

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR. VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY JANUARY 18 1895.

CAPITAL NOTES.

to Victoria.

MECHANICS' LIEN.

Result of the County Court Action of Albion Iron Works v. A.O. U. W.

Text of the Judgment of Mr. Justice Crease in Favor of Plaintiffs.

Albion Iron Works Company, Limited, v. Ancient Order United Workmen Buildtion under the mechanics' lien act for goods sold, delivered and used on the Ancient Or-

of the company and Eli Beam, the contract-or, to whom the grade (alt of the contract-ings, etc., \$3 60; and 5 ventilator gratings, etc., \$3,50" or, to whom the goods (chiefly iron work) 210, payable in instalments. The first payment was 75 per cent. of the value of work done and materials supplied, and the subsequent payments were to be made monthly at the same rate until the whole \$10,210 was paid.

In the contract was a provision that " in each case of such payments a certificate shall be obtained from and signed by Thos. Hooper, the architect of the company, that the work has been done in strict accordance with drawings and specifications and that he considers the payment properly due, and a certificate from the clerk of the office for recording liens that no liens or claims are recorded against the works or on account of the said contractor followed by this provision (evidently not prepared by a pro-fessional man) "Neither shall there be any legal or lawful claims against the contractor in any manner from any source whatever for work or materials furnished on said works."

And then the usual provision for production of a paid up pay roll to the grant of the architect's certificate.

If effect were to be given to the words in inverted commas, practically the architect would be concerned in every contract for all the goods supplied.

This could not have been the intention o the contract, because it would of itself indirectly create at once privity of contract between the suppliers and the owners all through the contract and would enable the owners to be aned directly by the suppliers.

In his evidence the contractor went a long way in that direction, for he seemed to think that every one who supplied materials must first come and have an understanding with him as to the issue of the certificate before he delivered any supplies. He did not certainly advance this as a proposition ;

sub sections are as follows, " stating in sub-(a). The name and residence of the con-tractor. The affidavit gives the name-the residence of a man who had left the country presumably to avoid his creditors could not be given-and the law does not compel the impossible or the usaless. (b). The particulars of the materials or machinery furnished.

These the affidavit furnishes in more than (c). The time when the work was finished or discontinued or (in the alternative) the last article of the materials or machinery

delivered. This also the affidavit gives with sufficient ing Association, Limited : This was an ac-tion under the mechanice' lien act for goods were "delivered " and gives the last date of delivery-to anyone who looks at the list and reads it in the ordinary common sense, der United Workmen Building Association, Limited, on lot 369 block 4. Victoria city The contract was between the directors months ago.

(d) If the lien is for materials or mawere supplied. The contract was for \$10, . | chinery, that the same were purchased for the work, or improvements in question, and were delivered on the ground for that pur-

That all these requirements were fulfilled is clearly to be gathered from the affidavit itself, to which my immediate observations are confined. The iron work supplied, in character and quantities, was suitable for exactly that building on which Beam was employed as contractor.

They were supplied to him as such conractor, and until delivered on the ground could not be charged against him as such contractor. From these and other portions tion of the paper. of the affidavit the irresistible inference from the affidavit alone to me, as a jury, is that this sub section has been substantially complied with.

The next sub-section, that the affi lavit employed on the works. must show " the sum claimed to be owing and when due." That information is specifically given in ohn Thompson.

paragraph 5 of the affidavit as \$286 89 due on the 25th August, 1894. Lastly, the ttend the session of the Cabinet. description of the property and interest or estate to be charged.

That is given very particularly in para-graphs (1) and (6) of the affidavit, which define the lot as city lot 369, of which the defendants are therein described as the "own-Victoria.

ers," which, of course, in that connection are to be taken under the general interpretation of statutes in the ordinary sense of the word as owners in fee.

But that is not material for supposing the kind and degree of ownership set down too large or too small, the last four lines of section 4 protect the owner by making only untrue. his actual interest in the property responaible

And here I must remark that in all forms attached to acts, even tax acts and others, which are to be construed but distinctly implied that if the suppliers strictly-if the full sense to be gathered

Dr. G. M. Dawson Director of the Correspondence Submitted to Congress Geological Survey-Newspaper in Regard to the Lease of Postage Regulation. Neckar Island.

Trent Valley Canal Contract Signed-Hawaiian Government Not Unfavor-Contractor Toms on His Way able-U. S. Approval Considered Necessary.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The Hawaiian OTTAWA, Jan. 10. - An Order-in-Council correspondence made public yesterday was the Manitoba branch lines. has been passed superannuating Dr. Selwyn laid before the house to-day and referred to and appointing Dr. G. M. Dawson his sucthe committee on foreign affairs for report, cessor as director of the geological surveys apon the recommendation of the president of Canada. This important change was that the request of the Hawailan governforeshedowed by your correspondent two Postmasters are notified that only news-

acted upon by congress. papers sent direct from the office of publica-The correspondence between the Hawai

tion to regular subscribers or news agents ian and British negotiators negatives the exare entitled to free transmission, and that istence on the part of Hawaii of any suspicsample comples may be forwarded prepaid ion of British unfriendliness or fear

at the rate of one cent per pound, but sub-ject to the requirement that each copy sent of congress is directed to the folshall be distinctly marked or stamped lowing statement contained in a com-Whenever newspapers sample copy." munication addressed to the Hawaiian gov showing no sign of prepayment and not ernment by representatives of Great Brit-ain: 'We propose to inform the British government of your enquiry marked "sample copy" are received at an office addressed to persons who are not, and do not claim to be, subscribers, the postwhether they will accept the sovermaster at the office of delivery will call the

eignty of Neckar island or some other attention of the department to the matter, uninhabited island on condition that no mentioning the name and place of publicasubsidy is required from you. As we explained, we have not felt at liberty to enter-Andrew Onderdonk to-day signed the tain that question ourselves, as we were de-

contract for the Trent canal with the stipufinitely instructed not to ask for sovereignty lation that only British subjects shall be of any island, but only for a lease, simply for the purposes of the cable.

J. Castell Hopkins, of Toronto, is here to Oa December 3 the cable propositions rather material for the life of the late Sir seems to have taken full shape, for on that date U. S. Minister Willis writes concerning his former reference to the subject, and makes the statement that the Hawaiian Dr. Montague has arrived in the city to government is of the opinion that it is Fred Tome and his foreman, George Wilson, left for Victoria last night to commence work on the new public buildings. Mr. Toms has been suffering from a severe attack of illness during the past four weeks, which accounts for his delay in leaving for Victoria of this government, submitted to the The attention of Major-General Herbert consideration of our government upon

the attention of major-General hervers the question of its willingness to nullify the question of its willingness to nullify the treaty of reciprocity by exempting resigned his position as commandant of the Canadian militia, the General authorizes the statement that the report is absolutely article 4 of the treaty. In this connection I inclose conies of the note of Mr. Hatch. close copies of the note of Mr. Hatch Treasurer McMillan and Attorneyminister of foreign affairs, and of corre-General Sifton, of the Manitoba govern-ment, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Winnipeg and will have an interview pondence between him and the commisoBers.

In the note to which Mr. Willis refers from Mr. Hatch, the latter explains that to-morrow with the Premier and Hon. Mr. Foster, when they will present the claims of the British propositions involve the use amount of \$40,000 per annum. Some auth-orities contend that Manitoba will have to wait until the gain-quennial census of 1896 before a readjustment can be made under the subsidy sot. might be agreed upon and the conne Sir Mackenzie Bowell is rapidly improv. of Honolulu to the main line by a branch from the island which might be selected. Hon. Donald Ferguson, the Prince Ed. The memorandum shows that the subsidy ward Island minister without portfolio, has demanded is £7,000 per annum for fifteen years : that the island selected shall not he fortified or used as a naval station, or other than for cable purposes, and that the agree-ment shall terminate upon breach of its terms. The correspondence reveals a notable dif-ference of opinion between Admiral Walker and United States minister Willis regarding the necessity of keeping United States warships at Honolulu as long as the British government keeps men-of-war there. stone arrived at Cannes last evening. LONDON. Jan. 10 -The Daily News says in a leader on Mr. Cleveland's recommenda-tion that Hawaii be allowed to grant Eng land a cable station : "Mr. Cleveland has shown his good feeling and an enlightened sense of American interests in the matter of the cable station in the Sandwich islands. bound trains. There seems to be no reason to doubt that Congress will take the same sensible and neighborly view of the over-hasty protest of of Calenza, Italy, yesterday, demolishing a New Zealand against Hawaii's alleged an number of houses and killing eight persons. nexation of Neckar island. Anyhow, the protest will be allowed to remain a dead States and Cuba has been agreed upon, by which Cuba concedes the second column

tended by his brother firemen and the Orangemen, as well as the Mayor and city council. The floral offerings were numer-NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Complete returns of the mayoralty con-

test now elect Kennedy by 45 majority, and he has been declared Mayor by the City Clerk. Mr. Fleming will demand a recount.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10. - (Special) - Following up the economy line, the C.P.R. will reduce the number of trains per week on

There is still no trace of Dalton, the missing Neepawa banker. The great bulk of the wheat inspected

here during the six months ending Decemthat the request of the Hawaiian govern-ment to be permitted to lease Neckar Island to Br tish submarine cable[Co, be favorably acted upon by congress.

Hudson's bay after a most adventurous trip, says, speaking of the new territory surveyed, that he had been able to locate. several timber areas and note the existence of many "interesting rocks," but he would not say whether or not he had discovered any minerals. On the Kazan river he fell in with tribes of Esquimaux who had become separated from their brethren on the coast, to whom they originally belonged, and have become inland tribes.

The Presbytery of Winnipeg has nomin-ated Rev. Dr. Robertson as moderator for the next general assembly.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

ANTIGONISH, Jan. 10.-C. F. McIsaac has been nominated as Liberal candidate for the vacancy in the Heuse of Commons caused by the death of Sir John Thompson. PEMBROKE, Ont., Jan. 10.-Heavy shocks of earthquake were felt here and at Beechburg, Cobden, Haley Station and West-meath last night.

HAMILTON, Jan. 10 .- Chief of Police Mc-Kinnon, who has been absent from duty for over a week, is believed to be having a big time in Toronto, having been seen there with two dashing females.

LINDSAY, Jan. 10.-Fire did considerable damage in the Dominion Bank block to-flay, E. McGaffey's dry goods stock is a total loss. Loss about \$40,000.

ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 10.—Thomas Freney, 45 years old, recently employed by the Whitman Ranged Ranged

CABLE ITEMS.

and Italy Causing Loss

of Life.

Arrests-Trade Between U. S.

Terrific snowstorms swept over the town

The modue vivendi between the United

The London Athletic Club has cabled

the New York Athletic Club that the latter's challenge to send an athletic team to

England is accepted. An important official of the French police in London on a police mission, was recently seized and carried off bodily by Anarchists, who forced him to reveal some State secrets. It is expected the affair will involve diplo-

ARMENIAN MASSACRES.

VIENNA, Jan. 10 .- A dispatch from Con-

treatment

seized.

natic correspondence.

and Cuba.

Vancouver to Have Free Post Office

Delivery Next Month-C. P. B. Reductions.

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Tram Line Between Nanaimo and Wellington-Football Match Impossible.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10 .- The police are nquiring for a missing man named John Spicer, of Prescott, Ontario. He left Vancouver island about four months sgo in a boat and nothing has been heard of him since.

On February 1 the C.P.R. cement works will be ready for operation. Some of the machinery was made at the B.C. Iron works and the rest is being shipped from the East.

Last night there was another attempted burglary. McConnell Bros.' store was broken into, but the police, who arrived too soon for the thieves to do any stealing, bought the door had been forced. Four suspects have been arrested and await trial. Their names are Dan. Sullivan, Fred. Wilson, S. Nicholls and John Scott alias Mc-Master. Wilson was recently arrested for crrrying off a nickel in-the-slot machine. Although it was known that he was guilty no one actually saw him do the stealing and he was acquitted. There is little doubt that the four men arrested are housebreakers.

Free post office delivery will commence on February 1 in this city. S. Cornwall, form-erly assistant manager of the steam laundry, as been appointed head of the delivery

Another cut has been made by the C.P.R. in their local staff. Some six or eight unior clerks have been let out and the hops have been shut down between the departure and arrival of each trans-Pacific boat. Dismissals have been going on all along for some time as opportunity warranted and will continue, it is said, for some time longer. The saving by the cut will proba-bly be \$7,000 a month. The freight of the Pacific division has fallen off largely of late and promises to fall off still more.

The cargoes of halibut going East have not been handled here to the satisfaction of KINGSTON, Jan. 10.-Michael Butcher, all the parties interested. Two of them are butler of the Royal Military College, is dead, aged 58. He was of Irish descent, served in the British army, and saw consid-erable service the world over. He was pre-sent at the fall of Sebastopol.

e to nim first he would not have A practice like this would react disas-trously on the progress of the work and fetter supplier, contractor and owner in working out the contract. It would be a very poor substitute for the

ordinary and only proper plan, in case of doubt, of taking proper bonds from the con-tractor for the due performance of his contract.

Another objection raised was, that there was no proof that the claim had been brought to the notice of the owner and no privity between supplier and owner.

But compliance with the provisions of the act-the acceptance of the work and materials by the architect on owner's he half-and the direct benefit (vide the interhalf—and the direct benefit (vide the inter-pretation clause) to the owner by the materials or machinery being plated in the building supply all the privity and consent necessary for the validity of the lien. However, in this case, the result of the evidence on my mind is, that the

goods in question were all supplied the contractor for the purpose the contract as charged by the the

building on behalf of the owners. On the 28th August, 1894, Beam gave up the contract to be finished by the owners according to the terms of the contract (vide Hooper's evidence.) Only 75 per cent. of the work done and

Hooper's evidence.) Only 75 per coast. of the work done and materials supplied, and that there, there of the plaintift) had been paid for to the contractor—only \$3,719.45 in "all, at the meek ending January 7, were \$292,000. For time he gave up the contract. When the architect asy Beam has been paid in full, his evidence as a whole gives the adding: "That is ouse of the erights of the states. But hishes, since it's in selese to speak of the ensited to receive 75 per cent. of the viole states the proper con-received that, he considered Beam paid in full. That would be a damageres prin-time to appli to the erights on the capacito it there is the selese of intering on the capacito it there is the selese of intering on the capacito it there is the selese of intering and the capacito it there is the selese of intering and the capacito it is uselese to speak of the entitled to receive 75 per cent. of the raise (Hooper's own valuation) of the work in full. That would be a damageresis prin-to contraction. But the architece to see and when exclassing in their hand 25 per cent. of the work manel date the meterial, boc, the work manel date the meterial boc, the work manel date the meterial boc prometers and date the end with work it prometers and date meterial boc. the work manel date the be paid over to the contractor if he had only continued the work to completion, and is still, I think, an open sum; subject, of as light as possible. Only about four hun-course, to any duly registered lien; the 75 per cant. being considered a payment on two shops, where fifteen hundred men were

account. But then comes the question raised by de-fendant's counsel—was it a duly registered misery and much complaint."

Under the decision in Hagarty v. Grant, 2 B. C. reports, part 1, which, notwith-standing the contention of the learned counsel for the defendants, I consider is a case in point. The point here in dispute must be decided upon the lines of the lien act of 1888, not the act of 1891, which as counsel rightly contended does not make "materials" the subject of a lien.

rials" the subject of a lien. I consider also that the materials included in the act of 1888 are not confined as he seemed to think to materials on which the person claiming a lien has himself worked, but extend to materials such as those here supplied which were indipensible to the construction of the building.

The affidavit makes the lien. If that sub-stantially complies with the intention of the act (the other requirements as in this case having been duly complied with and not contested) the lien will be good. I say substantially, for the act of 1891, section 23, line 12, calls for an affidavit "stating in substance," sto. The requirements for such an affidavit under the act as set forth in section 23 and

ance with the meaning and intention of complied with-forms are not intended to be iron-bound, and still less is it the inten-tion of the legislature that they should become trape to catch the unwary, or in fach any persons for whose benefit an act is ex-

pressly intended. For the reasons given I consider the affidavit on which the lien is consider the affidavit on which the lien is founded is effectual for the purpose for which it is intended, viz: fo oreasts the lien, and that the lien is now valid and subsisting; and is effectual against the building and the lot 369, on which is is erected, so far as the estate or interest of the defendants as owners extends therein.

And I give judgment for the plaintiffs accordingly for the full amount with costs. HENRY P. PELLEW CREASE, J.

Mr. Cecil Ward for plaintiffs ; Mr. George Powell for defendants.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

TRAINMEN'S CUT.

arrived in the city. The Royal Humane Society has awarded Its testimonial in vellum to John C. Dance, W. H. Dance and Henry Wyburn, all of

Wiarton, for their gallant rescue of three terms. persons who were drowning in Celpers bay The on July 27, 1892. The withdrawal by Lord Aberdeen of his

patronage from the winter carnival is not going to affect the prospects of the fete. The suggestion is made that Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick be invited to formally open the castle.

THE POPE AND ITALY.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 .--- (Special.)-Lord LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The "Standard and Lady Aberdeen gave a State concert at hears from its correspondent in Rome :: The Albion Iron Works Company, and are now the Windsor hall last night. It is the first Pope recently, in conversing with several all used with the knowledge of and approved function of its kind ever given in Canada by the architect in the construction of the the Governor-General. Over a thousand and others, said : "Nothing would be building on behalf of the owners." more consoling to us than to see peace re-established between the Holy See and the persons accepted invitations. The function was mainly intended as a recognition of government of Italy and we devot-those who have signed the register at the ediy hope that the men who are

vice-regal residence. The traffic receipts of the C. P. R. for the may be inspired to understand what good

autonomy."

revenue accounts, because the company is bound to know how these accounts stand. requires. The attentions with which gow Certain trestle w ernors and princes surround us are proof Dundas, collapsed, that all feel the necessity of our absolute of whom will die. stand. We are taking care to make the hardships

VANCOUVER'S ELECTIONS.

drizzling rain to-day to east their votes for chief magistrate of the city. The citizons were apathetic; hundreds had not paid There was some little excitement over the school trustee election, as McGowan's strong following are the complete results : For the mayoralty-Henry Collins, For the mayoralty-Henn McDowell, 297.

ired grocer, acclamation. Ward 2-W. H. Gallagher, builder and

Ward 3-H. P. McCraney. Ward 4-G. W. Thomas, carpenter. Ward 5-W. P. Brown, carpenter. School Trustees-Messra. McGowan, Murray and Bryden-Jack.

Certain trestle work, 75 feet high, nea entered the cathedral. The Patriarch, Stephen Dundas, collapsed, injuring three men, one Peter Azarian, had received many men-

James Gallup and Jennie Noble were acing letters, owing to his public statements discrediting the worst reports from Ar-menia and favoring the Porte. Chefils and drowned in the Grand river, Dunnville, while skating. The name of Arthur Wilkins has been

Djelaledin, members of the commission of inquiry, arrived at Erzeroum on Monday. LONDON, Jan. 10.—Lord Kimberley, of VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.-(Special)-Nine stricken off the solicitors' roll for Onthe hundred voters cut of 4,300 braved the for failure to refund his clients' money. stricken off the solicitors' roll for Ontario the foreign office, announces that the state-ments made at the Chester Conference of The following candidates were nam

political conventions yesterday : Haldi-mand, Patrons'. John Benn ; North Middle. sex, Patrons', Wm. Brock.; South Gren-ville, Conservative, Dr. Reid.

A poem of five verses on the death of Sir John Thompson by Morris, the prospective Poet Laureate of Great Britain, has been cabled here.

Joe Wright of the Toronto Electric Light personality made him many enemies and construction of the public life, but the fight was with his friends. Out of the five first term alder-The as those who could likely be bought were Gowanlock, Murray, Balley, Stewart and 686; Hewett. Ex-Alderman Stewart has been committed for trial for alleged municipal

boodling.

Whitman Barnes, Manufacturing Com-y, committed suicide by outting his bat. _______ G. A. Reddle lost his entire lot of chickens any, committed suicide by outting his and a valuable dog. The objection coop of J. Smith, Haro street, was also plundered. Lung Tung, a Chinaman, was sent to prison to-day for soliciting a white man for a Snew Storms Throughout Austria gambling house and dive.

There were 93 cases in the county court to-day ; none of them important. VANCOUVER, Jan. 11,-The police of Van-

conver have run in five more toughs, sus-Bank Suspension in Rome-Anarchist pected of being implicated in the recent burglaries, making nine in all since the New England Fish Company's offices were sacked of their contents and the Hudson Bay Company's liquor store was broken into last week. One of the gang pleaded guilty to harboring a klootchman for the purposes of prostitution and will be sent to jail for a LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Glad-Heavy snow storms prevail throughout erm at hard labor. Still another form of Austria. Trains are snowed up and passen-Austria. Trains are snowed up and passen-thieving has broken out in the West End. Citizens claim that their coal piles are being visited and deplete slowly but surely, a barrowfull at a time. Ferdinand is a passenger on one of the snow

Mr. Braid has started in the wholesale grocery business here.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 10 .- Wilkinon. the would-be murderer of Hogan, was again remanded to await the result of Hogan's illness, which is serious.

tariff in return for the most favored nation Louis Victor, the murderer of Cheam Peter, when notified that he will be hanged next Thursday took it quite coolly. The only answer he made was "all right." The Banco Populare of Rome suspended business yesterday, evening. Count Hedervary has declined to form a

cabinet for Hungary. A number of anarchists were arrested at NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan, 11.-The Grotto Berlin on Wednesday. A quantity of rev-olutionary song books and pamphlets were hotel was sold out by the sheriff this morn-

ing. The residence of J. W. Stein, Brownville,

was destroyed by fire last night. The Royal City mills will start up again

next Thursday. McGillivray's pipe works will start running on Wednesday. Orders are in for a large quantity of pipe for Carlboo.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Jan. 10. - With the Caledonian grounds three feet or so under water, the chances are that Saturday's football game, Nanalmo vs. the Victoria seconds, will be called off.

An Eastern syndicate has bonded the stantinople explains why the Turkish police obarter for a tram line between Wellington and Nanaimo. The city will be asked to guarantee.5 per cent. on \$50,000 for a term of years. Full particulars of the scheme are expected in the near future.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S DISTRESS.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Jan. 11,-Private char-

ity is doing much to help those who want Armenians, as to the attitude of the British for food. The government is instituting the foreign office toward Armenian affairs were preparatory step to provide work for the

foreign office toward Armenian affairs were entirely natrue. LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Standard says that Great Britain has replied to the Porte's appeal to disavow Mr. Glad-store's birthday speech on Armenia by directing attention to the fact that Mr. Gladstone is simply a member of parliament and cannot be prevented from uttering his personal views. MILAN, Jan. 10.—The Secolo prints this and cannot be prevented from uttering his personal views. MILAN, Jan. 10.—The Secolo prints this dispatch under a Constantinople date: "Two Turkish vessels ortuising on the coast of Asia Minor recently seized a vessel flying the American flag. How-ever, the vessel is reported to be an Eng-lish one despatched by the Armenian com-mittee in London with 10,000 rifles. These were forfelted and the captain and crew were nut in irons."

boodling. Sir Oliver Mowat will speak in Kingston at Mr. Harty's meeting to morrow evening. He is also under engagement to make an ad-dress at Montreal on Tuesday evening next, at a meeting at which Hon. Mr. Laurier will be present. The funeral of fireman Bowery, killed in the Globe fire on Sunday morning, was at-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 -Some of the their taxes and could not vote, while hundreds of others were indifferent, members of the grievance committee of the Bootherhood of Engineers, which is to meet having no choice between the two candi-dates, Henry Collins, dry goods merchan', and Alderman McDowell, labor candidate. in this city on the 13th have arrived. There is a rumor that the orders of trainmen and

> ersonality made him many enemies and his friends. Out of the five first term alder-men elected, three were workingmen. The

Aldermen-Ward 1-J. Coupland, re-

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AN OBJECT LESSON.

idle hour in the Headquarters saloon, he was disrepute in the United States. The people Those who are raising such an outcry in approached by one of the innocent-looking of Victoria are already beginning to reap this city about the inestimable value of the aldermen and told that unless he paid him some of the bad harvest it has produced in

fully considered the testimony given upon

the matter," says the Judge, "the de-

meanor of the witnesses and the surround-

ing circumstances, and I have no hesitation

in accepting the statement made by Guelich

and Tully, and I find that on the 17th of

"It is manifest that no more effective

a heen am

whom it does business.

FAITHFUL OFFICIALS.

We are glad to see that Messrs. Hayward

The citizens of Victoria are under a debt

of obligation to Mr. Charles Hayward. He

have named returned without opposition.

"THE WORST ONE POSSIBLE."

those who would permit civic electors to of \$15,000, the resolution declaring his to States. forego the exercise of it in the case of be the lowest tender and granting him the aldermen for a short time, would do well to work would be rescinded at the next meet-

ponder the result of the election held in ing of the Council. Guelich consulted his friend, John Shields, who happened to be Vancouver on Thursday. Although the in the saloon at the time, and after some News-Advertiser warned the electors of the deliberation he refused to be victimized interpretation that would be sure to be put The names of the aldermen who approached upon any considerable abstention from votthe unfortunate contractor are Edward ing a good many less than a fourth of those Hewitt and J. E. Verral. The upshot of who were entitled to vote went to the polls. the matter was that the disappointed alder Our Vancouver contemporary on the morn-

men went back on the centractor who reing of the election said : "In view of the fused to be bled, and the City Council refact that a deliberate attempt is being made versed its action as far as Guelich was conto deprive a large proportion of those who cerned, and gave 75 per cent of the enjoy it of the civic franchise. it is to be work to higher tenderers, offering Guehoped that the municipal electors will go to lich 25 per ceat. of it, which he refused. the poll in large numbers to-day as a pro-By this act of treachery and bad faith test against the retrograde step proposed by the city lost some \$15,000. "I have care- election ? the Attorney General. While this circum-

stance makes it especially desirable that a large vote should be polled to-day, the possession of the franchise, the electors should remember, imposes upon them a responsibility and a duty while it confers a privilege."

July Guelich was corruptly approached by reason to be indignant. Yet we see that on Being thus solemnly adjured by the News-Ald. Hewitt and Ald. J. E. Verral, and it Thursday that proportion of the electors of Advertiser to go to the polls in large numwas plainly stated by Verral and substan- Vancouver city voluntarily disfranchised bers, the electors of Vancouver were so little tially confirmed by Hewitt that unless \$15. inclined practically to protest against 000 was forthcoming the contracts would be state of things in this city when important the Government of Cities Bill and to exercise taken from him (Guelich)." what they have been told is a privilege of incalculable value, they were so insendetail by the Judge, in which a clever those entitled to vote go to the trouble of sible to the impending danger and placed so and unscrupulous lobbyist named Cole- exercising the franchise. light a value on the privilege of electing a man figured largely. Coleman was There can be no good city government Mayor and Aldermen that but a small fracpractical and succeeded in buying when the majority of the electors are caretion of them thought it worth while to cast the votes of several aldermen to advance less or apathetic. The representatives of the their ballots. So little interest was taken in the projects in which his principals were people in the City Councils need looking the election that a shower of rain, or it may interested. He lent this alderman a few after. If the bulk of the electors show litbe some mere trifle, prevented hundreds hundred dollars and promised another an tle or no interest in the city's affairs the from exercising the privilege of voting for

the men who are to shape the destiny of the city for the next twelve months. What do the Victoria agitators think of the practical comment of their neighbors in Vancouver on the fuss they are making? If the privilege of voting for Aldermen is anything like so valuable as some of the "resoluters" of Wednesday evening's meeting would have us believe the Vancouver electors would have gone in crowd to the polls, and care would have been tak-

en by the leading men to drum up every vote that could be found in or near the city. The truth is that not only in Victoria and

aldermen in the Council the sub-contracts time getting worse. It is impossible to get for the supply of material needed by them in enough good men who understand business Vancouver, but in very many cities on this the performance of their contracts." continent, intelligent people have begun to The conclusions at which the learned and the good men who are persuaded to tendespair of having their city affairs decently udge arrived are summed up in the follow- der their services are often rejected. The managed under the present system. Everying pithy paragraph : where are there mismanagement and waste, and almost everywhere is there corruption. The truth of most of the statements in is kept in a backward condition no matter secitals in the resolutions of the 13th No- what we and a few others may say and do. Men get elected to city councils, not for

He savs :

had been accepted by the Council, and he tempted to mislead the public it was the sowing the seeds for a frightful harvest of had put in his security for the performance ditorial writer of the Times, who having corruption and extravagano of the work to the satisfaction of the City It will be seen from this that governme represented that the Government had made a complete backdown foolishly claimed for Treasurer. The surprise of the contractor by City Council, which is prized so highly the Opposition agitators all the credit for may be imagined when, while spending an by some persons in this city, has fallen into

on which the city's representthe conce atives had taken so much trouble to secure. It is quite true that " the governmen civic franchise and the fearful wickedness of and several other aldermen the nice littlesum St. Paul and other cities in the United were not going to admit that they were en

about.

order for supplies. One alderman, a Mr. Councillors will get it into their beads that

Maloney, declared that he saw no harm in they can do exactly as they like without be-

selling supplies of material to contractors. ing called to account, and then the city's

He said he was confirmed in his conviction business gets into a pretty mess. Rings are

of the innocence of such transactions by the formed in the Council for very different pur-

late City Solicitor. Judge McDougall takes poses than furthering the advancement of

a very different view of the practice, and is the city, and the citizens are punished for

careful to place his opinion of it on record. their drowsiness by being robbed right and

nethod of securing aldermanic votes and in- the good of bothering our heads about city

fluence can be devised than for contractors matters, one city council is as bad as an-

VANCOUVER'S ELECTION.

If the Government had proposed to dis-

franchise, for any purpose whatever, three-

fourths of the electors of Vancouver or any

other city of the Province, the proposal

would be greeted by a burst of furious in-

dignation, and the people would have good

themselves. We see very nearly the same

by-laws are to be voted upon. , Only a frac-

But, say some of the citizens : "What is

to run the Council to offer as Councillors.

city's affairs are in a muddle, and the city

make any such unreasonable admission They were, however, asked to admit that the post office clerks acted under grea The fact that 636 voters out of 4.300. provocation, and that taking the circum somewhat less than one-sixth of the constituency, elected a Mayor for the city of stances into consideration the interest of th public service would be fully served by with Vancouver, is significant. Can a Mayor holding the provisional extra allowance sim who is elected by less than one-sixth of the ply for the one month during which the seri qualified voters be said with any degree of ous interruption to the postal operations of propriety to represent the whole consti-

curred. This reasonable view was met in tuency? The number of persons who voted spirit of concession which resulted in the for Mayor on that day were only 983. intimation that the other four months' al-What were the remaining 3,317 voters lowance would be paid to the employee, Why did they disfranchise themselves? Can civic electors be said to value We repeat that Messrs. Earle and Prior deserve congratulation upon the success of their the franchise very highly when more than three-fourths of them voluntarily abstain untiring efforts to bring about this settlefrom voting on the day of a most important ment.

THE TORONTO CITY COUNCIL.

The Toronto Empire, in a very temperate and cautious article on Judge McDougall's report, speaking of the estimation in which without any loss of time. For fear the Libthe Council of that city was held before the erals on this side of the line would make the recent unpleasant revelations were made. mistake of calculating on Brother Jonathan's 88V8 : good nature it says : .

Though we had not been free from the We would warn, moreover, the Canadian asual rumors of boodle in connection with advocates of close relations with this counthe letting of contracts and other transactry, that while the plank of unrestricted retions, which seem to be indigenous to city ciprocity may be a good lever for impelling government everywhere, there were few of our citizens who had any idea that they their countrymen part of the way toward Other instances of corruption are given in tion, and that not a very large fraction, of were more than mere rumors, emanating the longed for goal, it should be regarded from unsuccessful tenderers or other disap. strictly as a means, and not an end ; for the pointed people, and the revelation that some of our aldermen had actually been American people, now thoroughly alive to their own interests, will never give Canadian commodities free access to American guilty of soliciting and receiving bribes markets, until the Canadian provinces are came with a shock to the people which ready to accept, with the commercial privi-leges, the political responsibilities of memshows that, though here and there a prominent man has given way to temptation, the public sentiment of Toronto is sound as to pers of our union. the standard of municipal morality which Fortunately there are others in Canada should be maintained. And now that there

can be little doubt of venality on the part of aldermen and others, the public will heart-ily applaud the action of the authorities in blowing up the investigation with charges which admit of adequate punishment being meted out to the guilty ones. Fearing that those who read the report will

come to the conclusion that the Toronto City Council as a whole is a corrupt body. and that the councillors whose doings are commented upon by the learned judge are morally and intellectually on a level with their associates in the city government, who tender for work to promise various other. It seems to us that they are all the the Empire hastens to say :

loyal and disgraceful terms. While all must deplore the corruption and want of principle which have been revealed, it is only fair to point out that the men who have been found guilty by the judge were minor members of the Council, and never

TO THE EDITOR :- The Victoria Daily could be considered in any sense leaders of Times is evidently anxious to do me a good the people. In the continual talk of boodle turn, for the old saying is very true which there has been since this investigation comruns, "Being talked about is the worst menced, there is the danger of giving the thing that can happen to a public man, ex-cept one thing, and that is not being talked impression outside that our whole civic sys-

COL. PRIOR REPLIES.

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OBSERVATIONS AT AGASSIZ.

Summary of Meteorological Notes Taken at the Dominion Experimental Farm.

The subjoined table, furnished by Professor Sharpe, gives a summary of the weather observations taken at the Dominion government farm at Agassiz during 1894, together with the totals for 1893. It was unavoidably held over from the last two issues of the

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For 1893 the figures were: Highest temperature, August 31, 97 deg.; lowest temperature, February 2, 12 deg; number of days on which it rained, 178; total rainfall, 65 58 100 in ; days on which sunshine was recorded, 217; total amount of sunshine, 1,182 hours and 59 minutes; num-ber of snowstorms, 34; detph of snowfall, 914 inches.

til Congress has had time to re-impose the [have the interests of this town at/heart, but prohibitory duties of the McKinley tariff. it is a fact nevertheless, and the reason is Its theory is that if the Canadians are driven the world is in this little city of Victoria. by American prohibition out of the markets of the United States they will get manly and honest in your views of other upon their knees and beg Mr. Laurier or people's actions, and don't be everlastingly grubbing for filth where none exists. anyone else to negotiate terms of annexation



MRS. JAS. CHASE Worst Kind of Scrofula.

