unbeaten record to the Australian climate. The bicycle racers of that country, he says, do not compare with intermediate cup was played at Nanai those of England or America in speed, mo on Saturday afternoon between the but no matter how fast a foreign rider above clubs. The Y. M. C. A. was unmay be, he cannot expect to win a race able to send quite as strong a team as until he has lived long enough in the played at the Caledonia park here in country to become acclimatised. Parsons, Piether and Walker, the best riders in Austrália, Zimmerman says, would stand little chance in America Zimmerman is reticent as to his future

### FOUTBALL VICTORIA vs. NANAIMO.

The last fixture in the championship

grounds of the Victoria club at Caledonia park. The ground, considering the recent wet weather, was in a fair condition, but touch lines might with advantage have been duly marked out. It is hardly fair to expect a "touch judge" to judge exactly where the line is, especially when the spectators are crowding near the line on the side of Scott back and the Y. M. C. A. team the field opposite the grand stand. Those who attended witnessed one of the best games of Rugby football ever seen here. Miller won the toss and elected to play towards the pavilion end. Shortly after three o'clock Woodburn kicked for Nanaimo, Miller promptly kicking back to the centre. The Victoria forwards had the best of ensuing scrimmages, and a bout of initiated by Wigram resulted in play being removed to Nanaimo ter-Several attempts to score, in which the Victoria three-quarter quartette all took a hand, were frustrated by the stubborn defence of the Nanaimo backs. A short run by Quine, followed by a similar effort on the part of Marshall, removed play to the centre. Nanaimo forwards began to tell, and the Victoria line was endangered. The defence of the home team proved equal to the occasion, and Petticrew coming to the rescue relieved the pressure with a lengthy kick. Play settled down in the centre, the Victoria halves having repeated opportunities of exhibiting are enough curlers to keep the sheets their saving capabilities-apparently a very strong point with both. Quine most of the finals will take place. Play here put in a good run, but he held on to the ball too long, Schofield being responsible for a good tackle. Marshall the week. This afternoon finals in the then caught one of Miller's punts, which had not quite found "touch," and put in a good dodge run. Wigram, Gamble, and Schofield also tried hard strong, and Miller's example in puntfrom the scrimmage, dribbled over the time neither side had scored anything

On resumption Petticrew kicked off for Victoria and Madill returned to centre. The Nanaimo forwards carried a number of loose scrimmages, and as down to Dunbar, Thistles; Smith, Resisted by a dribble from Neen, reached the Victoria "25." The Nanaimo forwards heeled out smartly to Quine, who passed wide to Marshall, who util- Henderson, Brandon; Mulock, Assiniized to the best advantage and dashed boine, Crawford, Neepawa; Gill, Asover the goal line amidst applause. It seesspi, and H. H. Smith, Thistles. The was a very pretty effort, but had not play is going on, Nettleton, of St. Paul, Petticrew been of opinion that Mar- being highest so far with 35.

tangible.

shall had gone into "touch," this try night have been saved. The kick was difficult, and Webster failed to add the coveted two points. In their eagerness to equalize the score some of the Victoria forwards rushed in front of the ball at the drop out, and the referee very properly enforcing the rule, a scrimmage was formed at Victoria's "25." Wigram, Schofield, Miller and Gamble, by a series of short useful removed play to the Nanaimo The Victoria forwards, who apruns, peared to stay better than their opponents, now got down to work, and the three-quarters at once showed they were one and all thoroughly capable of playing a strong attacking game when one opportunities were afforded them. The halves fed their centres well and frequently, with the result that the game resolved itself into a series of attacks Buck Connelly. Julian started out by on the Nanaimo line, during which Milclaiming the forfeit, but was told that ler made a brilliant though unsuccess he could not get it. The articles of ful effort to drop a goal. Time was getagreement provide that the man failing ting on, and the supporters of the home to appear at the ring side should for- team began to exhibit some anxiety as Maher was ready to appear at to whether Victoria would be abl the ring side, or would be as soon as draw level. Runs by Schofield and Milthe morning train from Las Cruces ar- ler failed to produce the desired result, rived. In addition, there was no ring but at length Wigram passed out to side, so Mr. Julian was told. There was Gamble, who feinted to passed to Mila ring side on Friday, the day set for ler, but instead ran in himself between

Shortly after this time was called, very open game by one goal (five points) The following were the teams: Victoria—Full back, H. Petticrew

three-quarters, E. Wigram, J. M. Miller (captain), C. Gamble and K. Schofield: halves, F. Ward and G. forwards, A. D. Crease, J. K. Macrac, H. Chance, F. Wollaston, W. F. Loveland, A. Goward, J. P. Hibben, and A.

Nanaimo-Full back, F. English: three-quarters, C. Bamford, S. Webster, Later—The fight is off. Fitzsimmons H. Madill and E. Marshall; half backs, declares he will not fight unless he gets J. Neen and J. D. Quine (captain); forwards, R. Swanson, M. Woodburn, I. Middleborough, Ky., Feb. 17.—Dan Thomson, O. Randle, M. Duffie, W. E. Edmonds, J. McKinnel and S. Wilcox. Referee, Hon. Victor E. Stanley. The game throughout was very pleas

ral ground near there over which neith- ant and friendly, and it is satisfactory er Kentucky, Tennessee or Virginia has to know that the visitors were thorough jurisdiction, where they could fight un- ly satisfied as to the result, freely expressing the opinion that they had a "fair deal." For Nanaimo Quine and Neen at half back worked very hard, but they were too well watched by the opposing pair to become really dangerous. At three-quarters Marshall did not get many chances, but when he did Francisco yesterday, after having a he was as dangerous as ever. Forwards very enjoyable trip on the City of Ev-Duffie, McKinnel and Thomson showed most in a hard working pack.

For Victoria Petticrew kicked beautifully, but was not often called upon to save. The three-quarters worked well together after the first few minutes. Schofield and Gamble it is true, might have passed once or twice with advantage, but on the whole the "quartette" played a sound defensive and offensive game. At half the Wards saved pluckily often. They also showed great improvement in the "feeding" line. Forwards Macrae, A. D. Crease, Chance and Goward were the pick, the last named player's "socker" ability being more than once displayed to advant-

Hon, V. E. Stanley was a good and impartial referee.

Y. M. C. A. VS. SWIFTS. The third game of the series for the the former match, but the new players Holden, Swengers and Bland, who had not played for the club more than once before this season, did well.

In the first half no score was made by either side, the Association pressing the Swifts until half time. A minute or so after play was resumed Frank Cullin, who had been playing a strong game at centre line of back for the Y. M. C. series came off on Saturday on the A., was injured and carried off the field. the Association playing ten men for the rest of the game. This seemed to dishearten the Victoria team and within two minutes after Cullin left the field Nanaimo got through and scored, scoring again 10 minutes after, notwithstanding the good play of R. Lorimer in Then Captain Lorimer brought goal. seemed to gather itself together, but were unable to score, playing a defence game, the score at call of time standing 2 to 0 in favor of the Swifts. The Nanaimo team was much stronger than that sent here for the former game. The Swifts will make a strong bid for the cup and the junior Wanderers will have to work hard to retain it.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

WINNIPEG'S BONSPIEL. Winnipeg, Feb. 17.-A week of day and night playing has been sufficient to bring to a close Manitoba's "Greatest Show on Earth." Hundreds of curling matches were played in the big bonspiel last week, but only two contests have been concluded. The bonspiel has been entirely successful from every standpoint. Many of the visiting rinks who were not fortunate in being in any of wishes it distinctly stated that he was the finals have gone, home, but there of ice full all to-day, when it is expected in the Royal Caledonian, which is confined to city rinks, will continue during Walkerville and Grand Challenge will will preach at both morning and evenprobably be played in the Granite rink. They promise to be splendid games. It is expected that His Honor Lieut. Govto get away, but the tackling was too ernor Paterson and Sir Donald A. Smith will witness both contests. The contests ing into touch might have been followed | now stand as follows: Grand challenge, with advantage. At length the Victoria S. G. Harstone, of the Granites, and E. forwards removed the play to Nanaimo J. Rochon, of Fort William, play final quarters, and Goward, breaking away to day. A. Kelly, of Brandon, gets third prize and C. E. Travis, of the Inline amidst great excitement, Bamford dian rink, from Elkhorn, second. just saving in the nick of time. At half In the Walkerville, R. H. Dunbar, of the Thistles, Winnipeg, and Dr. Clark, of the Granites, play the finals to-day. J. S. Ewart, of the Assiniboine, Winnipeg, is third and O. Neff, of Moosomin, fourth. The international has simmered gina; Harstone, Granites, and McNiven, Virden, all of whom play off to-day. In the Consolation match there are left:

DUNCAN'S.

(From our own correspondent.) Edward, have been on the sick list for Duncan's, Feb. 17 .- On the evening of the 18th the Gospel Temperance mission will hold a meeting at McPherson's station. Local clergymen are to deliver addresses. At Duncan's on the 24th Bishop Perrin will address the regular monthly meeting of the G. T. M. in the agricultural hall.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Feb. 14.—John Tapley shot himself through the heart yesterday morning at his home here. His mother tells the following story

of the affair: "He came to my rooms and said he wanted to stay with me. I gave him my bed and slept on the lounge. This morning he called me to his bedside. He then told me several matters of great privacy which he wanted me to write to his wife, who had deserted him." This information Mrs. Tapley would not disclose. He then said: "I love Flossie (his wife) yet, though she has ruined my life." His mother tried to sooth him, him but he said, "It is too iate now for me to start afresh in business; my wife and children are gone; Be prepared; for something is going to happen, write and tell Flossie about it Then he deliberately put a pistol all. over his heart and fired. He did not speak after the shot was fired.

