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VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY MARCH 19 1896. braving the rigors of the Artic Yukon and the numerous difficulties of a sucrecent visit of the

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

TEST LONDON GOSSIP The Season S.First Drawing Room-Movements of Royalty-Princes and Public Schools.

Pension for Duke of Cambra water Galleries and Museums to Be Opened on Sundays.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

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Duke and Duchess

Amen corner hearing the choir sing LONDON, March 14 .- For society this glees has been a busy, exciting week, and with the mercury registering 60 degrees, the first drawing room of the season was held on Wednesday at Buckingham Pa-

lace by the Princess of Wales in behalf near Farnborough, and the princes of oi the Queen, who arrived the same day Albany and Alexander of Battenberg commanding officer. at Cimiez, near Nice. The spring sun- are going to Lyndhurst after Easter. shine was delightful in spite of the glamor of a light fog, which can never be driven away entirely from the metropolis, and as the flowers are already blooming in the parks the turnout of people firms, who have started doing business

THE DRAWING ROOM

be asked in the House of Commons. It was exceptionally large and more than appears that carriages and riders in ordinarily good-humored. Society has also enjoyed being present at or reading hyde Park have been interfering with the bikers of Rotten Row and the friends of the "bike" are desirous of about a number of political evening parties which have been largely attended having that strip of ground railed off for the past week, and, it may be said, rethe exclusive use of wheel riders. The embled the middle of the season instead House of Commons will also be asked to of the beginning. have a portion of St. James Park set suddenly taken his departure, much to Although the Prince of Wales, who is

apart for wheelmen. With members of the House of Commons "biking" to yachting in the Mediterranean, is away and the Queen is also in the South of Westminster, cabinet ministers being France, the Princess of Wales and her daughters, Princesses Victoria and Maud, with the latter's fiance, Prince seen daily on the wheel, such concest sions are likely to be promptly granted. Mr. J. F. Cooper, secretary of the Charles of Denmark, the Duke and Henley regatta committee, has received Duchess of York, the Duke and Duchess an official notification from President of Saxe-Cobourg and several other visit-Sibour, of the Yale rowing club, aning German royalties are in town, all nouncing the entry of a crew from that apparently indefatigable in the search university in this year's competition at or amusements of many and various de-Henley. The news of the coming of the scriptions. They have visited the horse Americans has given the greatest satisshows, art galleries, museums, etc., and are still trotting around. Possibly the faction to all the regatta officials and Henleyites in general. The hotels are most interesting feature of the drawingalready preparing for unusual crowds room was the introduction of Prince and many rooms have been booked. Karl," as Prince Charles of Denmark Only a few Americans, however, have applied for accommodation up to date, s generally termed, with the Princess Maud, to court circles. The ceremony but this is probably because there has took place in the throne room, and it was easy to see that the Princess of Wales was very proud of the young been considerable uncertainty as to whether the men from Yale would visit these shores during 1896. couple, so much so, that, driving from The announced intention of Sir Georg Marlborough House to Buckingham Palace, the Princess gave "Karl" and Newnes, the well known newspaper proprietor, to challenge for the America cup, is not regarded seriously among

Harry" the place of honor in her carriage in order that the happy pair might be seen by the great crowds of people will be able to get any leading club to back his challenge. He was recently lining the hall. THE QUEEN.

entered a member of the London Yacht The departure of the Queen on Mon-day for the south of France has drawn tion is decidedly averse to any challenge for the path tic account of the increas-for the America cup, especially from a ing feebleness of her majesty. It is said new member who is not a yachtsman. she is evidently grieving greatly at the loss of Prince Henry of Battenberg, who SUNDAY IN THE ART GALLERIES. The decision arrived at by parliament was never tired of waiting upon his mother-in-law, and who no doubt had a sincere love for the aged sovereign. In view of the state of Her Majesty's health much of the usual state was

to Egypt. The Nubian sleeps outside the bedroom of the Duchess at night. He attracts considerable attention, even in Paris where colored attendants are not rare. Military Company at Wellington-St. Paul's cathedral, after having been New Coal Shaft-Kootenay given the very cold shoulder by royalty and Its Mines.

and aristocracy for long past, is again becoming iashionable. The Princess of Wales, on Sunday, occupied the Dean's pew, and the Duchess of York during What Is Doing in Cariboo-Importthe afternoon service on Sunday was in ant and Encouraging Developthe choir. Among those present were the U.S. ambassader, Mr. Thomas F. ments Announced. Bayard and Lord and Lady Wolsely who prior to the service had been in the

NANAIMO.

The system of privately educating the The system of privately educating the princes of the Royal family has been abandoned by the Queen, who is the supreme authority in such matters. Prince Arthur of Connaught is at school at Wellington and officers appoint-Prince Arthur of Connaught is at school e1. Captain H. A. Dillon is major and

SPORTING MATTERS. a fall of rock in the new shaft at Union The bicycle boom is increasing in vol ume in Great Britain, and the leading mines. English firms are already completely blocked with orders. Two American

desirous of criticizing the toilettes of the ladies going to and from in London, with a large stock of wheels, are reaping a harvest. The indication is tound to be as good as the last bore put down that this boom will cause a question to J. McGregor, M.P.P., has secured the old courthouse and jail for the use of the city at a rental of \$50 per year. He has also, it is said, succeeded in get-

ting a further appropriation for the com pletion of the new schools. W. Martin, who has for some time kept the International restaurant, has

the disappointment of the storekeepers. ASHCROFT.

(From the B. C. Mining Journal.)

The North Star Company on Quesnelle river are getting ready as fast as possi-and it is believed to-day that the 500,000

spring. A number of people are engaged in par value aggregating \$2,500,000. None are on the market at that price. rocking" for gold on the Thompson. Gold is to be found, but only indifferent

results are obtained. Hixon Creek quartz mines will be worked in the near future, and it is ex- bigger now, not less than ten feet, and pected much work will be done on them of higher grade than the War Eagle peothe coming season. About seventy quartz ocations are now before the London

quartz mining men, having been sampled and reported on by the Cariboo Gold Fields Company.

arge scale the coming season. Mr. J. yachtsmen here, as it is not believed he Ten of the advance guard of miners from Oliver Bordeau for \$11,000, and in

some will prospect, and the rest will go capitalists, for \$23,000. to Chilcotin to ranch.

able work on Antler creek this season. hydraulic plant there early this season.

Alaska Mr. Pollexfen, bookkeeper at the Horsefly hydraulic mine, went up on last Monday's stage to the mine. Mr. Hobson and some of his men will be in Speculations as to British Objects and Intentions-Favored by in about two weeks, as it is expected sluticing will commence on the Horsefly

cessful trip to the upper gold fields of

about April 1. A thorough test of the large body of cement has shown that the average grade is high enough to mine and mill to good advantage, the results of large samples showing an average richness of from four to six dollars per ton. Taking into consideration the ex-

treme ease with which this material can be mined, and the fact that 10 tons per but will not be erected this season. Of

and underneath. The mine is in excel-

ikely be milled in the near future. The output last year from the Horsefly hydraulic mine was between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. It will be very largely increased the coming season. ROSSLAND.

(From the Prospector.)

Not many months since the commercial value of Le Roi stock was so small the possessions on the Mekong, in Indothat it was scarcely considered at all. but when the company began to pay dividends, quotations of the stock began to rise. Recently an offer of \$4 a share

ble to open up their ground in the early shares in which the mine was stocked, at the face value of \$5 each possess a In the War Eagle a big chute of ore was this week encountered in No. 2 tun-

nel. There was something pretty big in the tunnel a few weeks ago, but it is ple have been accustomed to-being about \$80 in gold to the ton.

On the Sunset No. 3, situated about three-quarters of a mile south of the O. K., and near the Northport road, a The Quesnelle River Hydraulic Gold fine iron-capped ledge was laid open on Mining Company will be worked on a Monday. The mineral body, at a depth of four feet, is about six feet wide, and B. McLaren, the principal owner, has, it is well mineralized. is reported, raised \$60,000 of English The Lily May and Black Horse were capital to develop the property and put bonded twice on Monday. Frank Wat-

and prospectors came in Friday night. less than an hour had bonded them to Some will work at the Horsefly mine, J. T. Bolles and James Raymond, Oregon

In the breast of a large excavation on The British Columbia Prospecting & the Hill Top there is in sight a body of no movement in the Soudan exists war-promoting Company will do consider- mixed ore and quartz seven feet in width. Tanting such a campaign, and that the Two general samples of ore taken from They will also complete their prospect-ing on Harvey creek, and if the showing assay value to run from \$3.40 to \$11.65 tary chief under him in the former war, continues satisfactory, will put in a in gold per ton. hydraulic plant there early this season. Mr. Bellinger, a practical smelter man drawn his loyal adherents from the Kas-

the Powers. Explanations in the House of Commons by the Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, March 16.-In connection with the reopened Egyptian question it ered to a town one-third of the distance fore deciding upon the advance upon for Dongola, Mr. Curzon said that the course hydraulicing will be continued Dongola. This makes the new Soudan future actions of the government must Word was received by the Joan that a just the same, as the cement appears to be only a bank, although a very large one, with free washing gravel behind and widerneath. The mine is in aveal the functions with the European and indications with the European are serviced that the same are serviced that the service of the government was convinced that the service of the government as well and widerneath. tain's relations with the European ernment was convinced that the steps It is reported that the New Vancouver Coal Company intend to put down a shaft on the Wakesiah park, providing lent shape for work and there will be a powers. That the disclosures by recent which it had decided upon would act as irrespective of the cement that will nations has given a shock and a feeling midable dimensions. of uneasiness to the responsible states-manship of Great Britain has been

frankly admitted by British statesmen themselves. That England's diplomacy has been busy with efforts to make some inroads into the universal hostile array of nations has been generally under-