DEAR SIRS.—I had an abscess on my breast and scrofuls of the very worst kind, the doctors said. I got so weak that I could not walk around the house without taking hold of chairs to sup-port me. The doctors treated me for three years, and at last said there was no hope for which it is had if a might be and they said

simply this, viz, that everything I own in Come, Times, try and be a little more E G. PRIOR.

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make. We are very far from saying thta this is universally the case. There are, we have no doubt, some good men in every city council, but the proportion of boodlers and obstructors is so great that the honest men and the intelligent men find that they can do but little good. They get discouraged and the citizens become disgusted, and are looking about them for some better way of managing the affairs of cities than by men elected as the Vancouver Mayor and Aldermen were on Thursday, by a minority of those qualified to vote. This is a bad state of things, but how is it to be remedied ? Is it not time that the manage- of cities cannot be too careful in the choice ment of cities were made, like the management of banks, insurance companies and great manufacturing and mercantile concerns, a matter of business pure and simple?

TORONTO BOODLING.

The full text of Judge McDougall's report of his investigation into civic corruption in Teronto, is published in the newspapers of that city of the 4th inst. It is clear, calm and dispassionate. The story which the Judge tells is most damaging. He shows that many of the servants of the citizens of Toronto were steeped in corruption. These men were ready to betray their trust to anyone, at any time for a price. In their chairs in the Council Chamber they appeared honest and faithful representatives of the citizens, most zealous to their interests and to adpromote minister the public money carefully and to the best advantage. In the saloons and in the private offices of contractors they were greedy and impudent blackmailers, ready to squeeze contractors who would not grease their palms and to sell their votes to the highest bidder. Before they were found out. if any citizen was bold enough to tax one of these men with being corrupt and unfaithful, the denial of those he accused would be virtuously indignant. They would put on an air of injured innocence and would most likely abuse him roundly for being suspicious of men who were sacrificing their time and their money for the benefit of their fellow citizens. And there

would, no doubt, be many ready to take ablest and most respectable newspapers in their part and rebuke the man who dis- the Western States, commenting upon a bill trusted them for being unjustly and un- now before the Senate of Minnesota, says : gratefully suspicious. But Judge Mc-" It is sufficient to say of it that the scheme Dougall unmasks the hypocrites. They of city government which it adopts is the tried very hard to throw him off his guard very worst one possible-that is governand to evade his enquiry, but he could not ment by city council-which has been con be gulled. Professions of honesty and demned by universal experience. . . fidelity had no weight with him, and We have tried this at St. Paul once, and he paid little attention to denials know how it works. To this single body of unless they were corroborated by credible | ward politicians is entrusted not only all the testimony. He was most astute in interpre- legislation, but pretty nearly all the executing evidence, and when once he had a clue tive powers of city government." to an act of corruption he followed it up un. The Pioneer-Press goes on to say til the guilt of the accused was made as clear the kind of city council government

as day. it is proposed to establish in Minneapelis ; The case of Otto C. E. Guelich, of Detroit. "It may suit some of the political funcwho had tendered for paving, shows how the tionaries there who do not seem to have boodle aldermen did their bad business. learned from the sad experience of other

e for our part are going to let matters but for what they can the testimony adduced in this investigation. drift, and when they get so bad that they It has been proven clearly that improper relations have existed between members of the can be tolerated no longer an effort will per-Council of the city of Toronto and contrachans be made to mend them."

tors and persons and corporations holding This is what a good many say, and what contracts and franchises with and from the good many more, to judge by their praccity ; it has been equally well established that contracts and franchises have been obtice, think. This is, no doubt, a very bad tained by illegal, improper, and corrupt means; and I think that it is a necessary state of things, and one that makes, anything like permanent reform difficult if not orollary of these two facts that the public impossible. Yet when it is proposed to business of the said city and the good goy ernment thereof have been seriously affected establish a system under which cities can by the existence of these practices.

be improved and properly governed in spite Judge McDougall's report is edifying of the spathy of electors, the very men who eading to everyone who takes an interest care so little about their privileges and in civic affairs. It shows that the electors powers as citizens as to disfranchise themselves whenever an election of any kind is of City Councillors. It makes it very clear held, get into a dreadful state of mind and that they should be men of tried integrity declare it is an outrage to save them the and also men who are not likely to be trouble of exercising the franchise for three years which they do not value highly enough tempted by bribes to betray the interests of the city to contractors and others with to use when their duty requires

them to do so. They are so badly in want of a grievance that they make one of being asked voluntarily to refrain from exercising a privilege that they very seldom use. We would very much like to know

Saunders and Lovell have consented to serve how many electors there are in this city and again as School Trustees. They have durin Vancouver who have not voted for either ing the last two years done their duty faith-City Councillor or a by-law for the last fully and efficiently. The schools have three years. If the number were known it prospered under their care, and if they are would, we venture to say, surprise most retained in office will continue to prosper. people

THE POLICY OF DECEIT.

has been now for a long time Chairman of Another illustration of the weakness the Board of Trustees. He devotes a good the Times for suiting allegations of fact to deal of his time to the duties of the position. and we are quite sure that the great majorargument, in preference to basing argument apon facts, appears in its issue of yesterday, ity of those who have had the opporin which the following untruthful but tunity of seeing how he does his characteristic paragraph appears : work are convinced that he does it

faithfully and well. The public spirit government in this city are trying to make the people believe that all the claims of the post office clarks The friends and organ of the Dominion which Mr. Hayward displays in looking after the schools deserves public acknowlof the post office clerks have conceded by the government. edgement. His work is, as our readers know, a labor of love, yet if he had been But the government were not going to admit that they were entirely in the wrong paid a high salary he could not have been and so decided to remit \$40 of the back al more diligent or more careful in its performowance, leaving the fine at \$10. ance. We hope to see the three trustees we

The announcement by the Colonist. which our unreliable contemporary has deliberately misrepresented, appeared on Friday morning, in these words :

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press, one of th Messrs. Earle and Prior, M's P., been zealously at work in their behalf, and yesterday they learned that their labors had not been in vain, a telegram from Hen. Mr. Daly conveying to them the information that the four months' withheld pay of both clerks and carriers would be paid as they had desired.

Having on Thursday afternoon altogether withheld the news, which came early in the morning, that the Government had yielded to the earnest representations of the Members for Victoria, the Times on Friday copied in its local columns the bare fact that the men would receive " the arrears of four months' allowance," (it being as everybody knows \$10 per month), but opened its editorial criticism with the incorrect statement that :

The Ottawa government has decided to pay the post office clerks and letter carriers the \$50 provisional allowance they had

m is saturated with corruption, and thus sly giving me free doing injury to the reputation of the city. It must not be lost sight of that while a few advertising, for which I beg to thank it, and hope it will be continued, as it has proved -a very few-of those the people trusted most beneficial to me in my public life dur-ing the last eight years. So long as it only have betrayed their trust and proved themselves unworthy, the great bulk of our repmakes its childish and petty attacks against resentatives in the Council have been men me alone I make it a rule never to take the f honor and probity, of whom any city trouble to answer them, as I shall have an might be proud ; and that, notwithstanding opportunity, sooner or later, of showing the the plague spot which has been laid bare, our civic politics have been, on the whole, falsity of them on the public platform. when others are concerned with me I feel pure, and our representatives worthy of conit is not right to remain silent. This evening's issue contains a very in

This is most likely the simple truth, but it complete account of an interview that I. in s too much to hope that the citizens of Tocompany with several gentlemen, had with the Mayor and aldermen yesterday in reronto will in future have the same faith in gard to the finances connected with the late the City Council and the same respect for it visit of His Excellency the Governor-Genas they had before it was discovered that it eral. On the committee appointed to carry contained a number of boodlers. There can out the arrangements for the reception and other entertainments were His Worshin be no doubt but that the confidence of Tothe Mayor, three or four aldermen. contonians in their City Council—and perhaps and some fifteen other gentlemen well known in city councils generally-has been underin town. All shades of politics and oreeds were represented on that committee. Almined. After this they can never be sure that though the arrangements were carried out their Council does not contain a proportion. in the most economical manner it was found, after it was all over, that owing to usforemoreor less large, of men who are ready, when the opportunity offers, to betray the trust seen circumstances the estimates of receipte which the citizens have confided to them. made by the committee had been far too high, and the consequence was that there This is part, and not the least part, of the was a deficit of some \$600. The committee mischief which the Toronto boodlers have very naturally thought it was not right that they personally should be expected to pay this sum, as they had done their best for the

public in this matter, and it was through no THE NEW YORK SUN'S "FRIENDS. fault of theirs that the liabilities exceeded the receipts.

The New York Sun patronises the Liber Every cent expended was vouched for and all bills were regularly audited and als of Canada. But it is a very injudicious natron. If it knew how Canadians generally passed. A deputation of the committee therefore waited on the Mayor and alderfeel towards annexationists it would not so men to ask them if they would not assume loudly and so confidently as it does assert the liabilities still remaining unpaid. As that Canadian Liberals are its co-workers in spokesman of the deputation I was asked the interest of annexation, and are ready to by them to request the Mayor not to have the take advantage of any accident or any reporters take down what was said, as we considered it was bound to do harm to th domestic calamity that in their opinion will fair name of the city if it was pubadvance the cause they both have at heart. lished all over Canada and elsewhere For instance, passages like the following are that we had tendered the Govnot likely to raise Liberals and Liberalism

minion :

erpor-General a reception and then were not able to pay the bills for the same in the estimation of the people of the Do-Our friends, the Liberals of the Dominion

I therefore asked His Worship to speak to the recorters to that effect and he did so. Not one word did I say to the reporters my self. Both His Worship and every alder of Canada, are justly encouraged by the patent fact that the death of Sir John Thompman present evidently thought we were son has left the Conservatives without right, as some of them said so and not one eader competent to reconcile the conflicting of them objected to the same being done demands and preoccupations of the various The Times reporter distinctly stated he provinces. We trust that events may jus-tify Mr. Laurier in predicting that should the present Canadian Government venture to appeal to the country, the Liberals would would not report it, but the result shows he is not truthful, to say the least of it. As t the charge that I, or any of the committee wished the citizens of Victoria to be kept in

sweep Quebec and make so strong a demon-stration in Ontario as to make sure of a mathe dark as to our application I can only say that it is too silly to be entertained by anyority in the Ottawa House of Commons. one except the Times. We should feel more certain of this succes The committee made no secret of their in-

if the Canadian general election were post tention to apply to the council for aid, and poned until after our Congress had repealed those clauses of the new tariff, which have gratuitously relieved Canadian products talked the matter over with dozens of citizens before going to the meeting. No re-quest was made to the Mayor and aldermen from a large part of the customs duties which formerly weighed upon them. to keep the matter secret ; and besides this

everybody except the Times must know that before a cent could be given a proper "no-The use which the Liberals are to make of tice of motion " must be publicly made by this victory is, according to the Sun, first to some alderman to that effect. try to get reciprocity and then to throw The Times is always so tremulously Canada into the arms of the United States. But it warns its friends, the Liberals, not to be too sure. It repeats what it has often said before, that the price which the Amerievery little miserable straw which it thinks it can twist into a lash for my back. I still think it was a great mistake to allow the matter to get into the papers at all, and I can with confidence refer anyone cans demand for reciprocity in trade is political union. If the people of the Dominlon are not prepared to sell themselves at who takes an interest in this matter to the Mayor and all the aldermen who were present this price, it is vain for Mr. Laurier to hope boodle aldermen did their bad business. learned from the sad experience of other the \$50 provisional allowance they had for them. This is why the Sun hopes that contract. His was the lowest tender and it government of ward politicians they are It will be seen therefore that if anyone at. Mr. Laurier's victory will be deferred un-holding the political views that I do, should

ne. Iasked if I might take B.B.B. and they see me. I Barco II I might take 5.B.B. and sney sau it would do mano, harm, so L began to take, it, and before three bottles were used I felt great benefit. I have now taken six bottles and an nearly well. I find Burdock Blood Bitters a grand blood purifier and very good for children s a spring medicine

MRS. JAMES CHASE. Frankford, Ont

FRUIT GROWERS.

The annual meeting of the Horticultural So The annual meeting of the Horticultural So-ciety and Fruit Growers' Association will be held in the Board of Trade Building; Victoria, on Tueeday, January 29th, 1895, at 10 o'clock a.m. An interesting programme is being pre-pared. Papers will be read and discussed. Questions will be presented and answered. The special committee on Spraying Experi-ments will report. All interested are requested to attend. Special passage rates are being accurad.

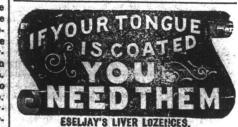
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TORONTO'S BLAZE.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Premier Bowell's Health Improved-Prizes and Diplomas at Chicago Exhibition.

British Columbia Artillery Changes-**Bevenue and Expenditure of** the Dominion.

(From Oar Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 11.-A proclamation will appear in the Canada Gazette to-morrow placing shingles and pulp wood on the free list under the tariff act of last session, the United States having reciprocated in this respect.

A proclamation puts in force from the 1st instant the amendment to the criminal code of last session, enacting that seven grand jurors, instead of twelve, may find a true bill in any province where the panel of grand jurors does not exceed thirteen.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell will be out next Wednesday. The doctor says the Premier's throat has greatly improved.

expectant recipients of these honors are very once more in the balance." clamorous for them. This has resulted in a good deal of correspondence and repeated departmental applications Washington. Information now comes from the executive committee on awards of the Columbian exposition that the diplomas are printed and the medals are being struck off under the supervision of the director of the mint. The Department of Agricultural learns that the medals may not be completed before May or June.

crease of \$80,000 over the corresponding period of 1893. For the six months, how ever, there is a falling off of \$2,000,000, the total revenue being \$16.399.486. The expenditure for the same period amounts to \$14,129,418.

CABLE NEWS.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 11. - Nizum Ulmulk, Mahtar of Chitral, has been murdered by his young brother, Amir Ulmulk, who has declared himself Mahtar of Chitral. Chitral, or Little Kashgar, is a country of Asia, consisting of Lioner valley on the south slope of the Hindoo-Koosh.

the debate on the anti-revolutionary bill was taken up. Count von Limberg Stir-rum, Conservative, declared that his party hailed the bill with satisfaction. The ware to inherit Socialists, he added, were not justified in were to inherit. elaiming to be the sole labor party.

ROME, Jan. 11.-At the next consistory NANAIMO, Jan. 12.-The Nanaimo Poulatriarchs to the dignity of cardinals. Th

LONDON, Jan. 11.-The Speaker publishes Constantinople who claims to have equal knowledge with the British ambassador concerning the Armenian atrocities. He professes to have seen the reports from the consuls in Van, Erzeroun, Sivas and Diarkebir, and says that they confirm the most horrible accounts already received. Con-

ARMENIAN HORBORS.

current reports, he says, come from Catholic and Protestant missionaries in the Sassonn distric^{*}. The troops called out against the TORONTO, Jan. 11.-(Special)-Lastnight's Armenians have returned from the scene of conflict to permanent quarters. "They boast of their deeds publicly, writes the correspondent. "Their state ments have been forwarded to Constantinople. One soldier declared that with his in the Osgoodby building at 7 p.m., and an Purser Young kindly furnishes the followown hands he ripped up twenty pregnant

women. Another boasts that he took part in a massacre in a church, and that the

The Department of Agriculture received strict accordance with modern civilization.

a communication from Washington in refer. Nevertheless the truth will be brought out, ence to the medals and diplomas connected as the commissioners are under the vigilant with the Chicago Columbia exposition. The eyes of the consuls. Turkey's fate hangs

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 12. - Through the prompt action of the firemen another large fire was prevented last night. A number of at Sunday's fire, and the estimated insurance The revenue for December shows an in- Chinese and Japanese are living in a row of will aggregate about half a million. The firemen will for days be busy cooling the ruins and preventing the spread of the conflagration. The cabins on Dupont street near the water front. The war in the Orient has caused an enmity to spring up between the members cause of the fire is ascribed to a leakage of of the two nationalities, and it is thought gas in the buildings adjoining Sunday's that in some way this belligerent feeling was the cause of the fire.

gas mains and pipes at that time. It is thought that the Osgoodby building was Through the efforts of M. G. Blanchford the Union Steamship Company have arfilled with this and caught by an electric ranged to have their steamer Comox call at current. At a meeting of underwriters it Bute Inlet once every six weeks. The pro-vincial government have been asked to subsiwas moved that insurance on buildings over four stories high be increased 50 per lize this service to the amount of \$250.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 12.-The Westminster police have been notified by the Seattle authorities that the police of Seattle to-day. BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- In the reichstag to-day are hard at work on the Zechow murder

THE SAMOAN QUESTION. Premier Sedden, of New Zealand, on the Anomalies of the

NANAIMO.

the Pope is likely to raise two Oriental try Society have already secured \$400 in cash premiums and trophies to be awarded at The Conditions a Blot on Civilization

letter from an unnamed correspondent in The Loss Likely to Be Much Greater After Three Days' Delay at the Cape, the "Miowera" Completes a Than by the Fire of Tedious Passage.

> Leakage of Gas Said to be the Cause The Serious Situation of New South Wales-Political Gossip-The "Wairarapa" Horror.

FROM SOUTHERN SEAS.

After three days' delay in the Straits the fire started where the Globe fire on Sunday R.M.S. Miowera, Captain Stott, which left left off. After burning furiously for four Sydney on December 18 at 4:30 p.m., comhours a downpour of rain fortunately pre- pleted her slowest trip on the new route vented further damage. The fire broke out by arriving here yesterday afternoon. hour later every floor had fallen through to ing memoranda of the trip, which was rethe cellar. From the Orgoodby building the markable only for its length and the severity

leader emphasizing the importance of "The soon ablaze. The firemen were much handi-Speaker's" news from Constantinople : "It capped by the poor appliances and lack of head winds with high head seas and wet could hardly be couched in terms more would be pedantry and folly to reject all water, but notwithstanding worked hard weather on the passage. We left Suva evidence not given before the commission of inquiry, which does not seem to be in a hurry to begin its labors. Moreover, the Johnson & Co., blank book manufacturers; throat has greatly improved. Major N. P. Snowdon resigns his commis-sion in the British Columbia artillery to hold the rank of captain on his retirement. Paymaster Walter Shears also resigns his commission, to hold the honorary rank of captain on his retirement. Captain on sel was detained by a south-east gale and O'Brien, James Rigney. On Wellington street, north side : S. F. McKinnon, James thick weather from 9 p.m. on Wednesday the 9th instant until 9 a.m. of Saturday. A. Conklin, T. D. Dunnett & Co., furs; W. P. White, manu-facturers' agent; Corticelli Silk Co., At 3 p.m. on the 9th instant two wooden barks were sighted, reaching, to the south west under low canvas, one of them in bal-S. H. Gray & Co., Brereton & Manning, furs; E Boisseau & Co., Robt. Darling & last.

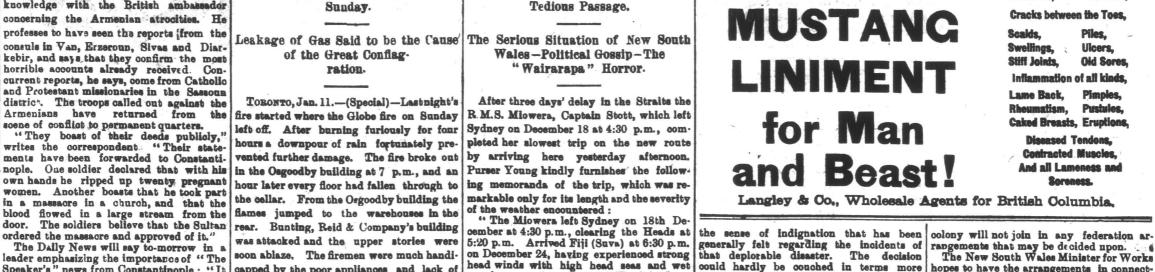
⁶⁴ The following were the passengers on this trip to Victoria : Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, Co. Wellington street, south side-Hart & Riddell, wholesale stationers; Hunter, Mrs. Darby, Miss Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Rose & Co., publishers; Buntin, Reid & Barnes, Miss Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Gomez Co., paper manufacturers ; Kilgour Bros., and family, Messrs. W. H. Grove, H H. Newman, W. Bell, A. Paterson, C. A. Hilpaper box manufacturers. The three last named bouses were damaged mostly by

lebrandt, T. McEntee, J. Semley, A. Hart, water. The loss will be much larger than . Sharp, J. Gavin, R. H. Dyas and G. Cohen. The cargo is composed of about 2 300 bales of wool, 300 casks of butter, 232 cases ngots of tin, 27 bales of skins, 4 bags of iresh rabbits, 150 carcases of mutton, 74 blaze, occasioned by the disturbance of the

oon Hill park, Victoria."

was everywhere felt in New South Wales when the Miowers left that port, and the situation only a few days previous was thus to be attributed as much to their ignorance cent. This would have been passed only the members of the city council who were of the Sydney Morning Herald :

present, assured the insurance people that they would purchase four steam angines, ladders and other appliances. The city is prospects before it are doubtful. No good practically without telephone communication end could be served by prematurely raising a cry of alarm ; but, on the other hand, the circumstances tell us that it is better to be



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hopes to have the arrangements in connecttion with the proposed light line of railway from Jerilderie to Berrigan sufficiently ad-vanced to be able to refer it to the public severe: and as a calm, impartial deliverance. after an exhaustive survey of the whole circumstances, it affords sorry consolation to works committee before the assembly rises. A telegram from Newcastle states that appearances as to the solution of the diffi-culties attending the coal trade are less en-couraging than ever. The masters intend to reduce the hewing rate, and it is more than probable that the miners will resist. wreck of the Wairarapa presents human On November 21 the English oricketers nature, in the persons of those entrusted concluded their match against a Victorian with the lives of the passengers, in the meanest of aspects. It is small eleven, and won by 145 runs. At Brisbane the English defeated Queensland by an satisfaction to know that, if the innings and 274 runs.

captain of the steamer had not been The civil service commission has decided to investigate the departments of the Colonial Secretary and Colonial Treasurer beobservations or error of calculation, his fore dealing with other branches of the pubdriving the steamer at full speed in a thick lic service.

Mr. Turner, the Victorian Premier, pro-mised a deputation from the Women's Suffrage League that as soon as opportunity offered he would introduce a women's sufferage bill into parliament.

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n the Toes

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Chilblai

The government of New Zealand has decided that the salary of any government officer should in future not exceed £800 per annum, and that unless under special gagement travelling expenses are not to exoeed 15s. per day. The railway line from Auckland to Ro-

torua was formally opened on December 10 by the premier of New Zealand, Mr. Sedance only leads them to live in a fool's paraand the disgraceful conduct The Marrickville-Burwood raildon. of the officers in not promptly and way will not be ready for opening before the

properly using the boats on the occurrence of disaster is apparently end of the present month. At Skye, in Victoria, four members of a family named Crosier have been arrested on a charge of infanticide. as their inhumanity. It is a bad business

CANADIAN NEWS.

Three American Soldiers Drowned in Niagara River-Hamilton's Police Scandal.

Nova Scotian Politician Dead-Colliery Troubles at Springfield Settled.

zoological gardens to the collection of Bea- voyagers, and it shows that such an assurdise; THE SPIRIT OF UNREST

referred to by the Mail-the weekly edition altogether, and the most disgraceful in its incidents, perhaps, of all that has ever been "The colony is passing through critical times, and there are indications that the read of in connection with Australian sea manship. Valuable lives were lost merely

because no effort was made to save them. Women and children were left to the fury of the waves while officers and crew looked watchful than sanguine. The hope that the out for themselves, and indifference was prevailing depression would speedily pass shown, even after the wreck was reported, past; but as the end of the year approaches it may rather be said that the clouds are appeared. In the light of this calm deliverance of the magisterial court of inquiry, the thickening. And it is not at all clear that story of the wreck of the Wairarapa is, from the action contemplated by the government first to last, one of the most painful on in view of actual and prospective trouble record, and the heartfelt sympathy of the will not be of a kind to aggravate the diffi community should be given to the bereaved

et, he would have lost his certificate. Whatever may have been the neglect of fog and in the darkness of midnight along a rockbound coast, and through waters interspersed with islands, while apparently consolous of not knowing where he was, is to be regarded as the ultimate cause of the disaster. It may be attributed to his mind being

from some cause off its balance, but that of preserved meats, 20 cases of treacle, 1,583 does not dry the tears nor heal the broken hearts that his deed has caused. ' The socalled boat drill is a mere farce' is a solemn cases of fruit, 1 barrel of molasses, and two swans—a present from the New South Wales to in assurance of the protection given to

dignitaries believed to have been selected for the honor are Monsignor Azarian, the Armenian patriarch, and Monsignor Yuzeff, patriarch of Antioch. His Holiness ataches the utmost importance to these nominations. He leoks forward to their making a deep impression throughout the East, and helping on the longed-for understanding between the schismatics and the pap toy.

NAPLES, Jan. 11.-A violent wind and snow storm swept over Foggia, on the Great Plain of Apulia, to-day. Six houses collapsed, eight persons were killed and many severe experienced for many years. Loch others injured.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Charles Danby jr., sec-retary of the American legation in Peking, landed at Marseilles to-day.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-The Rome correspond LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Rome correspond-ent of the Central News says the city has lows, was found dead in the snow. been greatly excited by an official dispatch Massowah that General Baratieri with the Italian force is near Ras Hangascia with the Mahdista but a short distance off. A river separates the hostile armies. The lespatch save that a battle is imminent.

PACIFIC CABLE.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 12.-Representative H. R. Hitt, of Illinois, ex-chairman and at present the principal Republican member of the house committee on foreign affairs, said the province of Reggia, Italy. Sixteen yesterday that while he agreed with Presiyesterday that while he agreed with Presi-dent Cleveland that Hawaii should have extricated. Snow storms at Stress, on Lake the benefit of telegraphic communication with the outside world, he was strongly op-posed to the suggestion in the President's message of Wednesday that a British comoperate a proposed cable line from Aus-tralia te British Columbia, touching at one of the Hawaiian islands. Mr. Hitt

maintained that the United States should control any cable line from Hawaii, and pointed out that if a foreign company had such a concession this country would be placed at a great disadvantage in the event of war. If there had been cable com-

munication with Hawaii since the change of government there Mr. Hits maintained that much of the embarrasement of the past two years over Hawaiian affairs would have been bviated. While chairman of the foreign affairs committee in the fifty-first congress Mr. Hits offered an amendment to the diplo matic and consular appropriations bill providing for a survey for a cable between Sa Francisco and Honolulu, but it was defeated.

JAPAN'S CONDITIONS.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-The Standard's Berlin correspondent telegraphs : "I learn from a good quarter that Japan's conditions of peace, besides demanding a war indemnity, will provide that Korea be independent of China and under Japanese suzerainty, that China cede certain islands, raze the fort at Taku, dismantle Port Arthur and Wei Hai both the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Wei and demolish all fortifications on the route from Korea into China, and that Japan fix the future number and type of Chinese warships. The establishment of least of such a nature as will render the relations looking to a China-Japanese alliance will also be required."

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. - The Herald's

Washington correspondent telegraphe : .I have the highest authority for the statement that President Cleveland will call an extra session of congress immediately after the expiration of the present session, if this congress adjourns without enacting any leg-islation for the relief of the treasury. The President has authorized a member of the house committee on rules and a prominent Democratic leader to make this statement for him.

their second annual show onFebruary 12, 13 and 14 next. No building in town being provided with sufficient ac mmodation fo he housing of a thousand birds the New Vancouver Coal Company has generously AUCKLAND, N.Z., Jan. 11.-Premier R. build an come forward wish an offer to J. Sedden spoke at length in Kokitita toannex to last year's exhibition building. day concerning Samoa and New Zealand

BITTERLY COLD.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The cold weather at is unanimously approved by all the Auspresent prevailing in Scotland is the most tralian colonies. It was made in a friendly spirit to the powers concerned, the United Lomond is frozen over. Some of the snow States, who were indifferent in the matter, drifts are twenty feet high. being cognizant of it. The Germans have

The weather in England is intensely cold. There is skating in Regent's park. Rev.

On the continent lakes and rivers are frczen, and many deaths are reported in consequence of the anow storms which seem to have prevailed in many parts.

ing could be stopped by a few police." Premier Sedden complained of Lord Rosebery's attitude to New A terrific snow storm has swept over Vienna, leaving the city almost isolated. Railroad and vehicle traffic is reduced to a Zealand and his attack on the press, which minimum. Over 3,500 men are at work simply reported an official regular offer. clearing the streets. The supplies of vege-" If we must be subjected to ridicule," he tables, milk and meat have almost failed. There are seven feet of snow in the suburbs. continued, " with a view to conciliating

Germany, it will not strengthen the bonds A snowstorm, accompanied by a heavy between the colonies and the mother connwind, destroyed four houses at Celeusa, in try. New Zealand and the other colonies do not wish to interfere with Imperial interests, but it is of great importance to the colonies that the Pacific islands be peopled persons were buried in the rains of the with British colonists, and not made the Maggiore, Ravenna and elsewhere have dumping ground of European criminals as is caused great damage. New Caledonia." aused great damage. A Madrid dispatch to the Standard says

the telegraph to France has not been workpany should be permitted to construct and ing for nine days owing to gales and snow storms. The severity of the weather is un precedented.

CABINET DISSENSIONS.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-The rumored dissen

sions in the British cabinet attracted the colonial secretary, admitted that Newfoundgreatest interest at yesterday's council, land was in a deplorable condition and asked what assistance England was willing which met at noon. Sir William Harcourt, asked what assistance Logiand was willing to give if the colony accepted a royal com-mission to investigate colonial affairs. Lord Ripon replied that the English gov-ernment was willing to appoint a commis-sion, but could not pledge itself beforehand as to the course it would take upon receivchancellor of the exchequer, and Rt. Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, are understood to have been of the opinion that the Irish must be satisfied at all costs during the coming session of parliament. With this view, it is added, Premier Rosebery, Home Secretary Asquith and other nembers of the cabinet do not agree. It

is said the misunderstanding as to the dis-The government has started a war upon position of the surplus for 1895 is much nore serious than was at first believed, the main point at issue being the claim raised by cabinet ministers and others that the surplus should be devoted to the use of the DBVY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Chairman Caldwell present.

The inquiry is largely partisan, as the first victim is Mr. McGrath, editor of the Herald, an Opposition organ. Mr. Alexander MacKay, superintendent meeting from Montreal that the consent of first

proposed association very useful, and will probably be ratified by all the roads concerned. The only difficulty that would remain in that case would be the adbrought suit against the magistrate. The prevailing impression is that the pro-ceedings will end in a fizzle.

justment of differences between the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific and the question of California rates with the Union Pacific. The first seems to be in a fair way to setble-ment. All of to-day was spent by the five lines mainly concerned in discussing these questions, the general meeting having ad-

plishes 2. The greatest cures in the world. It has 3. The largest Laboratory in the world. What more can be said i Hood's Sarasparilla has merit; is peculiar to itself, and most of all, Hood's Sarasparilla cures. If you are sick, it is the medicine for you to take. ourned early in the day to afford a chance Subscribe for THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

unemployed in Sydney is steadily increas--Not a Dumping Ground for European Criminals.

ing. A few months ago there was room for congravulation upon the large reduction that had been made. Reports from the labor bureau showed that the new registrations of the names of men in want of work were

fewer than the departures either to fulfil actual engagements or to fossick on the goldfields, but, whether it be that men are and the three interested powers. He said : "New Zealand's offer to administer Samoa Zealand has exceeded the reflux to that happy land, the fact of the increase in the numers of the unemployed here is now beyond challenge. Besides that, the increase has been followed by

> A RENEWAL OF AGITATION in the form of meetings at the Statue,

made no progress in the colonization of Samoa. Their interests are waning yearly marches down Macquarie street to the and the Germans in Australasia do not obhouses of parliament, and deputations to ject to our proposal. The sight of the great ministers ; and the agitation has already be-European powers using warships to settle the trumpery disputes of the Samoan na-tion is a blot on civilization. All the fightgun to assume an imperative tone. The revenue for November showed a decrease in the customs receipts as compared with those of November last year, and this is one of the indications of stagnation in trade and depression in the community. In his interim Budget the other day the Treasurer, whilst giving estimates of revenue and expenditure for the first six months of 1895, calmiy looked forward to a first six heavy excess of expenditure over revenue. Whether the house will cut down the estimates of expenditure or not, no one can foretell. We seem to have before us the passing of estimates which will cause an addition to the accumulated deficit at the end of June, and, with this in view, parliament is to undertake the recasting of our fiscal system. How far that undertaking will succeed is a

THE DISTRESSFUL ISLAND. ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Jan. 11.-Important

correspondence between the Imperial and Colonial governments was presented to the legislature last night. The local executive in a dispatch to Lord Ripon, the Imperial

Situation.

ing the commission's report. The local regard government will not accept a commission on THE TEACHINGS OF EXPERIENCE these terms.

the correspondents of foreign newspapers, alleging that their messages concerning the financial situation are damaging the colony's credit. A star chamber inquiry into matter was begun yesterday before the police magistrate. None of the correspond-

ents or their counsel were allowed to be to-day telegraphed the general railroad

both the Canadian ratio and the original distribution of a new passenger association, if not on a basis entirely satisfactory to all concerned, at least of such a nature as will render the Morrison, ex-Attorney-General, counsel for

The New Year Find Hoods Sarsaparills leading everything in the way of medicines in three important particulars, namely: Hood's Sarsaparills has 1. The largest sale in the world. It accom-

relatives who have to read anew the story of how their dear ones were cast away." THE MOMBA OUTRACE is another subject commanding just now the

serious attention of the people of New South Wales. Of this the following is printed : "In September last, during the struggle by the Union shearers to prevent shearing ungoldfields, but, whether it be that men are der the Pastoralists' agreement, the station returning from shearing sheep or that emi-of the Momba Pastoral Company, in the gration from the labor paradise of New Western district, was the scene of a gross outrage. A camp was formed. and a body of men made an attempt to force the free shearers on the station to cease work. In this they were baffled by the police who were on the spot. After this, however,

fences were pulled up, fencing-wire was cut sheep yards were burnt, and efforts were made to destroy the engine-house by fire. Some of the men were arrested, and four of them were convicted the other day at the Central Criminal court of the offence last named. Each was sentenced to seven years penal servitude. These convictions and entences ought to have a useful effect, and so also should the remarks of the Chief Jus tice in passing sentence. Some of these can not be too widely made known. Referring to the attempt to deprive the free laborers of their liberty, His Honor said :

" Each of these men had the unquestion able right to resist you to the death. Had death ensued at your hands, you and each of your party would have been guilty of murder. If, on the other hand, the labor ers. in order to resist being deprived of this liberty, had fired on you, not being able to preserve this liberty by other means, and killed you, or any number of you, this aot would have been justifiable. This is what

you lay yourself open to, and it is right that free men should know that they have matter of speculation. The one thing that appears to be certain is that these are not the conditions which are likely to promote a the right to preserve their freedom by force; and woe be to him who illegally dares to in restoration of confidence, a revival of enterterfere with the liberty of another.

prise, and an increase of employment for labor. But what does the government pro-"We hear different doctrines preached pose to do under the circumstances? Its by certain members of the legislative assemintention is to float a new loan, probably in bly; but it would be well that all parties in the local market, and to push on the erecerested should remember that members of tion of post offices, lockups, and similar the assembly do not hold a position that structures in different parts of the country authorises them to declare the law. They for the purpose of providing employment. may sympathise with the people who com-There is no reason to doubt that the lavish expenditure on public buildings and public works by the government in the rosy times mit these outrages. They may hold that nothing should be done to prevent their perpetration. They may pass resolutions expressing their view of the matter; but the of the past was one of the causes of the present depression, and to fall back upon the law will remain as before, and so will the liabilities of the misguided men who same line of action even partially is to disbreak it."