Though it would appear that his wife's conduct had driven him to suicide, other reasons are alleged. A year ago Tapley had a prosperous business and his wife kept a lodging house. The first trouble was the elopement of his daughter with one of the boarders. Then domestic infelicities followed, and ing her two daughters with her to San Francisco, where she now resides. Tap- and "some characters in his works." ley became discouraged, neglected his The lecture was exceedingly interestfriend, being appointed manager of a whom he personally knew. At the self out of misery. The deceased was Wilson, brought a very pleasant and inknown throughout the province and was structive evening to a close. one of Vancouver's pioneers.

CHEMAINUS.

From Our Own Correspondent. Chemainus, Feb. 14.-Mrs. Conway and Mrs. Palmer returned from San erett. Mrs. J. S. Gibson and her daughter accompanied them back and will spend some time with the latter here. Since it was decided to start the mill again many of the old residents, who have been employed elsewhere, are returning with their families, and a number of new comers are also seen on the streets.

busily engaged making necessary re- are not able to fence a large part of pairs and getting everything in readi- the ranges, neither can they fence a part ness to start the mill as soon as pos-

Harry Evins left here yesterday to employel last season. Capt C. D. Bucknam, of the City of Everett, passed through here yesterday

to join his ship at Departure Bay. morning, but with the exception of fell- work within a few weeks. ing a few trees, no damage was done. China new year has been duly cele brated by the few Chinamen residing citizens coming for a share of presents.

Geo. Lewis passed through here yesterday with his logging team, as he has a contract to get out piles for the lumber company.

### NANAIMO. From Our Own Correspondent.

Nanaimo, Feb. 14.-Marie Wainwright was taken ill shortly after her arrival here yesterday, and the performance of her play had to be aban-

At the meeting of the Board of Trade last evening Mr. Williams rehis position as bank manager. W. K. J. H. Pleace being elected vice-presisider Ralph Smith's proposal to agitate average six men who were too ill to ion and consideration in the legislature. ent and matron. Nanaimo, Feb. 15.-Mr. R. Duggan's | A serious accident occurred to Beverhouse was completely destroyed by fire ley Goddard, fireman on No. 1, which

A. Newman's cigar and candy business has been sold by A. Davis under a chattel mortgage. C. Pearson has sold out his business.

brother, S. Pearson. A. Galloway threatens to enter suit for libel against the Free Press arising out of an article which reflected on him. W. Galloway, Indian missionary,

### WELLINGTON. (From our own correspondent.)

not the man concerned in this case.

Wellington, Feb. 17.-The new Meth odist church will be formally opened on Sunday next. Rev. Solomon Cleaver ing services.

The leap year ball on Friday evening under the auspices of the Daughters of Rebekah was a most pleasing affair, all enjoying themselves immensely. Many of the fair sex are said to have availed themselves of the opportunity accorded them on such occasions, and it is expected that the gentlemen of the cloth in this city will have many a call during the coming month.

Mr. Alexander Sharp, the former man ager of the Wellington colliery, and who has for some time had control of the Jordan mine, has accepted the management of the collieries owned by the Oregon Improvement Company. Many of his friends will be glad to hear of his appointment, although being sorry to ose an old friend.

The Mongolians of our town have een, with the assistance of the small boy, burning considerable powder in British Columbia but railway transporcelebrating their new year. up for some time with inflammation in the different mineral claims at Long possess any brook trout of any kind or (audience.

his eyes, is gradually improving and Lake camp, near Boundary, may be will soon be well again.

Rev. S. C. Forster, of Victoria, has op the most promising of the claims. been a guest of Rev. T. H. Rogers for Mr. E. Patten, of Alberni, and his son

some time, but we are glad to report

that they are improving. A lecture and concert under the auspices of the I. O. G. T. and the Sons of Temperance, was held in the opera house on Saturday evening last. Lordship Bishop Perrin addressed the audience on the subject of "Temperance." A very interesting programme was also rendered. The bishop also preached on Sunday morning in St. Mat-

thew's church. Mr. G. A. Forrest, of the British Columbia Nursery Company. Vancouver, passed through here on Thursday last on his way from Alberni, where he had

been working in the interests of the company. Inspector Burns was in town on Friday visiting the schools. He is at present inspecting schools north of here. and intends spending some time here on

BURGOYNE BAY.

his return.

From our own correspondent. Burgoyne Bay, Feb. 15.-Mr. Burns arrived here on Monday, on his yearly inspection of the Island schools. Beaver Point was visited on Monday afternoon. The whole of Tuesday was devoted to Burgoyne Bay school, there being 32 pupils present. On Wednesday the Vesuvius Bay and north end schools were visited. Inspector Burns returned on Wednesday evening to Burgoyne Bay, and delivered a lecture in the school house, the subject being "Charles Dickens." The school room was filled by a very appreciative audience. Mr. F. Raines, school trustee, occupied the chair. The lecturer spoke Mrs. Tapley deserted her husband, tak- under three heads: "A sketch of Dickens' life," "the object of his writings," business and got into financial difficul- ing, as Mr. Burns told several anecdotes ties. He got a fresh start from a in connection with the great novelist, large bakery and confectionery store, close he was loudly applauded. A vote But his reverses were too much for him of thanks proposed by Mr. A. W. Cooke and he deliberately planned to put him- at some length, and seconded by Mr. A.

## ARMSTRONG.

Vernon News. E. C. Cargill & Co. shipped a carload of hogs to the coast on Saturday. All the warehouses of the Okanagan milling company are now almost filled to their utmost capacity, there now be ing about two thousand tons on hand. Evidently the politicians of Victoria are not acquainted with the state of things in the Okanagan valley, and for that matter almost every other valley in

British Columbia, or they would not attempt to pass a law to force rancher to either herd their stock or fence large tract of land for grazing purposes The mill company have a crew of men A majority of the ranchers in this valley of their ranches for pasture as they have no pasture land. It is also almost an impossibility to herd cattle among the join the steamer Quadra, where he was woods in this vicinity, and the people of this community will do some vigorous kicking it such a law is passed.

The machinery for the new flour m at Armstrong is being rapidly placed in Quite a heavy gale struck here this position, and the mill will be ready for

### KAMLOOPS Inland Sentinel.

The certificate of the incorporation Kamloops board of trade has been received from Ottawa. News has been received in this city

that Williamson, a rancher at Soda creek, committed suicide recently. was found with a bullet hole through his head behind a straw stack. The provincial home has now a fam

ily of 35 persons, six having come re eently. These were William Jackes, J. Holmes, William Tully and Michael Flannigan, from Victoria, the latter of whom was a sea captain and is now 85 years of age, though comparatively active, and William H. Curran, of Nanaimo, and Thomas O'Connor, who has signed the chairmanship on account of been in the hospital for some time, but previous to that lived in Fort Steele Leighton was elected to succeed him, Mr. Curran at one time opposed Mr. Planta as a candidate for the commons dent. The committee appointed to con- For some weeks there has been on an the Chinese question reported the time leave their beds, and this has entailed a inopportune, because of pending litiga- great deal of work on the superintend-

about 12 o'clock last night. The fire- passed through Kamloops on Wednes men were unable to check the flames, day night. Owing to the thaw mud owing chiefly to the hydrant being too and boulders had fallen on the track far away. The house is partly insured. in many places, rendering progress very Miss Haart won the \$1000 appropria- slow, and the train did not reach ion in the building society drawing last | Spence's Bridge until about 11 o'clock. After passing that station it was followed by a work train taking out a gang. When about three miles on this side of Lytton a stop had to be made to make some repairs under the engine, damaged nsisting of cigars and tobaccos, to his by striking a boulder. While thus en gaged, the engine of the work train struck the back end of the passenger train, crushing Mr. Goddard beneath the engine. His left leg and shoulder were very badly crushed and his head bruised. No bones were broken, but how bad the injuries are or whether any are internal, cannot yet be said definitely.

### VERNON (Vernon News.)

On Wednesday of last week Mr. Geo. Kieffer, son of Mr. G. Keiffer, sr., of Coldstream, was married by the Rev. T. W. Outerbridge to Miss Edith Tronson of this city.

Two Siwashes, accused of stealing goods from a cabin across the line and bringing the stolen property into this by way of Osoyoos, were brought up on Thursday before Judge Spinks, having elected to be summarily

Mr. Robert Wood, who has been

down to the coast on a brief business trip, returned on Wednesday to Greenwood, the new Boundary Creek town. Mr. Wood's opinion of the mineral country stretching from the foot of to ascertain from a few minutes' con-Smelters will be erected, he predicts, at more than one point during the present year, and nothing now remains to start the biggest mining boom ever known in tation facilities. Mr. Wood is endeav-Mr. T. W. Bucklee, who has been laid oring to effect an arrangement whereby one shall fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell or | yea is certain to be greeted by a large

ROSSLAND. Rossland Prospector.

The grading of the narrow-gauge railway, in the various curves around and across the townsite, is proceeding briskly in spite of the recent snowfalls. "In solid ore" is the most common expression used describing the work non-arrival from the fishing grounds of now being done on several Champion Creek claims.

In speaking of the remarkable growth of business in this camp Mining Recorder Kirkup cites the fact that while the receipts of his office for the month of January, 1895, were only \$263.75, the receipts for January, 1896, were \$2,014.15, or nearly ten times as much. The records show that considerable assessment work is being done in camp. Twenty-six assessments were recorded last month, and as 25 claims were located in February last year and 85 in March, it may be presumed that nearly a hundred assessments will be recorded in the corresponding months of this

Air compressors, drills and boiler for the Cliff mine have been ordered from tal stock of \$200,000, while the latt the Rand Drill Company, and will be shipped at once.