When the terms of the settlement of the dispute over the boundaries between China, of Great Britain and France were made known, the world expressed its wonder at the substantial concessions

made by Great Britain, and the opinion was generally held that Great Britain sought to procure an entente with France as a consideration for these concessions. Many commentators professed to see confirmation of this opinion in the suggestion offered by the Sultan a little later to Lord Salisbury, that England should regularize the situation in Egypt. It was suggested that the Sultan's suggestion was inspired by Great Britain it- declared that Great Britain would self, in order to open up a course for the evacuation of Egypt, thus relieving the present cause of irritation between Great Britain and France. The announcement of the new Soudan

campaign is clear and convincing evidence that there is to be no rapprochement between Great Britain and France. If further evidence were needed of this, it will be seen in the prolonged visit on Friday to the foreign office of Baron De Courcel, the French ambassador in London, and his subsequent departure for Paris to impart the result of his interview to the French cabinet. Corroboration of French opposition to the proposed Soudan campaign is found in the dispatch from Cairo naming, as the explicit grounds of her position, that ranting such a campaign, and that the Khalifa Abdullah, the successor of the has lost all his authority, and has withsala district. The advance upon Dongola was decidter men pointers. A large amount of ed upon by the British government with flux has been provided, and it is said a view to the favorable effect it would have upon the Italian situation in Abyssinia, as was stated by the Times, the organ of the British cabinet, in connecion with its announcement of the Soudan campaign. Almost simultaneously with this announcement comes the the Austro-Hungarian prime minister, to Berlin, and the statement that as a result the dreibund is to remain intact, trict, fearing assassination. and that the German government's ir-M. H. McKelvey has sold his interest ritable attitude towards Great Britain, sode, has been modified through the ex-A cabinet council, lasting two hours. Stake No. 3 and Gold Hume. Murphy and Schonberg, proprietors of mander-in-chief, Lord Wolsely, was in gold has more than thirty times the will be alike of benefit to its owners and value of silver. There some bimetallists the country in general. The greatest possible interest was manifested in the House of Commons toliam Vernon Harcourt, put the question ply the attention of the whole house was immediately centred upon his utterances. Mr. Curzon's answer was vishes' advance would be to the danger to troops arose partly from a desire to aid Italy in the struggle with the Abyssin-Continuing, Mr. Curzon said the government was sure that all the subjects which runs \$13 to the ton in gold. Mr. Young, manager of the Invicta Gold Mines, Ltd., and Mr. Mitchell in the near future be changed. Near total exclusion of factory will be in full blast in a few days. The steamer Nakusp changed her time on Monday, March 16, and will make total exclusion of factory will be in full blast in a few days. The steamer Nakusp changed her time on Monday, March 16, and will make total exclusion of factory will be in full blast in a few days. The steamer Nakusp changed her time and forces are unchained in Central The steamer Nakusp changed her time present moment influences are at work cause of civilization.' Continuing, Mr. Curzon said that the government had for some time been aware of the threatened advance of a large force of dervishes. The advance threatened three widely objective points. mong them Dongola. The government had been in possession of this information since the end of February. The immediate objective point of the der-

vishes was perhaps Kassala, but there was an ultimate danger, the result of which could not fail to react upon Egypt. The information which had reached the government had caused con-The information which had siderable anxiety, he said, which had deepened since the report of the disaster to the Italians in Abyssinia. Not only were the Italian forces there in difficulty, but Kassala itself is threatened by a force of dervishes estimated to be three hundred thousand strong. The government, Mr. Curzon said, had been in constant communication with the government of Egypt, and the opinion of the military authorities both here and in Cairo was that an advance up the Nile is necessary. Consequently an ad-vance of British troops had been ord-

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Throughout Mr. Curzon's speech the Information in the second seco lowers cheered, the speaker paused for an instant and continued : "A sympathy an instant and continued :

which is not broken by a few dissentient voices at a misfortune which has befallen a nation of gallant soldiers and staunch allies." (Great cheering.)

Mr. Labouchere, member for Northampton in moving to adjourn the House of Commons in order to discuss the proposed advance on Dogola, complained of the hypocrisy of the British policy and claimed that financiers were at the root of the whole business. Continuing Mr. Labouchere quoted from the blue book the conversation which Mr. Gladstone had with the French ambasdor in which the Englishman never attempt to re-occupy Dongola. The result of the present policy of the government according to the member from Northampton, would be that the great powers would unite and insist upon Great Britain fulfilling her pledges.

Sir Charles Dilke, member for the Forest of Dean division of Gloucester supported the motion to adjourn and in so doing said that the British policy would strain Great Britain's relations with the Powers for years. Dongola, he pointed out, was not in the direction of Khartoum.

The motion was eventually rejected by vote of 268 to 126.

CABIO, March 16. — The E troops have started for Wady Egyptian ly Halfa, where the entire Soudan expeditionary orce is expected to be assembled on April 1, on which date the advance on Dongola will be commenced. The Egyptian consul stated yesterday which date the advance on

that Lord Cromer, the British agent, had stated that 1,000 British troops drafted at European stations were comno here vance upon Dongola. It is reported that France, as a guaranteeing power to Egyptian bondholders, will refuse her consent to the cost of the campaign, which is estimated at £2,000,000 being charged to the Egyptian budget. In support of this decision it is alleged rom French sources that no movement exists in the Soudan warranting such a with this announcement comes the campaign, and that, on the contrary, news of the visit of Count Goluchowski, the Khalifa Abdullah has lost all his authority and has withdrawn, with his loyal adherents from the Kassala dis-

enable us to conthan in the past, to hich we are now enord of God in almost in in the province. eal we would remind ect of the society of rt, viz.: The giving note or comment to of the earth.

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ng expresses its grati-

God for the success inning has attended e British and Foreign l that it rejoices ir interest in its work. it in its operations nusic followed, the ennial church choir, lo by Mrs. Gregson essor and Mrs. Spice the pleasure of the e adjournment votes sed to these musica the trustees of the the for the use of the poses of the meeting.

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abandoned, and she was carefully sentiment on the subject. It is only ten wheeled on board the royal yacht in a white flags, and by Her Majesty's command all the floral and other decorations were removed, and so she was escorted ashore, a pathetic picture of woe, the almost heart-broken woman mourning the dead and seeming to take but little interest in her surroundings. As a mark of respect to the Queen the bandthoughtfulness, as a nice little present, waiting, testified.

acter for generations. BRITISH POLITICS.

The eyes of statesmen in this country,

Adowa. Duke of Cambridge a large pension in that this would be the result. addition to the £14,000, which he already should rather, I think, see a great stim- This is very reasonable for that class of sorting it.

draws as a Royal Duke and honorary colonel of the guard. It is a proposi-increase in the production of silver, and The increase in the production of silver, and tion which, as has already been pointed all creditors would do their best to call advance the quartz mining interests of owners who are doing assessment work out, is directly contrary to the promise made by the conservative leader, Mr. A L Deliver effective contrary to the promise in their debts while they could still claim payment in gold. . J. Balfour, after the Liberals were

defeated, and a question which promises

seems to have been pleased at the receptions accorded here to his second son,

Miss Vanderbilt) did not attend the Queen's drawing room, although it was announced she would do so. Instead the young Duchess remained in Paris where she and her husband were the guests of the Marquis of Dufferin, the British ambassador, and where the Duchess means af the spring opens up. This is the property that formerly belonged to Mr. Griffith, who was in the old country last winter. Mr. Young is going now to investigate the mine and ascertain the machinery, etc., British ambassador, and where the Duchess means af the spring opens up. This is the property that formerly belonged to Mr. Griffith, who was in the old country last winter. Mr. Young is going now to investigate the mine and ascertain the machinery, etc., British ambassador, and where the Duchess means af the spring opens up. This is intention of passing country how as well as we do the actual Duchess was one of the guests invited to meet the Prince of Wales at luncheon on through here again in a few weeks.

his way to the Riviera. The Duchess of Marlborough has a young Nubian as her personal attendant. a iving souvenir Pine Syrup. It has cured thousands of cases. Peace River country in preference to

The Menominee & Marinette company years ago that parliament rejected a sim-ilar motion by a crushing majority and and Michigan to take over the claims on the pointers. A large amount of specially constructed chair. Upon ar-riving at Cherbourg there was a dense fog, which did not tend to improve the Queen's condition. The gangways, it was noticed, were decked with black and which gangways, it was noticed, were decked with black and which gangways is now which did not tend to improve the Queen's condition. The gangways, it was noticed, were decked with black and received with a general commendation received with a general commendation by Chinese in the past and that much

that would seem to indicate the passing will be taken out in the future no one at 35 cents. away of the stern conservatism which questions. The gold is fine, but with has been a feature of the British char-proper care and knowledge can be saved. Good reports continue to arrive from the work being done on the Thompson Speaking of the proposed plan of the river bars below this point. Mr. Bel-deau, is being run to tap the lead. bimetallic league, to bring a motion be- lamy has gone to the coast for a few

fore parliament favoring bimetallism, days. Mr. Stuart, of Vancouver, exmaster of one of the French infantry Sir John Lubbock said to a representative pressed himself as well pleased with the in the mineral claim Belf to Wm. Su- as manifested over the Transvaal epiregiments in garrison at Cherbourg com-posed a piece in her honor, but she would not allow it to be played, though she did not forget the bandmaster's Sir John Lubbock sald to a representative pressed nimsent as wer pleased with the outlook and some definite news of the lists have always declined to commit themselves to any ratio. But the obvi-she did not forget the bandmaster's Sir John Lubbock sald to a representative sole, has been modified through outlook and some definite news of the soon. The Cinnabar mine furnishes no sole, has been modified through and some definite news of the sole ous results of a change would, to a great news of special interest. Work is being Stake No. 3 and Gold Hume. taken to him by one of the gentlemen in edented. At measure the which was pushed and good hopes are entertained adopted. At present, roughly speaking, for making it a large proposition that the Two Friends, have purchased 500 attendance, and it is understood that

who would insist on the ratios approach-This season ought to give good returns and, for that matter, of the whole of Europe, have been turned towards poses, however, we may at once dismiss Stanley, on Lightning creek. The own-Berlin during nearly the whole week. such an idea. In France legal ratio is ers have a drift in and expect to resume contains considerable iron. There, it is believed, the Dreibund has still 15½ to 1, and no French authority been solidified and improved by a better has shown any disposition to accept any that they have practically \$100,000 in has shown any disposition to accept any that they have practically \$100,000 in the ledge to be two feet of solid ore. to the great relief of King Humbert, Italy, whose throne was undoubtedly then, bimetallism means the ratio of 15 Cariboo Gold Fields Company expect to the defect of the Italian arms. The Stemwinder is equipped with a 12 inch pipe and the Cariboo Gold Fields Company expect to the struct on the St shaken by the defeat of the Italian army under General Baratieri, at the battle of should be permitted to send us any quan-The drift is now in on Williams Creek went down the lake yesterday to visit

tity of silver at double the present price. over 1,500 feet and the inner end is the Two Friends.