The dispute between the two sections of One reason why the extravagant expendi-

NEW AUSTRALIA MOVEMENT

considerable property in Australia, includ-ing the pioneer ship Royal Tar. Some months ago the New Australians on the

sestered by having it thrust upon him, that does that fact tell us? It is one of the strongest pieces of evidence that could be produced to show that private enterprise is in a sickly condition, that it supplies no

government will pay is acceptable, because otherwise the money would lie idle. Thus it will be seen that the government is enterlement. ing into competition with private enterpris

in the market for capital as well as in that

LOSS OF THE "WAIRARAPA,"" comments the same paper, " will intensify

(Special to the COLONIST. HALIFAX, Jan. 11.-Michael J. Powell,

aged 62, a member of the Nova Scotia leg-islature from 1882 to 1894 and Speaker of the Assembly during the past eight years, died to-day.

NIAGARA, Jan. 11 .- The three American soldiers drowned here last night by the capsizing of their boat belonged to the 21st Infantry. Their names were Wil-liam Trentnow, of the 21st band, a son of the bandmaster, Private Tuttler and Corporal Denborgh. Six boats are now grappling for the bodies. At the time of the accident the sea was the heaviest here in many years. / HAMILTON' Jan. 11.-Chief of Police Mc-

Kinnon, whose absence in Toronto has caused considerable talk, has returned to town. Tom Gould, whose wife and sisterin-law are said to have been with McKinnon, claims to have secured sufficient evidence to claim a divorce.

PARRY SOUND, Jan. 11.—The five-year-old daughter of Jonathan Hymers, while stooping over an open well, fell in and was drowned

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 11.-As predicted, Jos. G. Ding is to oppose Jas. Conmee in the pending contest for the seat in the pro-vincial parliament for West Algoma.

SPRINGHILL MINES, N S., Jan. 11.-An agreement has been reached between the striking miners and the company's officers. There is rejoicing over the settlement of the trouble.

BRITISH CABINET.

Something About the Rumored Dissensions-Their Causes.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The rumored dissensions in the British cabinet attracted the greatest interest in to-day's council, which met at noon, with all the ministers present. Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, and John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, are understood to have been of the opinion that the Irish must be satisfied at all costs during the coming session of par-liament. With this view, it is added, Premier Rosebery and Home Secretary Asquith and ether members of the cabinet do not agree. It is said the misunderstanding as to the disposition of the surplus for 1895 is much more serious than was at first believed, the main point at issue being the claim raised by the cabinet ministers and others that the surplus should be devoted to the use of the navy.

FIGHTING IN MADAGASCAR.

The Hovas Defeated and Forced to Retire With Heavy Loss.

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- A Port Louis dispatch says news has been received from Madagascar stating that the French bombarded Fort Farafatra. The Hovas bravely defended the fort, replying to the French fire with well directed shots from seven guns, comprising the armament of the fort. No details of the engagement are given. Further advices say that the attack upon Fort Farafatra was made December 28. The Hovas were defeated and retired with heavy loss.

"Don Giovanni."

Giovanni" was performed at the Metropolitan opera house last night before a large audience, which showed very plainly that it Among recent political announcements is that of the premier of New South Wales that arrangements have been completed for a meeting of the colonial premiers to con-sider the question of federation, at Hobart, on the 29th instant. The South Australian legislative council has decided to send no representation to this meeting and this

the original settlement, has drafted a report to members of the association. Mr. Casey announces his intention to organise hopeful outlet for the employment of capi-tal, and that even such low interest as the

of another contingent for the original set-Among recent political announcements

" The finding of the court of inquiry into

ture on public works in the past has helped to bring about the present depression is that it caused an unhealthy disturbance in the labor market. Artificial conditions were established. The government, wielding the has reached a orisis. The association has power to borrow money, or to raise it by taxation, entered into competition with pri-vate enterprise, and as a natural result pri-of obtaining possession of the association's

vate enterprise has suffered and shrunk property. Shortly afterwards a delegate from Mr. Lane's second settlement, known Can anyone expect that it will recover and expand by reverting to the old system of as the Cosme Colony, arrived and oppose borrowing and expenditure ? If any amount of money can be had in Sydney now by the the transference of the association' perty. Mr. W. W. Head, secretary of the government, and the Treasurer is being New Australia movement in Australia, holds

the necessary documents in trust, and Mr. Casey, who has been unable to induce him to transfer the property for the benefit of

with a view to the despatch early next year

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Mozart's " Don

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NOT FORMIDABLE.

The Times heads its report of the Wed- to all of them. That they have been suc- how they express themselves. Political needay night's meeting in the City Hall cessful is a matter of no little gratification methods are very different in Mexico from "Afraid to meet the people. Supporters to themselves and to their fellow-citizens, what they are in Canada, and a Mexican a first time. of the Cities' Government Bill do not appear for the clerks and carriers had with them public man would think many times and to defend it." Whom were the supporters the sympathy of the whole community. of the Government afraid to meet? Did

TALES FROM ARMENIA. Mr. Rithet tremble at the thought of meet-

Mr. Carey such a formidable opponent that the stories of Turkish outrage in Armenia population of Mexico is supposed to be those who own herds of cattle. He thought Mr. Carey such a formidable opponent that Mr. Harry Helmcken found it convenient to leave town rather than tackle him in the tions. It is said that the farther East you white inhabitants are calculated to than in the practice of treating the stories of treating the stories of Turkish outrage in Armenia are gross exaggerations or rascally inven-tions. It is said that the farther East you white inhabitants are calculated to than in the practice of treating the stories of treating the stories of treating the stories of the debenture guarantee, but in the bill of his own now before leave town rather than tackle him in the tions. It is said that the farther East you white inhabitants are calculated to than in the practice of treating travel the less reliable is the news you hear. News is manufactured there, not for merely lion. The vote at national elections is said on by "know-alls" without proper qualifica-Were the other opponents of the Govern- sensational purposes as it is sometimes in not to exceed fifty thousand. The elections tion as vetinary surgeons. The bill provides ment of Cities Bill so well versed in the Western regions, but to create sympa-thy. It has been found that some of the of logic that they would be sure to demolish any supporter of the Government who untrue, and it is suspected that some others polls are to be held. This information is the examination of those desiring to be would have the audacity to appear before will be proved to be altogether unworthy of transmitted to the state governors, who registered, including those who as farriers them? One has only to read-if he has the oredit. Rev. Dr. Hamlin, an American hold one or more polls, at which officials and treatment of ordinary disease, and who, it is patience-the report of the speeches of the missionary in Turkey, the founder of the a few white land owners cast ballots. The provided, may obtain registration without " representative" men of the Times, to esti- Robert College, in Constantinople, has writ- result is transmitted by the governors to the having to pass an examination so strict as mate their mental calibre, their political in- ten a letter to the Boston Congregationalist, City of Mexico." From this it may be intellgence and their oratorical ability. The which contains some statements that show ferred that elections in Mexico are easily en- ity of looking into the provisions of the bill, men who could put a greater quantity of rot that there are Armenians in the East who gineered, and that any candidate who made asked that further consideration be deferred, and rubbish in the same space would work are doing something infinitely worse than himself obnoxious to the Government would and he therefore moved the adjournment of a kind of bad miracle. We heartily pity inventing blood-curdling stories to horrify stand a very poor chance of being returned. the unfortunate reporters whose duty it the Christian communities of the West. It is pretty evident that whether President day. was to try to put the confused balderdash The following is an extract from Dr. Ham. Diaz is or is not a candidate for a fourth in a shape at all fit to appear before the lin's letter : public.

that those who engineered the meeting had not sense enough or courtesy enough to in-vite the members and supporters of the Government to take part in its proceedings. The orators of the evening succeeded in are given of the aims of the Huntchagist he would like. Besides, as Diaz stands for The orators of the evening succeeded in revolutionary party in Armenia. The headquarters are at Athens, and it has law, order and stable government, it is likely They have by their folly and stupidity done branches in every village and city in Arm- that there are very many in the country as much to discredit it as the most ardent enia. . . An intelligent Armenian, who who would like to keep him in the Presias much to discredit it as the most article speaks English correctly, assured me that dent's chair as long as he can sit in it. They have the strongest hopes of preparing know what Diaz is, but they cannot tell The wisest thing that could have been done the way for Russia to take possession. what his successor would be like. was to let these men have their fling. Such These Huntchagist bands organized all over advocacy as theirs would ruin the best of the Empire will watch their opportunities causes. The only people who have reason to kill Turks and Kurds, set fire to their fear them when they get on the stump are villages, and then make their escape into the mountains. The enraged Moslems will then rise and fall upon the defenceless Arm-

A MONSTROUS ABSURDITY.

their friends.

them.

in the name of humanity and The inconsistency of the men who engin. Christian civilization, and take cered Wednesday night's indignation meet- session. Wy nen 1 uenouncet indignation meet- scheme as atrocious and infernal, he replied: ing was simply stupendous. They professed " Europe listened to the Bulgarian horrors to be dreadfully indignant because a bill was and made Bulgaria free. Europe will listen introduced into the Legislative Assembly to give the electors of cities power to make a Hamlin continues : In Turkey the Huntchtemporary change in the way in which the agist party aims to excite the Turks against affairs of the municipalities are managed. Protestant missionaries and against Protes The electors themselves are to ask for the Marsova originated in their movements. change and they are to have the power either They are cunning, unprincipled and cruel. to accept or reject it after it is submitted to They terrorise their own people.

While we sympathize with the sufferings of The resolution which they drew up the Armenians, we must stand aloof from The resolution which they drew up asserted the rights of the citizens to manage tion of Protestant missionaries, churches their own affairs in the strongest manner and schools. possible, and characterized the bill which It is to be hoped

duty in this matter from the first. They opportunities and can write Spanish well, protested vigorously sgainst the threatened and he can make an excellent speech in that withdrawal of the provisional allowance, and language. they were unceasing in their efforts to pro-He rules Mexico with a firm hand, and un-

cure the reinstatement of the employee and der him the country has made much prothe payment of the arrears of the allowance gress. His opponents are, however, careful

look well about him before he expressed an

First Session of the Seventh Parliament, THIRTIETH DAY. THUBSDAY, Jan. 10, 1895. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

CATTLE BRANDS

Prayers by Rev. G. Clement King. MR. KENNEDY introduced a bill to amend the public school act amendment act. Read VETERINARY PRACTICE

DE WALKEM moved the second reading of intention to run for the Presidency in 1896, the bill to regulate the practice of veterinary Although Mexico is a Republic the num- medicine and surgery in British Columbia ing in debate Mr. Alexander Wilson? Is There is a suspicion abroad that many of ber of voters is very small indeed. The of the public at large, and more especially of He considered the bill to be in the interest that required by the colleges.

> the debate. Debate accordingly adjourned until Mon-

consecutive term depends pretty much upon

The house went into committee on the An Armenian revolutionary party is caus. himself. If he wants to' rule four years bill respecting the registration of cattle It is fortunate, from our point of view, ing great evil and suffering to the missionary longer, there are very few in the country brands (Mr. Prentice), with Mr. Williams in the chair. MAJOR MUTTER objected to the provision

against recording marks " which shall mean competitor, Diaz could, if he liked, make it or consist of the cutting off of both ears of the animats," because he thought it does not go far enough, and that neither should HON. ME MARTIN, as one who has had

as this, as it often hapsuch

TEACHERS IN SESSION.

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The initial regular meeting for 1895 of the Victoria Teachers' Institute was held yesterday afternoon, when the old question of enians and slaughter them with such re-considering the hour of holding the Assobarbarities that Russia will enter,

ciation meetings was settled by a unani-Chief Commissioner would like to have he could recall only the one instance, sire to enact such legislation now is the The next question dealt with was the

He opposed the bill as he considered that found that three or four votes had been imuestion of extending the noon intermission. the practice it deals with is altogether By the terms of the School Act, boards of city trustees have discretionary power to

alter school hours so that a recess may be given from 12 to 1:30, provided the afternoon session be lengthened half an hour. The Victoria School Board are about to put the statute now permits cutting off both the proposed amendment be impossible to teachers and parents of city school children.

HON. MR. DAVIE agreed with his col-Mr. Netherby was appointed returning officer by the board, and the ballot papers will mit the cutting off of even one car is a piece election. As he had said before, the objection ese have in Canada. cer by the board, and the ballot papers will mit the cutting off of event who where fairly set before the parents all sides of the of cruelty. He would like to know where the statute is which permits cutting off both than real. The ballot boxes are locked up will not affect Japanese who are naturalized Beitigh enhicets. A vote of the Association on this matter ears, as he considered that any person who in the custody of the registrar of the Su British subjects. A vote of the Association on this matter ears, as he considered that any person who was taken, the teachers as a body being in favor of retaining the present hours. The chief arguments advanced were three: He thought the bill in its present shape is He thought the bill in its present shape is



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a lien could be successfully placed upon the the house to prevent the names of Chinese railway.

THE PROVINCIAL BALLOT.

ME. MCPHERSON moved the second readof his bill to amend the election regulation act. Its object, he explained, is to secure absolute secrecy, so that a ballot paper cannot be followed up as at present to ascertain how anyone voted.

HON. MR. DAVIE could not agree that there is any necessity for such a bill, the insecurity alleged to exist under the law as at present being much more fancied than real whilst the bill now before the house would entail positive injury in another direction. The secrecy of the ballot cannot at present be violated except by transgressing the law to such an extent as to constitute a criminal offence'; and moreover the ballots after they are counted and sealed are accessible only to officers of the government sworn to secrecy,

and even in their case it is a difficult matter to get at the ballots without discovery. There is only one contingency upon which the bal-lots may lawfully be subjected to scrutiny, that being when upon a trial before the courts the question arises whether or not a candidate has been returned through the

casting of ballots by persons not qualified to vote. If the court comes to the conclusion the cutting off of one ear be permitted to be their ballots can be removed from the box, might result. , The consequence would simpersons having registered marks consisting the election, though perhaps those improper to do so, the only remedy would be to void zation or otherwise. of cutting off both ears have claimed that votes might have been cast for and at the no doubt about the authority. There is, he

someone coming round his house trying to when upon the election in Esquimalt being time for it. contested a judge of the Supreme court

properly cast, and as the result would be affected by this number the ballot papers were HON. MR. MARTIN-I'd cut your tongue picked out, and without those discarded off if I caught you at that. (Laughter.) MR. PRENTICE explained that the bill is MR. PRENTICE explained that the bill is in the direction of diminishing cruelty, as bribed half a dozen electors it would under is anxious to obtain the views of the propick cut their ballots, which by law are league from Cowichan-Alberni that to per- put to the trouble and expense of a new

Bill read a second time.

and Japanese being placed upon the voters' list, as evidence of the assumption by the legislature of the right to deal with aliens, and also instanced the law prohibiting them from holding real estate. The question of naturalization is quite a different thing, and it being perfectly clear that we have the power to the fullest extent to deal with civil rights, we must logically assume that we have the power to restrict the rights of aliens just as much as to restrict our own rights He did not wish at this stage to deal with the principle or with the details of the bill, because in view of a condition of affairs which at that moment he had in his mind he thought it questionable whether it is expedient to enact the bill in its present

features in it. THE SPEAKER said while he ruled the bill out of order at the present, he would like the house to decide upon the point, and would not complain should his ruling be up. set. He would bring the matter up himself in a day or two if no person else did ; and in the meantime the bill might remain in its present position upon the orders of the

PROVINCIAL VOTERS BILL.

HON. MR. DAVIE moved the second read. ing of the provincial voters bill, the object being identified by the numbers placed upon of which, he explained, is to add Japanese considerable experience of cattle raising, such a scrutiny, no matter what injustice from having their names on the voters' lists. MR KITCHEN wanted to know by what ply be that whenever it was discovered that authority any man can be prevented from persons had voted without having the right voting if he is a British subject by naturali-

these cattle have their brands. The ears instance of the unsuccessful candidate, and might mention, at the present time a treaty have also been unlawfully cut off to destroy had no effect upon the return. The proper in process of negotiation or final ratificathe brand, this constituting what is known plan, he maintained, is that in force at pres- tion between England and Japan whereby DR. WALKEM wanted to know how the it makes possible very rarely occurs, in fact pass such a law as this. If therefore we deent. The examination of the ballots which after its passage no province will be able to

MR. COTTON said as he understood it the position is that the treaty is already concluded between England and Japan, but up to a certain time Canada has the option of saying whether or not she will come within the scope of its operation. On this point, vinces, and especially of British Columbia, as the one most directly interested. If void, and the innocent candidate would be Canada accepts the treaty, her citizens will have the same rights in Japan as the Japan.

LIFE INSURANCE HON. MR DAVIE moved the second read

ing of the bill to secure to wives and chil-

dren the benefit of life insurance. The scope

of the measure, he said, is embodied in its

title. He thought all would agree that a man's wife and children are to a large ex-

anyone else. Unfortunately all men are not

of a lifetime swept away by a sudden blow.

on paying premiums for a lifetime. Provid.

ed the amount which a man insures for is

not altogether out, of proportion to his

shape, though there are some excellent

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gave them power to dispense with aldermen which so much has been heard will make a hour for obtaining good work from tired for a time as "an outrageous invasion of rigid and an impartial investigation as to children, an additional haif hour at noon the rights of oitizenship." Yet these same the truth of the reports that have come champions of the rights of the people, these from Armenia. Its members ought within schools has made it possible for nearly all marks. indignant protesters against any interference a reasonable time to find out whether these pupils to go home to lunch and return withon the part of the Government in the reports are faithful descriptions of what has in an hour. management of the affairs of cities, drew up actually taken place or the inventions of physical culture was listened to with did management of the affairs of cities, drew up actually taken place or the inventions of physical culture was listened to with did know what he saw about a resolution begging the Dominion Govern- news manufacturers who have calculated marked attention. It was an able and him. (Great laughter.) He thought ment to take charge of the affairs of the upon making money out of the sympathy scholarly production. A vote of thanks was the bill contemplated nothing more cruel Province without as much as saying "by and benevolence of Western Christians. It your leave" to its inhabitants whom is hard to believe that all the reports of they would deprive of the right of ontrages in Armenia are lies, but it is quite heredity, especially in its connection with the subject of cruelty, he would like to ask self government. The men who would as hard to realize that they are the unvar-not allow the citizens themselves nished truth. That there is some truth in sion the house was divided against itself. to petition Government to appoint Commis- them there cannot be a doubt, for there sioners to aid the Mayor in managing the could hardly be so much smoke where there affairs of the city, undertook without au- is no fire. What almost everyone would attacked his theories, questioned their thority from anyone to ask the Dominion like to know now is not so much, are these truth and asked for proof. Government to disfranchise every voter in horrible accounts of Turkish atrocities in the Province and to divest the Government, Armenia true, as how much truth, if any, is which the people only the other day con- there in these accounts. It has come to be tended that no child is predisposed to evil; firmed in office, of every vestige of power. generally believed that they must be taken Was there ever such inconsistency? Did with some grains of allowance. ever men pretending to be intelligent make AN AUTOCRATIC PRESIDENT. such fools of themselves ? The men who at-

tended the meeting saw the absurdity of Mexico has had what may be fairly called what their would-be leaders had done. a settled government for the last eleven They hailed the absurd resolution with years and more. This is because it has been shouts of derision and passed it amid peals favored with a President of much more than of laughter. ordinary integrity and ability. Porfiro

THE POST OFFICE EMPLOYES. vember 1896, and the Mexicans who take

The citizens of Victoria are, we are sure, an interest in politics are asking each other glad to learn that the difficulty with the who is to be his successor ? the House of Commons desired. Col. Prior another change is required to make him and Mr. Earle have been indefatigable in eligible in 1896 it can no doubt be easily eftheir efforts to have the difficulty arranged fected. The President in Mexico is, as far in a manner satisfactory to the clerks and, as powers and prerogatives go, a very carriers. They have always contended for different personage from the President of the mutilated and half cremated remains of the provisional allowance, and they the United States. He is really an absolute harbor on Monday has resulted in an inwere indignant when it was with- ruler. What Diaz says in Mexico is law. vestigation tending to prove the man the When the employes were The officials, from the highest to the lowest, victim of the most held. so ill-advised as to strike work the obey his orders; the army is under his in the history of Kitsap county. difficulty of getting the provisional allow- command and at his disposal, and Congress apparently about 40 years old. Nothing ance for the officials was very greatly in- meets to do little else than register his de- was found on the remains which would lead creased. It can be easily understood that crees. So well understood is it that the to identification, except two pairs of bow the Heads of Departments cannot regard a President is master that the Mexican who spectacles, one of steel and the other a gold strike with favor, and it must have been a presumed to dispute his authority would be

difficult matter to get them to make allow- laughed at. ances for the peculiar circumstances in But President Diaz makes on the whole a The body was found by Robert way? (c.) Have the Canadian Pacific railwhich the Victoria Post Office clerks were wise use of his authority. He enforces the Blakeley, who was out hunting near Port Have the government allowed the Nakusp placed. Discipline in the public service must laws and maintains order. He en-Gibson place, about two miles from Eagle & Slocan railway company to receive the full be maintained, and civil servants must make courages progress and he has caused harbor. The Gibson place consists of a few amount of the debentures guarantee ? (e.) their minds to obey orders the national faith to be respect- acres cleared, on which stands a dilapidated Is there any possibility of the unpaid emup their minds to obey orders the national laith to be respect-and conform to the rules of the ed. He is devoted to his duties and deserted farm house, and near by is a ployes placing a lien upon the railway ? How. MR DAVIE repiled :--(s). Icquiry and conform to the rules of the od. In a distribution of the stand disinterested. Small house in sad need of repair. How. MR DAVIE repiled :---(s). Inquiry As Empett crossed the clearing his at- shews that there are some claims against is conform or resign. The service could The despotic rule of Diaz would not be tention was attracted by an obnoxicus the contractors for the Nakusp & Slocan to condition tolerated in these Northern regions, but it to dor from the direction of the hen house. The service is no reason for believing to be the service to be to if it were otherwise, and the public welfare appears to be just the sort of Government Inside the house, lying on its back, was the that the persons having such claims are in requires that it be kept in an efficient con- that suits the people of the Southern part of a man. The feet had been gnawed off by has been signed beyond the agreement, laid

Office clerks were placed, however, was ex-ceptional, and their breach of discipline was so slight—cessation of work for a few hours him to be very popular in the country, for the country, for the whole head was far gone with decay. It was apparent that the man had been trifling deficiencies which cannot be reme-

an anything but creditable to sponsible for it. MR. GRAHAM considered the bill would

would mean additional opportunity for getwould mean additional opportunity for get-ting into mischief, and the erection of new sons from cutting off the ears to obliterate

Several amendments were proposed and

THE BUILDINGS CONTRACT.

COYOTE BOUNTY.

MR. KENNEDY said he heard, as he rose. someone remark that he didn't know anything about cattle, but he could say that he

tendered to the author, coupled with a re- than docking horses' tails or cutting off the quest that he allow it to be published. ears or tails of dogs. Though the member anyone or draws teeth, as physicians some-Mr. Tait, Mr. McNeill and Mr. Paul times do, inflicting great cruelty. (Hear,

strongly ugheld Mr. Heath's views; Miss hear !) MR. RITHET thought the object of the bill is to prevent cruelty. MR SMITH favored the bill as introduced

The discussion which ensued became pertinent and spir legatived, and the clause passed after much Trustee Marchant (who was present) conore discussion Bill reported complete without amend-

Mr. Dallas as dogmatically asserted that all sinned in Adam.

The question of teachers' salaries was the MR. WILLIAMS, from the committee or last discussed, and a committee of twelve the parliamentary buildings contract, prewas appointed to collect statistics of salaries sented a report asking authority for employin other places with a view to instituting ing a stenographer. a comparison. HON. MR. DAVIE thought that the pur-

The meeting then adjourned.

poses of the committee could be served without the expense connected with the employ-Taking advantage of the powers granted by the school act the trustee board will next the scoretary might take down all the Tuesday submit to the parents and teachers material portions of the evidence in long-Diaz's third term of office will expire in No- the question as to the proposed extension of the noon recess from one hour to one hour as he went along. hand, condensing it, as he naturally would and a half, with the addition of half an

ments.

MR KITCHEN agreed with this view. hour to the afternoon session. Mr. MR WILLIAMS, however, thought that it Netherby, the returning officer, will supply Post Office officials has been settled in the way that the representatives of the city in him eligible for re-election in 1887, and if Monday and these will be returnable the committee had other demands upon their committee had other demands upon their following morning.

SUPPOSED MURDER.

PORT BLAKELEY, Jan. 10.-The finding of MR. GRAHAM asked : Upon what date was the bounty on coyotes lowered? What Dominion. That part of it, being therefore, reasons were assigned for the lowering of in his opinion, beyond the authority of the a well-dressed unknown man near Eagle HON. MR. TURNER-On the 22ad of order.

August, 1894 ; because the government condisbolical murder sidered it to be too high. NAKUSP & SLOCAN BAILWAY.

Motion agreed to.

MB. SEMLIN asked : (a.) Have the government any information as to the truth of lative authority of the parliament of Canada reports current that the employes of con- extends to the subject of naturalization and tractors for the Nakusp & Slocan Railway allens. He thought, however, that the rimmed pair bearing stamped initials Company have large unsettled claims against "C.J." It is believed the man had been the company? (b) Have the Canadian Padead a month or more.

animals and birds, and the hands and before the legislative assembly at its last Office clerks were placed, however, was ex- Diaz belongs to the native race. He is a whole right side of the body were burned session. (a) The Canadian Pacific Bailway

to the schools, for he did not learn to write until after he had married his second wife. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder the final estimate, coming to the company, or else take satisfactory security from them Messre. Earle and Prior have done their He has, however, made a good use of his Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair. San Francisco. therefor. (d). The Nakusp &

suggestion that in the past the secrecy of the ballot box has not been maintained he would oppose this bill. MR. SEMLIN spoke in support of the mea-

sure, because he had found many men afraid to vote because they thought the manner in which they marked their ballots could be

The question being put, the house divided thrifty and provident, and some of those evenly, 13 for and 13 against, the votes of who are not unfrequently have their savings two or three members who came in after the question had been put and held up their At the present time the opportunities for hands with the "nays" not being accepted. securing life insurance are much more THE SPEAKER decided that following the favorable than ever before, and a man English practice he would vote for the secinsuring his life, as everyone should do, at whether that gentleman ever vaccinates ond reading of the bill, to allow it to be fur. an early age has not by any means to keep ther discussed Bill read a second time.

ALIENS ON PUBLIC WORKS.

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estate there is no equity at all in preferring ME. BRADEN moved the second reading of any other creditor to his wife and children. the bill to prohibit the employment of other and the object of this bill is therefore to than British subjects on provincial or muni- authorize a husband either to have his polcipal work to be paid for out of taxation ; loy made payable to his wife and children, and also to establish not more than eight or make an endorsement upon its face to hours as a legal working day. He showed that effoct, which will ensure the amount of that the United States have passed similar the policy being so disposed of. An attempt laws whereby Canadians are prohibited from In this direction was made twenty years ago being employed on any state, county or in the married woman's property act, but in other municipal works. He argued that the a very imperfect way, and while the Ontario laboring men ought to be protected in this act from which that appears to way, just the same as the lawyers, doctors have been copied has been extended and others have been by the acts passed by from time to time ours has not, the house. He did not consider government save anything by ac- largely a copy of the Oatario act, with a cepting outside tenders for public works, few changes which he considered are imsuch as the bridge at Ashcroft, for instance, because these foreigners bring their workmen with them, and they take out of the snare than otherwise, as many a man who is country nearly all the money they earn unfortunately in debt may think that his without paying any taxes in licenses or life insurance in the name of his wife or enotherwise. He mentioned also the Victoria dorsed in her favor ensures her receiving in city case, where the corporation gave a sew- the case of his death provision which in erage contract to a foreigner who brought in nearly all his workmen and left them here Bill read a second time. when the job was finished.

panies act amendment bill was adopted.

act, section 91, whereby the matter of deal-The house again went into committee on the bill respecting the government of cities, Mr. Sword in the chair ; the amendment by Mr. Kitchen to extend the privilege of vot-ing upon its application to all those entitled house, he would have to rule the bill out of to vote for mayor and aldermen being the HON MR. DAVIE thought that the matter matter first coming under consideration. is by no means so clear as would first appear The amendment was immediately put and

MR. KITCHEN moved another amendment to the effect that the persons entitled to vote upon the bill shall be all those who, under the municipal act, have the right to vote on money by-laws. His object was, he have the exhaustive effect implied in this said, to make the franchise uniform in all ruling ; and at all events this house has in the cities

the past enacted legislation in relation to HON. MB DAVIE asked if the hon. memaliens quite as much in contravention of ber seriously meant to disfranchise all the that interpretation of the B N.A. ach as the electors of Vancouver and Westminster. bill now before the house can be held to be. MR. WILLIAMS-That is just what we He had looked up the Ontario statute, and want.

found that such a law as that proposed has HON. MR. POOLEY pointed out that as the



that until now he brought in this bill. It is provements upon that statute. The act at present in force in this province is rather a reality a creditor may take from her.