The Homestake is now shipping ore, about twenty tons being the daily output. This can be doubled as soon as the tramway is in operation. The future looks rosy at the Crown Point. A rich ore body has been struck in the south level at the bottom of the shaft, which went over \$50 to the ton. Mr. Hewitt Bostock, who holds the bond on the Pittsburg group of claims, lying between the Crown Point and the Occidental, has had six men at work on the properties all winter sinking shafts and running tunnels, with only partial success. A quantity of mineralized rock is encountered, but the ore is not soil.

Mr. A. B. Irwin returned Thursday from Chicago, where he met the members of the Trail Creek Mining Company, owners of the Columbia, Kootenay, Copper Jack, Tip Top and other properties on Columbia Mountain, one mile northeast of Rossland. While at Chicago Mr. Irwin went out to the canal and saw there the machinery which the company expects to send here and use in honeycombing Columbia Mountain. As it is intended to bring the machinery from Northport on the snow it will be shipped soon.

## MIDWAY.

Midway Advance Mr. John Weir, who was here in connection with the Thompson and Fowler deal, left on Wednesday last for Spokane, after having made satisfactory arrangements with the owners of three of the properties included in the deal for the transfer of their interests.

'The Cariboo company are not going to allow anything to stand in their way of proving the enormous extent and value of their property at Camp McKinney, and with this object they are now dropping down a shaft at the end of the drift recently run on the ore body, and by following the vein down will soon determine just at what depth to start their next drift on the lead so as to give them plenty of stoping ground. Another drift on ore started 60 feet below the present one would give them 120 feet of stoping, which extended at 800 feet in length, the distance drifted upon the ledge at the 80 foot level, would insure | mand of the Hackett brothers, were towthe ore for a four or five years' run with | ed to sea to-day. They will engage in the mill's present stamping capacity. For nearly two years the Cariboo has held first place as a free gold quartz producer in the province, from which many housands of dollars in gold have been taken and by present indications the mine will hold the proud position for many years to come.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -John Lewis, who has been living at Cedar Hill with relatives, will to-morow be sent to the provincial home at

-Mr. H. W. Heal and Miss Sarah A. Williams, both of Saanich were married at Sidney yesterday by the Rev. Mr. Christmas.

-R. M. Palmer, provincial inspector of fruits, will hold meetings with fruitgrowers and farmers at Cheam, Chilliwack, Langley, Abbotsford and other points in New Westminster district.

-To protect fruit trees against aphis and other insects, Mr. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, recommends the use of a spray made of lime, sulphur, and salt wash, which should be applied to the trees as soon as the first fine weather comes.

-The funeral of the late Richard Bennett took place from Hayward's undertaking parlors at 10:30 this morning. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the services. The pall-bearers were Wm. Adams, M.P.P., Geo. Webb, Allan, Grahame, and Alex. McArthur.

-In answer to a requisition signed by thirty odd residents, Mayor Beaven has decided to call a public meeting for the purpose of discussing the recent action of the board of education in imposing tuition fee on all pupils attending the high school. The meeting will be held early next week.

-Miss Elizabeth Newby, relict of the late Thomas Newby, died last evening on his recovery. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Kermode. The deceased was 74 years of age and leaves four children, Mrs. Kermode, Capt. Newby and two sons absent in the Old Country. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon.

-A murder, which very much resembles the Mattie Crowe case, was committed at San Francisco on Monday morning. Mamie McDermott, a young woman, was strangled to death in her house on Morton street. The murderer left the body and room in the same con-Okanagan Lake to Kettle River is easy dition as Mattie Crowe's body and room were found. Similar murders were comversation with him. He firmly believes mitted in Denver in 1894. It looks very that it is second to none on earth. much as though the same party had committed them all.

-Inquiries are frequently made as to the exact date for the opening of the tion of peculiar interest at this time trout-fishing season. The regulation when the development of our mining dealing with this matter states that "no sources is receiving attention, Mr. Say

speckled trout between the 15th day of October and the 15th day of March. both days inclusive." In past boys and enthusiastic fishermen have ben in the habit of fishing on the 15th day of March. The fisheries department will this year prosecute anyone caught fishing before the 16th.

-There is considerable uneasings among the Italian fishermen over the the little two-ton fishing boat Philadel phia, No. 91. She left here eighteen days ago for the fishing grounds be tween Race Rocks and the Cape, and has not been heard of since, although several boats which went out at the same time have returned. The Phila delphia was in command of her owner Constantine, who was assisted by an other fisherman, Antone. They too provisions for only seven days, so feared they have been drowned.

-Notice of incorporation is given vesterday's Gazette of the French Creek Gold Mining Company and the Iron Mask Gold Mining Company, bo foreign. The former is composed Milwaukee capitalists, and has a cap is a Spokane company with a \$500,000 stock. Notice of incorporation is als given of the British Columbia Syndi cate of Rossland. The provisional true tees are D. M. Linnard, Rossland; W G. Johnson and D. G. Marshall, Van couver.

-Last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 90 Pandora street, Em est Alexander Klinger, a prominen wholesale merchant of Port Townsen and Miss Louise Bailey, were united marriage by Rev. Percival Jenns. Mis-Katie McCurdy acted as bridesmain while J. H. Mansell supported t groom. The pleasing ceremony was win nessed by a large number of friends Amid the usual showers of rice, the newly-wedded couple left on the Charm er for Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Kling er will visit the Mainland and Soun cities before returning to their home Port Townsend.

-The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving company, limited, was held at their offices on Wednesday, Feb ruary 12th. Hon. J. H. Turner, president of the company, reviewed the las twelve months' working of the firm and spoke of the great success of the con pany's various manufactures, and the necessity of maintaining the high standard of quality at present prevaling Hon. J. H. Turner, Messrs. G. A. Kirk and W. H. Price were unanimously elected directors for the current year the latter to be managing director. The meeting closed with a cordial vote thanks to the directors for their ser vices during the past year.

From Saturday's Daily. Sergt. Langley left this morning for Kamloops with John Lewis, the old man who is to be placed in the provin cial home.

-The public meeting to discuss the action of the school board in reducing the salaries of the teachers is to be held at the City Hall on Tuesday evening.

After waiting for over a week for favorable weather, the sealing schooners Libbie and Annie C. Moore, in com-West Coast sealing.

-The city council met last evening behind closed doors to discuss the estimates for the current year. definite was decided upon, but consider erable time was spent in a discussiof a proposal to cut down the salaries of the civic officials, and also to d away with the salary of \$400 a year for

-A petition will be presented to the legislature next week for a private bill for the incorporation of a company t provide the town of Alberni with water and the mines in the vicinity of that town, with electricity to run their ma chinery. The company intend to ob tain their power and water from the falls on Somass River.

-Mayor Beaven has received letters from Walkley, King & Casey, contrators for the waterworks, disapproving of the conditions imposed upon them the resolution recently passed by council, and which the engineer ed to sign when placed in the form a letter by the mayor. The contracto state that they will not sign the con ditions, holding that the engineer pr viously consented to an extension March 31, and that consent was a that was necessary. The question will come up for discussion on Monday ev ening.

From Monday's Daily. -It was reported this morning that a rich strike of quartz had been made near Clayoquot Sound. The report could not be confirmed.

-Dispatches to-day from the east re cord heavy cold snaps, while here it spring-like in the extreme. Yesterday there were young ladies splashing in the waters of the inlet above the Gorg Mosquitoes were out in force and the frogs were piping merrily.

-Hon. Speaker Higgins appeared the legislative assembly room to-day the first time since he was taken and was given a hearty and spontant ous welcome by the members of the house. Hon. Mr. Turner and Mr. Semlin warmly congratulated Mr. Higg.ns

-A concert and theatrical per mance in aid of North Saanich church will be held in Agricultural hall, Saan ichton, to-morrow evening. The affair is under the patronage of His Honor Lieut. Governor Dewdney and Rear Admiral Stevenson and promises to be decided success.

-Mr. J. Sayyea, a pioneer who enjoys the enviable distinction of having tra elled more extensively in British Colum bia than any other man, has been duced to relate his experiences at public meeting to be held on Sature evening next at the City Hall. Sayyea, who has followed mining his life, says he has travelled nearly over the interior from the North Fork the Thompson to the Big Bend of Yukon. Possessing a fund of inform

OVINCIAL

FOURTEEN Thursday, Booth, Speake shortly after read by Rev. Mr. Hunter submit that the petition of the sandon water works that act be received. hat some question tice given. QUESTIONS O

Mr. Rithet rose to

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to Mr. Sword's que the loan of £420,000, this question it is that the offer was tion tax of % of further deduction to cent. brokerage an issue. Mr. Rithet is that, as it is kno house and outside, who made the offer it to be understood form, and I do not a false position the standing of my dea as, did I make suc matter of this kind, open to an attack ence of Parliament Hon. Mr. Turner enior member for juestion, and he wrong impression public about it. ffer was as stated less % of 1 per ce or inscribed stock ner's reference to erage and the 1/4 and incidental expe was asked really mount received Mr. Turner wante tain amount had to er in London, to t certain expenses. the Imperial Inscri Rithet had nothing

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i, a pioneer who enjoys nction of having travively in British Columier man, has been inhis experiences at a be held on Saturday the City Hall. Mr. followed mining all has travelled nearly all rom the North Fork of o the Big Bend of the ing a fund of informainterest at this time, pment of our mining reing attention, Mr. Saybe greeted by a large PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

FOURTEENTH DAY. Thursday, Feb. 13th, 1896. Mr. Booth, Speaker pro tem, took the shortly after 2 o'clock. Prayers read by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. Hunter submitted a report of the

Mr. Helmcken said that the report of is morning's Colonist, upon the resoluthe senior member for Vancou-(Mr. Williams) it was stated: "Mr. lmeken spoke against making it comlsory for a supreme court judge to rede at any place other than the judicial ntre of the province."

