onth during the year a statement showg: first, the amount appropriated for ch service, second, the amount paid out authorized to be paid out, and third, as balance unexpended and still to the redit of each service.

The members of Loyal Occidental dge, I. O. O. F., M. U., gave a recepon last evening in their hall on Broad

reet. Dr. Wade, chairman, gave a nort address setting forth the history of e Manchester Unity. Mr. Wallis renred a couple of comic songs and Messrs. oss Monro, Perfect, Floyd, Porter and awson also aided in the entertainment. r. Burrill was accompanist. After the ogramme was rendered refreshments ere served.

The members of the Liberal associa-

on and their friends will spend a social vening to-morrow night in the Philharnonic hall, Fort street. Short speeches ill be made by several speakers, while ngs, recitations and cigars will help entertain those present. The associaon is rapidly increasing in numbers, and any others intend to become members to-morrow evening's meeting. All ose interested in the Liberal cause are

vited to be present. -Mayor Teague presided at a social and tertainment in the James Bay Methost church last night. The event of the ening was a lecture on the conquest civilization of Mexico by Cortes. He alt with the subject entertainingly, elling upon the many incidents of the months from the landing of Cortes at era Cruz in 1519 to his entry into ntezuma's capital. The lecture was vided into two parts, a musical pro-ramme being given between the parts.



S. P. SMITH, of Towarda, Pa., whose constitution was completely broken down, is eured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes:

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The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Manitoba

APPEALS TO THE COVERNOR CENERAL

Against the Abolition of the R. C. Separate Schools.

Winnipeg, March 17.-The governments to attend the public schools. The Roman Catholics appealed to the privy council England, but that tribunal declared memorial to Lord Aberdeen praying him to disallow this legislation. His Grace contends that at the time the Dominion was organized Roman Catholics were promised that their schools should not be interfered with, and he concluded his memorial as follows: "I love my country: I would like to see its political institutions admired; I would be happy to feel that the freedom they are supposed to afford is enjoyed by all. But; alas! the events of the last few years are not showing Canada and Canadians to the best advantage. The divine precepts have prepared my will to submit to the law of the land of my allegiance, but my heart is not forbidden to bleed when such laws are unjust and detrimental to the interests of so many of Her Majesty's loyal subjects. Sincere Roman Catholics will obey the laws even if offensive to their interests and enacted against them, precisely because they have Roman Catholic convictions. How cruel it is to take advantage of this spirit of submission to oppress them. May God pardon the authorities and abettors of such wrong-doings and enlighten them that they may comprehend that the maltreatment of the minority will, in the long run, prove injurious to this province, its adjacent territories and even the whole

Da Gama's Extremity Lisbon, March 17.-The Lisbon press assert that da Gama has asked for the use of a Portuguese to the convertiumself and his officers to the convertiumself and his officers to the convertiumself.

Ferocious Oyster Pirates between a party of 25 Maryland oyster pirates and the police schooner Tangier, The schooner fired several shots from a cannon at the pirates, who attacked the schooner from shore. The pirates declare they will kill the schooner's

Sir Francis Cook in Court. London, March 17.-The trial of the action brought by Mrs. Holland against Sir Francis Cook, husband of Tennessee Classin, for breach of promise and seduction, began to-day. The defendant admits intimacy with the woman, but says that he never promised to marry her and that he always paid for her favors.

Killed by a Burglar.

early this morning by a man he caught through a window, escaping on a horse stolen from a neighboring farmer. Carson has a bullet hole through the lungs and two in the biceps of the right arm. He cannot recover: A sheriffs posee is

Anarchists' Lives Insured. Paris, March 17.—The Gaulois asserts hat the life of Vaillant, the anarchist, was insured for £8000, and that the money was paid to the anarchist propaganda in London. The Ganlois also asserts that the lives of enarchists Henry, who threw the bomb in the Cafe Terminus, and Paules, who was killed by his own bomb in the Madeleine were similarly insured.

The Denver Disturbance. Denver, March 16.—This evening Gov. Waite announced that the proposition to submit to the supreme court the question of the rightful claim to the office of issioner would probably be accepttime to think over this. No disturbance occurred during the day, but the militia the war. is ready to assemble at a moment's nehas fully shown his position, filitia of the state are used against own living, it will prove very acceptable. Nobody but the governor is seeking o disturb the peace, and he is acting in sider the advisability of proceeding | ters.

TO ABERDEEN against the governor on the question his sanity. A committee was appointed to call upon General McCook and find out what he proposed to do and another com-mittee will look up the lunacy laws. The question of lunacy is sprung solely for the purpose of preventing the governor from proceeding with the militia without the advice of anyone. It is an act only to be attempted as a last resource. Hon. Caldwell Yeoman was the head of the

THE TRADE OUTLOOK.

An Improved Condition Notable in All

New York, March 17.-Bradstreet's says: The unusual prolongation of the His Grace Reminds Lord Aberdeen of mild, spring-like weather during the earthe Constitutional Promise-Roman ly portion of March has greatly stimulat-Catholics Too Loyal to Disobey the ed the consumptive demand in simos Law-Cruel to Take Advantage of all staple lines. A corroboration of this Their Submission.

Their Submission.

Is found in the almost unanimous reports of increasing sales from six of the large distributing points in New England and the middle states. More sales in general lines are reported from Boston. of Manitoba and the Northwest recently with special activity in lumber and buildor maintenant and abolishing Roman Ca- ing materials. The Providence manufacing upon heavy weight cloths. Philadelphia merchants report an improving out-Tache to-day, as head of the Roman Ca- has been at a sacrifice in price, and there, ing among jobbers there has taken place, following larger volumes of sales in notions, dry goods and millinery. Chicago reports give a very favorable statement regarding trade this week, it having been the best thus far in the season. Millinery and shoes report a heavier demand, although there is an improvement in the request for light hardware. see-saw weekly movement of bank clear-ings is illustrated after last week's gain with a total of \$855,000,000, 8 per cent. less than last week and 30 per cent, less than the same week a year ago. The January earnings of many important railways indicate, compared with Janudence of an improved feeling in business; inducement circles, showing a more encouraging pros-

exported. Trade at Montreal is quiet, home in Oakland yesterday, aged I and is expected to remain so until after Tusley, Va., March 17.—Brisk firing navigation opens, a few weeks hence, between a party of 25 Maryland oyster Jobbers report the demand for groceries on Thursday night at this business situation is featureless

R. G. Dun & Co. say the failures for the first week in March were few, with liabilities thus far reported of only \$2,-

General News. London, March 16.-The naval estimates for the year 1894-95 were issued yesterday. The government propose to spend £17,366,100 in the next financial Los Angeles, March 17.—Andrew Car-gon, a respected citizen of Whittier, 12 £3,126,000 the amount used last year. miles from here, was mortally wounded The number of men in the service will be increased by 6,700, including marines. trying to rob his house. Carson was In the coming year seven new battleawakened at 3.30 by the sound of some ships of the first-class, six cruisers of ne cutting the shutter. Proceeding to the second-class, two sloops and thirtyavestigate, he crept down the front six torpedo destroyers of a new model stairs and saw a man, who was evidently are to be laid down. The government's in search of booty. A terrible scuffle present proposal is described as but part assued between Carson and the burglar, of a complete programme which is The robber fired three shots and jumped cover the operations of the Admiralty for the next five years.

JULIA'S SOLDIER.

Xenia, Ohio, March 19 .- A great many regiments of soldiers passed through this city during the war, going to the front, and the women of the place, whenever it was known that troops were to pass through, prepared provisions and tive police justice Sutherland, although fed them when they reached the railro d his whereabouts is still unknown. station. In this way many pleasant acquaintances were made.

Among the soldiers passing through was a man named Machen, who was fed by one of the loyal Galloway family, and became very much interested in the little girl, not much older than a baby, to write to him, and the little thing, remembering his request, would at times persuade members of the family to write to him, this being the method she pured by him, but he wanted a little more | sued in a correspondence with her father, who was with the army all through

The letters were promptly answered, Governor Waite regrets having and the correspondence has been kept up out the troops. He stated to Gen. at intervals ever since, Miss Julia inin conference that a man had dicting her own letters when she became told him that the general intimated that a little older. Machen was one of the was ready to order out the regulars first to move to Washington territory, the governor should call upon him and secured a good deal of land just out-Durpose. General McCook denied side of the city of Tacoma. A short time ago Miss Galloway was notified of long talk satisfied the gov- Machen's death, and has since received hat he had been deceived. Sher- official notice that the land mentioned hinell telegraphed Hon. Daniel had all been willed to her. The value of secretary of war: "I am the property is not known, but as the maintain peace here unless young lady is endeavoring to make her

Robert Hodgins, a Toronto letter carontempt of the district court of this rier, was at the general sessions sen-During the afternoon a num-prominent men assembled to cou-penitentiary for stealing money from lef-

of Prosperity.

Great Improvement Noted in Coast-

SAILORS SCARCE AT SAN FRANCISCO

ing Business.

Meeting of the 'Frisco Buarding House Masters-The Seamen's Wages Scale -Six Companies Authorities Order Chinese to Register at Once-An International Race Meeting Postponed.

sailors and the improvement in the coasting business are making themselves felt, tholic separate schools, thus virtually turers of cotton yarns and the woolen and boarding house masters are extreme compelling children of Roman Catholics mills in northern Rhode Island are startly pleased over the situation. To-day a meeeting of the bearding house masters look for dealings with the west and the will be held, and although the session is the governments had power to pass such legislation. As a last resert, Archbishop The increased distribution of woolens that the discussion is business, and that the rate of wages will Tache today, as head of the rate of wages will tholic church in Manitoba, forwarded a as at Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in Manitoba, forwarded a sat Pittsburg, Chicago and other centroller in the sat Pittsburg, Chicago and prices for shaped as well as raw iron wise voyages, and \$25 to the islands and steel. After relatively unfavorable The demand of coasters has shortened reports from Baltimore in several pre-ceding weeks, a marked change in feel- will be an advance of \$5 a month on Am-

rican and British bottoms. The Chinese consul has just returned from Washington and a new order has dering all Chinese to register at once. It is believed that this order has been given in order to influence favorable terms being made in the new treaty now in course of negotiation between the Chinese minister and the U. S. author-

ities at Washington. C. B. Bruce Lowe, who brought Stromboli and Clevedon to this country, has written a prominent Australian pa tional contests between the best horses ary last year, a gain of 15.2 per cent, but show a falling off in net earnings for is provested that a number of rich own-January this year, as compared with is suggested that a number of rich own-last year, of only 8.5 per cent. The exports of wheat—flour included on both send six of the best race horses in Auscoasts of the United States and Canada, tralia to America and thence to Engare this week equal to 3,258,000, against 2,851,000 last week and 2,886,000 bush-will meet with favor from the Australels in the same week a year ago. Near- ian public, especially if the owners of ly all the larger western cities give evil race tracks in America offer sufficien

A despatch to the Merchant's Expect. Business at San Francisco is only fair, wheat exports having been checked. It is announced that the state of California will carry over 16,500,000 bushels of wheat on July 1, that one carge of 103,000 rations of brandy was appeared.

A despatch to the Merchant's Exponential to the Merchant's Exponen

A Stolen Daughter.

Cincinnati, March 19 .- A new phase and shoes most active. At Toronto the business situation is featureless.

R. G. Ding & Co. say the failures for 25,338, of which \$316,284 were of manufacturing concerns. The number of failures this week is 264 in the United States, against 190 the same week last year, and 55 in Canada, against 30 at trace the whereabouts of a daughter whom she remembers only as a baby this time last year. The absense of im- with big, blue eyes and a mass of tanportant embarrassments is still most en- gled curls. Ten other children have been born unto her, but their coming has failed to erase the memory of the lost little one. Mrs. Shaw's first husband's name stripes on the city hall on Saturday. was Smith. He was a volunteer in the late war, and the missing daughter, Eu- cently given by acting Mayor McClellan nice, was his child. The Smiths were living at St. Mary's, Ohio, in 1883. Eutime, and was a great favorite with Peter A. Saltz and his wife, who occupied part of the same house. Mr. Saltz moved with Mrs. Smith to let her adopt the bration. child but this she refused to do. She finally consented to let the little one go with the Saltz' on condition that she was to be returned within a few months. Mrs. Saltz did not write, and when her to letters remained unanswered Mrs. Smith became alarmed. She tried to trace the Saltz', but could not find them. Nobody From that time on the bereaved mother has been trying to find the child, who perance reformer, takes place to-morrow

A Fugitive Beak. Brooklyn, N. Y., March 19.—A sent Judge Noah Davis, Rev. Dr. Theodore tence of one year's imprisonment and a L. Cuyler, and Rev. Dr. R. S. Mac-\$100 fine was to-day passed on the fugi- Arthur.

Thawing Out Dynamite Stevens, foreman of a gang of laborers, was thawing out dynamite cartridges in Jacob Kolling's blacksmith shop today one of them exploded. Stevens was little daughter (Julia) of the woman from day one of them exploded. Stevens was partment received a dispatch to-day from whom he received food. He asked the killed and Kolling badly injured. The Admiral Benham saying the San Franshop was wrecked.

> Washington, March 19 .- Miss Pollard ontinued her testimony in the suit against Colonel Breckinridge this morn-The court room was crowded when Miss Pollard took the stand and Breck-Carlisle, her attorney, began to examine her. After the witness stated that Breckinridge was the father of her her trouble with Rodes. Under the pre-

witness then told of her going to declaring Ratcliffe not guilty.

Washington, D.C., March 19.—In the Mrs. Wing. Witness was cross examin- tion bills.

ed by Counsel Butterworth of the defence, who closely questioned her about her early life.

On cross-examination Miss Pollard de-elared that after repeatedly resisting the overtures of Breckinridge in several places, she finally succumbed to his wish-es at the house of Sarah Goss in Lex-ington, Ind. He there accomplished his

EASTER RECESS.

Government Intentions Are Not Avail-able Till After Easter. Ottawa, March 19 .- In the house this afternoon Foster in reply to Laurier said the government would not give an anwer in regard to the French treaty till the Easter holidays were over.

D. McDonald, Huron, resumed the de-

ate on the budget, dealing principally rith trade questions and showing the United States to be the best market. Thompson moved in the house to-day that the house would adjourn from Wed-

Chicago, March 19.—Mayor Hopkins, side by side with Archbishop P. A. Feehan, and with the members of the city council and a number of Catholic priests in the background, reviewed the St. Patrick's procession on Saturday. It was the biggest parade that the sons of Erin's isle have ever had in Chicago, and the crowded condition of the streets from an early hour gave the city the appearance of a general holiday. Nearly eight thousand men and lads were in line, ans, a detachment of the Illinois National Guard, Knights of St. Patrick, Father thew and other cadets, the various Gaelio associations, the Clan-na-Gael guards, the scholars of the different Ca-tholic schools and colleges and other contingents. The national tunes of Ireland

were played throughout the march by a score or more of brass bands and bag-pipe corps. Every man in the line wore a sprig of shamrock and a bow of green, the shamrocks having been imported from freland especially for the occasion. Solemn mass was celebrated in numrous Catholic churches in the morning in honor of St. Patrick's Day. At St Mary's church there was a special cele-bration of military mass, never before celebrated in Chicago, and but once or twice in the entire United States. The Seventh Infantry regiment of the National Guard in uniform and with side arms attended the service in accordance with general orders issued by the commanding officer. At the elevation of the sacred host the infantry presented arms, while the drums beat and the trumpets blared out the martial calls. These accompaniments of pontifical high mass

mon on St. Patrick in the Gaelic towne printed translations being furnished the congregation in order that they might

Mary Shaw for the pension department recent decision of the pension department she has been allowed \$5,000 on behalf of her first husband, but its payment is her first husband, but alternoon of the stripes could float above the municipal

buildings as long as he was in office. New York, March 17.-The Irish flag floated side by side with the stars and This is in accordance with a promise reto a committee of the united Irish societies. The mayor also reviewed nice was nearly three years old at the procession the same afternoon. Several thousand men were in line, and they attracted five times as man spectators There was a large number of hanquets ed to Plymouth, Ohio, and his wife plead- and balls to-night as a finale of the cele-

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic.

New York, Mrch 19 .- The first of the serier of international demonstrations seemed to know where they had gone. in honor of the approaching ninetieth birthday of Gen. Neal Dow, the temscouring the country in search of the murderer, and he is being tracked toward Death.

A Friendship That Ceased Only With probably looks on Mr. and Mrs. Saltz afternoon at Carnegie Music Hall, and as her parents. of honor on the platform. There will be a distinguished list of speakers, including

> San Francisco, Cal., March 19.-Commander J. J. Brice, who was recently released from light-house duty at Chicago, sailed for Honolulu this afternoon in Buffalo, N.Y., March 19.-While Otto command of the United States steamer Adams, which is part of the squadron under command of Admiral Kirkland. Washington, March 19 .- The navy de partment received a dispatch to-day from cisco sailed from Rio yesterday and will stop at St. Lucia to take coal.

> New Haven, Conn., March 19.-Millionaire Bank President James Ives, who recently became insane, died to-day. New York, March 19.-The police are still strongly inclined to the theory that Martha Fuller, killed with a revolver in inridge laid down the paper he was read- a lawyer's office on Nassau street Saturday, was murdered. There will be an

> inquest on Wednesday. New York, March 19.—Sixty Italians child, born in Cincinnati, she testified as implicated vesterday in the rioting at to her meeting with Breckinridge at the Harlem were arraigned to-day. Some of public library in Cincinnati to talk about them were held on bail to keep the peace; others were fined or impriso tense of taking her to the house of a Jackson, Miss., March 19.—The jury friend he took her to an assignation in the Ratcliffe-Jackson killing case at ouse and spent the day trying to get her Kosciusko brought in a verdict to-day

eamington, Ky., and her visit to the senate the democratic members of the colonel to the house of Sarah Goss. In finance committee will submit their am tin, her six-year-old daughter and Mrs. reply to a question by counsel witness endments to the tariff bill to the repubstated that she had continued her sexual licans this afternoon. George gave norelations with Breckinridge up to May tice that he would address the senate on 17th, 1893. This date was nearly a the Hawaiian question to-morrow. The boat to which they clung for half an

President of Hawaiian Provisional Government

SENDS A LETTER TO MINISTER WILLIS

Clearing Away Certain Points in the Dispute.

Dole Extremely Pleased With Willis-He Had No Desire to Charge the United States With Attempting to Use Force - His Government Quite Friendly Towards the Americans.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—Further correspondence between Willis and Dole was submitted to Congress to-day. It is mostly explanatory. Dole acknowledges peccipt of a letter dated January 18th from Willis and says that in it Willis shows a desire that no interpretation be placed upon the events referred to inconsistent with a friendly attitude on the part of himself and the United States toward Hawaii. On February 12 Dole addressed a letter to Willis in which he says, among other things, that he is much pleased with Willis' explanation as to why the American naval force was deprived of their liberty and prohibited from wearing uniforms on shore affer the arrival of the Corwin. Dole says further that it has not been his desire to charge the United States with intending to use force, but rather to show that the withholding of information of the point had produced an unfortunate state of affairs, to which Willis' attention was called at the time. Dole closed by disavowing on the part of his government any unfriendliness (oward the United States.)

ANOTHER EMBEZZLER.

La Banque Nationale, named Labroque had suddenly left this city and fast the head embessel a large am. Mr. Bemoit, manager of the bank, said Labroque had left for parts unknown about Thursday last. 'An inspector had been going over the books of the bank, said Labroque had left for parts unknown about Thursday last. 'An inspector had been going over the books of the bank, said Labroque had left for parts unknown about Thursday last. 'An inspector had been going over the books of the bank, but so far that discovered a shortgate of only \$213.50; Mr. Benotz did not think the amount of the embesselement would exceed that sum. Labreque had been three years in the bank's employ, and most of the manager of the books of the bank, but would exceed that sum. Labreque had been three years in the bank's employ and most of the chief of the Victorian and proved that they were the peers of any in the east of the control of the control of the control of the control of

At a general meeting of the sharehold-ens of the Montreal street railway com-pany, held at their offices this morning, it was resolved to increase the capital stock of the company from \$2,000,000 pany, held at their offices this morning, t was resolved to increase the capital stock of the company from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000, and the directors were empowered to issue new bonds to the extent of the increase, at such times and in such amounts as they might see fit. A meeting of the directors will be held on Thursday next, when the course of action will be decided on,

Da Gama's Future Plans. London, March 19 .- A Rio despatch says it is believed da Gama and about seventy of his officers who left the bay yesterday on Portuguese war vessels will be put ashore at Montevideo, and from there they will join the insurgents n southern Brazil.

Bombs in the Theatre. Rome, March 19 .- During a perfor mance at the theatre at Lucca last evening a gentleman found in the door of his box a bomb with a lighted fuse attached. He quenched the fuse and turned the bomb over to the police. Investi gation proved it to be a death-dealing

Foreign Navies Increasing. London, March 19 .- In the house of commons to-day, replying to a question the secretary to the admiralty stated that in 1893 France launched battleships of an aggregate tonnage of 29,950; Russia, 12,490 and the United States 30,600.

Rosebery is All Right. Dublin, March 19 .- The Freeman's Journal says Lord Rosebery's Edinburgh speech has confounded the prophesies of disaster to home rule and justified the nfidence felt that he never harbored the absurd doctrine ascribed to him by

the London Times. London, March 19 .- In the house of nmons to-day a motion by Lord Churchill that Lord Rosebery had infringed the privileges of the house by making a political speech at Leith on Saturday night was ridiculed and an amendment that the house proceed the business of the day was adopted.

Cripple Creek, March 19 .- Everything s quiet this morning. The troops are n camp and the commanding officer says he does not expect to move them to-day. Denver, Colo., March 19.-This mo'ning after a conference by telephone with the adjutant general, who was in charge of the militia at Cripple Creek, Governor Waite issued an order dismissing all the militia there to their homes, as their services were not needed. The hearing of the contempt of court case brought by the new police and fire commissioners against the old board and Mayor Van Horne, on Saturday, was adjourned this morning till to-morrow.

Inhuman Conduct of Seamen.

San Francisco, March 19 .- A boat con taining Peter Thornbery, Mrs. John Mar-Nellie McCarthy, capsized on the bay yesterday. Thornbery rescued the others and placed them on the bottom of the

no attempt to save them. The women and child were washed off one by one and sank. Thornbery was finally rescued, almost dead from exhaustion, by a passing fisherman's boat.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Foward in the Sporting World.

LACROSSE. THE ANNUAL MEETING: There was a large attendance of lacrosse enthusiasts at the annual meeting of the Victoria club, held last evening, with Dr. Jones in the chair. The following report from the president, who was absent through illness, was read:

Victoria, March 16,1894.

To the Officers and Members of the Victoria Lacrosse Club:

Gentlemen,—The year of 1893 proved the most successful in the history of the Victoria Lacrosse Club. Until the last two matches, the season resulted in a series of unbroken successes. Out of 16 matches one game only was lost to Vancouver and the following playing members of the while the suggest of the season resulted in a series of unbroken successes.

cited to abandon the project until a more favorable period. It will therefore be necessary to enter into an arrangement with the Caledonian society for a further lease of their grounds.

During the past year the public have been generous in their attendance at the matches, and in many other ways have recognized the efforts of the club. The club owes a debt of thanks to the gentlemen who provided a portion of the funds for the eastern trip, and on the teams returning therefrom, in securing funds for the handsome souvenir of the season's successes, presented on behalf of the citizens by His Honor Lieut. Governor Dewdney, in the theatre. The young men of the city, principally those connected with other amateur sports, also tendered the officers and playing members oif the team a smokgling concert and supper at Hotel Victoria, which compliment was highy appreciated.

An endeavor should be put forth to make the coming season's work as successful as that of 1893. All that is needed to bring about this end is the exercise of the same ambition on the part of the playing members of the club that urged them last year to hard work in practice and united in fair play in the matches; and on the part of the public, a continuance of the sympathy and assistance that they so generously bestowed in 1893.

In retiring from the Presidency, I have much pleasure in wishing the club every

ed in 1893.

In retiring from the Presidency, I have much pleasure in wishing the club every prosperity in 1894.

Your respectfully,

W. H. ELLIS, The effect of the secretary's and treaurer's reports was embodied in the report of the president. After the adop-

tion of the reports the following officers were elected: Hon. president. Hon. E. Dewdney, Lieutenant-Governor; president, W. H. Ellis, re-elected by acclamation; first vice-president, Dr. Jones; second vice-president, J. H. A. Rickaby; treasurer, W. J. Burnes; secretary, R. L. Drury; assistant secretary, J. Murray; club captain, Ross Eckardt; executive committee, W. J. Smith, T. Allice, W. H. Cullin, George A. Morphy, W. G. Mackenzie and W. E. Ditchburn; delegates to provincial association, T. Allice, George A. Morphy and Ross Eckardt. There was a long discussion on suggestions made for the guidance of delegates to the provincial association. Those present concurred in the opinion expressed by Mr. Lowe that in case a match is rotested it should be awarded to the team found not to be in fault. W. J. Burnes urged that there should be two iours' play instead of the game ending when four consecutive games have been won. He was supported by a number of the players. The desirability of having a permanent referee for the season and admitting the Nanaimo team or the Moonlighters of Westminster into the league, so that more matches could be played in each city, was discussed and will be laid before the provincial association. A. E. Macnaughton deplored the practice of dropping a man off a team when a man on the opposing side was hurt. It was a very unpleasant duty for the field captain to perform and led

up to bad feeling. Mr. Burnes said it was the intention of the president of the provincial asso-ciation to choose 24 men from the three senior teams for the California tour. The arrangement of this matter was left to the executive.

Liberals of Brockville have nominated George A. Dana for the legislature in the place of Hon. C. F. Fraser, who posimonth after the colonel's marriage to house is considering sundry appropriation. The crew of the British ship tively declined to again become a caudi Mrs. Wing. Witness was cross examination bills.

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TOO BRAZEN

The worthy Colonist is in a state of mind over our exposure of its despicable scheme to connect the miners' organization with the outrage at Wellington. It tries to crawl out of its trouble by asserting that the sentence quoted yesterday was part of a telegram from Nanaimo, for which it should not be held respon sible. Now the Colonist is very well known to possess a large amount of effrontery, but this exhibition is just a little too brazen to succeed. We ventura to say no reader of the Colonist is fool enough to believe the statement that the sentence we quoted formed part of a Nanaimo telegram, for it formed part of a semi-local, semi-editorial paragraph which was carefully separated from the Nanaimo dispatch by a dash and was evidently written in the Colonist office. The evidence is contained in the paragraph itself, the whole of which we here

Although the matter of the explosion was not generally discussed here yesterday, nor treated as in any way significant, all trains arriving from up the line were carefully watched for suspicious chara-ters, the police throughout the province working in concert in this arrangement, with a view to guarding every avenue to escape likely to be taken adto the theory of the police is understood to be that the dynamiting was not the work of any single individual, smarting under a fancied grievance, but of a secret and unlawful organization. In fact, it is currently reported that the murder of Mr. Sharp was eleiborated by the failed in correction of the police with the bill. The promoters of the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to bring the bill to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to have asserted that the Pope had not appears to have asserted that the Pope had not appears that the murder of Mr. Sharp was delib- Several hundred names will be struck off put in the bill a provision for more ex-

explosion. In short, any person who cares to turn up the Colonist of Wednesday will see at a glance that the sentence we quoted was not from the Nanaimo dispatch, and that the Colonist this morning resorted to its favorite device of falsehood to escape from a difficulty, If the cowardly and untruthful insinuation had been made in the Nanaimo dispatch it would have been the luty of the paper to apologize for its appearance. Had this course been followed the Colonist might have had some claim he will have the pleasure of sending some \$120 a year. In the name of common from Putney to Mortlake was won by by electricity. Forty-six pictures are chose to unload its nasty scheme on the shoulders of its Nanaimo correspondent, whose dispatch showed that he had no whose dispatch showed that he had no thought of suspecting the miners' assothought of suspecting the miners' assoscrupulous tools of the government, or of
The restriction comes, too, at a time since the middle of January. paper that first undertook to make the that reason it would have been more sat. have double force. We trust the house sisted the daily spins of the last formight.

itself to the ratepayers, and there is man who uses such threats landed in good reason to expect a heavy majority jail-where he should be. for the by-law on Tuesday. If the re The work of the present parliament of abilities which were so much complained sult is otherwise it can be due only to British Columbia will in all probability be of, and we should like to see it go furare in favor of the proposal but find it too troublesome to go to the polls. tion to clear the order paper, and unless a countercheck. mind which should act as a sufficient spur to the apathetic citizen. The present supply of light for the streets is admittedly insufficient, and the complaints against it are almost continuous.
The proposal to be submitted to the vote on Tuesday will double the light at a very small increase of cost. No one The bill to amend the game protection before long both controllers will be is so bold as to deny that some improved act, introduced yesterday by Mr. Martin, made full-fledged ministers of the crown, ment is needed; the only question is, for the committee appointed to consider Then Solicitor-General Curran, who has

would seem to be quite decisively an expose for sale, any pheasant, or doe of board. This would entail an extra exbeen none of any weight advanced against it.

THE LEGISLATURE.

government when they declare themselves Mr. Keith's bill to prevent the employpremier and provincial secretary told the ture, that the amendments proposed were good ones and that the government was heartily in accord with them. But they capped the climax yesterday when they virtually said "We do not want any workingmen, or in fact poor men of any kind, in the legislature." Of course, even the premier was hardly brazen enough to use those exact words, but they neverthebill proposed to reduce the deposit rely, to have their names recorded as having voted against the measure. This is one of the many schemes by which the government hopes to obtain a new lease of power. The ministers think that by preventing the workingmen and the masses from running candidates from

will be again returned.

what remarkable that just now in Ontario there is a vigorous agitation against this same system of traceable ballots, the same system of traceable ballots, the Mowat government being accused of fatto which it offered strong chiestians. The transfer of £10,000 in gold and if the strong adopted from the factorious dropped. The Times is glad to note that among the abandoned proposals is one with the sun, so that the luminary, which ed the gold to two men who were the shines through an aperture about twenty Mowat government being accused of fat to which it offered strong objections, uniform of the imperial police, which feet in width, will always shine directly ing how men vote. As a matter of fact, there is hardly a possibility of such listoria. To fix the qualification in Victoria at four times that prescribed for the part of the fear guard. From the description of the men, suspicion phed, the object being to get a perfect there is hardly a possibility of such listoria. To fix the qualification in Victoria at four times that prescribed for the fear guard. From the description of the men, suspicion phed, the object being to get a perfect rests on two of the troopers, Davis and Daniels. They have been arrested. Comcovery being made unless there is an in-quiry conducted by a judge. Discovery Nanaimo and twice that named for all otherwise is possible only in case of an cities to be incorporated in the future tives in regard to the matter, as upon taking pictures consists of a large he would be liable to very heavy punish. Nor is there much more to be said in King Lobengula. official to jail for his misconduct. But sense, what wrong has been caused by Oxford. Both crews were in perfect pictures are taken in one second and there are unfortunately a good many vo- the lower qualification during all the condition. Veterans say that they never the exposure lasts twenty seconds—the interests friendly to the government. For when rents are falling, so that it will practice was delayed at first by boisterous the curtain is drawn aside, the camera

at present they have some chance of trust, further, that Mr. Brown's pro-The proposal to improve the electric threatening them with loss of employment be favorably re-considered, for it would frightening certain ignorant voters into light plant of the city should commend in case of refusal. We hope to see every

> at an end before next Friday. It will ther in the same direction instead of preonly require a few days' steady applica- scribing other disabilities as a sort of great deal more business is brought in the house should be prorogued next to do if possible, so that there will be no need of the members returning to the lers Wallace and Wood are now sitting

whether the scheme laid down in the by- the matter, provides that it shall at any so far done nothing to earn his salary. law is the proper one to adopt. This time be unlawful to buy, sell, offer or will want to have a seat at the council treaty.

swered by the facts we have briefly any age, or any deer ander the age of 12 penditure of \$6,000 and would mean noted. It must also be borne in mind months, nor shall any person buy or sell, three more ministers in the Thompson that the plant now in use is driven to or offer or expose for sale, any willow or government than ever before. The its full capacity in order to supply the ruffed grouse, blue grouse, prairie chick- premier's experience now is that he has commons to-day Sir Edward Gray, in by the conviction that the fit character its full capacity in order to supply the inadequate light which the city puts up in commons to day on the common to day on the common that the nt character is determined to the common to day on the common length of time the machinery is quite goat, or mountain sheep, before the first certain to break down, leaving the to pleasing Mr. Hall, the comstreets in darkness. Besides, a collapse mittee have inserted in their would be almost sure to result in dam- bill a clause providing that it age which would balance the increased shall be lawful to export deer skins taken cost of maintaining the proposed new in Cassiar district. No salmon roe shall service for a long time to come. The be used for fishing in lakes, ponds or citizens should remember that the car. standing water. In the clause referring rying of the by-law on Tuesday will be to licensed hunters it is provided in addia measure of real economy. In brief, tion to the old regulations that they shall there are many arguments in favor of not shoot more than two bears or two the proposal, while so far there have beavers. The penalty for an infraction of the provisions of the act is raised. The substantial majority of 15 in a house of fine is not to exceed \$200 nor be less 38. This is a very decisive victory, than \$100. There are a few changes in though there is a decrease of three from the regulations for the region east of the its majority in the last house, for it pany would tolerate nor any private per-Cascades. There can now be no further doubt as

to the sincerity of the members of the to be friendly to the workingmen. Their be unlawful in any municipality for in Cape Breton island and Pictou disformation of a national defence departMr. Herbert Spencer. Yet seldom has every action this session has been against any merchant, trader, artificer, mech. trict, the coal region, but whether that the toilers. They started in by having anic, workman, laborer, or other person circumstance arose from the much-disment of Chinamen in the mines, ruled monly called Sunday, to sell or publicly far appear. Two prominent opponents out of order, to prevent the necessity of show forth or expose, or offer for sale, of the government fell, Mr. Cahan, the their coming out openly and voting or to purchase, any goods, chattels, or leader, and Mr. Webster, his lieutenant. ment to the labor bureau bill at the sugestion of the unorganized workingmen any worldly labor bureau bill at the sugestion of the unorganized workingmen any worldly labor bureau. Premier Fielding is to be congratulated secretary of state for war, opposed the on this his third victory as premier of single state whatsoever, or to do or exercise on this his third victory as premier of single state whatsoever, or to do or exercise on this his third victory as premier of single state whatsoever, or to do or exercise on this his third victory as premier of single state whatsoever, or to do or exercise on this his third victory as premier of single state whatsoever, or to do or exercise on this his third victory as premier of single state whatsoever, or to do or exercise on this his third victory as premier of single state whatsoever, or to do or exercise on this his third victory as premier of single state whatsoever, or to do or exercise on this his third victory as premier of single state whatsoever, or to do or exercise on this his third victory as premier of single state whatsoever, or to do or exercise on this his third victory as premier of single state whatsoever and single state whatsoever are stated by the state whatsoever are stated by the state whatsoever are stated by the stat of Victoria, but it took very little persua- his ordinary calling, is calling a great of his leaving the provincial arena to departments he believed to be perfect. sion on the part of employers of labor to deal of discussion on the streets. The enter the wider Dominion field. It is induce them to manufacture a very lame only exceptions to the new rule are car. safe to say that if he does make the excuse for withdrawing that measure. rying Her Majesty's mails, operating change his abilities will secure him a This they did in spite of the fact that the railways, driving backs, keeping a livery high place in the country's councils. stable open, selling drugs or medicine, All our readers who are growers of delegation from unorganized labor at a works of necessity or works of mercy. An our readers who are growers of Some say that this will prevent Sunday what Mr. Palmer has to say in regard to morning papers from being issued. It "black spot," a fungous disease which seems queer that the author of the pro- has become only too common among fruit vision, Hon. Mr. Davie should have trees in this province. At the cost of a overlooked the fact that this would af- little effort and a small outlay of money fect one or more papers in which he is at the proper time the pest may be sucsaid to be interested.

There are very few members in the house that take any interest at all in the fruit-growers' profits for more than one less meant as much when they defeated municipal bill. It took those who are in-Dr. Milne's election regulation bill. That terested in it all their time to keep a quorum in the house during the discusquired of a candidate for legislative hon- ion on the bill. Many of the members do of the faithful Mr. Croft, attempted to sponded. After the vote had been taken, Speaker prevented that by ruling that the Not one could answer, before being point was not well taken. Then the gov- prompted. Among them were the presiernment men were forced, very reluctant- dent of the council and the provincial

their own ranks, the Davie government bils committee with power to amend it. pers print this morning a Rome dis-A provision has been inserted in the Higgins on the ground that the notice Mocenni and Rampolla allowed themredistribution bill providing that in the of application for the bill published in selves to be interviewed concerning Mr. vantage of by the miscreants cities of the province, the names on the the papers and the petition did not agree Gladstone's resignation. Both are said Haines of the Northwestern

voring it because it permits of discover- ramely, the raising of the property quali- formed part of the rear guard. From on the object or person being photograelection official violating his oath of office was so fatnous a proposition that we the heads of the men who stole the square box, about 4 feet by 3. The and thus committing a crime for which wonder at its being inserted in any bill. £10,000 rests the moral guilt for the murment. If any voter ever finds that his favor of raising the householder voter's London, March 17.—The boat race this wote has thus been irregularly scrutinized he will have the pleasure of sending some the morning between Oxford and Cambridge lers. The rollers are revolved rapidly insinuation. The Colonist would have been more satisfactory to see an absolutely secret ballot adopted. Unfortunately for the marks and offer an apology instead of seeking to brazen it out and flying into seeking to brazen it out and flying into henchmen were averse to a change, since that the colonist would have been more satisfactory to see an absolutely secret ballot adopted. Unfortunately for the same reason, the government and its henchmen were averse to a change, since that the colonist would have been more satisfactory to see an absolutely secret ballot adopted. Unfortunately for the same reason, the government and its henchmen were averse to a change, since that We Beauty and the colonial force. We trust the nodes will have double force. We trust the nodes will have double force. We trust the nodes will have double force. We trust the nodes will have sense enough to remove this unjust amendment, which appears to be intended as a sort of counterpoise to the liberalism of other amendments. We liberalism of other amendments. We do only justice to a class who now pay Sonnino, Prince Assistant to the throne substantial taxes without the privilege of of the Sainte Siege, was born in Naples voting. The house did well in remov-

EDUDORIAL NOTES

Says an Ottawa dispatch:-"Control-

like whipped children over the condemnation of their nastiness in connection with the Wellington outrage. They plead that should not be held responsible because their mean insinuations did not appear in their editorial columns, but that babyish plea will hardly commend itself to grown men.

The Liberal government of Nova

Scotia has been sustained by the very The provision inserted in the municipal proportion of 28 to 10 would be kept up. act last evening providing that it shall The government's losses occurred chiefly whatsoever, on the Lord's Day, com- cussed Whitney coal deal does not so

cessfully fought, but if allowed to go unchecked it may seriously affect the season. Freedom from fruit pests is like freedom from tyranny, inasmuch as its price is "eternal vigilance."

The French anarchists appear to take men. ors from \$200 to \$50. All the members rot even know what they are voting on great pains to bring down on themselves 80,349 strong, would be increased by of the opposition declared themselves in when amendments are proposed to the towarth of the multitude. In that they favor of the complete abolition of the de- bill. Last evening when a division was are kind, for no more effective measure posit, but by meeting the government half to be taken on the clause to exempt for their own extermination could be de way they thought that the bill might private hospitals from taxation, the bell vised. If once the common people are pass. The government at first, by means was rung and half a dozen members resafe from the dynamite devil, whether have the bill ruled out of order on the Mr. Brown asked those who came in in church or in theatre or quietly sitting ground that it varied taxation, but Mr. if they knew what they were voting on. at table, they will be apt to take measures more summary than those of the law. One execution by the street mob, such as was threatened in Paris

der of the Wilson party and the death of dinary, as it is revolving. Back of the

Giovanni Andrea, Prince Colonna, Sandow showed his eight well-known Prince and Duke de Palinno and Tursi, movements for the distension of the Duke de Marino, Prince d'Avello and in 1820. He was the son of Asprino Co lenna-Doria and of Maria Catteano. Prince Giovanni was the first of the Dukes of Paliane, the first line of the house of Colonna.

Miss Juch's New Engagement. New York, March 16.-It is reported that Assistant District Attorney Wellman will shortly marry Miss Emma Juch the opera singer.

The Queen in Italy. Florence, March 16.—Queen Victoria remain until April 9th

Russo-German Treaty Passed. Berlin, March 16.—The Reichstag has passed the German-Russian commercial

THE BRITISH ARMY, Adverse Criticism Upon It Passed

the Commons. London, March 16 .- In the house of would gladly consider any practical pro- nation of which the legislators vote The Colonist and the Telegram whine position looking to an international entente limiting armaments. It is feared, however, that in the meantime it would bor as they please, has neither the id be useless to initiate such reform by a nor the sentiments needed for the ma modification of the army estimates.

Sir Charles Dilke moved that the govare on the way back to the rule of

ernment give assurance that the military strong hand in the shape of the bureau estimates would be formed to meet the cratic despotism of a socialistic organiz. requirements of a possible war on sea and land under the advice of officers of which must follow it; if, indeed, son each arm of the service who were qualified to command their respective depart- us more quickly. Had we recently

Sir Charles Dilke urged that the condition of the army was especially bad. Its affairs, he declared, were conducted with a singular lack of business system, was not to be expected that the old son adopt. This state of things was certain to involve disaster in the event of a great war. Sir Randolph Churchill suggested the

ment. The best results, he believed, could never be attained while the opinions of the military leaders were communicated through one minister, and he a civilian, who was often unable to appredate the advice given.
Right Hon. H. Campbell Bannerman,

gestion of the unorganized workingmen any worldly labor, business or work of Nova Scotia. There have been rumors the officials of the mavy and military Sir Charles Dilke then withdrew a mo-tion which he had offered in the sense of his remarks.

This evening Right Hon. Campbell Bannerman made a general statement as to the army policy of the government. He maintained that it was best to have one army organization for the United Kingdom, the colonies and India At home the government should maintain a force of two army corps, with a total strength of 80,000 men. These two corps would render impossible any plan The regiments at home of invasion. should be interchangable with those drafted abroad. Right Hon. Campbell Bannerman ar-

gued that the proposal to increase the navy was no excuse for a reduction in the army. The estimates for 18945, he said, were £18,080,900, or £278,100 more than last year. The increase was due partly to better transment of the 12,000 within the near fature.

EDISON AND SANDOW.

The Kings of Brain and Brawn Photographed Together. York, March 16.-The stronges man on earth, to quote the play bills, and the greatest inventor of the age met at Menlo Park, N. J., yesterday. The giant of brain and the giant of muscle

meeting was an interesting one, and the prompted. Among them were the president of the council and the provincial secretary. The latter, it is true, said he knew the question was something about hospitals.

Mr. Horne is going to ask the house to refer the consolidated railway and light company's bill back to the private bills committee with power to amend it. The bill as ruled out by Mr. Speaker Higgins on the ground that the notice of application for the bill published in the papers and the petition did not agreed with the hill. The average resignation. Both are said to the house of the bill The average resignation. Both are said to the house of the bill The average resignation. Both are said the house of the bill The average resignation. Both are said the house of the bill The average resignation. Both are said the house of the bill The average resignation. Both are said the house of the bill The average resignation. Both are said the house of the bill The average resignation of the bill The average resignation. The control of the bill the house of the bill The average resignation. Both are said the house of the bill The average resignation of the bill the house of the bill The average resignation. Both are said the house of the bill The average resignation of the bill the house of the house of the bill the house of the house of the bill the house of the house of the house of the bill the house of the

> spring is a sensitive gelatine plate, in the Their the person is ready to be photographed pushed forward on rollers and the exposure takes place.

The opening in the camera is but three inches in width and the pictures are an inch square, though the inventor says he will be able to take pictures of larger size soon.

muscles. These had to be done within twenty seconds, the time of the expos nre, so it necessitated some practice be forehand. The plate secured was de olared perfect.

said Edison. "I should consider it an honor and a privilege," replied Sandow, and in a few moments the picture was taken.

"Let's get our pictures taken together,"

Is Socialism Inevitable? In his "Reminiscences of Professor Tyndall," Herbert Spencer, in referring to the former's belief in personal government, says: "Divergent as our beliefs and senti-

ments were in earlier days, there has been in recent days mutual approximation. A conversation with him, some years since, made it manifest that person al experience had greatly shaken the faith he previously had in public administra-tions, and made him look with more favor on the view of state-functions held by me. On the other hand, my faith in

free institutions, originally strong (though always joined with the belief that the maintenance and success of them question of popular character), has in tenance of liberty. Lacking them, tion, and then of the military despotism cial crash does not bring this last upo pared notes I fancy that Tyndall and should have found ourselves differing but little in our views concerning the proximate social state, if not of the ulti

Referring to this confession, Mr. Small

nate social state.'

ley, the London correspondent of New York Tribune, says: Nobody protested more earnestly against generalizations in Sociology, or against deductions from insufficient data, that there been a generalization more rash. deduction from a narrower rauge facts, than this to which Mr. Spen now sets his name. He lends the weight of his great, and deservedly great, author ity to a declaration which will be haile everywhere by the champions of reac tionary despotism as a testimony to the litical needs of the modern world. quite obvious that Mr. Spencer has Er land in mind, and England only. in England, at least as he sees it, legislators vote as they are bid. That his way of saying that he does not party government or the tyranny of caucus. It is in England that the work ers surrender their rights of selling the labor as they please; in other words, is in England that the trades-unions all powerful, or more powerful than any where else. It would be perfectly p sible to agree with him on both points an yet to ask two questions. First, does submission to the caucus or to the trader union really involve a surrender of those liberties which are at the found tion of free institutions? Second, if be true of England, is it true of ountries where free institutions also ist? Mr. Spencer is deeply impress as every observer is impressed, by growing strength of those social and itical influences which; neither in land nor anywhere else, make for fr dom. He has more or less abandone his belief in individualism because the dividuals nearest to him fall short of h standard as the sustaining elements free institutions. Is that a philosophica attitude? Is it defensible, whether logi eally or practically? Scant must have been his stock of faith if it gives way in presence of a state of facts, social an olitical, which are probably transien and are certainly not universal,

Several hundred names will be struck off the murder of Mr. Sharp was deliberately planned, but failed in execution, and that, weakening after the fruitless blow had been struck, some member of the genge find peached. The resident mimers are not believed to have been idlustrified with the outrage, an outside organization inimical to employers and sworn to the policy of coercion and terroriem, being suspected. Only one "suspicious to the premier as his peach and the way of the way of the same of the government tries to keep the power man out of parliament. It is some measurers to the policy of coercion and out of parliament. It is some measurers to the policy of coercion and out of parliament. It is some measurers to the policy of coercion and out of parliament. It is some measurers to the policy of coercion and out of parliament. It is some measurers to the policy of coercion and out of parliament. It is some measurers to the policy of coercion and terroriem, being suspected. Only one "suspicious to the premier as his proposal to lower the financial barrier by but it was not thought necessary to detain him.

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Rio de Janeiro, nmstances which le of surrender were no tions for a decisive fi made by Peixoto. P official decree annou day all the governm open fire upon the re as well as upon For Cobras island.

Warning had been leave the city and the range of the rebe no doubit felt that the would reply to the bombard the city, damage to buildings, sixty heavy guns whi in his various batter thought, should not ernment forces we over the prospects and appeared ready for the established g

Residents of Rio w to an immense amou ting out of the way on such short notice could feel sure that would not be in ashe Yet they realized tha ixoto was a necessity, be put to the busine and anomalous state so long existed. W and Aquidaban some and the loyal navy gu to the harbor to p or escape of the he The enemy was at a and the general sentiupon the capital he w so under the circums

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Imperial London, March 16 get, it is said, will he income tax. Herbert Gladstone from West Leeds wit acceptance of the po missioner of works election to parliamen

Safe for Se San Jose, Cal., Ma gren, who pleaded gr this city several w was captured with a Funk on a steamer Trancisco, was this T even years in San operated" extensive was the fear of b swer for burglari

institutions, originally strong (though ways joined with the belief that the ntenance and success of them is a estion of popular character), has in se latter years been greatly decreased the conviction that the fit character is possessed by any people, nor is likely be possessed for ages to come. A tion of which the legislators vote as ey are bid, and of which the workers render their rights of selling their la-r as they please, has neither the ideas the sentiments needed for the mainnance of liberty. Lacking them, we e on the way back to the rule of the ong hand in the shape of the bureauatic despotism of a socialistic organizan, and then of the military despotism ich must follow it; if, indeed, some so crash does not bring this last upon more quickly. Had we recently comred notes I fancy that Tyndall and I ould have found ourselves differing little in our views concerning the eximate social state, if not of the ulti te social state."