GOLDEN

BIMETALLIC LEAGUE.

Columbia that a proposition having, days.

from Butte, arrived in camp a few days

NEW DENVER. (From the Ledge.)

A tunnel on the Abbott, in the Lar-

shipment of ore. Negotiations are being made by the

The sensation of the week in domestic politics here has been the outspoken op-position headed by that of the Times to the government's proposal to allow the Duble of Cherne and the inner end is position headed by that of the Times to the government's proposal to allow the Duble of Cherne and the inner end is the diff has been in good gravel which is being saved to wash. The tunnel is being run under contract for 2,600 feet the diff has been ing od gravel to allow the being run under contract for 2,600 feet the diff has been ing od gravel to whom are doing development work, being run under contract for 2,600 feet the diff has been ing od gravel to whom are doing development work, the diff has been ing od gravel to whom are doing development work, the diff has been ing od gravel to whom are doing development work, the diff has been ing od gravel to whom are doing development work, the diff has been ing od gravel to whom are doing development work, the diff has been ing od gravel to whom are doing development work, the diff has been ing od gravel to whom are doing development work, the diff has been ing od gravel to whom are doing development work, the diff has been ing od gravel to whom are doing development work, the diff has been ing od gravel to whom are doing development work, the diff has been ing od gravel to whom are doing development work. We at \$6.50 per foot including timbering. while the balance are taking out ore and Egypt and that the movement of the The Lone Star and Blue Grouse are

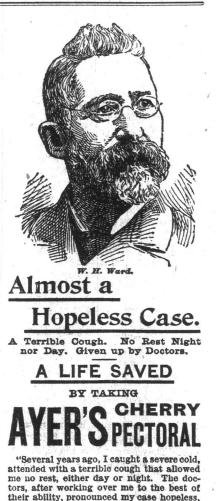
The next season will undoubtedly extensions of the Slocan Star, and the lians. generally supposed. As rich samples of as the Slocan Star when further devel-quartz have been taken out of Burns opment is completed. of Her Majesty would have the most sin-cere sympathy for Italy in the adverses quartz have been taken out of Burns opment is completed. and Island mountains, out of Hixon The ore sack factory

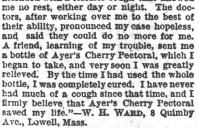
The ore sack factory has some 10,000 which the latter's army suffered defeated, and a question which promises to cause some very lively debating in the House of Commons, especially as it is still asserted that powerful royal influ-ence has been brought to bear, causing Mr. Balfour to change his mind. In fact, it is doubtful if the government. fact, it is doubtful if the government, able strike of recent date, a large quartz worked, in early days, with rich drifting the machinery from across the lake in the the courage of the Italians leads to the fact, it is doubtful if the government, even with its big majority, can carry the motion. THE AMEEE OF AFGHANISTAN able strike of recent date, a large quartz with its big majority, can carry the motion. THE AMEEE OF AFGHANISTAN able strike of recent date, a large quartz with its big majority, can carry the motion. THE AMEEE OF AFGHANISTAN able strike of recent date, a large quartz motion. THE AMEEE OF AFGHANISTAN able strike of recent date, a large quartz with its big majority, can carry the hode thickly disseminate with iron and hydraulic ground, have occupied the attention of mining men, to the almost total exclusion of the almost total exclusion of the almost total exclusion of

Nazrullah Khan for he is sending the Coldar on Monday, on their way to the Queen £120,000 worth of gifts in charge of a special envoy. The Duchess of Marlborough (formerly Miss Vanderbilt) did not attend the Queen's drawing room, although it was Queen £120,000 worth of gifts in charge Golden, on Monday, on their way to the gin the systematic prospecting and Arrow Head at 3 o'clock every Sundays, swollen by a perfectly possible combinaboo, and the demand for gold bearing Nakusp at 9 o'clock the following mornquartz mines is now so great in British ings-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-

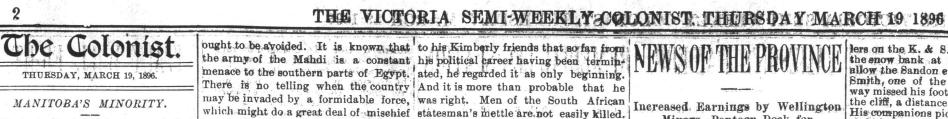
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We have been hearing a good deal before it could be checked. It appears Reverses have very little effect upon since the general election in Manitoba of that the Arabs have been preparing for them. The probability is that the day the smallness of the minority in that war, and that they have a strong force in is not very far distant when he will exprovince. The school question was the the field. The victory which the Abys- tricate himself from the difficulties only general issue in the contest. It is sians won over the Italians will no doubt which now embarrass him, and resume fair then to presume that the minority encourage the warlike tribes of the Sou- his public career with greater eclat than of the electors, whether that minority is dan to try conclusions with the army of ever.

large or small, is in favor of some com- Egypt. They have had a long rest and promise on the school question. This ample time for preparation, and it is we know is denied. But if the election more than likely that they will rejoice had been run on any other issue, say, a when they hear that an army is moving ed and abetted Dr. Jameson in his inva-

railway, would it not be considered per- southwards to attack them. fectly fair to conclude that the electors France always regarded with jealousy vasion "Africander," in the Contem- a bonus of \$100,000 to construct a pon- the water and condensing the steam. It in general voted railway or no railway. and dislike the occupation of Egypt by porary Review, shows is opposed to the toon dock in the city. Mr. Charteris and will be used for running drills, in general voted railway or no railway. If the railway carried the day would it not be fair to presume that the minority were opposed to the construction of the were opposed to the construction of the were in their possession and the army were opposed to the construction of the railway. They would be so spoken of and written about. They would be called the reactionists, the mossbacks and goodness knows the mossbacks and goodness know cates would boast of their majority in the European situation are such that year ago, of which the following is an the Legislature and in the country, and the great majority of even well-informed extract; they would be perfectly justified in so people can only guess what that motive

doing. Is it not just as fair to claim is. Great Britain, it is said, has not a idea that the day will come when there offer to clear ten acres in Stanley Park of Red mountain adjoining the Little that all who voted against the Govern- single friend among the nations of the is one system south of the Zambesi. With for recreation purposes, and to fix up the Darling and Gold King. The new ownment of Manitoba at the late election world. It is also said that she realizes full affection for the flag I have been beach for bathing gratis. The company disapproved of the course which the this unpleasant state of things. If she born under and the flag I represent, I have offered to equip a first-class water-Government had pursued on the school does her entering into an apparently can fully understand the senti-ing place for the citizens, without cost, ment and feeling of a Re- for the sake of increasing their business question? It was to find out whether unprovoked contest in Soudan seems a publican who has created his inde- by making their tram terminus atthe majority of the electors approved or singular course for an unfriended nation pendence and values that before all, disapproved of what they had done in to take.

that matter that the Greenway Govern-FOOLISH AND IMPOLITIC. ment went to the country, the other day. It was returned by a sweeping majority.

about the importance of developing the share with us as to certain general prin-The Greenwayites claim, and rightly, that the electors who voted for mineral resources of the province ciples. If I might put it to you I would the Government candidates approved and of the duty of the Legislature to en- say-the principle of tariff, the principle of the course which the Government courage in every possible way those who are engaged in the work of utilizing and, in fact, all those principles which had pursued. Is it not just as right and fair to claim that all who voted them. The most effective way of develop- exist at the present moment in the against the Government candidates dis- ing those resources is by constructing United States, irrespective of the local Now let us see how sweeping the Government's majority was and what it con- mining districts by means of a railway concerned, we were one united people, sisted of. The following paragraphs from without ice or reward than members of a recent number of the Ottawa Citizen the local than members of the l a recent number of the Ottawa Citizen the Legislature treat the promoters as coffee, tea and sugar of Natal, that there

Much has been said about the sweepand discourage them. The way ing victory of Mr. Greenway at the last in which the promoters It has been declared that the election. the Columbia and Western Railway those broad questions of result of the contest showed that he had electorate. The reverse is the case. As those members says very little for their Col. Amyot pointed out, "Of a total of public spirit and their regard for the 25,507 votes, giving thirty-two governwelfare of the province as a whole. It is ment supporters, the government sup-porters have received 11,178 votes, said that the company intend to ask for whereas the Conservative candidates re- a grant of land as soon as they get a ceived 10,719 votes, the Patrons 2,680 charter. It will be time enough when votes, and the Independents received 930 the company asks for a land grant for

It is evident that, even with the help the Legislature to say on what conof a manipulated voter's lists and other ditions it shall be given. But now, 'human devices" the Greenway govwhen nothing is asked for, it is difficult ernment did not receive one-half the to see what is to be gained for any part votes polled at the last election. It, therefore, does not represent public of the province by regarding the com-opinion in Manitoba; and if, the threat pany with suspicion and distrust and by mentioned above is to be taken seriously, placing obstacles in their way. it will, we believe, represent it still less. Here we have the Manitoba's true

majority which neither gerrymander nor cooked electoral lists can materially Miners-Pontoon Dock for

Delta Dyke Works-Road Making at French Creek-British Pacific Railway. (Special to the COLONIST.)

Vancouver.