What he did say was that the appointent of judges rests with the Governoreral, who makes the appointment for e whole province, not for particular aces. Mr. Helmcken certainly did not tate that he was in favor of the judges siding at the judicial centre. Mr. Walkem asked the Attorney-Gen-

if any steps had been taken to obin the returns relative to the fees of small debts court. Hon. Mr. Eberts said the department was doing all in its power to obtain the

BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. Helmcken introduced an act to mend the distress for rent act, 1895. Mr. Graham introduced an act to amend the line fences and water courses

works and Light company. Braden introduced an act to inrporate the Alberni Electric and Tele-

These bills were read a first time and et down for second reading at the next

Mr. Sword moved that an order of the ise be granted for a return showing: (a.) The amount received as fees for log caling up to 31st December, 1895; (b) The localities where such logs were scaled, the amounts of each boom so caled, and the names of the scalers in

Mr. Walkem asked the hon. the minisof mines why was Nanaimo omitin the scheduled list of lectures by provincial mineralogist? Hon. Col. Baker replied: The delay the arrival in the province of the procial mineralogist, and the limited

me at his disposal before he entered pon his office duties necessitated the bandonment of the intention that he hould visit Nanaimo. was also found that Mr. Pellew Harvey could not spare the time to lec-

are beyond the limits of Vancouver and New Westminster.

BILLS COMMITTED. The house went into committee on the operative associations bill, to which veral amendments were added and the unittee reported progress. The county courts act was committed, Mr. Adams in the chair, and the was reported, read a third time and, sed, and the same course was followwith the homestead act.

After having agreed to take up the hool lands bill to-day, the house ad-

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by report received from S. Perry these germs may develop in his coun-Mills, who acted as court of revision in try. unts assessed.

Real property—(a) wild as this. ds: (b) improved land. 2. Personal on which taxes are in arrears on in use by the crown. 5. The names and it might possibly do a great deal of where of lands whose holdings are good. hundred and eighty acres or more. in which taxes are in arrears on 31st December, 1895; the location ich such holding, the amount for h it is now assessed, the description e tax levied and the years in which

rears accrued. QUESTIONS TO BE PUT.

easured by the official scalers? Mr. Semlin-Did the government or member thereof receive a report of during the year 1895?

FIFTEENTH DAY. Friday, February 14th, 1896.

Mr. Booth, speaker pro tem, took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie Clays do d QUARANTINE MEASURES. Mr. Kennedy moved his resolution with reference to quarantine regula-

tions, as follows:

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direct the attention of the Dominion authorities to the paramount obligations which devolve upon them to enforce the most stringent quarantine regulations on this coast, and to turn to the utmost possible account the splendid facilities afforded at Williams' Head for the examination and disinfection of all the baggage of Orientals who may seek to enter the Dominion by way of this province; and

Be it further resolved that the department of agriculture be memorialized on the subject of the leper colony at Darcy Island, the maintenance of which should have the most serious and careful attention of the federal authorities.

In moving this resolution Mr. Kea.

In moving this resolution Mr. Keanedy recited the history of the last outbreak of smallpox, which had been allowed to slip in here and had done a

Mr. Kennedy's mistake was pardonable under the circumstances, for lately, corporate the Sandon water works and at to incorporate the Rossland waan act to incorporate the Rossland water works and Light company.

while a member is addressing the nouse. Not which they were manifestly unable to Received Everywhere With Open Arms which they were manifestly unable to Received Everywhere With Open Arms pay. The object of the bill, in short, pay. The object of the bill, in short, only do members form little conversater works and Light company. the noise is extremely irksome. Not only do members form little conversational parties and talk in a very audible tone, but doors are banging, desks slammed and papers rattled till it is imposition. The object of the bill, in short, only do members form little conversational parties and talk in a very audible position, by the creation of a fund, that they would be able to maintain the present time parliament; at the present time parliament has no means of making the holder of the office amenable to its jurisdiction, because the holder of the office is not they would be able to maintain the present time parliament; at the present time parliament has no means of making the holder of the office amenable to its jurisdiction, because the holder of the office is not they would be able to maintain the present time parliament has no means of making the holder of the office amenable to its jurisdiction, because the holder of the office is not they would be able to maintain the present time parliament has no means of making the holder of the office amenable to its jurisdiction, because the holder of the office amenable to parliament, but something the holder of the office amenable to parliament, but something the holder of the office amenable to parliament, but something the holder of the office amenable to parliament, but something the holder of the office amenable to parliament, but something the holder of the present time parliament has no means of making the holder of the office amenable to its jurisdiction, because the holder of the present time parliament has no means of making the holder of the office amenable to its jurisdiction, because the holder of the present time parliament. med and papers rattled till it is impossible, in the reporters' gallery, at any rate, to hear anything distinctly.

> Mr. Kennedy said that considering the precautions adopted by the Dominion government in the east to shut out cholera and other diseases coming from Europe, it was highly important that the baggage of Oriental passengers coming in on this side of the Dominion should be disinfected as well. William's Head was well equippel, and a few hours' delay to a steamer was not of much importance when the health and safety of the whole country was concerned.

Mr. Rithet would be in favor of the resolution if any good reason for it could be shown by the mover, but the only reason given was the outbreak of two or three years ago. Since then, however, great precautions have been taken and facilities provided to prevent a recurrence of the trouble, and if the hon. gentleman would inquire as to what steps were taken he would see that this resolution was not necessary. The people, at the time, did not object so much because the disease got here as that it was not taken in hand and checked in a proper manner. It was then a question between the authority of the mayor and the health officer; neither one would give way to the other and the consequence was that the provincial authorities stepped in, when the disease was soon got under control. Now there are more thorough civic

health regulations, and there is every precaution taken. Mr. Sword thought the whole princi-Mr. Hunter-On Monday next, that ple of these quarantine stations was to this house at its rising do stand ad- prevent disease. Passengers themselves

Victoria on the provincial assessment | Hon, Mr. Turner agreed that every oli, with any reasons he may have precaution should be taken to prevent given for any statements made in the disease coming in, but he understood that at the present time the Domin-Mr. Kidd-For a return showing the ion government do this work in a very mount of arrears of taxes on the 31st effective manner, and, if so, it would be December. 1895, under the following a mistake to send on such a resolution ernment would endeavor to avoid this

Mr. Hunter thought the resolution a proper one to pass. It had the negative 4. Any other holding of land virtue that it would not do any harm

Mr. Rithet, chairman of the public ac-

counts committee, presented the following report:

"The committee finds that the returns submitted by the C. P. R., lessees of the Shuswap & Okanagan and the Nakusp & Slocan railways, do not furpeum from Mr. Dodd or Mr. Kirkup the amount returned by the C. P. R. with \$14.91 in British Columbia.

Okanagan railway, and for the Nakusp abled to create a fund for educational & Slocan railway \$3,385.74.
"The committee finds that the present rate of interest allowed on deposits by the Bank of British Columbia is 3 per

cent. QUESTIONS BY MEMBERS. Mr. Semlin asked the hon, the minis-

ter of finance: How much money has been receive !. during 1895 for surveyed land, according to the Land Amendment Act of last session? Also, how much has been received for unsurveyed land during said

year, under same law? Hon, Mr. Turner replied: Of arrears upon pre-emptions and purchases outstanding on the 21st February, 1895, and collected under the authority of the lands, \$25,732.13; on unsurveyed lands, an auction sale when they could go and \$2,416.78; amount received for land acquired under authority of clause 9 of said act, \$2,674.50.

Mr. Semlin asked the hon, the chief flat on that score. commissioner of lands and works what in section 3, of T. Barton's superinten-

Hon. Mr. Martin replied: \$838.32. Mr. Helmcken asked 'the attorneygeneral: 1. Has the government succeeded in bringing the conflicting judgments as to the constitutionality of the Small Debts Court before the Full argued? 3. When will the proposed government at the present session to ing division," the object being to enable amend the said act as to eliminate sec- anyone whose name was on the voters' tion 52 and the schedule passed in pursuance thereof?

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied-1. Not yet . The government is awaiting full re turns from the magistrates exercising jurisdiction under the said act before submitting any amendments. 4. When returns are received the government

will deal with the matter. EDUCATIONAL LANDS. ing his remarks with a short explanation of his position now and when he voted to stop the sale of public bonds in 1892. The object of the bill now before the house, he said, was to sell the lands for educational purposes, that the money derived from such sale should be devoted to the interest of education, so that the government were creased demand made upon it each year for educational expenditure. The land will be sold by public auction; the price is limited, the upset figure for pastoral is limited, the upset figure for pastoral land a dollar an acre. But it was like-Perhaps a certain lot adjoined a settl-ment or farm; the owner of that place that place the period of this bouse? If none, what action, if any, do they propose to take? lowed to slip in here and had done a great deal of damage.

Mr. Walkem made some remark which Mr. Kennedy understood to have which Mr. Helmcken and accordingly accused that gentleman. Mr. Helmcken repudiated the charge and demanded an apology, which was forthcoming on Mr. Walkem's acknowledging having made the interruption.