Referring to this confession, Mr. Smal-, the London correspondent of the w York Tribune, says: Nobody has otested more earnestly against rash neralizations in Sociology, or against uctions from insufficient data, than . Herbert Spencer. Yet seldem has re been a generalization more rash, or leduction from a narrower rauge of ets, than this to which Mr. Spencer w sets his name. He lends the weight his great, and deservedly great, authorto a declaration which will be hailed erywhere by the champions of reacnary despotism as a testimony to the th of their own conception of the pocal needs of the modern world. It is e obvious that Mr. Spencer has Eng-in mind, and England only. It is England, at least as he sees it, that is islators vote as they are bid. That is way of saying that he does not like rty government or the tyranny of the us. It is in England that the work surrender their rights of selling their or as they please; in other words, it in England that the trades-unions are powerful, or more powerful than anyere else. It would be perfectly pos le to agree with him on both points and to ask two questions. First, does mission to the caucus or to the trades on really involve a surrender of all se liberties which are at the foundaof free institutions? Second, if this true of England, is it true of other

ntries where free institutions also ex-Mr. Spencer is deeply impressed. every observer is impressed, by the owing strength of those social and pocal influences which; neither in Engnor anywhere else, make for free He has more or less abandoned lief in individualism because the iniduals nearest to him fall short of his ndard as the sustaining elements of e institutions. Is that a philosophical itude? Is it defensible, whether logior practically? Scant must have

n his stock of faith if it gives way in ence of a state of facts, social and litical, which are probably transient d are certainly not universal.

Burns Wrote Real Poetry. Burns Wrote Real Poetry,

he Rev. Dr. Stalker, of Glasgow delivd a lecture on "Robert Burns" under
spices of the Broomknoll Free Church, ia
Public Hall, Aidrie, on the 14th inst.
V. William Reid presided, and there was
large audience. The lecturer said ther
i always been a strong feeling to cast
er the the character of Burns a veil of
writy—(applause)—on the whole, a kindly
iling; but it was quite a different thing
en they attempt to prove that the sing
Burns were no sins at all, and that he
s to be held up as a model to follow.
a poet, however, Dr. Stalker said that
en Burns tried to write poetry, he never
ofe prose by mistake, (Laughter.) He
buld be inclined to call him the most
stic of poets, because poetry was preminnant in whatever he wrote—unlike
brdsworth, than whom there was nernt in whatever ne wrote units orth, than whom there was perpoet who lapse more into unexprose. No one could ever underhe life and character of Scotland I not appreciate Burns and those ere true Scotsmen ought to know heart (Annlause) y heart. (Applause.)

n the Geographical Journal Clements R. rkham discusses quite at length the disery of Great Britain by Pytheas in the r 300 B. C. Pytheas was, it seems, the t of the great explorers. The boats of day were from 150 to 170 feet in length, h a draft of some 12 feet, of from 400 500 tons burden, larger and more searthy than the Santa Maria, and could ke some 50 miles a day. Pytheas startfrom the Greek colony at Marseilles sailed the shores of France and Spain, ween the Pillars of Hercules, into the antic; thence coasted up into the Engal Channel, making an excursion to the man shores. He sailed up the coast of riand and Scotland to about 60 degrees rth latitude, discovering the Orkney so. He took back to his people some wiedge of things in Britain, of their ms, pits for vegetables, houses of wood tched with straw, and samples of a ak made from honey. the Geographical Journal Clements R.

Discovery of Britain.

ood's Cured After Others Failed

rofula in the Neck-Bunches Ak Cone Now.



Sangerville, Maine.

I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: entlemen:-I feel that I cannot say enough avor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five years we been troubled with scrofula in my neck throat. Several kinds of medicines which led did not do me any good, and when I comed to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were e bunches on my neck so sore that I could

ood's parille Cures ear the slightest touch. When I had taken bottle of this medicine, the soreness had e, and before I had finished the second the ches had entirely disappeared." BLANCHS

WOOD, Sangerville, Maine. . B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapsdo not be induced to buy any other.

food's Pills cure constitution by restor the peristaltic action of the alimentary cand

Why Admiral da Gama Surrendered to Peixoto.

THE SHORE BATTERIES TO OPEN FIRE

el Fort and Fleet.

The Anxiously Looked For Naval Fight Discretion-Mello Said to Have Run

Rio de Janeiro, March 16.-The circomstances which led to da Gama's offer of surrender were no doubt the preparations for a decisive fight, which had been made by Peixoto. Peixoto has issued an official decree announcing that at noonday all the government batteries would open fire upon the rebel ships in the bay as well as upon Fort Villegaignon and Cobras island.

Warning had been given to citizens to leave the city and seek shelter outside the range of the rebel guns. There was no doubt felt that the insurgent guiners would reply to the government fire and bombard the city, doing considerable damage to buildings, but with nore then sixty heavy guns which Peixoto now rus in his various batteries, the fight, it was thought, should not last long. The government forces were in high spiits for the established government of Bra-

Residents of Rio would have been put to an immense amount of trouble in getting out of the way of the artillery duel on such short notice, and none of them could feel sure that his home or shop would not be in ashes when he returned. Yet they realized that this action of Peixoto was a necessity, if any end was to be put to the business of the paralyzing and anomalous state of affairs which had so long existed. With the Republica and Aquidaban somewhere out at sea. and the loyal navy guarding the entrance to the harbor to prevent their return escape of the hemmed-in rebel ships. The enemy was at a great disadvantage, and the general sentiment was that even if Peixoto did draw their fiercest fire upon the capital he was justified in doing so under the circumstances.

The dynamite cruiser Nictheroy, the

submarine torpedo boat Pirating (formerly the Ericsson Destroyer) and the European torpedo boat Aurora had advanced inside the harbor bar and had taken up an advantageous and partially sheltered osition between Fort Sao Joao and Sugar Loaf fort, from which the Nicheroy could lodge a dynamite shell within the ramparts of Fort Villegaignon. It of the loyal fleet, including the America, Parnahyba and the five more torpedo boats which lay just outside the entrance to the bay, with the loyal forts San Juso and Santa Cruz, ought to be fully able to prevent the Republica and Aquidabau from rejoining the rebel fleet had such an attempt been made.

sented in Rio Janeiro, sent word to foreign naval commanders that he would after the expiration of forty-eight hours bombardment of the insurgent fleet

by the guns in the city batteries. This notice was intended to allow the merchant fleet in the bay, as well as the foreign men-of-war, to seek a safe anchorage outside the line of fire; but was acknowledged that if the rebel shins, instead of coming out into the cuen to fight, should continue their established practice of anchoring among :ne merchant ships, it would complicate matters considerably.

Peixoto in the early months of the re-volt used occasionally to fire upon the rebels from the guns he was mounting in the newly constructed batteries on the hill tops surrounding the city and from others on the water front. This brought an answering fire from the rebels upon the city and endangered the lives and property of foreign residents, who appealed to their respective governments for protection. This resulted in vigorous protests to Melio, who replied that as long as Peixoto fired upon him from the city Rio should be regarded as a fortified town and treated accordingly. Peixoto thereupon agreed to desiet from using the city batteries upon the rebels, and while he still continued to strengthen and increase these batteries in number, the rebel fleet thereafter was subject on-

to the fire of local forts and the Nictheroy shore batteries. The insurgents, however, would have been assailed from three quarters at once-from the loyal forts, the sty batteries and the newly purchased government fleet. Both sides had cleared for action, and Rio, figuratively speaking, was holding her breath in expectation of the biggest fight of the rebellion.
Buenos Ayres, March 16.—Rio de Janero dispatches say that the surrender of insurgents was due to lack of pro-Da Gama is denounced for his

desertion. It is understood the government will demand his surrender as a pirate by any country harboring him. It ought that Mello has also deserted. The loyal fleet will be sent in search of the Republica and the Aquidaban.

Imperial Politics. London, March 16 .- The coming budget, it is said, will show an increase in

he income tax. Herbert Gladstone has been returned from West Leeds without opposition. His acceptance of the position of first commissioner of works necessitated his reslection to parliament.

Safe for Seven Years. arswer for burglaries that caused him the Medeleine.

to plead guilty here. Funk, his accom-plice, was taken to Portland a week ago. Helgren is 25, and one of the most skilful burglars in the country.

The Gravesend Oppressor. Brooklyn, N. Y., March 16.—Justice Sutherland, found guilty of oppression in connection with the Gravesend election troubles, failed to appear for sentence to-day and his bail was declared forfeit-ed. Sutherland is under other indictments, and if he does not appear by In One Concentrated Effort on RebMonday a motion will be made to forfeit the bail in these cases also. The total bail is \$10,000 tal bail is \$10,000.

New Westminster, March 16.—William Bent and James Connolly, brakesmen on with Dynamite Gun Indefinitely Ad- Bent and James Connolly, brakesmen on the Great Northern railway, were arrestjourned as a Result of da Gama's ed this morning, charged with entiring Discretion—Mello Said to Have Run Away -Both Admirals are "Wanted." Punch, of South Westminster, into a house of ill-fame. The trial is now pro-

> Russian Mine Explosion. St. Petersburg, March 16.-News has been reseived here of the explosion boiler in a mine in the province of Ekaterinoslaff, killing 15 and wounding many.

WITH GREAT ECLAT.

Opening of the Commons a Fashionable Function-Tache to Lord Aberdeen.

Liberals Delighted Over the Signal Victory in Nova Scotia-Palmer Case.

er was excellent here yesterday, and the turn out of the opening of parliament was larger than for years past. This was partly due to its being the first term of over the prospects of a general conflict the new Governor-General and the popuand appeared ready to fight to the death larity of Lord Aberdeen. There was the usual brilliant assemblage in the senate. An escort from the Princess Louise's dragoon guards accompanied the viceregal carriage from the government house and a guard of honor from the Governor-General's Foot Guards.

The British Columbia contingent arrived to-day. Dr. Lachapelle will second the address and not Haslam. The French-Canadians insist that when English speaking members move it then French Canadians must second it. This will be carried out.

Mr. Haslam was introduced in the house yesterday by Sir John Thompson and Mr. Mara. Mr. Martin was introducd by Messrs. Laurier and Davies. Archbishop Tache of Winnipeg has written Lord Aberdeen in regard to the Northwest ordinance and the refusal of the government to disallow it. His communication covers 100 pages. It is said Tache complains that Thompson's report to the cabinet did not correctly set forth the facts.

There is great rejoicing among the Liberals in the commons over the vic-tory of Mr. Fielding in the Nova Scotia elections of yesterday. On the result being made known here last night James Sutherland, Liberal whip, telegraphed as follows to Mr. Fielding: "House of was fully expected the remaining vessels | Commons, Ottawa: Liberals in house of commons greatly cheered by your vic tory. Accept congratulations. (Signed) It is understood Laurier also sent a

on his success.

In the house of commons this afternoon Sir John Thompson, in reply to Davies, Peixoto, in accordance with the terms said it would be better if he (Davies) of an agreement entered into some time would make a motion for papers on ago between the belligerents on both the Judge Palmer case, and then they sides and foreign governments repre would be brought down. Sir James Grant then moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne, dealing principally with the great development of from the receipt of this message begin the country, the benefits arising from the construction of the C. P. R. He referr Lawyers Come to Blows-The Plaintiff ed to the departure of the Earl of Derby and the arrival of Lord Aberdeen. In

1872 he (Grant) introduced the C. P. R.

bill in the house, and Sir John Macdonald had framed it. The Ice Going Out. Montreal, March 16.-The ice on the water are visible towards St. Lumbert. These bodies of water are gradually washing over and wearing away the sur- body. rounding boundaries of ice. This is looked upon as the beginning of the general

break-up. afternoo

A Charming Personality. Baltimore, March 15.—The bride of yesterday, Miss Louise Morris, has the probably has been written about and ure and face were reproduced to great advantage in a life size painting exhibited at the World's fair last summer. She has been in society four years, and each summer has been the reigning belle at Newport and Narragansett. She is "Well, sir—" began Johnson, but beslightly above the average height, with hrown hair, large sympathetic eyes and a queenly carriage. Frederick Gebhard has a reputation that is national. He and his sister, Mrs. Belle Neilson, one of the handsomest widows in New York, are the last representatives of the Geb-hard family. He is fond of sport, and his income of \$80,000 a year enables him to keep up a large establishment and to indulge in numerous hobbies.

Pauwels, killed in the Madeleine yester ment Congressman Breckinridge appearday was in Barcelona at the time of the bomb outrage in the Liceo theatre in that | done nothing and was trying to preserve city. It is also said he was an intimate | the peace, San Jose, Cal., March 16.—Oscar Helren, who pleaded guilty to burglary in his city several weeks ago, and who bomb in Greewich park. The search by store order but only adding to the genwas captured with a confederate named the police of the rooms occupied by Pau store order, but only adding to the genbunk on a steamer about to leave San wels, confirmed the belief that Pauwels eral confusion. rancisco, was this morning sentenced to seven years in San Quentin. Heigren operated" extensively in Portland, and dence were discovered which implicate the temple of justice and the judge quietties and the judge quietties are the sentence of the profanation of the temple of justice and the judge quietties are the sentence of the profanation of the temple of justice and the judge quietties are the sentence of the profanation of the temple of justice and the judge quietties are the sentence of the profanation of the profa It was the fear of being taken there to many in the plot to explode bomb in ly said he would give the matter attention do not be induced to buy any substitute art

Governor Waite Declares His Determination

sternation

At Reports of Great Steries of Dynamite Deplorable State of Affairs.

al McCook, at Denver, has informed the war department that he has been called this point, she broke down utterly and troops to assist in preserving order in the told of a visit she and Miss Pollard had city, and that he has complied with the made to the undertaker's where the corpse lay. Miss Pollard returned no request. The action of General McCook more during the day. She fainted at the was referred to the war department, but doorway, and was carried into the mar-Secretary Larmont, in view of the political complications of the matter, will plied, and when she had recovered suffilay it before the cabinet to-day.

in the city and business has been resumed. There are no signs to-day of the re- smooth-faced young man wearing eyemarkable demonstrations of yesterday af. glasses, black clothes and overcoat trimternoon. The companies of military are satisfied look. He was an oasis of amasembled in their different armories asembled in their different armories awaiting orders to come to Denver. Governor Waite has declared, despite all adlived in New York, but passed the most vice, that he will again attempt to take of his time in Europe. He was a law the city hall by force. The governor is student in the office of Coudert Bros. now in conference with General McCook. He was a cousin of Ward McAllister stores of giant powder and dynamite cartridges had been placed in the tower of the city hall, where a gang of desperate fellows stood ready and willing to throw the deadly explosive into the ranks of the militia. The governor says he will issue a manifesto after his conference with General McCook.

General McCook this morning renewed his request to the governor for the disbandment of the militia. The sheriff asserts that if the governor should again call out the militia General McCook will cause their arrest as disturbers of the

After a conference between General McCook and Governor Waite, the govern-or retired to his office and wrote a letter to McCook, requesting him to withdraw the federal troops. Judge Graham refused to-day to order Governor Waite's arrest for contempt. The judge said, however, if anyone were injured, or any roperty destroyed by the military actunder the governor, he would have in arrested for contempt of court.

Washington, March 16.-After the cabinet meeting the understanding was that Gen. McCook's instructions limited his action to such measures as might be necessary to protect United States property, and to take no part in the political controversy on one side or the other, unless otherwise instructed.

Gov. Waite to-day wrote Gen. Mo-Cook withdrawing his (Waite's) request for federal troops. Gen. McCook says he ordered the troops from Fort Logan telegram to Fielding congratulating him solely for the purpose of protecting United States property. A statement the troops, saying they fear bloodshed in case of withdrawal.

MISS POLLARD'S SUIT.

Faints lu Court. Washington, March 15.-Court had just adjourned after the hearing in the Pollard-Breckinridge case for the day. The judge had scarcely left the room. The audience were slowly melting away St. Lawrence river is showing signs of through the storm door. The lawyers had weakness and a general breaking up can- gathered their books and papers and not be far off. On the south side holes were edparting with professional dignity. left by the ice cutters have widened in Suddenly, from an antercom behind the every direction, and large sheets of open judge's seat came confused sounds of

"The lawyers are fighting," said some-During the argument over the admis sibility of a certain deposition Lawver Johnson for the plaintiff had used some Brampton, Ont., March 16.—The case for the crown in the Williams murder taking of that deposition. He accused trial was finished at adjournment. The them of doing all they could to prevent weakest evidence yet given was givenced its being taken in the first place and this morning. The crown failed to con- stood there and tried to profit by their nect the head of a cane found in Mc own sharp practice. He charged them Whirrel's possession with a broken cane | with trickery and chicanery, repeating the without the head found in the house of latter word several times. Johnson's the murdered couple. This was a most charges and intimations made Shelby important link in the chain of evidence, visibly angry, and Breckinride did not The defence is being proceeded with this | mend matters by askin gShelby if he was "going to stand that," and suggesting that he should resent it at the first op-

of portunity, the When Johnson sat down Shelby rose reputation of being one of the handsom-est women in the United States, and but not before the judge had ordered an adjournment. Shelby immediately hurtalked about more than any other society ried out into the little anteroom and woman of the country. Her perfect fig- awaited Johnson's coming. When he appeared Shelby stepped in front of him and said:

"Johnson, you insulted me by your re-

"Well, sir-" began Johnson, but before he could finish the sentence Shelby struck at him, grazing his cheek. Johnson raised his big fist to strike, but before he could deliver his sledge-hammer blow he was seized by the court officer, Shelby in the meantime remaining free. Lawyer Carlicle, seeing his partner thus attacked and hampered threw himself between him and Shelby, when Desha Breckinridge, the son of the defendant, came up behind Carlisle and struck him in the back of the head, Carlisle at the same time know. Paris, March 15.-It is said anarchist ing who his assailant was. At this mo-

ed, exclaiming excitedly that he had

in the morning. It is generally thought lose. Take Hood's and only Hood's.

that he will treat the assault as contempt of court and fine the aggressors.

The day which ended so belligerently

began quietly. As soon as the doors were opened some thirty well-dressed women hastily filed in and settled themselves down to having a good time enjoying the testimony. When Judge Bradley saw them he directed the marshal to notify all ladder are printed. all ladies not witnesses to withdraw The women heard this direction with dismay, but meekly obeyed. They were a crestfallen and a blushing lot as they stood out in the corridor, and an impromptu indignation meeting was held. Troops Will Remain In Denver for at which it was unanimously resolved that Judge Bradley was a "mean old

The plaintiff, defendant and counsel at the City Hall-A Gang of Desper-ate Men to Hurl It Among the was supported from the room by her at-Troops-General McCook's Action-A | tendant Sisters of Mercy in a fainting condition. It was when Dr. Parsons, woman physician, was testifying and telling of the birth, three months of Washington, D. C., March 16.—Gener- life, death and burjal of a babe born to Madeline Pollard in February, 1888. upon by the governor of Colorado for sobbed aloud when Mrs. Dr. Parson shal's office, where restoratives were ap-

In response there appeared a slender, Roche Francis."

know, a conversation in which Colonel Breckenridge asked Miss Pollard if he (Francis) knew of their engagement, and appeared disturbed when told that he Miss Pollard afterwards consulted Francis about her engagement, and threatened if Breckenridge din't marry her to commit suicide by shooting her-

Although Francis was affected in his manners and peculiarity of speech, he told the strangest story and one that damaged the defendant.

Dr. Mary Parsons then testified and, as already told, Miss Pollard was so affected that she had to be led from the room, sobbing and fainting before the door closed upon her. While this was going on the defendant sat in his seat staring stolidly at the scene. Mrs. Parsons testified that Breckinridge paid her bill for the services to Miss Pollard. Miss Pollard was to-day until she broke down calm and reserved. She is slender, a little above the medium height, with a face interesting rather than pretty. Her hair is brown, very thick and worn in a coil. Her face is

Nova Scotia Elections. Halfax, March 16.—The Nova Scotis

elections yesterday resulted in a victory for the Fielding government. The returns are not yet complete, but the result will in all likelihood be as follows:-Antigonish-McIsaac and Chisholm ooth government.

Cape Breton-McKay and McCormack. Colchester-Longworth and Dimock.

Digby-Tupper and Comeau, govern-Guysboro clair and McKinnon Halifax-Fielding and Power, govern nent; Black, opposition (probably). Hants—Drysdale, government; Wilcox,

Inverness-Jamieson and Campbell, op-King's Dodge and Wickwire, govern-Lunenburg Sperry and Church, govern-Pictou-Cameron, Grant and Yanner.

Queen's-Hemeon and Hunt, govern-Richmond-Joyce and Mathieson, gov-Shelbourne Johnson and Robertson.

Victoria-One government and one cp-Yarmouth-One government and one op-

elections give twenty-four government supporters and fourteen opposition. The defeat of Speaker Power in Halifax is confirmed. He is 150 votes behind Black Morrison, Conservative, in Richmond, in-stead of Mathieson, as first reported; and Morrison, Liberal, defeats Fraser, Liberal, in Victoria. Drysdale is also elected in Hants by 17 majority. Full returns show that Hon. C. E. Church has 300 majority in Lunenburg.

Halifax, March 17.-The Fielding government has been sustained by a majori ty of about 15. Mr. Cahan, in Shelburne, opposition leader in the legislature, Mr. Webster, in King's county, another prominent member of the opposi-tion, and Samuel McDonnell, a member complete returns of the voting in Black, opposition, is elected.

If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla

General McCook Despatches a Telegraphic Report.

TO SECRETARY LAMONT THIS MORNING

Some Time.

They Will Protect Only Property of the Fracas at the Victor Mine - Troops flurrying to the Scene-Four Deputy Sheriffs Captured.

Washington, D. C., March 17.-Secretary Lamont received a telegraphic regenuineness of Mr. Brickwood's story, port from General McCook at Denver this morning. There is no change in the attitude of the United States in the matter. Federal troops will be used only for the protection of the property of the United States government.

Denver, Col., March 17.-It is stated by the superintendent of the Victor mine or the cabinet to-day.

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by the superintendent of the Victor mine at Altman, that the Victor miners have been driven off by a large force of men, been driven off by a large force of men, and that four deputy sheriffs of that place have been captured by the rioters and one man shot. Troops are going to the camp as rapidly as possible.

Washington, D. C., March 17.-Secretary Lamont carried Gen. McCook's re- act empowering the governor-general-inport to the President. The dispatch sent | council to impose a customs duty on sawto McCook yesterday after the cabinet meeting, is considered sufficent to govern The public were filled with consternation and of the Marquis de la Roche, chamber to day when it was learned that great to day when it was learned that great to the pope, which latter accounts report contains nothing additional to when the margine has th in part for his name, "Claude de la has been published by the morning pa-Senator Teller said he consulted He testified that he knew plaintiff and with Lamont in compliance with teledefendant; had met them at a house on Lafayette place, this city, frequently; had overheard, quite accidentally, you /Gov. Waite has decided to submit the question of the legality of the two boards to the supreme court.

> There was great excitement at one me to-day on Laramie street, caused by the appearance of a light battery marching to Cripple Creek. It was at first thought it was going to attack the city

> Cripple Creek, Colo., March 17.-The sheriff will await the arrival of the militia before moving. The miners are determined, and that place will likely be the centre of trouble. The telegraph line is down.

Denver, Golo., March 17.-The feeling against the governor runs very high, and it is said the temper of the oppo-sition to him is such that the slightest pretext would be taken as an excuse for a personal assault upon him. The propriety of having the governor seized as der of his two sisters, was the only son a lunatic was discussed by some, and at of an old resident of the country west of one time seriously considered. The militia are still out and the federal troops years ago leaving \$50,000. The widow are encamped in the heart of the city.
To-day Adjutant-General Tarney received a request from Cripple Creek for troops to put down the miners' riot there, and very intelligent and responsive, lighting up attractively when interested and expressive of all her emotions. Her nose is large, and her eyebrows have an in-United States property. A statement signed by prominent men has been sent to the representatives of Colorado in Washington, requesting them to use their ward arch that gives her something of a Japanese expression. Her face is much finer in profile than in full view.

She carries herself modestly. Waite has ordered 10 companies of mili- shot her four times in succession, killing tia to the Cripple Creek district.

A KISSING BEE.

Something Not Seen Every Day in a Law Long Island City, L.I., March 17 .-Men running from women wishing to Annapolis-Longley and Bancroft, gov- kiss them agitated the county court here and furnishing all the necessary details. girl, aged sixteen, charged with a crim-Cumberland-Black and Fraser, govern- inal offence. The verdict caused a commotion among a number of Polish women in the rear of the court room. They rushed into the open space reserved for lawyers and fell upon Counsellor Merrill, who defended the girl, and assailed him with fervent kisses. Each kiss was loud and the counsellor became red in the face. The jurymen smilel, but their turn was coming. Before they realized what was going to happen, the women made an assault upon the jury box and grabbed the members of the jury around the neck and imprinted kisses on their cheeks and hands. The nen struggled, but the chairs prevented their escape until all but the foreman had received an affectionate embrace. Foreman Armstrong ran for the door. It was a short sharp race, but the foreman won. Judge Garretson frowned from his bench, but was too surprised to act until it was nearly over. He was recovering his composure when the women started for him. The judge was saved by the interference of the court officials, who succeeded in getting the women to leave the court rooms. This gives the government 25 aud the opposition 13. Cahan, leader of the opposition, was defeated in Shelbourne. the spectators present an effect upon the spectators present that they made upon the spectators present the spectato that they made up a purse of \$20 for Halifax, March 17.—Full returns of the the girl. She left court light of heart and will go to a family in Port Washington, L. I., who will give her a hona.

Annie Pixiey's Relatives. New York, March 17.-Fulford, husband of Annie Pixley, has effected a of his late wife. The mother of the acwill receive \$10,000 each and an allow-

Sufferings of Sallors. Gloucester, Mass., March 17 .- A thrilling story of peril and suffering in the ice was reported yesterday by the fish- Ilwraith and Hon, Robt, Reid, the Caning schooner Bessie M. Wells. The of the government without portfolio, who halibut fisher Blanche of this port sought ran in Inverness, are defeated. All the shelter in Port an Basque, Newfound- tion. James Huddart who was present other members of the government are elected. Three Liberals were running in Victoria and three in Yarmouth. One bergs and field ice. The schooner was Conservative was elected in the latter, driven upon the rocks, but was later swept to sea with the ice, which rose this city show that Mr. Roche, a government candidate, was defeated, and that her, grinding, tossing and finally sweeping

they had been able to take a little food and their mattresses, and by making bon-fires of the latter they saved themselves from freezing, but they were nearly dead from the exposure when another change in the wind drove them to the charge in the wind drove them to the shore.

J. H. BRICK WOOD'S CASE.

A Government Official and his Rheumatism Cured by 12 boxes of Dodd's Ridney Pills-Sets all the people asking Questions of the Druggist

Kingston, March 12.-The fact that rheumatism is caused by diseased kidneys, has been again conclusively proved by the case of Mr. J. H. Brickwood, ey Will Protect Only Property of the fishery inspector for this district. He United States Government.—Serious suffered from thenmatism for fifteen years and found no cure in the prescripttions of doctors or in patent medicines, Finally, he used Dodd's Kidney Pills, twelve boxes of which cured him, Harry Wade, the well known druggist here, who sold Mr. Brickwood the pills, says he is overrun with inquiries as to the of which he is able to satisfy everyone He also reports large sales of the pills with most satisfactory results in every

AT THE CAPITAL.

Fielding of Nova Scotia Reartily Thanks Ottawa, March 17.-Premier Fielding telegraphed to-day as follows: Halifax, March 17.—James Sutherland, M. P.: A hearty vote of thanks to the Liberals in the house of commons for their kind nessage of congratulations. W. S. Field-

Charlton will introduce the bill to repeal that portion of the customs duties logs to the extent of \$3 a thousand feet. and to diminish, repeal and re-impose such duties at the pleasure of the government. The existence of this on the statute book causes a feeling of unrest among lumber men, who are afraid that the government may take advantage of the power at any time.

CALIFORNIA'S METROPOLIS.

The Pool Murder Case-St. Patrick's Day Duly Honored.

San Francisco, March 17.-The trial of Miss Jane Shattuck, charged with the murder of Harry Pool, has been set for

John M. B. Sill, the newly appointed minister to Corea, is in town en route to the Orient, and will sail with his family on the Gaelic next Tuesday. The anniversary of Brin's patron saint is being observed here to-day.

DELUSIONAL INSANITY.

Caustic Criticism by an lainois Supreme Court Juos ..

Rockford, Ill., March 1 .. - John Hart, who was executed yesterday for the mur-Washington, March 17.-The war de for dead. Going into the house he upartment has been notified that Governor | braided his elder sister Mary, and then her instantly. After changing his bloody clothes he rode over the country for five hours, and finally reached Rockford at 10 o'clock at night, being arrested while

being shaved in a barber shop. Nellie Hart survived until the next day, and made a long statement of the murder, fixing the crime on her brother, yesterday. Judge Garreston was on the The crime created a great sensation, and bench, and a jury had just announced a it was only prompt measures of protecverdict of "not guilty" in the case of tion taken by Sheriff Burbank that pre-Arna Wonzowlaska, a pretty Polish vented a lynching bee. Hart was brought to trial during the first week of February. Insanity was the defence, but the jury was prompt in rendering a verdict of guilty. The motion for a new trial was promptly over-ruled and on

Febuary 8 the defendant was sentenced to death. The remarks of Judge Shaw in passing sentence attracted attention in medical and legal circles throughout the country. Among other things he said: "John Hart shall not be permitted to cheat justice and escape punishment on the plea of delusional insanity, a kind of insanity which is now too often urged, and which begins with the criminal act and ends with it. The jury was not impressed greatly with the force of the expert medical testimony given in this case. An enlightened public opinion and the maturing conviction of judges, lawyers and laymen are losing faith in this mode of defend ing criminals, and in this whole business, and unless medical men change their methods in this important matter, and give us less hypothetical theorizing and more common sense, the value of such evidence will soon become worse than useless in great criminal trials." No effort was made to take the case to the supreme court.

ENERGETIC ACTION.

The Pacific and Atlantic Schemes Being Vigorously Pushed.

London, March 17 .- At a meeting of the colonial party, held yesterday, it was ordered that Sir Charles Tupper be settlement satisfactory to the relatives waited upon, and asked for the fullest information in regard to the subsidy tress, it is said, will receive \$25,000 and which the Canadian government has an allowance for life, while the sisters promised to give the proposed fast Atlantic steamship line, that the matter be brought before the Imperial house of

Sir Charles Tupper convened a meet ing of the agents general of the colonies to-day to discuss with Sr Thomas Mcadian-Australian cable and steamship schemes, and to arrange for joint ac

high above her masts and swirled about her, grinding, tossing and finally sweeping her under, fifty miles from land. The crew of sixteen hurriedly saved themselves by jumping upon a floe in the middle of the night, and upon this they drifted for twenty hours. Fortunately wholesale agents.

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The Weeking Times

Victoria, Friday, March 23, 1894.

THE BRITISH LIBERALS.

Lord Rosebery took pains in his Edinburgh speech to show that his remarks on home rule in the house of lords had been misinterpreted. He had not declared that the majority in Englad must be the throne, the Columbian says of the ney-general of Official against a decision brought to see the justice of home rule for Ireland before it could be granted.

It is plain, though, that his lordship must It is plain, though, that his lordship must have said something sounding very like toward which public opinion throughout court by the lieutenant-governor of that have said something sounding very like toward which public opinion throughout province as follows: "Had the legislature have said something sounding very like such a declaration, since John Morley has characterized his remarks as "unhappy phrases." However, the mistake and py phrases." However, the mistake and property that the declaration is and western portions, has been tending for some time, and the governance of Ontario jurisdiction to enact section 9 of the revised statutes of Ontario, chapter 124, and entitled "An Act respecting assignments and preferences by insolvent and property of the country of the cou the wrong impression are now cleared ment may count on a difficult and stormy away, and the Liberal party stands just time over this question in the house. away, and the Liberal party stands just time over this question in the house. answered the question in the negative, where it stood under Mr. triadstone's British Columbia, certainly, has reason but one of the judges who formed the where it stood under Mr. Gradstone's leadership. There is one difference, in that the struggle of popular rights against that the struggle of popular rights against lordly privileges is now headed by a lord lordly privileges in now headed by a lord instead of a commoner, though both of instance in the court of a previous decision of the same thought the case was governed by a previous decision of the same thought the case was governed by a previous decision of the same thought the case was governed by a previous decision of the same thought the case was governed by a previous decision of the same thought the case was governed by a previous decision of the same thought the case was governed by a previous decision of the same thought the case was governed by a previous decision of the same thought the case was governed b Lord Rosebery's speeches make it plain head for every man, woman and child-Lord Rosebery's speeches make it plain head for every man, woman and child— way. The court was then equally divid—will that the contest will be none the less \$1,500,000 in round numbers being paid ed in opinion. It is not contested that peal. keen on the Liberal side. The Newcastle by the province annually in customs duthe enactment, the validity of which is keen on the Liberal side. The Newcasted programme is to be rigorously adhered to, and if the peers persist in placing obto, and if the peers persist in placing obton 1802) was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802) was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the legislative powers for 1802 was \$5.15 in the research to the British North the Brit to, and if the peers persist in placing obetructions in the way of progress it will ures for 1892) was \$5.15, in the case be so much the worse for their own interests. It is a little curious that the obstructionist policy of the lords has now facts when the tariff amendments are a lord for its chief opponent, while one of the most prominent of its present upholders is a lord who once spoke strongly in its denunciation. The Duke of Devonshire, then the Marquis of Hartington, ten years ago vigorously attacked the ington thus attacked it: "Well, we are told that if we do not like these moderate conditions which have been laid down 4 and 5 are actually higher than are by the house of lords we have another alternative. We can appeal, we are told, to the people—that is to say that the house of lords claims the power either liam rates quoted are not the local rates, to reject this bill, to destroy this bill or but the actual proportion of the through to compet a dissolution." His lordship pointed out the impossibility of acceptpointed out the impossibility of accepting this doctrine, saying: "The house of lords contains a permanent majority of lords contains a permanent majority of the Canadian Pacific is concerned in the Conservative party, and if they can furthering American rather than Canaestablish this claim they would permadian development. One thing at least nently hold in their hands one of the greateset powers of our constitution-a power of dictating the time and the cir- of its monopoly. cumstances under which an appeal to the people should be made. We have told you also why we resist the creation excellent sample of hops from the estate of this new precedent. It is because it of Lord Aberdeen, in the Okanagan Valwould be a claim to the exercise of a ley of British Columbia, has been rethere can be no doubt that the effect power unaccompanied by responsibility. ceived in London at the agency-general given to judgments and executions and the members of the house of commons of the province; and those who know the manner and extent to which they forfeit the confidence of the country they say that its market value is such as to may be made available for the payment forfeit the confidence of the country they lose their influence lose their seats, they lose their influence promise an excellent opening here for lative powers of the provincial parliament. The united Kingdom imon the counsels of the nation. But if the house of lords exercise this power, and house of lords exercise this power, and are proved ever so successfully to have exercised it recklessly and wrongfully, they have nothing to do but to go to their house, to say, Good morning, gentlemen, we acknowledge we were wrong. Now we will go on as if nothing had hap
loss their seats, they lose their indicates and the provincial paritial at Comox a heavy fall of snow drove the deer for me; it has banished the indigos dron, dyspes and sleeplesses, and the given me an awaline. The act of 1887, which abolished priority as amongst execution creditors, and share in the distribution of moneys levied under an execution by any particular creditor. The tother examples and converted to the sea beach and the Indians at night clubbed hundreds for the skins alone. Surely this monopoly a simple means by which every creditor may obtain a share in the distribution of moneys levied under an execution by any particular creditor. The tothe provincial paritial at Comox a heavy fall of snow drove the deer down to the sea beach and the Indians at night clubbed hundreds for the skins alone. Surely this monopoly sheep, do all my work, and walk over half a mile to church in any kind of tribution of moneys levied under an execution by any particular creditor. The tothe provincial particular conditions at content of the skins alone. Surely this monopoly sheep, do all my work, and walk over half a mile to church in any kind of tribution of moneys levied under an execution by any particular creditor. The tothe provincial particular conditions, and the ground of humanity when the facts are stated as above. The based upon the ground of humanity when the facts are stated as above. The other conditions at the deer down to the see beach and the Indians at night clubbed hundreds for the walk over half a mile of the provincial particular conditions. The down to the sea beach and the Indians at night clubbed hundreds for the export of deerskins cannot be based Now we will go on as if nothing had hap this disproportion. Now we will go on as if nothing had hap pened.' That is not a claim we are going pened.' That is not a claim we are going to admit." Now that Lord Hartington to admit." Now that Lord Hartington the electric light by-law to-morrow. If has become the Duke of Devonshire and a member of the privileged house, he supports the unfounded claim as strongly as he then denounced it, but the people will be apt to follow his former teaching as a commoner rather than his present teaching as a lord.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The government's opponents in the legislative assembly have called forth the ire of the government organ by attack- at Wellington. ing the \$200 barrier placed in the way of poor men reaching the hall of legisla- productions. Mr. Raper now has on tion. This was quite to be expected view some capital pottery samples made from a paper which so persistently upout of red clay taken from the island.

These samples come from the Victoria holds class privileges. But all the Coloholds class privileges. But all the Colo-nist's palaver leaves quite untouched the broad principle that in a purely demo- well, so as to fairly test the merits of the cratic country one man should be as free clay. He says there are tons in sight, as another to seek political honors at the hands of the electorate, a principle which building and is very like the far-famed is violated by handicapping a man poor English Terra Cotta. in purse and favoring his richer neighbor. There is no justice in imposing what is practically a property qualification when the legislature has formally declared that no property qualification.

There was on view yesterday at Mr. March's, the fish and game dealer's store, one of the largest panthers ever brought to this city, measuring more than gine feet in length and weighing over 150 pounds. It was shot by Mr King page. declared that no property qualification pounds. It was shot by Mr. King near shall be necessary. It is nothing short of the waterworks drain on Chase river and an outrage that a candidate should be is a truly formidable looking animal, but fined \$200 for falling a few votes short Mr. King appears to hold these creatures of half the number polled by his success- in sovereign contempt, they are so very ful opponent. This iniquitous scheme cowardly. ful opponent. This iniquitous scheme

A meeting of the legal fraternity was was first adopted by the Dominion govheld this morning to discuss the advisaernment, and it is very significant that bility of nominating a candidate for the the British Columbia government is the approaching election of benchers. It was only one in all the provinces illiberal decided to select one of their number to and undemocratic enough to follow the represent them and to support two Main-

in the Adelphi building on Wednesday another meeting. evening to select four candidates to contest the city at the general election. Among the names freely mentioned in public as those of probable nominees are: R. P. Rithet, Captain Irving, H. D. Helmoken, J. H. Turner and W. H. Ellis. Mr. Turner stated in the house that he would not again deliver a budget speech, which was taken to mean that he would retire from politics; while it is well knows that Mr. Rithet is averse Der Sozialist, which was to have been to public life, having important private printed on red paper, will not be per-Interests to attend to. The interests of mitted. The procession is to cover the party, however, may induce both of principle streets of the city, and will these gentlemen to change their minds. The opponents of the government are doing nothing in the way of organization. They profess to believe that they can beat the government candidates without making an effort. No doubt, however, the opposition will be stirred cablegram from Bayard, in which he into action by the selection of a government ticket. Mr. W. G. Cameron, the ment ticket. Mr. W. G. Cameron, the Bluefields was for the sole purpose of in question, relating as they do to assingnominee of the Jingle Tax club, is at present the only candidate in the field. Bluefields was for the sole purpose of protecting the lives and property of residents and with no intention to violate He will prove a strong candidate, and treaty rights.

as his views on provincial politics, apart from the Single Tax question, are in accord with those of the opposition, it would be good policy to place his name on doubt that he would be elected were he to receive the solid support of the party.

Writing on the Ottawa speech from representatives will not overlook these being discussed in the house."

The Nor'wester finds by a comparison that the Canadian Pacific railway gives much more favorable rates between American points than between Canadian points. The following table of rates is

"It will be observed," says the paper, "that the Fort William rates on classes charged the Americans from New York to Minneapolis. And it is particularly is certain, that the "national highway" never hesitates about taking advantage

Canadian Gazette: We learn that an

all those who favor the improvement of the system go to the polls there will be a large majority for the by-law.

A poultry magazine will probably be started in town shortly by Mr. F. W. Teague, in connection with the poultry supply depot he proposes opening on Victoria Crescent.

Rumor has it that an effort is being made to resuscitate the defunct Advocate

Texada Island seems prolific in its earth

There was on view yesterday at Mr.

land nominees, providing the Mainland barristers supported the Nanaimo candi-The government supporters will meet date. The candidate will be chosen at

> Empress of China arrived here from Victoria at 9:30 this morning. London, March 19.-Ex-Empress Fred-

> erick left London for Germany this morn-Berlin, March 19 .- The authorities announced to-day that they will not interfere with the procession of anarchists tomorrow so long as no disorder occurs. The circulation of the socialistic organ, round up at Friedrichshain cemetery, where wreaths will be placed on the graves of the anarchists killed in various melees with the police.

The British at Bluefields Washington, D. C., March 19.-The when interpreting the words "bankrupt Nicaraguan correspondence contains a cy" and "incolvency" in the British

BANKRUPTCY LEGISLATION.

Judgment of the Privy Council in the Following is the judgment given by the opposition ticket. Mr. Cameron the judicial committee of the privy counwould prove a useful and independent cil in the appeal case of the attorney-genrepresentative, and there is very little eral of Ontario against the attorney-general of Canada, involving the constitu-tionality of the Ontario bankruptcy leg-

This appeal is presented by the attor-The majority of the court America act, 1867, which enables that legislature to make laws in relation to property and civil rights in the province, unless it is withdrawn from their legislative competency by the provisions of section 91 of the act, which confers upon the Dominion parliament the exclusive power of legislation with reference to bankruptcy and insolvency. The point to be determined, therefore, is the meaning of those words in section 91 of the British North American act, 1867, and whether they render the enactment impeached ultra vires of the provincial leg-duct of the Cassiar district." islature. That enactment in section 9 of the revised statutes of Ontario, 1887, c. 124, entitled "An act respecting assignments and preferences by insolvent perassignment for the general benefit of or any other product of the province. What a monstrous proposition! A mercutions not completely executed by payment, subject to the lien, if any, of an

there is but one execution in the sheriff's cution in the sheriff's hands." meaning was carried by the words "an signment for the general benefit of creditors under this act." He also glanced at the course of legislation in relation to this and cognate matters both in the province and in the Dominion. He then proceeded to consider the nature of the enactment said to be ultra vires, and in the course of his remarks said: The enactment postpones judgments and executions not completely executed by payment to an assignment for the ben-efit of creditors under the act. Now

it is argued that inasmuch as this assignment contemplates the insolvency of the any one excluded from dealing with his crew of the British ship Montgomery debtor, and would only be made if he own as he clikes? I am certain that the which vessel is now at Fayal, partly were insolvent, such a provision purports trade is willing to accept an act giving to deal with insolvency, and therefore full protection to all during the prescrib- for the Azores on February 27th. On is a matter exclusively within the jurisdiction of the Dominion parliament. Now it is to be observed that an assignment for the general benefit of creditors has long been known to the jurisprudence of this country and also of Canada, and has its force and effect at common 'aw, quite independently of any system of bankruptcy and insolvency or any legislation relating thereto. So far from being skin found in the possession of any deal-regarded as an essential part of the bank- er, including the Indian and white huntruptev law, such an assignment was made an act of bankruptcy on which an adjudication might be founded, and by the law of the present of Canada which prevailed at the time the Dominion act was passed it was one of the grounds adjudication of insolvency. is to be observed that the word "bankwas apparently not used in Canadian legislation, but the insolvency law of the province of Canada was pre cisely analogous to what was known in England as the bankruptcy law. Moreover the operation of an assignment for the benefit of creditors was precisely the same, whether the assignor was or was not in fact insolvent. It was open to any debtor who might deem his solvency doubtful, and who desired in that case that his creditors might be equitably dealt with, to make an assignment for their benefit. The validity of the assignment and its effect would in no way

the 9th section would equally whether the assignor was or was not in It is not necessary, in their lordships' opinion, nor would it be expedient, to attempt to define what is covered by the words "bankruptcy" and "insolvency" in section 91 of the British North America act. But it will be seen that it is a feature common to all the systems of bankruptcy and insolvency to which reference has been made that the enactments are designed to secure that in the case of an insolvent person his assets shall be rateably distributed among his creditors, whether he is willing that they shall be so distributed or not. Although provision may be made for a voluntary assignment as an alternative, it is only an alternative. In reply to a question put by their lordships, the learned counsel for the respondent were unable to point to any scheme of bankruptcy or insolvency legislation which did not involve some power of compulsion by process of law to secure to the creditors the distribution amongst them of the insolvent debtor's estate. In their lordships' opinion these considerations must be borne in mind

depend on the insolvency of the assignor,

and their lordships think it clear that

They would observe that a system of bankruptcy legislation may frequently require various ancillary provisions for the purpose of preventing the scheme of the act from being defeated. It may be necessary for this purpose to deal with the effect of executions and other matters which would otherwise be within the legislative competence of the provincial legislature. Their lordships do not doubt that it would be open to the Dominion parliament to deal with such matters as a part of a bankruptcy law, and the provincial legislature would doubtless be then precluded from interfering with this legislation, inasmush as such interference would affect the bankruptcy laws of the Dominion parliament. But it does not follow that such subjects, as might properly be treated as ancillary to such ed from the legislative authority of the provincial legislature when there is no

bankruptcy or insolvency legislation of the Dominion parliament in existence, Their lordships will, therefore, humbly will bear their own costs of this an

THE PROPOSED AMENDED GAME PROTECTION ACT. To the Editor: I heartily agree with

Mr. Martin's game act so far as it re lates to the protection of grouse, prairie chicken, wild duck, deer, cariboo, wapiti, moose, reindeer, mountain goat and mountain sheep, before September 1st. The surprise of this act comes by reading lower down as follows: "Provided the skins of deer lawfully killed in the district of Cassiar, but such skins may only be exported after the shipper has made an affidavit before a justice of the

Now, Mr. Editor, I take issue at once upon the proposition to single out any district in the province to grant the sons." The section is as follows: "An privilege for the exportation of deerskins chant on Government street may buy as not export them except under aheavy execution creditor for his costs, where there is but one execution in the sheriff's street may equally buy deerskins and hands, or to the lien, if any, of the creditor for his costs who has the first exemonopoly of the trade. The exporter His lordship then proceeded to analyze the other sections of the act to see what could not be in the field for this trade. I should further like to know by what method the Cassiar trader could localize

Won't he insist upon "Lo, the Poor Indian," and still poorer white hunter makkilled within the privileged Cassiar district before he could buy them?

animals, and that being the case, why is brings news of terrible suffering by the own as he likes? I am certain that the which vessel is now at Fayal, partly ed season for the free and equal purchase the third day after entering the Gulf of deerskins, and free exports during the Stream she encountered a terrible gale period when it is lawful to kill deer. I in the which the captain, first and second would suggest as the best remedy that officers and seven of the crew were swept after the closed season for killing deer over board. The remaining six succeedand selling skins that a period of thirty ed in reaching Fayal in the vessel. days should be allowed to the dealers to export the skins, and that after this period a penalty of one dollar for every er, should be imposed. I do not wish to restrict the killing of deer by the Indians and settlers, if for the purpose of food, but insist upon the deerskin either being dressed or destroyed during the prescribed period.

The present law is a farce. The deerskins have been exported under the very eyes of the law, and the amending act as it stands is a hardship, conferring a monopoly upon a certain district.

I think that the fur traders who have succeeded in making the province of British Columbia the fur market of the Pacific coast are entitled to some consideration before an act is passed working solely in the interests of a monopoly. In 1872 two small schooners started on this coast the sealing industry, which has now grown to such a magnitude that two of the greatest powers have interested themselves in its continuation. Could this have been established if by an act of parliament the taking of the seals had been localized and then the killing of the seal and the exportation of the few? I trust that the government, the government supporters and the opposiion will assist in passing a fair and

equitable act.

J. BOSCOWITZ. Victoria, B.C., March 17, 1894.

Winter Feeding,

When horses and cattle are kept in stables most of the winter and are fed on dry food, they are apt to get out of condition and the spring finds animals that are not thriving, many have actually lost during the winter and have to do all their "picking-up" when turned out to All this can be prevented and grass. animals made to gain all winter long by using Dick's Blood Purifier. Note the name-Dick's, not Richard's.

Sydney, N. S. W., March 17.—The Canadian-Australian steamship Arawa sailed from here for Victoria to-day, Saturday, March 17th.

when interpreting the words "bankruptcy" and "incolvency" in the British
North America act.

It appears to their lordships that such
provisions as are found in the enactment
in question, relating as they do to assingments purely voluntary, do not infringe
on the exclusive legislative power conferred upon the Dominion parliament.

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Mrs. Trinder was strongly advised by the act of the ac out of the mountains, and the Indians told me if I had not been using it he Compound. There are hundreds of Cankilled hundreds for the skins alone. Further, I know for a fact some years ago at Comox a heavy fall of snow drove ders for me; it has banished the indigespound to men and women, the results in

story of Mrs. Edwin Trinder, of Sim-

Terrors of the Deep. New York, March 17.—The Portuguese steamer Vega, from Fayal in the Azores. See that horse? property in possession of all wild steamer Vega, from Fayal in the Azores.

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In the Supreme Court of British Columbia, in Probate.

In the matter of the "Official Administra-tors' Act," and in the matter of the Es-tate of Thomas Moffit, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Crease, made this 9th day of March, 1894, Thomas P. Reed, official administrator for the County Court, District of Cariboo, was appointed administrator of all and singular the goods and chattels and credits of Thomas Moffit, late of Barkerville, deceased.

Dated March 9th, 1894.

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From our own Ottawa, March 11. sion appointed to in estion sat for a fi number of witnesses, evidence which was passing of a prohibito this commission will ever it does report, t ed one of the most g ever a long-sufferin mmunity were When the house of ago was well nigh containing the views persons asking for p lestion was so str the government that taken of the mat shelving the matter and the whole subje a perambulating com-license to do mostly the troublesome mat from parliament. I been all over the Mexico, and the tax fited just to the exhave the bills to pay.