The report from committee on the com-THE SPEAKER said he was afraid he would have to refer the hon. member to the B N.A. GOVERNMENT OF CITIES.

upon perusal of section 91 of the B.N.A. lost on division. act, which declares that the exclusive legiswords of that section are not intended to



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JANUARY 18- 1895. 5 municipal act does not apply to Vancouver the statements upon which the resolutions From THE DAILY COLONIST, JANUARY 11, A FEARFUL FALL. THE CITY. SCHOOL TRUSTEES. right to vote under it, and he felt sure that instance, one of the "whereases" reads AFTER MANY YEARS THE Slocan Surprise Co. (foreign), of Chi-cago, with a capital of \$250,000, has been duly registered to transact business in this Adoption of the Annual the hon. member did not mean this thus : Dugay, the Tightrope Performer, the "And whereas under the provisions of the MR. KITCHEN said that was not his inten-A Claim Is Entered for the Estate of tion. He merely wanted to make the fran- said bill the citizens will be disfranchised Victim of a Serious Adoption of the Annual a "Steamer Pacific" provi chise uniform. and thus prevented from exercising a voice Accident. Report. HON. MR. DAVIE offered to draft an in the direction of the affairs of the govern-THE congregation of St. James church Victim. amendment to that effect, as he agreed with the principle involved. Mr. Kitchen's was Now, if these who drafted these resoluheld a special meeting last evening in connection with the resignation of the pastor-ate by Ven. Archdescon Scriven. The busi-He Falls to the Deck of the Steamer Recommendation That a City School tions desired to be accurate and fair, they Mrs. Minnie Adams Brooke Says She accordingly withdrawn. "Islander," Crashing It In. Inspector Be Appointed-School would have said that only a portion-a MR. WILLIAMS offered an amendment reness transacted was of importance only to is Jennie Mandeville's But Still Lives. quiring a majority of all those entitled to small portion-of the citizens are not to the parish. Teachers' Salaries. Danghter. have a voice in the matter. This incident vote to put the act into effect. MISS ANDERSON, the Jubilee hospital HON. MR. DAVIE pointed out the absurdshowed as he said that they did not wish to A large crowd gathered on the E. & N. ity of this proposition, as this would be be fair, and it was evident that they did not nurse who on Tuesday evening was molested The last business meeting of the School When the ill-fated steamer Pacific sailed railroad bridge and along the water front by a highwayman in the vicinity of Christ tantamount to counting all absentees and desire to have a discussion upon the merits Board was held last evening, all the memout of Victoria harbor on the morning of yesterday afternoon to witness the performchurch cathedral, yesterday visited the police station for the purpose of deciding of the bill. There was also in the proceedall who did not vote as against the proposibers being present. November 4, 1875, th re were among the ance of Professor Alfred J. Dugay, the ings a noticeable absence of any request for Tenders for building closets and drains at whether or not John Martinsen was her The amendment was lost on division. action. They simply resolved that this passengers Otis Parsons, his wife Jennie famous tightrope walker, on a line stretched MR. COTTON still wanted information as "emphatic opinion" should be placed asailant. He was not. the North Ward school were opened by the and their infant boy Jamie. That same between the masts of the steamship Islander. to the object of the bill, and he talked in the hands of the city's reprearchitect, Mr. A. M. Muir, and referred to THE Sons of Erin have named Mr. F. H about the meeting on Wednesday night of the Premier's "enraged and indignant fel-low citizens." (Laughter.) He understood other representatives in the legislature night the Pacific was sunk in collision with They, however, witnessed a sight which the special committee to award to the their the Orpheus off Cape Flattery, and all on filled them with horror. Dugay, who is a ang as their secretary, to succeed Mr. R. J. Ackland, who has removed to Japan. lowest tenderer. board, with the exception of a passenger young man with quite a reputation in the Messrs. Flint, Lang, McBrady, Murphy and that that meeting called upon the members the respect that was their due, these citi-Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Welsh, J. W. Crocker named Jelly and quartermaster Neil O. Hen- athletic world, ascended to his lofty work, Prossor form the committee arranging for from Victoria to oppose the measure, and zens would have asked them to represent and J. W. Smith wrote asking 'that their this year's St. Patrick's Day celebration, ley, were lost. The memory of this calam- balanced himself on the wire rope, made his he held that the people of all the cities have them in the matter. He thought the manhe held that the people of all the cities have them in the matter. He thought the man-now expressed themselves as against it. ner in which the promoters had acted shows ity, one of the most terrible disasters in the bow to the public, then took off his rubbers attention to the proposal to merge the Central School instead of the Victoria West He asked the members for Victoria city their belief that a fair discussion at the shipping annals of the Pacific Coast, is re- and walked out ten or twelve feet towards society into an incorporated benefit associaschool. The letters were referred to a comhow they can vote for the section since their meeting would not have resulted in their vived by a strange story that now comes the centre of the line. He was about to tion. mittee composed of the chairman and Trusconstituents have so expressed themselves views being adopted. He would have been commence his exhibition when something rom San Francisco. about it. He wanted to know how it was glad to go to the meeting it invited, but he tee Lewis with power to act. went wrong. A VERY enj yable "at home" was given Mrs. Parsons, who was one of the Mandethat the members of the government and thought he was perfectly justified in re-A. G. Clarke applied for the position of "When I tell you to pull on that rope do by the Ladies' Aid of St. Columba church, ville sisters, great favorites with the play-going public of Victoria and San Francisco school inspector, stating that as an archi-tect he would be able to assist in overlookthe representatives of this city as well, had maining away under the circumstances so," he called out to those who on the Oak Bay avenue, last evening. An excelabsented themselves from the meeting, and (Hear, hear.) The act, he would again resteamer's deck were keeping his footing lent programme was rendered, consisting of thirty years ago, had a deposit of several whether they had not the courage to go mark, will be a purely optional matter, and ing the erection of new schools. Received songs by Misses Taylor and Hopper and thousand dollars in the Hibernia bank of in voting for its passage he felt that he and filed. Hardly had the words left his lips when Messrs. Eaglestone and Jones, a recitation San Francisco. Some eighteen months ago the bank turned the amount, \$4,700, over HON. MR DAVIE hoped he could never be would be taking no responsibility, except in W. Lorimer asked that the use of the ashe fell, a distance of probably twenty five feet, landing heavily on his left side and Messrs. Piper, Huxtable and Howell. This scoused of any such indignity to himself as the one respect of those who are to be alsembly room of the South Park school he to the public administrator, and now a Mrs. granted for a public meeting to hear the to be governed by a resolution passed as it lowed to vote under it. Whether or not shoulder on the deck with such force as to was followed by games and social inter-Minnie Adams Brooke is through her attorappeared those put to the meeting referred the act is to be put into operation is to be candidates for municipal honors in the break in the deck. ney laying claim to the money on the ground ourse. to had been passed. On account of other left to those principally interested in South ward. Referred to the Chairman For a moment he lay unconscious; then that she is the daughter of Mrs. Parsons by engagements he had not gone to that meet- securing good government in the cit-THE post office clerks and carriers of this with power to act. the crowd, in spite of the efforts of thoughta former marriage. Mrs. Brooke asserts that at the time of Supplies asked for the different schools ing, which otherwise he would have been glad to have attended, if for no other pur-pose, out of curiosity to hear what those rent payers are no doubt entitled to concity who by a recent departmental decision ful bystanders, soon gathered around the inwere referred to the supply committee to jured man and seriously interfered with were deprived of their share of the prothe wreck in 1875 she was the wife of a act and an application for a janitorship. visional allowance for some months, are not those who were endeavoring to aid him. He man named Bowdish, and that she arrived in who got it up had to say for themselves - the sideration, but he did not know but that after all to lose their earnings. Messrs. filed. San Francisco to meet her mother only a was as quickly as possible taken by the The annual report cf the board was read motive, no doubt, which brought out many they are just as well left out of the bill. It Earle and Prior, M's P., have been zealously day or two previous to the disaster. Hearpolice to the Occidental hotel, where Dr by the Secretary. It showed that the cost of High school pupils was \$52 582 per capita of those who did go to the hall. He had, would no doubt strike the house as strange at work in their behalf, and yesterday they Frank Hall visited him and ordered his iming that Jennie Parsons had money in the however, read the report of the proceedings that Victoria took no action with respect to learned that their labors had not been in mediate removal to the Jubilee Hospital. bank, she at that time put an advertisement based on average attendance, and of the in the morning paper, and he had been told this bill until the present. It was intro-The cause of the accident was the giving vain. a telegram from Hon. Mr. Daly conin the newspapers appealing to the public that that was a fair description of what duced on the 10th of December, and since veying to them the information that the other schools \$27.07. Although the trustees way of a hook attached to the block and for information, and some weeks later she reour months' withheld pay of both clerks had authority to levy a tuition fee on pupils went on. Such being the case he must say then, having been on the spot continuously, tackle used in tightening the main rope. ceived from an unknown hand a bottle enattending the High school, they had not seen their way to do so without inflictthe proceedings were not creditable to he had spoken to he might say hundreds Early in the afternoon six strong men suband carriers would be paid as they had delosing a letter said to have been found those who had the direction of them. citizens on the subject, yet he had heard sired. jected it to a severe test to the satisfaction floating in the sea a few weeks after the ing hardship and humiliation on poor but The resolutions said to have been passed nothing adverse to the principle involved in of Dugay. This was, no doubt, the original wreck of the Pacific. This letter reads : THE long standing dispute between the City of Westminster and the C.P.R. as to were certainly not those of the meeting, but it. Had the case been otherwise he would To whoever finds this bottle letter, please for-ward to Minnie Adams Bowdish, San Fran-cisco, (Jal.; 6:30 p.m. on poard the Pacific. My PRECIOUS CHILD:-We are ln awful cause of the accident, for it was evidently cut and dried resolutions got up beforehand have thought it his duty to call a public then that the hook started to break. the right of way and the site of the station aminations for the High school were raised, by one or two men. He would be ashamed meeting to secure a full discussion. That Dugay's present condition is not believed of the people of this city if he thought that was not had at the meeting last night, at Westminster was up before the full court so as to require the education in the lower to be very serious. After being taken to the they would willingly or knowingly appear which he regarded as one of persons opposperil, with little hope unless some vessel comes to our relief soon. The cerrible darkness that yesterday, Justices Cresse, McCreight and schools to be sufficient for pupils intended Occidental he regained consciousness, and Walkem presiding. It was an appeal by for agricultural, mercantile or mechanical to our relief soon. The cerrible darkness that has settled over us since 4 o'clock increases the fears of the already panic-stricken passengers. men and women wringing their hands and praying. 1 do not fear death for myself out for poor little Jamie and for you my darling. I dare not thing what it will mean to you, this sudden ending in prospect. My training keeps me calm in this terrible tumult. I know there is one chasee that some of the hardy ones may be nicked up in the event of our going down and I shall improve that chance to send this to pass such resolutions as that. The meet- ed to the present government rather than on the way to hospital complained of being laintiffs in the City of Westminster v. C. pursuits. The report suggests that arrangebadly hurt internally. The examination at the hospital, however, did not result in the ing, he said, had been called ostensibly to to this bill. . R, from a decision given by Mr. Justice ments be made with the Council of Public A VOICE - It was called by the Mayor. protest against the legislature taking away Instruction to arrange for the written ex-aminations being held during the last few from the city the right of self-government, MR. RITHET-No doubt ; but at whose Drake in December in favor of defendants. finding of any serious injuries, and at last instance? He continued that another mat-The question involved is on a point of law, but almost in the same breath as it was reports the patient was doing well. made to sanction a resolution of that nature, he found it had actually been made to pass another calling upon the Dominion governas to whether the absence of a seal is a fatal days of the school term. Dugay has been travelling for some time past in company with C. H. Bryant, the objection to the validity of a contract enter-While recognizing the importance of avoided into by the parties to the suit. The full ing additional expense, it is felt that the whistler, who has more than once enter- another calling upon the Dominion government of constant as copy of the bill to the city own out disfranchise the whole province. He did not biasme the people, who could not possible met who can swith a possible have considered the nature of the distranchise the sease as the possible have considered the nature of the did not biasme the people who could not be seen the sease as the meeting; and felt that he should be in no way guided by them, though the wooth the sease to the sease of the sease and the capture of the sease and the sectarian property of the Alexandra monor the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease the sease of the sease the sease as the sease of the sease the sease as the sease of the sease t court decided that the case should go to appointment of an experienced teacher to trial. Mr. A. J. McColl, Q.C., for the apment to disfranchise the whole province ! council and asked for instructions respectand I shall improve that chance to send this the last of six letters which I have written and tained crowds on the streets of Victoria. Both came here from Seattle a few weeks pellants; Mr. E. P. Davis, Q C., for the necessity. With 2,000 pupils and 47 C. P. R. ago. so far as the trustees are concerned, it is WEDNESDAY'S PUBLIC MEETING. In the racquet court at the barracks obvious that better results could be obyesterday evening the non-commissioned tained by a faithful report on the condition officers and men of the Royal Marine and progress of the pupils and the efficiency Artillery and the Royal Engineers held a or otherwise of the teachers. The inspec-R. P. Rithet, M.P.P., Acknowledges very pleasant smoking concert. The enter- tor's duties might include the examination tainment was well attended, there being and classification of pupils, the visitation of the Receipt of the Resolutions Adopted by It.

tainment was well attended, there being present by invitation a large number of the members of the B.C.B.G.A. No effort was spared in decorating the building and the concert being the first which the Marines and Engineers have held here, was in every salaries had in the main been determined respect a fitting inaugural event. During when the cost of living was high it ought the evening speeches were made by Lieut. Bot to be regarded as a hardship if they Colonels Rawstorne, Peters and Prior. A were now adjusted to the decreased cost of pleasing programme of songs, recitations, living. Would a reasonable (say 10 per etc., was also provided. Refreshments of out.) reduction impair the general (fioled cy of the schools, and would the zeal of the beachers abate and their usefulness be ser-YESTERDAY morning the day bartender at ionaly affected by it ? The board are in-Meeting: Meeting: SIE: -I acknowledge your letter of this date, with copies of resolution passed at the nublic meeting held in the city hall on the Meeting: SIE: -I acknowledge your letter of this date, with copies of resolution passed at the nublic meeting held in the city hall on the He forgot about it and at 5 p.m. the pro-possible. It would be well, continues the possible. It would be well, continues the so that the burden on the possible. It would be well, continues the pos report, if the views of both teachers and now before the legislature, relating to the gas at the jet. The result was a severe extaxpayers could be made known on this plosion that drove the door from its hinges subject.

The Local Members Not Invited to At

paper men cannot influence the affairs of the public. Even the member from Vancouver (Mr. Cotton) could not make a serious effort on this occasion, for he observed that that gentleman could not look him atraight in the face during his remarks of a short time ago, lest he (Mr. Cotton) should be compelled to burst into laughter. While there is ro doubt much to be said on both sides, there are far stronger argu-m nts in favor of the measure than against night did not attack the voting provisions of ing liner brought Mrs. Fuller and her fambe surprised himself if the act were never put in operation, but it would certainly be a useful lever in the hands of the people to apply in case of necessity as a remedy for municipal mismanagement. He did not wish to detract from the capability of the aldermen of Victoria or Vancouver or any other place, but he did think, and had no hesitation in saying, that they certainly have left undone much that ought to have been done in the interest of those cities Take for instance the sewers. One system was commenced and abandoned, and then a new city council came in who corc'uded to go on with it, but commenced the work at the worst possible sea-son. He did not blame the men, quite naturally were of different

minds, but he blamed the system whereby men with varying ideas are constantly com ing in, to the confusion of everything. He did not wish to speak further at present, but there are many other reasons which may be stated in support of the measure. MR. KENNEDY opposed the bill because he

considered that it withholds the franchise from many who should be allowed to vote. He would have considered last night's meeting, if held in Westminster, as a verdict against the measure.

MR RITHET said, if for nothing else than to satisfy the anxiety of the third member for Vancouver, he would have much pleasure

in stating his position upon this matter, He would take the opportunity now to say that the reason he was absent from the meeting was chiefly that he was not invited. He Flattery, was examined to-day by ex-First considered it was due to him that he should have been specially invited if the promoters says he is positive that it did not come from of the meeting wished him to be there. He thought there was a certain amount of Keweenaw. Shipping men unite in the respect due to him as a representative of the city, and also a certain amount of re-big steamer, and are positive it did not spect due from him to those who called the meeting, preventing him from obtruding himself where he had not been invited. (Hear, hear.) For that reason chiefly he did not feel called upon to go to the city hall, more especially as there was another important meeting which he ought to attend on the same evening. From all he had heard he thought himself justified in coming to the conclusion that the result of the

gathering at the city hall was not a fair expression of public opinion. Those who attended there heard, it seems, only one side, and the men who got up the meeting came ready prepared with resolutions which were unhesitatingly passed by those who no doubt had been drummed up to attend. He was sorry to find that river.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.								
Arrival	of	the	N.	P. Liner	"Tacoma '			

The steamer Tacoma of the N.P. line completed a slow and uneventful passage from Japan yesterday afternoon, arriving here shortly after 2 o'clock. She left Hong Kong on December 11, Shanghai on the 16th, Kobe five days later and Yokohama on Christmas day. The trip across was a moderate winter passage, strong sou heast finally by her daughter among some papers wind and heavy seas being met with on the a short time ago. It is the document that it. He observed that even the meeting last American coast. As passengers the incom- is now being offered for probate as the holothe bill, its protest being only againet ac-cording to the people the right to declare this province and Mr R Handro of the sisters. One of these sisters was drowned cording to the people the right to declare themselves for or against it. He would not be surprised himself if the set ware never Chinese customs service, who is enjoying a with her in the sinking of the Pacific The brief holiday in travel. There were also other was a Mrs. States, whose son, Wm. G. eighteen Chinese and twelve Japanese in States, of New York, and Beatrice M. coma and overland points. The Tacoma is Whelan, children of Mr. Parsons by a the expected to leave for the city whose name | former wife. she bears at about 5 o'clock this morning.

WAGE REDUCTIONS.

The Pacific Coast S. S. Co. has announced a cut of \$5 a month in the wages of sailors. The cut takes place from and after yesterday. By it the monthly pay of sailors is reduced from \$45 to \$40 a month. The old heard of Mrs. Minnie Adams Brooke, nor of the action taken has had in view more the rate had been in force for twenty years and Jennie Mandeville marrying a man named wish to prejudice the government with the Goodall, Perkins & Co. were reluctant to Adams whose daughter Mrs. Brooke claims people of this city than the good of the rate make the reduction ; but it was demanded to be. The so-called will, people who reby the directors and stockholders of the member the story of the Pacific wreck, look company in order to meet the competition. The sailors accepted and it is not likely that in the letter is placed at 6:30 p m. when any complications will arise as the Union the facts of has ceased to have much influence in deciding questions of wages on the Coast. In o'clock at night that the collision took former years Union sailors used to get pay place. One of the passengers was Chief of high as \$60 and \$70's month. The system of paying for overtime went out of vogue entry 6:30 p.m., Nov. 4, 1875, "Miners all some time ago. On the majority of the drunk and women seasick," the very time local craft running a similar reduction in wages has been made.

POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED.

A Port Townsend press dispatch says The stanchion found by the tug Pioneer last week, ninety miles southwest of Cape Officer Crockett, of the Montserrat, who that vessel, but belonged to the collier opinion that the stanchion belonged to some come from a sailing vessel.

The schooner C. D. Rand has arrived from the Terminal City to complete her outfit for a scaling cruise. Capt. J. J. Whiteley, who formerly commanded and was part owner of the schooner Labrador, has with others chartered the Rand for this season and will, it is understood, go in her on the voyage.

THE FRASER OPEN.

The C. P. N. Co. were advised yesterday that the Upper Fraser is now navigable. and accordingly they will heresiter receive freight for all points on the river. Since December 30 the company's steamer Trans-fer has been tied up owing to the ice on the for Alaska yesterday, calling at Departure Bay on her way north.

Adams Bowdish everything belonging to me. This is done with death in sight and with Otis Don't linger in San Francisco longer than you must. There is interest on deposits God bless and keep my child.

This is from touch only. Your loving mother, JENNIE PARSONS. This letter Mrs. Brooke claims she mislaid for many years, and it was discovered graph will of Jennie Parsons.

Jennie Parsons was very well known in

live with them at the old American hotel took the more active part in the proceedings which Mr. Burnes kept in the early days of in moving the resolutions, etc., and the fact Victoria. Mrs. Burnesremembers that Jennie that the agitation has been so largely, if not Mandeville was the widow of a Mr. Porter the disaster show that it was between 9 and 10 In his pocket was found a diary with the when Mrs. Parsons is said in the letter to be writing amid the horrors of shipwreck.

Again the vessel sank in about fifteen minutes after the collision, and to suppose the two survivors. Jelly and Henley, were it cannot affect anyone until those into the effect that the passengers had no terested give it effect. I think time to even dress, and indeed Jennie also that it is a measure which, the victime of the wreck disposes of the statement in the so-called will that for

hours and hours the ship was sinking.

Much delay was experienced by Captain Byers, of the E B Marvin, in starting on his sealing expedition yesterday. His crew got scattered about town and when the vessel was ready to leave many of the men could not be found. Some would go to look tor the missing ones, and they in turn would

be seeking those who sought them. Finally all were gathered in, and the tug Daisy took the schooner out to sea.

The following reply was sent by Mr. R. P. Rithet to the secretary of the public all kinds were plentifully supplied. meeting held on Wednesday evening :

tend-City Government by

Commissioners.

Wellington J. Dowler, Esq , Secretary Public

public meeting held in the city hall on the He forgot about it and at 5 p.m. the pro-9ch inst., for the consideration of the bill prietor entered the closet and lighted the

government of cities by commissioners. As you must be aware, this bill was presented to the house on the 10th December tion of the city council was specially directed to the bill by my colleague Mr. Helme. amination of the closet disclosed that some mischievous person had removed the cap ken, and the reply received was such as to lead me to believe that the proposed bill from the gas piping. No serious damage was not considered by the aldermen to be was done to the building, and other than contrary to their views, and the resolution Duncan, no one was hurt.

passed by them appeared rather to favor than otherwise the principles of the bill. Being now committed to those principles. you will realize the difficulty there is in some new work was planned in order to aswithdrawing from the position, but I would sist the building of a new Refuge Home, be inclined even now to do this if I were

convinced that the public meeting and ed, besides being unsuitable. Every memthose who spoke and voted for the resolution voiced the views and opinions of the Union throughout the province will be asked majority of the ratepayers of the city. So the steerage, while the freight consisted of States are also claiming the estate; so are few names of those who attended the meet lars towards the building fund. The Vic-500 tons for Victoria and 2,350 tons for Ta- E. C. Parsons, Talcott Parsons and Mary F. ing are given in the report of toria ladies expect to secure their part of COLONIST this morning that I this fund next May. After the discussion unable to form a correct opinion of other plans of work the meeting adam Mr. and Mrs. Burnes of this city knew as to whether it was fairly reprejourned. Jennie Parsons intimately, as she used to sentative or not, but, judging by those who

> solely, instigated by the opposition press of when she married Capt. Parsons, but never | this ci'y, I am much disposed to think that for women on Government street. payers of the city. Had those who were instrumental in

calling the meeting been actuated by proper motives, they would have had the civility to invite the members for the city to be present at the meeting. I think all will admit the delicacy attaching to the position in which the city's representatives are provements of considerable magnitude. apecially invited.

As regards the bill itseif, I think when some amendments have been made to it that it will be considered by a majority of the ratepayers to be a beneficial measure, should the necessity arise for putting it in abolition of unnecessary officials; the reforce. Being an optional measure, which that six long letters could be written in that can only be put in force upon a vote of the the appointment of a commission to effect time is too absurd to believe. The story of ratepayers, taken specially for that purpose, reforms in every branch of the public service.

Parson's body was seen after the wreck if never enforced, will have a most floating in the water with only a cloak salutary influence upon those who may be thrown over her night dress. The evidence entrusted with the management of our civic was made yesterday in the New York and at the inquest held in Victoria upon some of affairs, and perhaps prevent a repetition of Chance mine at this place. Heretofore the

> missions, etc. As a ratepayer I feel at perfect liberty to

use my vote for or against putting the pro-visions of the bill into operation, should it become law, and I frankly admit that, un less for urgent and serious reasons, I would not aid in giving it effect. I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant, R. P. RITHET.

" THE PROVINCE " Company has become

outward and into the crowded saloon. A The report contains excellent cuts of the piece of the strange projectile struck a painter named John Duncan, severely injur-North Ward and South Park schools, with lest, and has, therefore, been before the ing him about the face and head and ne-public since that date. Besides, the attent cossitating the immediate attendance of a of the other schools. of the other schools. surgeon who dressed his injuries. An ex-

The average attendance at the schools for the past ten years shows that there has been a steady increase from 807.10 in 1885.6 to 1,727 81 in 1894, an increase of 113 per cent. during the decade, and of 41 per cent. for the past six months.

The total gross cost of the schools for THE monthiy business meeting of the W. maintenance during the year was \$49.-C.T.U. was held yesterday afternoon, when 318 62.

The report was adopted and the supply committee empowered to get 300 copies printed by tender. The secretary was the present accommodation being too limitauthorized to publish the yearly financial ber of the Women's Christian Temperance statement.

TRUSTEE LOVELL reported that Mr. St. to contribute or collect the sum of two dol-Clair was giving instructions in the motions of swimming and that 85 per cent. of people so taught could swim when they went into the water.

A vote of thanks to the chairman was pas A mothers' meeting will be held sed by the board for his capable services next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the throughout the past year. The trustees Temperance hall, to which all mothers are particularly referred to the harmony that invited whether members of the union or had prevailed at the board since Mr. Hav not. It is the Young Women's Christian Association, not the W.C.T.U., that has ward presided. The chair in returning thanks said that

just opened the rest and recreation rooms although the board had spent a considerable sum of money during the year, due regard had been had to economy.

The meeting adjourned.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Jan. 10.-There were no further disturbances in this city to-day. Sunday school enjoyed their annual treat The government are surveying certain sec. last evening. Tea was served at 5 o'clock, tions of land preparatory to beginning new and afterwards the little folk presented a roads. They also contemplate harbor im- programme of songs, recitations and music, provements of considerable magnitude. Rev. Percival Jenne delighted the children for overtime, and in that way sailors' wages Police Sullivan, whose body was picked up placed if they attend a public meeting. They are introducing proposals in the with magic lantern views, and if Santa on the Pacific Coast line have been often as some days after the disaster off Beacon Hill, called to oriticise their action, unless legislature which will effect a saving to the Claus was a little late in the season, his aptaxpayers of \$250,000, including proposa's pearance and a beautiful Christmas tree for the abolition of the legislative council, the St. Johns municipal council and the fisheries commission, a reduction of the membars of the assembly by one third; the

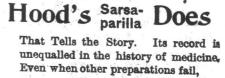
duction of all salaries by 20 per cent., and It is Not What We Say Big Gold Strikes. CREDE, Col. Jan. 11 .- A big gold strike **But What**

the cry so general during the past year at our city council meetings for Royal Com-has enriched the owners by several hundred thousand dollars and now has developed into a gold producer. The strike was made on the 1,000 feet level. A shipment made today carried fourteen ounces of gold and 400 ounces of silver. Great interest prevails at Silver Cliff over a new gold strike four miles from town. The rock formation and ore is said by Cripple Creek experts to be identical with that of the Bull Run, and has been made by the best assayers in the state to show from \$12 to \$700 per ton gold and silver values. The vein is on the Bassick

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CRISIS.

mine belt. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JANUARY 18 1895

From THE DAILY COLONIST. January 12. THE CITY.

MR JOHN J. AUSTIN has announced himself as a third candidate for the Mayoralty.

A SOCIAL and dance was given by the Ladies True Blue lodge in the A O.U.W. hall, last evening.

THE provincial land surveyors' association meets here Low Thursday and will banques rupted performance at an early date. at the Hotel Victoria after the business

An excellent and novel scheme for adver-tising has been adopted by the Canadian-Australian steamship company. In addition to pamphists containing information regard-

THE Methodists are selling their mission church and lot on Herald street, with the ehurch and lot on Herald street, with the object of building in another part of the eity where more effective work can be done. useful. Tenders are invited in to-day's issue for the

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 13

THE Sir William Wallace Society's lecture last night was by Chief Russell on "The Songstress of Sociand." Next week Mr. R. Marwick will lecture on "Sir Walter Society"

JUDGMENT was delivered yesterday by the Divisional court in Bailey v. the City of Vancouver. The appeal of plaintiff against the Vancouver electric light by-law, No. 214, is allowed and the by-law quashed. Ar the adjourned meeting of the parish-ioners of St. James' Thursday evening con-JUDGMENT was delivered yesterday by the

At the adjourned meeting of the parish-ioners of St. James' Thursday evening con-Windsor Castle. siderable business was transacted with respect to the resignation of Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. Any steps to be taken thereon were left entirely to the church committee having obtained two months' leave of ab-

otherwise well equipped.

SERGRANT R. F. Clifton, of the B.C G.A.

were left entirely to the church committee who will meet in due course. AH YOUK, who was arrested last Tues-day while endeavoring to sell some sink fix-tures, on suspicion of having stolen them, was yesterday committed for trial on the charge of the fit. May have a store of the difference of the d sharge of theft. Mr. Joshua Holland iden. and will welcome his return. sified the property as having been stripped

Owing to the desire of many members of from the sinks of two vacant houses owned by him on King's road. LAST evening the new public hall on the Burnside road was formally opened with a rement of cities bill, the general meeting of from the sinks of two vacant houses owned

grand ball. Attending were numerous Vio- the Victoria Liberal-Conservative Associatorians, upon whose arrival at the hall the tion called for that date has been postponed amusement of the evening commenced, the for one week. The date of the meeting is Bantly family orchestra supplying the music. therefore the 22ad.

The dancing was continued until after mid-L. B. WORCESTER and F. L. Smelser, two night, an interval being given for refresh-ments. The new hall faces the property on which the old Strawberry Vale building missionaries en route for Japan, are in the which the old Strawberry Vale building city awaiting the sailing of the steamer stood. It is a frame structure 30x60 feet, with Tacoma on the 16th instant. They came from Iowa by way of California, preaching accommodation for about seventy-five people. from Iowa by way of California, preaching It possesses two dressing rooms, and is all the way across the States on trains and boats, in missions and churches and schoolhouses, on the streets and in saloons. They

As already stated in the city press the are believers in the four-fold gospel, and go Salvation Army has decided to open a Food and Shelter Depot in this city. This insti-tution will afford ample facilities for success.

tution will afford ample facilities for success-ful dealing with the poor and unfortunates who are out of employment, also providing a shelter for the homeless. In operation it will be on the same plan as laid down by General Booth in his "Darkest England Scheme ;" several of these homes are work-ing successfully in other Canadian cities. The Army are in urgent need of financial help to meet the opening and furnishing ex-penses. A debt upon this institution would be most disastrous. To meet this need they are appealing to the friends of this move-ment for practical sympathy. Any dona-

E.M.JOHNSON THE CITY. THE annual sale of land upon which taxes remain unpaid is to be held at the council chamber, city hall, to morrow at noon. ALFRED DUGAY is still improving and his complete recovery is now practically as-sured. He promises to complete his inter-

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About 1000 Acres of which is Ploughable Prairie of First-class Quality.

are appealing to the friends of this move-ment for practical sympathy. Any dona-tions will be thankfully received by Wm. Wilson, clothier, Government street, of Adjutant W. Archibald, 130 Douglas street, THE case of Gurney & Co. v. Braden & Stamford jwas argued yesterday before the Full compt. Justices Crease McCreately before the full compt.

the estate, one flows all the year round. Limestone and brick clay are to be had

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Full court, Justices Crease, McCreight and railway act in regard to a railway declared Full court, Justices Crease, McCreight and Walkem presiding. This was an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake in favor of the defendants Hable for goods to the amount of \$1,081 supplied by plain tiffs, appellants. Braden & Stamford were in partnership but dissolved. Plaintiffs sent of Stamford were and Stamford were in partnership but dissolved. Plaintiffs sent of Stamford were and Stamford were in partnership but dissolved. Plaintiffs sent of Stamford were and Stamford were in a claim for the senure and Stamford were in a claim for the senure and Stamford were and Stamford were in a claim for the senure and Stamford were and in a claim for the amount and Stamford unsatisfied claim of some \$300,000 is un-wrote back that the firm was dissolved and sent his note for the amount due. Plaintiffs kept the notes which were renewed by Hunter for the Manhattan Trust Co.

Stamford. Finally when the notes were

sent to the bank, they were not paid and plaintiffs sued both Braden and Stamford for the original indebtedness of the old firm. DefendantBraden claimed that the act of the plaintiffs in accepting Stamford's notes after the dissolution, was practically an agreement on their part to look to Stamford for payment. This contention Mr. Justice Drake upheld. Plaintiffs now argue that Braden was never released. Judgment was ANTI-TOXINE.

A great deal has been heard lately of the

Some Idea of the New Remedy Used in Cases of Diph-

theria.

How the Serum is Obtained for Medical Purposes-Results Already Obtained.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

E McPhillips for appellants ; Hon. C. Pooley, Q.C., for respondent Braden.

reserved. Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. A.

The San Francisco steam schooner Lakme. wonderful results of the new therapeutic which has been loading lumber at the Say- agent anti-toxine which is so rapidly coming ward mill for Los Angeles, has left for the into use for cases of diphtheria. The Sound to complete her cargo. She loaded here 128,000 feet of lumber and 250,000 medical journals are giving the matter a great deal of prominence and medical men

Double Harness, Chain Harness, Bull Chains, Saddles (ladies and gent's), Bridles, etc.

Blacksmiths' Bellows, Anvil and Tools and Oarpenters' Tools.

The Gattle place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covers many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys. 9-Room House (shingle roofed; Stable for 10 horses, with hay loft above; Stone Roothouse, Store Buildings, Dairy, The Climate is not severe, the station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Co. s pack trains. Cow Sheds, etc., etc. The Title is Orown Grant. Immediate possession can be given.

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Small Lot Household Furniture, Stove and Pipes, Utensils, The South West Kootenay and Osoyoos Divisions of Yale District, British Colum bla, Judgin: from the actual ore products of the mines to date, are destined in the next Orockery, etc., etc., year or two to be the richest and most important mineral centres in the world.

These localities are rapidly settling up and as farm land is limited great inducement is offered to any person or corporation having capital and knowledge necessary to develop and work these estates. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.

in the valley.

TELEPHONE NO. 74.

DELUGED BY FIRE.

Volcanic Disturbances in the New **Hebrides More Serious Than**

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abreast where the stream of rushing lava was making its way through the forest. As it came on, filling up valleys on its course towards the sea, the rush and roar became louder. Every now and then amidst the dense smoke caused by the lava setting fire <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>





THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JANUARY 18. 1895.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Seventh Parliament.

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INSANE ASTLUM.

PROVINCIAL LOAN.

THIRTY FIRST DAY.

FRIDAY, January 11, 1895. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.

Prayers by Rev. G. Clement King. MB. EBERTS presented the thirteenth report of the private bills committee declaring proved the preamble of the bill to amend the Vancouver incorporation act. Adopted. MB. Sword presented a report from the printing committee. Adopted.

NAKUSP & SLOCAN BAILWAY.

MB. SEMLIN moved the adjournment of the house for the purpose of calling attenprogress. tion to the position of affairs with respect to the Nakusp & Slocan railway. The answer made by the leader of the government yesterday showing that the final pay-ment on account of the guarantee bonds is about to be made to the company, and also

or not such a motion was in order under the circumstances.

HON. MR. DAVIE said that, without reference to the regularity of the procedure, he would endeavor to relieve the painful concern of the leader of the opposition. He could tell him that the government has at least an equal concern, not only for the employes referred to, but as well for all other creditors. Long before the question was asked or suggested in this house, the government had taken steps to ascertain all possible particulars with respect to the matter. When, therefore, he stated yesterday that there was no danger of the men losing their money, he said what he had assurance was the fact. The work upon the road has only recently been finished, and the company require to get their final certificate for the very purpose of being enabled to pay their liabilities. As the house knows the bonds have been sold, and the money has been paid over to the bank from time to time to make good the overdrafts which the company had there. There are he believed some accounts due to workingmen, but not so much as is due to other persons. He was not prepared to say, however, that the company have made default in their payments, the position being simply that they could not pay yet because the government has not felt justified in m king the final payment, pending the taking over of the road by the C.P.R. which occurred only a few days ago. The government may be trusted to take abundant security that the claims against the company will be paid. The hon. gentleman's solicitude, while no doubt very praiseworthy, was not called for, and his suspicions against the government will Slocan railway. The leader of the opposi-tion says that it the finances of the province prove to have been not well founded. He might fittingly recall now the assertions were controlled by wise and frugal men of the hon. gentleman opposite last session there would be no occasion to borrow. The that this road would not cost for construcsame might as well be said in all parts of tion anything like the \$17,500 guaranteed the world. What has been the occasion, for instance, for Ontario to borrow, through by the government; they declared it could be built for \$12,500, and one even went so its numerous county municipalities, uplow as \$7,500, asserting that there would be wards of \$50,000,000-though it is claimed a big lot of boodle and much else to that effect. The fact, however, is, that it has cost not only all of \$17,500 per mile but considerably more. But the road has been that a surplus of \$5,000,000 exists in the occasioned the loans there, and in other colonies-what reasons existed there that built, and, as stated before, the government

hand \$4,672,473 practically in hard cash— in moneys invested, special deposits, and bank and open accounts. Since then this has been used up in public works and buildings, and to-day the boasted surplusses mainly consist of mere book-keeping entries. The "World" and sent from Englishman" Moreover the more province of Control to the formation of the "World" and sent from Englishman" has been used up in public works and buildings, and to-day the boasted surplusses mainly consist of mere book-keeping entries. first three are out of order, being hypo-HON. COL. BAKER, in answer to Mr. Wil-liams, said Dr. George F. Bodington has been appointed resident physician for the provincial asylam for the insane at New Westminster, in place of Dr. Bentley. PROVINCIAL VOTERS' BILL.