Mr. Kennedy's mistake was pardon
Mr. Kennedy understood to have upset price for that in order to secure it. Then this bill would bring the timber land into the market and the provious governments and the province would get the royalty on the timber land within sixty days. It would have to pay for their land within sixty days. It would have been well if previous governments had been more strict in enforcing pays the claim of the said goods."

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ent splendid school system.

tied up the land, keeping it from bona quarters of the Cuba junta; fide settlers, previous to 1892, when the effect of making some of these speculate ban Junta. My Dear Sir: Having, an ors loosen up. But that was too late to be of any extensive good. Settlers had taken up and improved inferior land, and those who afterwards got a chance to purchase the lands held by speculators were unable to improve that land. That is partly the cause of the depression now. Mr. Forster said the tendency in new countries all over was to stop the sale of public lands, but to keep them for the actual settler, and he instanced Australia and New Zealand in this connection. Mr. Forster denied that the government would get the royalty on the timber lands, and he condemned the means proposed of selling the land as being in the interests of the speculator; in fact, if he were called upon to give this bill a name he would name it a bill to enable speculators to get good land cheaply. The idea of allowing three years in which purchasers could select the land was also in the interest of the speculator. The real reason why the government bring down this bill is because they have been running behind so much lately that they must get money to carry on the affairs of the country. It would be better if the government would be sincere about the matter and say right out that such was the case.. In this connection Mr. Forster quoted the figures or revenue and expenditure from the public accounts of 1894-95, showing a deficit of about half a million dollars, and something must be done to remedy this. This is a proposal to raise, by the sale journed until Thursday next, at 2 p.m. | may be perfectly healthy, but the germs | of public lands, sufficient money to Mr. Sword-For a return containing of disease may be in their baggage and meet the expenses of the next two or three years so as to make it utterly impossible to meet the expenses after that without increasing taxation. It is well known that the cost of government increases with the population, so that if the resources of the province are wasted now there is no escape from increased taxation. Mr. Forster hoped the gov-

to returning prosperity and development to bring the increased revenue necesthat the practice prevailed in the Northwest, Manitoba and other provinces and countries of setting aside lands for educational purposes. To meet the increasing demands on the public money for school purposes, there were three courses open: Shut up schools; impose a direct tax, or sell some of the public Mr. Sword-What precautions have nish details of the quantity of freight lands. The schools could not be shut nor are the detailed particulars of the also quoted figures showing the cost per mails or sundries given. For the quar- child for education in many places, that state of the road between Hope and ter ending on the 31st December, 1895, in Manitoba being \$27.38 as compared By Co. is \$3,037.94 for the Shuswap & selling the land the government is en-

purposes with the purchase money, thus relieving the general revenue of the drain on it for educational purposes while the land itself immediately be-

chase money could be used for no other than educational purposes. Mr. Williams spoke at some length or the bill, which he considered subversive of the policy of the government, and in consistent with the views expressed by the members of the government in 1892 when legislation was brought in to stop the sale of public lands. This bill, he said, could not be framed with care if it was framed intentionally to enable speculators to acquire a greater foothold than they have at the present "Land Act Amendment Act, 1895," there was paid between that date and the 31st of December last: On surveyed there would submit to competition at time. Mr. Williams also pointed out tlers would submit to competition at

bill that it would induce settlement fell Hon. Mr. Pooley reviewed the legislaamount was expended in opening the tion and school expenditure in this conroad on the west side of the Bonaparte, nection, and stated that no other use could be made of the money obtained under this act than for educational pur-

Mr. Kennedy spoke shortly against

pre-empt land at a dollar an acre any-

how. So that the plea made for the

the bill and moved the adjournment of the debate. INFERIOR COURTS BILL. On consideration of the report on this Court? 2. If so, when was the matter bill Mr. Kellie moved to insert the words: "with the exception of that poramendments to the act be submitted to tion of the north riding of West Kootethe house? 4. Is it the intention of the | nay not included in the Trail creek min-

> trict as agent.
> Hon. Mr. Eberts accepted the amendment and the report was adopted. Mr. Huff having presented a petition against the Alberni water works bill, the house rose and adjourned till Monday.

list to appear in the courts in that dis-

NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. Hume-(1) For a return showing how Hon. Mr. Martin moved the second reading of this bill, the provisions of which he proceeded to explain, prefacing his remarks with a short explanamany crown grants have been granted in

QUESTIONS TO BE PUT. Capt. Irving-What action has the government taken relative to the petition of

CUBANS CLEAR THE WAY.

Mr. Forster showed how speculators Tamaica, has been received at the head-

Bayamo, Cuba, Jan. 28, 1896. Senor Estrada Palma, President Cuopportunity to send you a few lines, I. write to inform you of our great success. We are now occupying Bayamo, which we took from the enemy on Jan. 16. We made the attack on the 9th, but finding the enemy outnumbered as two to one, we withdrew and made preparations for the use of dynamite in order to force our way in, and not with

the intention of slaughtering so many. There were 320 killed in the explosion and nearly as many wounded. I have sent 300 men and a packtrain under Lieut. Munson to accompany Sergeant Anderson to the south coast, when the latter will leave in a small boat with two natives for Port Antonio, Jamaica. They will meet a steamer from New York bringing 1,000 rifles, 1,000,-000 cartridges, 500 machetes and two or more small field pieces, together with a lot of revolvers and dynamite. These have all been secured by private subscription. Immediately on receipt of this war material I will leave here for the west and co-operate with Generals Gomez and Maceo. I have taken a large supply of arms from the enemy here. I will leave with about 1800 men

or 2000 men, all armed. arms by all except enemies and we have forced ourselves on the latter in such a way that they could not resist us. I hope that you may never hear of our defeat and that all strife will soon end ture of responsible government from with victory for Cuba.

EVADING SUCCESSION TAX. Wealthy Men in Ontario Convey Much Property in Trust.

Toronto, Feb. 17.-The members of the Ontario government are endeavoring to frame a bill which will prevent large estates from escaping the succession duties, as they are now doing. The succession tax, applied to estates over a value of \$100,000, was inaugurated by preserving these resources and trust three years ago, and has proved so fruitful that the estimates this year will show receipts in excess of \$300,000 from this source. A number of wealthy men, Hon. Col. Baker quoted the school however, made preparations to evade statistics to show the increase in educa- this tax and save so much money for tional expenditure, and he also showed their heirs. Hiram Walker, the millionaire distiller, of Walkerville, gave away property to the amount of \$15,000,000, in trust, and Sir David Macpherson and other Toronto men of wealth have done the same thing. An amendment will be placed in the bill providing that such a transfer, unless made a certain number of years before the owner's death will departments taken to secure that or the number of passengers carried, or up, and the rural municipalities cannot quite probable, too, that the limit will be on which royalty is leviable are the rates charged for the freight and stand a tax, so the only alternative is lowered and estates of the value of \$50,passengers carried on the said railways, to sell some of the lands. Col. Baker 000 will be made liable to the duty.

"Don't you ever get tired of doing nothing?" asked one.
"Oh, yes." replied the other, languidly.
"Well, what do you do then?"
"Take a seat."

omes taxable, the government thereby Views of the Leader of the Opposigaining a double advantage. The purtion on Cot. Prior's Doubtful Position.

> Our Member's Status in the Government Without a Pre-

> > (From our own correspondent.)

Ottawa, Feb. 9.-A very full report of what took place in the house on the motion of Mr. Laurier for correspondence, etc., regarding the appointment of Messrs, Prior and Wood to the privy council of Canada has already been ter reading the statute appointing the telegraphed the Times, but a further reference to the debate will be of interest in showing the humiliating position that Lieut.-Col. Prior has been driven into on account of the desperate straits of the party to carry the city of Victoria. During the contest Mr. Prior on more than one occasion said that the law was changed or to be changed so that he might become a cabinet min-There is little doubt but Mr. Prior imagined that such was the case from the character of the telegrams that came from the ministers. reaching here he discovered that he was badly "fooled," to use a yulgarism. He lost no time in trying to remedy the matter, but has been thwarted by the silly attitude of the Colonist newspaper. as it persists in asserting that he is a full fledged cabinet minister already, and that therefore the government does not require to carry out its pledge to the province. In other words the Colonist insistes that a controller, who is the subordinate of a cabinet minister, is what British Columbia wants, and not a "full fledged cabinet minister." My own personal opinion is that the Colonist is to some extent right. As controller Mr. Prior will have less influence

sented in the cabinet, and if proper

representation has not been obtained,

the government has been compelled to

After quoting from May and Todd,

Mr. Laurier pointed to the anomalous

acknowledge the principle.