Parliament has a since the commission each session that the tioned in the house set up that nothing the report of the coeived Indeed, it is will be received this will be seen that the pointing the committee that the pointing that th ing the matter, has The temperance per been disgusted with the commission, and that they will have n it may report. Coms Reformers, who are men, are of this opin than whom there Conservative, has spoken in his denun

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OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

The Royal Commission on Prohibition Great Farce.

THE LIQUOR INTEREST RAN IT

Long and Lively Session of Parliament Expected—Government Afraid of Scandals—Interior of Labrador.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Ottawa, March 11.-The royal commission appointed to inquire into the liquor ion sat for a few hours during the week in Uttawa and examined a evidence which was not involvable to the passing of a prohibitory liquor law. When this commission will have reported, if ever it does report, there will have closed one of the most gigantic furces which ed one of the most grand heavily-taxed ever a long-suffering and heavily-taxed to shoulder. When the house of commons three years ago was well night filled with petitions containing the views of thousands of persons asking for prohibition, when the ersons asking the property pressed upon nestion was so strongly pressed upon a government that some notice had to taken of the matter, the old plan of shelving the matter was resorted to, and the whole subject was relegated to a perambulating commission, with full license to do mostly anything as long as the troublesome matter was kept away. from parliament. The commission has en all over the continent, including Mexico, and the taxpayers will be benefited just to the extent that they will have the bills to pay.

Parliament has about run its term since the commission was appointed, and each session that the subject was menioned in the house the cry was at once set up that nothing could be done until report of the commission was received. Indeed, it is very doubtful if it will be received this session, so that it will be seen that the sole object of ap-pointing the commission, namely, shelv-ing the matter, has been accomplished. temperance people have long ago been disgusted with the proceedings of the commission, and have openly stated that they will have no confidence in what may report. Conservatives as well as Reformers, who are earnest temperance men, are of this opinion. Senator Vidal, than whom there is no more zealous Conservative, has repeatedly been outspoken in his denunciations of the com-

The liquor people ran the whole affair. In Montreal, for instance, Solicitor-General Curran gave evidence against prohibition, yet he is a total abstainer. in Ottawa the temperance people wanted to put in the evidence of the Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Hon. R. W. Scott, the latter the author of the Scott act. The ommission decided that it was not practicable to receive the evidence of those men. That was all the explanation that was given. Just why Curran could be examined and the other two legislators left out cannot be seen on any other ground than that the latter two are supposed to be in favor of prohibition, while Mr. Curran was well known to be against

Everything is in readiness for the op-ening of parliament on Thursday. The cabinet is busy dealing with the tariff, the committee appointed to confer with the manufacturers having disposed of their duties. Of course there will be changes, but that they will at all come up to the standard people expect few now imagine. At any rate it is perhaps needless discussing that which in a few weeks will necessarily be known. The government will exactly give what the government will exactly give what the manufacturers will submit to, for it is well known that the ministers are under the control of the Red Parlor. One thing both Conservatives and Reformers are agreed upon, and that is that the session will be both long and lively. Some say it will last four months, while others say it may last five. A few are quite willing to believe that before many weeks are over the government will be defeated in the house. That is not at all likely. That there are serious dissen-

That the government are afraid of candals looming up during the session s apparent. For instance, there was a strong likelihood of Justice Palmer, of the supreme court of New Brunswick, being impeached. During the past week ever, cannot be disposed of in this way. and the result of the session will show

The interior of Labrador is not the parren, good for nothing place people have always taken it to be.

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traversed was a revelation to him.

Tyrell's report in the shade.

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mere animal.

He says of me, "he fails to contravene expeditiously. exploration of any account, at least in my statements that the Chinese will con-

Selwyn explored the great Saskatchewan river, giving to the world its first map.

In that trip he travelled 1,056 miles overland in a cart, and paddled 1,300 miles down the Saskatchewan, making the greater part of the journey with two Scotch halfbreeds. The sketch of the river then made has not been much improved by subsequent and more thorough surveys. Dr. Selwyn then discovered coal seams near Edmonton, which have since been worked. The doctor also made the first survey of the great Peace

to do so, because I do not believe it, on the contrary, I believe that if we do our duty and treat them fairly we will elevate them, and do something toward making China the great nation it is capable of becoming. "Christians are the salt of the earth" and are in the world to preserve and purify it; the type of Christianity that can be contaminated by Chinese influence has "lost its savor, it is good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men."

Col. Dephy was not speaking of the made the first survey of the great Peace river. SLABTOWN.

To the Editor:-In his second letter, (Daily Times, Feb. 27.) Capt. H. J. Robertson, of Moresby Island, writes thus:
"Through the mistaken polity of foreign governments, urged upon them by the Exast week in Ottawa and examined a governments, urged upon them by the Exember of witnesses, most of whom gave eter Hall style of twaddle and the retaligidence which was not favorable to the ridence which was not reduced to the ridence wh killed and injured others and was justly punished. The grievous infliction was trifling compared with the injury done to our race by these missionaries in their vain efforts to convert these Asiatics, one being transitory, the other lasting. therefore the work should be discontinued, for the very slight good done is out of all proportion to the harm.

What is to be understood from the above quotation? As China and Japan are the only countries mentioned, the evident sense is that "the mistaken polity of foreign governments" in dealing with China and Japan was "urged upon them by the Exeter Hall style of twaddle and the retaliation cry, and that this is why much blood has been shed and bitter hatred kindled." Now, as everyone who knows anything at all about the "Exeter Hall style of twaddle," knows the burden of their cry is "deal justly with all men because all men are children of one great Father," and as the policy of Great Britain, France and Russia—the three nations most involved-in their dealings with China at least, has been consistently unjust and aggressive ever since they came into contact with her, it is difficult to see how their "mistaken polity" could have been urged upon them by "the Exe-ter Hall style of twaddle" which insists on just, and even kindly dealing with weaker and heathen peoples.

When H. J. R. speaks of Exeter Hall, one naturally thinks of English-speaking like the missionaries and individual for-eigners, the nation as a whole would be gladly rid of them, but I deny that it is because they are missionaries or because missionaries; "Our missionaries," he of their preaching Christ, and affirm that it is wholly on account of their being for-eigners. The Chinese hate and fear all foreigners, partly on account of their race pride and prejudice but more largely on account of the injuries they have received at the hands of foreigners, and of what

they suspect them, namely, designs upon and still are, willing to tolerate Christianity, just like any other religion if it only could be divested of all political

and anti-Confucian effect."

J. R. says he does; but what puzzles me he considers proof for the assertion "that is to know what particular question he these men (missionaries) are doing work means. At one time he speaks of Asia-tic labor, at another of Chinese labor, and habitants of Ando-China who suffered as long as their salaries are at stake they will all vote together.

at still another of Chinese and Japanese from French aggression, and of the Philabor. Of course Asiatic includes the lipine Islands who suffered from Spanlabor. Of course Asiatic includes the others, but it also includes much more, ish greed. moreover, he promised to show us how the 'He speaks of the "authority of experi"labor question is affected in British Coence," his own experience, evidently, but, lumbia by Asiatic immigration. He has what experience had he? He was in already dragged in "the colonies of Co China a pilot and captain for about 25 chin-China and Tonkin, and the protection of the china so as to converse of Annam and Cambodia." as languages of China so as to converse some accusations against Post Office Inspector Barwick, of Toronto, but he too has been laid to one side. All, however cannot be discovered as the "Phillipine Islands," from which places no laborers come to complete with labor in British Columbia, and it may be that in his next letter he will ever control to the laboration of the major to the laboration of the major to the laboration of the major to the laboration of the l it may be that in his next letter he will ever go into the interior and question the take us all through India, Afghanistan, Chinese Christians? I think he never Beloochistan, Persia and Arabia, any of did, for such vaporings as his can only

Indo-China. of H. J. R.'s motives in discussing these Survey staff, who left here on June 5 last to explore the country, and who is particularly the latter. He does not wish inlet, on the north shore of Labrador, son of this class he can injure is one who in a report tells a story that will open the eyes of the scientific world, this being the first known exploration into the these letters with the view of injuring districts traversed. He says that the vast either Chinese or Japanese," nor even Interor between the north of Lake St.

John and Ungava bay is thickly wooded cent workings of the typical missionary." with spruce trees, mixed here and there It would be uncharitable even to suspect with poplar. There are thousands and thousands of square miles of spruce, that the phrase "typical missionary" is sufficient to last for years after local only a creation of his own imagination forests are done out. The majority of influenced by a warped moral vision, for the spruce trees would make timber 18 the man seemed incapable of recognizing good in a missionary or Chinaman though

indications of vast deposits of the richest | the carrion crow there is more beauty in of iron ore. The whole of the route a single dead carcase than in all the Mr. Low has so far made a very extensive and arduous trip. From Lake great as he would have us believe, if he St. John to his present quarters, follow- understands "this question thoroughly," ing the various streams in canoes, with part overland journeys, he and his party have travelled close on 900 miles. The ascent of the river Ashonaponouchonan, which flows into Lake St. John, was very difficult. The party carried with them six canoes. The country proved very rough and the rivers dangerous, so that the trip on the whole was no picnic. that the trip on the whole was no picnic.

Mr. Low expected to leave his quarters eary this spring and be home during the fall. He will try and make the return trip overland the trip overland the trip on the whole was no picnic.

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recent years, of Canada's northwestern territory was made by Dr. Selwyn, of the Geological Survey. In 1873-4 Dr. gration is not stopped."

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| Continue with the Chinese with the Ch

Col. Denby was not speaking of the enactments to keep the Chinese out of the United States when he spoke of "the tremendous crimes against them (the Chinese) at home." He was, doubtless, thinking of the disgraceful legislation of the State of California, and of the harsh, unjust municipal acts of the city of San Francisco, and other cities of California against the Chinese; "of the robbery, ariation cry, much blood has been shed and bitter hatred kindled. At the present time, in China and Japan, the cry is 'tarn out the barbarians' brought about principally by the actions of these missionaries. Vaillant, the bomb-thrower, killed and injured others and was justly the mountains to die of starvation and exposure;" but time would fail and the heart faint to tell of all the outrages upon the Chinese in Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Tacoma, Seattle, Denver, San Jose, Sacramento, and many other places in the United States. Was not Colonel Denby justified in characterizing them "tremendous crimes?" Remember that many of the outrages are directly traceable to anti-Chinese tirades by men who hoped to gain by them, and then tell the Chinese or not. Disclaiming the intention will not relieve him of the responsibility. Listen to the San Francisco Argonaut: "The refuse and sweepings of Europe, the ignorant, brutal, idle off-scouring of civilization, meet weekly upon the sand lots of San Francisco, to determine whether respectable industrious foreign born citizens and native-born

H. J. R. finds fault with the Christians of Great Britain and the United States because they spend large sums of money-probably \$30,000,000 in four years—on foreign missions, while, he says: "hundreds died of starvation and thousands suffered from hunger.' know that United States and Great Bri Christians, for certainly neither France tain spend in four years more than \$6, nor Russia has anything answering to the "Exeter Hall style of twaddle;" but Six thousand million dollars worse than when he brings forward what he thinks | wasted for it carried in its train untold are proofs, he refers us not to English | crime and misery! These two countries missionaries nor to China and Japan, but to the French and Spanish and these in Annam and the Phillipine Islands. "Was trying to benefit heathen peoples. H. J. the "mistaken polity of these two foreign governments urged apon them by the Exeter Hall style of twaddle?" Such an with the Colonist, he owns about 4500 institution as Exeter Hall, with its de- acres of land in this province and \$55,000 fence of human rights-red, black, white worth of land in China; would it not or yellow—could not exist in these countries. I am prepared to admit that the Chinese would like to "turn out the barbarians;" and that while many Chinamen who "suffered from hunger?"

in business vocations, or unite with the

missionaries; "Our missionaries," called them once, surely he did not mean the French missionaries in Indo-China. He describes their work as "the maleficent workings of the typical missionary,' as "evil results," "most injurious to our race," "the workings of the typical missionary from my experience is maleficent,"
Now I should like to know, Mr. Editor, if H. J. R. does not think that Christianity itself is "most injurious to our race" and "maleficent," and if it is not this hatred to Christianity that causes him to abuse missions and missionaries.

By the way, it might be permissible to suggest to him to use the phrase "our race" so that it will be clear whether he You, Mr. Editor, and the readers of means the whole human race or merely the Times, are certainly to be congratulated on having found one who understands "this question thoroughly," as H. eral instances, but when he brings what

which affects our labor market as much as come from the densest ignorance of Christianity, its missions and missionaries, or We ought also to appreciate the purity from the intensest hatred to it, or, what is more probable, from both. He says Mr. A. P. Low, of the Geological questions. His motto is "nothing ex- that the questions I asked, and the statements I made concerning the Chinese Christians are "an example of Exeter how wintered with his party at Rigolet inlet, a Hudson's Bay post on Hamilton Asiatic labor." No, indeed, the only per- tion," "an insult to our intelligence." "vicious gabble that is brought forward to impose upon benevolence." this is so or not I will leave to the de cision of an intelligent public when all the evidence is in. C. A. COLMAN. 214 Pandora avenue, March 15, 1894.

> American News.
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> New York, March 17.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Reserves, crease, \$1,668,925; loans, increase, \$318,-600; specie, increase, \$1,219,200; legal tender, increase, \$2,240,400; deposits, increase, \$7,162,700; circulation, \$224,800. The banks now hold \$77,-

302,300 in excess of the requirements of

the 25 per cent, rule. Pittsburg, March 17.—Pittsburg con tributed nearly 400 men to the army of pioneers that started for California in 1849 at the time of the gold fever, and who were able to participate in making California a free state. Of the 400 15 are surviving and living in this neighborhood and to-day the veteran argonauts are holding a reunion and exchanging experiences of those stirring days.

occupying houses in one of the squares in Glencarbon, a mining town, have been no-Low's trip has cast Professor thing that makes a man superior to the lage. Big cracks have already appeared on the surface. The people are moving

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Is the Grandest

and most magnificent. Popocatepetl is 17,540 feet high, while the altitude of Mount Blanc is only 15,786. The height of Mount St. Elias is 19,000 feet, and the Matterhorn, Italy, reaches less than 15,000 feet skyward. Every extreme of tropic and frigid is reached. In the natural

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THE LIBERALS.

Social Last Night-Interesting Discussion on Political Questions. From Saturday's Daily.

The social meeting of the Liberal Asso- intention of the knights throughout the ciation last night in Philharmonic Hall province to make the visit of the supreme was highly successful, although the memhers did not turn out in full force. In A meeting of the local representatives the absence of President Milne the chair to the grand lodge was held last evening was occupied by W. Templeman. Mr. in Pythian Hall. Col. H. V. W. Behn-Dutton spoke on the Liberal platform as sen occupied the chair. Communication of the Ottawa convention, tions from Supreme Chancellor Black has disappeared. Those who did not or a complete exposition of the policy of | read and preliminary arrangements were during which he drew a striking contrast between the principles actuating the two political parties, emphasizing particularly the disastrous results of that great naby mail from New York, at which place between the principles actuating the two political parties, emphasizing particularly tional fraud, the N. P. W. G. Cameron a cable was received from London. The took for his text the memorial presented to the two Ottawa ministers by the Winmipeg board of trade and applying it to British Columbia, showed how the perple of this province were being robbe! under the pretence that a revenue had to be raised. Mr. Howell spoke on organization and the best method to conduct meetings of the association. Messrs.

Munn, Bragg, Burns, Ross and others also participated in the debates. Messrs.

Bragg, Dutton and Moir contributed ongs between the speeches. Cigars marren, 35 per cent.; lynx, 35 per cent.; songs between the speeches. Cigars marten, 35 per cent.; mark, 35 per cent.; were provided by the association. A wolf, 15 per cent.; wolf, 15 per cent.; wolf, 15 per cent.; black bear, 18ws and a constitution to be submitted 7 1-2 per cent.; brown bear, 20 per cent.; at next meeting, which will be held in Priday, 30th instant, in the same place.

THE MONEY IS PAID.

Shareholders Receive Their Money for

the Post Office Site. The Dominion government have paid for the new postoffice and custom house site on Government street. The money, \$75,000 arrived from Ottawa a few days ago and was handed over to the shareholders of the Canada Western Hotel Company, the former owners of the site. It is understood, not from an official source, that the government will immediately arrange for the commence-

ment of work on the new building.

The site upon which the building is to be erected was purchased a number of was stopped and shortly afterwards the to this station. Dominion government opened negotia-tions for the purchase of the property. It, however, was thought that it would be some years before anything was The fact that they are now moving in the matter was no doubt brought about by a visit to this city last year of Messrs, Foster and Angus. Those gentlemen besides seeing the necessity for better accommodation for the government offices, also found that their policy was not in much favor in Viz-

Return of Capt. Irving. Captain John Irving, accompanied by Mrs. Irving, returned this morning from an extended trip to eastern points, made in the interests of the Canadian Pacific contract, but that an agreement as to frin generally. He was absent from the That in order to support the judgment city about two months

by the C. P. R. are not satisfactory to said will was executed under the in-the C. P. N., which does not feel dis-fluence of coercion, such as to deprive posed to accept them at all. There will probably be further negotiations.

Bob Campbell, one of the best known saloon men in the Northwest, died of consomption yesterday at the residence of Dr. Hall, corner of Third and Columbia streets. He was taken to his bed January 10 last, and gradually grew January 10 last, and detached pieces, was performed by their creditors to take the necessary and found my hog in detached pieces, while an enormous hole marked the place while an enormous Of him the Telegraph says: day about the noon hour. Robert G. Campbell was a native of Chester country, Pa., and was forty years of age. For ty, Pa., and was forty years of age. For proper influence being brought to bear proper influence being brought to bear between fifty and sixty million gallons other hog? Yours truly, David Jackson. five years he resided in Tombstone, Ariz., and for three or four years was under and for three or four years was under acting on his behalf. E. V. Bodwell, steam power. The estimated cost of the cheriff of the county. During his residence in that city Mr. Campbell was editor and proprietor of the Tombstone Epi-taph. From Tombstone he went to San Prancisco, there entering the employ, as a travelling salesman, of A. Schilling & Co., the big tea and coffee importers. Firing of the "road" Mr. Campbell came to Seattle in 1887 and opened the Drum Baloon in the Yesler-Leary building. He was burned out in the great fire, suffer- ant. the loss of practically everything he seesed. After the fire he opened the application of defendant for order to fix ing the loss of practically everything he their residence in Victoria Mr. and Mrs. for plaintiff. nipbell's only child, a son, met death wity last fall Mr. Campbell assumed the management of the Magpie saloon, continuing in that capacity until his more perious illness began. Deceased was a close plaintiffs' firm. Order made as will be buried, probably Friday, under the auspices of that order.

SOCIETIES.

Acme lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., held their regular meeting last Monday evening at Castle Hall, Broad street. One candidate was initiated into and made a member of the order also one brother was instructed in the secrets of the third Under the head of the good of the order several interesting addresses full attendance is requested. Visiting brothers cordially welcome.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS The charity ball, held recently by the Knights of Pythias, netted the sum of \$230. The money will be handed over to the B. C. Benevolent Society.

next. The Grand lodge of British Columbia will convene on that date in Py-thian Hall, Broad street. The supreme chancellor will address the grand lodge officers and representatives and it is the chancellor as pleasant as possible.

articularly emphasizing the necessity well and Grand Chancellor Anstie were avail themselves of the opportunity of with a view to educating the made for the reception of the supreme

> percentages of advances and declines over and under the sales of March, 1893. But two kinds of skins, silver and white foxes, advanced, while all the rest declined, some to an extent that will take away the breath of the average British Columbia trapper. The list is given below: Advanced—Silver fox, 10 per cent.; musk ox, 40 per cent.

ruary 19th for St. Vincent, en route to Lieut. F. W. Melville, late of H. M.

Lieut Commander Charles E. Pritchard, who was here as navigating lieu-tenant on the Espiegle, has been appointed to the command of H. M. S. Leda. Staff-Commander William T. Thomp be erected was purchased a number of son, whose last commission was in H. years ago with the intention of erecting M. S. Champion, has been appointed a large hotel. The excavation for the staff-commander of H. M. S. Hercules. cellar was made in the solid rock at im- The appointment is regarded as an indimense expense, but work on the hotel cation that the Hercules will be ordered

> The Queen's Passengers San Francisco, March 16.-Passengers by the Queen, which left for Victoria this morning, are: J. W. Sayward, G. W. Eweldy, Mrs. Hazelton, Mrs. Langley and daugter, W. O. Miller, A. Thompson, A. M. Brown, Mrs. F. Barand, Eva Loewen, Mrs. Wickett and H. Noble.

> > Law Intelligence. From Friday's Daily.

The appeal to the full court in Adams w. McBeath was called this morning, divide up the estate. McCreight, Walkem and Drake presiding. The appeal was adjourned until the 3rd April, 1894. This appeal is from the well known Conservative, gave in his indement of Hon. Mr. Justice Crease adhesion to the Liberal party and acrendered on the 26th May, 1893, in favor cepted the office of vice-president.

The proposed St. Clair and Lake Eric Navigation company. To a Times man he stated that the company would very likely enter into an arrangement with the C. P. R. for a renewal of its traffic urdue influence, and rescinding the pro- around the village is being rapidly bought terms had not been reached. The cap- bate granted to Duncan McBeath. The up. A syndicate has bought a tract of

setting aside the said will on the ground It is understood that the terms proposed of undue influence it must be proved that fluence of coercion, such as to deprive the testator of the free exercise of his own judgment in respect to the disposition of his property, or that said will Bob Campbell, formerly proprietor of fraud of the defendant. The facts and the Driard cafe, died in Seattle on Wed- circumstances disclosed in evidence did not establish such a case as against the contents of said will before and after its duct and an extension of the wheel house tire neighborhood. Can any of your in Goderich, and that many can testify

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member of the Elks, and the remains asked for. A. D. Crease (B. & J.) for during the coming summer, we are build-

From Saturday's Daily. Mr. Justice Drake in the supreme court

were given. Next Monday evening there Schultz, for the plaintiffs, applied under rectors, who was sent to Ottawa to obwill be work in the first degree, when a order xiv. for final judgment. Barnard tain an increase, being interviewed, said contra. Order made. Johnston v. McCallum.—Davie, Q.C., for the defendant, obtained an order for an account.

The Superiority

VERNON AND VICINITY.

News of the Week From the Fertile Okanagan Country. (Vernon News.) The weather is very mild and all that

could be looked for. The ranchers have turned out quite a lot of their stock. There has been no loss among the stock as yet, and are looking well.

storing ice will have a poor show now. Feeding cattle is practically over for people on the real questions at issue be-tween the Liberals and the Conserva-tives. D. Murphy, a young British Co-chairman; Past Chancellor Leeson, vice-the ranges. Although the winter has Rumbia, who has recently returned from an Ontario college, gave an eloquent address on the mission of the Liberal party, one, the snow has lain longer than is er day, when the ice shove occurred in usually the case, and as a result a conthe Richelieu river. From St. Therese siderable amount of feed has been con-

> Enquiries have been received by parties in town as to the prospects for the establishment of cottage hospital by two trained lady nurses now in Vancouver. As we understand that a favorable reply has been sent, it is probable that such an institution will be started at an early date. There is room for it.

Messrs. Mangott and McEachran, life is reported, proprietors of the Morning Star mine at Fairview, came in on Tuesday's boat. Mr. Mangott, as is usual on his visits to the city, carried in his hand a large pair of leather saddle-bags, on one side of which might be seen the butt of a formidable looking revolver, while the other ontained a gold brick, said to be worth The Royal Arthur left Panama on February 20th and arrived at Callao on of the same sort during the last few March 1st, where the fleet was to rendez- months. They state that mining operavous.

H. M. S. Satellite arrived at Las Palthat the "Stem-winder" claim is now mas on February 17th, and left on February 17th,

A. Johnson has been awarded the contract for carrying the mail between Penticton and Oro, Wash. Commencing with the Aberdeen's regular trip yester-S. Pheasant, has been appointed to H. with the Aberdeen's regular trip yester-M. S. Euphrates, one of the Indian troop- day, the southern mails will leave three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and every effort will be made by the postoffice department to a more satisfactory character than it has make the service to the lower country of been in the past,

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Shor Paragraphs. A movement has been organized in Montreal to raise a fund to cover the expense of having the Northwest school question heard before the privy council. In the course of a few days the new splint factory on Victoria island, near Ottawa, will commence operations. The splints manufactured in it will be used in the New Jersey match factory.

The executors of the estate of the late James Norris, St. Catharines, have decided to sell the mills at Thorold and St.

At the reorganization of the Club National, the French Liberal organization, of Ottawa, P. S. Chabot, for years a

canal has given the village of Tirbury Centre a boom, and property in and

In the Ontario legislature the first di-

counsel for appellant. Attorney-General proposed improvements is \$1,500,000.

counsel for defendant.

La Presse says the memoir of Monmr Justice Drake this morning in signor Tache in reply to the response of chambers disposed of the following appli- the committee of the privy council at Ottawa refusing to disallow the Regina Aspland v. Hampson, application of ordinances on the subject of the North-law partner, ex-Judge Edward Brown, who is counsel to the excise board, join-liame' Pink Pills they are now becoming sources that the document is very elab-

Drum on Second street and continued as day of trial for Thursday, the 5th of Mr. Shaughnessy, of the C. P. R., was charge of the Driard house bar. During general for defendants. E. V. Bodwell awarded for the building of 250 miles afflicted. of line from Nelson to a point near Caly child, a son, met death Tai Yune Co., v. Leamy & Co., appligary, through the Crow's Nest pass. He Upon his return to this cation of defendants for order that plaindefendants. C. A. Ward (Pooley & Luxton) for plaintiffs.

lake Kippewa. Beyond that we have not definitely determined on any important railway construction this year. A Charlottetown dispatch says: It is chambers this morning disposed of the reported that the Prince Edward island following applications:

Andrews v. Hammond et al.—Crease don the mail service to the mainland and (Bodwell & Irving), for the defendants, sell their steamers to New Yorkers for the West Indian fruit trade unless the west Indian fruit trade unless the subwant of prosecution. Prior (Eberts & Dominion government increases the sub-Taylor) contra. Order made that plain-tiff give notice of trial within two weeks.

Galena Trading Co. v. Carpenter.—

Galena Trading Co. v. Carpenter. he did not care to say much about the affair, but if his request was not granted something would have to be done. Wm. Walsh, M. P., one of the largest stockholders, said the company had decided to close and sell the ships, as they had

case at Winnipeg and were dismissed and a new jury was empanelled to try the case, which occupied the court all day. The second jury returned a verdict of guilty. They made a strong recomndation for mercy. Sentence was de-

The Patrons of Industry of East Assinibola have nominated J. M. Douglas, of Moosomin, as a candidate for the com-

The customs officers at Montreal have made the seizure of a consignment of cor-From the Goderich Signal. sets in the hands of Perrin Freres & Co., on Victoria square. The corsets belonged to Newnham & Co., of New Haven, Conn., and were valued at about \$2,000.

An exciting time was experienced by island down to the fort the ice came crushing into the hold of the historic fort and neighboring island dams. The water rose twenty feet above the summer level. Considerable damage was done to a portion of the old fort, which was torn down, and the waters overran the military ground. The ice was piled fifteen feet high on the banks of the river; groves of trees were swept away river; groves of trees were swept away and all mills along the river are stopped. Boat houses were swept away and two stone piers of the Vermont Central rail-way bridge were destroyed. No loss of

a sections outbreak of tuberculosis is ing statement was voluntarily given by reported from Chesterfield, Ont. Millers Mrs. Fraser: herd is affected, and already two heifers have been slaughtered and four others are said to be affected.

py of the resolution passed lately in the grand lodge of the Patrons at Toronto, unanimously rebelled and declared themselves opposed to any tyranny. The funds on hand were applied to a supper, after which the lodge disbanded, the members resolutely maintaining their right to be freemen. The offending resolution forbids Patrons from taking an Conservative candidates.

Thomas W. Barnett, of Toronto, the firm of Lugisdin & Barnett, saddlers Catharines, as well as the steamer Perand harness makers, and for 28 years a sia, so that they will be better able to well known resident of that city, died from heart failure. He was in his 58th

Dr. Boyle, one of the oldest and most prominent residents of Bowmanville, is dead. He leaves no family, his wife having died some years ago.

To the Editor of the Star: A remarkable case of hog explosion occurred on been using dynamite for the purpose of tain met all of the leading eastern transdefendants appeal from the said judyportation people, and had a very pleasant
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Tammany Stealing Away. New York, March 16.—The exodus of store. prominent Tammanyites from the city seems to continue. Yesterday Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan and his ed the procession. At Mr. Sheehan's office it was said that his destination was

Satelli in Retreat. Pittsburg, March 16.-It was learned here that Monsignor Satolli is to go into retreat next week, Holy Week, at St. ever, that this visit has any connection with the troubles at the Riverside public school and the teaching of nuns there. It is nevertheless possible that his ad-

vice may be sought in this matter, and

his coming will be awaited with special

interest on that account. The nuns were withdrawn from the school yesterday. Alleged Blackmail. Omaha, Neb., March 16.—Banker Johnson, who is being sued for \$500,000 by Rev. Mr. Campbell for ruining his family, failed to answer yesterday. declares that the case is blackmail, and that he has always treated Mrs. Campbell as a lady. He alleges that he has proof of this in the preacher's own handwriting.

How to Got a "Sunlight" Picture. Far West ledge, No. 1, met on Friday evening. Chancellor Commander 1. J. Hall presided. Three members were reported on the sick list.

A monthly paper, the Pythian Schinel, will be published shortly.

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A Well Known Goderich Lady Restored to Health and Strength After Physicians Had Failed-Gives Her Experience for the Public Good.

The marvellous change which has taken place in the physical condition of Mrs. Culloden Fraser, Britannia street, during the past twelve months has been thus far found. the chief topic of conversation among her many friends and acquaintances of late, and to all who know of the terrible to submit their differences to arbitrati water rose twenty feet above the sum- erich and vicinity, having resided in this McKane had faile dto account to tive of the Signal called upon Mrs. Fraser at her pleasant home to congratthe happy change had been effected. He A serious outbreak of tuberculosis is was graciously received and the follow-

"It is now over eight years since one have been slaughtered and four others are said to be affected.

It is said that the fissure at Cape Diamond, Quebec, which produced such a disastrous landslide on September 19, 1889, is greatly enlarged, and that another lamentable accident may be specified a pain on the cleek similar to that which is felt when a thorn which has penetrated the flesh is touched. The pain continued after that and appeared sanity. other lamentable accident may happen at to move all over my face and head. From any moment if prompt precautionary measures are not taken.

A prominent Ontario politician says there is quite a split in the Liberal ranks in Toronto over the details of the Ontario and the says that I was unable to touch my hair and in Toronto over the details of the Ontario and the says unable to touch my hair and the says that I was unable to touch my hair and the says the s redistribution hill. Some of the old heads, notably Joe Tait, M. P. P., desire four members given to Toronto and the system of cumulative voting introduced, as a result of which, Tait thinks, a lack of pourishment. My face became tures is being taken by the students the Liberals will be sure of two seats by so contracted from the effects of the only running two men and giving two pain that my best friends could hardly permission to be present. Syllabi o votes to each. The Young Liberals, how- recognize me, and the only relief I could lectures have been furnished in ad ever, desire single member constituencies get was from chloral and the use of opinion are keeping the measure had been tireless in his efforts to help can concentrate their faculties upon me, said he could do nothing further for speaker. The Patrons of Industry lodge at Oak-wood, in Mariposa, made up of Reform-less. I then went to Clinton and conthis city will be formally inaugurated this city will be formally inaugurated ers and Conservatives, having seen a co-sulted one of the most skilled practitioners in that town, who diagnosed my cable message congratulating the m case and said he could recommend no arch upon having reached his 50th treatment that would benefit me. I came will be forwarded to Rome. home utterly broken down and not knowing what to do. I had read in the papers of the marvellous results accomplished by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pink Pills, but as I had never placed lution forbids Patrons from taking an active part in the election of Reform or so widely advertised, and had relied more ling. One man was so badly injured that he will not live. His head was crushed on the methods of skilled practitioners, in and he has been insensible ever since I had not given the matter of using them much thought. As a last resort, however, I determined to give Pink Pills caped were covered with bruises . nd con a trial, and had two boxes purchased at the drug store of James Wilson. From some time. If the masked men are caught the first box I cannot say that I experienced any noticeable benefit, but by the Washington, March 15.—I time I was half through with the second seignorage bill was passed in the Senate box I knew I was mending rapidly, as | to-night by a vote of 44 yeas to 31 nays, the terirble pains had ceased to a great ten Republican Senators and three Populatent, and I had become more like my lists voted in the affirmative, and nine former self. That was last fall, and Democrats in the negative. As it passed

when my friends heard that I was recovering they began to drop in rapidly and congratulate me. As a result of the for his approval or disapproval. excitement consequent upon the fact that as many as ten or a dozen would come to see me during the course of a ground. The dynamite was mixed with day, I had a relapse a return of the old sawdust and gave not a very pleasant pains but I continued to take Pink Pills, lift took the stand. She told about her vision of the session resulted in 50 to 32 odor, which attracted the attention of two and am pleased to say that I gradually first meeting with the colonel, and his rein favor of the government. Motions to of my hogs feeding in the vicinity. The got back to my normal condition, in peated promises of marriage; her reques in favor of the government. Motions to abolish Government House and in favor of biennial sessions were debated. The former was defeated, but no vote was taken on the matter.

Miller Bros. & Toms, machinery agents, Montreal, have decided to go into liquidation in order to straighten out the complications arising from the retirement of Toms from the firm about eighteen months ago, and have called a meeting of the mouth of a mule's stall. The mule, and the firm about eighteen months ago, and have called a meeting of their creditors to take the necessary and found my hog in detached pieces, mend their use to many of my friends

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Such remarkable cures as that of Mrs. Fraser have been too few in the more numerous.

This medicine contains in a condensed unknown and that he would be gone for form all the elements necessary to at least a week. Alderman Martin has give new life and richness to the blood also taken to travel, having, it is an- and restore shattered nerves. They are nounced, gone to Hot Springs, Ark., to an unfailing specific for such diseases as proprietor until eighteen months ago, when he went to Victoria, assuming the proprietor until eighteen months ago, with unit to the effect that a contract had been rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, with which he has been vitus' dance, sciatica, neu matiem, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration, all diseases depending upon viti-ated humors in the blood, such as scrof-was prepared to confer with the mar-Vincent's Abbey, Westmoreland county, near Latrobe, which belongs to the order of Benedictines. In Easter week he is Ditteburg. It is denied howula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are time powers at any time with a view to also a specific for troubles peculiar to removing derelicts in the Atlantic they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, over work, or excesses of whatever nature.

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in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark. They are never sold in bulk or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form should be avoided. The public are also cautioned against other so-called blood builders and nerve tonics, put up in a similar form intended to deceive. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all imitations and substitutes.

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No Congratulations From Cleveland. Washington, D.C., March 16.—It is stated at the White House on authority that the president has cabled no massage of congratulation to the President of Brazil, although it is probable that Minister Thompson has expressed satisfaction at the termination of the revolution in the usual manner.

Atlantic Derelicts. London, March 16 .- In the house commons to-day, in reply to a question, the secretary for foreign affairs said the government of the United States had in formed the English government that

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Los Angeles, March 15.-A mob of 12 asked men attacked four non-union sails at midnight at San Pedro, and beat iem most cruelly with clubs and scantng. One man was so badly injured that will not live. His head was crushed and he has been insensible ever since e attack. He is an Italian named ick Dezaire. The three men who esped were covered with bruises .. nd consions, and will not be able to work for ome time. If the masked men are caught ey will be roughly handled.

Washington, March 15 .- The Bland gnorage bill was passed in the Senate -night by a vote of 44 yeas to 31 nays, Republican Senators and three Popusts voted in the affirmative, and nine mocrats in the negative. As it passed ithout any amendment, its next stage ill be its presentation to the President his approval or disapproval.

Miss Pollard's Testimeny, Washington, D. C., March 16.-In the ff took the stand. She told about her st meeting with the colonel, and his reeated promises of marriage; her request him at the meeting in Mrs. Blackarn's house in Washington, to name the y for the marriage; her hargain with odesman, who paid for her education, so for staying in Sarah Gess's house Lexington, and of the Colonel's visit her there, and of her arrangements r the birth of the child, and Jefendant's yment for her education at the Savarre stitute. She declared Breckinridge was e father of her children, and she had ver had sexual relation with suvone

New York, March 16.—A marriage cericate was filed to-day showing that the arriage ceremony between Mrs. Wing nd Col. Breckinridge, was performed by ev. Dr. Paxton, pastor of the West esbyterian church, in April last. rding to the certificate Breckinridge had en married to Mrs Wine several onths previous to the time that he is leged to have confessed his engageent to Miss Pollard.

No Congratulations From Cleveland Washington, D.C., March 16.—It is ated at the White House on authority at the president has cabled no massage congratulation to the President of Braalthough it is probable that Minister empson has expressed satisfaction at e termination of the revolution in the nal manner.

Atlantic Derelicts. London, March 16 .- In the house of mons to-day, in reply to a question, e secretary for foreign affairs said the vernment of the United States had inned the English government that it as prepared to confer with the mark ne powers at any time with a view to noving derelicts in the Atlantic

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Sword's Motion for More Information re the Nakusp Scheme.

GOVERNMENT AGREE TO THE MOTION

Milne's Election Regulation Bill bill. Defeated-All the Government Members Vote Against It—Amendments to the Redistribution Bill.

March 15.

icipality of Chilliwack.

of the Nakusp to Struction was the nomination paper, as it would dis-

ruction proceeded. o appeal to than the house. That higher of preventing double or triple voting. He would vote against the second readthe house had asked time and time again for the information, part only of Mr. Grant thought the provision to which had been brought down.

objection to the motion, but the bill could abolished altogether. the information upon which the government proceeded in the matter. He moved two amendments which, he said, would how ballet boxes were stuffed. simplify the resolution.

Hon, Mr. Beaven said the premier and the government were always on their lefence, but when they were asked questions they refused to answer them.

Hon. Mr. Beaven-You refused to

order in council. Hon. Mr. Beaven-That makes it all

lo with the company?

Hon. Mr. Benven—Why, you have evit proposed to perpetuate the vicious tion do with the company? government was assuming responsibilty for a company it should know overy thing about it. In other countries a government would not incorporate 'a ompany before it proved that it was a bona fide company. It showed the want f business capacity of the government when the leader asked, "What have we should not be asked to vote on the ques-

on before all the information was in the possession of the members. If the fied. government had no information, they should have it. They should have had ture should be open to everyone. He before entering into an agreement. What view he took of the Shuswap & quiring a deposit of \$200 from a candi Okanagan railway and the Victoria & date. The fact that the Dominion re-Sidney railway did not have anything to quired a deposit did not make it a good Hon. Mr. Davie said he did not say the \$50 deposit struck out. He was surthat the government knew nothing about prised at the member for Cariboo, Dr. what the bonds sold at. They knew |Watt, who while advocating the principle everything about it. It was not the duty of no deposit would not vote for the of the government to concern itself about bill. The deposit was a barrier against the shareholders in the company,
Mr. Brown contended that it was the They could not very often obtain the the shareholders in the company.

the government guaranteed the company's bonds for \$17,500 a mile when the road the bill that he could not agree with, but could not cost more than \$15,000 a mile, he would certainly vote for the second the house should know who the members reading of it. the company were. If other members had the same information that se had they would not move a step until they had a sworn statement as to who the members of the company are. Did the government know that the cars being Ayes Messrs. Milne, Semlin, Beaven, placed on the road are rotten? The idea Grant, McKenzie, Sword, Brown, Forsof the company before they had any in-

Mr. Cotton said the debate on the bill should not proceed until the information had been brought down. The result of Smith and Horne-19. the Shuswap & Okanagan guarantee should make the members careful refere proceeding with this scheme.

The resolution as amended was passed. The third reading of the dentistry bill was defeated on the following division: Ayes-Messrs. Baker, Davie, Vernon Jurner, Croft, Milne, Kellie and Watt

Nays-Messrs. Martin, Stoddart, Booth, Adams, Fletcher, Keith, Cotton, Forster, Brown, Kitchen, Sword, Smith, Horne, McKenzie, Beaven and Semlin

. Milne moved the second reading of the elections regulation act, which provides for the reduction of a candidate's deposit from \$200 to \$50. He would like to strike the whole amount but he left \$50 in the act to meet ews of some members of the house. \$200 deposit was in some cases a p, some who wished to be candieing unable to make the deposit of \$200), much less to lose it in case he are no prisoners awaiting or committee nomination paper should be signshould be opened from 8 a. m. to to appoint times for holding additional and other courts of assize. The amend-This was the same as the Do- ments were adopted. minion act. In England the polls were Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment adopted. open twelve hours, from 8 a. m. antil providing from an appeal from a county

Mr. Speaker—This is not a constitution ill. I do not think Mr. Croft's point is well taken.

several amendments to the regulation bill as a private member.

Mr. Speaker did not think the \$200 de-The speaker took the chair at two posit could be called a tax. The bill, Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon he thought, was properly before the

Mr. Horne presented a petition against Hon. Mr. Beaven said he was personforne presented a petition against a lay opposed to any deposit being required of Chilliwack.

ally opposed to any deposit being required of a candidate. Requiring a deposit committee on the game act was going back to the time when a proa bill to amend the act. Read perty qualification was necessary for a This amendment was laid over and furmember of the legislature. The bill, ther consideration of the report was postfirst time.

Mr. Sword moved for a return of information as to who were the directors tion. There was an objection to the The regulation that ten electors should sign adopted.

were received, and for the Canadian shall sign the nomination paper was open also adopted, as was also one providing Who acted as engineer for the Canadian Pacific railway? What is the paid-up capital of the Nakusp & Slocan railway company? What have they to dispose of that the government should pay them of that the government should pay them of the required of a candidate for the Dominion house. It prevents expense to the sate statement of the grounds on which sate statement of the grounds on which sate statement assumed that the bonds should remain was open to the objection stated by the leader of the opposition. The \$200 deposit was a very good plan. The same amount was required of a candidate for the Dominion house. It prevents expense to the government of men running who had not the sate of the grounds on which the grounds on which the grounds on which the grounds on the control of the government assumed that the bonds He did not think the polls should remain was one providing that in the electoral the government assumed that the bolts could only be sold at a large discount; open until 5 o'clock. The poll should be providing that in the electoral districts of Vancouver city, New Westmark; copy of the contract under which work; copy of the contract under which work; copy of the contract under which work; copy of the contract under which the contract under which were contract under which the contract under which t rially changed before the counterfoil on lister the names of all those persons par construction proceeded.

Mr. Sword said the government should he ballot paper could be done away with. If this was done there would be no way upon the register of voters.

Hon. Mr. Davie moved that the in-

decrease the deposit was a good one, althich had been brought down.

Hon. Mr. Davie said there was no though he would sooner see the amount subscribed by the applicant and the wit-

go on without all the information asked Mr. Forster said the ballot paper would go on without all the information is a first first said the dark to get the information. The questions were inquiries into other people's business, but the government would try to get the information. The list showed that. The Australian ballot act, adopted by several ment would try to get the information. tralian ballot act, adopted by several The members could obtain most of the states, did not provide for the numberinformation just as easily as the gov-information just as easily as the gov-information just as easily as the gov-ernment can. The information wanted would not aid members in the discussion would have seen that the ballot had to of the bill. The house had before it all be stamped by the returning officer, so Hon, Mr. Davie gave an exhibition of

Several Voices-Is that how you do

Mr. Brown said the proper way prevent the stuffing of the ballot box was for the attorney-general to see that those Hon. Mr. Davie—We have not refused who did it were punished. But of course those who did that voted for the government. The present form of ballot could bring down the order in council upon which the whole scheme should be bested.

Hon. Mr. Davie—There is no such an provision. It prevented good men from

Dr. Watt said it was a vicious prin-The premier when asked ciple to require a candidate to make a the worse. The premier when a consistence of the province and the candidate. The leader of the opposition did that the bill before the house also provided when he was in power or when he was mayor of the city." The premier said the member for Westminster could obtain the information from the company. What has Mr. Sword got to do with he company?
Hon. Mr. Davie—What have we got to approved of the change in the ballot pa-

principle of requiring a deposit.

Mr. Booth approved of the act providing for a deposit of \$200. essary, why not make it \$2,000, and let the government run the whole province? to do with the company?" The house The principle was a wrong one, and he of such penalty." hoped that when the bill went into committee it would be still further modi-

Mr. Keith considered that the legislanever could agree with the principle of reduty of the government to find out who necessary \$200. Every man, rich or the members of the company were. When poor, should be allowed to become a candidate. There were some provisions in

> Mr. McKenzie said he would vote for the bill, as it would open the doors of the legislature to the workingmen. The second reading of the bill was negatived on the following division:

of a government guaranteeing the bonds ter, Kitchen, Keith and Cotton 11. Nays-Messrs. Baker, Pooley, Davie, Turner, Vernon, Croft, Martin, Hunter, Stoddart, Booth, Rogers, Anderson Fletcher, Adams, Watt, Punch, Kellie,

The bills respecting the British Columbia Southern and Nelson & Fort Sheppard railways were considered in con mittee and reported to the house. They were then read a first time.

On consideration of the report on the supreme court bill, Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment providing that assizes should be held at the following places and dates:

Nanaimo, first Tuesday in May and fourth Tuesday in November; New Westster, second Tuesday in May and first Tuesday in November; Vancouver, third Tuesday in May and second Monday in November; Victoria, last Tuesday in May and third Tuesday in November Clinton, first Wednesday in June and first Monday in October; Kamloops, second Monday in June and second Monday in October; Richfield, last Monday in September; Lytton, second Friday in October. Provided, however, that if there lot get the required number of votes. for trial, or if there are no cases, or if would be too many candidates he an amendment providing that a can es nomination percentage of the courts, there shall be no necessity for the holding of the same. Mr. Provided always that it shall be lawful

on it he proposed to do away with, as ments.
the counterfoil was cumbersome and of Hon. Mr. Beaven did not think the

a technical nature.
One amendment would allow a ranway company to make a deviation from their main line under certain conditions. By the present act a company could not deviate their line even a hundred yards without obtaining the consent of the legislature

The report of the dairying but was

On consideration of the report on the when the contract for construction was signed? Who are the contractors? If close how those men intended to vote.

a firm or company, who are the members of the firm or company? What tenders of the clause providing that ten electors adopted correcting the boundaries of the electoral district of Victoria city. A number of technical amendments were received, and for what amounts?

terrogations put to a prospective voter may be given either in the presence of the collector or of some credible person as a witness, but in either case must be ness. It was adopted.

The following was added as a new on the register, may, within forty-eight jurisdiction in the district, and such judge, or any acting judge, shall thereupon forthwith hear and determine such appeal, and may direct the name in question to be retained or omitted, as the case may require. The judge, or acting judge, shall be at once notified of such appeal, and the same shall be brought on for hearing at the earliest time when the judge can sit to dispose of the same, which he may do in a summary manner; and in-default of being so brought on shall be deemed to have been abandoned. An appeal shall not stay the collector in completing and certifying his register, or in doing or completing any other matter or thing required by law, but after so completing or certifying his register he shall amend the same if the decision of the court of appeal shall require it."
Mr. Brown moved to do away with the

was voted down. Mr. Brown moved the following as a vince; and every one who violates the

Hon. Mr. Davie supported the amendment and moved the adjournment of the debate, a motion that was adopted. The house adjourned at 6 o'clock until 11 o'clock a.m. on Friday.

MARCH 16. The Speaker took the chair at 11 a.m. Mr. Kitchen introduced bills to amend the line fences and water courses acts. Dr. Watt moved that the house resolve tself into committee of the whole on Monday on bill No. 44, intituled "An act to further amend the Pharmacy Act, This is the bill that was negatived by the house a few days ago. moving the house into committee. Dr. Watt said he did it as he believed the house had not fully considered the bill when they killed it.

The resolution was negatived by a large majority. The dairying bill was read a third time and passed.

The house went into committee, Mr. Rogers in the chair, to consider the agricultural department bill. It was reported complete with amendments. The placer mining bill was considered a committee, Mr. Kitchen in the chair. The bill was reported complete with

amendments. The house rose at 1:10.

MARCH 16. AFTER RECESS. The mineral bill was partly considered committee, Mr. Grant in the chair. It was referred back to the mining commit

The house went into committee on the nunicipal bills introduced by Hon. Mr. Davie and Mr. Grant. Mr. Kerth objected to the increase in the property qualifications for mayor and aldermen in the cities of Victoria and

Hon. Mr. Turner did not think there was any necessity for raising the qualifi-cation. He also thought that there was no necessity for the qualification being

Hon. Col. Baker moved to strike out the word mortgage. Keith moved to strike out the

Mr. Brown favored the striking out of the whole clause and amending the old act by striking out the word mortgage. motion the property qualification for may be determined by the council.' mayor was left at the old figure of

Mr. Grant moved to strike out the word mortgage wherever it appeared in ten electors. He proposed that the for the Lieutenant-Governor in council the section. Hon, Mr. Beaven and Mr. the whole property qualification might as well be struck out. The motion was

8 p. m. The counterfoil with a number court on questions of municipal assess was brought back to the former amount with the sewers. He did not think it of \$500

the counterfoil was cumbersome and of no use. There would be a stamp ou the ballot paper.

Mr. Croft rose to a point of order. The bill proposed to repeal a tax of \$200, which a private member could not move to do.