The house went into committee on the provincial voters' bill (Hon. Mr. Davie), with Mr. Prentice in the chair. The sections in the bill as introduced were adopted, and Mr. Sword moved an additional one to compel collectors of voters to advertise for three weeks the names proposed to be struck off. After considerable discussion the committee rose and reported

HON. MB. DAVIE resumed his address on the motion for the second reading of the loan bill. He found in looking over the report of the Finance Minister's speeches on should instruct the government to see that the employes are paid before the rest of the money is handed over to the company. A long discussion took place as to whether

the Finance Minister. It seems to be the favorite method of the hon. gentlemen opposite to ignore altogether the replies made to their attacks in the shape of statistics and other information laid before them by mem-bers of the government and by other the replice method by the finance the best statistics and by attacks in the shape of statistics and by attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics and by attacks in the shape of statistics and by attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics and by attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics and by attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics and by attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics and by attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics attacks attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics attacks in the shape of the policy of the best statistics attacks attacks attacks in the shape of the statistics attacks atta bers of the government and by other speakers on this side, but instead they simdebt of other countries. In New Zealand, for example, the debt is £59 14s. 7d. per head, before, after it has been fully answered. there. The total debt in 1893 was £39,257,-This method is characteristic of unfair con-840, an increase of £544,000 in one year. ing. It must be remembered that at this troversialists everywhere ; and if they make Their railways cost £15,583,000, leaving stage of its development this province is no answer it is doubtless because they have £23,674.836 as the total of the debt incurred very difficult to govern without great exnone to serve their purpose. While for the for general purposes, by a population of less pense. In Ontario the cost of the adminis-reason stated it would not be necessary for than 700,000-or on the 31st December, tration of justice to the provincial governtentions in other language to the same effect as that already used, he thought ment is no larger—not so large in fact—as in Ontario, where the government is centred at Toronto. The total ex-bead; here it is \$2 00 or more. Legislation British Columbia has been, including ad-ministration of instice in 1990 \$152 903 17; tributes to the municipalities province for pur-optimination of instice in 1990 \$152 903 17; tributes to the municipalities province for pur-diation is no larger for control is an end up to this province for pur-bead; here it is \$200 or more. Legislation between the against 30 behalf of the government; but declared he did not wish to treat this as a party ques-tion recompliant the to the government to be this might yet serve some good pur-pose. One hon. gentleman told the house that there has been an increase of about 300 per cent. in the cost of civil government, and another said that only about three per cent. of the revenue within the province has been expended on public works. Another stated that nearly all of the loans has gone in paying needless officials. Now, since 483.94 in those four years, or a 'ratio of ex-1887 the total receipts from the proceeds of penditure to income of 14 43 per cent. loans has been \$1,600,000 or \$1,700,000 Compare this with the cost of any commer-(exclusive of the parliament buildings loan, cial or financial business-with insurance, raised for that specific purpose). Besides this for instance. The insurance superintend there has been the special deposit of \$162,ent's report for 1891 showed the Canadian 500 in connection with the Shuswap & insurance companies' percentage of expense Okanagan railway, making altogether, up to 1894 -- the period he would choose for his statements of both receipts and expenditures general expense per cent. of pre-mium iccome for fire companies in Canada for 1891 averages 33 per cent. The debt of \$21 per head in this province, -about \$1,800,000 received in the way of the loans and the deposit mentioned, and not taking into account the Nakusp & or even if it were \$100 per head, as claimed by the opposition, is nothing compared with £59 14a. 7d. in New Zealand, £45 1s. in

New South Wales, £37 11s. 2d. in Victoria, £65 17. 10d. in South Australia, and £71 151. 9d.-or about \$350 - per head in Queensland. MR. COTTON-That is the colonial debt.

one else. MR SEMLIN-Oh no !

HON. MR DAVIE said this was so, but adding the proportion of debt of the Dominion to the \$21 of the Province, British provincial treasury, but largely exists on paper only. He would like to know what Columbia is still very far behind these other countries in point of indebtedness. Sparsely settled as this province is, with its tremendous distances, the expense of public works, and works of development and open-

issued

mainly consist of mere book-keeping entries. Moreover the province of Ontario has for gears drawn upon her capital account by the sale of timber lands. But the point of principal significance in comparing the positions of the two provinces is that in Ontario the responsibility of go vernment is largely taken out of the hands of the province by the mnicipalities, which there take over most of the functions (Laughter.) The government was told (Laughter.) The government was told

to here assumed by the provincial government, be discontinged by the provincial government, but di n public works \$6,000,000; adminis-tration of justice, \$995,000; adminis-tration of justice, \$995,000; adminis-tration of justice, \$995,000. The expense borne by the province of Ontario is insignificant compared with that of the municipalities, Education, for instance, only cost \$600,000 to the province, and the expense of the ad-behind \$78,000,000 traces be-behind \$78,000,000 t that there are certain claims against the budget and the loan bill that there is to the province, and the expense of the ad-company which cannot be enforced by a by his colleague the Finance Minister in his compared with that borne by the counties. Dominion of Canada itself had deficits and ter.) He advocated a reduction in the ex-dicate that the unfortunate man was shot, had to borrow. The United States borrows penditure for education, which he held \$50,000,000 and Russia is borrowing £20, be on an extravagant scale, but said be on an extravagant scale, but said he

000,000-while with other countries it is the would not further refer to this matter at present as he understood that the Minister intends to make an effort in that direction. HON. ME DAVIE said this was precisely He believed that this province has not yet he case, just as British Columbia proposes seen the worst of the hard times.

ME. MCPHERSON reviewed the recent This might well be compared with the government had followed the policy of the campaign in Vancouver, and amidst the aphon. gentlemen opposite-of some of those not now in the house-of starving all the districts, there would have been abundance plause of the opposition quoted Scripture to show a parallel for the promises alleged to have been made by the Attorney-General. of money to ca.ry on affairs without borrow-MR. GRAHAM, recalling the expression of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, said he thought it is time for the government to look out for the soft spot to run the ship of state ashore, as it is now drifting helplessly with the tide. He adreason stated it would not be necessary for him to take up much of the material which he had at hand, he would go into some of the matters already dealt with, and while perhaps only producing proof of his con-tentions in other language to the same ofference in the state of the period of the same tentions in other language to the same ofference in the state of the period of the same tentions in other language to the same ofference in the state of the period of the same tentions in other language to the same ofference in the state of the same tentions in other language to the same ofference in the state of the same tentions in other language to the same tentions in the same tentions in other language to the same tentions in other language to the same tentions in the same tentions in other language to the same tentions is held up to this province for pur-tentions is held up to this province for pur-tentions is held up to this province for purtence in the province for purtence in the purtence in the

> ministration of justice, in 1889, \$152,803 17; tributes to the municipalities practically tion, recognising that the government is in in 1890, \$160 437 51; in 1891, \$181,805 34; nothing, but collects from them a great part a hole out of which it must get through the in 1892, \$218,001 58, making a total of of the fees for liquor licenses. The hon. passage of this loan bill. He oriticised the \$713,047.60 out of an income of \$3,555, member for East Yale (Mr. Graham) financial calculations made this afternoon. had dwelt upon the Shuswap & which he beld were at least misleading, and Okanagan railway and had told the house what a bad bargain that was. It is the personage in Macbeth who would not house what a bad bargain that was. It is the personage in Macbeth who would not easy to be wise after the event, but as that play false but yet would falsely win. Rehon. gentleman resided in the district specting the statment that out of the benefited it is safe to say that no one revenue collected in the province only three

wanted the railway worse than he did. It cents in the dollar is available for public to revenue is \$19 50, and the rate of is a pity he kept his wisdom bottled up improvements, he found that it was he general expense per cent. of pre- until he came to the house, and as he must who had made it, in the budget have had political aspirations at the time the debate, when, as reported in road was built, and must have taken an COLONIST, he said that out of the ordinary interest in public affairs, he should revenue of the province, exclusive of the rehave sounded a note of warning ceipts for land sales, there is at present only in time. Whatever there is to condemn in three cents out of every dollar available for that affair, however, the blame attaches on other than the ordinary purposes of the both sides of the house, and as much to the government-so heavy have the charges bepresent leader of the opposition as to any. come upon the liabilities of all sorts. This

Attorney-General, but he maintained that HON. MR DAVIE—" Oh yes; excuse me!" He showed how the bill went through unanimously, and that it remained and eight million dollars, including the for the government to discover, as they did guarantees to railway enterprises and the

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THE M'GARRIE MYSTERY.

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No Direct Information Yet Received -A Theory Implicating

not in a "fair fight", but from behind-by whom, the future must disclose

McGarrie was one of the best known charoters of the North, and was a frequent and welcome gnest of all the Indian tribes of Vancouver Island, from Queen Charlotte's to Beechy Bay. Few have had more adventurous careers or occupied a wider stage of action.

From a friend who knew him well it is earned that he was born in East Saginaw, Mich, about 65 years ago, his father being an Irish locomotive driver on the Grand Trunk railway. His boyhood was spent in London, Ont., and at Woodstock, then little more than a village, he made his first appearance as a rider of race horses, his fame as a jockey almost half a century ago, being second to that of no one in America. Following the races McGarrie soon developed into an all round sport, and when he reached California in the early fifties he was a full fledged card "sharp" as well as an expert race operator.

Then New Mexico was his home while he made frequent excursions into Arizona as a professional stage robber. These terminated in a lynching party being formed at which McGarrie was expected to be the especially distinguished guest, according to his own statements to friends in later years. party-a judge of Albuquerque.

After this exciting experience McGarrie returned to San Francisco and for a time dealt faro for a noted sport there-one Col. Ross-by whom he was subsequently sent to British Columbia to "work" the steamers plying on the Fraser river, which for a time was considered a very good "graft."

About five or six years ago his operations with the pasteboards brought him to the Nanaimo jail, from which after a brief imprisonment he escaped, not to be recaptured. He went first to Washington territory and lived for a time among the Coast Inhad not been correctly quoted by the dians there, profiting considerably by the frequent wrecks along their shores. Then he removed to the north, where during the past few years he has been known as a daring smuggler-the ex-king of Port Townsend's "Whiskey Flat,'-a guide, charity, as all who have visited the house over which ale presides will testify. The only theory formed by McGarrie's friends here in connection with his death is that he became involved in a quarrel with some of the whiskey traders who frequently visited his store, and was shot by them in revenge. The Indians were his sworn friends, and it is not thought probable that they would do him injury.

of this house be granted for a return showing the number of cattle examined and those tested for tuberculosis by the tuberculin test, with a full report of the mode of procedure as followed by the inspector, both before and after the injection of the tuber-culin lymph, with a tabulated form showing the date of injection, kind and dose of tuberculin used; maximum and minimum temperature, both before and after injection ; number of hours after injection when the temperature first exceeded the maximum of the previous day; the number of hours after the injection during which the temperature was higher than the maximum of the previous day; the amplitude of the reaction; date when killed and examined post-mortem, and the absence or presence of tubercolosis (+ present, - absent) Also a return showing the condition of Mr. Mo-Rae's cattle with regard to the appearance and condition of the animals without the test, and the opinion of the inspector as to their fitness for food, and his reasons for or against.'

HON. MR TURNER said the return will be forthcoming shortly. He did not think, however, that there is any necessity for part of the motion, as Mr. McRae's cattle which were in quarantine have all been slaughtered. Out of 46 or 47, all but two were found to have been very badly infected, it being evident to everyone who saw the carcases that the animals ought to have been killed. The two were not noticeab'y diseased, but if it had been thought worth while to apply the miscoscopic test the result might have been different.

MB. HELMCKEN asked if there was any. one present on behalf of the government at the slaughter.

HON. ME. TURNER replied in the affirmative.

MR. HELMCKEN asked :- "1. Whether ence of tuberculosis in animals ? 2. Whether tuberculin may not cause the same action as in cattle not affected by tuberculosis ? 3. Whether the injection of tuberculin may not cause tuberculosis in cattle not preof the various men in charge of animals in charge and feed of animals) be ultimately a representative, other than the inspector, to be present at the slaughter of any animal while in quarantine ?"

HON ME TURNER said he was not prehe will first have to convince bimself. As he remarked the other day, he thought that at least some of the questions are not in or-der, as they ask for a statement of govern-ment policy which in the public interest can not now be made, and he quoted from May in support of this contention. He did not which may or may not be the fact. They precedent. He spoke in the interest of fact ministers of agriculture, who if they have omitted to tell, however, that when the Mowate constituencies to vote for them they changed their tune. He had beard Mr. South are to answer questions such as these ought is had a debt of should \$2,840,000, which bears the distribut returning to study up and obtain certificates before was assumed by the Dominion; and that be hands of the government, and he had of the government, and he had of the government, and he had every confidence to the "hideous deprevity" of the statement of sessets and liabilities to for the distribut for the they constituencies to the "hideous deprevity" of the statement of sessets and liabilities to for the Mowate government in starving the distribut favorable to the Mowate to the Mowate government successed the the the distribut for the distribut favorable to the Mowate government is the found to the member for Vancouver had the second the statement of sessets and liabilities to possible the second the Mowate government is the Mowate government in starving the distribut favorable to the Mowate to the Mowate government successed the the the distribut for the distribut favorable to the Mowate to the Mowate government successed the the the distribut for the distribut favorable to the Mowate for Vancouver a dry dock, in the the own and the had promised Vancouver a dry dock, into the correct the second read the the the own for the distribut favorable to the second read the the formation that the distribut for the distribut but did not want to have them taken as a which may or may not be the fact. They precedent. He spoke in the interest of future ministers of agriculture, who if they Ontario entered the Canadian confederation

House ; on roads, streets and bridges \$1,-764,580, surveys, \$222 572; and miscellaneous, including the bonus to a railway into there has been expended on education \$1,. 078,704, making a total for the purposes above stated of \$4,656,500 To this there has still to be added \$238 675 for hospitals and charities, and \$78,412 for the asylum for the inene, making an aggregate so far of \$4,973 588. Besides this there has been \$65,214 granted in railway subsidies, and \$283,188 has been appiled towards sinking funds for the payone, ment of the loans. Altogether, then, there has been a grand total of expenditure in public works, works of utility throughout the province, hospitals and charities, for education, and for sinking funds, between 1886 87 and 1893 94, of no less than \$5,321, 990, while as stated before the whole amount

received in the way of loans was about \$1,800,000. The share of that class of exopposite that but 3 per cent. was spent for public work ? MR. COTTON-Who said that ?

and showed its absurdity." He continued government has jumped up about 300 per cent., and he would like te examine into this too. The Finance Minister showed the other day that twenty years ago the cost of civil government amounted to 60 per cent. of the revenue raised in the province, wheretuberculin is an infallible test of the pres- as in 1894 the cost was but little over half that percentage. Then there have been comparisons made of the expense of government in proportion to the revenue, and fol-lowing out this idea he had some instructive not cause tuberculosis in cattle not pre-viously affected? 4. By what authority is it proposed to order the destruction of ani-935 and the salaries amounted to \$72,148 the budget the house was informed that the the budget the house was informed that the at large. He was sorry to hear from the mals in quarantine ? 5. Who pays the cost including those in connection with the ad- government starved the districts which did ministration of justice, the amount stated

vince \$136,653 for a like purpose, the per-centage of the revenue paid in salaries is found to be 14% for Victoria city and less and crockedness." to avoid these particular questions, ter has been governed than has this place-

THE TUBERCULIN TEST. DR. WALKEM moved: "That an order f this house be granted for a return show-ng the number of cattle examined and hose tested for tuberculosis by the tuberspont in this province, on public works eight years contributing towards these ob. to know why the election in Cariboo was \$837,854, besides \$30,149 on Government jects two or three times the aground bor. brought on at the time it was, he wished to brought on at the time it was, he wished to rowed, and the authentic figures in this respect show how untruthful have been the had had his way it would not have been held contentions of some of the hon. gentlemen on that day, and he had telegraphed the re-New Westminster, \$722 639 ; besides which opposite. The hon. members from Vanturning officer a suggestion to that effect. ouver do not tell of the debt of upwards of He sent this message from North Bend, \$2,000,000 contracted by their own city in a few years, nor of that of Victoria, also up wards of \$2,000,000, the indébtedness of however, was of a different opinion, and however, was of a different opinion, and proceeded with the election, and he was inthese two cities thus being far more than that of the province. British Columbia is in a sound financial position ; clined to think now that the officer was right. At all events no petition was enthe blue ruin and bankruptcy contentions of tered, as would have been the case if the the opposition in face of the facts alarm no opposition had seen the slightest chance to in the supplying of milk to cheese and but Prior to 1891-when the present win the district. If a new election had Finance Minister floated his first inscribed been held it would have been still more in favor of the government, for as it was three stock loan-no one in the country ever dreamed that the country could in a few candidates ran on that side for the two seats. The fact is that years-under that system-borrow within a point or two as cheaply as the most favored when the writ was colony in the world. Yet such is the fact to-day. The member for East Lillooet (Mr. recting the election to be held in Cariboo on the same day as the rest a telegram was Prentice) has ventured the prediction that sent to the returning officer informing him the Finance Minister will find it hard of the fact, and he acted on the telegram penditure contributed by the province was, indeed to get the price at which therefore, \$3,558,990, over and above the becurities of the province are loans. How does that tally, he would ask, now quoted 98 or 99 for the new loan. with the statement of the hon, gentlemen No one ever thought for a moment (who being delayed in some constituencies. In knew anything about the subject) that we fact if the polling in East Yale had taken can realize the quotation price; no coun-try in the world could. The Dominion govplace on the first day he would in all prob-

MR. COTTON-Who said that? HON. MR. DAVIE-"I am not sure who It was, but the Finance Minister took it up with whom it is a pleasure to be associated, wrote its stock at 95. The Provincial sethat the house has been told that the gost of ourities generally range 11 under those of It happened, however, that some of the remarks made at a political meeting in Victhe Dominion. MR. WILLIAMS-They have been falling toria were misinterpreted in East Yale, and lately. that had some effect in arousing an unjust

HON. MR. DAVIE-No doubt; it always does fall just after payment of the half year's dividends and goes up as the time for paying dividends approaches. MR WILLIAMS-It should go up after the dividend is paid. (Great laughter.) How MR DAVIE continued that the remark just made shows how much the hon.

not send supporters, and he read the followquarantine? 6. Who pays for the feed of animals while in quarantine? 7. Will the whole cost of maintaining animals in quaran-tine (including the cost of keeping man in charge and feed of animals) he pltimately charge and feed of animals) be ultimately vince, were \$249,000, or 221 per cent. But return supporters is received by the gentle-borne by the owner of such animals? 8 Is deducting from the city \$21,987 for the ad-it the intention of the government to appoint inistration of justice, and from the pro-with a chuckle of delight and amusement.

HON ME TURNER said he was not pre-pared to answer these questions to day, be-ing still occupied in studying the matter, as he will first have to convince himself. As affairs at a less expense for salaries than the will first have to convince himself. As must be from the Times.

MR COTTON-I don't agree with it. HON. MB DAVIE said that though the opposition had up to the 7th of July preached a doctrine similar to that con-tained in the paragraph he had just read, some constituencies to vote for them they changed their tune. He had heard Mr.

built, and, as stated before, the government has taken precautions to see that all claims have been paid. MR. SEMLIN, in view of the explanation just made, withdrew his motion. THE TUBERCULIN TEST. MR DERCULIN TEST. been rata rate on through freight which passes fer to many other matters he moved the ad-

MR HELMCKEN presented a petition from brought on at the time it was, he wished to the Cariboo hydraulio mining company re-asy that that was purely accidental. If he specting certain provisions of Bill No. 28 now before the house.

HON. MR. DAVIE presented the annual report of the Superintendent of Provincial Police. The house adjourned at 6 p.m.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Hon. Mr. Turner-To introduce a bill intituled "An act for the incorporation of

cheese and butter associations. Hon. Mr. Turner-To introduce a bill inter manufactories.

Dr. Walkem-For correspondence re specting the appointment of a resident phy-sician for the provincial asylum for the insane.

di-Mr. Williams-That an order of the house be granted for a return of all correspondence relating to the absconding of one Burton, official stenographer, who had been appointed by Mr. Justice Crease receiver of he bindery department of the News-Advertiser, with a statement of any securities given by him.

Hon. Col. Baker-To introduce a bill for the incorporation of the British Columbia society for the prevention of cruelty to animals

THE LETTER CARRIERS.

To THE EDITOR :- Perhaps for the in ormation of those immediately concerned ought to have published the accompanying letter earlier, but even now it may be cf prejudice against the government. In this connection he might say that there is no ome service as showing the letter carrier occasion for apprehension. There is only that they had friends working in their interests, and the narrow escape they had from dismissal. Had it not been for the one determination with the government and their supporters, and that is to regard the interests of the whole country, and it must not be supposed that any policy-with respect to the assistance of railways or otherwise-will be adopted if it cannot be strong remonstrances made to the govern-ment by its friends here they would not have been reinstated.

W. J. MACDONALD.

OTTAWA, December 14, 1894. DEAR SENATOR MACDONALD :- I must senior member for Vancouver (Mr. Williams) that he could not state his policy for thank you very much for your letter about fear that the government would steal it. He should think that that was a piece of the postmen, which I consider a friendly act on your part. The difficulty is not a question of money at all. Before I left for Engvandalism which would be excusable and

land our lamented leader, Sir John Thomp which the opposition should court. four years the words son, and myself took up the matter, and of the opposition have been that they will prescribe when they are called fully agreed as to the course to be adopted. There was some delay in carrying out the matter, owing to my absence in England, in-in the language of an eminent English but before it was carried out, without any statesman-but the public have the right to expect more from them. In the meantime he commended to the house the bill now possible reason, and in opposition to all rules known and expected for the good adunder consideration. It is a certainty that ministration of any department, the clerks and letter carriers went on strike. If we population cannot come into the province until means of development are provided in the shape of roads and bridges. In Kootepermitted that kind of thing it would be the shape of roads and bridges. In Koote- impossible to administer any department, nay the most encouraging returns are being Unon hearing of the strike I placed the made for the expenditure, and he asked offenders under suspension. The members what are the few hundred thousands ex. interested telegraphed, and as a matter of preached a dootrine similar to that oon pended there in comparison with the re-tained in the paragraph he had just read, turns. He was told that there would be when after that date they wanted to induce \$1,500,000 in silver ores taken out of I look on the offence as a very grave one. I Kootenay this winter. This was only a will not delay replying to your letter.

Early yesterday afternoon the San Francisco steamer City of Puebla arrived after a uick trip. She brought a good freight and about a dozen saloon passengers.



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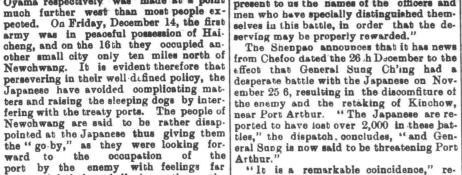
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Capital Chiuese Successes-The Diet Opened.

march to Peking-the only point it is claimed where a vital blow can be struck at China. That the press voices the sentiment of the fullest praise and commendation are due to

Japanese nation there can be no doubt, the our officers and men for the manner in which very latest cable news but confirming and they have behaved themselves, and by desgiving the key to the advices brought by perate courage and ability to endure the sethe steamer just arrived. vere cold now prevalent have been able to

The junction between the first and second defeat the enemy so badly. We, therefore, command Yu Luh to set about at once and Japanese armies under Marshals Nodzu and Oyama respectively was made at a point present to us the names of the officers and



believing that the marks the North China Daily News, "that inimics), from presence of the "hostile " army would put in the three successive cases of Taku. Paan end to all chance of disturbance and pillgoda anchorage and Port Arthur the Chinarmies it is expected to see more rapid pro-rear. It has been known here for two gress made in the advance of the Japanese upon the Chinese capital.

A report received from Lieutenantin front of the Japanese encampment, ap parently to make a retreat to Likoyang. With the purpose of obstructing his move-ments and to drive his army to the north-ments and to drive his army to the north-With the purpose of obstational in the line of the purpose of obstational in the line of t Oshima was despatched to Lior Ko-Shad on the 18th, and the army under Major-Genera Oseko came into collision with the enemy at a place between Ko-qa-Sai and Ka-ka ga. The corps under Major-General South State Oshima and the reserve corps also entered and 15,000 suits of winter uniforms for the into the engagement. After an obstinate same number of new levies. Von Hanneken resistance the enemy fell back in good order is now virtually director of railway conupon Ying Kin and to the west. The struction in the north as well as China's casualties on both sides are not as yet commander-in-chief. He has engaged two

Waters, came out in strong force to attack civil administrative office at Antung, instead General Nich at Lienshan. The said gen-oral commanded Generals Lu, Sun and Keng From Korea it is learned that the Court is

This Was Still the Japanese Battle to make a careful defence of the various in great distress for want of money, and at Presentation of the Annual Reports posts they were holding, while General Nich present even such a small sum as 500 yen himself, assisted by General Haia, defended cannot be got together without the greatest the centre position. The battle lasted all difficulty. Accordingly, such as General day without any decided advantage to LeGendre and others have obtained no either side. Early the next morning (6th salary for several months to their distances. Preparations for the Defence of the December) General Nich, having picked out As Korean officials gain their living more a body of troops numbering over a thousand by bribery than by any sort of regular sal-men, bravely led them to attack the rear of ary, these do not feel the present crisis in the Japanese army, that is to say, Fenshull- so large a degree. The Tonghaks are get-

Despite the fact that peace negotiations were already initiated, all the talk in Japan were already initiated, all the talk in Japan were already initiated all the talk in Japan were already being occupied in front of Lienshan, the Chinese gained an easy The only province where they are not in when the N P.R. steamer Tacoma left Yokohama just before Christmas was still of war. Where a few stray paragraphs, brief and unsatisfactory, concerning the care into the terrible fusilade from our men's the state terrible fusilade from our men's the state of being the state of Lienshan, the Chinese gained an easy entrance into the Japanese entrenchments. The enemy finding their own positions asseiled and taken, became panic-stricken, and retreated over the mountain ridges to secape the terrible fasilade from our men's magazine rifles and field and mountain guns. Our troops chased the enemy to a place of our rifles. The remnant of the enemy succeeded in getting out of the reach of our pursuing soldiers by escaping to Liangshan.' We are much pleased at the receipt of these two memorials, and consider that our peace proposals found their way into the magazine rifles and field and mountain guns. outrages is the burning of houses and the newspapers, columns were printed of the Japanese advance, and the various journals, both English and native, joined in predict-the four troops chased the enemy to a place called Ts'achok'ou, numbers, computed at several thousand, being killed by the bullets of our rifles. The remnant of the enemy to a place murder of a local magistrate. Some 1,000 the Korean garrison, but these could not the Korean garrison, but these could not electric wire data

ing the continuation of the triumphant succeeded in getting out of the reach of our successfully withstand the assault, and march to Paking the only point it is claimed pursuing soldiers by escaping to Liangehan.' houses of the people were burned. At

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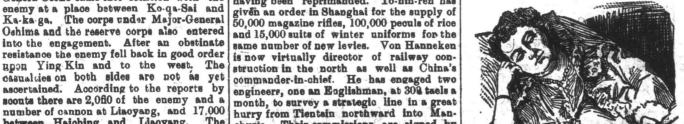
Wonderful and Pathetic Case That Baf fles Science.

Mary J. Fancher, or "Mollie Fancher," as every one calls her, was a pretty schoolgirl in her seventeenth year

The Shenpao announces that it has news resulted in a case baffling to physicians Adopted. The Shenpao announces that it has news resulted in a case baffling to physicians Adopted. The street committee recommended that 1000 when she received the injuries which from Chefoo dated the 26 h December to the and psychologists the world over. Living without food for years and perfectly blind, she accomplished wonders that the enemy and the retaking of Kinchow, are vouched for by many reliable men and women.

> Miss Fancher is now about 46 years old. For 29 years she has lain on the same side of the same bed in the same room of her home in Brooklyn.

It was in 1865 that she met with the accident which resulted in a peculiar spinal trouble quite beyond the skill of an end to all distance of distances soldiery. age by the disbanded Chinese soldiery. With the junction of the two Japanese have had indefensible positions from the have had indefensible positions from the the vulsions alternated with periods of riyears past that British military officers had gidity, in which her body was apparentofficially reported Port Arthur to be easily | ly lifeless and perfectly cold, except for accessible from the rear, whose reports can a slight warmth about the heart. She General Nodzu at Andon on December 22 he found docketed in Hongkong and the has lost all of her senses temporarily, General Noczu at Andon on December 22 says that General Sung, who had been at Kai-ping eince the 18th ult., was moving in the vicinity of Kaichian-tun and Linkin-ton in the vicinity of Kaichian-tun and Linkin-ton the vicinity of Kaichian-tun and Linkin-ton in the vicinity of Kaichian-tun and Linkin-ton the vicinity of Kaichian-tun and Linkin-ton in the vicinity of Kaichian-tun and Linkin-tun is also said to have reported this fact that she was unable to swallow and



BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Which Are Ordered to Be Filed.

Another Public Meeting on the Municipal Commissioners Bill - Printing Contract Awarded

The city council yesterday afternoon held special meeting to consider the annual reports of the various departments of the corporation. such great numbers is King ki-tao, but they The reports were taken as read, adopted and

ence with the city council in reard to draining the hospital to the sea. Referred to Ald. Humphrey and Keith-Wilson. The James Bay Athletic Club asked again for

the by-law as it was a simple matter to allow the present stock on hand to be used. Then everyone could fall into line. Carried.

ALD. DWYER said that a number of people were anxious to have a public meeting to con-sider the Municipal Commissioners' bill to which the members for the city and the Prem-

council adjourned

MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Victoria:

Vistoria. It gives me much pleasure to state that in spite of the existing conditions with us adverse to public health, such as the defective water supply, the still dangerous state of Chinatown, the incompleteness of our sewerage system and other matters with which you will be familiar, the general health of the city of Vietoria has been good.

The houses and their contents required thorough disinfection; but for lack of appli-ances the work was a difficult one, and not altogether uproductive of damage to the optication of the set of the disinfection resorted to and, with the action fills consequently, there must be some system of disinfection resorted to and, with the action I suggest, the entire requirement could be covered and at a comparatively moderate cost. It is satisfactory to see that the subject of the discussions of the edty council and the comparatively moderate cost. The discussions of the edty council and the comparatively moderate cost of the edty some of the most prominent in the press. I truet that speedly some effective work may be done in the way of providing the city not alone with an ample water supply, but of one of the very best quality. It would be difficult for me to add anything to the recommended in my previous reports. Not a single case of enteric or typhoid feret the base prepared with the discussions on the subject made in my previous reports.

ot a single case of enteric or typhoid fever

pecially call the attention of your honorable body to this point.

Humphrey and Keith-Wilson. The James Bay Athletic Club asked again for a crossing opposite the club, and that a drain nuisance in the vicinity be attended to. The letter was filed as instructions had already been given to have the crossing made. H. Dallas Helmoken, M.P.P., sent copies of public works and to make the legal working day eight hours. Tabled. The electric light committee recommended that Mr. Stickel's wages be reduced from \$8 to \$6 a day till the electric plant was computed. Adopted. The staget committee recommended Adopted. The staget committee recommended Adopted. The staget committee recommended Adopted.

that Mr. Stickel's wages be reduced from \$8 to Adopted. The street committee recommended that 1000 feet of side walk be laid on the southern side of Oak Bay avenue, 1.000 feet on the Burnside road, and smaller quantities on several other streets; also reporting that W. J. Ledingham had been awarded the contract for moving the fence opposite the Pearse and Turner property on Cakboro Bay road. ALD BAKER moved in regard to the grave-stone question taken up last week, that they marble workers be informed that they will be allowed to use the stock they now have on hand of grave stones, although they may not be of the dimensions provided by by law. ALD HARRIS did not favor the amending of the by law was a baurd. ALD HARRIS did not favor the amending of the by law was a baurd.

whitewashed. I have paid considerable attention to the matter of tuberculosis existing in some of the herds supplying the city with with milk, re-

borted to you by the provincial government, and referred to me for investigation. If my first annual report I spoke of the dangers aris-ing from impure milk, and suggested the adop-tion of certain regulations, but it was found that the city had no authority over the ranches outside of its limits. The present action on the which the members for the city and the Prem-ier will be invited. The Mavor said he had already decided to call the meeting for Tuesday evening. ALD. MUNN having stated that an electors' meeting in the South Ward was to be held on Monday night, it was decided that the council o'clock, instead of Monday night. The council decided the council o'clock instead of Monday night. cases of tuberculosis to an affected cov, while the investigations at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa with some of their best stock have clearly shown that this dreaded and de-structive malady may be insinuated into the human system through what might be consid-

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Victoria: GENTLEMEN: --I have the honor to herewith transmit to you my second annual report on savitary matters in connection with the city of Victoria

As your board must be aware, in view of the As your board must be aware, in view of the vast amount of ground which has to be cover-ed, the position of the sanitary officer for the city of Vietoria is no sinecure. He has, in fact, more work than he can do justice to, and I would again respectfully urge that the assist-ance of the city police force, which I am well aware is only limited in numbers, be more largely availed of in the work of inspection of nuisances, whether upon the street or in con-

PARK COMMITTEE REPORT.

THE POLICE FORCE.

CITY MARKET.

Market Superintendent Johnson regrets in

OLD MEN'S HOME.

CEMETERY REPORT.

WATERWORKS.

Mayor did not deal with the present last night; we are, however, living in the present and dealing with the present, and it is present issues the Mayor and Aldermen have to contend with. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been borrowed to improve the water-another evidence of extravagance and ill-matured judgment-a perpetual burden of at least \$6,000 a year is laid on the city, when \$10,000, all told, would have put in new filter beds, all that was necessary to restore the quality of the water to what it was two years ago. TO BE CONTINUED.



PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The report of Dr. McGregor, the librarian, shows that during last year 17,083 books were issued from the public library; 7,648 to women and 9,434 to ment; highest number in one day 192, daily average 71. During the year 357 new members joined; total membership 4,020, books added to library, 540.

MUNICIPAL REFORM.

To THE EDITOR :- I am sure the most intelligent portion of your readers were this morning a little surprised, as well as mused, at the boastful tone assumed by

the Mayor at the meeting of Wednesday night, when he referred to the work done by city councils. He very adroitly and wisely avoided speaking of the present council or what it has done. None should come for-ward more readily than the mayor and aldermen to give their support to a new scheme for city government, as none know better than they do what a miserable failure the present system has been in their hands.

between Halching and Lisoyang. The number of the enemy routed by the Third division is given at over 10,000 men. Later advice says the number of Japanese killed and wounded in this fight was above two hundred. The five battelions of infantry of, the Third division and thirty field guns took part in this action.