IS HE GUILTY? VANCOUVER. Cecil Rhodes is accused of having aid-VANCOUVER, March 17 .- E. A. Chart- pound Corliss air compressor, with all sion of the Transvaal. But such an in- eris has written to the council asking for the latest improvements in circulating

> near Nelson with their latest patterns of A committee has been appointed to air compressors and drills. interview the Consolidated Light and Reddin & Jackson report the sale of

ers will begin work on it in 30 days. on the Ontario is reported to be in ore of tractive.

erday. broken by being thrown from his buggy, average output at 100 tons a day. and Dr. Wood was seriously cut about rig in attempting to stop his runaway orse. The Vancouver board of trade are asking the Dominion government to estab-lish numerous hatcheries in British Columbia, and will request the other provincial boards of trade to join them in nemorializing the government. Several prominent canners spoke to the resolu-

At the regular meeting of the board of

"Resolved that this meeting approves gives us the information we desire. Here if they were the enemies of the province, was a local assembly dealing with those of the action of the government in its about 18 inches in width assaying from and do their best to hamper matters; and whether that local assembly refusal to entertain the proposals made 60 to 75 ounces in silver and \$2-in gold. happens to be under our flag, or whether by the promoters of the British Pacific Just a few feet ahead of this tunnel is it is not, surely is not a very high conceprailway, the same being in the opinion the No.1 shaft down about 30 feet, show tion to think as to general questionsrailways, behind him the solid strength of the Company are being treated by a few of tariffs, coinage, and dealing with the assuredly result in financial embarass- are neither of them down more than 20 natives-we should have a unanimous ment to the province and prove to be feet and are not on the same veim. As-

ther this meeting is of the opinion that, from the No. 3 shaft. What Mr. Rhodes was striving for was whilst approving of the principle of opena South African federation, and if he ing up the country and thereby aid in the mister. About 150 tons of shipping ore a South Airican federation, and in the ing up the country and thereby and in the output of the country and thereby and in the output of the country and thereby and in the output of the country and thereby and in the output of the country and thereby and in the output of the country and thereby and in the output of the country and thereby an tioned he appeared to be quite indiffer- struction of amouner transcontinents, lzu tons of \$100 to \$200 of a the tot a countered over the district. ent as to the form of government any must result in great loss to those at face of the west drift shows over a foot the west drift s this view it certainly is not likely that movialized finally to decline any finanhe would adopt a course which cial aid to the aforesaid railway, this shows perfectly the banded structure was calculated to convert one of board being of the opinion that the the commonwealths with which the province, having granted a liberal land drift the face shows four feet of ore was desiring to unite into a deadly subsidy, has done enough; that further which is not solid, however, but requires ing assorted by hand, but the main bulk some sorting. enemy, for it is not to be supposed that to Premier Turner and his cabinet for

lers on the K. & S. railway got up on the snow bank at McGuigan siding to allow the Sandon express to pass. James Smith, one of the shovellers, in some way missed his footing and rolled down the cliff, a distance of at least 400 feet. His companions picked him up and carried him to Three Forks, where surgical aid was secured. Smith is badly injured and his recovery is not a dead certainty.

ROSSLAND. [From the Rossland Mimer.] The big compressor plant of the War

CURE Eagle Mining & Smelting Company, which was started for the first time last Thursday, is a perfect success. The plant is a beauty. To describe it more fully it is an 18x20 duplex cross com-

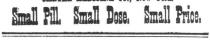
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is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure is while others do not. Carrer's Liver Pills are very small CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action pipase all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.



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but a short distance from navigable

water on the east side of Kootenav lake.

and as yet but little known of in the

outside world, bids fair to be heard

from favorably in the near future. Its

unaway accidents occurred yes-George Cassidy had his leg men and is steadily maintaining its everage output at 100 tons a day. The the general public, but its owners as well were output at 100 tons a day. The the general public, but its owners as well noisting machinery is being worked to The Zilor, lving south of the Lily May. the head and body by falling from his its full capacity and there are no indi- is looking well. At the bottom of a 60cations yet of slacking up on account of foot shaft, there is a drift to the north the condition of the roads. and south of 20 feet. There is another The Josie is only employing a small shaft on the vein 35 feet deep. The ore force pending the installation of its new is of the same character as the Lily machinery. The long tunnel is now May. South of the Zilor 300 feet is the well into the bonanza ore chute which work done on the Oronogo, a prospect

shows no falling off in values. shaft 12 feet down on a well defined The famous old Lily May is sold at vein. A contract to sink 30 feet will be last. Frank Watson closed a deal on it let in a few days. The East St. Louis approved of the Government's course on the school question? It certainly is. But no scoper does a company offer to pression existed that the recent big run turned the property over to J. F. Bowles claim has \$500 worth of work done on it, and James Raymond, of Baker county, in the way of two shafts, one 20 and the Oregon, for \$40,000, half in 90 days and other 35 feet deep. The vein has been the balance in six months from date. prospected nearly the entire length of The ground is opened by one tunned and the claim. The ore is copper, and asthree shafts. The tunnel is now in about 50 feet and shows an ore body says from \$8 to \$25 per ton.

(From the Nelson Tribune.) The Crawford's creek section, which is

of this meeting not in accordance with ing much the same character and quanbusiness principles and if ratified would tity of ore. The No. 2 and No. 3 shafts detrimental to its best interests. Fur- says up to \$0 in gold have been obtained

The whole face of the crosscut tunnel

a good grade. Samples brought to town

look as well as any exhibited from the

big mines.

general formation is diorite with a northerly and southerly trend; poses is there in plenty. Those interested in this section claim there are large peculiar to fiesure veins. In the east quantities of ore already exposed which

the chute is now about 150 feet.

than that obtained from No. 1 tunnel

shipped 12,000 tons of ore from No.

tunnel that have averaged \$42.50 in gold.

[From the Rossland Record.]

The residents of Bossland are com-

the Boers would not resent, and resent the firm stand taken by them in the m- Cliff is approaching the big one chute are quartz and the ore is galena and py-One of the chief history-makers and invasion of their country by an armed proper shull be city council: That this council the drift now shows fourteen inches exposed by the upper shaft. The face rites of copper, which renders concencounci of the highest grade ore yet encountered The following ore deliveries have been heartily approves the action of the pro- in the mine. Several average samples vincial government in refusing a grant taken from this showing ran from \$35 to Star, 120,000 pounds; Goodenough, 25, made at the Kaslo station: Slocan of \$6,000,000 in bonds in aid of the \$40, including both gold and copper. 000; Washington, 31,000; Reco. 68,000; The Trail Smelter, blew in on Last Chance, 32,000; British Pacific railway, as involving the imposition of an insupportable burden Thursday with one calcine furnace and 000; Ruth, 30,000; Deadman, 30,000; straight votes polled for the Government He is a statesman of high aims and has, for the time at any rate, completely on the finances of an already heavily in-and the votes polled against it was only large ideas. He has worked hard and ruined Mr. Rhodes' scheme of a South debted province, and as likely to lead at li arrival of Mar. H. C. Bellinger, the 300 tons, which is not up to the previous tary aid towards proposals that are alike metallurgist of the Montana Ore Puraverage. The Iron Hand has not been chasing Company, has caused a stir of shipper during the week. It appears A copy of this resolution was ordered excitement among the employes and that the miners have run into galena, which is not needed at the Hall Mines number of changes in the personnel of VANCOUVER, March 18.-A number of the smelter staff will occur. Mr. Bellinopper smelter, at Nelson. Further de-Vancouverites have registered a placer ger brought with him his assayer, T. W relopment will be required before they Bohn, and chief engineer, W. H. Yost, will be able to ship iron ore. and six other practical smelter men. The Monitor mine in the immediate The enlargement of the plant is in convicinity of Three Forks is proving a The council has been recommended by templation. veritable bonanza for its owner, George Superintendent Clark in an interview the light committee to claim the forfeit Petty. Shipments have been made of \$1,000 deposited by the Western Elec. "In the War Eagle we have been which yielded very handsome profits. said . tric Co. for breach of contract, and to running on the big ore chute for the past This claim was bonded to T. E. Jeffer-sixty days, and it has been getting a son, on behalf of a syndicate, but forlittle wider as we progressed. When tunately for the owner the bond was WESTMINSTER. we first struck it the ore body was about allowed to lapse. Petty has recently ac-two feet wide and kept on slowly widen-quired a large interest in several other WESTMINSTER, March 17 .- The engine ing until this morning it is 12 feet be-tween walls. The distance driven on and machinery for the Deltadykedredge roperties in the immediate vicinity. has arrived. The scows are neady and



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ROME, March caravan has reach that communicatio open, and that th circulated in regard garrison there are CAIRO, March 1 ener, the Brigadier of the Egyptian for itely appointed to Egyptian expeditio on April 1 from Wa and towards Dong formerly an offic and Egyptian armi escaped from Om been nearly sevent in the Soudan, wil pedition. There ar who are calculat expeditionary for Pasha. He went t 77 as a traveller, a latter year was app neral of the force old friend of his. La Governor of Weste then Khedive, Tew occupying that po seven battles agains lost the greater par most all his amm off from commun and was eventuall In one battle he forces of the Mahdi being suddenly a half an hour had o these few men h with his wounded. After the fall o been eight months starved, he was rel on condition that his presence, and w next to the Khalifa ally succeeded in that the Khalifa, in ing recent years, is that at Omdu Khalifa's court rison is housed 400,000 persons. also maintained especially at Dongo sible that the Derv over 20,000 men. factures his own am quantity of machin rifles similar to Egyptian troops. them have been cap LONDON, March graphical sketch of Sword in the Soudan, the pen of Slatin Past interest just now, in advance and Slati therein. As Govern fur, Slatin Pasha was understand and expl cal, social and politi made the triumph sible., and during tivity at Omdurm eye-witness of the

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made in Cape Town a little more than a for him. "No one will remove from myself the what they would do in reference to their & Chicago people. The claim lies west

Two runaway accidents occurred yes-

but I can fairly say that I believe in the future that I can assimilate this system which I have been connected with with the Cape Colony, and it is not an impos-We hear a great deal in these days sible idea that the independence, shall lics, retaining their independence, shall

But no sooner does a company offer to and excuse me for wandering into this was due to the present British Columopen up one of the most promising of the -that even if, so far as the flag were bia hatchery operations.

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alter. On the clear school issue 11,178 empire-builders of our time is Cecil voted straight for the Government and Rhodes. This great man has devoted 10.719 voted straight for the Opposition. his life to the extension and the authorities. Dr. Jameson's foray, though That is, the difference between the strengthening of the British Empire. intended to accomplish a good purpose, straight votes polled for the Government He is a statesman of high aims and has, for the time at any rate, completely 459. Here then, if Col. Amyot's figures successfully for the acquisition of new African confederation. It is giving that a later date to further demands of moneare correct, is the Government of Mani- territory in South Africa, and for the toba's true majority on the school ques- union and development of the resources and political sagacity to suppose that tion, 459 votes. This is surely not a of those parts of it already under the he imagined however it might end, it to be forwarded to the Premier. great deal to brag about. Giving the rule of Great Britain. His object is, in would have any other result. Is it like-Government all the votes that were the first place, to unite the Queen's ly then that he would with his own polled for the Patrons and the Independ- dominions in South Africa, and in the ents which is no doubt much more than second place, to bring about a closer which he had formed and which he had assays 50 cents per cubic yard. it has a right to the Government major- union between Great Britain and her cherished so solicitously?"