Mr. Booth—It also affects the constitution.

Hon. Mr. Beaven did not think the amendment an advisable one. The business of a municipality could be tied up for months while the appeals were being considered.

The ommittee adopted Mr. Grant's diauses referring to qualifications of votations of votations of the clause would do any harm. The committee adopted Mr. Davie withdrawing his. The only difference in the two was that the noly difference in the two was that the nonly difference in the two was that the consideration of the report was deferred.

The samendment was adopted and further consideration of the report was deferred.

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they must be registered owners.

Mr. Brown moved an amendment which would give lodgers an opportunity to vote. It was parenting

s well taken.

Hon. Mr. Beaven—I have introduced several amendments to the regulation of the relative ment bill, Mr. Hunter moved a number of amendments to the regulation of which were of the several amendments.

Churches in Canada.

On consideration of the report on the British Columbia railway act amendments to sections 40 to 43 provided that ment bill, Mr. Hunter moved a number of amendments, many of which were of ter they had been closed.

Hon. Mr. Davie withdrew the provision in his bill that a municipality could borrow money by either resolution or by-law and in the township municipalities was left to the option of the council to say whether the ratepayers should lose his vote if he does not pay his taxes by a certain date. After passing a number of clauses the

committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. Mr. Croft introduced a bill to amend the fire companies aid act. The house rose at 6 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. Mr. McKenzie moved the suspension of the standing orders to allow the removal of Mr. Hall's name from the Gauvreau expedition committee. This was

The house again went into committee on the municipal bills. The provision in Hon. Mr. Davie's bill, providing that by-laws, etc. must be published in newsy-laws, etc., referred, if there is a paper published in the district, was voted

should be charged on delinquent taxes could be registered against the property, was struck out.

The clause providing that 7 per cent.

from taxation. to strike out of the general act the claus- who carried the homb into the edifice. and those issued after 1891.

tween the old and the new license hold-

by a vote of 13 to 10. to sell or publicly show forth or expose, provision that the government could goods, chattels, or any other personal change any enactment of the act. This property, or any real estate whatsoever, or to do or exercise any worldly labor, business or work of his ordinary calling new section:

No spirituous or fermented liquors or mails, by land or by water, or the operstrong drinks shall be sold or given at any ation of railways or street railways, the hotel, tavern, shop, or other place within business of hack driver and livery stable the limits of any electoral district during keepers, the selling of drugs and medithe whole of the polling day at any elec- cine, or other works of necessity and to serve works of charity, only excepted). Any in the legislative assembly of this pro- person summarily convicted before any justice of the peace of any act herein provisions of this section shall be liable, declared to be not lawful, upon the oath is an indentation several feet in diam-Mr. Semilin would vote for the bill, as for every such offence, to a penalty not or affirmation of one or more than one eter, filled with minute tragments of the would remove restrictions from the exceeding one hundred dollars, and not credible witness, or upon view had of long. A number of women were taken the church in carriages in a less than twenty-five dollars, and costs, the offence by the said justice of the home from the church in carriages in a and to imprisonment for a term not expease himself, shall for every such of the church and obviously were called the oreceeding six months in default of payment | fence be fined in a sum not exceeding | shock and physicians were called, the ortogether with the costs and charges at- them. tending the proceedings and conviction." The police believe the intention of the

The mover said many people in Victoria | bomb thrower was to cause an explosion and other cities were advocating such a in the middle of the church during the provision. The proprietors of barber services, when the large edifice would shops, for instance, were in favor of it, be filled to its capacity, and are of the but could not do it, as one would do it opinion that a number of men were in while others would not. When business was carried on on Sunday it was by taken possession of the church and are compulsion, as if a man did not do it compulsion, as if a man did not do it conducting an investigation, which, with his neighbors would, and thus the one the information they already have, will closing would be forced out of business. lead to many arrests during the night There were certain lines of business that for complicity in the plot which they be it was necessary to carry on.

Mr. Grant said he could not agree with the amendment as a whole. mining districts Sunday was often the only day on which a miner could go to town to purchase his provisions. contended that it was a matter of neces-

sity and convenience to open barber shops Mr. Brown wanted the resolution to apply to cities working under special

Hon. Mr. Beaven said he thought it would apply to all municipalities. The amendment was adopted. Hon. Mr. Davie said he thought that the clause providing that the health officer or reeve of a municipality should say

when an inquest is necessary was a dan-Mr. Kitchen said it would do away with a lot of unnecessary expense, an admirer of Ravachol and Vailland There were cases in which the coroner and is said to have been in communication nad to travel many miles, and the munici-

large fee. The clause was adopted. Mr. Grant moved the following as a new clause, at the request of the Victoria

Notwithstanding any law to the con trary, it shall and may be lawful for the council of every municipality to alter and repeal by-laws for the following ourposes, or in relation to matters incident to the purposes hereinafter men-

"For assessing any or all real property directly or indirectly benefited by any main, common or branch sewers or drains constructed, or to be constructed, or for levying and collecting the amounts such assessments at such times and in such manner as the council may deem advisable. Such assessments may be in the nature of rents, or tax per foot frontage, or otherwise (whether of corner or Mr. Keith's motion was lost and on irregular shaped tracts or otherwise) as

Hon. Mr. Beaven said the clause was superfluous, and might be mischievous. Mr. Grant said he had the same impression, but a committee of the council, who presented it to him, said the clause Kitchen considered that if this was done was a necessary one to carry out the fragments of flesh. Upon examination sewerage system.

THE FRENCH ANARCHISTS. The Attempt to Blow Up La Madeline Yesterday. Paris, March 15.-As announced in the Times despatches last night a bomb

tee rising and reporting progress.

The house adjourned at 11.20.

was exploded just inside the main door by Harcourt's fervent words at a meetof the church of La Madeline. One pering of the Liberals this morning have son, supposed to be the perpetrator of the explosion was killed, and several others mount issue of abolishing the veto power were wounded. The explosion, which now vested in the House of Lords. It was evidently premature, mutilated in a was against parliamentary rules to outhorrible manner the man who was car- line this purpose at the opening of the rying the bomb. It is generally believed session, but Rosebery's most em that it was the intention of the mis-creant to throw the bomb into the midst against the hereditary legislators. The of the worshippers who were gathered galleries were crowded with the wives and for the afternoon service. Four persons daughters of peers, and half hidden by a have been taken into custody on sus-picion of being accessories of the man On the floor sat her husband, heir prepicion of being accessories of the man who was killed. The police had the who was killed. The police had the sumptive to the throne. Standing at the greatest difficulty in getting their prisoners to the station, the mob who had gathStates Ambassador Bayard, who by an ered making several attempts to seize interesting coincidence had been a guest the prisoners and lynch them.

The Madeleine or church of St. Mary Magdalene, one of the oldest places of worship in Paris, has a large congregation and is especially well attended durant antagonist was a very graceful one. The papers published in the districts to which ing the devotions of the Lenten season. Tory chieftain was in the best possession about to begin and worshippers were rapidly filling the edific when the explosurable property were prostra-The afternoon of vesper services were ing of the glass in the windows, the shricks of the women, and the horrified more than 25, the age at which his model. The date on which taxes should be shouts of the men attracted an immense paid to save the one-sixth rebate was crowd of people from some distance changed from October 31st to December around. At first it was believed that lst.

A clause was inserted for the exemption several persons had been killed and a large number injured; but it was soon asof private as well as public hospitals certained that providentially only one had as he leaned over. One sarcastic shaft from taxation.

Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment who had met his death was the fiend ty laughter from the opposition as well

es providing that those who obtained The police, who were quickly on the liquor licenses since 1891 should be made scene, acted with the greatest coolness. to advertise and apply every six months | Leaving the supposed injured to be cared for a renewal of his license. He did not for by the many volunteers, they at once see any necessity for the distinction be set to work to discover the authors of the tween the licenses issued before 1891 outrage. They soon found, mingled with the excited crowd, four men whose sus-Hon, Mr. Beaven objected to the picious actions indicated their connecamendment. This was taking away the tion with the explosion and pounced upfew restrictions placed on the issuing of on them. When the prisoners were taken into the street on their way to the police Mr. Semlin explained that Hou. Mr. station, the crowd, which was constantly Davie was one of those who insisted increasing, set up a howl of indignation that there should be a distinction be and made a rush for the presumed dynamiters. They were guarded by a strong body of police, but several times the Hon. Mr. Davie's motion was carried crowd succeeded in breaking through the cordon of gensd'armes surrounding the Hon. Mr. Davie moved the following prisoners. They were not successful, as a new clause: It shall not be lawful however, in reaching the objects of their in any municipality for any merchant, vengeance, having been beaten back on trader, artificer, mechanic, workman, la- each occasion, and had to content themborer, or other person whatsoever, on selves with curses, denunciations and dethe Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday, mands, that the men be given up to their jury. The prisoners were finally landed or offer for sale, or to purchase, any in the station, where they were placed in goods, chattels, or any other personal cells and put under a strong guard.

The havor created in the church by the explosion of the bomb was not as great as would have been had the bomb thrower succeeded in getting further inside the edifice when the bomb exploiled As it was, however, the wood work near the main entrace was splintered, and the heavy, handsome, stained glass window The sackcloth she wears must be cut a la panes in the front of the church were mode shattered into atoms. In the floor, where the man stood when the bomb exploded, fifty dollars, nor less than five dollars, dinary means having failed to revive

complicity with him. The police have lieve to have existed. At the time of the arrest of the four men in the church it was supposed that the bomb had injured no one except the man who was respon sible for the explosion, but it is now learnt that several persons were seriously hurt. The body of the bomb thrower wa exposed at the morgue for several hours after it had been restored as much as possible in order to facilitate indentification. The story that the bomb thrower was Rabarby was given up, as severa men who knew the latter were positive that he was not in Paris. Early in the evening three detectives brought a worknoman to the morgue and the body was dentified as that of Desire Joseph Fauwels, a Belgian. He is known to the police of Brussels and Liege as a preacher of the propaganda of the deed. He was an admirer of Ravachol and Vaillant, tion with the violent anarchists who fled

palities had to pay the expenses and a to London and Switzerland. The Abbe Lecke Bourse, who tached to the church of La Madeleine was standing near the inner door when the explosion occurred. His version of the affair is that the man carrying the bomb had passed through the main entrance with the stream of worshippers who were pouring into church, and was about to pass the swinging doors. He had his hands in his coat pockets, when one of the doors rebounded and struck him on the arm. The blow upon his arm caused him to jerk his hands from his pocket and with it came the bomb which fell upon the floor. Then came the explosion which hurled persons in nearly all directions.

When sufficient order was restored to enable an investigation to be made, the body of the man who carried the bomb was found just outside the door. His clothing had been torn to shreds and his entrals were protruding from a great hole in his abdomen, most of which had been blown away and was scattered about the space in the lobby, while the walls, the floor and the clothing of many who stood near were bespattered with blood and the body, a number of nails and bits of Mr. Hunter said the legal adviser of fron, with which the bomb had been the city told him the clause was a nec-charged, were found embedded in the property qualification of aldermen essary one if the city was to proceed flesh and in the cavity in the abdomen.

ROSEBERY'S SPEECH.

The New Premier Proves Hinself a Powerful Orator. London, March 15.-The World's correspondent cables: "When Great Britain's new premier arose to make his first official speech the House of Lords had the largest attendance that had been called out by any occasion in a quarter of a century, save only when the home rule bill came up for slaughter and when the Queen's presence had made the opening of the session a purely fashionable gath-

ering of the nation's aristocracy. Lord Rosebery's speech, supplemented

at the fateful dinner at Windsor Castle

of his undoubted powers as an orator, but through it all the boyish-looking Librose this boyishness was startlingly apparent. From the gallery he looked not Pitt, assumed the premiership. His attitude at first was awkward.

When desiring to make an impressive point he placed both elbows on the table and crossed his right leg over the left ty laughter from the opposition as well as the Liberal benches, and Salisbury himself threw his head back, wearing a

surprised but appreciative grin. Throughout the rest of the speech the Tory leader bent forward in such absorbed attention as he never before has given to an opposition speaker. It was when Rosebery came to the Irish question that his voice took on full resonance His eyes flashed, his figure dilated and one recognized that power of mind and that individuality which have commanded his present eminence.

Will it last? There are some ominous misgivings from the Irish party to-night which may come to much, but which the premier's friends say are based on the misapprehension of one part of Rosebery's speech. He seemed to admit to the Tory contention that until England gave a majority through its parliamentary representation home rule could not

granted to Ireland. Gladstone always denied this, holding that England, as part only of Great Bri tain must abide by the majority vote of all four sections. The purely English majority against home rule in this parliement was some 60 votes, and therefore the Liberals must, if the Tory contention is well based and is admitted by the Liberals, win 30 odd votes before Ireland

A LENTEN SONG.

If her garb is to be penitential; dainty sachet will the ashes inclose, A dainty sachet will the ashes inclose, Of her plety evidential; She'll sit in the pew where the soft-colored light

Is certain to suit her complexion, Where the vicar is young and the sermon not long, Nor severe on worldly defection.

She's "really so frail" that the doctors agree
She "never could stand it to fast;"
(She could dance all night long in the crush of a ball
And not feel it, the week before last).
And she drives down the river with Jack
every day,
And has learnt what he really meant
By his constant devotion all winter—and



A Racking Cough Cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Mrs. P. D. HALL, 217 Genessee St.,

Lockport, N. Y., says: "Over thirty years ago, I remember hearing my father describe the wonderful curative effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. During a recent attack of La Grippe, which assumed the form of a catarrh, soreness of the lungs, accompanied by an aggravating cough, I used various remedies and prescriptions. While some of these medicines partially alleviated the coughing during the day, none of them afforded me any relief from that spasmodic action of the lungs which would seize me the moment I attempted to lie down at night. After ten or twelve such nights, I was

Nearly in Despair,

and had about decided to sit up all night in my easy chair, and procure what sleep I could in that way. It then occurred to me that I had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took a spoonful of this preparation in a little water, and was able to lie down without coughing. In a few roments, I fell asleep, and awoke in the morning greatly refreshed and feeling much better. I took a teaspoonful of the Pecto al every night for a week, then gradually decreased the dose, and in two weeks my cough was cured."

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BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

The Pioneer Society at its April meting will fix a day upon which to decorate the graves of deceased mem--Dr. Good, pastor of the Nanaimo

Baptist church, has resigned. He will lar. The semi-annual examinations of the

pharmacertical association are to be held in Vancouver on April 4 and 5. Candidates must notify the registrar fourteen days prior to that date.

-Mr. Munsie received word to-day that the schooner San Diego had arrived at Yokohama safely, beating the scho er E. B. Marvin 48 hours, and only

The members of the Nansimo Reform club have laid a charge of criminal libel against W. J. Gallagher, of the Nanaimo Telegram. The alleged libel was contained in a paragraph headed "A Strange Coincidence," which appeared in the Times' editorial columns yester-

hours behind the Agnes Macdona

The Australian steamship Warrimoo arrived down from Vancouver at one 'clock this afternoon, and will leave for Hawaii, Fiji and Australia late this afternoon. She is loading an unusually heavy shipment of freight at this port, and will have in all one of the best carwill be light.

-J. C. Nixon of Seattle has received nis, which sailed for the Japan sea in the latter part of December. The sealers are at the Bonin islands in the Japan sea, which were reached in forty-three days from Seattle, after a race of narly 8,000 miles. Only a half a dozen seals had been captured at the date of the writing. The weather was reported to be very

The Port Townsend Call says: Bark Merom, under command of Captain Bjorn, bark Colusa, Captain Backus, Electra, Nicholas Thayer, Margaret, O. B. Kinney and W. W. Chase have been chartered for this season's fishing in Alaska. The fleet has already begun to move from San Francisco and by April 1st it is expected that the work will begin. About 750 Chinese and 400

limited, of Vancouver. The trustees are Edward Mahon, David Oppenheimer and Henry Ogie Bell-Trying. The capital stock is placed at \$100,000. The object of the company is the establishment of a social club in Vancouver, with power from the James Bay district, A few to co-operate to that end with any other body, and particularly with that known as the Vancouver club. All the powers conferred upon an incorporated company move the contents of a residence, and locked the place up for the night intending to reinghurst, Miss M. E. Wilson, C. P. Mcconferred upon an incorporated company

commerce it is pre-eminently a name for The police have the matter in hand, peculiar distinction. The name of Priestley is associated with the manufacture of fine dress fabrics, as Worth is associated with the cut of a gown.

London, England, aged 65 years, died Dawson, E. H. Probert, F. B. McGauley, Priestley's fabrics are now sold in Canada by first-class dealers. They are made of wool and wool and silk, and are distinguished by an exquisite fineness of texture and a beautiful draping quality.

London, England, aged 55 years, died are the family residence are to the family residence in Victoria West. The deceased came to victoria in 1850 and in 1860 opened a hotel at Esquimalt. He afterwards built the Halfway House where he conbridge in the city last night. Ladies should ask for Priestley's dress tinued in business until a few years ago. fabrics. The trade mark is "The Var-He was for many years in the royal

years has conducted a small tobacco notice will be given of the funeral.

-Before many years clause and business on Yates street, died yesterday afternoon of heart disease. He was sitting in Steitz' restaurant eating his supting in Steitz' restaurant eating his sup-per when the fatal stroke came. The the construction of the line from its pre-may be some survivors of the wreck, waitress on returning with the dishes deceased had ordered found him leaning Billings, Montana, where it will cross the a personal search. She is at the Orientection of the limit to the constitution of the limit to the over the table and called out to the proprietor, "Pete is asleep." Closer investigation disclosed the fact that "Pete" line has been built westward from Helline and the C. P. N. comwas dying. He was removed to his room ena but a short gap will remain to be pany. in the rear of his store, where he died built. Helena is almost due south of shortly afterwards, the medical men who the eastern line of Alberta, so it will be from the east via San Francisco yesterwere called in being unable to do any-thing for him. "Pete" McDonald was a native of Carlow, Ireland, and was 58 years of age. He came to British cal man, died at the Queen's hotel last Ontario, to Miss Madge Robertson. The Columbia in 1863 and went to Cariboo, night after a long illness. A little ir. where he remained until 1875, when on cumstance surrounding his passing away account of losing his fingers by being is very pathetic. His wife, who had been and the United States. The doctor visgrost bitten he came to Victoria and start a constant attendant at his bedside for ited the hospitals of New York and Philaed in business. He accumulated a com- some time, fell asleep in a chair and when delphia and also spent some time at the fortable fortune, which he has bequeathed to relatives in the east. The funeral will take place at 10 a.m. to-morrow woman is overcome with grief. Mr. dephins University, Baltimore. Which he has bequeathed to relative in the east. The funeral woman is overcome with grief. Mr. dephins University, Baltimore. from his late home on Yates street, and Wardell was a native of Michigan and at present a regular contributor to Les

to the doors last evening for the presentation of the oratorio "Crucifixion" by phur with which he performed affected —On Saturday evening Sir John Stainer, by the choir of the church. The opening number "And which he died. The deceased also had land estate was held at the residence of They Came to a Place Called Gethsemane," recitative, was very well sung by accomplished remarkable things. His light loan by-law, which is to be voted on Algernon S. Aspland, as was the solo, control of a dog or a horse was a sub-"Could Ye Not Wait For Me?" by Percy | Sect of comment by all who knew him. The was discussed very fully from all standpoints. Messrs. Sabin, Nicholas, Wide the Gates," was excellently sung. | Under whose auspices the funeral will | Hill, Clarke, Robins, West, Clarke and | Clarke | Robins, West, Clarke | Cla Mr. Aspland was heard at his best dur- be held. ing the evening in his solo, "How Sweet Is the Grace." "He Made Himself of The Victoria Choral Society will give No Reputation," recitative, was excellentity done by Mr. Wollaston. It was his —April 27 is to be For best effort. The voices of Messrs. Rus- the Midwinter Fair. A number of memsell and Kent blended sweetly in their bers of the order plan to be there at that duet, "So Then Liftest Thy Divine Petitime. tition." The solos dealing with the two thieves were well sung by Messrs.
Rhodes, Wollaston and Pegnan. The full choir gave 'The Appeal of the Cruciin a splendid manner, excelling anything they have ever been heard in. is that at the house of Mr. Watson on unanimously. A vote of thanks was ten-Throughout the piece several hymns the Lansdowne road. The place was dered to Watson Clarke for his kindness were sung by the congregation, and at forced open a few nights ago and some in giving the use of his house to hold the the close Canon Beanlands pronounced jewelry and other articles stolen.

the benediction. From Saturday's Dally.

A request is made for contributions of reading matter for the Jubilee hos-

-Low Sunday, which precedes Easter printed at Tacoma, has been received by by a week, will be specially observed at the Times. It is a bright, clean, well St. John's church. All the Sunday school children of the Church of England will congregate in the church early in the afternoon and Bishop Perrin will address News, is editor, and Max Heap, also a sold by Langley & Co.

them. The gathering will be under the former resident of this city, is the maudirection of Canon Beanlands.

There was a very good programme given by the Sir William Wallace society last evening, and those who attended evening to discuss the proposed loan of the weekly social heartily enjoyed it.

—Chief Deasy and his men to-day tested 1000 feet of hose recently purchased by the city. It was tried up to the usual limit and found strong in every particu-

-A letter from Port Wellington, British Guiana, brings word that at the time of writing H. Roy, who went there from Metchosin a few months ago, was dangerously ill. -R. Dunsmuir & Sons have offered a

reward of \$1,000 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the Wellington dynamiters. The total reward is now \$2,000. The provincial police are quietly working on the case.

-On Tuesday evening Rev. Mr. Morden, pastor of the Methodist church, Victorie Wastern Standard Control of the Methodist church, Victorie Wastern Standard Control of the Methodist Church, Victorie Wastern Standard Control of Contro

gone housekeeping on Henry street.

-The funeral of the late Peter McDonald took place this morning. Services were conducted at the Roman Catholic cathedral by Rev. Father Laterme. The pallbearers were T. J. Burnes, M. McTiernon, J. Leahy, P. Everett, M. Kane and B. McGuire.

-The sealing schooner Minnie was sold this morning by the marshal of the admiralty court, Sheriff McMillan. She was knocked down to Captain Victor Jacobsen for \$650. The sale is subject to the goes ever taken from this side by any steamer of the line. The passenger list seized for an infraction of the Russian

-C. E. Renouf, who returned from letters from the masters of his sealing San Francisco on Tuesday last, says that schooners, Allie I. Alger and Henry Den- the Midwinter Fair is well worth visiting, notwithstanding the fact that there are certain elements of the "fake" character entering into the conduct of the great show. Mr. Renouf spent five days on the grounds, and did not pass a dull hour during that time.

-The saloon passengers for the South Seas on the steamship Warrimoo, which sailed at 5.30 o'clock last evening, were: Dr. Bodkins, S. Davis, San Francisco; S. M. Falk, Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. Frisch and child, Seattle; J. A. Offerd, London; Mr. and Mrs. Wellesley, A. Parker and child, New York; A. Sheldon, Sydney; F. Sheldon, New York; J. G. Smith, St. Louis.

-Late militia appointments are the following: Victoria corps, N. P. Snowden to be major in command of No. 3 company; mainland corps, to be captain, sign. The site selected for it is at the been engaged.

—The Gazette contains the memorandum of association of the Granville club, limited, of Vancouver. The trustees are Edward Mahon, David Conspicious of the second lieutenants, provisionally. Chas be second lieutenants, provisionally. Chas be second lieutenants, provisionally. Chas in Mayor Tolking Mayor Tolking Tolking

conferred upon an incorporated company move the contents the following day. On are to be enjeyed by the club.

-In war, it is a name, not an army.
In politics, it is a name, not a mob. In considerable value had been stolen.

nished Board" on which the goods are navy, serving in the Kaffir war. Six

fifteen minutes later from St. Andrew's about 40 years of age. His specialty in the theatres was a really wonderful fire phia Times, Romance and others. Dr. —Christ Church cathedral was crowded performance. It is believed that the

President of the Victoria Board of Trade J. H. Falconer shipped 110 cases of and a leader in every enterprise intended goods to Suva and Sydney on the War-rimo. —A copy of the Northwestern Athlete

\$55,000 for an extension and an enlarge ment of the city's electric lighting plant. The meeting was a representative one and after a full discussion a resolution favoring the passage of the loan by-law was adopted.

-An Ottawa dispatch says:-"Boundary Commissioner King has returned from Boston, where he settled up everything in connection with the disputed boundary between Maine and New Brunswick. King will now devote himself to organizing the Alaska work for the coming summer. Surveying parties

--Yesterday was Palm Sunday and at St. Andrew's R.C. Cathedral at 10:30 den, pastor of the Methodist church, Victoria West, was united in narriage to Mrs. Miller. Rev. Mr. Cleaver tied the a very large attendance. At the conclunuptial knot. The happy couple have sion of the ceremony of blessing palms the faithful pressed forward and kneeling at the communion rail received the sprigs of palm. To-day is the feast of St. Joseph and at 9 o'clock this morning High Mass was celebrated.

-Rev. R. Fraser, M.A., of Bowmanville, Ont., occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at both the morning and evening services yesterday and preached two eloquent sermons. Rev. Fraser is one of the best speakers who ever filled the pulpit of the church. He is never dramatic and is earnest without speaking rapidly or loudly. He is to officiate for three Sundays more and is certain of having large congregations at every sermon.

-The following is from the News-Ad vertiser, Vancouver; "The steamer Comox arrived from the north yesterday afternoon, about half a day late, having been detained by rough weather. The Comox brought down a rail and beam belonging to the ill-fated steamer Estelle. which had been found by Postmaster Hall at Quathiaska Cove. The woodwork was much splintered and bore evidence of an explosion. They were sent down t Captain Gaudin, agent of the marine and fisheries department at Victoria."

-Architect Ewart, acting under instructions from Mayor Teague and Chairman Hayward of the School Board, is at work upon the plans for the Pemberton gymnasium to be erected at the Central schools. The building will be of brick and of a very attractive de-

Francisco this evening with the following cabin passengers from Victoria: C. H. Inghurst, Miss M. E. Wilson, C. F. McClusky and wife, W. A. McIntosh, C. McDonald, D. Day, E. A. C. Gibson, W. H. Langley, G. L. Sidey, H. Pettigrew, M. Duffy, J. Edmunds, R. A. Whyte, G. P. Wells, Joseph Meen, James Carne's creek, 28 miles north of Revelues. Meen, Mrs. J. W. Band and children, stoke, has been staked under the placer water. He never rose again and it was Mrs. E. Franck, Dr. Hanington and wife, mining lease law for some three or four not until nine days had elapsed that his

-Mrs. Hazetter, of San Francisco, sister of James L. O'Brien, one of the Brown, arrived in the city last night in the steamship Queen. She is on her way north to the wreck to make a personal examination. She will go north on the steamer Danube to-morrow night, and olled.

—Peter McDonald, who for twenty Mrs. P. R. Smith, survive him. Due will go to Banks island from either Essington or Claxton in an Indian canoe.

-Dr. A, T. Watt and bride returned

-On Saturday evening last a well-atothers spoke in favor of the by-law. They all had originally intended to vote against borrowing more money and increasing the city debt, but as there was danger of -April 27 is to be Foresters' day at a private company destroying a valuable asset of the city, and in view of the necessity of more light, they considered it their duty to vote for the by-law. -On the Monday following St. Pat- was moved by Mr. Morrisey and seconded -Among the recent burglaries reported light by-law. The motion was carried ewelry and other articles stolen.

—R. H. Hall, M. P. P., manager of carried after a vote of thanks was accorded the chairman.

> Green, Worlock & Co. The assignees of Green, Worlock & Co. say they are diligently at work arranging for a statement of the affairs of the bank for submission to the creditors, which will be ready if possible by the end of this

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE. Notes From the Columns of the Upper Country Press.

(Inland Sentinel.) ordained an elder of the Kamloops Presbyterian church.

Mr. T. C. Cooney suffered a fracture Stephenson's success was complete. From of the knee cap and received some pain-

longing to Ed. James, now an inmate of New Westminster asylum for the in-sane. They had been ranging near Sugar Loaf, and though most of them were branded they had not been in a corral for a year or more, and were consequently very wild, so that the task was no light one. He engaged six men, who had to exercise all their skill and endurance as horsemen to gather in the animals, and some of them had to be lassoed. Mr. Lyons and his men captured 26, but two of these had other brands, and were subsequently claimed by their owners. The horses are now advertised for sale. The license commissioners of Kamloops have a license question to grapple with. An application for another hotel license opposed at the last meeting by Rev. Mr. Betts and Rev. Mr. Lee, who were backed by a petition containing 157 names, protesting against an increase in the number of places where liquor is sold. Police Magistrate McIntosh combatted the arguments of the clergymen. The issue thus raised is expected broaden and deepen, and the Sentinel

Many promising ledges have been discovered in the Big Bend, which are being kept dark, as the prospector knows that with the present means of communication and cost of freighting it would be folly to record them. The new wagon. road to Steamboat canyon will reduce prices quite one-half.

George and J. Terryberry, with another man, left for Carne's creek last Tuesday. They took up two months' supplies, and will at once commence opertions on the Rip van Winkle claim, which was re-staked for a Revelstoke syndicate last week. There is already a shaft about 300 feet from the present channel, and this shaft they will tap at the bottom by driving a tunnel for about 100 feet, the mouth of the tunnel being about 200 feet from the creek. This Hong Kong and was returning at night tunnel will drain the shaft and all sub- with the ship's coxswain in a small boat.

With the sure advent of a wagon body was recovered. oad to the head of the canyon, so as to cheapen supplies and make possible the transportation of pumps, machinery, etc., the miners have again taken heart, and are flocking back to their old claims. The bed-rock on Carne's creek is deep, of Lindsay, Beaverton and other towns is too great to be kept under control by the primitive means employed heretofore. "Cariboo" Cameron spent his last mining days there, and pronounced the creek Small fortunes have been made there inside of the last eight years. Modern pumping appliances will solve the water problem; it remains for the present owners to do the rest.

Something should be done to protect the sturgeon of the Fraser river. The Columbia river has been cleaned of them long ago, and if the present unrestricted and wholesale slaughter continues another season the Fraser river will contain but few. Some restrictions should be placed at once. The river is lined with fishermen at present, and the sturgeon are ensnared in every form that the device of man can accomplish.

JOSEPH WHITEHEAD.

Reminiscences of a Man Closely Con-nected With Railroad History.

The death of the veteran railroader, Mr. Joseph Whitehead, of Clinton, Ont., on Monday, removes from this sphere one of the most noted men in the history of railroading. He was aged 82. The most interesting parts of Mr. Whitehead's railroading reminiscences were those connected with the beginning of railroading in England under George Stephenson. Mr. Whitehead began life when he was ten years of age as a driver on the coal tramways near Darlington. The occa-sion of the building of the road from Darlington to Stockton was to get cheap means of transport for coal to the seaboard. This line was 25 miles long, and was built by Quaker mine owners headed by Edward Pease, a celebrity of the time, in the place of a canal they con-templated building. Stephenson talked them over to the idea of a railroad, and then a struggle began that lasted for several years before a charter could be secured. The road was opposed by all classes of people. Laborers though that it would throw everybody out of work; the landed proprietors objected because it would ruin their fox covers. Farmers thought it would burn their stacks and farms, and preachers talked against it from the pulpit because it mocked God by bringing places nearer together than He ever intended they should be. On this account much of Stephenson's preliminary surveying had to be done by moonlight. When the charter was finally granted the roadbed was constructed on a somewhat different plan from that pur-sued at present. The rails were laid on two foot blocks of wood and were kept from spreading solely by the weight of the ballast. The first engine constructed

was the "Locomotion," which weighed about twelve tons and had but four wheels. The water tank was made out of a hogshead. On this engine the erst-while driver of the tram became the first fireman. The road was completed through-At the Presbytery meeting on Wednesday evening Mr. D. H. Campbell was out its whole length before the first train was run over it, and on the opening the route was kined with miles and miles of The contract for the Provincial Home for Aged Persons has been awarded to Mr. Murdock McLeod, of Vancouver. The price is said to be \$25,000. Work The price is said to be \$25,000. Work will start as soon as the frost is out of tremendous. "What was the rate of Mrs. Barrett, evangelist, arrived Wednesday night from New York, where she has been holding revival services, and If we had a heavy head wind on a little spent Thursday in Kamloops. She left grade we often came stock still and had on Thursday night for Ashcroft, where to wait until the wind went down. At she will assist in holding services for a week, and then she will return to hold twelve miles an hour." The next engine built was the Enterprise, and after this built was the Enterprise. that time onward he was employed in ful bruises and cuts on the head by falling down F. H. Tuck's steps.

R. H. Lyon of on Saturday last finished the contract of corralling the horses bepear, although many other things abe railroad construction have been altered, the gauge of the first line of railway ever laid down, 4 feet 8 1-2 inches, has be-come the standard gauge of the world. As a contractor Mr. Whitehead built a large part of the Caledonian railway in Scotland, the whole of the Goderich

> branch from Emerson to Winnipeg, and many other roads. He retired and lived at Clinton, Ont., until his death. Drowned in Hong Keng. Following is a death notice which appears in to-day's papers and records the sorrow that has come upon a well known Toronto family, bearing as it does on

and Buffalo (165 miles) in Ontario, the

more than usually tragic: ROBINSON—On the 6th of January last, by drowning in the harbor of Hong Kong, China, Charles Alexander, eldest son of Mr. C. Blackett Robinson.

the face of it the signs of an occurence

The young man who came to so u timely an end was the eldest son of the president of the Presbyterian Publishing broaden and deepen, and the Sentiner thinks the temperance party will make municipal politics lively in the future.

(Kootenay Star.)

Company. At a very early age he evinced a strong desire for a seafaring life, and when he was barely in his teens his father sent him to a training ship on the Clyde. Here he stayed for four years, and since that time has been employed on various merchant lines. Seven eight years ago he visited Toronto, being then a strapping young fellow of twenty. For some time past he has been on the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of China. He wrote home from Vancouver shortly before Christmas as he was starting on what was to be his last voy-

Nothing more was heard of him until a day or two ago when his father re-ceived a letter from the captain of the China, written upon the vessel's return to Vancouver, and giving the sad infor mation that the young man was dead. It appears that he had been ashore in equent levels which will branch off from the boat to the ladder on the ship's side young Robinson missed his footing and fell into the

It was interred at the Colonial cem tery, Hon Kong, the whole ship's company attending the funeral. The decensed was not well known in Toronto. but he will be remembered by residents in that locality.-Toronto News.

A tennant went to see his landlord about A tennant went to see his landlord about a house he had just taken, and about which he had some fault to find. He mentioned several drawbacks, and then said:
"And furthermore, Mr. Oppenheimer, the cellar is full of water."
Mr. Oppenheimer, the landlord, eyed him with reproach, and then evclaimed:
"Yull of vater! Vell, vat you expect? Vull of champagne?"

Farmers who have land fit are busy plowing, but owing to the rain and snow they make little progress.

Last Thursday evening the Orange Lodge of this city had a supper at the Matsqui hotel.

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Toronto, March 2
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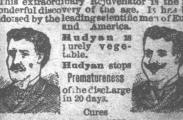


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DOMINION PAINT CRINDERS' SOCIETY

Passes Out of Existance by Formal Dissolution-Its Sphere of Usefulness Was Gone-Toronto Hibernians Sink Sentiment to Help Old Ireland-The McWhirrell Trial.

Montreal, March 21.-The Dominion

mally dissolved, and now it is a matter of every man for himself. The association has been only a short time in existence but it seems that its orders were stence, but it seems that its orders were onsequently, there is no object in keep-

Toronto, March 21.—The reason why the Ancient Order of Hibernians did not turn out in a body on March 17th was because it determined to forego the expense of a turnout and send the money thus saved to Hon. Edward Blake for the use of the Irish Parliamentary party. Brampton, Ont., March 21.-This town vas greatly excited over the result of the McWhirrell trial, and it will be at least osing flesh over the affair. He euts heartily and sleeps well.

before the verdict was brought in, whispered to McWhirrell: "I fear it will soon be a question between you and your maker.' The prisoner retorted: "I acknowledge

He was asked yesterday if he would like to see a clergyman and he declared he did not want any of them around. One reverend gentleman has persisted in calling on the prisoner and asking him to repent, but the kind of encouragement e has received has been extremely disrtening to the minister. Broddy has had an applicant for the position of hangman. The would-be hangman is an old man of 80 years, with snow

CONFIDENCE IN GLADSTONE. Midlothian Remains True to the Grand

sire that he (Gradscone) shall not cease to at such. It is wrong in private life to represent Midlothian. He refers to his

changeable, with many errors of judgment, but he hopes it has been governed by the desire for strict justice. He says ne rejoices to think that Scotland has done battle for the right. The masses, he declares, owe their present political elevation to the principles of "love of and concludes by saying he feels convinced that until the first demands of Ireeffectually cleared of the deepest historic stain ever attached to it."

Took Cleveland's Advice.

of the committee going. Mr. Ives said: ties of Great Britain, the latter designating it as the "White Letter Day."

Portland, Me., March 21.—Letters and take on the seigniorage bill; absolutely coming to Washington, and the committee decided to respect his wishes.

POLLARD-BRECKENRIDGE. Enormous Legal Fees Will Have to be

Met on Both Sides. Washington, March 20.-The Breckinridge-Pollard breach of promise and seduction case had a rest in court to-day, but the sensational developments of the past two days were discussed in every public place. The day was spent by the attorneys of each side in consultation

with their clients. Among the people connected with the court there is quite a little gossip and discussion concerning the expenses contracted in the trial, for it is one of the most costly suits for both parties that have been tried here for years. There is on both sides an array of lawyers who

The Day's Developments in the is said she did not have a contract by name of Breckinridge at the suggestion of defendant. After a few insignment questions, Butterworth caused surprise by saying abruptly, "That's all, Miss Pollard." Her counsel created another surprise by informing the count that the plaintiff rested her case.

Miss Pollard them left the court. De-

fendant and his counsel at this point asked and received permission to withdraw for private consultation.

After the conference Major Shelby Breckinridge's law partner, began the opening statements of the defence to the jury. In the address he said:

"I am authorized by the defendant to

say, and it will be supported by his testimony on the witness stand under

Major Shelby then told what he said not very well observed by the paint men, was the true story of the meeting be tween Miss Pollard and Breckinridge, and said the plaintiff first accosted the defendant on the train; that the defendant did not know her, and said: "I suppose I ought to know you, but I do not." Shelby went all over the ground of Breckinridge's visit to Wesleyan college at Cincinnati, the Rodes case, the close carriage incident and other matters to which plaintiff testified, and he denied her vera few days before the female portion will in every instance the immorality usti-recover their nerves. McWhirrell is not fied to by her on the stand, and that the defendant never promised to marry her. teartily and sleeps well.

The deputy sheriff, Mr. Duggan, just before the verdict was brought in, whistered to McWhirrell: "I fear it will defendant to get money from him.

> Nationalism in America. St. Paul, March 20.-Archbishop Ireland preached in the cathedral on Sunday, taking for his subject "The Foreign Nationalism in America." He said: "Foreign Nationalism must be kept in the background and give place in church and state to Americanism. St. Patrick teaches this lesson. He himself, not a native of Ireland, became a more thor ough Irishman than most Irishmen. If St. Patrick were a bishop in America to-day he would be the staunchest of American patriots and the most loyal of American citizens. Nationalism is and must be supreme in our civil and social matters; that is, American nationalism. On this condition has America admitted for eigners to citizenship. No political seg-regation of citizens on foreign lines can on March 21.—Mr. Gladstone, is the allowed. It is wrong to have so-called the chairman of the Mid othical Trish-American votes. No one should

> > NEAL DOW'S BIRTHDAY. Prohibitionists on Both Sides of the

Atlantic Delebrate. rtland, Me., March 21.-The Maine class, creed or country." Mr. Gladstone branch of the W. C. T. U. held an imlaments "the discrepancy of sentiment" mense demonstration in the city hall yes between the two houses of parliament, and concludes by saying he focks convince terday afternoon as a token of respect and esteem towards General Neal Dow. land are satisfied the empire will not. The venerable prohibitionist himself was have attained the maximum of its union the central figure, having declined a score and power. "Nor will British honor be or more of invitations in order to spend the day among his kindred and towns-

folk. New York, March 21.-Homage that New York, March 21.—President Chas, a king would appreciate was paid yes-S. Smith, of the chamber of commerce, said last night that on account of advices received from Washington the committee appointed by the chamber yesterday would not go to Washington to-day Miss Frances Willard has christened to lay before the president the memorial him, and it has fallen to the share of few the chamber adopted yesterday urging men not identified with political life to him to veto the Bland seigniorage bill. receive the international recognition that The news was communicated by tele- went out yesterday to the venerable citiphone through a messenger who had no | zen of the Pine Tree State. Nearly a rther information and at an hour when year ago the idea of an international Mr. Smith had gone to bed. Mr. Bray- celebration of the day and the avent ton Ives, of the committee, was found, was formulated by Miss Frances Wilhowever. Being asked if the advices lard, and it was at once taken up by from Washington were that the presi- hundreds of branches of the Women's dent had made up his mend one way or the other, and that there was no need try, as well as by the temperance socie-

on the seignlorage bill; absolutely telegrams by the score poured in yester-The dispatch simply said that the day upon Neal Dow's household, conpresident advised against the committee's gratulating the temperance reformer upon having reached his ninetieth birthday. Many resolutions and addresses of greeting adopted by widely scattered temper-

ance societies were received. Chicago, March 21.-An all-day recepmorning, followed by an oration by Rev. shall be slaughtered at the port of land-Dr. Delano, of Evanstown. At noon a reception was tendered to the "Temple Band," composed of men converted durday President Gardner of the board of

of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon Challes of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on this de Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on the Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on the Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of guipowder on the Galderon of the United Kingdom Alliance and the Galderon of bar. Calderon Carlisle, while a younger was the main purpose of the gathering,

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1894.

The American Foreign Affairs Committee

DISCUSS BEHRING SEA REGULATION

Senator Morgan of Alabama Has Some Views That Don't Slant With Those of the Rest of the Committee-He and Some Others Think Legislation Not Necessary.

Washington, D. C., March 22 .- In the

brough's bill, appropriating one million The association of the destruction of the Russian thistles was taken up and discussed. Washington, D. C., March 22.—The house committee on Pacific railroads has been authorized to sit through the ses-

sions of the house. Secretary Gresham appeared before the hold of him and pushed him to one side house foreign affairs committee to-day in and in so doing felt a pistol in his hip Buda-Pesth, March 22.—The entire city Secretary Gresham appeared before the reference to the legislation connected with pocket. Heath swung round and placthe Behring Sea fisheries. At a meeting ling his hand on his hip raised his ccat this morning the fact developed that some thought legislative action not necessary sion of them, saying it was wholly false, to carry Behring Sea regulations into effound next morning in McWhirter's and that she was the one who suggested feet. Secretary Morgan, of Alabama, yard. holds this view. He believes that the treaty might be considered as executing The committee, as a whole, differ from Morgan's conclusion.

It is learned Mr. Gresham informed the committee that Great Britain has tak-en no action looking to the introduction of a bill into the British parliament with an aim similar to that of the McCreary bill, but he has received the text of a bill, which will be passed by the British parliament. It provides a maximum penalty of £100 for anyone found poach-

ing in Behring Sea. St. Petersburg, March 22.—Articles are being published in Russian newspapers in opposition to the renewal of the Anglo-Russian convention regulating the seal fisheries in Behring Sea, on the ground that it operates against Russia.

Stoyeston, Pa., March 22.-Wm. E. Zimmerman, postmaster during President Cleveland's first term, was an applicant for re-appointment. He learned on Tuesday that his application had been rejected. Yesterday he was found dead hanging to a rafter in his stable.

ing of the directors of the ship owners' association the time was mostly devoted association the time was mostly devoted to a discussion of sailors' wages. There was no opposition to raising the monthly wages of coasters from \$25 to \$30. A resolution to that effect was laid over until the next meeting, but there is no doubt of its adoption then, and the increase will probably take effect on the crease of mighty shout. There was no trouble of any, kind reported, and after the adoption of the resolutions the crowds quiet-like the procedule of the crease will probably take effect on the crease of mighty shout. There was no trouble of any, kind reported, and after the adoption of the resolutions the crowds quiet-like the crowds quiet-like the procedule of the crowds quiet-like the procedule of the crowds quiet-like the crowds quiet-like the crowds quiet-like the crowds quiet-li

Loss of the Kearsarge. Brooklyn, March 22.—A court martial assembled in the navy yard to-day to try Commander Heyerman of the Kearsarge, charged with negligence and inefficiency in connection with the loss of the vessel. Heyerman seemed cheerful.

A Justice Sent to Jail. pleaded guilty to-day in connection with can do Here Mrs. Rawston, her maid the Gravesend election irregularities and and Dr. Wood, the sugeon of the dewas sentenced to nine months impristachment, were waiting for them. nment and \$500 fine.

CONCERNING CANADA.

The Cattle Question in England-Gen. Booth Coming Over This Summer.

A New Brunswick M. P. Called to the Senate---Mr. Mulock's Bill Ridienled

London, March 22.-Right Hon, Her board of agriculture, will receive in April a deputation from the chambers of agriculture of the United Kingdom, and from the Royal Society, in reference to deputations will urge proposals antagontion was held at the Temperance Temple istic to Canada's cattle export trade, and to this end will make strong represents.

In honor of Neal Dow's birthday. There to this end will make strong represents the headquarters of the militia.

From thence they went down to to this end will be sleephtered at the port of lands.

ing the winter at the Temple meetings, agriculture said that until the government. At the meeting last evening Mrs. Zerel-received further information in regard to da G. Wallace, the venerable mother of the freedom of Canada from pleuro-pneu-General Lew Wallace, and Mrs. Mary monia among cattle they would not de-C. Woodbridge, national secretary of cide the question of the admission of the Women's Christian Temperance Un- Canadian cattle into England.

The secretary of the foreign office, ion, were the principal speakers.

London, March 21.—Exeter Hall was Gray, said the question of compensation the scene yesterday afternoon of a great for the deaths of British officers, and public demonstration under the auspices other British subjects, killed by the exof the United Kingdom Alliance and the plosion of gunpowder on Ilha de Guber-

London, March 22.-The Earl of Derby, man, is also an attorney of exceptional it was no secret that it had been planned the late governor-general of Canada, ability and is accustomed to receive heavy fees. One of the witnesses was sum-

the price of a man's dinner. The present Canadian rates scarcely afforded living wages, and are much less than the nited States rate.

General Booth of the Salvation Army will go to Canada this summer it is an-nounced. He proposes making a four wonths "Jubilee salvation campaigu" short the Dominion and the United States. The general has practically de cided to plant the "Salvation over-the-son-polony" in South Africa, or in Aus-Ottawa, March 22.-Burns, M.P.,

Gloucester, N. B., has been called to the senate. He was passed over twice for the Lieut-Governorship, but anybody is good enough for the senate.

The Heath Murder Case. Fresno, Cal., March 22.-The most im-

and two other men whom he did not Tuesday next. talking further about politics. Peck took his memory. All Hungary is in mournnd witness saw the handle of a large black pistol protruding from the pocket. was similar in appearance to the one

ROYAL MARINE ARTILLERY

The Detachment for Esquimalt Arrive in Montreal-March up Notre Dame St.

In Charge of Major Rawston, Fifty-Six Strong---It Leaves for Victoria at 4;30.

restern station. At 10,80 a.m. the ar- all the platforms calling upon the gov det as host and guide of the party. The

jor Rawston went up to Mr. McNicoll's office to arrange some matters connected with their trip to Vancouver. During the march up town they were followed by a large crowd. When their officer had concluded the business he and Col. Stevenson led the men down Windsor street, along St. Antoine and down In-spector street to Chabouille square, and then into the station, and the artillerymen New York, March 22.-Justice Newton saw a little exhibition of what firemen

The marines almost filled the station. Some were drawn up in front just inside the doors, others were placed on the stairs, and the remainder were placed in the salvage wagon and on the reels. Col. Stevenson explained that an alarm would be rung and the horses hitched ready to start for a fire. This was done to the satisfaction of every spectator, and the artillerymen showed their approval by thumping the floor with their

The firemen came down the brass poles just as they do when in a hurry, and examined with interest and evident approval. They noted that everything about the place was as bright as soldiers would keep it. The visitors evidently enthe cattle trade in Great Britain. These | joyed their half hour at the fire station. They marched back to the drill hall, istic to Canada's cattle export trade, and where they spent a few minutes looking From thence they went down to the Dalhousie square station, where dinner was awaiting them on the cars. The soldiers were ready for it. The afternoon was spent in getting ready for resuming their journey, and at 4.50 p.m. they left for the west on the Winnipeg

Africa Their Native Home. Birmingham, Ala., March 22.-Three thousand representative negroes were in attendance here yesterday upon the state convention of negroes recently called by Rev. A. J. Warner, and others, to consider the question of emigration to Africa. The depressed condition of the this country should return to that con-Washington, D. C., March 21,—Miss to stand the exertion of a trip to Longular was present and advocated emigration. Pudlated the general interpretation to stand the exertion of a trip to Longular was present and advocated emigration. Propositions have already been received has been placed upon his language.