Liaoyang. The

een Haiching and

roy Li. He was made a prisoner at his home in Anhui and was taken to Nanking The Chinese as well as the Japanese appear to anticipate nothing else than a conon the 8th of December. The eighth session of the Japanese diet tinuation of the march of the Mikado's soldiers to Peking. A general roll call of was convened at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Decem-the actual number of Manchu, Mongol and her 22. "The nublic." to quote the Mail ber 22. "The public," to quote the Mail, "seemed little interested at the opening of Chinese or Hanchun bannermen in Peking ready for active service was made the other day by order of the commander in chief of in front of the dist building were few in the Peking field force. The actual number have number, outside the representatives who atbeen reported as being 133,701 able bodied tended the meeting. The day is stated as raise the left to meet it, and in this men, of whom only 20,000 so far are armed the dullest in point of appearance since the cramped position, according to unqueswith modern weapons of precision. An first opening of parliament. At 10 a.m. the order has, however, been promulgated to members of the House of Representatives the Peking arsenal authorities to arm the mere seated and the sections to which these rest with the rifles now stored there, and are to belong were decided by drawing lots. that the necessary instruction be given Then the election of chiefs and managers of them in the handling of the new arms. In addition to the number noted above there are also the "Green" regiments, com. At about the same time the same time the same innatural position was added the wonposed entirely of Chinese to be reckoned thing was done in the House of Peers. which with in an attack upon Peking, numbering concluded its proceedings at some time past something like 20,000, who have also had 11 s.m. Of the 290 members of the House their antiquated weapons changed for more of Peers, 78 were absent, and of the 299 modern ones. Hence the fighting power at members of the House of Representatives, Peking, without reckoning the 100,000 from the members for the first district of Nagathe provinces now gathered around T'ung. saki prefecture having resigned, 11 were chow and Tientsin, is not far short of 150, absent. After the sections were decided 000 men, the calvary of whom number upon, the President of both houses commu-20,000, all armed with carbines, while the nicated to the Minister President of State infantry soldier is either armed with Austhat the diet had come into existence for trian or Garman magazine rifles or the Marthe ensuing session." tini Henry. According to a Northern dis-On Monday, December 24, the formal patch to the China Mail, the Emperor himopening of the diet took place, and at 11 self commanded that all the breech loading

"We hereby conduct the opening cere-

and magazine rifles, field and mountain guns that have been lying in the ordnance go downs of the Peking field force for years rescript : past are to be taken out and inspected by competent officers preparatory to distribu-tion to the banner troops of the capital. Nearly 3 000 bannermen of the Hanchun were given these modern weapons and their were given these modern weapons and their the diet the budget for the twenty-eighth ancient muzzle-loaders and gingals have fiscal year of Meiji (1895) and other necesancient muzzle-loaders and gingais nave been stored in the godowns. It was ex-pected that by the end of December there would not be a single soldier in the capital and T'ungchow not properly armed with wespons of precision and specially drilled in their use. This will add 80,000 well armed men to the 24,000 already drilled in the the severity of the weather and by triumphing their bravery more than ever by braving the severity of the weather and by triumphing their bravery more than ever by braving the severity of the weather and by triumphing the severity the the severity of the weather and by triumphing the severity of the weather and by triumphing the severity of the weather and by triumphing the severity of the severity

foreign style and armed accordingly. With reference to the report in the native papers of Shanghai of the recent victories of the Chinese over the Japanese invaders of Manchuria, the North China Daily News translates the unbattance of an Imperial translates the substance of an Imperial negotiation. It is our desire that by this the local native authorities. It reads : "The throne received the other day a

redict issued at Peking and telegraphed to the local native authorities. It reads: "The throne received the other day a memorial from General Nieb Sze-ch'eng, the new provincial commander-in-chief of Chilli and telegraphed to memorial from General Nieb Sze-ch'eng, the new provincial commander-in-chief of new provincial commander-in-chief of Chihli, now commanding our armies at Motienling, Manoburia. The memorial stated that on the 26th of November last the said general, assisted by Generals Lu, ween the government and the people. S'un and Keng, with the troops under their command had attacked with success the Japanese entrenchments at a place called Lienchankuan of some strategical importance to Motienling, threatening the load to Moukden, and resulting in the abandon-ment by the enemy of Lienshan to the ment by the enemy of Lienshan to the Chinese troops. The enemy lost a high officer named Fu-lan-san-tsao and a large number in killed and wounded. For these successes the throne has already ordered presents of identone ornaments, sto, the between Great Britain and Jap successes the throne has already ordered presents of jadestone ornaments, etc., to be sent to the above-named generals, while donations of silver have also been com-manded to be given to the troops concerned, in order to incite them and others to future deeds of valor. "Another memorial has now been receiv-ed, this time from Yu Lub, the Tartar gen-eral at Monkden, to the effect that 'On the 5th of December the Japanese, holding some

Stat at monthem, to the energy out of the Count Matsukata will be appointed pres-dent of the privy council as successor of hill fastnesses on the road to Moukden, called by the natives Fenshulling or Divided shima is ordered to not as president of the

nance department and nephew of the Vice-

MARY J. FANCHER.

not a particle of solid food was taken into her stomach. In fact, that organ as well as the intestines shriveled up, and all abdominal functions ceased.

In one of the spasms, which were so frequent at this time, her right arm was brought up over her head. She could tionable authority, she wrote upward of 6,500 letters in a fine, delicate hand, worked up 100,000 ounces of worsted, besides making many pieces of fine emder of a sick woman, totally blind, according to the testimony of an expert, who could match shades of silk or wool with greater nicety than ordinary people with both eyes sound, tell the contents of sealed letters, describe the movements of friends at a distance or read a book in any part of her room.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Duryea, who was pastor of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian church at that time and saw Miss Fancher frequently, advanced the a.m. Count Ito, the minister president, at- theory that, owing to her physical contended and read the following Imperial dition, her mind or spirit had passed beyond the confines of the body and was governed by laws beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals. Whether

mony of the Imperial diet, and announce to the members of the House of Peers and Dr. Duryea's theory was correct or not, House of Representatives that we have ordered the ministers of state to submit to it is a curious fact that in proportion as her physical strength returned her abnormal powers weakened.

visitor forgets she is an invalid.

From the waist up she has the figure of a beautiful woman. Her arm is exquisitely rounded, her neck and face are plump, and her skin has the soft. transparent freshness of a child. Her ourly hair is worn short and frames a face pretty in spite of years of suffering.

She has a strong sense of humor and than bright and cheerful. She never complains and takes a lively interest in what is going on outside. She is es-Among the matters of government con-cern spoken of on the opening day is the de-clsion of Japan to lay a line of railway bepecially interested in other "shut ins." for whom she has suggested numerous tween Seoul and Chemulpo, construction commencing in January, the route having been surveyed by Mr. Ishimaru, a railway appliances which have been patented. She never forgets a visitor. It is hard to believe that she is blind, for she apparently sees and is cognizant of all that is transpiring around her. Even the phy-

sicians and oculists, who declare the optic nerve is paralyzed, cannot explain her peculiar power. A book is now in press, by ex-Judge

Abram H. Dailey, which gives a full account of her case from a layman's standpoint. THEO. HOLLAND.

Dyspepsia causes Dizziness, Headache, Con-stipation, Variable appetite, Rising and Sour-ing of Fond, Painitation of the Beart, Distress after Rating. Burdock Blood Bitters is guar-anteed to cure Dyspepsia if faithfully used ac-oording to di ections.

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why it should be done away with in the most frequented street of the city. The extension and completion of the city sewers will have the effect of relieving the city from an incalculable source of danger- the car-riage through the city for deposition on gar-deas outside the limits of the city of refuse and excreta containing ge ms of disease such as typhoid, tuberculoris, and so forth, particular-ly from Chinatown, to be re-introduced in many instances through the medium of the vegecables grown and peddled by the Chinese. Consumption, I may here remark, is very com-The park committee report 1,250 yards of new drives constructed during the year and considerable repairing to the race track and other roads New ranges of houses for the ani-mals have been erocted. The enclosure is said to be too small for the deer. The attention of the police is called to the wanton destruction of many chestnut trees. The animals in the "Zoo" are: 5 bears, 3 deer, 1 goat, 9 swans, 7 geese, 12 ducks, 4 pheasants, 2 vultures, 1 hawk, 1 owl, 1 cockatoo, 5 fantail pigeons, 12 guinea pigs, 3 white rats, 6 rabbits, 3 bluejays and 3 eagles. Vegetables grown and peddled by the Chinese. Consumption, I may here remark, is very com-mon amongst the Chinese in our city, hence, when the vegetables sold by them are kept for hours in their unsanitary dwelling places, we have an additional source of disease with which

to contend, Aith-ugh numerous reports of the existence of small pox in Chinatown have reached me, I am happy to say that I have been unable in spite of the most diligent search to detect a single case, the maladies complained of being of an entirely different character, the only case at all resembling small-pox which was brought to my attention having been that of a girl of A6 years, early in the year. Of this I could ind no trace, and whether small pox or not. I find no trace, and whether small pox or not, I am happy to report that no ill effects have re-

treating the blankets so as to keep them free from vermin. The percentage of crime com-pares favorably with that of other cities of signilar size and population.

In no trees, and when her similar both or not, resulted. In regard to lleprosy, there have occurred two weal-cefined cases; the first (a Chinaman) presented himself to a resident paysician for advice, the recuit being unfortunately that a clear case of leprosy was diagnosed. Of this fact the Chinaman became aware during the examination, and not being placed under police surveillance and reported to me, he made his escape. The closest search has failed to find him. The other was also that of a Chinaman, who after a strong resistance was taken to the Darcey island lazaretto, from which he a short time after managed to get away—it is supposed with the assistance of outside friends. During the last summer, through the kind consideration of your honorable body, I was enabled to visit China and Japan, and while there visited Hongkong and Shanghai and nearly all of the Japanese large cities, upon the sanitary condition of which has a vord that constant vytiance on our part is the price, of our exemption from the contagious maladies which have their (habitat) in the Orient. In view of this and the experiences of the past, I cannot but think that the time is an opportune one for the begistature of the province, at present in seesion, to adopt a strong memorial to the Dominion government calling upon them to provide for a thorough distingetion of the baggage of all Orientals arriving at this port. Market Superintendent Johnson regrets in his report that the market is not yet so liberal-ly patronized by farmers as might be expected, they still seeming to prefer to sell to retailers rather than follow the more remunerative course of supplying consumers directly. The collection of market fees has not been as diffi-oult as heretofore, and with more vigilance on the part of the police would be more astisfac-tory. The rents for the year, were \$1,680.50; market fees \$1,118.60. There has been an all round improvement during the year.

There were admitted to the Old Men's Home 14 inmates, of whom 2 died and 7 have left ; the present inmates of the home numbering 26, an average for the year of 25.2 against 16 3 in 1893. For improvements to the home \$500 is re-quired. A by-law to enforce obedience to rules is recommended, and also some plan by which those inmates physically fit should do a little work.

 The inter government calling upon them to produce of all Orientals arriving at this port.
 It should not be forgotten, as has apparently which the quarantine system on the Pacific Coast has to contend are widely different from those obtaining on the Atlantic side of the continent. The exclusion of smallpox, plague and so forth, from British Columbla, the doorway to the Dominion, is to my mind of the most to for each of the Origing all possible influence upon the government of Canada to secure the necessary legislative and administrative action. The is a word is to provide for the funging the government follows out this policy, it is the imperative duty of the responsibility of carrying out the necessary action, and thus protecting the meelves. I may here remark that whilet the elity is possessed of an isolation hospital, it has no farticles liable to contain the gains of the optime is to provide for the disinfecting apparatus by which everything treated of all would therefore agais urge that steps be taken for the obtainment of such an establishment as well as of a steam diam farthered is a store by which everything treated and without being in any way damaged. During the year the city fare and a few of diphtheria. The interments at Ross Bay cometery for the year were: Unildren (still born), 27; under 12 months, 36; from 1 to 5 years, 14; from 5 to 10 years, 5; 10 to 15 years, 5; 15 to 20 years, 2; 20 to 40 years, 54; 40 to 60 years, 90 to 70 years, 30; 70 to 80 years, 16; 80 to 90 years, 6; Indiana, 7; Chinese, 49; unknown, 9. Malee, 210; females, 39; total, 299. This is a decrease of 59 males and 7 females,

Chief Deasy calls attention to the annoyance caused by defects in the fire alarm system, the wires getting tangled up in every wind storm. He points out the lack of sufficient water pres-sure, and considers that three fire engines abould be possessed by the department. He recommends that a stationary pumping engine



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PRINCIPAL J. W. OHUROH M.A.

Chief of Police Sheppard reports that during the year there were no dismissals from the force ar d only one suspension. He attributes a considerable amount of the sickness of the men partly to the fact that overcoats, which were absolutely necessary, have not been sup-plied. Proper beds and mattresses are also re-quired for the lockup cells and a boiler for traction the blockup cells and a boiler for **DAIRY FARM** *-FOR SALE

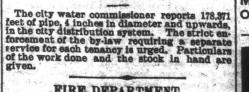
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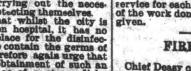
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and \$16,000 worth supplied for public use. Including the rates due from 1893 the total revenue was \$61,364, against a total exsalaries, \$15,300; street, lighting, \$19,600, and \$105,100 was spent for repairs and perand 247 connections were made. One hundred and seventeen persons were given free gages, and there is a cash balance of \$18 400. up the total to \$356.626 ... The revenue from of \$20,277 for the next council to tackle.

Municipal Elections at Nanaimo and Kamloops-Mining News From William McGregor, mine manager; Tully Boyce, miner; Edward Quennell, butcher. WESTMINSTER, Jan. 15 -The Zichow The Hall Mines, Limited-Coal City case was resumed yesterday and the coro-Firemen-Fighting Over a ner's jury returned the verdict that Hein-

foully murdered by a party or parties un-known. Robert Marshall and wife testified that on November 4th last the murdered man (Special to the COLONIST.) came to their public house and had a meal.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 14.-Sweeping reductions in civic salaries are to be made in Westminster. The last evidence in the Pat Caine in-

vestigation was concluded to-day. He will stand his trial at the next assizes. The water flooding the cellar of Cham-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

the Interior.

Young Lady.

VANCOUVER.

pion & White got mixed with the lime ately spring up again. All the time he was being watched closely by a tall, fair stranger who had come in immediately after him. They left at the same time and neither of stored there and started a confisgration which was with difficulty put out by the chemical engine.

J. T. Carroll has been nominated for them ever returned, Zechow leaving his reeve in North Vancouver. valise behind him. The Westminster Council has passed a More sneak thieving has taken place, this time in Mount Pleasant. Nothing of value

altogether there are 2,600 services. For

1894 \$45,345 84 was received from patrons,

was secured.

by law providing for an indemnity

was secured. The old council sat for the last time this morning. The committee submitted the accounts. The new council also met, Mayer Collins in the chair, and formed commit-VANCOUVER, Jan. 15. The reports of \$83 ; the police magistrate, \$62 50, and

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15. The reports of committees of the city council are very in-teresting and are briefly as follows: Water works-There are now two hundred hy. will be combined, and F. J. Peace appointed at a salary of \$75. The sergeant of police drants in the city. There have been 1,200 will get \$65 services put in since the city got control :

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Jan. 15 .- The royal commission of inquiry into Magistrate Planta's method of conducting the affairs of his office pense of \$52 696. The expenditure on capi-tal account apart from this was \$40,497. For street lighting and the fire department there were expended \$42,175. Firemen's progress rapidly. progress rapidly.

NANAIMO, Jan. 15.- (Special)-The pubmanent improvement. At the hospital 233 lio meeting called by the citizens' committee persons were admitted and 21 died. For in the opera house last evening proved both sewers built and repaired \$7,600 was spent spirited and interesting. The fight has

narrowed down to what is practically dred and seventeen persons were given free lodging in the jail. The police court re-ceipts were \$2,860. There are accounts due the city amounting to \$2,600. The amount to the credit of the sinking fund is the various improvements in civic affairs

\$98,919, of which \$78,784 is out on mort- which in his opinion were necessary.

For one he hoped he would be snowed

NELSON.

Ald. Wilson, candidate for Mayor, briefly The taxes due are as follows: 1887, \$105 13; 1888, \$170 10; 1889, \$588.70; 1890, \$1,106; 1891, \$3 277; 1892, \$3,318; 1893, \$39,173; 1894, \$95,831. Total, \$146. that the city should own and operate her waterworks. At the fire at the electric all quarters was \$336 349, leaving a balance. Ight plant it was the opinion that much loss of \$20,277 for the next council to tackle.

Finance, W. Brown; board of works, Mo-Phadden; health, Shaw; water and light, Bethune; fire and police, Gallagher. The ladies of the different churches have adopted a splendid charity scheme. The entire congregation take turns three at a time in wapplying bread and soup for all comers. So that when the other churches charches of the a time in wapplying bread and soup for all

Duncan Stewart McDonald, merchant ; John Henry Cocking, liverystable keeper ; George H. Lee, miner, For School Trustees (six candidates)-Henry E. James, teamster ; John Hilbert, undertaker; Robt. E. McKechnie, physician ; Willie M. School Miner.) Last week Mr. Clark, contractor from Spokane for the freighting of the War Eagle

ore, came in by way of Waneta and Trail landing. Altogether there were seventeen teams hauling ore, but the wharf at Trail rich Zechow came to his death from being landing was soon loaded up and seven teams had to be let out, as the steamer Illecillewast is unable to handle anything like the daily output which the mines

leaving his value in the sitting room. He talked excitedly and attracted attention. He Doubt has been raised as to the acouracy talked excitedly and attracted attention. He solution is been raised as to use accuracy talked excitedly and attracted attention. He of the recent survey on behalf of the iand said he had property that he was offered \$150,000 tor, but would not take less than \$200,000; that he was in Uanada getting insturalization papers and papers to prove the recent survey on behalf of the iand grant to the Nelson and Fort Sheppard rail-read. For some time past it has been con-fidently stated by Americans near the boun-dary that the true line should be shifted to naturalization papers and papers to prove his right to the property. He was very restless and could not sit still a moment. the north about one and a half miles, bringing Waneta and the mouth of the Pend d Oreille river into the United States. He would sit down on a chair and immedi-

Men are now again at work on the Josie and in a few days the tunnel will have all the men in it that can be employed. The Nickle Plate is starting up and the will carry the shaft down another hundred feet and run drifts at the eighty-foot level.

J. F. Ritchie has acquired a considerable interest in the Rossland townsite.

PLUMPER PASS. PLUMPER PASS, Jan. 12 .- The special

chool meeting on Tuesday last resulted in Mr. Robert Jeck being elected by acclema-tion. On motion of Trustee Bennett a vote of thanks was accorded H. Macklin, the retion. On motion of Trustee Bennett s vote of thanks was accorded H. Macklin, the re-tiring trustee, for his services in getting the new school buildings erected.

new school buildings erected. A panther is supposed to be roaming on Mayne island, having been seen by a resident and its tracks followed up in the late snow. Some few years ago a specimen was also killed here. The tide on Friday and Saturday was ex-ceptionally high. Logs and other timber which have been lying embedded on the banks for the past twenty years were re-

which have been lying embedded on the give him the necessary lorce and authority. banks for the past twenty years were re-moved by the incoming water. The Galiano public school is being re-decorated and school duties will be resumed

next month. A meeting of the Plumber Pass Rifle his meeting called by the citizens' committee Association will take place on Saturday the order to assure the regular transmission of 19th inst.

MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.) Word has been received from Mr. Mara,

A.P., that a post office will shortly be established at Boundary Falls.

Six men are at work for Mr. Boss on the Gold Rod. The shaft is down 35 feet and will be continued to a depth of 100. The new shaft on the Skylark is down 90 feet on the vein, and will be continued for another ten feet. The other level sunk by the ational assembly to elect a successor the national assembly to elect a successor 1893, \$39,173; 1894, \$95,831. Total, \$146, 315 The expenditure for the year was \$105,810 The expenditure of the working committees and the grants to schools bring up the total to \$356,626. The expenditure of the working that the city should own and operate her the total to \$356,626. The revenue for the school the total to the term of the working the total to \$356,626. The revenue for the school the term of the working the the intervent of the working the total to \$356,626. The revenue for the school the term of the working the the intervent of the working the the intervent of the term of the working the the intervent of the school the term of the term of the school the term of term of the term of the term of term of the term of term spectively 268 ounces silver, one ounce gold; 766 ounces silver, one ounce gold; 780 ounces silver, one ounce gold. A fine collection of St. Lawrence and

UNFORTUNATE FRANCE. It Again Loses Its President-Casimir

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JANUARY 18 1895

Perier Resigns the Chief Magistracy. Result of the Struggle Against the

pleased no party, I was attacked on every side. The attacks varied in form, but all showed a personal ill-will.'" Parliamentary Regime and the Public Liberty.

PARIS. Jan. 15.-M. Casimir-Perier has esigned the office of President of France. He announced his resignation, this evening ston, aged sixty-two, of Osprey, Bruce at a specially summoned meeting of the county, came to this city last Saturday and cabinet, having previously informed M. put up at the Kirby House. On Sunday Challemel-Lecour, president of the senate, morning he was found insensible in his bed, of his inability to solve the problem prehis room being full of gas. All possible was done for him, but he never regained consented by the resignation of Premier Dupuy. The news of the President's resignation sciousness and died last night. The East York Conservatives re-nomin spread like wildfire throughout Paris, and ated W. F. Maclean for the House of Com-mons. Heary Duncan was also nominated, the ballot standing Maclean 192, Dunwas received everywhere with consternation amounting almost to paralysis. In the newspaper offices the first report was con- can 50.

sidered absurd, but was soon confirmed. Almost simultaneously crowds began gathering in front of the newspaper offices and in the public places, inquiring for further particulars and discussing the situation. The following official communication, dio-tated or written by M. Casimir Perier, was

Max. O'Rell in a lecture last night "Her Royal Highness Woman," paid a compliment to Canadian women, avering that they combine the beautiful complexion of the English with the intellectuality of the Chamber of Deputies are in his eyes but Americans The big fires here have caused a great

mated that last week alone new risks were written to the extent of a million dollars. Messrs. Welter and Hendershot were committed for trial at the conclusion of the oroner's inquest into the killing of William

train.

state. He has requested the ministers to withdraw their resignations provisionally in

his powers to a successor. M. Charles Dupuy, president of the council, has in-formed the president of the senate and chamber of deputies of the decision of the president of the Republic, and they are going to convoke parliament with urgency." M. Challemel-Lacour, president of the

senate, allowed himself to be interviewed by the United Press correspondent late this

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the post of honor and danger to which he was called without having sought it. 'I had the single-minded wish,' he says, 'to Uncertainties of the Law Exemplified in Decisions of the supreme be not a man of party but a man of all France, to defend order, seeking inspiration from the example of the lamented Carnot. Conrt.

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The Liquor Question Before Their Lordships on Seven Distinct Interrogations.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 14 .- Parliament will be TOBONTO, Jan. 14 .- (Special) -- John Johnasked to incorporate a company to build a railway from the Trail Creek mines district of Kootenay to the junction of Trail Creek and the Columbia river.

The revised voters' lists are coming in fast and the staff of the printing bureau is being increased to meet the rush.

Your correspondent had a long talk with General Herbert to-day, appropos of the existing rumors. The General remarked : "My relations with Hop. Mr. Patterson are of the most friendly and cordial character. I have never sent in my resignation and have no intention of doing

Osler is not likely to accept the position of Principal of McGill University as he is pledged to Johns Hopkins University. W. Jordan was killed here to day by a so at present. Since Mr. Patterson has been the head of the department our official intercourse has been of the pleasantest charster. I notice, however, that whenever there is any talk of the annual report being published certain enterprising newspaper correspondents set malicious yarns going. I would therefore ask you to contradict them, I trust, once for all.

The Ottawa newspapers continue to slate Lord Aberdeen for withdrawing his patronoom in the insurance business. It is esti- age from the Carnival. As a protest Governor's action subscriptions are fairly pouring in.

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 .- The glorious uncertainty of the law was never more strikingly exemplified than by the Supreme court today. One moment it decided that the Ontario local option act was perfectly constitutional and a few minutes later that it for \$10,000 damages was issued on Saturday sistency arose from the fact that the perwas ultra vires. This apparent inconsonnel of the court which heard the cases was not the same. The case of Huson v. the Township of South Norwich, Ont., inare certain statements of the Trioune cour-cerning alleged irregularities in the accounts of the exhibition association. George Brown, a jeweler of Winnipeg on his way to Kansas City, committed suicide in St. Paul by taking eight cunces of nitric did Walter Cowley, inspector of weights and measures here, is ortifoly III. W. C. Cameron, proprietor of the Queens The next case was a reference submitted by W. G. Usmeron, proprietor of the Queens hotel, Rat Portage, was seriously stabled on Saturday by a drunken brakesman named Beid. A telegram was received this morning from P. S. Archibald, chairman of the freight rates commission, saying he expected Sedgewick. The questions submitted by the Dominion and the answers to them are as follows :

1. Has a provincial legislature jurisdic-The Lisgar Liberais will hold a convention at Morden on February 5, to select a candi-date for the House of Commons. D. Campbell, the defaulting Whitewood postmaster, arrested in Chicago, has passed

Hendershot. WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

mitted to the ministry a sketch of his mes-

asge to be read to the chambers to-morrow He refers to the spirit in which he assum

But to my deep sorrow I found that I

TORONTO TOPICS.

Prof. Osler, of Johns Hopkins University.

is in the city. It is stated that Profess

WINNIPEG, Jan. 14.-(Special)-A writ

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are certain statements of the Tribune con-

Neid. A telegram was received this morning from P. S. Archibald, chairman of the freight rates commission, saying he expected to arrive in Winnipeg on Friday or Satur-day, when the commission would resume sessions. to morrow on the meeting of the senate and chamber of deputies. M. Casimir Perier's re-

The Lisgar Liberals will hold a convention at Morden on February 5, to select a candi-

different churches choose different days and the entire songregation take terms three as a time in supplying breactand soup for follow in the lines laid down by Sh. An drew and Hoose show by Sh. An hore be deal in severy show the show and the supplies outley does not core the statistics of the series show by tribated her mits the first this gave takes her turn again. This is prescied of rathempt prisoned countryman. Seventy dollars was realised from the foot ball match between the city and C.P. R for Mr. Basville's benefit, the young man whose foot was crushed by the train recent by when on daty. Two stowawys on the Australian boat have been sent to jall. Another gambling den on Dupont street was raided last inch the fight. Eithe Chinama boat have been sent to jall. Another gambling den on Dupont street was raided last might. Eithe Chinama boat have been sent to jall. Another gambling den on Dupont street was raided last moth to fight China Hosen have been sent to jall. Another gambling den on Dupont street was raided last might. Eithe Chinama boat have been sent to jall. Another gambling den on Dupont street was raided last moth to fight China hosen have been sent to jall. Another gambling den on Dupont street was raided last moth before the fight China hosen have been sent to jall. Another gambling den

have been sent to jail. Another gambling den on Dupont street was raided last night. Eight Chinamen, Japanese, negroes and whites were arrested, which he was glad. He would be glad to

Japanese, negroes and whites were arrested, besides \$22 and a complete gambling outifi being seized. The lotteries are to be raided very soon. From all the flooded districts comes the report that the water has assumed almost its former level and the damage is com-paratively small outside of a few bridges and the loss of a quantity of roots in pits. Louis Victor, the condemned murderer, bears up well in his cell at Westminater and seems to obtain great courage from the priests in attendance upon him. NANAIMO, Jan. 14.—The various temper-No.

NANAIMO, Jan. 14.—The various temper-ance organizations held a religio-political meeting in the Y.M.C.A. hall on Saturday evening. Rev. D. A. McRae took the chair, and in his opening remarks denounced the and in his opening remarks denounced the and in his opening remarks denounced the local press for saying that the meeting would be of a political nature. R. Cairns, how-ever, soored the election of a man who holds an interest in a brewery, sits on a board to issue licenses to those who sell his products, and has material control of the police force, enabling those sellers to be dealt with the mat-ter from a general standpoint. The meeting was very largely attended... Two young men, members of the local fire department, yesterday fonght nine hard and savage rounds back of Chinatown. The fight ended in a draw, with both men too badly battered to show up for work to-day,

badly battered to show up for work to-day, This is much to be regretted, as they are as far as ever from setting the original ques-tion, who shall take the first place in the claim at Forty-nine Creek, which ought to

affection of a young lady. Numerous crooks appear to be making this town their winter quarters. They are heard from occasionally, but not as yet in 1 be a rich property. The quartz ledges on the north side of the

(From the News.) Captain R. C. Adams of Mentreal says that the Divide claim on Kruger mountain will certainly be worked next season. The average of all the samples of rock taken

KASLO.

(From the Nelson Miner.) Kaslo Creek, that most eccentric and erratic stream which has done so much dam-age and occasioned so much anxiety during the last year, accomplished its last mischief for the year on the last day thereof, by almost antomhing the house occupied by (From the Nelson Miner.)

NEW DENVER.

NEW DERVEE. (From the Nelson Miner.) On the Idaho a tunnel has been run in under the chute of ore, 80 feet below the mouth of the shaft, which has disclosed a

der clap from a clear sky. The extremist newspaper men received the news with jubilation. The editors of La Petite Rebablique were wildly elated, but considered t certain that M. Casimir-Perier would be re-elected if he would again be a candidate.

Otherwise, there is a consensus of opinion that Henri Brisson is certain to be elected to the presidency of the republic. Jean Pierre Paul Casimir Perier was borr

at Paris, on November 8, 1847. His grand-father was prime minister of France in 1831, and his father, who died in 1876, was minister of the interior under M. Thiers, and

and succeeded to the offices of un der secretary for public instruction and for war in 1877 and 1883. He was vice president of the chamber from 1885 to 1893, when he

magnificent body of clean ore. The mine will be able to put out an enormous amount of ore this winter. The cross cut at the end of the 60-foot nniforn miform. Miss Carter, an employe of the Hudson's

M. Spuller, who was largely influential in inducing M. Casimir-Perier to form a ministry in 1893, visited the President and

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agent. George W. Dawson, canner, of Vancouver, was wedded here to day to Miss Vina But-tiner, of Bathurse, N.B., who had journeyed half way screes the continent to meet her

an alter, of Bathurst, N.B., who had journeyed half way across the continent to meet her lover, WINNIPEG, Jan. 15. — (Special) — The annual convention of the Manitoba Patrons of Industry is in progress at Brandon. A large number of delegates are in attendance. President Braithwaite delivered a foroible address this morning, after which a commit-tee was appointed to strike standing com-mittees. The convention sat in secret session this afternoon.

tee was appointed to strike standing com-mittees. The convention sat in secret session this afternoon. The returns of the Northwest Territories municipal elections held yesterday are coming in slowly. The following have been elected mayors : Edmonton, Dr. Wilson; Regins, G. T. Marah ; Moosomin, W. Cleverly 7 Lethbridge, W. Colpman ; Mao-leod, F. Gandy. Walter Cowley, assistant inspector of weights and measures and inspector of food for the Winnipeg district, died at the gen-eral hospital this morning from an operation performed for appendicitis. General Booth will reach here to-morrow. Three Memonites were brought to the

Answer-No; the Chief Justice and Judge Furnier dissenting. 7. Had the Ontario legislature jurisdiction

tary for public instruction and for war in 1877 and 1883. He was vice-president of the chamber from 1885 to 1893, when he general elected its president, and after the general election he was again chosen for that honorable position. He became premier December 5, 1893, but his term of office was cut short by an adverse vote in May, 1894, and he again became president May, 1894, and he again became president

hot water. An interesting feature at to-night's meet-ing of Prince Rupert Masonio lodge was the reading of a letter from General Sir Garnet Wolsely and the presentation to the lodge of a photograph which accompanied it, rep-resenting Sir Garnet in full field marshal The fisheries museum, a government in-stitution, is to be re-opened next week.

THE LAST CHAPTER.

ABYSSINIANS DEFEATED. ABYSSINIANS DEFEATED. alleged was given to Russell to hand to Mrs. or read of a man living for over a new usys under such circumstances, while Ashford lived for a month, and for three weeks had a hearty appetite, but his dreams every night were so dreadful and his ecceans so fearful to listen to that the jailors and

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JANUARY 18 1895

The Colonist

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1886. MUCH ADO JABOUT NOTHING. Commenting on "Mr. Davie's proposed legislation" with respect to the government of cities, the Times on Monday said : "This encroachment should be fiercely resisted at the threshold." What encroachment? Who is encroached upon ? If the citizens of Vic-toria want to change the form or the machinery of their municipal government have they not a right to do so? Where is the soccasion for fierce resistance? If a ma: the occasion for fierce resistance ? If a mathere are the heretics offering you the run of the house, and is the temperature about right, and which deak would we prefer, and iority of the citizens of Victoria do not want the Government of Cities Act, it will remain wouldn't we be more comfortable on a chair as harmless between the covers of the statute with a leather seat, and while our intel-book as a niece of blank paper. It lectual assurance of the rankness of the can have no force or effect until thereto with something less than its usual the citizens give it life and authority. If vigor. the citizens do not want it it will remain

It is easy to see that the heart of the until the end of time absolutely lifeless. hardened Grit was touched by the kindness And our contemporary declares that the and the good will exhibited by his Tory citizens do not want it and will have confreres in the Empire office, and we nothing whatever to do with it, and it de- would not feel at all surprised to hear, some claims and soolds on that assumption. If day in the future, that the writer felt an that is the case what are its fierce editorials uncomfortable lump in his throat as he about? If it believes its own utterances it penned the last lines of the above paragraph would watch the passage of the bill with an of his serio-comic Grit soliloguy in a Tory the "foreign power" to whom Captain

VICTORIA'S HEALTH.

to the gentlemen of the Legislature, "Go ahead with your bill. No one either in Victoria, or Vancouver, or Nanaimo, or

It is pleasant to find from the Report of Kamloops, or any other city wants is or will ever want it. Your bill the City Health Officer that the health of only thing they complained of was the slackwhen it has passed its third reading the citizens during the past year has been and has received the Governor's assent will good. There has been no smallpor within not be worth a continental ; it will be sim- the city's limits, and not a single case of ply so much waste paper. Nobody wants it typhoid has been reported to the Health and nobody will ever want it; the time you Officer. It is surprising that the citizens spend in enacting it is therefore simply have escaped the many dangers to which wasted. It is a mere waste of breath to their health is exposed from without and condemn the hewlers at public meetings? protest against a law that cannot possibly within. be put in operation. We wish you joy of Dr. Duncan gives the City Council a

year Government of Cities Bill." If the Times attached any weight to its

own denunciations of the bill this would be its attitude with respect to it. What is the use of wasting powder on a dead duck ? But our contemporary does not believe in itself. It evidently fears that a majority. and a large majority, of the citizens are in favor of the measure, and it tries to prevent the Legislature from passing it by howling vociferously and making threatening gestic-

JOURNALISTS AT THEIR BEST.