position which the controllers were said to have held. He continued: "They that in law he is not a member yet. are not responsible to the crown, not Further Mr. Mills says: "I admit that responsible to parliament, but responsible to another minister, to one of their own colleagues, as advisers of the crown. This, it seems to me, is a the privy council. There is no doubt singular anomaly, it is a violation of about that. But to make him a memthe principles of responsible govern- ber of the cabinet in virtue of his holdment. Suppose, for instance, that the ing the office of controller of customs administration of the department of or that of controller of inland revenue. customs were not satisfactory to parliament; at the present time parliament | be such, is a most extraordinary proister of trade and commerce is responsible for the actions of the controller of customs. The minister of trade and commerce is responsible for the administration of the controller of inland revenue. So those hon, gentlemen are not in any proper sense, and they could not be in any proper sense, members of the cabinet; they could not be advisers of the crown, because they have no responsibility to the people, no responsibility to the crown itself, but they are responsible to the hon, gentleman who is esponsible both to the crown and to parliament for their administration. And therefore, under the circumstances, it seems to me that it is, to say the least, a very singular anomaly, to see those hon, gentlemen members of he cabinet, because, I contend, by the rature of their office, they are debarred from being members of the cabinet. Perhaps it may be said they might be members of the privy council. There is a question as to that. Members of the privy council need not be members of the two houses of parliament; members of the privy council are at present honorary advisers of the crown, and under our system we have several members of the privy council without portfolios. But I contend that in this case, when an hon, gentleman who holds an office under the administration, but who is at the same time not responsible di-We have been received with open rectly either to the crown or to the people, but is directly responsible to another officer, to a minister, who is himself responsible to the crown and to parliament, is debarred by the very naholding a position as an adviser of the crown and forming part of the cabinet. He may be part of the administration I do not contend that he may not be; but to be a member of the cabinet and

member of the administration are two different matters." Mr. Laurier proceeded to show from

the Hansard that Sir John Macdonald contemplated the controllers being under secretaries. He also read from the statute appointing the controllers, showing, as I have done on several occasions, that they cannot be controllers and at the same time cabinet ministers, no matter what name we may be pleased to call them. Mr. Laurier is a good constitutional lawyer and that is what he says:

It is a matter of history," said Mr. Laurier, "that this act, which was passed in 1887, was left in abeyance for severale years, and was not put into practical effect until two or three years ago; and when it was put into effect it was put into effect in the manner provided by the act, that is to say, those two gentlemen, the controller of customs and the controller of inland revnot prevent the tax being levied. It is enue, while they were taken into the administration, were not taken into the cabinet. They were not made cabinet ministers, they were not made members of the privy council, they did not hold the rank of advisers of the crown, and for the obvious reason, and for the well known reason that being debarred by their office from having direct responsi-

bility themselves, it was of course feat that they should not hold positions as

The Liberal leader then went on to show how Mr. Prior was appointed in the same way as his predecessor, but afterwards there came a telegram from Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and a reply from Bowell which was to the effect that Prior was to be taken into the cabinet, which was an electoral expediency. In conclusion he said that for the controllers to be in the cabinet was altogether antagonistic, not only to the principles of parliamentary government, but also antagonistic to the letter of the statute, which created both of these offices.

Sir Adolphe Caron did not see why the government should not have done as they did. That is all the information he could give on the subject.

Hon. David Mills pointed out that in England no such thing was ever heard of as a subordinate of another minister being made a cabinet minister. Afcontrollers, Mr. Mills said: it is perfectly clear from the provisions of this statute that these two offices were to be ministers, but not cabinet ministers. They were to stand outside of the cabinet. They were to be responsible for the actual discharge of the duties of their departments; but in the public policy of the cabinet, in its general direction, in anything that concerned the policy of the various departments, the one minister who was responsible, both for the acts of the controller of customs and for those of the controller of inland revenue, was either the minister of trade and commerce or the minister of finance, as the government placed these subjects under the one or under the other. That position is one altogether out of keeping with seats in the cabinet." And again Mr. Mills said: "Now, Sir, there is but one way known to the law of the constitution, I believe, of making an officer a member of the privy council-I am not now speaking of the cabinet; that is, by his appearing personally before the representative of the crown and being sworn in of the privy council-being sworn to keep the secrets of Her Majesty and to advise her truly, and subscribing to the privy council roll. Now, what do these hon, gentlemen say? The late minister of justice, in a communication by telegraph to the present controller of inland revenue, said this: 'His Excellency informed me, last night, (that is, on the 27th December), that he had signed the minute of council approving of your appointment as a member of the cabinet and of the privy council.' Now, I would like to know whether that is true. I would like to know by what authority an appointment was made in that way. would like to know how Mr. Prior became a member of the privy council, without taking the oath or subscribing to the roll. It is a novel proceeding, one which is wholly unknown to the law, and if that is the way in which Mr. Prior has been made a member of the privy council I will venture to say the crown may make any member of this house, or even Mr. Audette down stairs, if it thinks proper, a member of when the law intends that he shall not offices as an assistant to a minister, has been raised to the position of a cabinet

Mr. Dickey admitted the anomalous positions of the controllers. He said: "The presence of the controllers in the cabinet, or their absence from the cabinet, does not affect in any way the responsibility of the minister to the house. 'The responsibility for the policy and the administration of that department is exactly as it was before these gentlemen became sworn of the privy council."

Mr. Davies-"These officers, were appointed merely as administrative officers, to take their orders from the minister of trade and commerce who was to have the forming of the policy which it was to be their duty to carry out."

Those parasites of the government who have been abusing myself personally for what I telegraphed during the recent election as to the position of Mr. Prior will find interesting reading in the above. If they want Mr. Prior to be made a "full fledged minister" they should rather assist him in his efforts to obtain that position with its higher honors, greater responsibilities, and better pay in preference to insisting that he has got all these things now when he really has not. SLABTOWN.

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While Easterners Are Having Frost and Snow.

Watertown, N.Y., Feb. 17.-The coldest weather of the winter was experienced last night, when the thermometer registered from 35 to 38 below zero in

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# THE FIGHT

Condition of Maher's Eyes Will Not Permit His Fighting Before Friday.

Lord Dunraven Has Not Apologised Yet-An American Jockey for England.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 14.—The fight has been officially postponed until next Monday on account of Maher's sore

El Paso Feb. 14.-There is likely to be no fight to-day. Johnny Murphy's trainer, Conroy, tells a peculiar tale about the trouble with Maher's eyes. He was asked if Peter's eyes were as bad as reported. "His eyes are slightly inflamed," he replied, "but they're plenty good enough to fight." "If that "I'll tell you what is wrong?" confidentially; Maher is afraid of the authorities. Wednesday night our training quarters were surrounded by a hard looking set of men on horseback, with rifles, who patrolled within fifty yards of the house all night, and had the life scared out of everybody. We learned from Deputy Jim Beardson, who was at the house, that they thought we were going to pack up and leave for the battle ground, and they were ready to trace us up. Neither Maher nor anyelse in our camp is ready to die Marshall nor Murphy will fight."

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 14.—Peter Maher's eyes were better this morning. but there is no telling yet whether he will be able to enter the ring on Mon The opinions of physicians still differ, some maintaining that he will be about in three days, others giving him at least a week to remain in a room, season to compete in the big profession ly out of training for a week, and will certainly be able to do nothing between and A. E. Weenig will leave this counnow and Monday if the fight comes off try about March 1. They will visit ail very greatly improved. He is in splen- son's ambition to lower the world's rethe shades drawn and every ray of complish. light carefully excluded. Hot bandages were applied to his eyes frequently during the night, and when he finally dropped off to sleep toward morning the poultice was still applied. Maher is greatly worried lest the public should sore eyes are merely a subterfuge to enable him to avoid going into the ring. Anybody seeing Maher's condition, however, could not maintain such an idea minute. Not only is he utterly unable to see, but he is so helpless that rounds to by Monday there will be a go to Winnipeg and fight for it. fight, as far as we are concerned. We are sure our man can win even if he has been compelled to let up training. He is dead game and more than willing to fight. If he can see when Monday comes around he will get into the

Stuart says he is ready to pull off the fight at any time when the men are

"We would have been on the way the battle ground by now," he added, "if Maher had been in any shape at all I was prepared to pull the fight off today. I am ready to pull it off any time the principals are ready. There will be no fluke on my part when the time comes." The spot where the battle ground will be is still a secret.

El Paso, Tex., Feb., 14.-Peter Maher was taken back to Las Cruces this morning, an oculist accompanying the pugilist. He would express no positive opinion as to his patient being able to fight within the specified time. "There seems to be a little less inflammation this morning," Dr. White said, looking at the eyes just before the start. "Maher may be able to enter the ring on Monday and make a fight," Six Texas rangers kept guard about Maher's room last night. Two were planted at the foot of the stairs, two across the way and one at each side of the entrance. Fitzsimmons came over from Juarez to the theatre last night. During the performance two rangers entered the box anl told Fitzsimmons that he was under arrest. The Australian was frightened, but was told to see the show and go home, as he was not to be taken to jail. After the show Fitzsimmons was escorted to the river by the rangers. The managers insist that the fight will take place. No attempt will be made to bring off any of the fights before Monday. Many people are 'enving the city for home

MAHER IMPROVING. El Paso, Feb. 15.-News was sent from Las Graces last night to the effect | 000 feet per day until a trade is cre- rate being the same as to England. Bethat Maher's eyes were improving so rapidly that he will be in a condition to enter the ring on Monday. This is very comforting to the crowd waiting for the big event. Many efforts have

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been made to induce Stuart to bring off BROKE one, but he positively refuses. He realizes that his chances of pulling off the econd fight are much less than pulling off the first one, and he has still less chance of getting the third off. He is ound to get Maher and Fitzsimmons into the ring and will take no chances that may interfere with the big fight. Walcott and Brighteyes, who were to have fought to-day, will weigh in and

demand the forfeit of \$250. There was a lively shooting affray in a San Antonio street last night between two sporting men. They riddled the windows of the office of the Santa Fe Railway company, but nothing else. Adjutant-General Mowbray is raising

much hostility among the citizens of El Paso by having men dog everybody connected with the carnival. He has them followed everywhere and carries his sleuthing tactics to the extreme gen-

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 15.-Joe Vendig has announced officially that the fight is postponed until next Friday.