Sincere Regret Felt Throughout the Kingdom

FOR THE DEATH OF LOUIS KOSSUTH

Kossuth Received the Last Sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church-He Always Lived a Protestant-The American Senate Passes a Resolution of Condolence.

know, entered. While drinking, Heath was talking of McWhirter. Peek after a few minutes started to leave the soloon, Heath followed him and got before him in the doorway and insisted on the more started to leave the soloon, Heath followed him and got before him in the doorway and insisted on the large started to leave the burial expenses of Kossuth, it would provide funds to erect a monument to like the torto's and the hare. The conservatives were generally slower, but provide funds to erect a monument to conservatives were generally slower, but

> is in mourning for Kossuth. The students are wearing black plumes in their hats. Kossuth received the last sacrament of the Roman Catholic church shortly before he died, though he had always lived a Protestant. MacVeagh will represent the United States at the

Washington, March 22.-The senate adopted a resolution offered by Heare expressing regret at the death of Kossuth and tendering the family the condolence of the senate.

Hatred of the Lords. London, March 21.-An impressive demonstration to protest against the ac- in 2128. The year in which the mortalition of the house of lords in rejecting the ties and injuries reached the highest Employer's Liability bill was held in point was in 1873, there being employed Hyde Park to-day. It is estimated that 274,535 hands, 773 of whom were killed Montreal, March 22.—The detachment of Royal Marine artillery arrived this morning from Quebec, on route from Plymouth to Esquimalt, B. C. They came bled throng. Shortly before 3 o'clock enmouth to Esquimalt, B. C. They came ormous processions from all parts of the with all the trappings of the regular city began to arrive. Among these who with all the trappings of the regular city began to arrive. Among the service. The party numbers 56, and is took part in the processions were representatives from every trade union in and her maids accompany him to his London. Resolutions were read from therefore the fail in and difference was present to the house of the party. The men were in heavy marching order. They men were in heavy marching order. They marched up Notre Dame street, Major Lawston at their head, and beside him of Beyenson and the Lamskin, making agent of the C. P. R. at Quebec.

were no arrests.

An Awful Adventure. All this time Coates was crying out to those in sound of his voice to save him. It the course of a few seconds the corror-stricken watchers on the bridge beow saw a man appear at a window and Pollard-Breckinridge trial will be a divbehind him were several other men. The first man leaned forward until he seemed as if he would tumble headlong, but strong hands put a stout rope about his They were shown all about the station. body and held him securely while he he fremen came down the brass poles reached out and grasped the man hanging from the wall platform and succeedseveral of the artillerymen did the same, ed in getting him to the window-ledge. Col. Stevenson showed the ladies about Then, with an almost superhuman effort, bert Gladstone, president of the British the station, and the fire apparatus was brought him through the window. The rescued man, when he found himself collapsed completely. A faint cheer reached those in the room at the top of velation of duplicity on the part of Colthe elevator. Coates, when he was finalrevived, was in such a nervous condition that he had to be assisted home by two of his fellow-workmen.

> Rosebery and Home Rule, Glasgow, March 19.-At a Liberal meeting held here to-day Hon, Edward Blake, member of the house of commons for the south district of Longford, male an address, in the course of which he said the speeches made by Lord Rosebery had dissipated the anxiety felt by the Irish regarding certain questions. He added that he expected a general election would

be held shortly. London, March 19 .- Michael Davitt, the well known Irish leader, to-day addressed a meeting at Ballybrothy, race and the fact that they are making Queen's county, Ireland. He declared no progress was discussed. It was the that he was convinced that Lord Rosesense of the meeting that, Africa being bery was as firm on home rule as any the natural home of the negroes, those in Gladstonian. Timothy Healy also spoke, saying it was unnecessary for the antifees. One of the witnesses was summoned from Colorado and several from Menticky, while heavy traveling expenses and counsel fees were incurred in taking the depositions, numbering about fifty. The stenographer's fees alone amount to nearly \$1,000. While amount to nearly \$1,000. While heavy straveling amount to nearly \$1,000. While amount to nearly \$1,000. While heavy straveling amount to nearly \$1,000. While amount to nearly \$1,000. While heavy straveling about fifty. The stenographer's fees alone amount to nearly \$1,000. While amount to nearly \$1,000. While heavy straveling about fifty. The stenographer's fees alone amount to nearly \$1,000. While amount to nearly \$1,000. While heavy straveling about fifty. The stenographer's fees alone amount to nearly \$1,000. While amount to nearly \$1,000. While amount to nearly \$1,000. While heavy straveling expenses and counsel fees were incurred in taking the depositions, numbering about fifty. The stenographer's fees alone amount to nearly \$1,000. While \$1,000 in the common proposed to have nearly \$1,000 while \$1,000 in the amount to nearly \$1,000 in the nearly \$1,000 in the nearly \$1,000 i tinent as soon as possible, and establish Parnellites and Parnellites to be friends

make out the practical difference between what we took Lord Rosebery to mean and what he says he meant. As a matter of practical politics it is clear that home rule is shelved for the present. The most that Lord Rosebery can promise is to work for the conversion of England, and that this work will be carried on by dropping home rule out of sight. If the Irish are satisfied with this, we congratulate Lord Rosebery on buying their votes very cheap. New York, March 19 .- The counsel of

the Irish Natural Federation met to-day, at Cooper Union. John F. Walsh, president of the municipal council, reviewed Lord Rosebery's speech at Edinburgh, and said it proved the sincerity of the Liberal party to the home rule question. It was very likely that the conservatives, if they Turin, March 22.—The family of Koss-bill for Ireland. No matter by what was the duty of the Irish people at home o clock on the night of the murder he was in Monahan's saleon when Heath day and the funeral take place there on and abroad to support the Liberal and Radical parties, for it was their aggress-

nearly always ahead at the end

Mortality Among Railway Men. New York, March 22.-The government board of trade to-day issued an important return, showing the number of servants imported by thirteen of the principal railroad companies in Great Britain as having been killed and injured by accidents, in which the movements of vehicles were concerned, during the years 1870, 1873, 1877, 1880, and thereafter o 1892. The smallest number of deaths and injuries appears to have occurred in the year 1870, when 274,535 persons were employed by the various companies with which the report deals, and only 115 deaths and 129 injuries were reported, the proportion of employes killed being one in 2387 and those injured one the last year with which the report leals -1892-compare very favorably with 1870, the total number of persons emplayed being 381,626, of whom 534 were killed and 2915 in jured. The proportion of killed to employed was one and of injured to employed one in 120. The report concludes by stating that the considerable difference between the numbers killed and injured in 1870 and the figures in the succeeding years is probably owing to the fact that railway com-panies did not make such full returns of accidents of the class prior to the possing of the railway regulations act in 1871.

The Breekenridge Case. Washington, D. C., March 22.-Miss Pollard was present when court assembled to-day, she seemed in good spirits, but remained only a few minutes.

The proceedings opened with the reading by Mr. Stoll of the defence, depositparty were drawn up along Osborne the explosion of a bomb. Twenty persons of the station, while Masses are injured, some mortally. There St. Joseph's foundling asylum near Cincoln and the station, while Masses are injured, some mortally. ions of Sister Augustine, connected with cinnati. In 1885, at the time Miss Pollard claims she was confined there, the sister testified that she had never heard Chicago, March 21.-People in the vic of Madeline Pollard as an inmate. She cinity of the new grain elevator in pro-cess of erection in South Chicago yester-at the asylum in 1885, who remained day afternoon were horrified to see Jos- veiled and who gave birth to a child, exeph Coates, a carpenter, slip on the roof | cept one, and that woman was not Miss and slide rapidly to the edge. As he was Pollard. Plaintiff's counsel said Miss going over the edge Coates grabbed a Pollard had called at the asylum in Dewall plate with his right hand and hung to it, his body being suspended at a height of 100 feet. Coates' fellow-work-men were paralized with fright and two of them fainted. Others soon recovered Pollard said she had been a bad girl but their senses and set about to rescue him. not a bad woman." Sister Agnes continued. "Sister Augustine would certainly have known Miss Pollard had she been an inmate of the asylum." It is said that the final chapter of the

orce suit. The secret marriage of Mrs. Wing and Congressman Breckinridge took place in New York on April 29th last, as shown by the certificate of only a few days ago. It was not until the following July that the public marriage was celebrated in Louisville. It was after the New York ceremony that Mr. Breckinridge promised, in the presence of the Chief of Police Moore, to marry Miss Pollard. According to the testimony saved, fell in a dead faint, and the res- Col. Breckinridge continued his relations cuer, William Jones, another carpenter, with Miss Pollard three weeks after he was married to Mrs. Wing. This reonel Breckinridge it is said has keenly affected his present wife, and it is now asserted that when the pending trial is concluded a suit for divorce will follow. One who knows Mrs. Breckinridge says she is a proud woman and will resent her husband's duplicity and the notoriety he has forced upon her. The deposition of Mrs. Schmidt, nurse

at the foundling asylum was read. Deponent says she could not recognize Miss Pollard when she saw her in December last, as one she had seen before. Miss Pollard had told deponent that the action to be brought by her against Breckinridge was to disgrace him. In his deposition Dr. De Courcey, physician at the asylum, says no one named Louise Wilson gave birth to a child in 1884 or 1885. A portrait of Miss Pollard had been shown him, but he failed to recognize it. President Brown, of Quinn Valley College, son of the president of the Wesleyan College, deposed he knew Miss Pollard when she was at the Wesleyan. Rodes was to have paid for her

At the commencement of a cold take Breckinridge and his son reshaft entered some time after the court had been called to order. Miss Pollard again took the stand. In reply to questions witness

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Victoria, Friday, March 23, 1894

A COWARDLY DEVICE.

The Kamloops Sentinel, like the other government organs, has a convenient way of meeting criticisms on the redistribution bill. The device consists chiefly in ignoring the many strong objections that have been offered and strenuously asserting that the bill is "all right." Or, the position taken by the critic is entirely misrepresented and a reply is given which is entirely beside the point. For instance, the Sentinel asserts that "the Times has so far not instanced a single settlement. district, or district which has been unjustly treated, that is over-represented or under-represented." That looks very like a direct untruth, for the Times has shown that some districts have been favorably treated in comparison with others. Then in another point the Sentinel says "The Victoria Times has not failed to expatiate upon the fact that the principle of dividing the districts into ridings has not been carried through in all parts of the province, but so far it has failed to point out a single instance where injustice is done any body of voters. It does not even advocate the principle of cumulative voting throughout or of the division into ridings in every constituency." Probably no one but a government organ ernment control it cannot offer an honest | placed opposite all these assets? opinion on the subject. There can be only one conclusion drawn from the shuffling prejudiced verdict of the people. Other-

THE LAW AS TO CORONERS.

The Toronto Globe recently said: "Sir Oliver Mowat proposes to relax the restrictions surrounding coroners. At present if a coroner orders an inquest and af- ed, and in addition sums that should terwards discovers that it is unnecessary have been treated as trust funds have he is obliged by law to hold the inquest. The bill will enable the coroner to dispense only has the prospective revenue been with an inquest in such a case, and will | wholly pledged but expenditures have fix the fee for such partial investigation been voted that can only be met by borand routine proceedings at \$5 and mile- rowing more money or raising the rate age." Whereupon the Hamilton Specta- of taxation. We are afraid the govern-Mowat should do is to make the restrictions surrounding coroners more stringent. the state of Ontario's finances. They have entirely too much chance, now, to saddle the costs of useless investigations upon the community. It is not well to allow the man who wants to do a job for you to decide whether or not that job should be done. He will be apt to decide the question in such a way as also a protest, effective and complete, would the Spectator say if it lived in British Columbia? The Ontario law as it now stands requires a coroner to decare that he has reason to suspect foul play or criminal negligence before he orders an inquest. In this province inquests are held in cases where death is most obviously due to purely natural causes. If more restrictions are necessary in Ontario, how much greater the necessity here. Premier Davie might spare a few moments from his schemes to benefit his tario legislation on coroners.

PROVINCIAL CONTRASTS.

Probably with the object of drawing attention away from the condition into which British Columbia's finances have been brought, the Colonist joins the Conservative papers in Ontario in an attempt to make light of the Ontario surplus. The treasurer of that province in his budget speech claimed that the province had in hand at the end of 1893 an actual surplus of \$6,135,000, after meeting all liabilities payable at present. This amount is made up of \$4,656,000 due by the Dominion government under the arrangement regarding the affairs of the old province of Canada, about \$1,-000,000 cash in the bank, and about \$500,000 due from mulcipalities for advances under the drainage act. The Ontario opposition has two ways of attacking this surplus. One is to declare that the other is to assert that the province to produce the very best results. has a liability in the shape of railway aid certificates and annuities which would more than wipe out the remaining \$1 .-500,000, leaving a deficit. The Colonist great as the Ontario treasurer estimates, the poles asunder. Capt. Robertson and into his overcoat pocket. This multipli- of the Gladstonian cabinet were aware of Dominion have a dispute over the am- us on this burning question, and if they Dominion have a dispute over the amount due, but the dispute involves only will permit a suggestion at this stage of tion in the Rev. Mr. Starr's salary, but 376, which the Dominion government in strict adherence to the text. It is possi- pastor's eloquence may swell that stisists Ontario owes as interest. That is ble, on the Chinese as on any other ques pend. Besides as all the sponsers were hardly worth taking into account when tion, where the writers are enthusiasts males it is not improbable that the fethe Dominion actually acknowledges a and therefore likely to be carried away an increased interest in the miscellawhether the treasurer is warranted in become too diffusive and too highly pastor to suffer.

looking on this debt due from the Dom- spiced, with references that have inion as "surplus" in the same sense as an honest difference of opinion, but it then in danger of being lost sight of. looks to us that an asset which can be fairly treated in that way.

Here comes in the funny part of the adopted by the Colonist, namely, that the railway aid certificates and annuities should be counted as a present liability, though the amount due from the Dominion should not be counted as "surplus." immediately payable, but are to fall one at various dates in the next 30 years. Their present value, if capitalized would amount to \$2,241,860. But the province last year received in interest from its Dominion trust funds and its special surplus investments the sum of \$300,000. which sum, if capitalized, would give \$7. 500,000. It is surely fair to capitalize the asset as well as the liability, and it is clear that if this is done the surplus will appear even larger than it is set down. It is therefore plain that the Ontario opposition's attack on the surplus is futile, from its own point of view. But this is not all. In estimating the surplus the government takes into account only the sums we have mentioned. If the railway aid liability is to be treated in the way contended for by the opposition the government would be would fall back on the childish device of justified in arraying all the other assets replying to a criticism of the government's of the province against it. These are. course by thus misrepresenting the critic. as enumerated by Treasurer Harcourt: If the Times should offend ever so -(1) the valuable public buildings erectgreatly how would the government be ed and owned by the province; (2) the justified thereby? As a matter of fact site of the old parliament buildings, valuthe Times has declared in favor of single | ed at \$500,000, and the parcel of 21 member constituencies throughout, but it acres in the city of Toronto known as it had never advocated either system that the asylum farm, valued at \$150,000; fact would not have told against its con- (3) unpaid purchase moneys on sales of tention that one system or the other crown lands to the amount of \$800,000; should have been made to apply through- (4) the outstanding timber on a great exout. Obviously, if it was right that tent of territory; (5) unsold crown lands. some of the districts should be divided, including mineral lands; (6) a yearly suban injustice was done to the districts left | sidy of \$1,196,000 guaranteed in perpetundivided. That conclusion cannot be uity from the Dominion under the B.N. evaded. The Sentinel knows that the A. act, and a further amount of \$142, government adopted the discriminatory | 000 a year granted for all time under nlan because it hoped to gain an unfair the Dominion act of 1894. What does advantage thereby, but being under gov- the railway aid liability appear when

Unfortunately for this province, affairs present a very striking /contrast and sneaking away of the government and to those of Ontario. The latter has seits organs, namely that the ministers cured fine parliament buildings without were afraid to challenge the fair and un- incurring one cent of public debt, while we have borrowed money to build ours, wise they would never have decided to and will have to borrow more before they treat some districts differently from are completed. Ontare is the happy pessessor of a surplus in cash and convertible assets, while British Columbia has a debt which must be considered heavy in proportion to its population. All the money borrowed by our government has disappeared, much of it being squander been paid out on current account. Not ment organ does its masters no service when it calls its readers' attention to

STREET LIGHTING.

The adoption of the electric light bylaw by a vote of three to one is an evidence that the people are awakening to the necessities of the situation. It is against the presumptuous attempt of a private interest to defeat the well-understood wishes of the public. Public control of natural monopolies is right and proper, and if it does not in every instance work out economically it is on the whole in the best interests of the community. When a public privilege, such The as a monopoly of street transportation strictly a business one, as had been anor street lighting, is given to a private nounced the Sunday previous. company, a combine is created that will pastor prefaced his remarks with a pasnot be slow to fleece the people if an sage from H. Corinthians, 8th chapter. He pointed out the good example of government and take a look at the On. opportunity offers. Had the electors of Macedonians, who, instead of shunning Victoria listened to the blandishments the collection plate, actually scrambled of the tramway people and defeated the to make their contributions. It behoved by-law, the next step would have been them as a congregation to look matters to turn over to this ambitious company a squarely in the face, and what stared right to provide hight for the streets of didn't believe in tea meetings and other the city as exclusive as that company humbugs, which were given on the prinpractically enjoys to line the streets with its railway tracks and carry passengers giory of God." He had a strictly busion the highways. The people will not ness plan which he thought would square sanction any more monopolies of that matters, which had already been endorkind. They believe they can select men who will manage these affairs as well as the directors of a private institution, and they know that they can kick them dist principles. out whenever they show incompetency, which they cannot do in the case of a private monopoly. The majority would not have been so large, we feel certain, had the report not gone out that interested parties were personally working against the by-law. Ald. Munn, th. chairman of the electric light committee, is to be congratulated on the success of his efforts. No doubt, he will see to it the sum due by the Dominion should that the expenditure authorized yeste not be considered "surplus" at all, and day is carried out in such a manner as

EDITORIAL NOTES. The present discussion of the Chinese question by correspondents is interslightly improves on this by hinting that esting to many, no doubt, for the writers that the Empire reporter saw of the the amount due by the Dominion is al- speak from many years' experience in Rev. J. E. Starr he was pouring a showtogether uncertain and may not be so China and from standpoints as wide as er of dimes and nickels aggregating \$6 4s also declared that prominent members great as the Ontario treasurer estimates, the poles assumer. Capt. Robertson and the led by two represents the average outside the fact that the province and the Mr. Colman ought to be able to enlighten said the side collections at the two Sunday serthe comparatively small sum of \$131,- the controversy, we would recommend a there is no telling to what extent the the Dominion actually acknowledges a state that the subject, for communications to balance due of over \$4,400,000. As to with the subject, for communications to neous collection, and will not allow their part of the defendant. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

special bearing on the real points at iscash in the bank would be, there may be sue. The real merits of the dispute are

The London Times still insists that promptly realized upon at any time is Lord Rosebery's speech in the House of Lords was correctly interpreted, though Lord Rosebery himself says it was not. Ontario opposition's contention, which is It would be very hard indeed if the "Thunderer" were not to be considered a better judge of a speaker's meaning than the speaker himself.

Judging from Minister Foster's reply to These certificates and annuities are not Mr. Laurier, the government has not yet made up its mind as to the ratification of the French treaty. If it now comes before parliament with a request for the condemnation of one of its own executive actions its position will be unique among pers do?

The Toronto Evening News asserts that Hon. Mr. Fraser, who recently rekigned the Public Works portfolio in the Mowat cabinet, threatens to issue a manifesto against the government unless secures the defeat of Mr. Conmee's bill to introduce the ballot in separate school elections. It is hardly probable that Mr. Fraser has made any such threat, though he is opposed to the bill. There are, it seems, troubles in the New Brunswick government, for Mr. Connell has resigned his portfolio there, because he could not agree with the policy favored by his colleagues.

William Waldorf Astor seems to be climbing steadily to the height which his ambition has in view. He publishes a newspaper in London which takes the extreme Conservative and aristocratic view of things political, wherefore he has gained the esteem and gratitude of the upper classes." Now he has become a ant to the meadows desired to be nember of the Carleton club, the social centre of the Conservative party, which has so far excluded all but Englishmen who were good members of that party. Mr. Aster will next attempt to blossom forth as a Conservative member of parliament of the most aristocratic tendercies, as befit a former resident of democratic America.

Though business in the United States is unsettled and all interests are injured by. the delay in dealing with the tariff, the Senate apparently sees no occasion for hurry. It is not expected that the debate on the Wilson oill will commence before Monday next. Should the House Representatives object to Senate changes a conference will be necessary and it is therefore likely that the tariff remain in its unsettled condition for some weeks yet. No one seems as yet to have any decided opinion as to how the hill will come through the revising process. It may even share the fate of the Mills bill, for recent changes have made the Senate a very uncertain body, though nominally it has a Democratic majority. The fact that some of the senators have been known to profit by the fluctuations of certain stocks caused by rumors as to the senate's intentions, has not tended to increase public confidence in the "upper house." There is indeed a strong suspicion that the delay in dealing with the tariff has been prolonged for the very pur pose of giving unscrupulous senators such opportunities.

AN ORIGINAL NOTION.

A New Salary Idea Introduced by Rev J. E. Starr.

The following from the Toronto Empire has special interest for a number of people in Victoria:

"A new regime was inaugurated yesterday at the Berean Methodist church, Crawford street.

Hereafter the pastor, Rev. J. E. Starr, will dispense with any regular salary, and will take, as it were, the crumbs that may settle on the collection plate. meeting yesterday morning was sed by the official board of the church

Briefly the pastor explained that he wanted 30 men to become responsible for \$30 each Sunday. This would go toward interest on the mortgage, expenses of lighting, heating, etc. This \$30 would be placed in envelopes, which would be furnished to 30 sponsers, who should meet on the last Thursday of each month to review the financial status. As for the pastor, he would be satisfied to take as salary the loose collection on the plate at the morning and evening ser-

and now only awaited the sanction of the

congregation. His was the New Testa-

ment plan, a getting back to old Metho-

"It may be \$3, and I won't say word. It may be \$100, and you're expected to say nothing," concluded Mr.

Starr. On resolution the plan was adopted, and in less than five minutes 30 soonsers had offered themselves. The last

TWO IMPORTANT MEASURES. Further Aid for the Fraser River Bridge

A bill was presented to the legislature yesterday to authorize the government to increase the bonus of \$105,000 in aid of the Fraser river bridge to \$126,000. The city of New Westminster is authorized to raise \$500,000 necessary to build the bridge by by-law. The said debentures or other obligations to be secured not only upon the ratable property of the city, but also by a first charge upon the bridge, together with all revenues, as well as upon the moneys to be paid to the city, by the minister of finance. There shall be paid to the city by the minister of finance, out of the consolidated revenue fund of the province, the sum of hundred and twenty-six thousand dollars, in seven equal yearly payments, the governments. And what will the Tup- first of such payments to be made upon its being made to appear to the satisfac tion of the lieutenant-governor in council that the bridge has been completed in accordance with the plans and specifica tions that shall have been approved by the lieutenant-governor in council, and otherwise in accordance with the provi for, but not incumbent upon, the lieuten ant-governor in council to authorize the minister of finance to continue such yearly payments to the city for the term of three years next after the last of the

seven yearly payments. The bill to amend the land act, intro duced by Hon. Mr. Vernon yesterday pro vides that "Leases (containing such cov enants and conditions as may be advisable) of unoccupied crown lands, not exeeding one hundred and sixty (160) acres in extent, may be granted by the chief commissioner of lands and works, at an annual rental of ten cents per acre: (a.) In that part of the province situated east of the Cascade Range, for a term not to exceed five years, for the purpose of cut ting hay thereon, to any person or per sons whomsoever, being bona fide preemptors or purchasers of land appurten leased: (b.) For a term not to exceed 21 years, for the purpose of opening up and vorking stone quarries or as sites for fishing stations.

"The lieutenant-governor in council

may grant leases of crown lands which have been subdivided by survey into lots not exceeding 20 acres in extent to any of Her Majesty's subjects for the purpose of bona fide personal occupation and cul tivation. The terms of such leases shall be five years, and the annual rental to be paid shall be equal to one-fifth of the value of the land as determined by the lieutenant-governor in council: Provided that the first year's rental shall not be due or payable for 12 months after the date of the lease. No person shall be entitled to hold more than one lot under such lease. Leases granted under authority of this clause shall not be transferable, and shall contain conditions binding the lessee to build a dwelling house during the first year of tenancy, and to settle upon, cultivate, and occupy the land within the meaning of the land act, and such other conditions as may be approved by the lieutenant-governor in council Such lease shall also contain a covenant providing that the lessee shall, at the olration of the term of the lease, be et titled to a crown grant of land so leased to him, provided that all the conditions and stipulations of the lease have been faithfully fulfilled."

"In all crown grants heretofore issued or which may hereafter be issued, by which the coal is reserved to the crown. the coal so reserved shall become the property of the grantees and their asty by this act reserved."

SENATOR STANFORD'S DEBTS. Report That Mrs. Stanford Must Sell S. P. Ry. Stock.

New York, March 20 .- At the office of the Southern Pacific company it was said vesterday that nothing had been heard in reference to the report from San Francisco that Mrs. Leland Stanford had determined to sell her Southern Pacific stock to raise \$5,000,000 to mee the debts and bequests of her husband. L. G. Gates of the company said he did not think the late Senator Stanford owed such a large amount to the banks as quoted in the report, and he added that even should Mrs. Stanford withdraw her interests from the company it would cause no embarrassment to the company

or to Mr. Huntingdon. "Mrs. Stanford," he said, "will what is best for the interests of the company and for the interests of the

reditors of Senator Stanford." Charles H. Tweed, counsellor for the company, said he knew nothing of Mrs. Stanford's private affairs, but he supposed it would be necessary for her to sell some of her securities to meet the bequests due.

"I do not suppose Senator Stanford kept \$5,000,000 or \$2,500,000 on deposit in the bank," de said. "If he did he would have been apoor business man. As he kept no large amount on deposit, securities have got to be sold, and it is only a matter of which ones."

Mrs. Stanford has made no demand on Mr. Huntingdon for the sale of securities of the Southern Pacific and Pacific Improvement company.

The King of Knaves. Rome March 20 .- Now that the extradition from the Argentine Republic of Jabez Spencer Balfour, the member of parliament who wrecked so many build ing associations and working people's banks, seems imminent, some extraordinary statements are being publicly made by his friends, who say they are in a position to prove all they say. It is openly charged that Balfour's pursuit and arrest were due to political causes, the Tories availing themselves of the opportunity to prosecute him for causing the overthrow of the Salisbury government in the last general election by his active campaign through the country. The Liberals, on the other hand, it is understood, are favoring extradition in order to repel the charge of the Tories that Mr. Gladstone's victory was due in a large measure to the efforts of a fraudulent bankrupt. It Balfour's plight and were privy to his escape from the country.

Verdict for Defendant. London, March 19.-In the trial suit Mrs. Holland against Sir Francis Cook for seduction and breach of promise to-day, counsel for plaintiff admitted he could produce no evidence showing a binding obligation of any kind on the

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ROSEBERY IN MIDLOTHIAN.

cotland's Capital Warmly Welcomer the New Premier.

Edinburgh, March 17.-Lord Rosebery was received in this city to-day by cheering crowds. More than 5,000 Liberals also singular that the teacher selected had gathered at the Corn Exchange to for this honor is one who is well known hear him speak, and greeted him with for his outspoken condemnation of the thunderous applause as he entered the hall. The most important part of the premier's address were his explanations of the statement made by him on March 13 in the house of lords concerning his attitude towards home rule. "When I spoke in the house of lords," he said, declared with frankness and perspecuity my attitude towards home rule. Unortunately, the interpretation which my opponents put on my words was not what I meant when I uttered them in the house of lords. If rightly interpreted, my words must have carried the conviction to the heart of England that what I

The advocates of home rule know that if they were to wait for the prelominating vote of England they might never carry anything. The present government have carried the parish councils oill for England with the Irish vote. It is not necessary to demand an English majority to carry a home rule bill or to beat down the English vote in order to convince the English people of the justice of Irish home rule'

said was a truism, although not at all

in the sense in which the Unionists in-

The situation to which he referred, Lord Rosebery continued, was a famillar one. The house of lords, for instance, might be said to have England at its back; yet in ordinary circles of the country just now the people had risen ten to

one are not the upper house.

Why his words had been misinterpreted was quite evident. A certain party sought to sow dissension between the Irish and the Liberals. The organ of the party, the London Times, had wilfully misrepresented his utterances. Lord Rosebery promised that Scottish and Welsh disestablishment should be made government measures. The government would also give a day, he said, to debate on the miners' eight hours bill and e no efforts to secure its passage. The cabinet were determined to maintain the supremacy of the navy as the best guardian of the peace of Europe. He himself had often pointed out the dangers of a hereditary chamber. and the government must now face the vital danger of such a chamber, because the commons could no longer be thwarted by the action of a non-elective body of

CALIFORNIA'S METROPOLIS. A Marine Disaster—The Dynamiting of Ward Murphy.

legislators.

San Francisco, March 20 .- The steamer Onward reports the drowning of two Chinese off Point Pinole. When the steamer was going on her last trip to Sacramento an overturned junk was espied with Chinese on its bottom. The steamer stopped and sent a boat to rescue the Chinese, As the boat neared the party two of the men, unable to hold on any longer, slid off the junk and were drowned. A line was thrown to the three survivors, who were saved with

difficulty. The trial of John Tirrell for the murder of Ward Murphy by dynamite explosion in this city is rapidly drawing to a close. It is expected the case will go to the jury to-morrow afternoon.

It was learned to-day that the new racing association, the formation of which was announced last week, would have a capital of \$400,000, divided into one hundred shares at \$4,000 each. Alexander Joe Ulmann will take fifteen shares, Ed. Corrigan a like number, and the remaining shares are divided among W. F. Dwyer, G. Walbaum, J. L. Flood, A. B. Spreckels, T. H. Williams, Mose Gunst and Dan Burns. The new association proposes to build one of the finest tracks in the country.

American News. Washington, D. C., March 21.-Sena-

or Colquit's condition was critical to-day. Chicago, March 21,-The supreme ourt has refused to grant a supersedeas in the Prendergast case. New York, March 21.-The latest thery of the police in the butchery of the child, Sadie Martin, whose body was found in a cellar in West 39th street,

dryman. Washington, D.C., March 19 .- The resident to-day transmitted to senate all information in his possession regar ling the Bluefields, Nicaragua, incident, the landing of British troops. There was nothing startling in the correspondence.

is that the murderer is a Chinese laun-

With Derby's Compliments. Kingston, Ont., March 19 .- On Saturday the treasury of the Macdonald National Memorial committee received a cheque for \$500 from Lord Derby. The amount in the bank for the fund is \$4,000.

Belgian Ministry Walk Out. Brussels, March 19.-King Leopold has been informed by telegraph that the ministry have resigned.

ANOTHER TEACHER

To the Editor:-Does it strange that our school trustees should dismiss a teacher without first giving him errors of the education department This teacher was granted by the board of examiners a certificate of a lower grade than that to which he was en titled. Dr. Pope said in evidence "Such a remark is calculated to under mine the influence of the educational au thorities of the province."

Let us hope that the most searching investigation may be held and if it i found that the teacher is really insuffici ent; let him take the consequence and let the board of examiners suffer the disgrace of having year after year granted a certificate to one who is not efficient Surely it is a sign of better times that the trustee board has determined mete out justice in a legal manner, and that it has decided to give the teacher a hearing. Though the trustees were merely following the example of the highest court in the land-his honor the lieutenant-governor in council-in condemning a teacher without giving him a chance to defend himself, yet they have evidently thought that British Columbia has already suffered sufficient disgrace from the exposure of such an act of tyranny.

WATOHMAN

Florest Tobacco. St. Louis, March 20.—Employment has been found for 300 men in a new cigar factory just opened by a firm which has hitherto been jobbing eastern made c gars. The tobacco industry generally reports exceptional activity and the revenue returns indicate higher payments The number of unemployed in the city now quite small and of a fund of \$13,000 raised by the bankers and brokers several weeks ago quite a large sum remains on hand, although every applications has received attention with the exception a few from men known to be professiona

Another Gould Wedding. New York, March 21 .- Howard Gould and Miss Odette Tyler, the well known actress, are to be married very shortly and will make a bridal trip of a year and ahalf in one of Gould's yachts round the world: Young Gould was introduced to Miss Tyler on the Pacific coast by a prominent railroad official during her tour with Charles Frohman's company

beggars.

treasury bench.

two years ago. Since then Mr. Gould has been devoted to Miss Tyler. Not Quite Retired. London, March 19 .- The Westminster Gazette says Mr. Gladstone will occasionally make his appearance in the commons, and will retain his old seat in the

TA RA RA HURT. Lottie Collins Sprains One of Her Supple

Ankles. Chicago, March 19.-Lottie Collins lies chicago, March 19.—Lottle Collins lies at her apartments at the Palmer House with her right ankle in a plaster cast and under the constant care of trained nurses. Sunday night the Boston Howard Atheneum Company opened a week's engagement at the Haymarket. Miss Collins was the star of the attraction. Three times she

the star of the attraction. Three times she responded to encores.

During the wild dance she slipped and fell. With a smothered "Oh" she was on her feet again and bravely tried to catch up with the music. It was a vain effort. Before the audience was aware that the dancer was really injured several members of the company rushed out on the stage and assisted her to the wings. The audience applauded—it did not know why—and continued to applaud. Lame as she was—suffering terrible pain—the actress, assisted by a stage hand, hobbled to the front of the curtain and told the audience that she was not hurt and would be all right the next night. Scarcely had the curtain closed behind her than she fell fainting, and was taken to the Palmer House under the care of a physician.

taken to the Palmer House under the care of a physician.

Dr. Henry Ryan, physician of the Actors' Fund, was at once summoned and made a hasty examination. He found that besides the ankle being severely sprained, almost to dislocation, three ligaments of the foot had been ruptured outright, while one had been broken. It was at first supposed that some of the smaller bones of the foot had been fractured, but it is now thought no bones have been broken. the foot had been fractured, but it is now thought no bones have been broken.

"I have forbidden Miss Collins to attempt to dance again for at least six months, said Dr. Ryan this morning, "and have advised her not to try again for at least a year, unless she wishes to run the risk of again injuring herself."

"Will she ever be able to dance again?" was asked.

"Well, being her physician, I have confidence in bringing her around," was the answer. Beyond that Dr. Ryan would not say, but is is evident he regarded the injuries as more serious than he would

juries as more serious than he would "As soon as my wife is strong enough," aid her husband, "she will be taken to dew York and thence to London, where she rill remain until she has thoroughly repovered."

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and Yokohama this m following advices: When the steamer steamer Asaph, with that port, was six of Japan, and it was gen she had foundered aft with the steamer Han ish man-of-war Pigmy was searching for which carried a crew

half a dozen Europe Forty-five persons, bers of the Malay passengers, were lost which occurred in the on the first ultimo be Teck Seng Huan and The Brazilian

London, March 20 .merchere has receive Rio saying the repor have gained a victor; 3,000 loyal troops taken prisoner was Lisbon, March 2 the foreign office pro-ing whatever as to Portuguese was from Rio with da G

board. England's Arm London, March 20 was the guest of the to-day. In a speech thought it a great for England to stren to augment the navy strengthening. The navy could do, he s sian aggression in

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Spaniards Repu Madrid, March 20. ceived here of an at of Mindonao Malay garrison on the islan the Southern Phi Spaniards succeede Malays with the los killed and a large loss to the Spaniare

FOOLHARDINE Fatal Ending of a Rapids Montreal, March

comes from Chamble Montreal. On Sur culated in the villag ed to run the Char for about a mile. sides of the river people. Shortly a named Domphous coming down the log guiding himself down the Chute rush of water, sp point he aimed to pass between the of the railway bri was rough, and a some log driver pass between the t ble to do so, and shot down the outs Domphousse was

A short distance appeared to strike the horror of the was swept into the peared, but in a fe alongside of the lo He pulled himself log was now on th river and shooting est portion of the seconds man and lo waters, where be the astonishment two appeared safe

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MATISM NTHOL PLASTER USE

NOTHER TEACHER ALMOST SACRIFICED. To the Editor:-Does it not seem ange that our school trustees should

miss a teacher without first giving him chance to defend himself? Is it not singular that the teacher selected this honor is one who is well known r his outspoken condemnation of the cors of the education department? his teacher was granted by the board examiners a certificate of a lower ade than that to which he was enled. Dr. Pope said in evidence: uch a remark is calculated to under ne the influence of the educational au-

prities of the province." Let us hope that the most searching estigation may be held and if it is and that the teacher is really insufficilet him take the consequence and the board of examiners suffer the disace of having year after year granted certificate to one who is not efficient. Surely it is a sign of better times that trustee board has determined to te out justice in a legal manner, and it has decided to give the teacher hearing. Though the trustees were rely following the example of the hest court in the land-his honor the itenant-governor in council in connning a teacher without giving him a ace to defend himself, yet they have idently thought that British Columbia already suffered sufficient disgrace om the exposure of such an act of

WATOHMAN

Florest Tobacco. Louis, March 20.—Employment has n found for 300 men in a new cigar ory just opened by a first which line erto been jobbing eastern made ci-... The tobacco industry generally orts exceptional activity and the rev returns indicate higher payments licenses than in either 1892 or 1893. number of unemployed in the city is quite small and of a fund of \$13,000 by the bankers and brokers sevweeks ago quite a large sum remains hand, although every applications has ved attention with the excep ew from men known to be professional

Another Gould Wedding. lew York, March 21.-Howard Gould Miss Odette Tyler, the well known ss, are to be married very shortly, will make a bridal trip of a year ahalf in one of Gould's yachts round Young Gould was introduced Miss Tyler on the Pacific coast by ominent railroad official during her with Charles Frohman's company years ago. Since then Mr. Gould has n devoted to Miss Tyler.

ndon, March 19.-The Westminster zette says Mr. Gladstone will occasionmake his appearance in the comns, and will retain his old seat in the asury bench.

TA RA RA HURT.

ttie Collins Sprains One of Her Supple Ankles. nicago, March 19.—Lottie Collins lies at apartments at the Palmer House with apartments at the Palmer House with right ankle in a plaster cast and in the constant care of trained nurses. lay night the Boston Howard Athem Company opened a week's engage-nt at the Haymarket. Miss Collins was star of the attraction. Three times she

During the wild dance she slipped and With a smothered "Oh" she was on feet again and bravely tried to catch up h the music. It was a vain effort. Bethe audience was aware that the cer was really injured several members the company rushed out on the stage assisted her to the wings. The audience lauded—it did not know why—and content to applaud. Lame as she was—suffag terrible pain—the actress, assisted a stage hand, hobbled to the front of curtain and told the audience that she not hurt and would be all right the night. Scarcely had the curtain closed in the Palmer House under the care physician.

Henry Ryan, physician of the Actors'.

ary Ryan, physician of the Actors was at once summoned and made y examination. He found that bethe ankle being severely sprained, to dislocation, three ligaments of that been ruptured outright, while d been broken. It was at first supthat some of the smaller bones of the deep transfer or the smaller bones of the sm that some of the smaller bones of ot had been fractured, but it is now at no bones have been broken, have forbidden Miss Collins to atto dance again for at least six s, said Dr. Ryan this morning, "and advised her not to try again for at

dvised her not to try again for at year, unless she wishes to run the again injuring herself." she ever be able to dance again?" being her physician, I have confined being her around," was the Beyond that Dr. Ryan would not is is evident he regarded the interest of the second of the s

soon as my wife is strong enough," her husband, "she will be taken to york and thence to London, where she nain until she has thoroughly

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THWARTED DESIGNS

AMONG THE COREAN REVOLUTIONISTS

spread Conspiracy.

Timely Discovery of a Wide-

A Thousand Pounds of Gunpowder Stored Away

Under Government Buildings-Intention Was to Hoist King and Councillors Out of Sight-Twenty One Conspirators Captured-Righ Officials Implicated-Jap Complicity Suspected.

San Francisco, March 20.—The steamer ity of Peking brings details of the plet the king of Corea and his minisnentioned in a brief cable dispatch from Yokohama on the 10th instant. The conspirators had prepared to destroy the conspirators and central government office on the Corean new year's day, 6th of February, when new years and, the king and his ministers would appear

here in state. Before they could carry out their dehere in state. signs, they were betrayed by one of their number a little before the hour they had appointed for their work of destruction. The government was secretly informed of the plot and when the office was examined over 1000 pounds of gunpowder was found under the floor. The government succeeded in arresting 27 of the conspirators. According to their confession, as soon as they had set to work, over one thousand others were to have arisen on all sides and assisted them in

verthrowing the government. As their confessions may implicate high ersonages it has been proposed to put men to death at once and expose their heads to public view. It is rumored the Japanese are at the bottom of the conspiracy, and that the Japanese government had proposed to lend two ironlads to the conspirators.

The conspirators were sentenced to death on February 23rd, but owing to considerable difference among the judiciary the sentence was rescinded and the en will be released. The Japanese general election took

place on the 3rd instant, and was very severely contested. Six men on the United States ship Monocacy, suffering from smallpox, were remeved to the hospital at Shanghai on the 13th instant. On the 16th one of

the afflicted men died. San Francisco, March 20.—The steamer of Peking arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama this morning bringing the ollowing advices:

When the steamer left Hong Kong the steamer Asaph, with a cargo of coal for that port, was six days overdue from Japan, and it was generally believed that she had foundered after being in collision with the steamer Hanghowa. The British man-of-war Pigmy, at latest advices,

half a dozen Europeans. Forty-five persons, consisting of members of the Malay crews and Chinespassengers, were lost in the collision which occurred in the Straits of Malacca on the first ultimo between the steamers Teck Seng Huan and Aing Hoe.

The Brazilian Rebellion. have gained a victory at Itavare and that .000 loval troops surredu

taken prisoner was false. Lisbon, March 20.—The officials of the foreign office profess to know nothing whatever as to the destination of the Portuguese warships which sailed from Rio with da Gama and others on

board. England's Army and Navy. thought it a great deal more necessary for England to strengthen the army than to augment the navy, though both needed strengthening. There was nothing the navy could do, he said, to prevent Russian aggression in Afghanistan.

Seigniorage of Silver. of commerce to-day, at a special meeting, discussed the seigniorage bill. There was large attendance. A long letter to of securing absolute proof of his

Spaniards Repulse the Malays. Madrid, March 20.-News has been received here of an attack by a large budy f Mindonao Malays upon the Spanish garrison on the island of Pantas, one of the Southern Phillipine group. The paniards succeeded in repulsing the Malays with the loss of over two hundred killed and a large number wounded. The loss to the Spaniards was triffing.

FOOLHARDINESS REWARDED.

Fatal Ending of an Attempt to Shoot Rapids on a Log. Montreal, March 20 .- A thrilling story comes from Chambly, a country place near Montreal. On Sunday areport was circulated in the village that a man intended to run the Chambly rapids on a log for about a mile. The shores on both sides of the river were soon lined with Shortly after 3 p. m. a man named Domphousse was seen coming oming down the stream standing on a log guiding himself with a pole. He came down the Chute au Corveau, a great rush of water, splendidly. From this point he aimed to cross the stream and pass between the first and second piers of the railway bridge. Here the water was rough, and although the venture some log driver made great efforts to pass between the two piers he was unaole to do so, and the man and the log shot down the outside of the second pier.

A short distance below the pier the log appeared to strike a sunken rock, and to of existence. There were many portions the horror of the spectators the man visited and badly damaged. Mayor was swept into the water. He disappeared, but in a few second arose again log was now on the wrong side of the ily. On Sunday night an electric storm ver and shooting straight for the rough-

Domphousse still grasping the log. They passed under the new iron bridge together into the smooth water, where, however, there is still a very swift ourrent which strikes across to the other side of

Apparently Domphousse had now become benumbed with the ice cold water, for he was no longer able to make any effort to guide his log. He floated helplessly along into the main channel, the current taking him to the firm ice at the foot of the rapids. A few minutes afterwards he was seen to lose his hold on the log and throw up his arms. With a cry he sank into the waters in full view of all the spectators. He was seen no more. Domphousse was about thirty years of age. He had spent many years in lumbering in Three Rivers.

RED CHAMBER VACANCIES. Sinecures Which Are Evidently Distri-

buted Around the Provinces. Ottawa, March 20 .- The death of Senator Botsford leaves eight vacancies in the red chamber. There are one Ontario, two Quebec, three New Brunswick one Nova Scotia and one Prince Edward Island. Members of the cabinet dray the report that Joseph Arsenault has been appointed to the senate in Prince Edward Island. There will not be any one appointed until after the session in place of the late Senator Botsford. It will be kept open for Wood, M. P. for

The estimates for 1895 were brought down to-day. They ask \$37,321,806 for consolidated fund, or a decrease of \$371,348 compared with the current year. There is a decrease of \$708,598 in the public works, the amount asked, including that charged to capital, is \$40,038, 92, or \$4,485,521 less than for 1893-94. The only items of any account for increase are those for public debt, over \$300,000, and legislation, nearly \$20,000

In the house to-day Mulock introduced a bill to regulate ocean freight rates on cattle. It provides that the government can make rates beyond which the vessel owners cannot go. Thompson admitted that something should be done to relieve farmers and shippers from extortionate

The item of \$17,640 for a steam se vice between San Francisco and Victoria, B. C., is reduced in the estimate to \$5,000. The public buildings improve nent in the province item is reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,000. Dredging and river improvements in the province are re duced from \$87,000 to \$56,000.

HUNTING FOR FOX.

Mysterous Disappearance of the Seventh

Chicago, March 20.-The last echoes of the Cronin case have not yet been heard, and there is yet a possibility of a sensational climax to this cause celebre. Of the seven men originally indicted by the grand jury on June 29, 1890, Daniel Coughlin, F. J. Woodruff and John Kunze are free; John F. Beggs, Patrick O'Sullivan and Martin Burke have passwas searching for the missing vessel ed to another world, the two latter from which carried a crew of 40 Chinese and within the walls of the penitentiary. One of the seven is still at large, like Tascott, a wanderer on the face of the earth. This is Patrick Cooney, better known to his associates in Chicago as

"The Fox." The evidence against this individual was stronger than against any of the others indicted with him. He answered in the closest details to the description of London, March 20.—The Brazilian minister there has received a dispatch from
on Clark street where the furnitars part
chased for the Carlson cottage was femchased for the Carlson cottage was femon Simmons" who rented the flat
earth which might be expected to mchased for the Carlson cottage was femor Shakespeare, of which there are very
journal and these few copies in avistance and these few copies in avistance and these few porarily stored, and his picture was rec- few copies in existence, and those few that of their customer. Cooney was a brick-layer, hailing from the west of alized the other day only £109 sterling, Ireland, and for some time prior to the whereas £200 was paid in 1888 for the murder had been a friend and compan- imperfect Aylesford copy from Packingion of Coughlin and Burke. On the ton Hall; and in 1889 the rerkins copy, morning after the Cronin murder he enmorning after the Cronin murder he entered a store on Clark street in company with Burke and purchased a cheap London, March 20. General Roberts white shirt and two collars. That day was the guest of the city of Newcastle he commenced to drink steadily, and ulto-day. In a speech General Roberts though not working he displayed an

abundance of XX money. He disappeared the day after the body was discovered in the catch basin, and although his description and photograph have been sent to the principal police authorities of the world he has dropped out of sight completely. Now that Coughlin has been acquitted, however, the New York, March 20.-The chamber friends of the murdered Irishman propose to concentrate their efforts on discovering the whereabouts of Coopey or President Cleveland, protesting against even if it takes years, until semething

President Cleveland, protesting even it is the bill, was manimously adopted by the tangible is developed.

The indictment still stands against him entering the control of and will remain effective for an indi-nite period, owing to the fact that he has never appeared to plead. At various she begged Rodes for \$40 to pay her board times sympose have reached the city that bill, and called him "dear." times rumors have reached the city that cooney has been seen in different parts of Ireland, and it is a secret known only to a select few that a Chicago detective of world wide reputation who is now in Ireland, as his friends suppose enjoying a vacation, is in reality engaged in hunting clues that may possibly lead to the running to earth of the "Fox." At the same time a man who is well informed on inner Clan-na-Gael affairs said a few days ago that Cooney was "where he could tell no tales, and where his prosecutors could never reach him." When asked whether the "Fox" was dead, however, he refused to pursue the subject farther. Members of the Cronin wing of the local Irish element are in correspondence with friends in England, Ireland, Australia and other parts of the world, and are confident that sooner or later their efforts will result in Cooney being arraigned before the bar of the

share in the murder of Patrick Henry Cronin. A Very Healthy Cyclone. Dallas, Tex., March 20.-The storms which swept over northern Texas on Sunday and Monday night, and which prevailed yesterday, were unparalleled in severity. The death roll will reach 20, mphousse was still standing on his and the list of injured over 100. At Emory, the county seat of Ranes county. the cyclone knocked the town nearly out Berry has called upon Texas citizens for subscriptions to relieve the sufferers. ongside of the log, which he grasped. many of whom have been ruined and pulled himself partly upon it. The mourn the loss of members of their famfollowed by a miniature deluge of rain portion of the rapids. In a few fell upon Dallas and all the counties onds man and log were in the surging round about. No breaks in any of the waters, where both disappeared. To railroads have as yet been reported, but the astonishment of all, however, the it is nearly certain many will occur. The throughout the day, and Miss Pollard's two appeared as all and the state of the sta two appeared safely on the other side, river in front of the city is rapidly rising. bright answers brought frequent bursts

The Weekly Gossip Purveyed by Edmund Yates.

And the British Public Will Kindly Foot the Bills.

The Imperial Russian Wedding-Lord Corke's Alleged Somersault off the Fence-Andrew Carnegie Slightly Out of Place-"He do Worship a Lord" - | Pollard was really two years older than Rare Copies of Shakespeare Folios.