Human nature after all has its bright, Chinese. and its noble, side. Men are not so hard nor so selfish as a good many represent them with the cities of Eastern Asia, where out. The howlers, therefore, at such ment

and even actively unfriendly; they may have their abiding place, it is neces notices with a certain degree of impunity. have their disputes and disagreements and sary to keep a strict watch on Well, when they take advantage of the even quarrels when matters are going vessels arriving from the Orient and to sub-license allowed them by custom, smoothly, but let an individual or a com ject them to a stringent quarantine. Dr. should the quiet and intelligent be community meet with a great and a sudden mis- Duncan advocates the fumigation of the members of the community be fortune and all causes of unpleasantness are baggage of passengers coming in those ships too hard on them ? Nine out of ten of them

if he felt at all out of his element inditing square guarded and pinioned. He kept on itorials in the office of his Tory exemie declaring his innocence, but whenever he at-tempted to do so the drums were beaten to would not have moralized over the situa drown his voice. The sufferings of the man who was compelled to go through this ignominious ordeal must have been terrible. death would have been preferable. The prisoner showed that he felt the disgrace most

keenly.

conducted in public ; " but in case publicity is held by the court to be dangerous to order or morality secrecy can be enjoined." The counsel for the prisoner protested against his being tried secretly but the judges remained firm. They had decided that the public welfare required that the doors should be closed while the trial was going on. The consequence is that

evidence was on which he was convicted. It leaked out that the charge rested on a single document and what the contents of that document were, and who was its author Dreyfus sold the papers was Germany.

Although the people of Paris did not hear a single word of the evidence, they were unanimous in condemning the accused man. The ness of the law that allowed the offender to live after he had been found guilty.

THE HOWLERS.

Should we not sympathise rather than Are they not much more unfortunate than blameworthy? As a rule they know little description of these dangers, which we would or nothing about the subjects under discus say are calculated to make sensitive people sion. They have no capacity for speaking, or, nervous. Converting the most crowded indeed, capacity of any kind, consequently street in the city into a cab-stand, besides they cannot make themselves heard in what being unsightly and very uppleasant to is generally considered a legitimate way. citizens and visitors, is detrimental to the public meeting gives them the opportunity general health. The passage of garbage of distinguishing themselves for which they through the city in open carts and its use in long. A certain latitude is allowed the the market gardens of the Chinese is, ac. audience at a public meeting. It has be cording to the Health Officer, a constant come the fashion to express approval or dismenace to the general health. Then there sent in a rather more demonstrative manner is leprosy constantly lurking in Chinatown. than in church or the lecture room. Be-This disease, if it spreads, has not attacked sides, if a number of the audience at polisiany of the white inhabitants of the city, cal meetings chooses to the boisterons and It appears to be wholly confined to the clamorous, it is not generally considered expedient to call in the police either to

Victoria being in constant communication silence the noisy persons or to turn them to be. They may appear cold and distant cholera, typhus and the smallpox ings know they can make their bidsous

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION. The question of compulsory arbitration in abor disputes has occupied the attention of blinking men in many parts of the world.

We are not surprised that the decision at Very many men are so constituted that which they have arrived in that compulsory arbitration is impossible, or, rather, impracticable. To us it seems a contradiction in terms. It has always appeared to us that arbitration, from Its very nature, must be Objections have been raised to the way in

which Captain Dreyfus was tried. His trial entered into voluntarily by the parties to it. was a secret one. This is contrary to the If they, after having voluntarily submitted usage in France. Ordinarily courts martial the matter in dispute to arbitration, agree are in that country public. The rule is that to be bound by the decision of the arbitratheir proceedings are null and void unless tore, to is only reasonable and right that they both should be compelled to carry

out the award in good faith. We find it the government would accede to the request impossible to distinguish an arbitration so of the city council to amend the municipal called in which one or both the parties is act so that a special tax not exceeding three compelled to enter from an ordinary law- mills on the dollar might be raised for suit. For what after all is a lawsuit but an arbitration to which one of the suitors is compelled to be a party and in which both parties are compelled to abide by the decino one outside the court knows what the sion of the arbitrator, who in this case is called " the court " or a " judge"?

We find the following paragraph on this question of compulsory arbitration in the very clear and concise report of Mr. Alex. B. Gray, chairman of the commission of Labor Enquiry, Board of Conciliation and Arbitra-

While compulsory arbitration with enthe solution of the problem, yet the consensus of opinion, as gathered by the Commis-sion of Ecquiry, and from the best friends of labor, shows that compulsory arbitration in its entirety is not practicable, and for

reasons easily recognizable. An employer of labor could not be comcontinue his works at financial loss. as such continuance would inevitably in time, more or less extended, lead to bank-

ruptcy ; and on the other hand, the workman could not be compelled to give his labor against his wishes, and it would be eposterous to attempt to punish him by fine or otherwise for resenting any interference with his personal liberty. Mr. Gray, while he considers compulsory

rbitration " not practicable," very modesty suggests that it may perhaps be deemed advisable that the Legislature should carry out into effect the very general suggestions made to the Commission, and enact legislation in the direction of ensuring a compulsory bringing together for eliciting evidence, To the Mayor and Board of Aldermen : with the view of settlement of dispute. either by amicable arrangement or through force of public opinion.

We are airaid that the very small degree of compulsion which is suggested here would not be deemed satisfactory by either party, and it seems to us that an award which we are informed by the market superintend-ent that he has repeated y requested verbally and by letter to the ohief of police satistance, but without effect. One of the committee personally asked the chief to go with him as ne could locate a number of those selling with-out license but he would not act, refusing to accept my assistance, walked down to the corner of Government and Cormorn, where the men were standing without licenses there are the men were standing without licenses there as a second locate of the committee personally asked the chief to go with him as ne could locate a number of those selling with-out license but he would not act, refusing to accept my assistance, walked down to the corner of Government and Cormorn, where the men were standing without licenses then east of it. Some four or five days age the superintern Constilation had been established by Act of dent sent. another written request which has Parliament in the colony, but it does not been without results so far. can do nothing better or more intelligible than how!. That is their one takent Should they not be permitted to used to casionally? The howlers are not used, for thinking, but it requires no power of thought to shout and to stamp. As a rule the very demonstrative members The Assembly last night decided to strike out the vote providing for the expenses of the Council of Conciliation and Arbitration, periment to an end, at any rate for an indefinite time. The Premier, in speakhoot down a speaker he does not like and to clap noisily and to choor votiferously the speakers who are on his side. The howler, and its procedure to make the court and its procedure a reality. Whether any thing could be done to effect this result is very doubtful. Even the attempt would the sttempt would necessitate a measure of interference at the hands of the State in the private affairs of individuals which Englishmen are reluctant be oried down as soon as he gets tired of anything could really be done to compet the had spoken to the police commis be amused, to have his vanity tickled, and belief. At any rate, no such proposal is at to take a share in the proceedings. Why the present time before the country. Under should be not have his fun? Why should the circumstances the House seemed to think that it had no option but to strike out the vote. If this means the end of a wellhe not make the ratters ring with their business to the speakers who make it their business to please him and who bid high for his appro-that the decision will nevertheless regret that the experiment never managed to

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Last Business Meeting of the Retiring

City Conneil Held Yesterday Forenoon. Ald. Ledingham Says Policemen Fear

Dismissal if They Do Their Duty.

The last business meeting of the retiring the cost of the Broad street extension. This city council was held yesterday morning the cost of the council adjourned.

the committee room at the city hall, all the members of the board being present. The

school purposes. Filed. The request of the Aberdeen reception table

committee for \$618 to make up the deficit was referred to the incoming council. A request for a surface, drain at the "ET"

on Niagara street was referred to the water C. R. Blake wrote a second time about a

maple tree on his property being injured by men working for the electric line, and also threatening legal proceedings if some rab-bish were not removed. Referred to electrio light committee. The building inspector condemned a wooden building at the corner of B idge and John streets. The owner will be noti-

ALD. HARRIS said it had been intimated to him that the assistant city engineer was

drawing plans for private connections to the city officers should not be allowed to compete with outsiders. Ald. Ledingham con ALD. STYLES announced that a couple of Barrow 1 500 - 1 500 curred, and a motion was passed notifying the assistant engineer to that effect.

the captain and to the Zoological association

at Sydney, and that the latter be informe that if they at any time desired British Co-lumbia specimens the city would be happy to reciprodute. The market committee made the follow

ing report :

sewers.

To the Mayor and Board of Aldermen: GENTLEMEN,-Notwithstanding the fact that the market proceeds have greatly increased during the past year, and taking into considera-tion the dulness of the times, it is the opinion of your market committee that it can be made to pay, if properly managed. We would re commend that the piloe commissioners be re-quested to see that the police do their duty in arresting persons guilty of violating the market by law. y law. We are informed by the market superintend

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for the legislature to give the city the power to levy a rate not exceeding 1 per cant. for board of health purposes. ALD KRITH WILSON inferred that it was

right for the city to pay for its sick poor, but it shou'd be done on business-like prin-Ald Dwyer's motion was carried.

ALD LEDINGHAM moved the resolution already published, that the incoming council be recommended to assume one-third of

SALMON SHIPMENT.

deputy provincial secretary wrote that Manifest of the Schooner " Rimac for London England.

Following is the salmon manifest of the hooner Rimac, which although published before is reprinted as several transpositions appeared in the former

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THE STUDY OF MUSIC.

Shall Children Be Made 2 Study Music, Talent or No Talent?

In the matter of music children may be divided into three classes-those who have ability and industry combined.

those who have ability without industry. and those who have no native ability whatever. It is with the last two that the problem has to do. For the children of gift and energy a smooth path is clearly marked out.

Some of the most rarely gifted children are determinedly lazy in early youth. Such musical natures are a responsibility too often let go to shipwreck because of want of proper insistence that they shall work. Parents make up their minds it is no use to drive them; that despite all their ear and taste they can never be made to do anythi

and everyone is at William's Head. He thinks that the Pro- can do nothing better or more intelligible eager to help the unfortunate and to lessen vincial Government should use its infinence. weight of his or their afflic- with the Deminion authorities to " provide tion. This was notably the case for a thorough disinfection of the baggage of when the Toronto Globe was burnt all Orientals arriving at this port." He also out a few days ago. The Globe has believes there should be a disinfecting been almost from the first day of its exist- apparatus at the isolation hospital of the ence a fighting paper. It was perpetually oity, and recommends the Council to take saying hard things of its opponents, whether measures to obtain it. There have been, they were men or journals, and those oppon- during the year, cases of scarlet fever and ful and intelligent men, but a decision, which possibly brings that exents reported bitterly and attacked the diphtheria in the city, and where these dis-Globe in their turn. Of late years the Globe eases are there should be the means of disin. a thinker or a reader to be able to has been less pugnacious aud offensive, yet feoting persons, clothes, bedding and even hoot down a speaker he does not like and to it continues to be the fighting newspaper, houses.

par excellence, of the Liberal party. But par excellence, of the Liberal party. But The Health Officer warns the Corporation speakers who are on his side. The howier as a rule, does not thirst for information. The Health Officer warns the Corporation it had neither offices nor type nor presses, -to be introduced into the dwellings of the its managers were overwhelmed with city in the milk the citizens use. He is know, and the men who undertake to inform offere of assistance from contemporaries very far from regarding this as an imaginary and instruct him he looks upon as boots to many of whom were the political opponents danger. He gives instances of the deleteriand the business rivals of the Globe. Here ous nature of the milk taken from sows

ment by the way in which our city convaries came forward with offers of aid to tide the paper over the disaster. Mr. W. M.P., of the World, was early on the scene and at once placed his press and other facilities at our disposal. Mr. W. J. Douglas of the Mail was also a witness of the fire while it was at its height, and in and will give him all the assistance and enlike manner said that the Mail building and couragement he needs in his zealous efforts its equipment was at our service, and newspaper men will appreciate the extent of Mr. Douglas' generosity and forethought when it is said that he allowed us the use of the Mail's mailing sheets in case it should be in the performance of its duties. When the found that our own had either been destroyed reader considers the many dangers to which or were inaccessible in the vaults. Mr. Bunt-Wm. Downlath these offers on his arrival. Mr. Douglas of the News and Mr. Crabbe of the Star generously offered the use of their type machines or any other part

of their type machines or any other part of their plant that would be of service. Mr. John Ross Robertson of the Telegram, and Mr. J. R. Robinson, editor of that paper, were early spectators of the fire, and Mr. Robertson intimated that we were wel-come to every facility that his office affords, and his advice the service of the service affords, dangerous diseases.

and his advice was simply invaluable. Mr. W. R. Brock, the president of the Empire Printing Company, and Mr. David Creigh-It is hard to imagine a punishment more ton, managing director of that paper, vied with the other newspaper men in their offers of assistance. These offers of our conferes fus, of the French Army. He was an officer of artillery attached to the General were not merely empty words, but were most earnestly pressed for acceptance. Mr. Creighton was as active in rendering assist Staff of the War Office. He had access to ance as if it were his own establish ent that was in flames, and when the Globe took up Addition and home in the Empire offices on selling them to a foreign power. This was way. street the staff received a most as heinous a crime as a soldier and a gentlehospitable welcome. Even such a disaster as that of yesterday is not without its uses. man could be accused of committing. It was treachery of the blacket and meanest It serves to bring out the feeling of brotherhood that remains latent until such an kind. A few years ago the punishment of occasion calls it forth. such a orime was death. But the military

SEVERE PUNISHMENT.

This is pleasant reading, and will, we code of France has been made milder of late hope, convince the pessimistic and the un- years, and the punishment of the offence charitable that newspaper men are not of which Captain Dreyfus was found totally depraved, that there is some good- guilty is now degradation and imprisonness in them if it does take a conflagration ment. to bring it out.

The miserable man has suffered It does seem strange to think of the Grits first part of his punishment. He was taken of the Globe domiciled in offices of the Tory into a large square on all sides of which a Rapire. It is evident that the editor of body of some six thousand broops was the Globe saw the incongruity of the post. formed. His epaulettee and every sign of tion he was in, but it is quite clear that his rank were forn from his uniform, and he did not feel like a fish dut of water, for he was compelled to make the sizouit of the

of the audience are not by any means wellinformed on matters that interest thoughtman does not require to be either

Why should he ? ... He knows all he wants to

Officer assures the City Council that his position is no sinecure, that, indeed, he has more work than he can do justice to, and he asks for assistance from the police force. We trusy that the members of the next Council will study Dr. Duncan's report carefully, uproar when his favorites are contradicted brought to a termination. and exposed. His is a short and easy to preserve the public health in this city. method of proving statements and of reint-His office is a very important one, and his ing arguments, and why should not he as the subject : report shows that he has been most diligent well as another, use it when he has the chance ? There is no reasoning against a cheer and howling puts an end to discus- had been established by Act of Parliament, the health of the citizens is exposed, and the dreadful consequences that may follow

The howlers have found that noise is efferneglect and careleseness, he will conclude tive. They can easily create the impression that they have great cause to be thankful that they are ten times as numerous as they that the city last year was so free from are. A score or two of the most ignorant

and the most brainless men in town can make the uninitiated believe that they number hundreds, and they can by their interruptions disconcert all but the most exsevere than that inflicted on Captain Drey, perienced and the most confident speakers. This is the object of much of their clamor. What they don't want to hear they are determined that no one else shall hear. It is the national defence. He was accused of men who are not themselves howlers. And stealing some of these documents and of the howlers are proud to be used in this

This then is the plea for the howlers

Public meetings give them the only chance they have of distinguishing themselves, and is it not a little cruel to be hard on them when they avail themselves of that chance ? Maria

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Schooners C. D. Rand, Capt. J. J. White-ley and Mary Taylor, Capt. R.O. Lavendar, left port yesperday. They will be the first of the home fleet to begin scaling operations on this coast. The Mary Taylor carries, a crew of 18 whites while the Band will complete her crew with Indians.

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In defence of the Court of Conciliation. and therefore, if it were desired to make any alteration in its constitution, an amend any alteration in its constitution, an amend-ing bill should be passed. Sir George Dibba held that compulsory arbitration would be an impossibility, and several isbor members had a good deal to say in opposition to the vote. The whole subject of conciliation and arbitration, which offers a wide field for argument, was gone over and the dis argument, was gone over, and the discussion was continued until 9 o'clock, when the ant's name. Premier made a last appeal to the labor end to allow the board and its officers to remain

in existence for a while, until the Govern-ment measure of reform could be passed. The appeal, however, was in vain, for the labor end would have none of the Conciliatermined that no one else shall hear. It is for this purpose that they are often used by men who are not themselves howlers. And the howlers are proud to be used in this was carried against the Ministry by 45 to the nuisance of building material littering up sidewalks. ALD. DWYEE was in favor of the police reporting regularly every month, and contended that when a complaint was made her them there should be no necessity for severe the should be no necessity for severe the severe should be no necessity for severe the severe should be no necessity for severe the severe s votes to 37.

ouch red tape. The finance committee were granted ap-From this it appears that it was the re-The finance committee were granted appropriations of \$88 out of general revenue, and \$1,840 out of the electric light fund. Series Mr. H. Dallas Helmoken and Mr. Ceimp, on behalf of the Jubiles hespital board, sug-gented that the necessary legislative power he asked to run the drains of the Jubiles presentatives of Labor, for whose benefit the Court had been established, who insisted upon its suppression. This is not a little surprising. The subject is a very difficult one, and one with which legislation, as far

as we know, has falled in any country to deal satisfactorily.

NO SETTLEMENT REACHED. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- The general manage

the hospital. The \$2,000 which the corpor-ation gave the hospital did not cover the post of their maintenance. In the absence of a city hospital the city should take upon itself the care of the sick poor sent to either the Jubiles or St. Joseph's hospitals. The oity should ask for legislative power to the Jubice of St. Joseph's hospitals. The set of the Western Uncernet the day to take action in regard to the fairing of freight rates because of the losses canned in the stock yard business by Judge Grossoup's re-cent order shollshing the terminal charge of as a sat, and declaring it Hiegal.

Capitan in the sundat. TOOD A UNANTING CHARTER.

on their behalf are relaxed just at the very point when a little strength of authority might have secured a proper development of the shild's powers. It is an absurd decision that all children destined to become anything in a musical way will have the natural disposition to work. More than half probably will not. W. J. DWYER, W. J. LEDINGHAM. and one of the most miserable of art

cruelties is perpetrated in overlooking "That is an extraordinary state of their musical possibilities simply bethings," remarked the Mayor on hearing the cause they are idle. Such children ALD. LEDINGHAM explained that he was

should have their path imperatively the member who had asked the Chief of chalked out for them, and it should be Police to carry out the by law, and had ofseen that they walk it. If they show fered to show where there were a number of Chinese who had not paid the license. The ment, they should be made to practice Chief replied that he wanted no assistance and then took a walk down Government street and back without any result. The sanitary officer was the only official who assisted the it, not to a strict degree at first, but by steady stages until it ceases to be a la bor. To impose on their little ardent market superintendent, and who assured the market superintendent, and who spoken to yesterday said he could find Chinese who had not paid the license, and he to-day had brought in four. Ald. Ledingham stated too that he had been informed by two police natures too severe a technical ground all at once is perhaps as disastrous as utter neglect would be. They must be carefully handled systematically. Let a child who has the capacity to work up beofficers that if they did their duty they would not be on the force for a month. tween lessons three etudes, but hates and dreads to do it, be given one instead. HIS WORSHIP was sure if Mr. Johns

There now come the children who are the matter would have been attended to apparently without any talent, who He was surprised at the action of the Chief. can hardly detect the difference between of Police as set forth in the report. He would like Ald, Ledingham to give the names of the officers who had said they would lose their places if they did their one tone and another. One of two things is usually done with these either, having no talent, they are put under a pressure of study to constrain them to

duty. ALD. LEDINGHAM did not wish to give the names. He desired merely to meetion the fact. When he had speken of things to the commissioners before he had get it back is seldom, resorted to and lies midway between. Away far down in the most HIS WORSHIP asked how could the case be investigated until the names were given ? ALD. HUMPHERY complained that the police did not attend to the nuisance of tuneless child's nature there may lie a germ of music unsuspected by every-

body else and undiscoverable to the trees overhanging the street. ALD. LEDINGHAM had another complaint. child himself perhaps until he has long passed the age of study. This little germ can be killed outright in early He had reported various suspicious circumstances about what was apparently an youth, and when it is killed it is usualopium smuggling business, and had soldne ly the piano that does it. If all chil-dren, talent or no talent, were instructverse sent to investigate. The persons uns-pected had given it back to him (Ald. Ledingham) in the teeth. It was not right ed in early youth in the theory of music, were grounded in the figures of nota-tion, just as they are in the figures of that when information was given too the police they should give away the informarithmetic, at whatever period of life this little germ disclosed itself, they ALD. HUMPHREY thought that the police would be able to encourage it by their did not perform their ducy in a great many technical knowledge, instead of feeling ALD. STYLES agreed and called attention

that it is too late, and altogether useto the nuisance of building material littering less, because they are theoretically ignorant of music.

Tug Velos left for Port Augeles yesterday to low the schooner Bents from there to the Brunchte mills where she loads lumber for San Pedro.

The Maude left for Nansimo yesterday with freight ex steamship Tacoma from the Orient. Steamer Partland is expected to leave the Equimate marine railway to day or to more

ow. Bark Detroit shifted yesterday to . E qui-

and isolation hospitals to the sea. Another matter was the slok poor of the city sent to mals where she will complete her repairs. the hospital. The \$2,000 which the corpor-

CALLON ANALON BIRTH. Cay-In this city, on the 12th inst., the wife of

BOWKER-On the afternoon of the 12th Jan to the wife of John S. Bowker, jr., a son.

Cowshil-In this city, on the 12th inst Charles Sydney Powell, a native of provin

native of St. John. NON THE FAST PARTY AND fatherland interrupte cialist dep sents Fre tions. I c the weight upon me v ndemne if I affirm silence the Perhaps by leave the pre-occupi ad who b France faithful to a reforms concurre is resolved and deter their subo common ac faith desp ment in the the future table of Deputies 1 TOBON to-day ann ing on Rie

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	AGITATED FRANCE	ment carrying the appeal to the Privy Council. It is scarcely likely the govern- ment will do that, as the apinious the		SLOUGH CREEK MINE.	the ground have always coincided in this opinion with the practical miner. When	FRENCH CRISIS SERIOUS.
	How the Resignation of President	highest legal authorities here is that the province has not a right to enforce prohibi-	Lord Brassey Accepts the Governor	The Work of Sinking Shafts and Bun	the machinery which is now on its way is hard as work it will not be many months be-	CALE STATESTA VI CLEVIN
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	-Press Comments	the temperance people bring anfficient in.	The Lynor tad Victorias stad tobin	Pushed.	All who know the ground expect that even the most extravagant predictions will be	Any Time Since the Second
	A start and a start and a start	fluence to bear on the government. At a special meeting of the council it was	roleration is impossible, ur. ever set i areast		Verified. For the sake of old Cariboo and	Empire.
	Farewell Letter of Withdrawal-Its	decided to purchase additional fire maines	Dissensions in the British Cabinet	A Harvest of Golden Wealth the Goal	the enterprising men who have invested their money and energy in pushing the pro-	is and off of a subscription of a subscription
	The Socialists	in order to prevent the proposed increase in insurance rates.	A STATE OF A CALL OF A STATE OF A	Desired -Machinery and Sup	Jour aneau, is is to be hoped that their	man Press-Who Will Be
	THE SUCCESSION	A canvass for the new city directory shows the addition of 1.500, names to the city's	Churchill.	plies Forwarded.	most sanguint expectations will be more than realized.	President?
	PARIS, Jan. 16The city has been in-	inontilation commenced with 1	1	and the state of the second	A A ANTINE AND THE AT A AND A AND A AND A	a second the second second
	tensely excited throughout the day. A	Io is likely that W. F. Maslan W D.	to the News save the deviates attacked the	Works are structed as Olaush Court should	METROBOLOGICAL SERVICE.	PABIS, Jan. 16 President Perier in his
	meeting of ministers was held at 1 o'clock	will have at the next Dominion elections in	Egyptian outposts 100 miles west of Wady	four miles from Stanley on the Cariboo	Mr. Stupart the New Director of the Mag-	message to the senate and chamber of de-
	this morning for the purpose of discussing	Osler, as an opponent.	Halfa, several Egyptians being killed. A	wagon road, and sen miles from Barkerville,	netic Observatory at Toronto.	puties announcing his resignation, complained
	the changed situation. There was a full	The United Fire Inempense C. of Man	camel corps under Captain Treadway is pur-	were the first to attempt deep mining on	By order-in council dated December 28.	that during the past six months a campaign of defamation and insult against state insti
	cabinet, and the gravity of the position was	chester, Eugland, has decided to discon- tinue business in Canada. It has been do-	Lord Randolph Churchill is weaker.	this stream, They have a lease of three	director of the magnetic observatory. Tor-	tutions has been conducted. He save that
	fully taken into consideration. Although	ing basiness in Canada since 1891.	The Paris newspapers are unanimous in	miles, extending from Burns' Creek down	onto, and director of the meteorological ser- vice of Canada in succession to the late	
	the regulations forbid street wendors from	of this place, was killed at St Mamla Obio				not permit him to allow certain men every
	starting out Defore S o'clock in the morning	While working a machine at an oil well	Dresent crisis will be a long and difficult	of which have mald handsome in to the 11	England.	day to insult the best servants of the father land. During the reading of the communi-
	(in ordinance which includes the prohibition	The annual meeting of the Toronto Street Railway Co. was beld to day. The financial	I task The secold is likely to be the former	days, while the benches of Slongh Creek	mar. Supare has during the illness of	
	newsboys were allowed this morning to be	statement presented shows a net profit for	Bourgeois.	I HAVE A AND MINON TOP HIALY YEARS GOWN TO	Professor Carpmael been the acting director of the service, and has for many years been one of the inspectors of stations, on whom	almost created pandemonium, and at the
			At noon water was rising in the Dig Lake colliery at Hanley, where 90 or 100	the miners of Cariboo that the bed of Slough	devolve the duties of making the daily	conclusion of the reading only a few "vive
	dent came like a thunder. bolt to thousands		men are entombed. It is feared that most	Oreek contained an abundance of gold, but	nonte	The ministry met at 10 p'clock this morn.
	of bersons, whit sant hone was warring the	Arthur Wm, Rafter, aged 57, a wall to do	of the men have been drowned.	the doubh to be attained		ing to discuss the situation created by the resignation of President Casimir Perier.
	reason for the President's sudden action. Various reasons were given by the news	farmer, dropped dead yesterday.	Italian war office from Massowah that the	a bar against an attempt to reach the golden wealth contained therein.	that the Dominion is able to secure among	The Socialist deputies met this efforment to
	papers, but none of them seemed to satisfy	DUKE OF ARGYLE				decide what action to take in the election of
	any great number of people. Le Matin was very severe in its criticism			store an maning processes, and among these	distinguished director. The knowledge ob-	strongly condemn the resignation of the
	of the Pres dent's course, and deplaced that	Taken Suddenly Sick He Faints Away at a Political Meeting in Glasgow.	Lord Brassey has accepted the Governor- chip of Victoria, Australia,	was the introduction of well-boring machinery for the prospecting of deep ground. By this simple and comparatively incomparative method is in complete discovery	quaintance with all the observing stations	strongly condemn the resignation of the president. After reading the message of the President the chamber adjourned. As the
	instead of running away at the first hostile demonstration of his enemies he should have		The Prussian landtag was opened to-day	ground. By this simple and comparatively inexpensive method it is possible to discover	in the Dominion cannot fail to be of the	members dispersed the Socialists raised an
6	dissolved the chamber and submitted his		by the Emperor in person. His Majesty said that several bills would be introduced	LINE COAFACTAF OF THA GROUND through mhigh	Beander benetions farme to mr. Denhart.	uproar, shouting "Vive Revolution Sociale," whereupon the other parties retorted, each
	position to the indoment of the nearly states	Argyle was addressing a political meeting in this city last evening he suddenly became	for the benefit of agriculture. He hoped	FOR and also to determine mhather will the	MUNTERAL MATTERS.	with his own war ory.
	Some newspapers declared that Casimir-	pale, his voice sank to a whisper, and he	with the assistance of the landtag, to com.	to be lound on the way down or at the not	The Unemployed Call on the Mayor and Talk	Great excitement prevails throughout the
	Perier had become physically unable to resist the impulse to resign. He had, it was	rected and fell insensible into the arms of	order and monarchy.	was placed at the month of Nelson Creek	of a fujical Force Association.	the groups of the chamber of deputies have
	alleged, been subjected to most extreme	excited. The Dake shortly re-opened his	The Paris police have arrested an anar.	and several holes sunk. The character of	MONTREAL, Jan. 16 -(Special.) - About	discussed the situation to day, but no definite plan regarding the election of a suc-
	nervous tension ever since he first became prominent as a candidate for the presidency,	eyes, gazed vacantly around and slowly re-	plosion in Rue Monceau on Sunday night.	the ground was learned, and many colors secured on the way down and when bed-	4,000 unemployed workmen surrounded the	cessor to Perier has been adopted. It is be-
	and it was asserted that after his election he	graph for his son, the Marquis of Lorne.	A severe earthquake occurred at Patras,	rock was reached. The channel of Slongh	city hall this morning, and a deputation, in-	lieved that if the government supporters fail to get the consent of Perier to accept
	flung himself upon a conch where he re- mained completely prostrated for several	The physicians screed that the Daka's con-	Greece. The shock caused a panic among	Creek was found to be 245 feet from the surface to bedrock. Good colors	broduced by William Darlington, inter- viewed the mayor. Mr. Darlington stated	re-election Dupuy will be their candidate.
	hours. Since then he has repeatedly given	dition was oritical, and decided to remain	the innapicants of the city.	were lound in the surface gravel, in the	that he had been asked to organize a physi-	The national convention for the election of a president has been convoked for Thurs-
6	way to the intense nervous strain put upon him. When M. Burdeau, the president of	Dr. Anderson said that the Duke had safe	sensions in the cabinet over carrying out the	clay and in the underlying gravel. It was also shown that a shelving bench of shallow	chists could be mustered in Montreal inst	day next. The convention comprises the
	the chamber of deputies, died, M. Casimir,	fered an attack of syncope, but there had	naval programme are said to have been	bedrook extended from the hank at the	now, he said. The mayor appointed Friday	members of the senate and chamber of deputies. It will meet in the palace of
	Perier was deeply affected and, it is said, he has not since recovered from the shock	tors experienced great difficulty in restoring	loan will be issued to provide the necessary	month of Nelson Creek over four hundred feet, of a depth of from 40 to 45 feet, and	ject of relieving the nnemployed.	Versailles. The members of the cabinet
	which the announcement of his friend's	the natient's temperature	funds for the navy instead of taking the sur-	that this ended in a sudden descent to the bottom of Slough Greek, which as before	The Court of Appeal this morning rejected	had a conference with M. Perler to day, at which the ministers gave him the assurance
	death gave him. All of the groups in the Chamber of depu-		William Harcourt, chancellor of the ex-	stated, is reached at 245 feet from the sur-	the appear of the diey in the case of Gauthier	of their personal sympathy. Later the
	ties held meetings this morning to discuss	CAPITAL NOTES.	chequer, was opposed, as he desires to do	tabe. doin a for each built sometre date to	An Italian named Rigande, who fired at the chief of police in Ayr, Mass., some time	ministers held a conference for the purpose of discussing the situation.
	the situation. The ground was thoroughly gone over, but no decision was arrived at in				ago, with intent to kill, was arrested here	The chief candidate for the Presidency
	regard to the selection of candidates for the	rmborter nektererion medatten tot rue	Issued in the form of a cerminadie annuity.	shalt. A shaft house was built and the work proceeded. The surface water proved	yesterday and sent back.	will be Henry Brisson. The National As- sembly may desire to re-sleet M. Casimir-
	succession to the Presidency. The names of Felix Faure, Loubet, Waldock, Rosseau	Appointment of a Deputy Speaker of Senate.	NorA? III MUICIT US MUT WOR WE Should out A.	to be greater than antiginated and to over-	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.	Perier, but he will probably refuse to come forward. M. Waldeck Kousseau is also
	and Brisson were mentioned and discussed.		BOND BY DI OSIAN	come this a tunnel drain was run in 2,150 feet from down stream to the mouth of the	ATAN TEN ON A ALE A AND TALTURE	mentioned, but he was an important mem-
	but definite decisions were reserved pending the developments of the day. The apport-	Sir Mackenzie Bowell Looking Par		and have the man commissed the	Chipatown o. Monaca to the Harlah	ber of the Cabinet of 1883. M. Dupuy wished M. Challemel-Lacour to stand, but
h	ers of the government are willing to re-elect	markably Well-Duty on Boom-	A AMO, UML. UA DUMU CAPIDOIDA GOULD	onenhein a san a non areas so s' a shall cabe	Vancouver-Trains Delayed	the latter dislikes the idea. Public order
	Casimir Perier, but failing in this, because of his refusal to accept, or for any other	sticks to Come Off.	midnight in Front of No. 65 Bus Monosau is believed to have been the work of an-	pay therefor paid up stock as the work pro-	by Accidents.	does not seem to be threatened. There is nothing absolutely dangerous in the situa-
	reason, it is regarded as likely that they		archists. Nobody was killed, but con-	beeded. This company placed in two thirty		tion, but France needs quiet.
	will support M. Dupuy. The second sec	Carom Our Own Correspondence	succracie damage was done. The bomb	ODBRES OF 200 gailons to the minute and a	Fire at the R.C. Orphanage-A Mur-	The socialist deputies in a manifesto say: "Casimir-Peries goes never to return. He
	Chamber of Deputies the cabinet again went	Odda A the Town 10 A diamakak has have	and the second	the detailed and the state of t	derer's Farewell to His	is yanquished by socialism. He departs in
	to the palace, where they were closed with M. Casimir Perier for half an hour. The	the law officers of the Coordinate and the	is described as of the reversible sort, chiefly charged with dynamite, packed	when it was proved that greater purposed	Family.	order to avoid a battle with the reactionists. His weakness of character has overthrown
	M. Casimir Perier for half an hour. The Chamber of Deputies was called to order by	bill passed by parliament last sersion for the	lish tin pracket how strengthaned he	power was needed. This was some three	1	him. He was killed by the corruption of
	o'clock. M. Brisson announced the receipt.	appointment of the Deputy Speaker of the	THICK DANG OF ALITHIDID	induced the add to the second the fit	(Special to the COLONIST.)	the regime of which he was the head and defeated by the intrigues of the president of
	of a message from President Casimir-	Senate is quite within the jurisdiction of	to orde to orde curperts through some po-	so that it would be possible to handle any	VANCOUVER.	his own council. It is in dishonor such a
	Perier, which he read as follows : "Messleurs les Sensteurs, Deputes : I				VANCOUVER, Jan. 16 Mr. Noni, the new	his flight that the capitalistic acciety will
	The second of the second of the second is I	tons advanced by some senstory it may be	before the explosion. It appears the por-	mant caultable for the maxe of pump	Japanese consul here, has arrived. Mr. Nosi	Dourous service and a service - manufacture
	have never concealed from myself the diffi-	ions advanced by some senators, it may be	ter on duty at No. 65 Rue Monceau, just	mongementation for the purpose, and after	was for some time stationed in Koran He	Stocks opened weak on the resignation of

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nave never conceased from myself the diffi-culties of the task which the national as sembly imposed upon med I have foreseen them but althruph the difficult of the importal parliament to pass a declaration act, and R*Will doubtless be her on duty at No. 65 Rue Monosau, just declaration act, and R*Will doubtless be her on duty at No. 65 Rue Monosau, just declaration act, and R*Will doubtless be her on duty at No. 65 Rue Monosau, just declaration act, and R*Will doubtless be

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLUNIST, FRIDAY JANUARY 18 1895 expenditure are astonishingly disproportic

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believe it to be in very many more WILFUL MISREPRESENTATION.

the result of elsekness and incompetency in those who are entrusted with the superintendence of the work-that, is of the want of It is somewhat singular that the Times business ability. will not represent the Government of Cities We, for our part, cannot see how anyone Bill fairly or truthfully. In yesterday can come to any other conclusion than what evening's issue it said :

"It (the bill) will disfranchise at a single is wanted in the direction of the blow every elector who is not an /owner of cities is mainly if not altogether real estate, and those who own real estate experience in business and an will disfranchise themselves the moment they aptitude to do business. It is for the want of these that the city is in its preendorse the Commissioners selected by the sent backward state. The elector, there-Government."