CECIL RHODES.

ity was 4,069 votes which was cer- colonies. He was premier of Cape tainly not a very sweeping majority. Colony for five years, and under It must not be supposed that it is only his administration the colony prospered the Roman Catholics of Manitoba who as it had never before prospered. He

disapprove of the course which the Gov- put life into the Government, and by his liking for the Senate's pets and proteges. ernment of that province is pursuing. example infused energy into the South It thinks very little of the political pos-Many members of the Church of Eng- Africans. In an article on "Cecil land and many Presbyterians and Men- Rhodes, Colonist and Imperialist," in gusted when it contemplates the history nonites favor denominational schools, the March number of the Contemporary of the republics of South and Central and some who do not belong to any de- Review "Afrikander," says: We have shown that the principle and nomination, do not want to see the Catholic minority unfairly treated. That tendency of Mr. Rhodes' public action in South Africa have been to obliterate so small a majority of wotes should give race distinctions, and to draw the Dutch so large a majority of members does not and British elements closer together. say much for the electoral system or the President Kruger and his Government

election management of Manitoba. The may, on the contrary, be regarded as the minority in that province, under any perpetuation and embitterment of the circumstances, has a very poor show. ulties existing between them. Mr. Rhodes has striven strenuously for unity of sentiment and

ANOTHER WAR.

interest been loyal to Spain." The Argonaut for a federal union which Sir George England has, it seems, commenced Grey and Sir Bartle Frere (with the another little war. That war, now we same object in view) were unsuccessful in accomplishing. President Kruger, it think of it, may not prove so very little. In accomptioning. It could be the chie goes on to say: The followers of the Mahdi are by no obstacle to the success of that policy. means to be despised as fighters. They Had President Kruger responded to the What strange madness possesses our friendly overtures which have constantly showed in a former war that they do not know what fear is, and that all that was ment under the been made to him by the Cape Govern public instruction of Mr. needed to make them a very formidable Rhodes, and had he chosen to conciliate public in the Western Hemisphere, plea. enemy was discipline and better weap- the Uitlanders, many of the most promihere is not a republic upon the many ons. They fought like tigers, and their himself, the recent unhappy disturbpeculiar mode of fighting was very ances would not have arisen. It seems effective. The Egyptian soldiers were that he has preferred to follow the course themselves republics are military dic-tatorships thinly veiled. Every United no match for them, and even British suggested to him by a Hollander clique, troops found it no easy matter to cope animated by no real regard for the wel-fare of South Africa, but bent on serving States senator must know that this is so except Senator Morgan, and we do not with them. From indications, too, we their own personal ends. Mr. Rhodes think it is by no means unlikely that and President Kruger may be looked think that he knows anything. Why, this great republic should be continu-ally involved in diplomatic entanglethe Arabs may have the assistance of at upon as the representatives of two anleast one European power. Under any tagonistic policies; and the policy iden- ments, sometimes threatening war over have her hull scraped at Chemainus be-tified with the name of Mr. Rhodes was the "protection of republican prin- fore taking on coal here. circumstances the campaign in Soudan undoubtedly the only true statesmanlike ciples" as involved in these semi-

will not be a picnic for the British forces South African policy. and their allies. The narrow-minded policy of the Boer

graded despotisms, presided over by be-whiskered, half-breed ruffians sur-The information relative to the cause President is for the moment in the as- rounded by bare footed body-guards. of the war is so meagre that it is really cendant, but it is not to be supposed , it is impossible to understand. impossible to form an intelligent opinion that Cecil Rhodes, out of office and un- There is not a country in the whole un regarding it. Very few can say at this der a cloud, so to speak, is beaten. A pleasant lot which has elected successive officials, and possessed an orderly govmoment whether the war is a just and few days after the crisis in the Trans- ernment for even so short a time as necessary one or whether it could and vaal Mr. Rhodes, we are told, declared twenty years.

force composed of British subjects, and encouraged if not maintained by British statesman little credit for discernment immature and premature. hand kill the great political scheme claim on the Thompson river. The dirt

policy.

THE SENATE'S PETS.

civilized, semi-squalid and totally de-

The San Francisco Argonaut has no ignore their obligations.

sibilities of Cuba, and it is utterly dis-

the machinery will be put in place at value of the ore is perhaps a little better America. It says: "Bad as the govern- once. Active operations are in progress

ment of Spain may be it could never be Doves' and Lornes' have been completed on the dyke. The big flood-boxes at both in gold and in copper. We have so bad as would be the government of a and the present fine weather will facili-Cuban 'republic' made up of mestizes, tate ditching and dyking with the 5 per cent. copper and 3½ ox. in silver.' mulattoes, negroes and a minority of dredge.

whites. The whites would necessarily Riley was killed in the Spuzzum tunnel An intoxicated Indian named James be in a minority, for even now one-half by the East bound train on Saturday. mencing to dabble in stocks. During the week Reddin & Jackson sold 5,000 brought in the other day a magnificent shares Josie at 35 cents, 1,000 Poorman bald eagle, which he had killed by the population is colored, and the first A friend was in the tunnel looking for thing the insurgents would do would be him a minute before the train went over him. A verdict of accidental death was at 20 cents, 3,000 Phoenix at 5 cents, and to confiscate the property of all who had returned.

3,200 of Homestake at 8 cents to local from tip to tip of the wings. He pre-people. They also placed 1,000 shares sented the bird to the Kamloops club, NEW WESTMINSTER, March 18 .- Mr. gives an abstract of the history of Hayti, Aulay Morrison was chosen as the nom-The ore body in drift No. 11 in the ward to Victoria to be mounted as an which is little other than a record of inee of the Liberal party for the West-O.K. mine has widened out to 10 feet ornament for the club rooms. and carries more free gold than any ore revolutions and assassinations. Then it minster district at the Liberal convention held last night. yet found in the mine. We have not gher," who broke jail at Nelson last Charles Warwick, late government learned the value of the ore in the new January, after choking Jailor Miles into

agent here, was committed for trial by strike. Mr. T. C. Atkinson, P.M., yesterday. The what strange matters possesses our agent here, was commuted for triany surface. conscript fathers? Is it the word "re-public" that blinds them? Cuba will never be a republic. There is not a re-to be \$9,344.74. The accused entered no. working night and day, is improving as never be a republic. There is not a re- to be \$9,344.74. The accused entered no. work progresses, and is one of the handsomest prospects in the camp. This and breaking jail, and was sentenced by T. C. Atkinson was nominated in the

the United States of America. The spanish American countries which call tive interest. work is now being done on the south vein, and when visited by a representa-NANAIMO. tive of the Record Monday, the shaft was down 20 feet and in the bottom they

NANAIMO. March 17 .- Saturday and Monday were pay-days at Wellington, the amount being above the average. The whaleback City of Everett will

KASLO. From the Kaslo Claim.)

During the week 401,200 lbs, of ore

that heart failure and apoplexy are among the most prevalent diseases of the day. Just as we go to press we learn from an authentic source that an eleven foot have been exported from Kaslo. The Happily a remedy is found in Dr. Agnew's body of ore was struck in the War Eagle Cure for the Heart, which gives relief in-stantly. This medicine should be kept in every house, so that on the slightest indi-cation of heart trouble it may be taken. It value was \$21,389. The total amount exported from Kaslo to the American to \$150 per ton and no wall yet. The smelters since Jan. 1st, is 6,694,117 lbs, people are ready to believe anything has saved, by its prompt and efficient work, Valued at \$340,866.

week before last.

On Wednesday a gang of snow shovel- surpassing all expectations of not only by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co,

had three feet of clean ore. The shaft

on the north vein is down about 40 feet,

and has a continuous vein from the top

to the bottom averaging two and a half feet wide. We are glad to publish these

facts about the Nest Egg on account of a

gross misstatement in regard to this

property which appeared in the Miner

KAMLOOPS. (From the Sentinel.)

before the middle of April.

J. H. Russell has three men at work,

under charge of Archie McCorvie, push-

ing a 100-foot tunnel through a gravel

spur at his claim on Tranquille creek.

He expects to be able to begin washing.

Walter Homfray, of Grand Prairie,

poison, and which measured seven teet

Thomas Mansfield, alias "Red Galla-

insensibility and helping himself to his

charges of larceny, assaulting an officer

Judge Spinks on Saturday to three years

WORK OF A SINGLE DAY.

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Some Starthing Facts Concerning the Action

of the Heart.

transacted by the heart in a single day! It equals that of lifting one hundred and fifty pounds to a height of thirty-three hun-dred feet. And yet, knowingly, or through

ignorance, nine out of ten people abuse this hardest worked organ of the body. There is nothing remarkable in the fact

in the penitentiary.

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country now govern little altered from that ally by the Egyptian prosperous districts t teeming population to desert wastes. The which the Western deserted and their p animals, while the h Nile dwellers are now nomad tribes who ha

rightful owners of the them to till the 'land their new masters. According to Slatin to imagine that the itself by international ing hand must come : the local populations n believe that the first Egyptian authority h

there will be no dr must be convinced power is doomed, and era of civilization is as Then, and not until th left of the river tribes with the advancing their aid in breaking the now waning Mahd The under secretary eign affairs, Mr. George nounced in the House day that Italy had expre at the proposed adva Egyptian troops up the PARIS, March 17.-Th ment up to this time their position towards despatch an Egyptian e Nile. There is reason the proposal came as French government. had been entertaining opening of negotiatio and looking to Egypt by the British the sovereignty of Gern Lorraine, probably the

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section, which is from navigable of Kootenay lake. known of in the air to be heard near future. Its diorite with erly trend: the width from two to the formation granite is also endistrict. he finest timber in ind in great quanek and tributaries and other pur-Those interm there are large v exposed which ship after be ut the main bulk time be concen-The vein fillings is galena and py

son told the troops that they were going to Johannesburg to protect English wo-the eve of a general election Mr. Martin congress demurred. "While under the cabinet system of men and children, whose lives were in was taken such an interest in British men and children, whose lives were in was taken such an interest in government the categories and anger. Dr. Jim, the witness also testi-fied said he hoped there would be no province were quite able to look after assent of the legislature to a diplomatic fied. said he hoped there would be no province were quite able to look after fighting, but if there was, " why we will its interest and their record would show cepted as a percentiony notice that Russia has no sympathy with Great Britain's plan for aiding and relieving the Italian's in Africa. As one of the the Italian's in Africa. As one of the the Italian's in Africa. As one of the the Italian's in Africa are the Forntwitness further testified that Dr. Jame- and defended his action with respect to son assured the troopers that "If it British Columbian affairs.