New York, March 20 .- Edmund Yates n his cable letter to the Tribune says: The Queen will not return to Osborne until the middle of July, and during the next three months the place is to be in the hands of workmen, as Her Majesty has just approved of plans for a cousiderable addition to the house, which will cost about £6,000. It is intended to Nothing was gained by the defence on enlarge Osborne House by adding a new wing, which will contain about twenty the rudiments of education, or, as she bedrooms and two bathrooms.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have been invited by the Emperor and Empress of Russia to St. Fetersburg for the imperial wedding, which is to take place either on April 29th or during the first week of May. The Prince will go to St. Petersburg from Coburg if he is able to accept the invitation, and the Princess would probably join him in Berlin. The King and Queen of Den-mark and the Duke and Duchess of Coburg will attend the wedding, while Prince and Princes Henry of Prussia will represent the German Emperer and Empress, and most of the other sover
"Did you read Browning?" asked But
while Iving with her annt at Pritisourg minutes. The oculist informed Mr. Gladstone that the necessary operation at the first of the oculist informed Mr. Gladstone that the necessary operation can be performed without the slightest danger.

"Did you read Browning?" asked Buteigns of Europe will be represented by members of their families.

members of their families.

The teturn of Lord Cork to the home and did not read Browning."

"You were an unusually precocious litrule fold has caused more amusement than surprise in the county of which he is lord-lieutenant, as it had been known for some time that he was halting on the fence and only waiting for a soft. place such as that which the mastership of the horse afforded for coming down on the Gladstonian side. Lord Cork's view of politics is not altogether dissimilar from Lady Cork's as to society; it is that your party should be the one in office, and that you should be in office too, and as much as possible in a sinecure.

Andrew Carnegie's trial of tenancy of Buckhurst is to be for there; months. If the air of Sussex suits him he has the option of taking the place on a long The mansion house was enlarged lease. and much improved five years ago. The entrance hall contains a full length pertrait of the first Lord Buckburst, treasurer of Queen Elizabeth, Lesides four well known pictures by Sir Jospua Reynolds, while the view of Ashdown forest from the terrace is one of the finest in South England. Mr. Carneg e, despite his militant radicalism, is said to entertain a profound veneration for historic associations, and was supremely happy when he was treated for three or four seasons as the guest of Lord or four seasons as the guest of Lord reply appeared to surprise the defend-cluny. Surely the home of the Pukes and a hasty consultation posing of Dorset and a royal chaise would sat-was held between them and the defend-within of Dorset and a royal chaise would sat-

If there is one book on the face of the The Toovey copy, a very good one, re-£415. Three years ago, in New York, the Ives copy, a very fine one, sold for her on Good Friday, 1893, in Miss Pol-£840. The very best example in the lard's presence, that he was going to world of the first folio belongs to the Lady Burderte Coutts.

POLLARD-BRECKENRIDGE

The Interesting Plaintiff Gives Evidence at To-Day's Sitting. Washington, D. C., March 20.-Miss Pollard was early in court to-day, but the defendant did not appear until some minutes after the court convened. Pollard again took the stand and Butterworth began questioning her about her acquaintance with Mrs. Lake Blackburn of Kentucky. The line of enquiry suggested to the spectators is that Brecking burn's testimony. The witness identified a letter written by her to Rodes. In it

Butterworth read a number of other letters sent by Miss Pollard to Rules urging him to let her have \$40. In a letter dated New Orleans, February 15, Des Moines were brought to Omaha and 1885, sent to Rodes by Miss Pellard, she advises him to go to church eften, and adds: "If you could see the pretty girls here you would not look at me." The letter ended "with love and kisses, Madeline." She smiled frequently during the reading of this letter.

Washington, D.C., March 19.-Madeline Pollard was taken through the mazes of her life to-day, under the guidance of Major Butterworth, who in the absence, through illness, of Mr. Totten, has taken his place as leading counsel for Colonel Breckenridge. Sometimes she broke away from the way he would lead her, and made a remark against the silver pated defendant. She told how her alleged ruin was accomplished; how she Cook County court to answer for his gave herself up heart, soul, body and mind to Col. Breckenridge; how she loved him, and how she acted the de- It is said that they realize 51 cents profit ceiver at his instigation, never once allowing a hint of their relations to fall ly have been worked that the cash from her lips, during all the years preeding his marriage to Mrs. Wing. Miss Pollard made a good impression. She been the receptacles for thousands of was tearful at times, but at other periods her voice rose until it sounded loud above the protests of the attorneys. One and has finally attracted the attention of of the most dramatic features of the day was when Mis Pollard detailed a con-listed that they have the counterfeithers versation with Sister Agnes at the where they cannot escape. The most Foundling Asylum, where the first child was born. She had gone there last summer with her father to get evidence and the sister had asked her why she wanted as they are exacty similar. to ruin Breekenridge in his old age. In telling her answers Miss Pollard cried out for justice. "He must bear his share," she said, "as I must bear mine. He ruined my life and I will have jus-

of laughter until Judge Bradley severely rebuked the spectators. There was one unconscious slip in her letters, which she presented in her oral testimony, and which indicated that her literary studies had not made her conversant with Bi-

who did not return her affection, as her

"Blind Barnabas," obviously meaning the "Blind Bartimeus," son of Timus, who sat by the ways de begging as re-corded in St. Mark.

Major Butterworth conducted the

cross-examination, receiving frequent and

eager suggestions from Col. Breckinridge.

Butterworth did not get very far with his

cross-examination in the afternoon, al

though he was engaged on it nearly two

Butterworth, just about what you would

teach your little girl if she were ignorant

Her father taught her something of

Kentucky, "but not so much of the his-

tory of Kentucky as Mr. Breckinridge

This made everybody, even the judge,

She said she had read "lots of poetry"

while living with her aunt at Pittsburg

le girl, were you not, Miss Pollard?"

This raised another laugh at Butter-

Asked if Rhodes' proposal of marriage

was the only one she had had she replied she had an offer a year before from a

"But," she explained, "I had no more

Again the laugh was on Butterworth.

Dropping her early education and of-

"He came across the car to speak to

Since the filing of this suit, When

me—and, by the way, that's quite trick of his, to speak to young girls."

"Did you know that then?"

When did you find it out?"

letter, which she said she wrote.

The fact that Col. Breckinridge

marry the latter. Good Friday last year

fell on March 31st, nearly a month an-

terior to the secret marriage of defend-

SEIGNORAGE ON THE SLY.

startling Discovery Made by the Ameri-

Omaha, Neb., March 20.-The an

nouncement to-day at the Omaha head-

quarters of the United States secret ser-

Vice that probably \$500,000 of counter-

feit silver dollars had been successfully

known criminals, distribing banking second cles materially.

at in circulation here by a gang of well

Suspicion was aroused by purchases by

the Omaha and Grant smelters. This

put on the scent, but it has been neces-

sary to secure reinforcements, and four

special government agents in addition to

Marshal White's force have been co-op-

erating with the division chief here in a

The outlaws have practically estab-

lished a little mint in Omaha, directly un-

der the nose of Uncle Sam. For months

Omaha has been the hot bed of a crowd

of "minters." They have coined, so it is said, about \$500,000 of silver dollars

which contain the same amount of silver

and allow as is placed in the regular

dollars by the government. These men

government, and their money cannot be

detected from the genuine. They are

on every dollar they turn out. So clever-

drawers and banks of this city, Council

Bluffs, South Omaha and elsewhere have

It is a seignorage scheme on the sly

these dollars.

making money figuratively and literally.

have simply started an opposition to

letermined effort to cage their birds.

can Secret Service.

to do with that offer than you had, Mr.

afterwards taught me," she said.

and ambitious to learn."

laugh right out.

terworth.

Butterworth."

Butterworth."

"No. sir."

about him.'

worth's expense.

The Leading Spirit in the New blical matters. She referred more than Pacifie Line once to one of her early associates, of whom she said she was enamored, but

BELIEVES HE WILL SOON SUCCEED.

Representatives of English Scaports Applying to Sir Charles Tupper-They Want the Line to Faver Them-No Port Decided on Let-Competion

hours. He directed his efforts in the out-set to the attempt to show that Miss London, March 21.-In an interview she had stated, and that she was conseto-day James E. Huddart, promoter of quently nineteen or twenty when she met Breckinridge instead of seventeen. The the proposed new Canadian Pacific mail route to Australia, expressed himself as effort failed, because she could not be hopeful of obtaining all the advantages wheedled or scared into telling any other and concessions which were the object of story than she told on her direct examination. Butterworth then went at great his visit here. Sir Charles Tupper said length into the matter of her education to-day that during last week he had been prior to her father's death and subseapproached by representatives of Liverquent to that event and before she enpool, Milford Haven, Southampton, tered college. This of course was in-Swansea, Bristol, Plymouth and Cork, tended to show that she was older than who pointed out the advantages of their seventeen when she met the defendant. respective towns as ports of call for the this line. Her father had taught her new line. No selection of an English port of call, he said, has been made yet. put it: "Reading, writing-in fact, Mr.

London, March 21 .- Mr. Gladstone arthe history of the United States and still troubled with hoarseness and catarrh. The condition of his eyes is about the same. Mrs. Gladstone is not at all Mr. Gladstone has had a consultation

Gladstone's Health.

with Dr. Nethercliffe, the celebrated ophthalmist. The consultation lasted 45 The oculist informed Mr. minutes.

Louis Kessuth's Remains. Turin, March 21 .- A plaster cast of Kossuth's face was taken to-day, and the body has been embalmed. It is now said the remains will be buried at 'I was a very clever little girl, Mr. Pesth at the expense of that city. The municipal officers of Turin offered to provide a suitable tomb for the remains. Pesth, March 21.—Numerous empleme of mourning were displayed in the chamber of deputies to-day in honor of Kossuth's memory. Many buildings are

draped in mourning. Turin, March 21.-Kossuth left no reul estate property in consequence of losses through the failure of the Italian banks. He was some time ago compelled to sell his great library for 16,000 florins. This fers of marriage, Butterworth asked and the personal property in his house is about her first meeting with Breckin-believed to be all his possessions.

UNITED EMPIRE. British Colonial Representatives Think

Trade the Best Link. London, March 21.-The United Empire trade league gave a luncheon to-day to Sir Thos, McIlwraith of Queenspeople have dared to speak the truth land and Hon. Robt. Reid of Victoria, Butterworth showed her a letter and Australia. The Right Hon. James Lowasked her if she had written it. She ex- ther presided, and in the course of an speech, advocated the commercial of the empire. He closed by pro-g "The prosperity of mutual trade" amined it and said she had not. This able within the Empire.

Sir Thos. Milwraith endorsed the prinant. It resulted in producing another ciples of the United Empire trade league and said at was the universal desire throughout the colonies to bring the dif-ferent sections of the empire closer to gether. The leading men of the colouies from New York, which gave an alarming believed they see the way clearly to the account of the physical condition of attainment of this object by a system of Whitelaw Reid, now at Milbrae, led to examination of the plaintiff will be con-Mrs. Wing were secretly married in New York on April 29, 1893, was published

country and colonies. here this afternoon. This fact can have Hon. Robt, Reid dwelt on the Canano legal effect on Miss Pollard's suit for breach of promise, because Mrs. Black-burn testified that Col. Breckingidge told imperial subsidy for each.

Sir Charles Tupper proposed "The United Empire Trade League," in an and the colonies. Col. Howard Vincent replied on be-

that in this movement might be found a ain was, he said, developing colonial trade on a preferential basis,

Big Guns Tested Indian Head, Md., March 21.- The first two shots from the big thirteen inch gun to-day were entirely successful. The first shot was with a charge of 460 pounds of powder and gave a muzzle velocity of burned this morning. The next shot was with a full 000; insurance, \$30,000. strangers of large quantities of silver at charge of 500 pounds, which developed was several weeks ago. Last week the a muzzle velocity of 1975 feet.

General News. Jersey City, N. J., March 20 .- Adelna Waters, an actress, said to nave been connected at one time with McKee Ban amount at Toronto. He fied his country kin's company, was found unconscious in a vancant lot near her hotel this morning. She was suffering from an overdose of morphia and had been assaulted ers, in the service of the government, by a crowd of roughs, four of whom | got a clue and followed him to Spain.

were arrested. Lansing, Mich., March 20.-The sw reme court to-day handed down a decision in the case of Governor Rich against the state treasurer and state, sustaining Governor Rich's action in renoving these officials from office.

Rome, March 20 .- The Pope has approved the programme for the celebration of the centenary of the birth of Pope Pius IX. It will take place in May next, and will be attended by representatives of the Catholic church from all parts of the world. The new crypt in which the remains of the illustrious Pope are to be laid will then be formally opened and a special audience will be given by Leo XIII to the visiting prelates and memmers of the laity. London, March 20 .- Five . workmen

were buried under an embankment at the government. The detectives are sat-Thorn, West Prussia, to-day. Rome, March 19.-The police in Lucca searched the lodgings of many anarpuzzling feature of the situation is how chists in and around Lucca to-day. They the output of the gang can be separated from the dollars issued by the government seized a great quantity of manuscripts, leaflets and letters that had passed between anarchist conspirators. One letter was signed by the notorious conspirator and fugative Malatesta, who dis-Portland, Maine, March 20 .- To-day is the 90th birthday of Maine's colebrated cussed in it the expediency of a general outhreak of the Roman anarchists on the apostle of prohibition, General Neal Pow. This forenoon he held an informal reception in his parlor. He was in high spir-

tablish a Reign of Terror in the capital. Other equally incriminating letters were found. Two of them were from conspicuous socialist leaders, who had taken ounsel with the anarchists.

Mellila, March 19.—A party of Riffs on the coast three miles from this town fired, to-day, on a transport which was conveying Spanish troops back to Malage. They wounded one man. The gov-ernor of Mellila is inquiring into the affair. No complications are expected to result from the shooting.

Rome, March 19.-Baron Sienna, minister of finance, has refused to modify his proposals for new taxes to the amount of a hundred million lire. There is such a strong sentiment among the deputies in favor of decreasing the amount in question, that it will be difficult to effect an understanding between the chamber and the cabinet.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

Early Morning Blazes-A Diamond Thief's Sensational Confession---Report

About Mr. Whitelaw Reid's Health Matters in General in the Golden State.

San Jose, Cal., March 21 .- A block of brick buildings in Chinatown was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss on buildings and contents was about rived in London from Brighton this \$10,000, partially insured. The remainmorning. He is much stronger, but is der of the town was in danger of being to the block destroyed.

San Francisco, March 21.-Fire broke out early this morning damaging the Lapeer lodging house and several adjoining buildings. Some 30 people were asleep in the house at the time of the alarm, most of whom had only time to escape attired in their night clothes. Two persons were carried out overcome by smoke. Loss, about \$10,000.

San Francisco, March 21.-Walter Guy Furnald has made confession in writing to Captain Lees, chief of the detective force here, of his connection with the robbery of diamonds and jewelry from the house of Simon Jacobsen on the night of February 17th last. He alleges that Robert Heuneman of this city pointed out the trunk to him on the evening of the 16th and that on leaving the place Heuneman unfastened the catch of the kitchen window, enabling his confederates, George Young and James Wilson, both sporting characters of this city, to enter the house about 2 o'clock on the morning of the 17th. Furnald afterwards met Young and Wilson at an appointed rendezvous where he received 19 diamonds, valued at about \$2000, and \$215 in cash. Next day the diamonds were removed from the gold settings in which they were mounted, and the sertings were melted and subsequently sold for \$320. Young and Wilson sold the gold but did not share the proceeds with Furnald. On hearing the police were after him, he proceeded to Los Angeles in company with Mrs. Gainer, and while there secreted the diamonds in a dressing case at the house of Mrs. Gainer's mother. The confession was made by arrangement with the police department to prosecute Furnald on a charge of receiving stolen property only, and immediateproceeded to Los Angeles and secured the hidden jewels. Wilson and Young are as yet at large, but their daily arrest is expected.
San Francisco, March 21.—A report

preferential trade between the mother an enquiry of D. O. Mills in regard to Mr. Reid's health. Mr. Mills said there is nothing alarming about Mr. Reid's condian-Australian steamship and all Brit- dition, on the contrary he is gaining phyish Pacific cable project, and urged an sically every day. "I think he will be in good trim by the first of May, when he contemplates returning to New York. San Jose, Gal., March 21.-It is reportable speech, in which he described the ed the fire originated in a gambling den efforts Canada was making to secure at 2:30 this morning. Just as the game British trade, and advocated a revision concluded a Chinese highbinder entered of the trade relations between Britain and grabbed the tray of money, he was instantly shot and tried to run out, the money was scattered over the floor and half of the League, which he said was the occupants began to scramble for the young but growing fast. He believed coins, the result being that they upset the lamp and the place was soon a mass remedy for the present depression. The of flames. The Chinamen, however, were lack of industrial employment in Brit- more anxious to secure the money on the floor of the gambling den than to subdue the flames. The highbinder who was shot is said to have entered a place which was afterwards burned, and his charred remains will be found in the ruins. Hueneme, Cal., March 21.-One-third of the business portion of the town was burned this morning. The loss is \$75.

> Defaulter Bain Caught. Tampa, Fla., March 21.-For more than a year the authorities of the Dominion of Canada have been searching for G. C. Bain, a defaulter in a large after the discovery of his alleged offence, From thence he followed him to the Canary islands, where he finally captured him, and arrived here on Sunday from Cuba, on his way back to Canada with

> > Montana's Gold Fields.

his prisoner.

St. Paul, Minn., March 21.-The gold production in Montana during Jaunary ind February, and thus far in March, has been double that of last year, and he prospects are that the production for the entire year will be more than double that of 1893. Said W. C. Tonkin, a prominent Helena, Mont., mining man, to-day: "The silver mines of course are closed, but the copper mines are employing about the same number of men as formerly, and the gold mining has taken care of large numbers of the unemployed. In nearly every one of the mining counties quantities of gold are being produced, and the activity in this line is much greater than it has been at any time since the days of old placer mining, which gave the state its reputation as a gold producer."

Cherokee Tyhee Lodge Burned. Tahlequah, I. T., March 21.-The executive mansion of the Cherokee nation, occupied by Chief Harris and his family, anniversary of the Paris commune. He was burned last night with all its con-advised that the comrades in Rome arm tents, including thousands of dollars' themselves and make every effort to es- worth of costly furniture and paintings.

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THE HOODLUM METHOD.

More than once we have had occasion to notice the peculiar line of defence pur sued by the government and its organs, all under the dominating influence of the premier. Soon after the opening of the session, when it became apparent that the government was in for a hard time, Mr. Davie deliberately adopted the plan of abusing his opponents and callenough to apply to the opposition memorgan's malignity and its recommendation to the czar as a faitful servant and an efficient instrument for the performance of dirty work. Of course nobody pays much attention to the World's outbreaks, but they have at least this significance. that they serve to show the government's complete lack of other means of defence. One cannot imagine men of some intelligence resorting to the methods of the hoodlum and the tough if they had more dignified ways of defending themselves; and it seems quite in order to call publie attention to the fact that the government and its organs in this way furnish the most damning evidence of the weakness of their own case.

THE GOVERNMENT TICKET.

The Victoria Political Associationname broad enough and general enough to mean anything or nothing-last night placed in nomination Messrs. J. H. Turner, R. P. Rithet, H. D. Helmcken and John Braden as the government ticket for the city at the general provincial election. The meeting was numerously attended, and although there was considerable divergence of opinion in respect to the qualifications of the rival aspirants, and not a little bitter feeling over the rejection of two gentlemen who had a right to be considered, the gathering was far from being a failure, either in respect to the enthusiasm displayed or the result attained. The government has mall supply of bananas is about as usual. The small supply of bananas is about excepted from the done as well as it might, but it has done better than was expected. The tick-south on the Warrimoo found ready sale. There are some good apples in the mar-supply and 5 seconds. This time was unacted to high the perpetrator of the dynamite outgray and the description of the perpetrator of the dynamite outgray and the description of the perpetrator of the dynamite outgray and the description of the perpetrator of the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray and the description of the perpetrator of the dynamite outgray and the description of the perpetrator of the dynamite outgray and the description of the perpetrator of the dynamite outgray and the description of the perpetrator of the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray and the description of the perpetrator of the dynamite outgray and the description of the perpetrator of the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray are at wellington last week are being printed in French, Italian and German as well as English, for distribution among the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray are at wellington and the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray are at well as the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray are at well as the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray are at well as the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray are at well as the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray are at well as the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray are at well as the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray and the dynamite outgray are at well as the dynamic of the dynamic outgray and the dynamic outgray are at well as a dynamic outgray and the dynamic outgray are at well as the dynamic outgray and the dynamic outgray are at well as the dynamic outgray and the dynamic outgray are at well as the dynamic of the dynamic outgray and the dynamic outgray are at well as the dyna and a very bad one. It embraces the ket which sell well. best and the worst-or perhaps it would be more correct to say the strongest and the weakest-to be found in the ranks of the party. It is therefore, according to the law of general averages, neithe a very good ticket nor a very bad one and may be expected to present a fairly strong front to the enemy, especially if the weaker side be kept in the back

ground. Mr. Rithet is the Atlas of the quartette, and upon his shoulders the other three expect to be carried to victory. It would be useless-were we inclined-to underrate the strength of the governmen ticket, which we are not-to say tha Mr. Rithet is a weak man. He is one of the strongest personalities in Victoria. and as the head of the largest commercial house in the city-as a clear-headed, enterprising, public-spirited citizen—the Times may be permitted to congratulate the government on its good fortune in securing his consent to a nomination. His name will rescue an otherwise weak and inconsequent ticket from general public condemnation and total defeat. Bu Mr. Rithet cannot give brains to his colleagues; he cannot make of them anything but what they are. Mr. Turner will re main the same personally respectable, but politically unstable, vacillating and incapable. Mr. Helmoken, careless and light-hearted, will not be any better fitted for a legislator because Mr. Rithet is a candidate, any more than Mr. Braden can hope to attain to respectable mediocrity by the aid of borrowed strength and influence. There is a danger, indeed. that the weaker may destroy the stronger, and that Mr. Rithet will lose instead of the others gaining by the alliance, The strength of the chain, in this in stance, may prove to be the strength of the strongest link, but we are inclined t think that the reverse is more likely to prove true. A good many in both parties and a good many in neither party will regret that the wire-pulling of a few of the "bosses" was the means of defeating gent warships Aquidaban and Republica Captain Irving and Mr. Ellis. The former, no doubt, was left off the ticket the departure from Montevideo of Peixbecause Mr. Rithet, withniwhom he is roto's vessels. associated in business, was considered a stronger man; but no such reasonable excuse can be offered for the rejection of Mr. Ellis, who was undoubtedly defeated because he had been put forward by his friends as the representative of place in July. the Canadian party and of the younger element in the government ranks. "Knownothingism" does not prevail among native-born Canadians anywhere; we should like to believe that its spirit is not still abroad among the other and

the "Canada First" section of the government party been conceded, the ticket would have been a stronger one both in its personnel and in the influences by which it would have been supported.

QUIS CUSTODIET IPSOS CUSTO-

"Sir Richard Cartwright asked the views of the British Columbia members. but none of them were present." Such is the report that comes from Ottawa in regard to the discussion of the Behring Sea regulations in the house of commons. It might have been supposed that the representatives of this province, ing them ill names, somewhat after the and particularly of this city, would be fashion of a schoolboy. Every fresh reveager to throw all the light they could elation of the government's misdoings has on this sealing question, which concerns been followed by a fresh outburst of fish- the people here much more than any othwife slang. It is something new to find ers. Or if they had nothing to say on the premier of a Canadian province bor- the subject, they might at least have rowing the habits of the slums, even when been expected to show some interest in his situation becomes desperate; but this it by their presence in the house. But resource apparently commends itself no, when they were called upon to give highly to Mr. Davie and his very gen- their views they were conspicuous by tlemanly combination of supporters and their absence. What will the people in dalen, 171 lbs.; 3, W. B. Stewart, Brase. organs. The Vancouver World seems to the east say when they see the British nose, 173 1-2 lbs.; 4, J. A. Morrison. have had some idea that it was falling Columbia members, especially Messrs. Dehind the procession, for on Tuesday it Earle and Prior, showing themselves so 178 lbs.; 7, W. E. Crum, New, 168 lbs.; submitted its vocabulary to an extra ran- careless in respect of an industry that is stroke, C. M. Pitman, New, 168 lbs.; sacking in order to find terms abusive of grave importance to a large number of coxswain, L. Portman, University, 110 bers of the house. Starting out with the characteristically impudent falsehood that the opponents of the government have wasted the time of the house and so prolonged the session, the World proceeds to belabor the obmoxious members with an energy and moxious members with an energy and en- Not much need to ask. "Who will keep Lewis, Third Trinity, 169 lbs.; coxswain, grand dance, at which, it is calculated, thusiasm as large as its ability is small. the keepers?" We know not, unless it F. C. Begg, Trinity Hall, 116 lbs. There was no other object in view, ap be the people whose interests to a large parently, than the gratification of the extent are at the mercy of these negligent representatives

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Sir Hibbert Tupper is reported to erals want to get into office "to do some of the robbery and jobbery themselves." ing that the Liberal party in the Dominion has shown no evidence of the presence in its ranks of such men as Langevin, Caron and Haggart.

Judge Andrews of Quebec has rendered the decision that if a candidate for the house of commons retires between nom! The result was the signal for cheers, nation and polling day he cannot with tooting of whistles, etc. draw his deposit of \$200, which in that case belongs to the crown. If this is the Rugby team that is to represent theld to be good law it will not tend to British Columbia at the Midwinter fair, case belongs to the crown. If this is popularize the provision which requires leave for San Francisco by the Umatiffa the deposit to be made. It must be plainly apparent to every person that same as that chosen at Vancouver, all such a provision could have emanated only from a politician desirous of securing an unfair advantage over his opponents

THE MARKETS A Short Summary Covering Articles Pro-

duced by the Farmer. There is little of interest to report in connection with the local markets this Eyrie third. week. There is a very large supply of Island eggs in the market at the present time but the bed rock has no doubt been reached as far as prices are concerned.

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	Waiting to Fight.

Sexton to Retire. Dublin, March 22.—The Irish Times he will not return to parliament after tween the California and Oregon teams. was unable to do anything. The dissolution, which it is believed will take

Heavy Bank Failure. London, March 22.-The suspension of the New London and River Plate bank. was announced this morning. The capital was £1,500,000. The suspension had no effect on Had the claims of what we may call Times' statement is untrue.

SPORTING INTELDIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Foward in the Sporting World.

THE RING. THE TURF. OFF TO RUSSIA

San Francisco, March 17.-Thomas Murphy, the noted trainer and driver of trotting horses, who was recently appointed manager of the racing stables of the Czar of Russia, accompanied by William Overholser, his assistant trainer, left here this morning for New York en route for St. Petersburg. He does not expect to return for several years.

THE OAR.

CAMBRIDGE AND OXFORD. London, March 17 .- The Oxford and Cambridge crews took their final spins on the Thames yesterday preparatory to the great annual race. The Oxford crew was unmistakeably in the better Several changes were made in the personnel of the crew during the week, but the following rowed in yesterday's great race:

Oxford—Bow, H. B. Cotton, Magda-lene, 138 fbs.; 2, M. C. Pilkington, Mag-

The race was over the cnampionship

course of four and a half miles from Putney to Mortlake, and was witnessed the river being lined with people, while did supper. the river itself was crowded with craft of all descriptions. The weather was Cambridge crew strained every muscle and a balf lengths of clear water between them and the Cambridge boat.

THE CALIFORNIA TOUR. on Saturday. The team will be the the members having decided to go,

YACHTING. WALES' YACHT WINS. Cannes, March 20.—The race for the cup presented by President Carnot was sailed to-day and was won by the Prince of Wales' Britannia by fifty minutes. The Oretta was second and the Val-

> WRESTLING. DAN THE INVINCIBLE.

San Francisco, March 20.-At the countably short and made matters look | Captain Lynn was showing some very shakey for the Nanaimo champion, but zich samples of auriferous ore to-day, Dan preserved his championship in the which he says comes from the vicinity second and third bouts, which he wos of No. 1 dam. If there be any quantity respectively in 27 minutes and 18 min, of similar quartz in that locality it should respectively in 27 minutes and 18 min, or single, the result was much applauded, pay well to work.

Driver Armstrong, of the Alberni mail

GOOD FRIDAY TOURNAMENT. The Victoria Gun club hold their annual match on Good Friday at Macaulay Point. The programme is as follows: 10.30, Routledge cup; 1 p.m., class firing. for cash prizes; 2.30 p.m., match for edi-comers; 4 p.m., team match for a supper to take place at the St. George's hotel, Esquimalt road. The club request all the members to be on the grounds in good time, as it will take quite the time allotted to complete the matches.

matches will take place wet or fine.

who braved the wind and stood their fine himself in future to the furniture chances of getting a drenching. Creation business. won by a score of 17 points to three. Creation came on the field first and were naimo fire hall arrived at Vancouver towarmly received, but nothing to what the day and will be brought over by the "bhoys" in green jerseys received, show-ing that Ireland had the larger share of weighs 1,045 pounds, is the kind gift of representatives. E. E. Billinghurst was the ladies of Nanaimo to the fire boys. chosen as referee and performed the du- It is from the famous Buckeye Bell ties to the satisfaction of all. The best Foundry of Cincinnati, Ohio, and fitted playing of the day was done by Marshall, with the modern appliances for automatic who twice carried the ball from his ter- ringing. ritory, three-quarter back, to Ireland's

TEAM FOR SAN FRANCISCO. British Columbia in the series of match, evening a kind of surprise party will be es to be played in San Francisco next given on the steamer by the captain's week, go south this evening by the Uma- young friends in this city, in honor of his tilla. Those who comprise the team are:

H. Petticrew (Victoria) full back; C. H.
Woodward (Vancouver), Webster and
Bamford (Nanaimo), three quarter backs; Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning an Watting to Fight.

Buenos Ayres, March 22.—The insurgent warships Aquidaban and Republica

Button (Nanaimo), infectuation occurred in the No. 5 pit of the Wellington Colliery, by which Chaster ander (Varcouver), J. Graham, H. Alexander (Varcouver), M. Duffy, G. Lister, It appears that Dossin fired a shot, which Jacob Neen, W. Edwards (Nanaimo), E. Billinghurst (Victoria), reserves.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY. Oregon to-morrow.

LACROSSE. COMING HOME. understood George Tite and A. been spending the winter in the east will accidental death. The jurors

season. Ketchum, who played goal for Victoria last season, will probably play with Toronto.

The executive of the Victoria Lacro se club at a meeting held last evening, took a step that is being highly commended by lovers of the national game. They decided to offer a trophy to be competed for cided to offer a trophy to be competed for by the junior teams of the province. has given such cause for bitter hatred that they have endangered the lives of encourage the young players as year by the province would not be worth a day's power, degrade our needs to the province would not be worth a day's power, degrade our needs to the province about stave labor; every white permitted that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that they have endangered the lives of the province knows about the slavery that the province knows about t year they will be called upon to fill up the vacancies caused by the senior mem-bers retiring. The following are the committees: Finance-Mesers. Ellis, Jones and Rickaby; Grounds-Messrs. W. H. Culkin, Allice and Morphy; Printing and Advertising Messrs. Drury, Mackenzie, Allice and Murray; Purchasing-Messrs. Eckardt, Ditchburn and W. H. Cullin; Matches-Messrs. Morphy, Smith, Mackenzie and Drury. The ciub colors will be the same as last yearblue and white, and the chairman of the nurchasing committee was instructed to prepare a design for a club badge and refer it to the executive.

THE WHEEL. THE FRENCH RACES.

Paris, March 17.—Everything is in eadiness for the opening of the international bicycle races, which will continue amongst the clergy (wolves in sheeps' until midnight of Saturday. Of the forty entries, Crooks, Martin, Ashinger and the typical missionary, leads an easy, bought Moresby island, paying the for-Waller will represent the United States. uxorious life. They teach a little, trade mer owners their price, who from all ac-Waller will represent the United States. The betting favors the American riders.

NANATMO.

Snow still blocks the Alberni road the neighborhood of the mountain. The opening of Mathew Ward's new hotel, the "Arlington," at Alberni, was celebrated on Wednesday evening by a over 150 couples were present. Music was supplied by a string band and the dancing lasted until daylight yesterday These fabrications are published in misby an immense crowd, both banks of morning. Mr. Ward provided a splen-

A prospective bride and bridegroom have said in a recent speech that the Lib- raw and cold, but the water had scarcely passed a very unpleasant fifteen minutes a ripple. Oxford won the toss and chose on the southbound train yesterday morning. The crews caught the southbound train yesterday morning. The young couple were sitting towater simultaneously. After a few more gether entirely taken up with each other's That was a rather strange remark, see- strokes, however, Oxford began to draw boolety, when their bliss was dissipated ahead, Oxford rowing 39 strokes to the by the shrill voice of an irate woman minute, Cambridge 38. Oxford continued who loudly demanded of the bridegroom to gain gradually throughout the remain, to be what he was doing with the girl? der of the race, despite the fact that the and did he intend murdering the poor thing as he had threatened to make to overtake them, and finished with three away with her? The expostulations and appeals of the unfortunate youth were utterly disregarded by the new comer, formed every one on the car that she had first claim on her unhappy victim's affections, but that he was a good for nothing fellow and not worthy her consideration. The other girl's feelings can more easily be imagined than described. It is probable that a lecture will be delivered in one of the halls of this city by W. Marchant, under the auspices of the Liberal Association, on Cromwell, the uncrowned king." This lecture has been delivered before in the province by Mr. Marchant and has

een received with marked approval. The output from No. 1 shaft vesterd av amounted to 1140 tons, the biggest output for some time past. A knight of the cloth skipped by the

light of the moon on Sunday night from Wellington, leaving his board bill behind to the tune of \$30. The notices of reward for the capture

stage, which came in yesterday, reports the worst trip he ever had. The mail started on Saturday last, but was unable to make any pace on account of the

Show. Rev. E. Robson and Mrs. D. Robson hold their farewell revival services in the Haliburton street Methodist church this evening, returning to their nomes to-morrow morning. These protracted meetings have proved very successful, quite a number having joined the church through the influence of those services. Arthur Pratt, a gentleman from Harrogate, Yorkshire, England, arrived here safely on Friday evening last to act as a musicitary among the miners of this dis-OREATION WINS EASILY. trict in connection with the Church of England. He holds licenses from the Although Creation had by far the stronger team they did not have every.

Bishop of Rochfield and Peterbore being their own as the satch against lectand played at Caledonia park on Satturday. The match was a lively me from start to finish and there was continuous applicate from the 600 spectators. Kipatrick of Wellington, and will continuous applications and will continuous applications.

The new fire alarm bell for the Na-

Capt. Jas. W. Rogers, the youthful but goal line. He made three tries for Creation. extremely popular captain of the steamer City of Nanaimo, is to be married on Wednesday to Miss Calbick, one of New The Rugby team that is to represent Westminster's fairest daughters. This

are reported to be cruising near Maldon-ado. It is believed they are waiting for forwards; H. P. Ackroyd (Vancouver), E. part of which struck the unfortunate man crushing his skull and inflicting other serious injuries, from which he died San Francisco, March 22.—The inter- about thirty minutes later. As quickly national football tournament commenced as possible Dossin was removed from the Dublin, March 22.—The Irish Times at the Midwinter Exposition grounds pit, and medical aid sent for, but Dr. bays Thomas Sexton has intimated that this afternoon. The first game is believed, who was quickly on the spot, The British Columbia team arrived on ceased was a native of Austria, aged 39 the steamer this morning, and will play years. He was a married man, and leaves a widow and two little children. Charles Dossin had been in the employ of the Wellington Colliery for the past four years. The inquest was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Coroner Walk-Belfry, of the Victoria team, who have em. The jury brought in a verdict of more influential class of this community. stock exchange. Sexton says the Irish be home next month in time to get in Gould (foreman), M. McKinnon, B. readiness for the opening of the lacrosse | Swanson, J. Campbell and L. Griffith,

THE ASIATIC QUESTION.

last letter a few historic facts of the perhicious workings of some of the typical missionaries. Volumes could be written by the government. To the Editor: I made public in my ten on the evil effects only, without en- run by the government. tering into the question of their inner of large money exactions or great loss pigs in a sty. of life. I point this out to prove that these men are most objectionable to the Asiatics in their own countries. Missionary organizations, owing to quick and cheap transport, have increased in number and strength rapidly in the last forty years. They have spread over Asia like an epidemic, more disastrous in some places to the natives than the plague. It can easily be proved that these organizations, taken as a whole, is the greatest scheme of the nineteenth century to impose on benevolence and cheat the credulous out of their money. The letter begging imposters are caught, whereas these men, under the guise of religion. carry on their work with impunity.

The organizers and home representa tives are, I regret to say, to be found

clothing). The foreign representatives, a little, tout a good deal for the Chinese, lie a great deal and do an immensity of bought land on an adjacent island from mischlef. They attend strictly to family matters, but their chief occupation is to matters, but their chief occupation is to fabricate and bresent facts—the number provision for my children. If this of converts they have made. Bibles and or converts they have sold, how many they and thousands of others is wrong. If have cured of the opium habit, nange in with the usual rant, a fair example of which is given in C. A. Colman's first land, for skilled labor and materials and over five recent the column of the col of which is given in C. A. Comman s little over five years work of my own family while carrying out their arduous duties.

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It will be readily understood by the readers of my letters on the Chinese and in the province are anti-Chinese, therelabor questions that my reference to the typical missionary therein has caused some commotion in their camps. I pointed out in my last letter the necessity gunboat, you would find it tropical, very, for so doing. I may say here that on several occasion heretofore in China I an evil desire) to be elected to the legishave been forced to admonish some of lature by unbiased suffrage. Should I these men for their trickery; not them | be considered worths of that honor by these men for their trickery; not them only, but some of our civil service officials. My pen has always opposed wrong-doing and upheld honesty. Man's like distribute of C. A. C. and his comallegiance is given to that which is highest in his nature; he reverences truth, men of my views on the Chinese and est in his nature; he reverences truth, many other questions now affecting our loves kindness, respects justice, and conprovince will be elected, otherwise the

it taints the air, defiles the ground and bespatiers those who touch them. There is a fish also of the devil-dodger species called the devil-fish, that ejects a lark fluid that discolors the water to hides its track. It is plain that I have run ngainst a combine of these species. I will deal economy, C. A. C. A schoolboy of ten years could tall that what a patien sells. with this combine's letter as briefly as years could tell that what a nation sells, the nature of the charges will allow see not what she buys, is what keeps the

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KOOTENAY CROPPINGS.

The Course of Events Among the Mining Camps.

MOVEMENTS OF WELL-KNOWN PERSONS

Shipment by the Hall Company Commissioner Fitzstubb's Latest Ruling. Nelson Tribune

E. E. Phair has taken charge of in-Hotel Slocan at Kaslo. He has leased the dining-room to John F. Gill, who has retired from the management of the dining-room of the Nelson House. It is reported the Miner will on the 1st

April remove from its present quarters on Baker street to the Jowett building on Victoria street. It is also rumored that Manager Renwick will retire and be succeeded by a well-known real estate and mine broker. Mr. Griffith of Wild Horse creek, East Kootenay, reports thirty men are char-

ing right-of-way, making tiest etc., all winter on the Crow's Nest Pass road, and that R. L. T. Galbraith has been appointed Indian agent, vice Michael Philpps.
Alexander Willis has started up the

Nelson brewery. The Kaslo Times is now under the

tends to remove his family to Kaslo in

the early spring.
The finances of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society are in a most satisfactory condition. The society is out of debt and has \$1,456.65 in its treas-The province had a surplus last par of \$384,767 and has assets of \$6,-127,607 and liabilities of only \$21,165, T. E. Allen, secretary of the C. & K. S. N. Co., was married at Ottawa on the instant to Miss Mabel Stephens. This means that the handsome cottage at the corner of Victoria and Falls streets is to be occupied as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Allen have seen some of the

sights in the large eastern cities. Henry Cody and Thomas Garvey, who have been at work all winter at the Noble Five mines, in Slocan district, are in Nelson. They report snow falling at the mines every day for six weeks, since February 2nd. On the north side of the mountains the snow must be nearly twenty feet deep, as it is fully twelve feet deep on the south side.

Willian Perdue arrived in Nelson on Thursday from a trip, through Alberta. He came down by way of the Columbia river to Nakusp, thence across by New Denver and Kaslo. He says the snow is from four to six feet deep between Revelstoke and the head of Upper Arrow lake, and the sleigh road in good condi-Tracklaying will again begin on the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake railway about April 1st. The grade is completed to "the wigwam," a point five miles below the "Green Slide," which is the present end of the track. The little steamer Arrow makes two round trips a week (on Mondays and Fridays) between the head of the lake and Nakusp, a distance

of about thirty-five miles. The Canadian Pacific has refunded the provincial government the sum of \$4,-201.42, its half of the expenses of surveying the townsite of Nelson and grading streets in the town. Goldstein & Flaherty, who lost over opened their Front street to-\$6,000 by the Kaslo fire. new place of business on

day. So far, they are the only hotelmen who have attempted to rebuild, The train crew of the Columbia & Kootenay were out yesterday, clearing the track of that air line railway of snow and ice, preparatory for the tourist travel. The C. & K. is strictly a sum-

mer road. Captain Troup, manager of the C. & K. S. N. Co., has received advices that the ice is yet solid in the Columbia river between Revelstoke and Upper Arrow lake, and in Kootenay river between Bonner's Ferry and the lower end of Kootenay lake. He says his company will be ready to operate boats on both rivers as soon as they are mavigable. The first regular meeting of the shareholders of the Nelson Hydraulic Mining Company was held on Tuesday last. R. J. Bealey, F. M. McLeod, J. F. Hume, J. F. Ritchie, and G. W. Richardson were elected directors. The directors afterwards elected F. M. McLeod, president; R. J. Bealey, vice-president; and G. W. Richardson, secretary-treasurer. G. W. Richardson. been ordered from the Joshua Hendy Iron Works, San Francisco, and is expected to arrive in Nelson in two weeks Good progress is being made at Forty-nine creek in getting the dam, ditches, and sluice-boxes in readiness, and by the time the ground is bare the company hopes to have pay dirt running through

the sluiges. About twenty men are employed at present. Forty tons of ore were shipped this week from the Silver King thine to one of the smelters at Denver Colorado.

R. E. Lemon, J. F. Hume & Co., and V. W. Clement, well known as the R. E. Lemon, J. F. Hume & Co., and G. A. Biglow of Nelson; the Galena Trading Company of Pilot Bay; and week. The increased capital was put w by the Dominion government, who, apparently, has great faith in the future of Kootenay. It might be incidentally mentioned here, however, may the capital put up by the government was only a fraction of that loaned it by the abovenamed merchants in the fall of 1892.

the loan. At a meeting of the South Kootenay Beard of Trade, held at Nelson on the 13th instant, the following resolution was passed, and Secretary Bigelow instructs ed to send a copy to the provincial secretary and one to the member for the dis-

Resolved, that the attention of the gov-Resolved, that the attention of the government be called to the inadequacy of the grant in aid of the fire department of Nelson and the absence of any grant for the department of Kaslo, and especially as within the past two years Nelson has raised and expended upwards of \$2,000 for fire protection, independent of the government grant, and Kaslo nearly \$1,000; that the government buildings in the jewo towns are of a value that warrants the making of a grant to Kaslo and increasing the sum granted Nelson, the buildings at Nelson costing \$15,000 and those of Kaslo upwards of \$3,000

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ore is richer at the 200-foot level than at the 100-foot, and richer at the 100foot than at the surface. The ore is gold, and the returns from the last shipments were such as to give the owners great encouragement. If the ore now or the wharf at Trail was smelted, the returns would be more than sufficient to Rich Samples From the Reco-Another reimburse the owners for every dollar they expended on the mine, as purchase money or otherwise. It is expected that the steamer Columbia will begin running between Trail and Northport by the 1st of April, and as there are now over 700 tons of ore on the wharf at Trail, it will take some time to clean it up, as the stage of water will not permit loading the boat to full capacity. The present daily output of from fifteen to twenty tons will be continued indefinitely. The Le Roi is but one of the mines in Trail district. There are others that will be heard from long before the price of sil-

ver reaches \$1.29 an ounce.

The report that the mines in Slocan district had closed down, owing to the fall in the price of silver, is without foundation. Every mine in the district in the hands of men able to do development work is being developed, but the extraction of ore for shipment has been stopped. The Dardanelles employs 20 nen, the Washington 10, the Noble Five 8; the Slocan Star, the Freddie Lee, the Noonday, the Northern Belle, the Mountain Chief, the Idaho, the Alamo, and the Alpha all have men at work; work the district: On Wednesday last, Henry Cody, a miner in the Bonanza King, one of the Noble Five mines, broke down seven tons of ore, of the estimated value of \$3,000. The last shipment of 50 tons from the Noble Five mines will go out lake. There is a shaft 6x10 on the Wakenext week, "Bill" Hennessy going along with it to the smelter. S. S. Bailey of the Payne group has suspended work for the present.

The Nakusp Ledge. About 18 men are working on the Grady group at Four Mile. Quite a number of prospectors have already gone into the St. Mary coun-

The returns from the last shipment from the Alamo scored 200 ounces in the white metal. Ore is still being shipped from the Noble Five, about 100 tons having as yet

be sent out. Sixteen men have been discharged from the Washington, reducing the force to ten hands. Contractors McMartin and Cameron expect to get 500 tons of ore rawhided

the snow goes. The Big Bend it attracting attention this spring, and no doubt some valuable discoveries will be made there before the summer is over.

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The Idaho has ceased shipping ore. At the present time the output would yield a net profit of \$50 per ton, according to H. H. St. John's own state-The Surprise is employing twelve men at present. The owners will build an

ore house at Bear lake, where they will store their output until it can be shipped from Three Forks by rail. After nearly two months' absence, R. T. Lowery, financier of the only paper published in Nakusp, returned to town

for the express purpose of replenishing the sadly depleted exchequer on Friday. Next week R. T. will strike out for Spokane. dealers in groceries and dry goods, has ams'

been dissolved. The business will now be run under the firm name of Cummings & Richardson. Several parcels of local realty have changed hands recently at pretty stiff figures.

The wrecked steamer Idaho, to be known henceforth as the Alberta, has been put in first-class order at Kaslo. She will be ready to run again in the spring.

charge of incendiarism at Kaslo, has lous riot. Early in the morning over 300 been honorably discharged by Police Magistrate Wright of the latter city. J. M. Kellie, M. P. P., has disposed of his interest in the Lardeau town- and compelled the foreigners employed

Williams, for \$2,100. accident.

A Washington miner had a gold watch while asleep in a Kaslo hotel a few nights ago.

Kaslo Times. One of the heaviest snow storms of the season put in an appearance on Wed-

manager of the Bunker Hill mine in the Coenr d'Alene, and now manager of the Green Brothers and H. Giegerich of new Primrose mine in South Africa, has Kaslo, all had their capital increased last had trouble with his black miners, a week. The increased capital was put number being killed. He was always having trouble with his men while in this country.

Buchanan's saw mill has been leased to A. McKinnon, Samuel Benzie and A. E. Porter for a period of four months. The mill has been closed down for a few days pending negotiations, but will start Mr. Clute, inspector of customs for the district of New Westminster, negotiated the loan.

The loan is the fall of 18.72. again on Monday, and will be run to its full capacity.

It has been fearned on reliable author-

ity that mineral has been discovered near Kootenay lake, about three miles north of this city, which assays from forty to fifty ounces of silver. Locations have been made, but fuller particulars cannot be given this week.

Four hundred men are reported work ing on the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake railroad, despite the deep snow. It, is hoped to have the line completed and ready for operation by the middle of June.

John Harris, manager and one of the owners in the Reco group of mines, has placed on exhibition in the Hotel Slocan three very rich specimens of the ore from his mine. The largest sample weigh 224 pounds and assays 216 6-10 ounce in silver, and the two smaller samples run 204 and 192 ounces respectively. Mr Will the Le Roi turn out to be the largest mine in Kootenat? The chances are it will. No other mine in the district has had an assay made or some ore which was thought to be very low grade and that it would not stand ship trief has

mine in the district is in shape to make | rich, some of it running as high as 433 a larger continuous output. The mine is 4-10 ounces in silver, opened to a depth of 200 feet, and the We are informed a deal is now in course of consummation involving considerable cash and the transfer of a

valuable Slocan nine to an eastern syndicate. Nelson Miner. The appraisements on the losses the Kaslo fire by the insurance companies have all been satisfactory.

News has just come to hand that the

Sarah Jane mineral claim, which over-

laps Carpenter & Hugonin's mineral pre-emption at Three Forks, has been sold by E. R. Hamilton, the locator, and W. Glynne, who had bonded it, to the same outfit which acquired the pre-emption.

The Hall Mines company will make another ore shipment of forty tons next week to Denver, Colorado. The last shipment, which was delayed some time at the boundary, by reason of the fact that the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad had not made arrangements with the customs for bonding the ore through

mer. Col. Peyton has twenty-five men at work on the Le Roi. He is shipping Trail to Waneta and taken by rail from Trail to Waneta andt aken by rail from this point to its destination. The management is working two shifts of ten men each. It is probable that the working force will be considerably increased, but at present there is no room for a greater number of miners.