Every elector who is not an owner of real fore, who has the welfare of the city at estate will not be disfranchised. Those heart when he considers for whom he shall electors will, in common with the owners of vote will inquire into the candidate's sapareal estate, have the power to elect the city for business. Has he been successful in real estate, have the power to elect the dity for Dusiness. Has he been successful in the mining committee, recommending a bill granting certain rights respecting the Mo-have quite as much influence and authority he, if he has ever compiled a public position, loss mining claim in Cariboo district. as he has at present. The men who vote for shown that he possesses the talents and the so important a part of the governing body virtues that are required in a good busias the Mayor cannot be said to be dis. ness man ? The public spirited citizen will disregard all considerations of a personal franchised.

Those who own real estate will not dis- nature. Whether he likes the man or disfranchise themselves the moment they en-dorse Commissioners. Under the new law they will have precisely the same power with respect to money by laws as they have at present. The Commissioners take the place of the Aldermen. They will not be able to raise a single dollar by way of loan without the consent of the owners of real estate obtained in the usual way at the polls. When our contemporary misrepresents the able to raise a single dollar by way of loan shown that he does not possess those quali-

abe to the sums expended. This in some cases may be the effect of design, but we

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Seventh Parliament.

THIRTY-SECOND DAY. MONDAY, JADUARY 14, 1895.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Ven. Archdescon Soriven. Mr. Rogers presented a petition from residents of 150 Mile House district, asking for the erection of a hospital. Ruled out of order as requiring an appropriation. Mr. McPherson presented a report from the committee on the petition of William Cartwright re his claim to lands on Thetis island. Ordered to be printed.

Latwright re his claim to take of these island. Ordered to be printed. Mr. Eberts presented the fourteenth re-port of the private bills committee, declaring proved the preambles of the bills respecting proved the preambles of the bills respecting he amendments to the New Wes charter ; and also the Nanaimo waterworks Mr. Smith presented the second report of

BILLS INTRODUCED.

The following bills were introduced and read a first time : To amend the revenue acb-Hon. Mr.

Turner. For the benefit of mechanics and laborers

Mr. Helmeken.

-Mr. Helmoken. For the incorporation of cheese and butter sesociations-Hon. Mr. Turner. To provide against frauds in the supply-ng of milk to obsess and butter manufac-cories-Hon. Mr. Turner.

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with Mr. Prentice in the chair. The com- ing of the bill to amend the bills of sale act, reading of the bill to incorporate cheese and

HON. ME DAVIE moved the scoud read-

an article of Dr. Milne's in a paper the other day that when the Liberals come into power there NANAIMO WATERWOBKS COMPANE. THE SPEAKER gave the following ruling on the point raised with respect to this com-pany's bill :

will not be any customs duties, and when that time arrives our subsidies and all the others will not be worth much. (Hear, hear.) He feared that times in this province

will be much worse before they are better, and he made a quotation from Scripture

and he wade a quotation from Soripture the (amidst opposition applause) to show the foolishness of great expectations, and ap-plied it as a warning to the government. He is feared that the expense of floating this two million dollar loan will be between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Upon the grounds that he had stated he would oppose the second reading of the bill. MR HUNTER contrasted the opposition to it he loan just expressed by the hon. gentle-man with his opening remarks the other day when he said that the government being in a hole and needing this loan to extribute themselves he would not oppose it. (Hear, hear.) He denied that the province is going backwards as would be inferred from Mr.

mittee rose and reported progress. THE NEW LOAN. ME. Corrow resumed his remarks on the motion for the second reading of the loan bill. He repeated his statement that since 1889 the liabilities of the province have in creased from \$15 to \$100 per head of the whole while population; and cited figures in support of this calculation, as well as that he had made that in 1890 the whole of the ordinary revenue except three per cent. When DAVIE moved the second read-in support of the could be the second time. THE ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL. How. ME DAVIE moved the second read-in support of the per cent. When the bill to amend the bills of sale sot, the had made that in 1890 the whole of the ordinary revenue except three per cent.

he had made that in 1390 the whole of the ordinary revenue croept three per cent. was some med by the fixed chapges. He dis-agreed with the reckoning the Finance Min-ister had made of the capitalized value of the Dominion subsidy, and he asked (amidst langhter and applance) whether that value will not disappear altogether if the Liberals come into power at Ottawa and take off all the customs duties. He saw by time. How. ME Davie moved the second read-ing of the buil authorizing the transfer of the property of the Alexandra hospital, which has ceased operations, to the Alexan dra non-sectarian institution for women and bronght in in this shape at the request of the parties interested, and to save them the standpoint of an expert milker, holding that time.

the provisions with respect to the extraction of samples from cows by government inspectors are absurd.

Bill read a second time after discussion.

pany's bill : "The point referred to me is as to the power of the house to confer power on the Nansimo Waterworks Company to deal with Nansimo Waterworks Company to deal with In the session of 1892 an act (Chap 47, Sec. 3) was passed by this legislature, which pro-vides that ' after the passing of this act, no right to the permanent diversion or to the exclusive use of the water in any river, water-course, lake, or stream shall be ac-quired by any riparian owner, or by any the based of the sector of the sector of the sector of the stream of the sector of the se

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The house again went into committee on BILLS OF SALE. the provincial voters bill (Hon. Mr. Davie) Hox. MR DAVIE moved the second read-

The house went into committee on the bill to secure to wives and children the benefit of life insurance (Hon. Mr. Davie) with Mr. Hume in the chair. Ms. RITHET asked if the insurance com-panies could be compelled to recognize the endorsements under this act. How. Ms. Davie thought they could ; for doing business here they could be sued in this province, and judgments would be given in accordance with the law of the province. The committee rose and reported, after considerable progress.

BILLS OF SALE

The house went into committee on the ills of sale bill, Mr. McGregor in the

ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL PROPERTY.

The house went into committee on the bill respecting the transfer of certain property of the Alexandra hospital, Mr. Graham in the chair. Bill reported complete without amend-

Hox. ME. TURNER moved the second reading of the bill to amend the revenue act, so as to provide that if in the collection of the provincial revenue the services of the police or other officers of the government are employed a commission may be paid them if thought advisable. Bill read a second time, after discussion.

CHARGE AND BUTTER ASSOCIATIONS. HON. MR. TURNER moved the second

one. Please be good enough to ask Hie Wor-ship the Mayor to favor me with his assur-ance upon the point above referred to and also with a copy of the requisition and names attached to same which was served upon him requisiting the meeting to be called.

I have the honor to he, Your obedient servant, R. P. RITHER. For myself and colleague Victoria, B.C., January 12, 1895.

JENNIE PARSONS' FORTUNE.

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FRASER FRESHETS. 11 12 1 1 High Tides and Melting Snow the Cause of the Floods-Danger All Over.

Lulu Island and the Delta District Under Water-Coquitlam Bridge Swent Away.

The waters rose higher over the flooded delta land on the Fraser river on Sunday. From Westminster to the mouth of the river all the low lying land was submerged

as great as was at first feared.

THE CITY.

and in some places the water is even higher than during the floods of last year. This freshet is only of a very temporary nature and may be expected to subside as quickly as it rose. The warm weather of the early part of last week combined with heavy rains to melt the masses of snow on the linguent for taxes in the council chamber at

mountains. The high tides and a westerly the city hall. Only fourteen parcels were put up, the net proceeds being \$438 89. breeze backed up the rush of water from the swollen river and its tributaries and the flooding of the lowlands near the mouth of the application on behalf of defendant in the river was the result. the river was the result.

the river was the result. On Saturday afternoon the Coquitiam river rose rapidly and its swollen waters swept away the wooden traffic bridge of the wagon read and hurled the fragments against the piers of the railway bridge below with such force that for a short the force that for a short time fears were entertained that it too would be unable to resist the rush of the angry waters. Fortunately the structure held, however, and soon the danger was passed as the channel was cleared f debris One great loss will be the breaking loose of two large booms of logs on the Coquitiam, by which something like a mil-

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SR:=: a acknowledge your letter of yester day's date and an rather disappointed that His Worship the Mayor has not seen at the fatiness to all parties concerned, to accede to make the scope of to inspirt meeting the same as that of the previous one, However, having failed to get the assurance case al.
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 MATTERS ON THE ISLANDS.
 To THE EDITOR: --Having had my stem to the school appear of the sch delayed by the snows in the mountains are sgain moving regularly. The disaster came upon the rancherssoud-denly that it is remarkable no lives were lost. One dairyman was crossing a bridge with a team and wagon when the bridge was swept down the stream; other ranchers found themselves hemmed in by the water. The cattle were all saved. The exact state of affairs, free from sensationalism, is told in the followine zenowie from different set. The oattie were all saved. The exact state of affairs, free from sensationalism, is told in the following reports from different sec-tions: CHILLIWACK, Jan. 14.—We are not affect-ed here by the high tides, all the lower river is O.K.; See island is under water still but the tide is rapidly falling. There will be little loss. The ranchers got every-thing out of the way for winter. The oat-tle were all removed to high ground and not a head was lost. LULU ISLAND, Jan. 14.—The high water has seriously affected the ranchers here. The picture in which the ranchers had their roots were flooded and the crops destroyed. Large lots of potatoes which were readily bringing \$13 to \$15 per ton were ruined by the water.

Some small ranch houses were flooded by bright. One feature of which any minister might justly be proud is the number of men, and young men too, who form the larger part of the congregation. Mr. King has no fear about the future of the new church, and predicts that its second anniversary will require a more commodious room in which a more commodious room in the tide and the floors of numerous barns were flooded; the cattle were all saved. The farmers here are somewhat disco The farmers here are somewhat discouraged, as they thought their strong high dykes would save them from the floods as they did in June. Nearly all the bridges were swept away, and the roads were badly damaged. The water is rapidly subsiding. STEVESTON, Jan. 14 — The damage by the floods here has been been ware contenent in the which to meet, and as times improve the financial standing will be in keeping with the general success of the work.

foods bere has been very serious; little navigation is done except by boats and busi-ness is at a standstill. Most of the plank THE missionaries L B. Worcester and F. Smelser, who are en route to Japan, are reads have been swept away. We shall not get rid of the water for a month yet. The dykes made scarcely any resistance to the staying at 137 Pandora avenue, where they remain until the arrival of the steamer

accident on the Esquimait road near five twenty eight candidates for seats at the dismissed. o'clock yesterday, while on the way from aldermanic board, the list being made up as THE first the city with a wagon load of stuff for the steamer Portland, now on the marine rail-way. Just after he had passed Point E lice From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 15. bridge a runaway team dashed into his vehicle, throwing Mr. King and his companion, Matt. Winn, violently to the ground. They were not seriously hurt, but CITY TREASURER KENT yesterday at noon the wagon was considerably damaged, the singletrees being broken, and the horses getting clear broke away. They were re-covered on the Admiral's road, not a little

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out-up. THE dairy associations bill introduced by McNaughton Blackett, Allen. Denny v. Sayward for stay of proceedings pending an appeal. Hon. Mr. Davie for appellant; E. V. Bodwell for respondent. THE dairy associations bill introduced by Hon. Mr. Turner provides a simple method incorporation, to be effected by any five or more persons who desire to associate themselves together for the purpose of msonfacturing cheese or butter signing a document to that effect before a notary pub-lic and filing it with the registrar of the dis-the district. The associations are to be on the limited liable only for the amount sub-scribed for. The milk fraud bill also intro-Denny v. Sayward for stay of proceedings pending an appeal. Hon. Mr. Davie for appellant; E. V. Bodwell for respondent. Bragg, Boggs, Dwyer,

election ; the new men in the field are Mr. D. Cartmel and Mr. D. Spragge. Below are given the details of the nomi-BETWEEN thirty-five and forty persons scribed for. The milk fraud bill also introwere present at the golf practice game on the Oak Bay links on Saturday atternoon, when the best sport for several weeks was who sell diluted milk to cheese or butter nation : participated in. A good number of ladies factories, or in selling milk to such factories were present.

to Select the Council of 1895. THE committee of the British Columbia Yesterday was nomination day in Vio-toria City and the list of candidates for the offices of mayor and alderman now formally

THE NOMINATIONS.

Full List of Candidates From Which

FOR MAYOR.

FOR ALDEBMEN.

Partridge,

Centre Wd.

Styles, Humphrey,

Kelly Williams (C.),

FOR MAYOR.

Humphres, Morrison, Williams (R.T.),

offices of mayor and aldermen, now formally bition. announced, is the largest in many years—in all probability in the city's history. There are three gentlemen in the field for

EXPRESSMAN Walter King met with an mayoralty honors, and no fewer than liquor on Sunday last. The information was THE first dance of the season at O.K. hall,

Four-Mile house, will be held this evening, when good music will be provided and everything possible done to give pleasure to those is returning from the field of war. And attending.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, JANUARY 16.

THE CITY.

SEVERAL valuable imported dogs have within the past few days been poisoned in Viotoria Weet, Spring Ridge and Oak Bay. The police though have as yet been usable to locate the offenders. South Wd Hall, Cameron, Wilson, Harris, Jardine, Munn. Chapman

In chambers yesterday Mr. Justice Drake granted an application adding the city as defendant in the case of Coghlan & Mayo vs. Wilmot. Messrs. Bodwell & Irving for plaintiffs; Messrs. Eberts & Taylor for de-fendants.

For school trustees the nominations are less numerous, but a contest is necessitat-ed. Messrs. Saunders, Lovell and Hayward, whose term has just expired, seek re-

THE Australian papers received by the Miowers contained the news that embezfactories, or in selling milk to such factories keep back the "strippings." An invitation has been received by the department of agriculture to send delegates from this province to a moeting of the fruit-grovers of the Pacific Coast to be hald to FOR ALDERMEN.

THE EMPRESS ARRIVES.

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THE San Francisco weather office last Bringing a Light List But Notable night gave notice that the most severe storm of the season was rapidly approaching the **Passengers** From the Orient.

> Mrs. McGovern's Trunks Return-Gossip of the Victoria Waterfront.

Although the passenger list of the R M.S. Empress of Japan arriving from the Orient yesterday was unusually light, the majority of the names appearing on it are familiar ones. There was Mr. Frederic Villiers, the famous artist and war correspondent, who

there was another newspaper man not unknown to fame-Mr. Paul Jones,

his contract are that he was to start from Boston without any money or even clot

circle the globe in one year, and return with \$5,000-and this without begging, borrowing or stealing. His many adventures have

vs. Wilmot. Messrs. Bodwell & Irving for plaintiffs; Messrs. Eberts & Taylor for de-fandants. THE following are the newly elected offi-cers of the B. C. Marine Engineers' Associa-tion : President, W. Cullum; vice president, James Lauderdale; secretary treasurer, Al. Goddyn; board of directors, Alex. Mo-Niven, James MoArthur, John MoGraw, R. McGill, Charles McKechnie. another passenger who left the white liner here; hs is on leave of absence and will spend his holiday at his Eastern home. Mr. T. Nosse is the new Japanese consul in this province; he proceeded direct

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OWNERSHIP OF ALASKA. The Alaskan News, published at Juneau City, makes the sensational prediction that Takou inlet and the head of Lynn canal will become famous the world over as affording grounds for a fierce international dispute, and a cause for arbitration by the European hold possession of it, according to the pro-visions of the Bussian treaty and the sub-sequent purchase of Alaska by the United "Each nation," says the Alaskan News,



If you have a sewing machine a clothes wringer or a carpe sweeper (all new inventions of modern times), it's proof that you can see the usefulness of new things.

Is a new shortening, and ever

housekeeper who is interested the health and comfort of h family should give it a trial. If a vegetable product and far su-perior to anything else for shortening and frying purposes. Physicians and Cooking Experies say it is destined to be adopted in every kitchen in the land. This is to suggest that you pat it in yours now. It's both new and good. Sold in 3 and





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were An inquiry into the accident to Gramer Russell while attending the B.C.B.G.A. is chool of instruction was conducted by Lieutenants Pierce, Musro and Gregory in the drill hall last evening. The report of the inquiry will be forwarded by Colonel Peters to headquarters at Ottawa.

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men would be happy to give their best at tention to the apprehension of offenders against the law,

This annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church tools place last night in the church. There was a full attendance of members and adherents, the lecture room and adjoining parlors being crowded. Rev. Wm. Leelle Clay, B A., opened the meeting with devotional exercises, after which he called upon the chairman of the board of management, Mr. McMicking, to preside. The reports of the session, the board of management, the treasurer's statements, and also the reports from the Ladies' Aid, Sabbath school and other auxiliary societies were read and unanimously approved of. This being the first business meeting of the congregation since the induction of Rev. Mr. Clay, unusual interest was manifested in hearing the astistatory reports. The present membership, exclusive of adherents, is 281, and the gross revenue for the past year, amounting to \$5,868 fl, when mentioned, was received with great enthusiasm. This sum did fift include the amounts collected by the mis-sionary society, which has not yet reported. The following gentlemen were elected as managers in place of the seven resisting members, viz : A. B. Fraser, James Hutcheson, James Paterson, William Muir, John Jardine, James Russell and J. R. Bobertson. The usual votes of thankated auxiliary gocieties, to the retiring managers, to Miss Murray for services as organist at the weekly prayer meetings and to Missee Hutcheson and Jamieson for weekly contrib-THE annual meeting of St. Andrewie surfliary societies, to the retiring manager, the weakly prayer meetings and to Misses Hutchsson and Jamieson for weakly contri-butions of flowers, were put and carried. Netice of, motion was given for a slight change in the constitution of the shurch measagement, and the session were requested to call a special meeting of the congregation for Thursday, 31st instant, to consider the proposed amendments. The suthnaisant and exprit de corps manifested at the method members of the congregation, who had ast slient most of the flower of the con-eth gradiest grathedis to the flower of the soldest wenting was so impressed with the pleas and ast slient most of the rows and sid he had not enjoyed aliment more nor the gradiest grathedis to the flower of aliment forms and at the present meeting. The business part

be place had been readrated in the part, and accepted the consets promise that no fur-ther cause of offende would be given and ex-tended the temporary permit issued in the the observed to the change of the name of the old Standard saloon to that of "The Rik." THERE are two sides to almost every that the police are not entitled to all the market blame they received at Thesday's meeting of the oldy council in connection with the north bottom of Hourse fees. The police, he says that the issuing of pediler' Houses. A Chinaman would, for example, be found and the day of his license. He would produce an ex-placed nudee arrest, charged with neglects to placed nudee arrest, charged with neglects to the chinaman and endores his statement of the superintendent would appear, recogning the chinaman and endores his statement of the charge acdiler, the only the statement of the charge action and as the reported to -the state and the appreting with the state and the text the the appreting with the statement of the charge action and the statement of the charge action and the statement of the charge action at the statement of the charge action at the superintendent adopted some rational way of dealing with the the the appreting with the addition to the appreting the the addition to the appreting and the addition to the charge action to the appreting with the state the addition to the charge. He would produce an ex-tent



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attention. He would not now rale out of order the Vancouver, bill, to which the re-marks just made equally apply. Hox. ME. DAVIE thought, the house ought to take some action with respect to the petition against the New Westminster bill, so that its request may be either-granted or refused. He would not, how-ever, oppose the second reading, as there are doubtless many features of utility in the bill. gineers and Royal Marine Artillery Owing to the lateness of the hour it, west impossible that night to make more than brief mention of the smoking concert given at the West Point barracks Thursday even-by the Royal Marine Artillery and

at the West Point barracks Thursday even-ing, by the Boyal Marine Artillery and Royal Engineers. The room had been very prottilly decorated with all manner of flags and the bright colore of the builting were in harmonious keeping with the uniforms of the four branches of the service represented, viz. Marine Artillery, Royal Engineers, Royal Navy and out own volunteers. Sergeant M.jor Porter, B M A presided as chairman with marked ability, and the re-deption committee saw to is that all guests were made to feel perfectly at home. Seated around the chairman's table were LA (Col. Rawstorne, R.M A; Lt. Col. Prior and offi-cers of the B.C B G.A.; Lt.-Col. Peters, bill. MR KENNEDY said one gentleman whose have was on the petition against the bill has written to him to say that is can be taken off, as it was put there under false pretences; and two members of the present city coun, oil whose names were also on the petition have since moved and seconded a resolution in favor of the bill. A petition can be got up in favor of anything, no matter how aband. absurd. MR. BOOTH thought it nearly time that the house should draw the line and declare To authorize the granting of a prospect that the general municipal act must come ing license over and a lease of certain lands into force in all the cities. in Carlboo district. cers of the B.C B G.A.; Lt. Col. Peters, Bill read a second time. The Vancouver act amendment bill was DAG; Capt. Templar, BM.A; Lieut. Gordon, BE, and Lieut. Wintour, H.M.S.

the Burrard Inlet Kallway & Ferry Company's bill, providing for an extension of time for commencing and completing opera-tions. Agreed to. MR ROGERS moved the second reading of the Victoria Hydraulic Mining Company's hill Agreed to. Hill Agreed to.

the expenditure of the school board is advertised with the annual statement, of the corporation, it shall not be necessary for the board algo to advertise the statement. Agreed to. The house went into committee on the

departure, for Vancouver, of paying alder-men is proposed, authority being asked to allow them up to \$400 a year, as in Victo-ria. There are a great number of minor amendments asked for in the forty-eight actions of the bill

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NANAIMO'S POLICE COURT. \$1.1.8%GR ne of the Evidence Adduced Before the Boyal Commission of Inquiry Yesterday.

The Arrangement With the Magistrate -The Manner in Which Justice

Following are the returns of the vote cast yesterday (Thursday) for the candidates for Mayor, Aldermen and School Trustees. Was Dispensed. TOR MAYOR OF was re-opened to day. Mr. E. V. Bodwell appeared on bahalf of the provincial gov-

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VICTORIA CITY ELECTIONS.

The New Municipal Council and the Vote

by Which It Was Appointed.

 sppeared on bahalf of the provincial gov-emment. The charge of waiving salary was first taken up. Gilbert McKinnel, a mem-ber of the city council in 1893, remembered the appointment of Mr. Planta and got the impression from Ald. Dobeson at that time that his salary would not exceed the amount the taken to a second the planta had
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fices which occurred recently at the White Horse saloon was held at 3 o'clock yester-Horse saloon was held at 3 o'clock yester-day afternoon. Magistrate Maorae and a-jury consisting of Messrs, Pendray, Flewin, King, Weiler and Lettice heard the evi-dence. Mr. F. B. Gregory appeared for Mr. Rollins, proprietor of the White Horse hotel. Mr. H. Murray, clerk in the office of the B.C. Land and Investment Company, testified that the contents of the building were insured for \$1,600. After the first first he insured for \$1,600. After the first first

He was in British Columbia a number of PATCHWORK QUILTS. years ago and was engaged in carrying, out contracts in connection with the building of the C. P. B. in Ahis province.

AN OLD FASHIONED PHASE OF NEE-DLEWORK REVIVED.

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Two Effective, but Simple Designs of the Real Old Time Order-Directions For Finishing Off Lining and Quilting These

Bright Bedcovers. The old fashioned patchwork can never become entirely obsolete while

there are in the majority of households little fingers just learning to hold the needle or failing eyes that require some simple occupation or pastime. The result of the hours pleasantly spent over , the bright colored fragments is always acceptable to the good house mother, for these pieced quilts are light, warm, durable and easily cleansed.

Of late months everything which could be recognized as old fashioned is the new fashion, and this is as truly the case in needlework as in sleeves or furniture. The decree has gone forth 372 that a revival of patchwork quilts is at 339 hand, and dainty fingers whose owners have known only patches and patch-work from family description are busy placing the blocks together in new and artistic patterns as well as in the real old time order.

With an effort to aid prospective quiltmakers in avoiding the rock of ugliness and the whirlpool of intricacy a writer for The Ladies' Home Journal gives il-166 lustrated descriptions of a number of pleasing designs, among which are the





RED AND WHITE QUILT. following: A quilt of red and white is made of turkey red and white cotton. and water. He therefore did not appraise the loss on the stock. J. Oxley testified that he dropped a lamp on the floor while looking for the first fire. The proprietor of the building exated that the family were at supper in the sard room when a passer by called out that the house was on fire; he ran upstairs and then started for the manufacture of the started for the manufacture of the manufacture of the started for the manufacture of the started for the manufacture of the manufacture of the started for the started for the manufacture of the started for the started for the manufacture of the started for the manufacture of the started for the started fo

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

First Session of the Seventh Parliament.

THIRTY FOURTH DAY.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Ven. Archdescon Soriven.

ME HUME moved for a return giving the

evidence presented to the commissioner of the charges against Captain Fitzstubbe.

Agreed to. MR. SWORD moved for the production of the correspondence relating to Canadian Pacific Railway assessments. He wishes to find out why no assessments has been paid under the act of 1894. Agreed to.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

ing bills, which were read a first time : To amend the graveyard act and amend-

ing acts ; To authorize the granting of a prospect-

MR. COTTON moved the second reading of

the Burrard Inlet Railway & Ferry Com-

bill. Agreed to. The house went into committee on the

North Vancouver Electric Company's bill, Mr. Adams in the chair. Reported com-

mr. Adams in the chair. The protect com-plete without amendments. The Columbia & Kottensy railway bill, was considered in committee, Mr. Smith in the chair, and reported complete without

VANCOUVER'S CHARTER.

the bill to amend the Vancouver city char-

ter. As the matter has been very fully dis-eussed in committee he did not think it

necessary to make any lengthy explanations, but would simply review in brief the several

provisions. The most noteworthy of these are, first, that provision is made for a change in the term of office of the aldermen,

change in the term of office of the s. diff. from two years to one, as it is considered that a good official can be re-elected if de-sirable, and for these who are not good offi-cials the shorter time they are in office the better. One of the changes made in com-mittee is with respect to the vote required to pass a money by law, which the bill now provides shall be not less than three fithe

provides shall be not less than three-fifths of the votes upon the question. The new

MB COTTON moved the second reading of

in Cariboo district.

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sections of the bill.

PRIVATE BILLS.

HON. COL BAKER introduced the follow

absurd.

WEDNESDAY, January 15, 1895.

contrary, he wished the motion to stand un-til Monday next. MR HUME therefore moved the adjourn-ment of the debate, endorsing the remarks of his colleague from Kootenay. MR EXERTS opposed further adjourn-ment, as he dedtared that ten thousand tele-grams from Kootenay would not affect Mr. Corbin so as to make him build the proposed railway directly at right angles to the way he thought is about the built. The house must remember that the question is simply whether or not the time for exercising the

he thought is should be built. The house must remember that the question is simply whether or not the time for exercising the au hority already conferred on the company shall be extended. MR. KELLIE said the point is that the bill passed the railway committee in conse-quence of a wrong impression created by bill passed the railway committee in conse-quence of a wrong impression created by the promoters, which he wished an oppor-

the promoters, which he wished an oppor-tunity to sorrect. How. Col. Baxza sgreed with Mr. Kel-lie that if the bill was recommended to the house under a false impression the proper in-formation should now be produced. Debate accordingly adjourned until Mon-day next. NEW WESTMINSTER OTLY, Ms. KENNEDY moved the second reading

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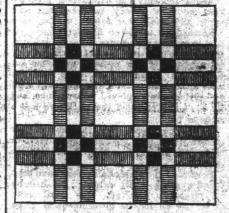
Albert Puscher with three others said they had been up before Mr. Plants in May, 1891, for singing on the streets. Next day they went to see Ms. Plants and were shown into a room. Mr. Plants, Gibbs and Chief O'Connell were in the room. Mr. Plants told them they had to pay \$7 each and they paid it. There was no trial that he could see. The commission adjourned until eleven to morrow.

Household Hints.

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VICTOBIA'S NEW POST OFFICE. ter.

In a short time the construction of the splandid new post office building and custom house to be created by the Dominion gov-ernment in Viotoria will be commenced. Mr. Fred. Toms, the contractor for the work, and Mr. G. J. Wilson, his foreman, have arrived from Ottawa, and steps will be taken to proceed as soon as possible with the contract.



THE ALBUM QUILT.

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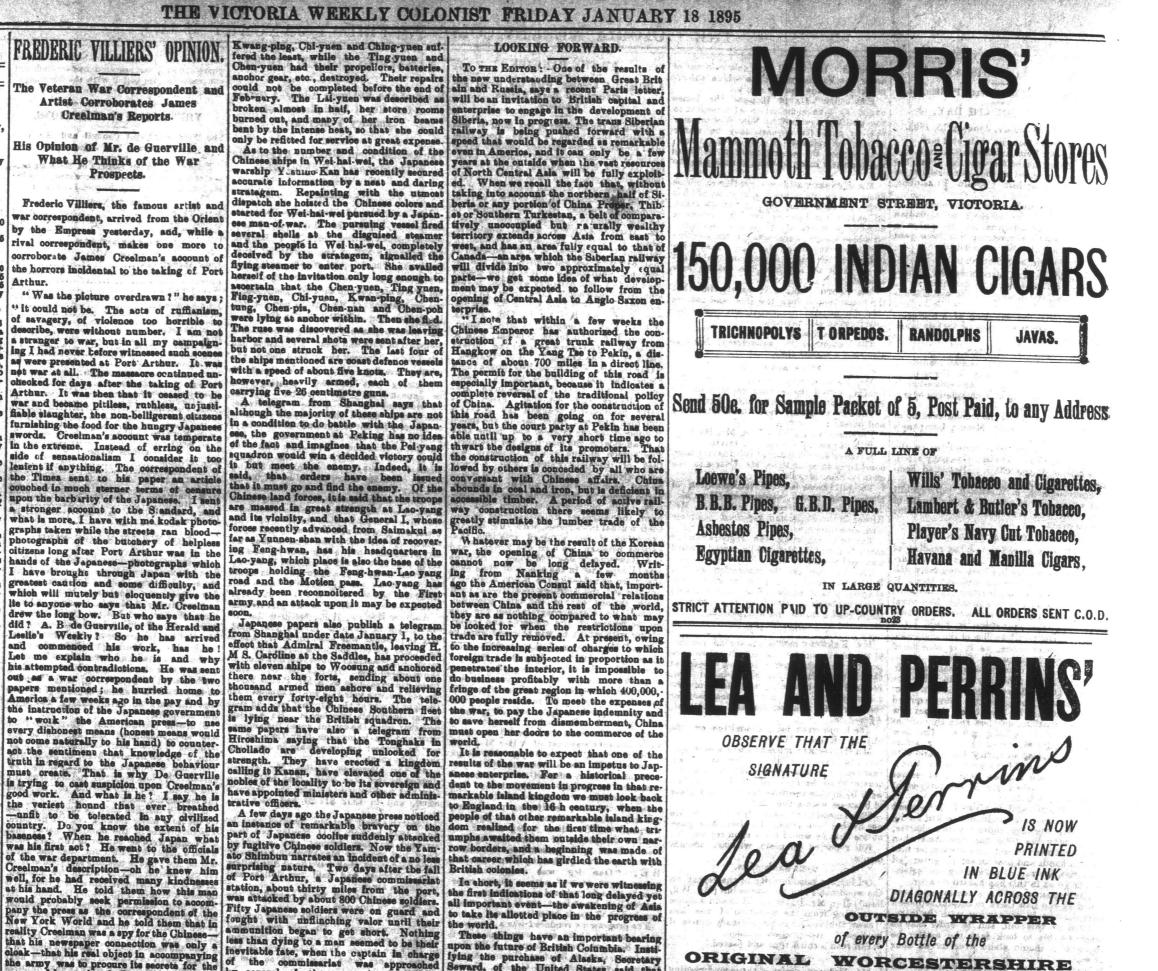
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The Veteran War Correspondent and

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Kwang-ping, Chi-yuen and Ching-yuen suf-fered the least, while the Ting yuen and Chen-yuen had their propellors, batteries, anohor gear, etc., destroyed. Their repairs could not be completed before the end of February. The Lai-yuen was described as in and Russia, says a recent Paris letter, will be an invitation to British capital and

broken almost in half, her store rooms burned out, and many of her iron beams bent by the intense heat, so that she could only be refitted for service at great expense. As to the number and condition of the Chinese ahips in Wei-hai-wei, the Japanese warship Y-sume Kan has recently secured will be an invitation to British capital and enterprise to engage in the development of Siberia, now in progress. The trans Siberian railway is being pushed forward with a speed that would be regarded as remarkable even in America, and is can only be a few years at the outside when the vast resources of North Central Asia will be fully exploit-ed. When we recall the fact that, without



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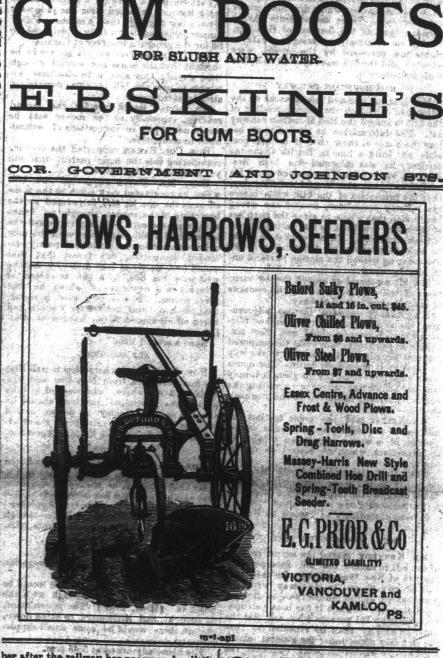
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Our neighbors in the State of Washington lay great stress upon the avandtageous posi-tion of Puger Sound in regard to the com-merce to be developed on the Pacific, but there is not one claim which can be made



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