YACHTING. London, Feb. 15.-The purport Lord Dunraven's mailed replies to the New York Yacht Club were obtained by Associated Press this afternoon. the letter addressed Mr. George E. Ives, of the New York Yacht Club, Lord Dunraven merely acknowledges the receipt of the report of the proceedings of the committee and expresses his thanks for the courtesy shown him during the enquiry made into the charges brought against the Defender. Other letters have been sent to several members of the New York Yacht Club, personal friends of Lord Dunraven, inluding Messrs. J. V. S. Oddie, Edward J. Phelps and W. K. Vanderbilt. The letter to Mr. Phelps is the most important, and treats in detail with the finding of the committee, but no apology is offered to the New York Yacht Club with his boots on, and unless Stuart for the failure of his lordship to subcan guarantee protection neither Maher, stantiate the charges brought against the Defender. Lord Dunraven clings to the evidence submitted to the committee of the New York Yacht Club.

New York, Feb. 15 .- The World this norning says: While several American racing men expect to visit Europe this Even if Maher is able to enter the ring all races, the only rider who has made on Monday, he will not be able to do definite plans is John S. Johnson. The himself justice. He has been practical- latter, accompanied by his trainer, Thomas Eck, and Messrs. P. O.Connor on that day. Fitzsimmons' chances are the leading cities in Europe. It is Johndid condition. This morning Maher cord for the mile on an English track, was still locked in the little room in ann timed by English timekeepers, a which he was placed last night with feat which he is confident he can ac-

> MISCELLANEOUS. BRAVO, WINNIPEG.

Montreal Feb 15 -Amid a scene of great excitement, the Victoria Hockey club of Winnipeg, beat the Victorias of think he has backed down, and that the this city, and won the handsome Stanley cup, to say nothing of the title of champions of the world. The score at the end of the first half was 2-0, and as nothing was score in the second part the final result remained the same. The Winnipeggers were a better team he cannot care for himself. Connelly, and thoroughly deserved the victory. his trainer, said this morning: "If Peter | Any team wishing the cup now must

TO FIGHT THE COMBINE.

Report that the Chemainus Mill Will Be Opened Shortly.

The Victoria Lumber Company are going to re-open their mill at Chemainus and, according to report, will fight the newly organized Central Lumber Combine. The Seatle Times says of the report: "From a report received from San Francisco it is not going to be all smooth sailing and no fighting for the new central lumber organization recently perfected, and which takes in nearly every big mill on the coast. A big mill on Vancouver Island, not in the organization, is going to start up soon. Evidently the owners, who are Americans largely, see an opportunity to get in and do some business, with fair chance of success. W. H. Phipps, general land Diamond Company. agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, and ex-Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, are largely owners of the mill. The plant is known as the Victoria lumber company, and is located at Chemainus Ex-Senator Spooner is now in California, probably with the business of starting up the mill in view.

"Although the mill is on the Canadian side, its principal stockholders are Aminterested are ex-Senator Spooner, W.

but now of Victoria. "The company owns 150,000 acres of timber land, most of which was purchased from the late Robert Dunsmuir. he having acquired it by grant from the British Columbia legislature when he been shut down for nearly three years, ated.

Threw Away His Canes. Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly affected to hobble around with canes, and even the freight on a case of canned salmon then it caused him great pain. After as far as Montreal is \$2. using Chamerlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away and treatment put together. at 75 cents a bottle by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

"What did you see in America?" cried the boys. "Oh, I saw the Catskill mountains," said Uncle Peter jocosely.
"I expect it was one of those mountains that brought forth the mouse," said Jock

Mrs. Chas. Smith. of Jimes. Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more

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The American Ship Elwell Makes a Fast Trip Between 'Frisco and Nanaimo.

Steamer Island Belle Purchased by J. H. Todd & Son-Other News.

From Friday's Daily. The American ship Elwell has again broken the round trip record between San Francisco and Nanaimo, and the mark of 17 days 6 hours which she has made will very likely not be equalled in some time to come. She left San Francisco January 24th and made a very quick trip up the coast, reaching Nanalmo on January 30th. She was loaded in two days and was hurried . to sea. Even by making only a fair passage home she would almost have equalled the record, but she was favored by fair winds, and at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning passed Point Reyes. A tug was sent out after her, and in 17 days G hours from the time she left she was back in San Francisco again. She beats the time of the Rufus E. Wood by almost two days. Previous to the performance of the Wood, which made the trip in 19 days 5 hours, the Elwell held

The Anacortes Packing Co., Ltd., in which J. H. Todd & Son are interested, has purchased the steamer Island Belle, which for a time plied between Whatcom and Sidney. She will be used in connection with the company's cannery at Anacortes. The Island Belle is a comparatively new vessel 101 feet in length, 26 foot beam and a 7 foot hold.

the record with a trip of 19 days 11

Bark Nonantum, Captain Newhall, has arrived at Honolulu with coal from Sydney, New South Wales. She will load lumber at Burrard Inlet for Australic

New York, Feb. 14.—The steamer Monmouthshire, from Yokohama, veported overdue, arrived her to-day.

From Saturday's Daily. New York, Feb. 15 .- The steamer Germania, which arrived to-day, reports that on Feb. 13, in latitude 41:14, longitude 61:24 she was in company with the steamer Galileo (British) from Hull for Boston, with the steamer Oceanic, of Sunderland, in tow, her shaft broken. The Oceanic was on a voyage from Sunderland for Hampton Roads and Baltimore. She was sighted on Friday last by the American Line steamer New York, in latitude 41:35, longitude 66, since which time no tidings have been received of her until reported by the Germania this morning. Some anxiety has been felt for her safety.

The story of the capture of five hundred genuine fur seals between Santa Cruz and Pigeon Point will be read with great interest by seal hunters, for it is without precedent on this coast, and perhaps it may not be paralleled in a century. A few fur seals have been taken as far south as Monterey, but never before had such a haul as this been made.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The schooner Queen City, Captain Bjerre, which arrived here a few days ago from Kobe with a cargo of white sulphur, will be added to the Victoria sealing fleet. She was built at Vancouver last year and has since been engaged in general trading between here and the Orient. It is the intention of the owners to fit her out for the Behring Sea. She will carry an Indian crew.

Much uneasiness was felt at Seattle resterday for the steam collier Progresso, which was two days overdue from San Francisco. She, however arrived in the evening. The Progresso has been chartered to carry coal from Seattle to San Francisco for the Black

NEW CANNERIES.

Not Many Will be Erected on the Other Side of British Columbia.

The disposition shown among Fraser river canners to establish branches on the American side of the line is becoming more and more marked, says ericans. Among those who are largely the Seattle P.-I. F. H. Worlock, who is interested in the Federation cannery, H. Phipps, land agent of the Northern located at the mouth of the Frase Pacific; J. A. Humbird of St. Paul; Ma- river, in what is known as the Steves jor William Gregory, of Chicago, and ton district, was seen at the Arlington W. J. Macaulay, formerly of St. Paul, hotel Tuesday night, and gave an interesting talk on cannery interests in general on the other side of the line.

"Our chief market is England," he canned salmon by way of Cape Horn at a cost of about 45 cents a case. Ausbuilt the island railway. The mill has tralia gives us some business, and since order. The cut will be limited to 100,- we can ship there directly, the freight twenty guineas. fore the steamers were put on every can of salmon for Australia went first to England. The consumption in Cana da is very light, for," he said, with an apologetic smile, "there are only 5,000,with rheumatism that he was only able | 000 people in the whole country, and

"The English are very particular in demanding red color in salmon, and will his canes. He said this liniment did take nothing else. This is the real reahim more good than all other medicines son why so many canners are putting For sale branch plants on this side, for we have only six weeks, from the middle if July to August 24, that we are allowed to fish for the sockeye salmon. This the only species exported, as the early spring salmon and humpbacks, with their pale hues, find but scanty favor in England, So worthless are the humpbacks considered that last season I saw thousands of them destroyed by the fishermen on the Fraser, who, finding them in their nets, knock them on the head and throw them into the water. As a matter of fact, the humpback is superior to any other grade of fish for the table, either fresh or canned, but the popular taste has not recognized the

"The Columbia river salmon is undoubtedly the the finest in the world,

and it is strange how a salmon spawned in one river returns to that same river the following season to spawn, thus making a distinct species in the different waters. We are expecting a light catch this season, and consequently this will be a good season for experiments on the American side." In explaining this, he said that every four years a poor run is had. "The

last heavy season came in 1893, two medium runs in 1894 and 1895, and this is the year for a poor catch. Past experience has shown this rule to be in-

Mr. Worlock does not think the num ber of canneries locating on this side will be very extensive, and says he only knows of a few of the thirty or thirtyfive cannery-men on the Fraser river who are contemplating such a step.

SOUSA'S SUPERB BAND. Manager Jamieson Provides a Musical Feast of Great Delicacy.