A. D. Westby, the representative of management of that trains, who at one week. The following is given merely to ing company, of Minneapolis, was in Tribune, Great Falls, Montana. He inclaims acquired by his company. This company has four men at work developing the property. The Wakefield lies about three miles north of Ainsworth and about half a mile from Kootenay field which is down 41 feet, the ledge showing 4 1-2 feet. The Amazon property was recently purchased. There are two showings on it, on which there is about six feet of concentrating ore and pay streaks varying from four to eight

> 'An adverse claim has been entered protesting against the issuance of a crown grant to the Rand mineral claim, held by F. D. Strobeck, of Minneapolis. This property was the object of a prospectors' to the record office at Ainsworth. The adverse claim is made by Joe Streit and others, who assert that the Rand was staked over a location of theirs called the Night Shift, that the latter is the prior location, but on a technicality they were prevented from making the record before the locators of the Rand.

An application for a certificate of im provements on the Britomarte mineral claim in the Slocan was this week refused by Gold Commissioner Fitzstubbs. This claim is located over the edge of a perpendicular cliff some 2,000 feet up. The ledge is exposed in the face of the cliff, but is inaccessible. The owner, Captain R. C. Adams, started a tunnel for the Britomarte ledge on an adjoining claim called the Chamblet, also held by him. In addition to this he started a second tunnel for the Chamblet ledge, the two tunnels representing \$1,500 in assessment work. On the strength of this he made application for a certificate of improvements on the Britomarte. The gold commissioner refused his certificate ers, and last season, those working the upon his construction of clause (a) of section 36 of the mineral act, which sets out that a certificate of improve-ments shall be granted for: "Done or caused to be done, work on the claim. Next week H. T. will strike out for itself, in developing a mine, to the value of \$500, exclusive of all houses, buildings or like improvements." Captain Additional in grounds has the mineral act, which reads: "Any money or labor expended in constructing a tunnel to develop a vein or lode shall be deemed to have been expended upon such a vein or lode."

Agitation Against Foreigners. Altoons, Pa., March 20.-This was a day of considerable excitement and some Paul Savage, arrested at Nelson, on a wiolence, with a good prospect of sermen marched to what is known as Red Bridge, about two miles below this city at 75 cents a day on the Bellwood exten-Wm. Roberts has purchased the Kaslo sion of the Altoona & Logan Valley hotel, in the infantile city, from George road to cease work and fly to the hills for their lives, The crowd, which by this Inspector Fletcher is calling for tentral time had been strongly reinforced, proders for carrying the mails tri-weekly ceeded to the Elizabeth furnace, where between New Denver and Kaslo for a in two shantles about sixty Italians were period of four years.

Jack Walsh makes fast time with his leave after which three different atstage to Slocan lake. He frequently tempts were made to fire the building. The steel pipe needed for the plant has drives through in four hours, and he During the trouble at this point, one goes so fast in some places that you have. Italian was shot in the neck and badly to held your hair on. He gets passengers | heaten about the head with a stone through on time and never meets with an The next point of attack was Bellwood. where all foreigners found were thrown and \$280 in money stolen from him strong, returned to Altoona, proceeding out and then the crowd now fully 600 at once to the Italian colony with the avowed intention of cleaning the entire neighbohood of both the foreigners and the shanties of which they were the tenants.

While this mob, now numbering fully 3,000 persons, were hesitating about beginning attack, General Superintendent F. T. Sheppard, of the Pennsylvania Railway company, appeared upon the scene, and forced his way into the centre of the crowd, demanded to be shown its leaders. Several of these being pointed out to him, he asked them to have the crowd dispersed giving his assurance that none of the foreigners would receive further work, and that if they had a little time, they would all deave the city. He also promised that the Americans would get work from the Altoona & Logan Valley Company, and its contractors, and would be well if violence was not resorted to. Sheriff Hughes and Mayor Hoyer also made their appearance shortly afterwards and, addressing the crowd in much the same strain, the backbone of the proposed riot was broken and the crowd dispersed. The Altoona & Logan-Co., announced this evening that no foreigners would be employed. No further danger of an outbreak is feared.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Chatering When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casterle GOLD ON THE YUKON.

A Report on the Past Season's Opera tions-New Placer Districts. The Alaska News of March 1 has the

Hank Wright, who arrived from Forty Mile, on the Yukon, last week, has been mining and prospecting in that country for the last four years. He is one of the best posted miners of that section, is thoroughly reliable and level headed, and what comes from him concerning the mining properties is well worthy the consideration of those intending to go there.

"You can say for me," said he, "that a man has to rustle to make a strike in the Yukon country, and that many of the bars on the former good paying creeks and rivers have been worked out and the best diggings are now confined to some of last year's discoveries." According to his statements Miller

creek produced, last season, in gold dust the United States, will start again on March 2 for Swansea.

Trail creek promises to be the most active camp in West Kootenay this sumgravel has not been half worked. Near the mouth the ice and ground have not been removed from bedrock. Miller creek is a branch of Sixty Mile, and is about sixty miles from camp Forty Mile. It is five miles long. The pay gravel on the bedrock, consisting of pulverized slate rock, mixed with coarse gold, runs in width from seven feet at the head to twenty feet at the month, and in depth from two to six feet. H. Wright and his partners, Frank Cromeo, and Joe Budrow took out \$14,000 last season from their claim located on Miller creek the second below the discovery

> In this claim there were from six to gett own the discovery claim and took alized \$8,000 apiece. The French Bros. having a claim further up the creek, took out \$8,000 in glittering gold dust. length running with the creek, above the held Saville. discovery claim and thirty-six below it. The claims above the discovery get more narrow and shallow as one goes up the creek, while towards the mouth the creek grows wider. At and near the mouth there are twenty-five feet of oam and ice above the pay streak.

Wright believes that the gravel at the outh is deeper and wider and that here it takes money to remove the surface ice and loam. About fifty men worked on Miller creek last season. A late discovery made by Edward Ellwood last August was on Napoleon creek, about six miles above Franklin gulch on Forty Mile. The gold found is coarse, the nuggets averaging about the size of brown ceans. The creek having been prospected late in the season, little work has been done there. About twenty miners have made locations on this creek, which s eighteen miles long.

Davis creek, a branch of Forty Mile and eighty miles from the latter's mouth, has attracted the attention of the mingravel did fairly well. Frank Carter struck coarse gold Glacier creek, a branch of Sixty Mile.

His prospect raised considerable interest

and if it pans out well, there will be a rush there. The general opinion held by the Yukon-miners," continued Mr. Wright, "is creek centains no special features in the shape of ledges and formation to lead one

Three Indians came into Forty Mile at the end of last season and reported the finding of rich gold placer bar diggings on irch creek, about 180 miles below Forty Mile. To get there, one has to cross a portage of eight miles and necend the creek seventy miles. The Indians showed about \$400 of gold dust which they had taken out in a few days: About 50 miners bought provisions and outfits from McQuestion's store and started for the creek early in the winter! Among the old diggings Franklin gulch panned out the most during the last senson. About thirty-five men worked on the bars, averaging from \$1,000 to \$1,-200 each. The coarsest gold in the country is found there. One nugget taken out, according to John Reed, was worth

Hank Wright states that about twenty-five men wintered on Stewart river. He says that the best bars have been mostly worked out and that \$5 to \$8 a day was made in rocking on the bas and is considered very good. In '86, during the palmy days, a day's work on some the bars yielded \$100. Joe McGee and Jack Welch are located on this river, the gold is fine.

On Sixty Mile the miners did poorly last season. The bars have been skim-med very closely, so that the majority recking on its banks have met with poor success. Hank Henderson did the best making \$12 a day. At sixty mile camp, there are about tharty people. The store and sawmill are owned by Lardeau. The sawmill has a capacity of 8,000 feet a day. On Forty Mile the men did only fairly well, as the bars have been worked over several times. The Pelly and Hootolingua rivers have not been prospected much the past season, as the bars ere not very profitable to wark.

There are about 400 people in the Yhkon country and about 150 people have wintered at Forty Mile is the principal trading post, containing eighty cabins, two stores, a shoe shop, restaurant bakery, billiard hall, five aloons, dance hall, barber shop, two hecksmith shops, tin shop, two assay of ees and a mission church (Episcopal). The current prices at the stores are: 40 cents per lo; sugar, 15 to 20 cents

boots, \$10 to \$12; strap pick, \$8; shovels, \$2.50; board at restaurant, \$40 month. To live economically one support himself for a year on \$300.

PREYED ON SOCIETY. A Clever English Cheat Who Flourished

in the States. New York, March 21.-The Times says an individual who registered at the Hotel Waldorf recently as Norman La- tance was filled with workingmen and Portland square, London, but who was alias William Saville, alias Lord Ashburton, alias Griffin, alias Graham, alias

the Waldorf he dressed very handsomely, entertained lavishly and spent money freely. He was visited by some of the clinging to their skirts. The main probest known and most respectable men cession formed on the embankment shortin the city, and was entertained by several of them at dinner in return for the courtesies received from the dashing retired officer. In this way he was building walked in the rear. The workingmen up alist of acquaintances who would be in the procession were in their working serwiceable when the time came for him clothes, somewhat tidied for the occasion to begin his swindling operations.

Griffis is said to have been born in

that time forged English bank notes were £20 to £25. Griffis, under the name of Saville, purchased a number of diamonds eight feet of loam and ice over the pay from Thomas Kirkpatrick, a diamond gravel which had to be removed. At the dealer at 945 Broadway, paid for them end of the season, Wright sold his in- with some of the forged notes, was tracterest to his partners for 200 ounces of ed to Chicago and St. Louis and finally gold dust. Pete Wyberg and Bill Leg- appeared in Denver and was arrested there on the receipt of a dispatch from a out \$7,000 last season. Joe King, Trimberly, Joe Lemay and Lewis Bush own held for the theft of diamonds from Mr. four claims above the discovery and re- Kirkpatrick. The Denver detectives found the diamonds on the persons of Saville and the woman whom he called his wife. They took the diamonds, but There are ten claims each 500 feet in neither returned them to Kirkpatrick nor

He left Denver in company with a detective, who helped pass the forged Bank of England notes, and shared the profits. At Cheyenne, Saville passed \$2000 in worthless notes at a bank. He went to San Francisco where he put up at the Baldwin house, under the name of Lord Ashburton, and he was later arrested there by Captain I. W. Lees, chief of dethe richest mines will be located. But tectives. A large number of the forged English notes were found on his person. Saville was tried, convicted and sentenced to seven years at San Quentin. He served his full term.

On his release it is said he married a young lady of respectable family in San Francisco, and by her had one child. At this time he was apparently in the last stages of consumption and on his promise to leave the country, and return to England to die, he was allowed to go and did leave for England. Later on it was currently reported he was dead. 'A few years ago he was seen at a road

house on the outskirts of Chicago in company with "Handsome Dan" Murphy, a sporting man from Boston. He was inroduced to W. A. Pinkerton there as William Griffith. Mr. Pinkerton charged him with being Saville. He admitted it. He said he was "all right" and was then living a "square life" and was working for the Underhay Oil Company, 275 Franklin street, Boston, selling oil on commission. This proved to be true. Towards the latter part of 1890 his conthat the many tributary gulch creeks nection with the Underhay Oil Company and streams of Forty Mile and Sixty was severed, and it is understood that Miles rivers offer the best inducements he then went to Australia, where he got for prespecting; as coarse gold has been together quite an amount of money. He been found on many of them, but so far is said to have paid the expenses of the the locaters, in many cases, have not had John L. Sullivan party on their way to time to do any development work in un San Francisco, as they had become covering the bedrock by the removal of stranded. About the summer of 1891 the surface ice and dirt. There is nothe he went to Minneapolis under the name the surface ice and urt. There west division of Limiting to hinder the finding of another Mil- of Charles W. Rebart and opened an erick, Samuel Woods, the miners' memg to hinder the inding of anomer and of Charles of the Exchange. He as erick, samuel woods, the miners member deek on these tributaries, as Miller office at 540 Lumber Exchange. He as ber of parliament for the Inced division sociated with the best business men of of Lancashire, Charles Fenwick, the Minneapolis and used the names of a to think that it has been selected as the large number of them as references. He Wansbeck division of Northumberland sole possessor of rich gravel to the ab- lived with his wife and child at the Wa- and William Cremar, radical reform sence of the same in the aforesaid verley Hotel and also at the Holmes streams. I should therefore advise new House. It is said that he swindled at House. It is said that he swindled at stone division of Shoreditch. comers to prespect in the tributaries of least half a dozen business men in sums ranging from \$500 to \$4000. He fled peatedly by cheers. At every stand the from there to Chicago, and a warrant audience adopted a resolution condemn-

left. The had quite an extensive knowledge of the company, and could talk for hours intelligently on the subject. His style of doing business in London was generally to announce that he wanted a, the walks and drives had been virtually business man'to handle an option on oil, abandoned by all outside the working which option was said to be worth from classes. \$5000 to \$10,000. After this worthless piece of paper had been passed, he found it easy to get money. After victimizing a large number of men in London he

General Dispatches.

London, March 20 The Trish National. executive.

date.

deal of excitement.

grants and the measures necessary to to 10 cents per ID; rabbits, 25 cents the stream of immigration to the best possible localities.

AGAINST THE LORDS. London Workingmen Make a Demon. stration in Hyde Park. London, March 19:-The trades union-ists' demonstration in favor of the em-

ployers' liability bill and against the

house of lords was in progress all yesterday afternoon. It transformed London between the Thames embankment and the further side of Hyde park into an indescribable bedlam. The whole disgrange, lieutenant-colonel of the Queen's paupers, brass bands, processions, ban-Guards, retired, with a residence in ners and truck loads of spectators. The weather was discouraging. The sun was Portland square, London, but who was forced to vacate his swell apartments it was unusually dirty under foot. Nevlast Friday for not being able to pay his ertheless before 11 o'clock crowds from hotel bill, is probably none other than the east and north quarters began gath-William Griffis, alias William Griffith, bring at the embankment and along the proposed routes of the procession. From the north district came the scum of all Charles W. Robart, alias St. Elmor, ali- London. A more sodden, beer-soaked as St. Elmo, alias a dozen other high- lot could not be found in any great city sounding names, a daring swindler and of Europe. The men were but half clad companion of forgers.

Lagrange was evidently getting ready ing strangely with a pair of brand new for another coup. While he was living at trousers, which had been purchased for the gala day. The women came with babies in their arms and small children ly before noon. Thousands took their and embellished with bright new ties. Some had new waistcoats, a very few Torquay, Devonshire, Eng. He came to the new trousers, but the greater part of ev-United States about 12 years ago. At ery man's suit betrayed extreme poverty, that time forged English bank notes were Mounted marshals, who grinned sheepbeing circulated in amounts ranging from | ishly at their friends along the route led the line. Behind them came the unions and the societies, marching four, eight or ten abreast. Many women walk ed with their husbands, some of them leading their little boys by the hand, Many more filled the vans and brakes which accompanied the parade from the embankment to the park. The rows of men in the procession were huddled to-gether, and they marched away with exceptional rapidity, yet the line required wo hours to pass a given point just off the embankment. The 400 banners in the procession represented all the trades Many of them were twenty feet square and were constantly becoming entangled

with the Irish flags, mounted mottoes and transparencies which had been jumbled together without sequence or system and Vulcans and Neptunes and blindfold justices, brooms and rods and little coffins were borne along the platforms or displayed from the tailboards of carts. One truck carried a coffin draped with the Union Jack surmounted with the sign, "The veto coffin if the house of lords." Before and after the truck came groups of signs, as "Down with the lords," "No hereditary law-makers," "The lords threw out the employers' liability bill, let us throw them

The most troublesome part of the proession was the bands, for there were nore than one hundred of them in line. and each insisted on marching in front of their certain unions. Sometimes four were playing within two hundred feet of each other, raising such discordant din as to confuse those in the parade and elicit jeers from the spectators. several cases rival bands fell in side by side. Some of them came to blows, but most of them fought out the contest by playing bass drums and trombones with all the force they could muster. The crowds along the route were good natured and applauded and cheered the contestants. This bedlam lasted from noon till 5 o'clock, when those who had not gone to the park dispersed to their The meetings in the park were by tens of thousands. There were twelve platforms and more than a hundred speakers. The most notable addresses were made by Ben Tillett, the dockers' friend, John Burns, labor member of parliament for Battersea, Joseph Arch, Liberal member of parliament for the northwest division of Finsbury, Michael Austin, anti-Parnellite member of parliament for the west division of Limminers' member of parliament for the member of parliament for the Hagger-All the speakers were interrupted re-

was issued for his arrest in Minneapous.
After leaving Chicago, he went to England, and in London represented himself as one of the shief owners of the Standard demanding that the government take steps to prevent the peers from opposing successfully the will of the nation. The during the meetings. strewn with scraps of food, bundles of paper and broken lunch baskets. A few well dressed persons were seen, but

The C. P. R. in Milwaukee. Milwaukee, March 18 .- A railroad scheme which has been buried for many years has been revived by the decision of the supreme court in the Angle case. New York and Washington capitalists together with Wm. R. Chadsey, whose father go: possession of the old Wisconsin Central League of Great Britain has issued a in 1863, under foreclosure proceedings, manifesto to the Irish people concerning have put new life into the old Superior Lord Rosebery's explanation of his atti-air line project, and it is understood that tude toward home rule. The manifesta behind them is the Canadian Pacific raildeclares that the explanation is insufficient, and that the Irish members of par-liament who accept it are trucklers, cowards and traitors, who ought to be driven ed that the Angle decision puts beyond out of public life. It calls upon Irish- dispute the question that the Wisconsin men to rally at the old call and make an legislature had no right to abrogate the mediate demand for an Irish parlia contract between the original company ment and executive pessessing all the at-ment and the state for construction of the road, tributes of the English parliament, and The people interested assert that they are prepared to show that the act of abroga-London, March 20. The Daily Chron- tion was obtained by bribery. The amend-Icle's Rome correspondent says it is rull ed articles provide that the road will be mored that the Pope intends to create built from Chicago to Milwaukee and Suanother English cardinal. Mgr. Stoner perior. The original articles included is believed to be the most likely candid St. Paul and Minneapolis, but inasmuch as the Canadian Pacific has a line to Berlin Murch 20.-At noon vesterday those places the are omitted in the new the emperor surprised everybody by sum dilings. At Springfield, Pils., yesterday moning the entire Berlin garrison to as- the initial move was made when the Chisemble at the Temple Hof for manoeu- cago. Superior & Pacific railway comvres. The summons was responded to many filed articles of incorporation in the with amezing promptness, and the sud-office of the secretary of state. The ar-den appearance and rapid pace of the ticles provide that the principal offices troops through the streets created a good are to be maintained in Chicago and the capital stock is to be \$4,000,000. It is Rome, March 20.—Baron Blanc, min- proposed to construct a railroad from a ister of foreign affairs, has written a point in the township of Lyons, near the letter to the Italian representative in the western limits of Chicago, northwesterly United States, instructing him to investig through the counties of Cook, Lake and gate as to the condition of Italian immi- McHenry to a point on the state line be tween Illinois and Wisconsin, and vin the protect them on their arrival at United towns of Wheeling and Diamond Lake, per 10, beans, 12 cents; caribbo meat, 7 States ports, and asking him to divert near Richmond, McHenry county, and the

REPORTS.

Objections to the Hospital Aid Proposition Pointed Out.

SPECIAL MEETING ON THE SUBJECT

the City a proper representation on the board.

5. That the number of directors be reduced to say six, three to be appointed by the City and three by the Provincial Government, or otherwise as may be arranged.

6. That in the event of the city giving and to free the hospital property from its mortgage and floating debt that a guarantee be given the city that the property will not again be mortgaged.

7. That at the present time the Jubilee Hospital is taxed for accommodation, and hence in the near future an extension of building will be required, necessitating heavy expense.

8. That the Jubilee Hospital is too far from town, especially in case of serious accidents.

The board of the Jubilee Hospital did not show any desire to change its management. City Council Enters a Protest Against Increase of Rental Qualifications of Householders Who Vote-Question of Privilege-Other Matters.

There was a full attendance of the Board of Aldermen at last evening's meeting and Mayor Teague presided. City Clerk Dowler reported that during the week the following communications had been referred to different com-

To the Electric Light Committeee:

F. W. Grant, desiring that an electric light be placed at the corner of Cadboro Bay and Leighton roads, (and 13 others).

To the Sewrage Committee:

Albert Pike, applying for the position of Inspector of the extension of the surface drains, James Bay. Lucy Crull, complaining of the condition of Vining street and desiring that provision be made for carrying off the surface water on said street.

To the Street Committee:

J. C. Schimmerhorn, requesting permission to construct a box ar wooden five across street about 12 or 13 feet above the surface of the street for the purpose of conveying sawdust from the mill of the Sayward Mill and Timber Co., Ltd., to the power house of the Tramway Company.

Mrs. Mary Drosdowitz, desiring that the Council or Street Committee may cause a hole in front of her property, lots A and B, section 64, to be filled up.

To the Water Committee:

Chas. H. Tarbell and seven others, requesting that a water main be laid on Kelvin and Tennyson streets, 1,500 feet.

Mrs. Higgins, president of the Mater-

Mrs. Higgins, president of the Maternity Home, wrote proposing to establish a place in connection with their institution to care for aged women. A conference was proposed to discuss the matter. The Old Men's Home committee PROVINCIAL ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPIwill consider the matter.

TAL.

Cost, \$96,000; capacity, 60 patients.

Average number of patients 1891-1892,
41.82; 1892-1893, 36.90; 1893-1894, 43.77.

Present number of patients in hospital,
46 (about one-half are free patients).

Present staff—9 nurses, 11 other help, 1
house surgeon (permanent resident), 1 sec-The letter of William A. Elliott re the erection of fire houses on lot 921 and offering to give up all interest in the property for \$350, was referred to the fire

TAL.

retary.

Total cost per annum, \$25,000 to \$26,712.

The last named sum is cost of present rate

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL.

would be a good plan. J. KEITH WILSON,

Ald. Wilson said the committee made

the press that the directors refused to

name a committee. It was a serious

question and the committee had simply

gone into the facts without drawing any

conclusions or making any recommenda-tions. The council could reach a deci-

Ald. Vigelius suggested that a special

neeting be held to consider the matter.

He was in favor of aiding the hospital and believed if they got together that a

satisfactory arrangement could be decided

tion of putting up a wooden hospital in

Ald. Harris said the report was unfair

in many respects. A valuation had been placed on the hospital yet who

would ever think of buying a hospital?

Who ever tried to make money out of

one? He, too, was opposed to the city

building a hospital. It was unjust to

compare the two hospitals. They were

different places entirely and run on a

different basis. The sisters gave their

labor free of charge while the other hos-

pital paid for all their help. The city

sends Jubilee Hospital two-thirds of its

Ald. Dwyer wanted the hospital given

aid but still there were a number of things to be considered. He did not

agree with the report in every particular.

Ald. Humphrey said he, too, wanted to

aid the hospital but regarded an agree

ment with the present directors as im-

possible. They would not accept any-

thing reasonable he proposed. He pro-

posed to insist that all the leading doc-

tors be given a show, that the city have at least one-third of the representa-

tion on the board, that no director supply

the hospital with anything except by ten-

der, and that the property be not mort-

Ald. Munn said the report should re

ceive the fullest consideration. It was

carefully gotten up and was the fruit of

much labor. There was no doubt as to

the unpopularity of the institution. It

was charged that all pay patients were

Hospital. They should remember all

through that St. Joseph's was a very

Mayor Teague said he felt that when

all the interested parties got together an

agreement could be reached. He want-

ed those who opposed and those who fa-

vored the project to be present and pro-

The report was tabled until the meet-

Henry F. Thrift, secretary of the Sur-

rey Agricultural Society, wrote outlining a

cheme to give Victoria the trade of

Surrey district by a couple of landing on

the ferry line proposed in connection with

the Delta railway project. Received and

Ald. Humphrey called attention to the

\$60 to \$120. The action of the govern-

ment was criticized by Ald. Baker, Munn

protest will be made to the government.

posed to ask them to be present.

worthy institution.

ing was held.

sent by the physicians to St. Joseph's

patients and only paid \$2000 a year.

the city.

gaged.

He was opposed to the proposi

E. C. Baker, of the Victoria Electric Lighting Company, wrote asking the status of the company's power to erect poles under the municipal act as amended this session and asking for the council's opinsession and asking for the council's opin-ion. It was referred to the electric light committee with power to consult the city barristers.

Cost, \$42,000; capacity, 80 patients. Average number of patients, between 50 and 60 (about one-half are free patients). Present number of patients in Hospital,

An application from the Sayward Mill Company asking for permission to put an elevated sawdust flume across Constant street was read. The flume is to carry sawdust to the power house of the trainway company. A favorable report was made on the matter by City Engineer Wilmot. The request was granted, the Wilmot. The request was granted, the council to always have the power to order its removal.

City Engineer Wilmot reported that the main structure of James Bay bridge was in good order and capable of meeting the needs of all ordinary traffic. It, however, needed replanking, and he outlined a proposal from the tramway company to move the tracks further eastward to give greater room to traffic, and to bear about half the expense of repairing the bridge. Ald. Dwyer said the matter had already been acted upon and the report was received and filed.

Ald. Munn's motion requiring the auditor to furnish a monthly financial statement was brought up. He pointed out benefits to be derived and suggested that later in the year it might be well to have a statement of the "estimate of sevenue" and the "amount collected." Ald. Wilson seconded the motion, saying he regarded the idea as an excellent

In commenting upon some recent muni cipal legislation Ald. Munn said he regarded the council as well able to transact its business as the legislature. Mayor Teague-Why, judging from cer

tain things, they are more so. Ald. Wilson-What's the matter with the government making a quarterly finanmial statement?

The motion was put and carried. The finance committee presented one report favoring the payment of bills amounting to \$1851.60, and another fa voring the appropriation of \$1500 for James Bay bridge. Both were adopted. A special requisition from the school board amounting to \$344, took the usual

vilege and asked if the legislative committee had suggested the alteration of the clause providing for the qualification of mayor and aldermen. mayor and aldermen.

Ald. Wilson said the committee had made no recommendation in the matter,

Ald. Baker rose to a question of pri

in fact the committee had submitted nothing to the legislative assembly without first bringing it to the attention of the

Ald. Ledingham said he as a private citizen had endeavored to have the act amended to decrease the vexatious re-Ald. Baker said he believed what Ald, Wilson had said. He had heard a re-

port on the street and he had asked to satisfy himself of its falsity, which he had always suspected. Ald. Humphrey said Mr. Grant, M.P. P., had said no alderman had made any

suggestion on the subject. The appended report was received from the special committee appointed to investigate the Jubilee Hospital aid propo-

Gentlemen:—On behalf of the committee appointed to inquire into the advisability of the city's advancing aid to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in the sum of \$35,000. I beg to report as follows: Your Committee proceeded to make the necessary inquires at sources from which they thought to gather reliable facts. They waited upon a large number of the city doctors to get their personal opinions, also some of the Jubilee Hospital directors, many leading citizens amd the managers of the St. Joseph's Hospital, and while so doing they received an invitation from the president of the Jubilee Board to attend their semi-monthly meeting on the 9th instant. At this meeting your Committee had quite a lengthy interview with the directors, and discussed hospital affairs with the view of getting information as to the working of the institution. The upshot of that meeting was that the Hospital Board arranged to hold a special meeting to appoint a committee to confer with that from the Council, to discuss the question of the city's granting aid. The understanding arrived at by your Committee was that the matter should remain in abeyance until the appointment of the Hospital Committee. If now appears that it is not the institution without in the least changing the present mode of management. After weighing carefully the information obtained from all sources above mentioned, your Committee believe:

1. That the Jubilee Hospital has done On behalf of the committee

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral possesses powerful healing qualities, which manifest thembelieve:
1. That the Jublice Hospital has done
good service to the community, but that
this same good could have been accomplished at less cost and outlay.
2. That the present board, of 18 memhers, is too large and unwieldly to secure selves whenever the remedy is employed in colds, coughs, throat or lung troubles. Its anodyne and expectorant effects are promptly realized. It is a chemical success and a medical triumph.

adequate and economical results. It seems to us unworkable, and only leads to extravagance, which is freely charged against the hospital management.

3. That the hospital as at present managed is not popular with the medical men of the city, a misfortune that ought to be at once rectified.

4. That should the required aid be given the Hospital Act be so amended as to give the City a proper representation on the board. BOARD OF EDUCATION

Victoria High School Teachers Strongly Interested

IN UNIVERSITY AFFILIATION QUESTION

Principal Paul Heads a Deputation-A Resolution Heartly Endorsing the

Idea—Ross Dismissal Case.

Business of considerable importance ccupied the attention of the school board for three and a half hours last evening. There were present at the semi-circular executive table in the police court chamber, Messrs. C. Hayward, (chairman), J. Stuart Yates, W. Marchant, J. Lovell and Glover, the latter of whom took his seat at the board for the first time, his election as trustee being duly read and accepted.

A list of wants was read and referred to the supply committee.

A petition from the residents of Oakland district, submitted by City Clerk Dowler, was read. They apply to have a school built in that section. The sense of the meeting was that it was rather cool of the city council to pass this petition to them after cutting down the supplies the board had asked for. A motion was carried to the effect that the council having refused to grant the \$2,-500 placed in the estimates for such

school, the board could do nothing.

8. That the Jubilee Hospital is too far from town, especially in case of serious accidents.

The board of the Jubilee Hospital did not show any desire to change its management in the interest of the city in consideration of getting the city's financial aid. This, with the fact that we were nothing but the custodians of the people's money, to use it for the best advantage of the citizens, lead your Committee to inquire whether it would not be more to the interest of the citizens to build a civic hospital in the centre of the city, controlled and governed by the city for the city's poor, and we are strongly of the opinion that valuess some agreement can be arrived at with the Board of Managers of the Jubilee Hospital by which the city could get a proper representation on the board, so that the city could control an institution that requires aid at present to the extent of \$35,000 (a sum that your Committee believes could not be realized by the sale of the Jubilee Hospital property in open market to-day it would not be in accordance with the interest or wishes of the ratepayers of the city. And just here let us say that a building of wood could be erected at a cost of \$8,000, and if of brick \$11,000, capable of holding 80 beds and giving ample room for a hospital staff and other necessary accommodation. It could be so placed as to do away with the objection raised against the Jubilee being so far out of town. In fact, the more thought given to the subject leads us to believe that better results would follow the erection of a new hospital. The Committee's reasons for making these statements may be seen by a glance at the following comparison:

PROVINCIAL ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPI-The Y.M.C.A, applied for permissi to carry on the business of a lunch dispensary in one of the vacant rooms over the high school. They intend to supply the children with hot lunches at cost.

Mr. Marchant said he had heard a faint rumor that these desirable hot lunches were to be furnished to the female sex only. He begged leave to call attention to the well known theory that school boys very frequently carried good big healthy appetites around about lunch time, and they might feel out in the cold deprived of the hot lunch. A deputation of the most beautiful ladies in the city had waited on him and he had gathered this from their remarks. He wanted of results to render it of any value. the boys to have a fair show on this hot lunch proposition. The petition was

W. Ridgway Wilson wrote requesting that the walls and ceilings of the James Bay school be calsomined before the scaffolding was taken down. If done

low it would cost \$160. Trustee Lovell objected to such unnecessary expense. Trustee Glover said it would have to be done if the children were to see

properly. Trustee Lovell held that it was perfectly inexcusable on the part of any architect finishing a building brown then applying to have it calsomined when he found out brown was too dark.

Trustee Marchant said it was not only the architect he would scarcely care to sides his or her own specialty or pet subadmit such a blunder. He strongly op- ject. We beg to be pardoned for makposed the unnecessary expense.

the cost of either hospital. The St. Joseph's Hospital, in addition to assistance given to the sick, supplied food and clothing to a great many poor people who are destitute although not in want of medical aid.

To find out the view of the Provincial Government the Hon. Theo. Davie was waited upon, and his views asked as to the city's taking a more direct interest in the hospital in consideration of the city's granting aid to the hospital in the large sum of \$35,000. He stated that he did not think the Government would object to any arrangemnt being arrived at with the city, and speaking for himself, he thought it would be a good plan. Referred to Messrs, Lovell and Glover to act. Trustee Yates added to this a motion that the same committee enquire by the deputation about the superiority of the services of the superintendents, of the advantage of the superintendents. works with power to act. This also was no definite recommendation as it had nothing definite before it. They did not know it officially, but understood from

D. Ross, late teacher of the Central branch school, wrote as follows regarding his dismissal: Victoria, March 17, 1894.

B. Williams, Secretary Board of School Trustees: Dear Sir,—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your commun cation of the 1st inst., informing me of my dismissal from the Victoria teaching staff for incompetency. You also inform me that this notice was given me because I did not avail myself of the opportunity to resign as suggested in your letter of the 26th February. I felt I could not do so in justice to myself, and I hereby respectfully protest against my dismissal without having been given the opportunity to defend myself against any charges that have been made with regard to my competency as a teacher, A dismissal for incompetency in the middle of the term practically ruins my reputation as a teacher, and I trust the menibers of the board will grant me the privilege of appearing before them to

I have, etc., your obedient servant, U. 1 1 D. ROSS. Trustee Yates said he believed when he moved the adoption of the report in this matter that the case had been fully enquired into, and that Mr. Ross had been seen about it, but he now understood that such was not the case. He believed every man ought to have a chance to be heard in his own behalf. He moved the committee be requested to call upon Mr. Ross and hear from him any explanation he may have to make, and report further to the board. He thought the resolution dismissing Mr. Ress should be suspended pending further investigation

explain any matters which have been

brought to their notice, which led them

to dismiss me for incompetency.

of the case. Trustee Marchant strongly opposed any such action, but as to further investigation he approved the resolution of Trustee Yates,

Chairman Hayward said he did not an derstand Trustee Yates' position clearly. "Do you mean to say you would go to Mr. Ross and ask him if he considered himself a good or a bad teacher?" "Trustee Yates-"Not exactly; but Mr. Ress should have been spoken to; he might have had some explanation to offer as to how the disturbance arose, and he might have been able to produce wit-

ments. It was finally decided that Mr. Ross should have a full opportunity to defend himself against all the charges. Principal Paul of the High School then received permission to read the following address on behalf of a deputation of

teachers from the High School:

nesses in corroboration of his state

High School, Victoria, March 19, 1894. Gentlemen: We have heard with much interest that a deputation from Vancouincrease of the property qualification of ver waited on the 10th inst, on the hon. householders to enable them to vote from the premier and the hon, the minister of education, having as its object the incorporation of the Vancouver high school, and Dwyer, and a written and verbal with the view to its affiliation with some eastern university. Such a scheme could not fail to be produceive of much good to the province generally and to Van-couver in particular. There are a large number of young men in this city and throughout the province who would eagerly embrace such an opportunity of advancing their education, to whom the expense of living thousands of miles

conver to finish their education when the end in view was a degree in arts. Moreover, intending settlers would, other things being equal, prefer taking up their tope to secure a really first-class education for their children. Victoria high school would then become a feeder for the Vancouver high school, while the latter establishment would be gradually forming the nucleus of an independent

university.

We are sure that you, gentlemen, representing the ratepayers of this city, will agree with us in thinking that Victoria plans. ought not to allow herself to be surpassed in educational matters by Vancouver. Victoria has hitherto possessed the premier high school of the province; but should Vancouver be successful in at-taining the very desirable object of affiliating her high school with McGill, or any other Canadian university, while Victoria remains contented with affairs as they are at present, it is beyond doubt that the Victoria high school would necessarily then take a second position. While confident that the interests of education in Victoria will not suffer in your hands, we yet feel it to be our duty to point out to you the consequences of not keeping pace with Vancouver in the matter in question, and to respectfully suggest that you endeavor to secure for Victoria the privilege claimed by Vancouver.

We understand that it was asserted by the Vancouver delegation that Vancouver was in a better position to undertake university work than Victoria, for the reason that they had a more efficient and better paid staff of teachers than suppose that the zeal of teachers is in direct proportion to their remuneration.
As to the greater efficiency of the Vancouver staff, we must recognize that the possession of five teachers for 121 pupils in actual attendance, as compared with Victoria's four teachers for 139 pupils in actual attendance, gives Vancouver an advantage. But the assertion made by the deputation of the individual superiority of their teachers requires the proof Such a statement can only be confirmed or denied by the department of education, and we have been assured by the superintendent that neither he nor his inspectors have ever instituted any comparison between the high schools of the province, and never permitted the principal of one high school to see the results of the semi-annual examinations of another high school. We had no data for either affirming or denying the superiority of the Vancouver staff. They claim to be "specialists," and so, no doubt, they are. But all that is meant by the phrase is that each of their teachers excels in one particular subject. We navy exclusively, with the exception of designation, although it is found necessary in Victoria high school, amid so many subjects that each teacher should completely inexcusable but if he were give instruction in several subjects being such a long digression on this subject, but we think that to pass over unquestioned such a statement as that made

Should the Victoria high school be affiliated with an eastern university (and it would be important that Victoria and Vancouver should be affiliated with different universities, that pupils might scheme has been drawn up by the pri cipal (the details of which would be staff would, consequently, be of no interest to the university, which would only demand that the pupils reach a certain degree of efficiency, to be judged by papers set and examined by its own professors, and entrusted, when in Victoria, to with an enthusiastic audience, many of the charge of some responsible supervisor whom were natives of the Emerald Isle elected by the university.

In conclusion we respectfully beg you to be so good as to see that Vancouverhigh school receive from the legislature no privileges that cannot also be granted Victoria; to take into consideration the benefits that would accrue to the city and to the province should a measure of university teaching be introduced into our high schools; and, should it appear to you good to do so, to request from the legislature, by deputation to the ministers or otherwise, incorporation for our high school, so that by affiliation with some university, it may extend its sphere of usefulness and maintain the position it has hitherto held among the high schools of the province.

Signed) -EDWARD B. PAUL, M.A., Principal.
AGNES DEANS CAMEROIN, ANGUS B. MONEILL, A. J. PINEO, B.A.

The board expressed themselves heartily in favor of the proposals brought for-

ward. Trustee Marchant in a humorous speech said that when listening to the soaring eloquence of the Vancouver delegation that came down here to interview the government, he felt certain the Victoria teachers would get their war paint on and start for the war path. He was glad to see that they had not allowed the matter to slumber. He for one did not propose to eat humble pie, that favorite comestible so often prepared with great skill for the consumption of Victorians by their Vancouver friends. The government could not well grant to Vancouver what it would refuse to Vic toria. Sauce for the goose was sauce for the gander, and what was good enough for the capital of the mainland certainly ought to be so for the metropolis of the province. Perhaps some day not far distant the province would be able to build and maintain a university of its own.

Trustee Yates agreed with the underlying idea in the scheme, but not with the methods proposed for its execution. He thought it would be unwise for the board to pass the resolution which had been put forward to fully endorse the plan. They might, however, take some step in the direction of, affiliation with some eastern university. The matter was still crude; it had not been thought out yet. A more general resolution of approval would meet his views.

Principal Paul explained that the principal of the Vancouver high school had actually secured a promise of affiliation from the McGill college people. Trustee Marchant warned the board

away from home renders, at present, that if any half-heartedness were shown such advancement impossible. These in the matter the government would propoung men would gladly repair to Van- bably give the appropriation to Vancou-

Trustee Marchant moved, seconded by Trustee Glover, that the board heartily endorses the suggestion made by the depesidence in Vancouver, where they could utation with reference to the affiliation of the high schools of the province with some one of the eastern universities, and that the government be requested to bring forward such legislation as may be necessary for that purpose. Carried. The board then examined the plans of the new Pemberton gymnasium, and an informal discussion on them took

place. The architect fully explained the The janitors of the North and South ward schools, it was decided, are to be paid \$45 a month each. Several applications for positions as teachers and janitors were laid on the

The report of the attendance at the Average daily attendance, 1613.69; actual daily attendance, 1593.64; pupils enrolled, 1953; average per teacher, 46.5.

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Mr. Bishop. The committee on the boiler question many of them if he runs as an avowed reported, advising strict adherence to the architect's specifications and advice. The board at 11.10 p.m. went into com- of the government that a pure adminismittee of the whole upon a private matter, the consideration of a complaint even before prohibition in British ('0). against a teacher.

Services to be held at St. Luke's, Cedar you have here. It may be that they are better paid, but we cannot see how that affects the question, unless we are to Good Friday—Matins, Litany and sermon, 11 a. m.; special services, 7 p.m Special services at St. Michael's, Lake 2 n.m.

Saturday, 7 p.m.—Preparation for holy Easter Day-Holy communion, 8 a.m. matins, with hely communion and ser-mon, 11 a.m.; children's service, 3 p.m.; festival, evensong and sermon, 7 p.m. J. W. Flinton, rector.

THE SAILORS' REST.

Public Meeting on the Subject Held on Saturday Evening. There was a fair attendance at the public meeting held on Saturday night to

discuss the proposition of the Y. W. C. T. U. to establish a Sailors' Rest at Esquimalt. Mayor Teague presided, Mrs. Teague and Miss Rosina Smith occupied seats on the platform and many clergymen were present. The chairman read a constitution which had been prepared which provided that the rest was to be for the sailors of the

with equal right lay claim to the same the part for the sale of refreshments. The finance committee already named were: Mayor Teague, Messrs. Day, A. Wilson, Goward, Captain Grant, Dr. McCarthy, R. N., Mrs. Teague and Miss Rosina Smith. The last named lady told of an appeal she had made in England for the home and of the aid promised. Bishop Cridge, Rev. Hall, Rev. Cleaver, and Rev. Winchester all approved f something being done. In response

to inquiries as to how the committees proposed to proceed, the chairman said they would act only as means warranted. Some \$500 was already pledged and the citizens would be asked to subscribe to a thoroughly digested scheme.

Bishop Perrin advised them to steer

have a choice) we beg to assure you that | carefully saying that a scheme satisfaceven with our present staff we are quite tory to the people of Victoria would have prepared to undertake the duties that to be brought forward. There must alwould be then imposed upon ns. so be assurance that there would be no

of place here) which will be submitted to stand, and held also that the rest should you at a future period. We may state, however, that all the examinations for The chairman said that long experience The chairman said that long experience matriculation, etc., would be conducted showed that men of the two services by the affiliating university. The compo-sition, number or pay of the high school The meeting adjourned without taking

> Sons of Erin Concert. The Victoria theatre was crowded from

parquet to gallery on Saturday evening

in whom the patriotic Irish songs and selections stirred up remembrances of their old home. Everyone taking part was called upon for a repetition of his or her selection. After a number of selections by the orchestra Clement Rowlands sang "I'm off to Philadelphia" in his usual pleasing manner, for which he received enthusiastic applause. In the second part he sang "The Heart Bowed Down," for which his rich baritone voice is well suited. "Kathleen Mayourneen" was very acceptably sung by Mrs. Macleod. The comic songs by the evening were supplied by F. R. Richardson who keeps his listeners in continuous laughter. Among his songs were "Patsy Branni-"Enniscarthy" and "I'm the Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo.' I. E. Philo sang "Come Back to Erin, for which he was heartily encored. To the ladies' orchestra was the audience indebted for one of the most pleasing items on the programme. The orcnestra was composed of guitar, Misses C. Cameron, Nicholson, and L. Spring; harp, Miss L. Styles; violin, Miss A. Brown; mando lin, Misses E. Spring, E. Sehl and D. Sehl. They were encored for a very pretty selection to which they responded. During the evening Miss Styles played a harp solo. This was the first time harp had been played on the Victoria stage by an amateur and the large audience showed their appreciation by heartily applauding the talented young lady. As usual Madame Laird afforded the audience much pleasure with her selections "Killarney's Lakes" and "The Last Rose of Summer." This lady has a very sweet and well trained voice. A. S. Aspland's rendition of the "Minstrel Boy" and "The Lost Chord" were very accept-(e13 s,m,t&w ly) able. The story of a young Irishman' trip across the Atlantic by R. A. Whyte eaused much laughter. J. G. Brown's voice was well suited for the rousing Irish song "Father O'Flynn," and the pathetic ballad "Eileen," both of which he sang. One of the most popular vocalists is Mrs. Clement Rowlands, as was shown by the manner in which she was received in "Thady O'Flynn" and "The Meeting of the Waters," for both of which she was encored. I. G. Evan-Thomas made his second appearance tefore a Victoria audience. He has a grand voice and his songs were well se

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lected. On the whole the audience was indebted to the Sons of Erin for a very

pleasant evening's entertainment.

A GOOD MAJORITY.

Electric Light Loan By-Law of \$55,000 Ratified by the People To.Day. The ratepayers to-day gave their sametion to the Electric Light Loan by-law of \$55,000 by giving it a very respectable majority. The vote is large compared with the usual by-law elections. The vote by wards is:

Central Ward..... 37 South Ward ... 57 North War ... 113

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The Dynamite Bewards-Political Chat -Gabriola Island Coal. There is a party of politicians going up

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with the possibility of its purchase by the city. Mr. Marsh has on view in his store a turbot, a fish which was supposed to be unknown in these waters. By this morning's train Mat. Duffie, William Edmonds, George Lister, Jacob Neen, Joseph Neen, Samuel Webster and Charles Bamford left for Victoria on their way to San Francisco. This little party of seven forms Nanaimo's contribution to the football team that will do battle for British Columbia at

the Midwinter fair. Good fishing is reported at Shawnigan lake. One expert rodsman secured 140 fish yesterday. Not too poor a catch for one afternoon's work.

names have been added to the city voters' list up to the present. The Gun Club's new grounds, opposite the Mount View hotel, Newcastle townsite, will be ready for use by the end of this week.

It is stated that negotiations are not ing for the bonding of 1,000 acres or more of the lands on the northern end of Gabriola Island to a New York syndicate, who are said to have a representative inspecting the coal treasures of this district. The New Vancouver Coal company own and have bonded several thousand acres on the southern and central pontions of the island, but with the exception of the 1,800 foot bore put down a few years ago by the company no deep prospecting has been done on this island, which is situated right in front of Nanaimo, and about three miles distant. The miners and others employed at the Wellington colliery have added to the large rewards offered for the conviction of the perpetrator of the dastardly attempt to wreck assistant superintendent Sharpe's house last Tuesday morning. The employes will give \$500 to any one supplying such information as will lead to the capture of the miscreant. Several detectives are working on the case besides the local police, and now that the belief is gaining ground that more than one man was implicated in the outrage it is thought that sooner or later the guilty parties will be brought to justice. It was reported on Saturday evening that the police had learned that three men were seen running from the direction of Mr. Sharpe's house directly after the explosion occurred. Superintendent Hussy returned to Victoria yesterday, having thoroughly investigated the whole af

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Premier Davie Looks After the Interests of His Sunday Paper.

SUCCESSION DUTIES BILL PASSES

Steps Taken by the Police to Prevent Crime Along the Northern Coast of Second Time.

March 19. The speaker took the chair at 11. Martin moved for a copy of the

of Messrs. Keefer & Smith, C. Mr. Martin moved for a return of the Mr. Martin moved for a temperator of reports of the government inspector of it was not possible to do so. The business could be completed by the 31st.

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The Cariboo railway and Brunette sawmill bills were finally passed. The report on the Chilliwack drainage hill was adopted.

In committee of the whole on the Hall mines bill, Mr. Sword pointed out that the preamble of the bill did not agree with the notice of application. It was referred back to the speaker who reserv-

On the second reading of the Horsefly hydraulic mining company's bill, Hon. Mr. Davie stated that the government ould not assent to either this bill or the Cariboo hydraulic company's bill. The government intended to bring down a oill to give the companies fair and just franchise. They could not assent to the bills in their present shape.

A discussion arose as to whether the

government had the power to introduce such a bill. Mr. Speaker ruled the dispassion out of order and the bills were

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The line fences and water courses bill, Mr. Kitchen, was read a second time. Mr. Kitchen moved the second reading of his amendment to the homestead act, the object of which he said was to prevent fraud. The bill was read a

econd time. The house rose at one o'clock.

AFTER RECESS. MARCH 19. Mr. Speaker said he was of opinion Il mines hill asked for greater powers than were asked for in the notice of application. He suggested that as Mr. Horne had a notice on the order papers to refer the Consolidated Electric

railway and Light company's bill back to the private bills committee, the Hall mines bill should be included in the In the absence of Mr. Horne, Mr. Grant moved the motion to refer the Consolidated Electric railway and Light company's bill back to the committee.

Mr. Booth moved in amendment that the Hall mines bill be dealt with in a similar manner. The resolution as amended was passed. On the second reading of the fire companies bill Mr. Beaven raised the point that the bill proposed to amend a private act, which a member could not do with-

out complying with the rules and orders respecting private bills. Mr. Speaker thereupon ruled the bill Hon. Mr. Davie presented a message from the Lieutenant-Governor transmitting a bill to aid in the construction of a

traffic and railway bridge across the Fraser river. The bill to provide for the payment of succession duties in certain cases was considered in committee of the whole. Hon. Mr. Davie explained that the minister of finance intended to reduce the rate of duty provided by the bill. Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that the bill should be discussed at this stage. He quoted a number of authorities in support of his contention. If the government was not prepared to proceed with the bill the committee should rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again. Hon. Mr. Davie contended that the

nsual practice should not be departed from, especially in view of the fact that most members desired to adjourn before Easter. He would, however, leave the matter in the hands of the house. Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that it was a departure from the rules not to discuss

The bill was reported to the house and was read a first time. Hon. Mr. Vernon introduced a bill to amend the land act.

Mr. Croft moved to revive the bill for the better protection of bottlers and man-ufacturers of beverages. He intended if the bill was revived to amend it in many particulars.