stricture respecting Mr. Prior were un- ditions of the negotiation. The and the Natal police will assist us. Replying to a question on the subject the witness said that Dr. Jameson while addressing the troopers referred fre-quently to a letter which he held in his quently to a letter which he held in his hand, and which appeared to contain in- towards British Columbia, had strongly Canadians but Americans. The requirestructions as to the conduct of the ex-pedition. Sir John Willoughby, the the Southern Railway Company.

military commander of the expedition, The matter then dropped. Trooper Hill said in the conclusion of Mr. Martin raised the question of a Trooper Hill said in the conclusion of his testimony, also made a speech to the men on the same lines as the remarks of Dr. Lamason and expressed the hope of population during the past year.

br. Jameson, and expressed the hope of population during the past year. A letter from Johannesburg, dated December 20, and appealing to Dr. Jameson to assist the Uitlanders against the oppression of the Boers, was intro-duced in evidence. vote at any poll in the districts satisfac-tion would be given. The greater part

would be attained.

partment of justice.

brought up Hon. Mr. Costigan in reply. Messrs. Edwards and Flint followed, and ITALY WILL FIGHT. there are about twenty other speakers The division may not take place until after lunch. The government's majority Last night an invitation was sent to the government of Manitoba to participate with the Dominiou in a confer

to-night that the invitation had been accepted. The Manitoba legislature wili adjourn to-morrow until after Apri 16. Hon. Mr. Dickey and probably Sir Charles Tupper will go to Winnipeg to discuss the question with Mr. Green

Sergeant Brown, from the Yukon handed \$1,000 to the Customs depart-

Toronto historical exhibition bill to-day, several Senators characterizing it as hog

ernment for a subsidy to extend their line to Jamaica. It is claimed that it will be of great benefit to Canadian mer-

parliament to urge the Imperial government to interfere in behalf of dying

numerous adverse criticisms by Canadian journals of the United States Gov-Sea claims, Goldwin Smith thus writes: 'We cannot afford to add an unnecessary drop to the cup of international legree danger to which that bitterness s giving rise. The \$425,000 award ought o be paid by the American Government, but the sum is not, like the Geneva

the amount named by Mr. Gresham as what he deemed satisfactory, and he force to-day to welcome back to Rome

agreement, under the presidential system it has no such powers. The incon-venience is extreme in the case of treaties, which after being framed with the president may be thrown out by the senate. But those who negotiate with comes to a push the Cape mounted rifles and the Natal police will assist us." Mr. Barnard said Mr. McMullen's stricture respecting Mr. Prior were unments of an affidavit of nationality might perhaps help to cut the knot. am inclined, however, to suspect that

Dr. Jameson, and expressed the hope that the troops would do their best.

NOTES FROM ALBERNI.

made the triumph of the Mahdi pos-sible, and during his long cap-tivity at Omdurman, he was an eye-witness of the ruin which the revolution brought on the greater part of the native population. Slatin Pasha

The Premier Declares That Hostilities in Africa Must Be Continued.

Enthusiastic Demonstration in Honor of Released Socialists-Premier **Rudini** Cheered.

ROME, March 17.-In the chamber of deputies to-day Premier Rudini said that after the battle of Adowa, General Baldissera had been instructed to treat for peace on the best terms possible, but the government was now convinced that it would be preferable to establish the The Senate mercilessly scored the state of things agreeing with Italy's interests. In the meantime hostilities must continue. Italy did not wish to conquer the Tigri district and did not

> desire a protectorate over Abyssinia. He asked for a credit of 140,000,000 lire for the African campaign, which was granted, and in conclusion, said: "Let us follow the same precedent course in

our foreign policy which has heretofore secured us friends and alliances. (Cheers and cries of dissent.) The speech of the Marquis was cordi-

ally received by the deputies, and he received an ovation when he referred to the heroism of the Italian troops. Con-TORONTO, March 17.-Referring to the trary to the general expectation there was no very great demonstration when the socialist deputies entered the house. The crowds outside and inside the chamernment's delay in settling the Behring ber were so taken up with the excitement caused by the announcement that the war would be prosecuted, and by the enthusiasm aroused by the tribute paid by the new premier to the Italian army, bitterness, or increase in the slightest that nobody seemed to have time to make a demonstration from a socialist standpoint. The senate adopted the resolution thanking the British parliament for its expression of sympathy with Italy and her soldiers, as expressed in the of an international tribunal. If it were, House of Commons yesterday by the the refusal to pay it would be a distinct breach of international faith. It was affairs, Mr. Geo. N. Curzon.

recommended congress to pay it, but and liberty the leader of their party, Guiseppe de Felice, formerly member of government the executive commanding the year 1894, was arrested on a charge of planning with the exiled anarchists Cypriote and Signor Casilli, another leputy, a revolution which had for its iltimate aim the overthrow of the monarchy. They succeeded in causing a serious uprising in Sicily and other parts of Italy, resulting in considerable blood-shed and destruction of much property, but the outbreaks were eventually suppressed by the government by a display of overwhelming forces of troops in all' the payment was the nationality of the the disturbed districts. De Felice and about forty of his companions were tried and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

While in prison several of them were re-elected members of the chamber of deputies, and among the former were De Felice, Barbato and Bosco, On July 18 last the chamber of deputies annulled the elections on the ground that the men elected were convicts. The Socialists. however, denied this on the ground that the prisoners were sentenced by a mili-tary tribunal, and claimed that their offences were purely political, and in

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erning the Action

e immense work a single day! It hundred and fifty thirty-three hun-vingly, or through ten people abuse gan of the body. ble in the fact plexy are among ases of the day. id in Dr. Agnew's gives relief in hould be kept in he slightest indiay be taken. It nd efficient work madians. Sold

of the native population. Slatin Pasha is of the opinion that the whole situation the Soudan might have been changed if in the winter of 1882-83 the authorities at Cairo had accepted the good advice which they received not to dispatch a large expedition with the aim of reconquering Kordofan, but to station reinforcements from Egypt in strong defensive positions along the White Nile, and to leave for the time being the rebels to themselves

that the Khalifa, in spite of reverses dur-

that at Omdurman, where the

ing recent years, is still very powerful,

Khalifa's court and principal gar-rison is housed, there are about

especially at Dongola, where it is pos-

sible that the Dervishes may muster

over 20,000 men. The Khalifa manu-

factures his own ammunition and has a

quantity of machine guns and modern

rifles similar to those used by the Egyptian troops. In fact thousands of

LONDON, March 17. — An autobio-graphical sketch entitled "Fire and

the pen of Slatin Pasha, is of particular

interest just now, in view of the British

therein As Governor-General of Dar-

fur, Slatin Pasha was in a position to

cal, social and political conditions which

made the triumph of the Mahdi pos-

derstand and explain the ethnologi-

word in the Soudan," just issued from

Slatin's participation

them have been captured in battle.

advance and

In the author's judgment, the military forces at the disposal of the royal officers were quite sufficient to stamp out the revolt in the so-called Cesira, or island between the Blue and White Nile, and to check the advance of the Mahdists from the west. Had this plan been that the complete ab- Nile from the south adopted, it is pronounced more than ernment would have been able to recover the ground it had lost. The extent of country now governed by the Khalifa is Lake Tschad, including the Mohammedan little altered from that occupied originally by the Egyptian government; but prosperous districts that once possessed French influence and form another point teeming population have been reduced to desert wastes. The great plains over which the Western Arabs roamed are advance to Dongola covers a British ad-

animals, while the homesteads of the Nile dwellers are now occupied by those nomad tribes who have driven out the rightful owners of the soil, or enslaved nem to till the land for the benefit of their new masters. According to Slatin Pasha, it is folly

ing hand must come from without, and for the Whiskers. to imagine that the country can right itself by international revolt. The help- and

THE TERMINAL CITY.

his presence, and was lodged in a house next to the Khalifa's. But he eventu-ally succeeded in escaping. He says that the Khalifa, in spite of reverses dur-the Khalifa in spite of reverses dur-

rison is housed, there are about guaranteeing powers to the Egypt-400,000 persons. Strong garrisons are ian bondholders France has more

also maintained at other places, than the usual interest of the

revenues.

cepted as a peremptory notice that

other powers in the disposal of the Egyptian revenue and may refuse to

consent to the cost of the Nile campaign

being charge 1 to the Egyptian budget. The scepticism semi-officially expressed

by the French government as to the

alleged necessity of the campaign in the

interest of Egypt indicates a purpose to

try to restrain the disposal of Egyptian

The apprehensions aroused in France

by a British campaign up the Nile ex-tend beyond Egypt, beyond Dongola and Khartoum and inter-Central Africa and

the sources of the Nile, where French

colonial expansion has been as active as,

or more active, than it has been in Tonk-

ing and up the Mekong. The French expansion threatens to absorb the valley duced in evidence.

the local populations must be made elieve that the first step to establish Egyptian authority having been taken, They there will be no drawing back.

power is doomed, and that the brighter a large mass meeting of citizens to- our immediate efforts upon the attainera of civilization is assuredly returning. night in the city hall, a committee of ment of a permanent system between Then, and not until then, will what is fifteen was chosen to frame the prospecleft of the river tribes throw in their lot with the advancing forces, and lend their aid in breaking down the power of the now waning Mahdist empire. The advantage of the sports should be held. They will

The under secretary of state for for-eign affairs, Mr. George N. Curzon, an-day: "Will meet Stanbury at Vancounounced in the House of Commons to- ver for \$1,000. All the best professional day that Italy had expressed her pleasure rowers in the world will attend at the proposed advance of British- your regatta." Stanbury sends Exprise the Nile. word: "If Gaudaur's deposit is \$2,500 Egyptian troops up the Nile. PARIS, March 17.-The French govern- will cover it in 24 hours and row him in ment up to this time have not defined Vancouver." The C.P.R. promises passes their position towards the proposal to to all professionals and reduced rates to despatch an Egyptian expedition up the all visitors. Champion cycle, lacrosse Nile. There is reason to believe that football, baseball and cricket matches the proposal came as a surprise to the open to the Pacific Coast, will be held. Commandant Booth addressed an im-French government. French statesmen had been entertaining the hope that an mense meeting to-night. He says the opening of negotiations was near at British Columbia soldiers will remain-hand looking to the evacuation of true to the "General." He was enthu-Egypt by the British troops. Next to siastically received here.