Those of Victoria's population who know Sousa fully appreciated the treat in store when Mr. Jamieson announced the engagement of the great March King, and there was no feeling of disappointment so far as they were concerned. Sousa's name is synonymous with all that is delightful in the practically unlimited range of music. provides a menu designed to please every palate. Unlike the generality of concert and band conductors, as well as imposers, Sousa studies the diversified tastes of that bady, called the public and instead of forcing his personal favorites in composers and compositions on an audience, he just makes a judicious selection from the most representative, giving also a taste of the latest works. Thus last evening lovers of sweet Rubenstein had a delicious few moments with their favorite in the "Triumphal," interpreten in an original manner by Sousa, it is true, but losing nothing of the soul and spirit of the master's intention. Then it was shown that the Wagnerian revival of a very few years ago has lost none of its force, when two encores were cal music to a mixed audience—that it is beyond the understanding and power of appreciation of such a gathering. classical music: it must be artistically and all were rapturously received. Of "Three Quotations" was the best, the Arcadia number being incomparably sweet. His new march 'King Cotton," has the Sousa ring about it, and it took the audience by storm. His "The Band Came Back" is original, and a fitting dessert to a repast that fills with-

fort and complacency a splendid intellectual meal. Sousa's method of conducting is in keeping with the man. His band is m dulges in no frenzied, frantic gyrations; there are no mountebank's motions; the man's movements are dignified, decided easy and eloquent. In fact Sousa could go through his conducting movements without a single instrument before him and the onlooker can imagine nothing but harmony and quiet completeness. Miss Myra French, who is the only vocalist in this magnificent musical combination, is blessed with a sweet soprano voice. Coming after the great band, a singer, no matter how strong, is at somewhat of a disadvantage, but Miss French furnished no unfavorable comparison. Her voice is rich, admirably trained and perfectly controlled. Her selection last night "Delight Valse," (Luckstone) was perhaps more suited to a higher range soprano, as the timbre of Miss French's voice would perhaps seem better suited to softer and nore appealing music, but she sang in a finished and artistic manner and deserved the spontaneous encore accorded her. Miss Currie Duke, a young violiniste of considerable promise, need make no apology to her fellow artists. Her number from Sarasate was a difficult one, but she displayed in it great technique and power of execution. She deserves a better violin to display the talent she undoubtedly possesses.

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music to go away and digest with com-

THE PROVINCIAL LOAN.

A Statement From Mr. Wilkinson in Regard to His Offer.

Mr. Wilkinson telegraphs from Parksville to the Times: "From the Premier's reply to Mr. Sword's question it is quite plain the

Premier is misinformed regarding the of accepting my offer, made said, "and to that market we can ship through Mr. Rithet, for the inscribed stock. The offer was absolutely net, the money being payable to the Bank tralia gives us some business, and since of England to an authorized govern-the establishment of a line of steamers ment recipient. The mode of inscripand it will take two months' time and to that country, in connection with the tion is well known. The cost is fivean expenditure of \$50,000 to put it in | Canadian Pacific railroad two years ago | cights per cent. and a small fee, say

ITALIAN FISHERMEN SAFE. constantine and Antone Return on the Sloop Philadelphia This Morning.

All fears for the safety of the two Italian fishermen, who lett here nineteen days ago on the sloop Philadelphia, were renoved by their arrival at four o'clock this morning. After passing Race Rocks on the way out, the little craft encountered extremely boisterous weather. Getting into one of those dangerous tide rips the boat became unmanageable. Two of the pl nks were broken and the sail and cars carried away. After drifting about helplessly for some time, the tide carried them into San Juan harbor, where they waited for the storm to subside. Provisions were secured from the settlers, who also furnished them with oars and assisted in the repa'r of the boat. They started for home yesterday morning and arrived without further accident.

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OTTAWA JUGGLING.

To the Editor: If the remedial bill now before parliament has been correctly reported in the press it is without exception the most barefaced attempt to hoodwink the electors on the eve of an election that could be conceived by unscrupulous men. The very monsrosity of the thing, when the people begin to realize it, will defeat the object the schemers have in view. In plain English, the government, finding themselves in a hole on the school question, have deliberately gone to work, under the guise of remedying a grievance, to make matters worse and to lay the foundation for much trouble in the future. 'The first account we had of the bill led us to believe that it contained nothing in the way of coercion. It was so mild, indeed, that I began to wonder what all the fuss had been about. I felt that if the minority of Manitoba were willing to accept that bill they had simply been making a fuss and throwing the whole country into con-fusion for nothing at all. The bill allows the Catholics to have separate schools and tax themselves for that purpose. It provides for a Catholic man. school board and other machinery for carrying on separate schools, but it neither exempts Catholics from taxation for public schools nor does it provide for any grant from public funds for the support of their own system of education. In other words, it leaves the Catholics of Manitoba just as they are Catholics of Manitoba just as they are capsule with the exception that separate with the exception that separate schools, but it "You don't mean mystaned, do Uncle Enoch?"

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"Yep, that's jest exactly what I mean mystaned, do demanded last night after a selection neither exempts Catholics from taxation from that great immortal. Yet it is for public schools nor does it provide constantly asserted that concert mas- for any grant from public funds for the ters make a misake in serving up classi- support of their own system of educa-Very often a hungry man will turn arate schools are to be legalized by fedaway unsatisfied with a rich meal; the eral act of parliament in a province fault is in the cooking and manner of where the people have recently declarserving. The public is the same with ed by an overwhelming majority that separate schools shall not exist. and ably interpreted. Sousa does all whole educational system of Manitoba this with a master hand, and he has is to be thrown into confusion, the sore gathered about him a company of music- is to be left unhealed, and the prosians each of whom is an artist. There pect of its ever healing made more unare no 'supers." Sousa's selections last certain. It requires no federal act of evening were all more or less classical, parliament to allow Catholics to tax themselves for the support of Catholic his own compositions, perhaps his schools. This is what the minority asked for. They asked that not only should separate schools be legalized but that they should receive state aid to suport them.

The bill, as we are led to understand it at first, does not provide for this, and wondered why the Catholic clergy were willing to accept it. I knew that what they really want is full control of the school funds and the machinery for

carrying on the Catholic schools. A recent dispatch shows the trick which the government is endeavoring complete sympathy with him. He in- 19 play in connection with this important question. They propose to put off the evil day, to allow the sore to fester ra until often election in order that they may have a chance to be returned to power. They say to the Catholic clergy: Be content with the mild unmeaning bill until we get back into office, and then if Manitoba refuses still to support your schools we will apply the screw of coercion. After the brave words uttered by the Ottawa ministers, how they would compel Manitoba to do their bidding at this session of parliament, their retreat from that position at the present time surely requires explanation. The true explanation is not difficult to find. The minority found it impossible to carry a coercion bill. They

knew that many of their Conservative followers would not support them, and that the French Liberals could not be depended upon. This meant defeat. They were, however, pledged to a remedial bill, and so they decided to continue to do what they have been doing

so long-put off the evil day. They saw, moreover, a chance of throwing the responsibility upon the shoulders of their Liberal opponents, a thing they have been unsuccessfuly trying to do for some time. They wish to make it appear in the eyes of the pubile that the Manitoba authorities and the Liberal party are not sincere in their wish to do justice to the minority. They propose to make it impossible for the Manitoba authorities to take any action in the premises, and by this means to injure the Liberal party. They propose by federal act of parliament to create separate schools in Manitoba and then to call on the provincial government to support them, knowing as we all do that at the recent elections Mr. Greenway was given a mandate from the people of the province to resist the establishment of separate schools. They ask Mr. Greenway to do an impossibility. The object of the government is plain. They hope to get rid of the question of coercion during the coming elections and making it appear that they have given Manitoba one more chance to remedy the grievances of the minority to throw the responsibility of the whole question upon the shoulders of the Liberal par-The whole scheme is too thin to deceive the public, and I doubt if it will help the government as they expect it to do. ALEXANDER BEGG.

LAY INTELLIGENCE.

Justices McCreight and Walkem yesterday heard the appeal in Meriden Britannia Co. v. J. M. Bowell et al, the committee of the Vancouver Cycling Club. County Court Judge Bole nonsuited the plaintiffs, who now anneal. Mason & Peterson, jewellers, of Vancouver, supplied the goods and afterwards made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors to one McApine, who afterwards assigned to the plaintiffs. The defendant was sued on. No notice of assignment was given, and on this ground plaintiffs were nonsuited. The defendants also contend that from the evidence taken at the trial it from the evidence taken at the trial it was shown that the assignment was a fraud, was given to compound a criminal proceeding, and was against public policy. Judgment was reserved. E. V. Bodwell for the appellants and Archer Martin for respondents.

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The Main Quesnelle Gold Dredgin Mining Co. was registered to-day head office of the company is at Ta and the mining office at Quesnelle. I been organized for the purpose of dre a portion of the bed of the Queriver: Last year E. J. Fader, the gemanager of the company, experiment the property with a primitive dreplant. The gravel thus obtained perform 39 cents to \$17.50, and so encert plant. The gravel thus obtained from 39 cents to \$17.50, and so enco. Mr. Fader and those interested wit that the company was formed. About months ago Mr. Fader and Judge Griffith, of Tacoma, who is one of rectors of the company, went to (and purchased a powerful dredging of the same appearance of the design of the same appearance of the design of the same appearance of the same appearan and purchased a powerful dredging 1t has a capacity of dredging 800 yards of gravel every 24 hours, and powerful that it will handle the boulders. Messrs Griffith and Fader returned from the east last night, leave to-morrow morning for Ashcro superintend the hauling of the plant t superintend the hauling of the plant of property. They expect to have every in readiness to begin dredging about first of May. The result of this will be watched with interest, as the first attempt that has been may dredge the bed of any of the B. C.

"Hurt ye much, Uncle Enoch?"
Jay Green of Farmer Squanch,
inadvertantly fallen off a load landing heavily and in an awkward he landing heavily and in an awkward he on the ground, and was now sitting of convenient stump and gingerly pawing healf in search of fractures.

"Well, no, I guess not," replied the man, "But it makes me feel consider.

rest of them remedies have been kn as far out of place as the plaster was sort of mystefied to know as to how are goin' to git back to the p'ints were destined to benefit."

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"Stammering is an awful affliction. marked the young woman. "Still it has its advantages," ciety young man. "Fellow doesn't more than two or three ideas to keep talking a whole evening.



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