Speaker said if the member into bring in a different bill he should ask leave to introduce it. He would decide on the question later in the On consideration of the report of the

supreme court bill, a number of clerical ors were corrected. The dates for assizes were slightly changed. The British Columbia railway act amlment bill was finally passed. number of technical amendments made to the redistribution bill on tation of report. Hon. Mr. Damoved an amendment to assist the ning officer to find out if a voter in districts voted at more than one

place. The amendment provided

all examine ballots rejected by the

Presiding officers, and shall scru-

e final count the returning offi-

of voters received from the several dep tried in other colonies and had worked bill passed through similar stages. uty returning officers for the purpose of ascertaining whether any person has voted more than once, and the decision of the returning officer at the final count as

the Province—The Land Bill Read a to the school and an amendment dividual legacies of \$25,000 were to be the Province—The Land Bill Read a to the school and an amendment dividual legacies of \$25,000 were to be the Province—The Land Bill Read a to the school and amendment dividual legacies of \$25,000 were to be the Province—The Land Bill Read a to the school and th

regarding the proposed bridge at the members respecting the Easter holi-days. He had thought that the house could adjourn before Good Friday, but

ty courts act amendment bill providing moved to strike out the part of a clause that a deputy or acting judge can act as

to the agriculture bill to strike out the clause compelling farmers to answer all vinding that multicipatities, school be com-and all public institutions should be com-question put by the gatherer of statistics. The answers should be voluntary. Men should not be forced to answer questions

> sonable ones. Mr. Semlin said he thought the bill would be a better one if the clause was eliminated. The amendment was defeated and the

bill was finally passed. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the British Columbia Southern railway bill, the object of which is to adapt the land grant to the amendment to the private bill. The motion was per foot frontage, or otherwise (whether

Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway bill. The original act provided that the railway should run to Nelson. There was a question as to whether it actually ran to Nelson, and the bill before the house proposed to extend the time to give the company an opportunity to complete their line. The motion was adopt-

Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the companies act amendment bill, which proposed to carry out the regula-tions of the act of 1890, which was ambiguous. The bill was read a second

On a question of privilege Mr. Grant Mr. Martin moved the second reading would have made provision in the supplementary estimates for the exploration dained clause by clause.

Mr. Grant thought the legislature did in the vicinity of the Yukon country. Hon. Mr. Vernon said the member for Cassiar had considered the estimates for that district were sufficient.

The house adjourned at 5.50. MARCH 20 The speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by Rev. Dr. Camp-

Hon. Mr. Turner presented a petition from the school board asking the legislature to take some steps to have the powder magazine removed from Beacon Hill park. Received.

The message from the Lieutenant-Governor enclosing a bill to aid in the construction of the Fraser river bridge was considered in committee and the bill was reported to the house." Hon, Mr. Vernon pre

the report of Messrs. Keefer and Smith. C. E.'s, regarding the proposed bridge at Kamloops and the reports of the government inspector of coal measures in the Nicola country.

The legislative library bill was finally passed.

Hon. Mr. Davie moved the reading of the succession duties bill. He did not think it could be disputed that the taxation under the measure would be equitable. Similar acts were in force in every colony and the provinces of the Dominion. As he had stated, the duties would be modified. The scale in the bill was taken from the act in force in Manitoba, while the rates in Ontario were lower. The rates in the bill compared favorably with the rates imposed in the Australian colonies. The proposal to reduce the duties would no doubt be more in conformity with the wishes of the people in the province.

Hon. Mr. Beaven was aware that similar bills had been introduced in the other provinces, but he thought the house should not forget that by the bill the province was taking from legatees of estates what was important to them. The government should have placed before the house the bill that they thought was fair. The house would have to deal with the bill before it, as they could not read what was in the minister of finance's mind. The bill would allow the govern ment to step in and take from a family the money they needed for their daily bread. He knew of cases where the estate was nominally worth a large amount, but enough could not even be obtained from the estate to pay the taxes. The measure was just an exper one. Many estates worth \$25,000 did not earn a cent and were very often only an encumbrance. In such a case the government could step in and take what little a family had for their daily bread. If it was intended to levy the duty it should be levied in all cases, whether the money was bequeathed to families or outside the family. He, however, did not think the bill was one that should

commend itself to the house. Hon. Mr. Turner thought the last speaker had overlooked certain provisions of the bill. He intended to increase the amount of an estate that was to go free from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Then he also intended to do away with the duty in cases where a member of a family received \$25,000 from an estate. There would therefore be some very large estates that would not be affected. The measure had been adopted in other provinces and countries, and he could see no reason why it should not be adopted

Mr. Semlin could not see why property that was being taxed before the death of the owner and would be taxed after his death should be taxed a large amount simply because it changed hands. It looked very much as though it was proposed to make it a crime to die. pill proposed to tax property just where would be hardest to pay the tax. A better system, less objectionable, could

be adopted. Hon, Col. Baker said the measure ould be called a tax on the wealth for the marked copies of the register the benefit of the people. It had been

to any question arising in respect of a reet heir the rate of duty should be less ballot paper shall be final, subject to rethan when it went to a stranger. versal on petition questioning the election on return. The amendment was adopt that the bill had been proposed by men d. Who wished to ease their consciences. Mr. Brown's amendment to close sa. They wish to return to the province at-

loons and prevent the sale of liquor on election day was adopted.

Hon, Mr. Davie moved an amendment dividual legacies of \$25,000 were to be to the schedule placing naturalized cutzens on the same footing as natural born
subjects. The amendment was adopted,
as was also the report.

Hon. Mr. Turner presented a message
from the Lieutenant-Governor transmitting supplementary estimates for 189394 and 1894-95.

Exempted the government would collect
little or nothing under the bill, unless
one in a while when some very wealthy
person died. He did not intend to vote
against the bill, although many amendments should be made to it.

Mr. Grant did not wish to oppose the
bill, inasmuch as the government had

bill, inasmuch as the government had Hon. Mr. Davie asked the views of signified their intention of modifying it.

Mr. Hunter was in favor of the principle of the bill, but he could not see why the preamble of the bill should read as it did. There were other clauses that should be amended.

The bill was read a second time The supreme court amendment bill was finally passed. The redistribution bill passed through the final stages.

The house went into committee to consider the municipal bill. Mr. Grant moved the following as a new clause by re quest of the city council of Victoria; "Notwithstanding any law to the contrary it shall and may be lawful for the council of every municipality to make, alter and repeal by-laws for the following purposes, or in relation to matters incident to the purposes hereinafter men tioned: For assessing any or all real property directly or indirectly benefited by any main, common or branch sewers or drains constructed, or to be construct ed, and for levying and collecting the amounts of such assessments at such times and in such manner as the council may deem advisable. Such assessments may be in the nature of rents, or tax of corner or irregularly shaped tracts or otherwise) as may be determined by the council."

The amendment was defeated on the chairman's casting vote. Mr. Grant moved an amendment giving the councils power by resolution or by by-law to declare any building, structure, or erection of any kind whatsoever, or any drain, ditch or water course pond, surface water, or any other matter or thing in or upon any private lands. street or road, or in or about any building or structure, a nuisance and danger-ous to the public health, and may, by such resolution, order that the same shall be removed, pulled down, filled up, or otherwise dealt with by the owner, agent, said he had hoped that the government lessee, or occupier thereof, as the council would have made provision in the supa notice for tive days. The amendment

was adopted. Hon. Mr. Davie read an amendment presented to him by a deputation of the city council of Victoria asking that a clause be inserted in the act giving the council power to place the sinking fund in the hands of commissioners, one to be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in council, one by the council and one by judge of the supreme court. Hon. Mr. Beaven and Hon. Mr. Turner contended that the principle was a dan-

Mr. Grant and Hr. Hunter spoke in favor of it. The amendment will be printed before

being introduced. Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment to section 30, which provides for the observance of Sunday. He proposed to and livery stables from the businesses oused the ire of the attorneys for Mar association kept up a regular scale of prices, and on this account the combination. strike out the business of hack driving rants to keep open, the delivery of milk the statement are lacking in veracity. tion has been broken and firms can now and the work in connection with Sunday papers.

There was a long discussion as to whether more work was done on a Sunday morning paper than on a Monday morning paper. Mr. Kitchen wished to know whether the government intended to enforce this clause as loosely as they enforced the clause to close saloons on Sunday.

Hon. Mr. Beaven asked whether the attorney-general intended to enforce the clause in the districts. The amendment was adopted and the bill was reported complete with amendments. There are a number of amendments to propose on report.

Mr. Brown asked the attorney-general: 1. Has the attention of the government been called to the need which exists for better protection to life and property on the northwest coast of the mainland and island adjacent thereto? 2. What steps, if any, have been taken to afford the protection needed? 3. Have any steps been taken to limit the issue of liquor licenses

in that part of the province? Hon, Mr. Davie replied as follows: 1. The officers of the government have kept the government informed of the necessities of the case from time to time, and all reasonable steps have been taken consistent with the excellent nature of the settlements and the geographical peculiarities of the districts to render life

countries and provinces. 2. The government naphtha launch, in charge of three constables, has been engaged in patrol work in the vicinity of Valdez, Cortes and Camp islands for some time.

3. The only liquor license neid on the Lund, and such license was issued by a trict without the government being consulted in the matter. All applications made to the superintendent of provincial police within the past four years have, under instructions from the government, been refused by that officer, and several applications recently received have been similarly treated. Mrs. Moses Ireland, storekeeper at Camp island, has recently been fined \$84 for selling liquor without a license, and all similar cases coming under the attention of the police are prosecuted without regard to the expense. In November last the steamer Ina, with a cargo of whiskey in charge of hree men, was seized by the police near Bute inlet. Each of the men was tried and convicted of three separate offences, viz., supplying figuor to Indians, and the steamer Ina, valued at \$3,000, was con-

Nanaimo. Hon. Mr. Davie presented a return of the correspondence respecting the stationing of a supreme court judge at Vancouver.

The British Columbia Southern railreported complete and finally passed.

The companies act amendment bill we passed through committee.

Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the bill to amend the act re specting the union of certain Method churches. The amendment was a trivial one. The bill was read a second time. Hon. Mr. Vernon moved the second reading of the land act amendment bill, which he explained clause by clause. At present farmers in the interior cut hay on the meadows, and the province did not receive any revenue therefrom. By the bill before the house pre-emptors can lease the meadow lands for cutting hay. Land could also be leased for working stone quarries and fishing stations.

At present quarries and fishing stations. At present quarries could not be obtained without pre-emption, and a man would not go and live on a mountain of rock

obtain a quarry.

The bill was read a second time. The house amourned at 5.40. SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

Further Estimates for the Present and Next Fiscal Year. Further supplementary estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1894. and for the year ending June 30th, 1895,

were presented for the House yesterday. Those for 1893-94 are:

btaining agricultural statistics (expenses of district collectors other than salaried officers).... 1,000 00 Those for the year ending June 30th, 1895, are —

Land Registry Office, Vancouver—Additional clerk, grade B. 12 months, to June 30th, 1895, @ \$90.00 \$90.00 Provincial Timber Inspector—Log scalers and examiners, 12 mths., to June 30th, 1895.
Usher of Supreme Court, Victoria, 12 mths., to June 30th, 1895, @ \$65.00 12 mths. to June 80th, 1895, @ 780 00

Glerk of the House (additional to \$600 voted). 100 00

Hospital, East Kootenay, Golden, (additional to \$1,000 voted). 1,000 00

In aid of resident physician, Fairview, Okanagan 200 00

Purchase of lot adjoining gaol site at Kamloops 400 00

Public Schools ((construction), aid to corporation of Nanaimo City 5,000 00

Lilloset District (additional to \$7,000 voted). 500 00

Quesnelle-Nechaco trail (additional \$1,000 voted). 500 00

Sleigh road, Alexandria to Beaver Lake 500 00

Kaslo-Slocan wagon road 3,000 00

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Queen Charlotte Island.
Library, Legislative and Departmental (additional to \$700 voted.
Fire Brigade, Kasio...
Flockmasters Association
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Commission of Enquiry, Board of
Conditiation and Arbitration...
Obtaining agricultural statistics
(expenses of district collectors
other than salaried officers)....

DOINGS AT DENVER. The Dispute Has Reached Court With-

out Blood-Letting. Denver, Col., March 19.-The contest contest, and asked the supreme court to The question regarding the alleged conlater than Tuesday. Governor Waite is under a contract for \$5000. sued early orders to dispatch the militia shut down the work along the Welland serious there. The miners are well arm- no longer be required. ed and can muster fully five hundred warfare. An effort will be made to Northwest,

dismissing all the militia there to their the present condition of real estate marand property secure, and the success of ed. The hearing of the contempt of per cent.; this would seriously handicap such steps is sufficiently evidenced by a court case brought by the new police and comparison of the districts mentioned fire commissioners against the old board age as compared with McGill. The only with similarly situated districts in other and Mayor Van Horne, on Saturday, was adjourned this morning till to government. Sir Oliver Mowat told the morrow.

Adjutant General Larsney reported that the miners were ready to arbitrate and would not go out in battle array in any event. Asked if ordering the troops back to their respective armories meant northwest coast north of Comox is at that the militia would disband, Governor Waite smiled and said: "We will wait licensing court in New Westminster dis- and see." The impression is that he will await the decision of the supreme court before disbanding his soldiers.

The Amended Tariff Bill. Washington, D. C., March 20 .- The tariff bill in its latest form was laid before the bill committee this morning. The changes are these Duties on collars an! cuffs increased from 45 to 55 per cent ad valorem. The only addition to the free list are horn strips and tips and cocoanuts. Section 105 with regard to the abrogation of the treaty of 1875 with Hawaii has been struck out. The sugar schedule is as follows: All sugars testing not above 80 degrees, 1 per cent., 1-100ths additional for each degree up to 90, and 2-100ths up to 98. Whiskey, iron ore, coal, lead ore and opium are un-The reciprocity sections of the fiscated and sold by public auction at McKinley act, sections 3, 15 and 16, are repealed and all agreements with foreign governments under these sections are ab- | Signal, arising out of an anonymous let rogated. The most important change in the administration feature of the bill is the striking out of the words "highest duty" as found in the house bill, and reguway, bill was considered in committee, lating the rates of duty on all goods com-

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. John Laugton, at one time auditor-general of the Dominion, is dead in this city,

at the age of 86 years. The Liberals of Centre Grey nominated C. W. Hartman of Clarksburg, for the legislature.

The Patrons of West Elgin have nominated Peter Stalker, of West Lorne, for

the legislature.
The late Henry Campbell of Montreal tor of St. Mark's Presbyterian church, half of the St. George's Society share. The society contested the will and in the superior court showed that Campbell had not read the last will, that the Rev. Mr. Nichols had refused to permit witnesses who signed the will to see it and that one witness did not even know it was a will he was signing. The second will was in the handwriting of Rev. Mr. Nichols. Judge Tait decided the second will to be null and void.

The convention of Prohibitionists of North Brant decided to support the straight Liberal candidate in North Branch in preference to the Patron Liberal, because it was said the Ontario government has committed itself to pro-

sors, Alexander & Anderson.

Navigation has opened at Kingston. The ferry steamer Pierrepont broke through the ice in the harbor and reached

Garden Island. There is great excitement in Montreal gas circles over the fact that Jesse Joseph, president, and his family, who, a year ago, owned 3272 shares of stock, have now only 977 shares in their names. Jesse Joseph himself, has reduced his holdings from 2393 shares to 686, and his brother J. H. Joseph from 451 to 19 An active canvass is being made for proxies with a view of changing the management of the gas company, the same as was done with the Montreal street railway company, of which Mr. Jesse Joseph was

also president at one time. Premier Fielding and William Roche, ministerialists, and A. Black, opposition, have been declared members elect for Halifax in the Nova Scotia legisature, all 500 00 three being Protestants, while the Catholics comprise two-fifths of the electors. It is possible that Mr. Roche may r: sign to give a Catholic the opportunity of

being elected.

Owing to ill-health, Robert Wright, treasurer of the Grand Trunk railway company at Montreal, has resigned, and has been succeeded by Charles Percy, assistant to the general manager. Lanning, who for many years has been private secretary to the general mana-per, succeeds Mr. Percy as assistant to her father which led to the discovery of his whereabouts. He is in prosperous 500 00 the general manager.

W. G. Murdoch, a prominent criminal

lawyer of Toronto, who is also a mem-ber of the Buffalo bar, has been notified that he has been retained as counsel to defend Erastus Wimaa.

Three masked men broke into James
Wilson's house in Burlington. One
Wilson's house in Burlington. The demand is anything but good, and

decide the question. The document are the Dominion, has been dissolved. The

sell at any figure they please. The Toronto board of works has retempt of court they declare to be the stored City Engineer Keating's salary to most important one, but on this the state- \$5000, the original figure before the rement of the governor is silent, and the cent by-law went into force. The ground supreme court will make a reply not urged was that Keating came to the city

Orders received at St. Catharines to the riotious camps of miners, infor- Canal have created a semi-panic among mation from Crippie Creek by telegraph the employees. About 20 men have alhaving indicated that matters are very ready been notified that their services will A special train, consisting of 28 cars

men to engage in a contest with the will leave Kansas City, March 28th, for militiamen. They are intelligent but de- Edmonton via the Soo line, carrying seitermined class, and could wager effective there and their effects for the Canadian make a peaceful settlement, but if the A Toronto dispatch says: A deputanilitia attempt to march over to Bull tion from the senate of Toronto universi-Mountain to protect the mines, there will ty waited on the government this even-

certainly be a fight. The trouble is the ing and asked for additional aid to the effort of the miners to establish an eight | university. They represented the necesnour day, while the mine managers de- sity of the senate being provided with admand nine hours. The mines were first ditional funds if it was to increase the closed down to effect the settlement and equipment and maintain the teaching last week they were opened under the staff on a level with increased demands protection of the sheriff under a court of made upon it by reason of university federation. It was pointed out that there This morning after a conference by were but three courses for the trustees elephone with the adjutant general, who to pursue to secure more funds. One was in charge of the militia at Oripple | was to sell lands belonging to the univer-Creek, Governor Waite issued an order sity, which would be a great sacrifice at

homes, as their services were not need- kets. Another was to increase fees 40 the university and place it at a disadvant means left was securing aid from the deputation that he could not at present hold out any hope of such aid being extended and much regretted the necessity for such steps. He advised them to adopt the second alternative and raise the fees if funds were absolutely necessary. Manitoba strong bakers', best bread, s now bringing \$3.40 to \$3.50, against

\$4.10 last year. The four year old son of Mr. W. Fetherston, a London organist, was drowned by falling into a cistern. has assigned, with liabilities and assets | Henry Graham.

estimated nominally at \$50,000. The senate of Toronto university has appealed to the government of Ontario for financial aid without success. Thomas Littlejohn, a well known dent of St. John, N. B., dropped dead last Monday. . He was sixty-five years of age. Mrs. Michael Hepburn, of Yarmouth,

N.S., is dead from the effects of injuries received from the effects of a bottle of clerk of Perth, died of pneumonia after furniture polish exploding. Mrs. R. Brennan, of Pembroke, Ont. was instantly killed on the 12th by falling in her yard, her head striking the ground with great force. the libel suit of Senior v. the Huron

Action was taken by a man named Fisher in Montreal to compel his wife to The Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway ing therefore the words "lowest duty." must return to her husband within fif- the standard.

teen days or forfelt her marriage rights. A terrible accident happened at Vale's saw mill in Sombra township. The boiler exploded, killing Cornell, the engineer, and three of his children, who were in the engine room at the time. The boiler was thrown over the house

adjoining the mill. George Elphick's roller flour mill at Pinkerton, Ont., with all its contents, was burned on Monday last. The origin of the fire is supposed to mave been ghtning. Loss \$18,000; insured for \$7.000.

The Montreal street railway's earnings for the quarter ending February 28 is \$165,748, against \$158,789 for the same time last year. The expenses for the last quarter were less than for the same quarter last year. News comes from St. John's, Nfid.,

that in the settlement of Baybulls, the house of a man named John Driscoll took fire during Driscoll's absence, and Driscoll's wife and children, who were all asleep, were burned to death. The report of the Ontario department of immigration for 1893 has been published. It shows that the total number

of immigrants who came into Ontario in that year was 6,571, being a decrease of 1,200 from the previous year.

Ex-Mayor Fleming, of Toronto, has entered suit against the Toronto News for \$5,000 for alleged libel during the last election. The news copied an article from the Canada Citizen to the effect that

eming was in league with the liquor and pool room men. The case of John Sherman, of Walkerville, against the Grand Trunk rail-way company, claiming damages for his daughter Maggie, who was run over by a train at Walkerville and had a leg taken off, has been settled by the com-pany paying \$1,500 and all costs.

The Lethbridge coal miners' strike is ended and the men have gone to work. A 17 1-2 per cent. reduction was accepted, but the concessions on the price of powder, pickhandles, coal and rent makes the actual reduction only 7 per cent. One hundred and fifty men are working instead of five hundred before the strike. W. Bowker, of Toronto, is prosecuting the Etna Life Insurance company and other American concerns, charging them with making improper returns to the Dominion government. Bowker charges that the returns instead of being signed by Canadian agents, as the law requires, were vouched for by the American offi-

At Windsor, Ont., the cases entered by ex-Mayor Fleming, Ald. McEwan and ex-Ald. Will, Lambert, Riggs, Wear, Harmon, Brooks, Walker, Hendley and Giles against McNee & McKay, publishers of the Evening Record, for libel, has been settled out of court, the defendants agreeing to give plaintiffs \$400 and publish an apology.

Maggie Nielson, of St. Catharines, whose mother died soon after she was born, and whose father was a sailor, whom she supposed to be dead, recently found in a box of old letters one from circumstances in England and has not seen his daughter for fourteen years. He supposed the girl dead. She has gone there to join him.

Manitoba flour is exceptionally cheap over fire and police commissioners is smothered Mrs. Wilson with a rillow, while the third ransacked the house. The Governor Waite on Saturday signed a robbers carried off \$50 and a quantity Manitoba spring wheat patents manu-The white lead association, which was at present selling in Montreal at \$3.60, It is currently reported in Ottawa that the Canada Northwest Land company will shortly be absorbed by or amalgamated with the Hudson Bay company. At any rate negotiations to that end are said to have made considerable progress. The leading shareholders in the two concerns are principally the same men, and it is felt that there would be great economy in the management if the union were effected. Important developments are expected in a few days.

The Toronto Globe says: "There is war between the Canadian accident insurance companies and the C. P. R. Until a few days ago accident tickets of the Canadian companies were handled on the C. P. R. lines. Recently General Passenger Agent D. McNicoll ordered all Canadian passenger agents of the C. P. R. lines to suspend the sale of Canadian insurance tickets, at the same time stating that arrangements had been made with the Travellers of Hartford, Conn., for acertain consideration to give them onepoly of accident insurance on the C. P. R. lines, including the right to canvass employes of the company for accident insurance. McNicoll's order has caused a great disturbance among insurance men and protests are pouring in from all quarters.'

As Harry J. Wellner was going out of the railway station at Halifax an elderly woman fired a revolver at him. The ball entered his right hip. Before she could fire a second shot the bystanders interfered. She was arrested. She is fifty, and her name is Mary Ann Connolly of the town of Victoria. Her husband is dead. She peddles small articles through the country. She said Wellner annoyed her on the train and followed her off the train here, and continued to torment her until she pulled a revolver. Other people on the train say if she was annoyed it was by some one else, and that she mistook Wellner for the other party. The

wound is not very dangerous. Lieut. Col. W. L. Deray Williams, formerly of the Seventh Fusiliers and inspector of Northwest Mounted Police, Regina, was married at Perth to Miss Graham, daughter of J. M. Graham, of the department of railways and canals, James Robertson, dry goods, Ottawa, and granddaughter of the late Hon.

Robt. E. Perry, one of the first settlers of Muskoka, is dead, aged 69. His father was the late Hon. Peter Perry, of Whitby, a well known United Em John Otton, an old and respected resi-

dent of Newcastle, Ont., died the other day aged 75 years. W. H. Radenhurst, barrister and town a week's illness.

P. G. Martin, at one time president of Le Club Nationale, Montreal, publishes an open letter in reply to ex-Lieut.-Gov-At the late Huron assizes at Goderich and Annexation, as being dangerous for ernor Royal's brochure on Independence the French-Canadian nationality.

ter published in the Signal, was dismiss-"What's in a name?" Well, that depends. For instance, the name of "Ayer" is sufficient that Aver's Sarsaparilla is a genuine, scientific blood-purifier, and not return to him, she having deserted him. a sham, like so much that goes by the name ing under the similitude clause, substitut Judge Pagneolo declared that the woman of "sarsaparilla." Ayer's Sarsaparilla is

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

Rates of Duty Under Succession Bill tobe Materially Reduced.

HON. MR. TURNER'S AMENDMENTS

A General Drainage, Dyking and Irrigation Bill Brought Down by. Message Lieut, Governor Assents to Redistribution and Horticultural

Mr. Martin presented a petition from

Mr. Kellie asked the minister of mines N. Frizstubbs, gold commissioner for West Kootenay district, based that part of his annual report dated the first day grounds before they were adopted and fion with the drill.

The funeral of Sir Richard Cartwright asked the Smith, daughter of Hon. Col. Baker answered that Mr. Fitzstubbs furnished his annual report, but none of them were present. but he was not cognizant of the source of the information. The Chilliwack drainage bill was final-

Hon. Mr. Turner stated that the Lieut.-Governor in council was pleased to place in the hands of the legislative assembly the interests of the crown in connection with the Victoria Electric Light and Railway company's bill.

On consideration of the bill relating On consideration of the bill relating hanging by the neck dead this morning. on the street and in pitcous tones begged to certain works in the township of Rich He leaves a widow and family in Mont- for food. Brown happened to leave Dalmond. Mr. Sword moved an amendment real. providing that the dispute between the municipality and McLean Brothers should be referred to arbitration. The amendment was ruled out of order and the report on the bill was adopted. The house went into committee, Mr. Keith in the chair, to consider the bill to authorize certain dyking and drainage works in the district of New West-

Hon. Mr. Beaven asked if the land, the owners of which had petitioned against the bill, was included in the

Mr. Kitchen explained that the land was included in the bill, and it would not be advisable to exempt the land from the assessments levied under the

Mr. Sword said the bill would change the position of those who had petitioned against the bill. Hon. Mr. Beaven pointed 'out that

clause seven did not agree with the petition. Clause seven provides that the commissioners could use the water of the river for generating electricity.

to see the clause struck out, but if not he would like to see the clause remain in the water for generating electricity for running their pumping machinery.

Mr. Hunter amended the clause to do

Mr. Hunter amended the clause to do away with the objection.

The bill was reported complete with amendments. Hon Mr Davie presented a message

from the Lieutenant-Governor enclosing a bill for the drainage, dyking and irrigation of lands. The message was considered in committee and the bill was reported to the house and read a first

cession duties bill.

equeathed to religious, charitable or educational purposes.

The amendment was carried. Hon. Mr. Beaven moved to amend the clauses providing that the act should ! not apply to estates the value of which do not exceed \$5,000 by striking out

\$5,000 and inserting \$10,000. Hon. Mr. Turper said that would be covered by amendments that he intended to introduce later on in the bill. The amendment was lost.

Hon. Mr. Turner moved an amendment changing the scale of duties to the following: \$100,000, a duty of one dollar on every \$100; \$100,000 to \$200,000, \$2 on every \$100; \$200,000 to \$700,000, \$3 on every \$100; \$700,000 to \$1,000,000, Nearly all her sails were carried away. on every \$100; \$1,000.000 or ever, \$5 on every \$100, provided that where very rough passage across to Yokohama siderable surprise is expressed here at the report of the committee appointed to any property devised, bequeathed or and was so badly damaged that she had the fact that a sister of James L. Brit re-investigate the Ross dismissal case passing to, or for the use of any one person, being the father, mother, hue-band, wife, child, grandchild, daughterin-law or son-in-law of the deceased, under a will or intestacy, the first \$10,000 of value of the same shall be exempt, and upon so much of the value of the property as is in excess of \$10,000 duty shall be charged at half the several rates

set forth. Provided that all duties under this act shall be levied and collected pro rata March 17. She had 30 saloon and 40 upon the whole of the estate of the de-The house adjourned at six o'clock un
teria. She will arrive here about April Francisco only have aided her. til Tuesday next.

CANADIAN SEALERS.

Sir John Thompson Explains the Dominion Government's Position.

Ottawa, March 21.-In the house of government had sent a squadron to prohad given instructions to the squadron to see that the regulations of the Paris to see that the regulations of the Paris ing no evidence against them.

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Jule view of sending a small squadron to see nigan lake.

was with a view of looking after Amer-

The mining committee reported that they had reconsidered the mineral bill, and submitted it with amendments. Received.

Imperial parliament would deal with the matter. He did not believe the United States would interfere with Canadian scalers. A recommendation had been made by Canada to Britain that tression forward to with interest. The ladies Mr. Kellie asked the minister of mines who furnished the information on which N. Frizztyphs, gold commissioner for the regulations should not be enforced the evening of Friday, April 6 and the the regulations should not be enforced afternoon of Saturday, April 7. Some against sealers who were in the fishing interesting things are promised in connec-

> Ottawa, March 21.-At a meeting of for many years a member of the press gallery, was appointed on the Hansard staff to-day in place of the late J. T. Richardson. The committee also re-

> commended the payment of \$1,000 to Richardson's widow. 'Henry Maynard, aged 69, a baker, was found in his cellar in the lower town, hanging by the neck dead this morning.

Political Organization. The Victoria political organization should not deprive the public of the opportunity of attending the meeting to be held this evening in the Institute hall. It is true that membership tickets, which cost but 25 cents, have been freely distributed, but there are many who would willingly pay \$1 to see the fun, who could not obtain a ticket. Fun there will be opposition and the government are. At the resolution offered by A. B. the factions are waging war against one board a protest will be teleg ommissioners could use the water of ommissioners could use the water of the river for generating electricity.

Mr. Kitchen said if the bill was to be of each of these three gentlemen are anxious that their candidates shall have in. It was absolutely necessary that the a place on the ticket. With this object land government is "un-American," ioners should be allowed to use in view tickets have been freely sold

> ets. When the speakers for the various they will have a "large and enthusiastic audience." It is likely to beat any New York ward meeting.

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Highwaymen in Oaklands. The people in this part of the city have The Lieutenant-Governor assented to the redistribution and horticultural bills. Mr. Sword asked if the information respecting the Nakusp & Slocan railway broken into, the lock being smashed and the house of E. Garde was broken into, the lock being smashed and the house robbed of its contents. The house went into committee, Mr. The house went into committee, Mr. Croft in the chair, to consider the suc-Croft in the chair, to consider the suc- destroyed by being tramped under foot. nursery bottles, one tin vaseline, one box to have left the country, but if he has Mr. Hunter moved an amendment to Mr. Watson coming home earlier than carbolic soap, one bottle carbolic acid; strike out the clause exempting property they expected, for there were several Campbell & Co., one box baby soap and things taken from the bedroom to the powder; Jackson, druggist, bottle bay kitchen and left there. On Friday even rum; Cochrane & Munn, two sponges cemetery hill. It was built just at the brow of the hill so that a person driving to town could not see it until it was too cloths and table napkins; Mrs. Earle, and Albert Wylde, the second son of fence rails fixed so as to stab a horse in and coffee.
the breast. It is said that the miscreants —Mrs. Hazelton, the San Francisco

Marine

was saved from going ashore at Cadboro bay on Sunday by the tug Alert. to dook at Tokio.

several days. The British ship Astoria on the way from England has been chartered to by the score, yet none of the people as-

load at Hastings. The Thermopylae will load lumber at Moodyville.

The steamship Arawa left Sydney on steerage passengers and 25 tons of mis-cellaneous freight from Sydney for Vic-here, and some personal friends in San

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News In (From Tuesday's Dally.)

home.

Three Indians suspected of being imtect and shepherd seals on their way from the scuthern breeding grounds, and plicated in the Savary island murder returned a verdict of guilty to the charge of turn to Alert bay this evening, there be-

ment should be conferred with with a Sunday inside of three hours at Shaw-

-A couple of wily smugglers got a ican poachers. As far as Canada was package of opium off the Kingston at concerned, the regulations of the Paris Pacoma Sunday night in plain sight of aged 15 years.

-The funeral of Mary Elenor (Nellie) Smith, daughter of W. Stermer Smith, views of the British Columbia members, took place yesterday afternoon from the parents' home, Victoria West. Rev. D. Ottawa, March 21.—At a meeting of the debates committee, A. C. Campbell, Baldwin. Rev. W. D. Barber was also at the funeral. Many of the children of Victoria West public school attended and six little girls acted as pallbearers. The deceased child was very popular with her companions

On Sunday Peter Brown took Constantine Dalmettie to his house and gave him some food. The Italian had accosted him mettie in the house for a few moments alone and after he had gone discovered that \$25.75 in money was missing. When Dalmettie was arrested \$24.50 of the money was found on him. In police court this morning Dalmettie was convicted of the theft and sentenced to six months at hard labor by Magistrate Mac-

-The Board of Trade council failed to get a quorum this morning and fhe meeting was put off for a few days. without doubt. The two or three fac- The board's protest against a reduction tions in the organization are more bit- of the duty on cleaned rice was deemed terly opposed to one another than the so important that it was decided to have this evening's meeting it is intended to decide who the government's candidates are to be, and it is on this point that ter be subscribed to by a majority of the another. They have about decided that Messrs, Earle and Prior. The faithre to they would like to have Messrs. Turner secure a quorum was deeply regretted. and Rithet as candidates, if those gen- It is held that if the duty is reduced that flemen will consent to min, but as to it will kill the business of the Victoria who the other two shall be they are di- Rice Mills. It is claimed the Chinese

endangered by the clause he would like Ellis and H. D. Helmcken. The friends tional capital are making a terrible roar about the U.S. Behring Sea fleet being ordered to coal at Comox. The Clevefinitely superior to the Comox coal. It candidates commence work this evening may be news to the kickers to learn that so careful is the British admiralty to furnish its warships with the very coal that the vessels on this station do not use coal mined here. The supply is

empty is Comox coal taken. -The board of management of the been in a state of excitement for the maternity home thankfully acknowledge It appears the thieves were disturbed by zinc ointment, three cakes best soap, ing last, the same gang built a fence and puff box; C. Jones, one dozen soap; about three feet high across the Jewish Mrs. Hickey, condensed milk; Mrs. Mc Mesher, Work Estate. The couple di-There were two sharp-pointed chicken and linen; Small & Pidduck, tea the late Captain Wylde. The naptial

spend the evenings in a small house in the lady who is here on her way to the wreck of the schooner Mary Brown, will go north on the steamer Danube to night. She will leave the vessel at Lowe's inlet The little American schooner Ward and go from there to Banks island, probably on the steamer Muriel. In addition to those mentioned yesterday, R. P. Rithet has very kindly interested himself in the matter, and she will be seen The sealer Oscar and Hattie had a through to the end of her journey. Conto dook at Tokio.

en should be permitted to make a trip It was brought out at the last trustee Nothing further toward floating the like this alone. He was a member of a meeting that Mr. Ross man dismissal case. barkentine Wrestler will be done for large and influential firm, was one of the foremost in the development of the trade of Alaska and numbered his friends sociated with him have done anything. His sister was instrumental in having the Oliver Wolcott ordered out in the search. She was alone in the matter, execpting those whom she interested. In this trip Captain Leibaum, of the Alaska

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The City of Kingston now connects with the Port Townsend Southern rail- fence. way.

-A court of revision for North Cowichan municipality is to be held at Duncan on the morning of April 21. -The loss of the schooner Storm King reported by the Mexico. She was valued -A further contingent of the royal

Rood, Miss Nightingale, W. L. Conyers, W. B. Skinland, Indian Agent A. W. Vowell, and Mrs. Hazleton.

-Frank Ewerwine, an old Austrian, suffering from a bad attack of rheuma-Ottawa, March 21.—In the house of commons Sir Richard Cartwright asked the government if they were aware, as stated in the press, that the United States of the other converses for contributions in aid of the provincial police last night. -The jury in the case of Adolph Krug,

ex-city treasurer of Seattle, yesterday remisappropriating the city's funds. The limit of the law is ten years.

odist church last night was well attended. It was in aid of the Sunday school wiew of sending a small squadron to see that the Canadians got fair play.

The speaker took the chair at two oclock. Prayers by Rev. Dr. Campplace this afternoon and was largely at-tended by her friends and school mates.

tective and Benevolent Association adopted resolutions deploring the death of George Harcourt, a brother who was drowned in mid ocean off the Starbuck, random. He shot through several plate Estelle.

held their usual weekly meeting in Temperance hall, Pandora avenue, last even-shooting Constable Nevison in the leg." ing, when an impromptu programme was rendered, Triumph lodge, of Esquimalt, having failed to keep their appointment. Refreshments were served. The juvenile lodge, which meets every Tuseday afternoon at four o'clock, is progressing, 26 mbers being enrolled.

-The Single Tax club has been advised that Louis F. Post will be in the province from May 23 to June 3. He will lecture here under the auspices of the club, and a committee to receive him and arrange for the lecture was named at the meeting of the club last evening. It is composed of Messrs. Howell, Cohen, Sangster, Cameron and Tulloch. There will probably be two lectures one

of them free. -The teachers and pupils of the high Botanical club of Canada, yesterday organized a local association to be known as the Victoria High School Botanical Club. The officers are: President, A. J. Pineo, B.A.; Secretary, Miss A. D. C. Maclean. All members of the Candidan club will be welcome to join the members not connected with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended, but as yet they have not done extended, but as yet they have not done to the connected with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended, but as yet they have not done to the connected with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended, but as yet they have not done to the connected with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended, but as yet they have not done to the connected with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended, but as yet they have not done to the connected with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended, but as yet they have not done to the connected with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended, but as yet they have not done to the connected with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended, but as yet they have not done to the connected with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended, but as yet they have not done to the connected with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended, but as yet they have not done to the connected with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended, but as yet they have not done to the connected with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended with the High bounty for the destruction of panther extended with the High bounty for the destruction of the latest the high bounty for the destruction of the latest the high bounty for the destruction of the latest the high bounty for the latest the high bounty for the latest the latest the high bounty for the latest the latest the latest the Methodist church in Fairall's Hall last of the Central church last night was this, as election time is beautifully near night was well attended and the programme rendered was an excellent one. Mayor Teague presided and the pro-Dunington; songs, Miss Humber, F. Richardson and Miss Anderson.

-Dr. A. R. Baker and Miss Ethelda Oldershaw, eldest daughter of Alfred and best ever given. It is planned to Oldershaw, were married last evening. The ceremony was performed in Victoria ing and a naval review or battle special west hall in the presence of about one hundred friends of the couple. Rev. S. —Deputy Collector J. C. Newbury Jennie Semple, Viola Semple and Mamie McNaughton attended the bride, while cheated out of \$850 informer's fees al-George Stelly was the groomsman. A leged to have been allowed him by the splendid supper followed the ceremony, and then dancing was indulged in until tion by which a quantity of opium was a late hour. Dr. and Mrs. Baker left found and seized on the steamship Wilimported and only when the bunkers are for Portland this morning on a short

> -A look-out is being kept for Frank Adams, who for seven or eight months not he will be arrested. He recently drew his pay and went on a spree, and it is believed that the forgery was decided on and executed while he was drank -A very pretty wedding took place this afternoon at the residence of Geo. knot was tied by the Rev. P. Jenns in the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the bride. Mr. Wylde was supported by B. Haigh, and Miss D. A. Mesher acted as bridesmaid for her sister. The wedding presents were handsome and numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Wylde leave this evening for the east,

> where they will spend their honey--Teachers and those interested in school matters will await with interest through reports from the principal and teachers in rooms adjoining Mr Ross' department. Trustee Lovell stated at the late board meeting that Principal Netherby had been continuously reporting bad order and discipline in this room, while Chairman Hayward stated that when the committee reported they pro-duced evidence from the teachers in the adjoining rooms. Mr. Ross will now have an opportunity of producing evidence to refute these statements. The board decided that the case should be reopened because Mr. Ross had not been given an opportunity to put in any de-

-It took two hours to hear the eases of James Chickens, charged with the larceny of a blanket and padlock from Frederick Gilmore, and Frederick Gilmore and John Dutton charged with atat the Shumagin islands in January is tempting to supply and conniving at supplying liquor to Indians. On Monday Gilmore got 50 cents from Jimmy to buy whiskey with, who gave it to Dutmarine artillery is to proceed from Poris- ton, who kept it. Jimmy, when he found mouth, England, to take part in the error he could get neither whiskey or money, took the blanket and padlock for satis-The steamer Danube sailed for the faction. The case of thieft could not north last night with the following pas- be made out against Jimmy, and there sengers: Mr. and Mrs. Brewster, H. was not evidence enough on the other Kirkland and wife, W. Nicholson and wife. J. Clayton, J. G. Hide, D. O. no doubt of the guilt of Gilmore and Lewis, Thomas Piper, R. Draney, J. Dutton, gave them a good lecture and

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warned them that if they came before him again they would be severely dealt Meyer, C. Phillips, M. Phillips and

the congregation. Later he broke a win- cularly impressive. The Victoria —At a meeting at Vancouver on Sin dow in a hardware store, entered and Union gin clubs will hold their day the Mainland Steamshipman's Prosmashed a show case and took a number shoots at Macaulay Point and at of revolvers and a good supply of car- there will be football matches. tridges and walked out on the front will be large crowds of anglers and Carl Johnson who was lost on the glass windows and broke in the front of train service offered by the E. & Burgoyne's store. He ran the town for -Perseverance lodge, No. 1, LO.G.T., a time, citizens wisely keeping out of

(From Thursday's Daily.) The dentists will close their offices Saturday afternoons at one o'clock from April 1 to Oct. 1. The grocery firm of Bowness & Cree

don has been dissolved, and Mr. Creedon will close up the affairs of the firm. -There is a lot of prune planting going on in the neighborhood of Mount Tolmie and Cedar Hill. The Hall brothers especially are putting in a large num--The residents of Mount Tolmie have

ground. They are now being put in in panther hunting. Messrs. Boal and condition. The residents of the district Stewart climbed the mountains covere generally are interested in the matter. -Fishing parties who planned a trip a panther, and after an exciting ch to Sooke lake to-morrow, had better were successful in treeing him. One b school who enrolled as members of the make another selection, as there is nearly let from Mr. Stewart's Winchester rife six feet of snow at the summit, and the brought down the monster, a female

go out on their first excusion on Satur- a panther with a club. day. Members of the club will meet at Cameron; Assistant-Secretary, Miss M. 8 a.m. at the High School, from which C. Maclean. All members of the Can-they will set off for Mount Tolmie. All

very well attended and was a really clever performance. There were the usual "black face" gags and get-offs and some ne was as follows; Piano solo, very good singing. The performance is Miss Le Page; song, J. G. Brown; song, G. F. Watson; vocal duet, Messrs. Brown and Firth; address, Rev. Solomon Gleaver; song, H. Firth; recitation, Miss Dunington: songs. Miss Humber, F. Dunington: songs. Miss Humber, F. Miss Le Page; song, J. G. Brown; song, to be repeated on Saturday night, and take the initiative step, are in favor of

> make the yacht racing, Indian cance racthe Victoria customs officer who was United States government for informa-

mington. He pronounces the story to be untrue. -The Anaconda Standard says: "The brought by Donna M. Storall' against Rev. D. Holmes has been assigned to Michael Scannell for trespass in respect the rectorship of St. Paul's church in Virginia City. He comes from Vancouver berry dictrict. An issue to determine Island, B. C., and preached his initial sermon on Sunday, February 11. Public ordered by Mr. Justice Drake on the 27th opinion proclaims him a pulpit orator of high attainments. Mr. Holmes' appointcomes on for trial. B. H. T. Drake high attainments. Mr. Holmes' appoint-ment is for six months, subject to future appears for the plaintiff and E. E. Mearangements for a continuance."

-B. W. Hartnell, a young Englishman held for insanity at the city police ing examined for discovery by the plainbarracks for over two weeks, was taken | tiff in the action of Wolley vs. Lowento New Westminster this morning by berg, Harris & Co. Constable Robert Walker. Hartnell had not been in the province for six months and it required an order from the provincial government to secure his ad- of short delivery of a consignment of mission. It is believed that with proper care Hartnell will recover his reason. -In Temperance hall last evening a nevel entertainment was held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The photowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the jurisdiction of the ship Barbara Bostowitz are resident within the ship Barba netic spelling match resulted in the presentation to Miss Fox of a leather medal and the society's paper to Mr. Carlyle. The programme follows: Opening address, chairman; instrumental duer, Misses Teague and Fox; song, Miss Honour; address on Gen. Neal Dow, Mr. Siddall; song, Miss Watchman; vocal duet, Miss Grant and Miss Watkins; recitation, Miss Strachan; violin solo, Mr. Sangster; song, Mr. Richardson; recitation, Miss Lawson; song, Miss Cline.

-The steamer Barbara Boscowitz returned this morning from her northern trip. At Cape Mudge it was learned that the body of McDougall, one of the men who were on the ill-fated steamer Estelle, had been found. The legs were missing, showing conclusively that the accident had been caused by an explosion. Nothing new was heard respecting the wrecked schooner Mary Brown. The weather up north is fine but there is still much snow on the ground. The passengers down were: Mrs. Quinney, W. H. Dempster, J. T. Mennie, Miss M. Beardmore, F. W. Harris and one Chinamau. -Ald. Keith Wilson has been summoned to appear in police court on Saturday morning for maintaining a nuisance well & Irving) for the plaintiff contra-

in the shape of a stable in the rear of Order made. his house on Churchway. The complainant in the case is Forrest Angus, who lives next door. The hearing is expected to be a very interesting one. Mr. Angus objected to the building of the stable some time ago, and getting no satisfaction put up a fence to shut out it is alleged, the light and view from the vindows of Mr. Wilson's house. Be-

Alex. Phillips of this city and Joseph ness. Mayer of Seattle were married last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Kane street. Rev. Rabbi Philo officiated, the bridesmaids were Miss B. Phillips and Miss B. Isaacs and the

groom was supported by Messrs Mr. Martin presented a pelition from the residents of Yale saking for a grant for a physician of that place. The petition was ruled out of order on the ground that it asked for an appropriation.

The private bills committee reported that they had reconsidered bills Nos. 29 and 33 and amended them to agree with and 33 and amended them to agree with the indicates and petitions. They recommended that the rules be suspended so that the rules be suspended so that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the first that the first that the bills could be placed on the first that the first case of the contents of the first the first case of the contents of the first the first the capacity of the same of the contents of the first capacity. —An understanding satisfactory to all concerned his been arrived between this content to the vectors. —It the first case of the contents will act as manager of the same arrived between the first the capacity. —An understanding satisfactory to all concerned his been arrived between the first the pontents. —It is morting that the capacity who contents and first capacity will be satisfactory Phillips The bride wore a hand way company.

PANTHER SLAYING.

Pests of the Farmers Laid Low-Broken Government Promises.

South, Cowichan, March 19 .- A short time ago another panther was suppose to be in the district, as the remains several deer were discovered near trail leading to James Boal farm, who immediately informed Stewart of Fallside farm, who at o set out with his 45 cal. Winchester pared to blow the life out of every p daceous animal he met. Accompar by Mr. Stewart's two collie dogs, one laid out a cricket and lawn tennis them, Tibbic, noted for her great succe with snow and the dogs caught scent road is practically impassable.

The High School Botanical club will ago a celestial knocked down and killed

At political meetings held some tim ago our honorable members of this district made great promises to have the so, but we are very hopeful of altering and all ranchers will have a vote.

Farmers in this district are gett anxious of the backward state of the weather, as the season is advancing getting in their crops. There is plent their attention to sheep farming, with making this year's celebration the largest satisfactory results. Lambing is we advanced and flocks are doing well. The late storms have caused gr damage to the roads. Mr. Reed's road

party are getting in some good work. G. B. Ordano and wife have just turned from Italy, where they have been spending the winter.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The trial of the issue in Storall vs. Scannel is going on this afternoon before Mr. Justice Walkem. The action is of parts of sections 5 and 6 range 4, Cran who is entitled to the land in dispute was Phillips for the defendant.

Northing P. Snowden was this morn-

Mr. Justice Crease, acting judge in admiralty has given judgment in Rithet vs besides pleading to the claim disputed the jurisdiction of the court on the ground tion of the court. The argument took place some time ago and judgment was reserved. His lordship dismissed the action with costs on the ground that the court had no jurisdistion.

The full court gave judgment yesterday in the C. P. R. vs. the Queen assessment case, allowing the appeal. The railway ompany appealed from their assessment for 1892 at \$2,500,000 by the court of revision, the contention of the company eing that their railway has been exces sively taxed. The valuation was made on a calculation founded on the actua

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme ourt chambers this morning heard the ollowing applications:-Creasdaile v. Hall-Barnard for the

lefendant obtained an order extending the time for an appeal from an order of a judge in chambers. Wolley v. Lowenberg, Harris & Co.-

Cassidy for the defendants applied for an order for the examination, de bene esse, of Charles E. Pooley. Crease (Bol-

Re HENRY SAUNDERS.

We, the Assignees of Henry Saunders' Estate, bes to notify the public that we have made arrangements whereby the business will be carried on as usual by the said fore Magistrate Macrae on Saturday both Henry Saunders, and we sincerely hope sides will be represented by able counsel. that his friends and customers will liber--Miss Clara Phillips, third daughter of ally support him in his old established busi-

> WM. WILSON, C. F. TODD. Assignees of Estate of Henry Saunders. mar22--wd w1t

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