Lorraine, probably the greatest source of irritation known to French diplomacy is the British occupation of Egypt. The present move on Great Britain's part is sovereignty of Germany over Alsace-

mitted, and the hearing was adjourned the scheme was carried out the purpose and Egypt. Great Britain has viewed for a week. these encroachments with impatience.

and French observers do not fail to note PERMANENT ARBITRATION. that even Liberal members of the Brit-

ish parliament express the belief that WASHINGTON, March 18.-In view of ing the Soudan and opening a way to the fact that a widespread desire has that the government had decided to purthe British possessions in South Africa. A returning commissary gentleman States and Great Dritein for the arth States and Great Britain for the estab- A discussion took place on the life of from the French Congo recently gave lishment between these two countries of parliament, the majority expressing the

pects for France of gaining access to the valley of the Nile from the Franco-Congoese territory. It is for us now be Congoese territory. It is for us now, he ference, to be held at Washington City added, only to follow persistently the on Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 this afternoon, Mr. McInnes called at- er Maude on Thursday for the Duke of York Hydraulic Co. mount the obstacles which the powers interested may place in our way. Access to the valley of the proper authorities and with the most provements to navigation. Mr. For the trail the tra road which is open to us, and to sur- and 23 next, to express the general con-dredge for use upon the Fraser river from Mineral Hill and will return with is the administration among the rebels enabled to settle the Egyptian question in a manner consistent with our interevery state and territory in the union, river was too fine to be removed by an would have soon caused an outbreak and at a late period, the Egyptian gov-ernment would have been able to recover able to rec progress of our rivals in regard to colon- eral basis of numbers and appointment.

ization. The vast territory eastward to The call reads: "Assuming you to share our belief as ment had reported in favor of the con- new wharf. states of Baghuiri, Wadai, and Darfour to the importance of the end proposed, struction ef a hydraulic dredge for Brithave also been rapidly brought under we deem it unnecessary in this communication to enter into an extended state- matter is receiving the attention of the ley. France fears that the Egyptian as we'l as by repeated declarations, our Hon. Messr advance to Dongola covers a British adgovernment has appeared before the world in advocacy of international arbitration as a measure conformable to amendment to the Remedial Bill should bitration as a measure conformable to our own interests and to the genius of therefore, not be taken until early on lonial expansion in Central Africa. The British occupation of Egypt is suffi- our institutions, as well as to the cause as with one voice. In confining the preor a wider application of the principle

involved, but taking into consideration the importance and value of practical VANCOUVER, March 17.-(Special)-At results, it seemed wise to concentrate

> 1ruly astonishing.-Miss Annette N. Moen, Fountain, Minn., says: "Ayer's Cherry Pee-toral has had a wonderful effect in euring my brother's children of a severe and dangerous cold. It was truly astonishing how second cold. It was truly astonishing how speed they found relief after taking this preparation

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Onid, and gried for Castoria. When she became Mirs, she clung to Castoria. Vitto and had Children, and gave them Costoria

Wonders of Sience. .

"Dearie, these X rays are going to acted too hastily. Then Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., spoke again and appealed nake life easier for you.

"How, precious?" "Why, you can lie in bed and find out whether it will pay you to get up and go through my pockets." Chicago Record. and in favor of national schoels. This

for an all night sitting. To-day was

marked by a five hours constitutional

speech from Mr. Mills, who upheld the

judgment of the Privy Council, but con-

demned the government for having

himself.

ry a sanitarium in Switzerland.

was under the consideration of the defor the spring rush. Hon. Mr. Dickey announced to-day The dam on the Cataract Hydraulic

Co.'s lease is almost completed. They expect to be taking out the yellow metal

F. T. Childs, of the Duke of York Hynraulic Co., has returned from Victoria, Some thirteen or fourteen tons of hy-OTTAWA, March 17.-In the Senate draulic machinery arrived by the steam-

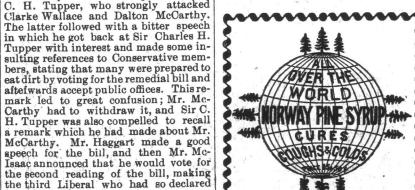
George Brown arrived in town to-day comprehensive application practicable. guson, for the government, said the foot tunnel on the Star of the West, sand deposited along the channel of the Granite creek.

Messrs. Roberts and Pemberton, sursurvey of the new townsite cn deep results. The engineer of the depart- water, and also survey the site for the

concert the young people remained and tripped the light fantastic 'till the wee sma' 'ours o' the mornin'. Hon. Messrs. Foster and Laurier had

The Bermuda Cable

cided by the Bermuda Cable Co. to keep Montague says that his health is not sidered to be of great strategic importgreatly improved, and he purposes to To-day's sitting has been a notable one. It opened with a speech by Sir tempt in time of war to cut it.



The most prompt pleasant and per fect cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinsy Pain in the Chest and all Throat Bronchial and Lung Diseases The healing anti-consumptive virtues of the Norway Pine are combined in this medicine with Wild Cherry and other pectoral Herbs and Balsams to make a true specific for all forms of

in that neighborhood. He has put in a claimed that they can under the law Hon. Mr. Daly said that the matter good stock of provisions for his store and take their seats at least until an amendhotel, so that he will be well prepared ment is reported unseating them. The Socialists hope to succeed in retaining their seats. They add that they are determined to sit next to Signor Crispi, who brought about the prosecution, and who was mainly instrumental in causing the suppression of the outbreaks which were to a great degree caused by the fiery speeches of De Felice, Barbato and Bosco, the recognized leaders of the

revolutionary movement. When the Socialist leaders reached the ailroad station they found about 5,000 of their followers and admirers assembled about the depot, with a band and half wild with enthusiasm, determined. to show that Signor Crispi was in truth overthrown. Here and there a black or red flag fluttered in the air, despite the order of the police and loud cries of "Long Live Rudini," "Down with

Crispi," rose every now and then, and was taken up by the throngs which filled the streets in the anticipation of witnessing the Socialist demonstration. But this was peace comparatively speak struction ef a hydraulic dredge for Brit-ish Columbia, at a cost of \$50,000. This with a delightful concert last night, ing to the roars of cheering for with a delightful concert last night, ing to the roars of cheering for

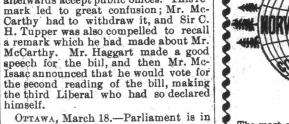
> waiting for them. The three leaders were compelled to stand on the seats of the vehicle, bareheaded and bowing HALIFAX, March 17.-It has been de- for several minutes before they could be heard. Then De Felice succeeded in making a short speech, during which secret the location of their cable from on behalf of his companions, he thanked Halifax to Bermuda. The cable is con- his friends for the cordial welcome accorded them on their return to Rome, ance, and the object of secrecy as to its and called for cheers for Marquis di location is to prevent any possible at- Rudini, which were given with a will, after which the Socialists made a rush for the carriage containing their lead-ers, dragged the horses from the bars, pulled the vehicle triumphantly through the principal streets, waving flags on both sides, with bands both preeding and following the procession.

FRISCO'S CHURCH SCANDAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .- The Conregational council has adjourned without finding a verdict regarding Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown. The general belief among the best informed is that the council will find that Brown has not been proven guilty of immorality, but that he has been guilty of unministerial conduct. This verdict would deprive him of his present pastorate, but would not debar him from preaching elsewhere if he could obtain a pulpit. It will take everal days to formulate the findings after the council has finally voted seriatim upon each charge and specificaion.

Self-Made.

He-I'd have you know I'm a self made man. She-I saw you make a lonkey of yourself yesterday .-- Pick Me





and six o'clock last evening of the Uni-ted States coast defender Monterey. Justice Drake against the Ophir Bedseven districts, and each district is given co one or two ladies, who, when cases are reported, go and visit them, find out The vessel came over from Port Angeles rock Flume Co., in favor of McCallum, somewhat unexpectedly to the British For McCallum Mr. L. P. Duff raised the they are really needy, give relief as far as they are able, and if possible proships. She will not remain long in port, preliminary objections that the appeal as on the 19th she is to be in Port Or- was out of time and also that Johnson cure work. chard to test the new government dry- could not appeal merely in his own The association is independent of all dock there. The dock was built by By- name. Judgment on the preliminary uestions of religious belief, politics and nationality, and all cases reported are ron Barlow & Co., of Tacoma, contract- objections was reserved and argument ors, and assisting in the supervision of on the merits of the case was postponed laced under their own religious denomination. A room in the market hall, its test will be a board of officers detail- till after the judgment on the objections. ed by the U.S. naval department. In Mr. A. P. Luxton for appellant, Mr. L. Esquimalt to-day the Monterey will P. Duff for respondent (McCallum). kindly lent by the mayor, was kept open daily from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. from March till the end of July. During the months doubtless attract considerable attention. of August, September and October, the

She is a vessel of 4,048 tons register and carries a crew of 175 men. She is of THE local bar association yesterday ominated as candidates for the election steel, has a barbette, lies very low in of benchers of the Provincial Law Sothe water and altogether presents a very ciety, Hon. A. N. Richards, Q.C.; H. different appearance to any of the Brit- D. Helmcken, Q.C.; E. V. Bodwell and ish fleet. Her dimensions are: Length, 256 ft.; beam, 59 ft.; and depth of hold, to be elected. Hitherto there has been 14.7 ft. She was built in San Francisco and steams 16 knots.

NORTHERN BUSINESS BEGINS.

parts of the province, and it was felt that Numerous inquiries have lately been by electing a majority of the benchers Numerous inquiries have lately been made of Collector Milne as to whether or not there had been any remission of duty on cotton rope used for nets. Up to the present, however, Mr. Milne has receiv-ed no instructions on the matter. The inquiries were the more urgent as the C.P.N. steamship Danube, sailing for Northern British Columbia ports last evening carried a large quantity of fish. evening, carried a large quantity of fish- 30.

evening, carried a large quantity of fish-ing tackle. She had on board a con-siderable shipment of tin for the can-neries, and her whole cargo indicated that the Northern trade has once more assumed considerable dimensions. The Danube's saloon passengers were: L. and wife, R. Noble, H Pratt, R. Woods, Beard, C. Jack, H. Davidson, J. Rood, R. Cunningham, W. B. Skillen, J. Stapleton and A. C. Mowat.

The City of Puebla on her last outward voyage took the first shipment of 400 nail kegs manufactured in the keg and stave departments of the Port Town-send ateel wire and nail works. It is the presidents of the the presidents of each may vote on or amend at a gen-eral meeting to be held in the site ball send steel wire and nail works. It was eral meeting to be held in the city hall only on last Wednesday morning that work on the kegs was begun. On the next steamer it is intended to have 4,000 ready for shipment to Sur France 4,000 clergy and ministers of England was ready for shipment to San Francisco.

One Honest Man.

room was only opened on Wednesday mornings, but since November it has been kept open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There are two ladies humanity. in charge of the room, and a register is kept of all persons needing assistance, and a diary also in which each lady enters an account of what she has done. awful tormentor. Many gifts of old clothes have been remoney to the amount of \$22.15 have been thankfully received. We have found many cases of de-We have found many cases of de-serving persons, sick and poor, needing urgent help, and have as far as possible, relieved their wants. About one hundred persons have been given clothing during the year; thirty-two families have been assisted with groceries and meat, and in almost every

groceries and meat, and in almost every case more than once; and to twelve per-sons fuel has been given, and articles of household furniture supplied in cases where it has been most needed. It is did give the nedicine a trial, and before very gratifying to report that many per-the first bottle was inished. I experienced very gratifying to report that many pera great change. I can now eat, sleep and sons who have received timely assistwork as well as any ordinary man, and I can truthfully say that Paine's Celery Com-Tagg, J. Grundison, J. McKay, W Thompson, F. Royston, J. Burgeson, J. Donaldson, H. J. Kirkland, John Noble and wife R. Noble H. Bestt. P. W.

A Cause for Gloom

hen it was expected I would be in the asylum

needy persons, sending them to charilong, and consists of important resolutable institutions for relief, but we found tions from the executive and federated "There is one droll thing about people it necessary, in consequence of the ursocieties, besides papers on patriotism, gency of the cases, to use the funds col-Canadian literature, emigration, study vho ask conundrums.' ected by the cards for the purpose of "What's that?"

"They are always vexed if anybody answers them."—Chicago Record. administering immediate relief. so the association has become a benevolent institution as well as a friendly help. One of our rules is that no alms shall be dispensed except by permission of the committee. The total mount received from cards and donations during the year was \$163.70. For November the relief committee of

issued. At the close of the meeting a he Y.W.C.A. joined with us in our benvote of sympathy with the recording sec-retary, Mrs. G. Grant, in her recent evolent work, and at the annual meet-ing of the British Columbia Benevolent was the B.B.B. that did it I suffered for five evolent work, and at the annual meet-

One Honest Man.DEAR EDITOR :—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will
mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a
genuine, honest home cure by which I was
permanently restored to health and vigor,
after years of suffring from nervous de-
bility. I was robbed and swindled by the
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but being a firm believer in the universal
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and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured.Mre. G. Grant, in her recent
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shall do as I choose he as you say, we owe her I count 'twould be a me to make her live out feel she has a sneaking ther." "As you please," says me £10,000 of the sum y

at Michaelmas, and you all the rest. "You mean that, send seizing the don's hand

"By the Holy Mother Sanchez in Spanish. "Done !" cries Dawso hand down with a smac palm. "Nay, I alway were the most generou Ten from t'other. Will says he, turning to me, ' leave us?"

"More than £100,000! "The Lord be praised cries Jack.

Upon this Moll, by adv chez, sends for Simon, a she is satisfied with th given of his stewardship further control of her aff all times to her decision concerning her convenie ing to herself the sole gov household, the ordering lands, etc. And, Simon ly at this proposal, she the promise of £1,000 fc ices and doubles the way under his contract with "Give me what it ma

bestow that way," cried be laid out to enrich t have no other use for worldly end in life but th And when he saw me most slavish in his thank offices, vowing I should claim by Michaelmas if power of man to raise so such short space.

Surely, thinks I, there more strange, original this, yet it do seem to me no man but his passion madness to others.

I must speak now of M rable carriage and sober co new circumstances, which turned the heads of most c once to my knowledge did self possession on the mos sion, and this was due, no to the subtle intelligence chez, who in the character trusty friend was ever watchful of her interest (a ready at any moment to dr a quiet word of warning of his advice she had taken ice a most commendable, p tlewoman, one Mrs. Marg





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CHAPTER XVI. The next morning I went to Simon at his lodgehouse, having writ him a note overnight to prepare him for my visit, and there I found him, with all his books and papers ready for my examination. So to it we set, casting up figures, omparing accounts and so forth the best part of the day, and in the end I came away convinced that he was the most scrupulous, honest steward ever man had. And truly it appeared that by his prudent investments and careful management he had trebled the value of the estate and more in the last ten years. He showed me also that in all his valuations he had set off a large sum for loss by accident of fire, wear, etc., so that actually at the present moment the estate, which he reckoned at £75,000 pounds, was worth at the least £125,-000. But for better assurance on this head I spent the remainder of the week in visiting the farms, menages, etc., on his rent roll, and found them all in good condition and held by good substantial men, nothing in any particular but what he represented it.

Reporting on these matters privily to Don Sanchez and Dawson, I asked the don what we should now be doing.

"Two ways lie before us," says he, lighting a cigarro. "Put Simon out of beautiful stomacher, or that gentleman now saw his Moll more bewitching than his house and make an enemy of him," | if he had not given her a goldpiece for | ever she was before, the evidence of her adds he betwixt two puffs of smoke, a token, and it generally happened these wit and understanding stimulating that "seize his securities, sell them for what shrewd shafts hit their mark, the lady, admiration which he dared not express. they will fetch and get out of the coun- though she might have forgotten her He beheld her loved and courted openly try as quickly as possible. If the prop- gown, remembering she had a very be- by all, while he who had deeper feeling erties be worth £125,000, we may" (puff) | coming stomacher at that time, the | for her than any and more right to capossibly" (puff) "get £40,000 for gentleman believing that he did give ress her must at each moment stifle his them" (puff), "about a third of their her a luck penny, and so forth, from desires and lay fetters on his inclinavalue-not more. On £10.000 a man very vanity. may live like a prince-in Spain. The other way is to make a friend of Simon beauty would remind them of their dear eat and corrode into his being, so that

kings" (puff) "in England." senor?" says I.

"Being a Spaniard," answers he ing, yet these were easily attributed to he would go up to his chamber and pace gravely, "I should prefer to live like a her living so long in a barbarous coun- to and fro, like some she lion parted prince in Spain." "That would not I," says Dawson Indeed nothing could surpass Moll's ar-

stoutly. "A year and a half of Elche | tificial conduct on these occasions. She have cured me of all fondness for for- would lard her conversation with those feeling to repress and therefore could company (Mr. Braden) with Mr. Mac- to a point at or near Penticton, within and their financial arrangements; othereign parts. Besides, 'tis a beggarly; scraps of Italian she learned from me, scurvy thing to fly one's country, as if

we had done some unhandsome, dishonest trick. If I faced an Englishman, I should never dare look him straight in the eyes again. What say you, Mr. Hop-

"Why, Evans," says I, "you know my will without telling. I will not of my own accord go from your choice, which way you will."

kins?

'Since we owe everything to Mistress Judith," observes the don, "and as she is no longer a child, ought not her wishes to be consulted?"

"No," says Jack very decidedly, and then, lowering his voice, he adds, "for was she Judith Godwin ten times told. as old as my grandmother into the bargain, she is still my daughter and shall do as I choose her to do. And if, To my strumming sings a Moorish song. as you say, we owe her everything then and sometimes, affecting to have forgot Then, her tears being brushed away, she I count 'twould be a mean, dirty return her own tongue, she would stumble at a would quit him with noiseless step and to make her live out of England and word, and turning to Don Sanchez ask all precautions, and maybe five minutes feel she has a sneaking coward for a fa- him the English of some Moorish afterward while Jack was sitting penther.' "As you please," says the don. "Give a dozen visitors in her stateroom, she ness and love he would hear her laughme £10,000 of the sum you are to be paid brings down her Moorish dress and those ing lightly below, as if he were already at Michaelmas, and you are welcome to baubles given her by friends at Elche, to forgotten.

who, as being the widow of a country | to her father, "if I'm not to have my parson. was very orderly in all things own way till I'm married, I shall get and particularly nice in the proprieties. me a husband as soon as I can." This notable good soul was of a

And it seemed that she would not heery, chatty disposition, of very pleashave to look far or wait long for one ing manners and a genteel appearance, either. Before a month was passed at and so, though holding but the part of least half a dozen young sparks were housekeeper, she served as an agreeable courting her, they being attracted not companion and a respectable guardian, only by her wit and beauty, but by the nedy from Benjamin Douglas and other whose mere presence in the horse of the horse o whose mere presence in the house re-lieved any question that might have arisen from the fact of three men living And 'twas this abundance of spitors lieved any question that might have all how Simon had enriched the estate. arisen from the fact of three men living And 'twas this abundance of suitors under the same roof with the young and beautiful mistress of Hurst Court. Moreover, she served us as a very useful but one I believe the business would to the same effect. The petition from MR. HELMCKEN more have been settled very quickly. For now Barkerville the Speaker ruled out of or-lowing new section: velous stories of her life in Barbary, of she was in the very flush of life, and der, at the same time saying that it had the pirates we had encountered in re- the blood that flowed in her veins was come addressed to him, and had been of the "Public school act, 1891," by secdeeming her from the Turk, etc., with of no lukewarm kind.

which Moll would beguile away any But here. (that I may keep all my tedious half hour, for the mere amuse- | strings in harmony) I must quit Moll ment of creating Mrs. Butterby's won- for a space to tell of her father. That dressed to the house, respecting the numerously signed petition from the der and surprise, as one will tell stories first hint of the don's bringing him to Columbia & Western railway. of fairies to children, this good woman his senses somewhat, like a dash of cold repeated with many additions of her water, and the exuberance of his joy of the mining committee, recommending would be to take away from the boards own concerning ourselves, which, to re- subsiding, he quickly became more cir- certain amendments to the placer mining of trustees the power they now have of flect credit on herself, were all to our cumspect in his behavior and fell into act of 1891. advantage. This was the more fitting, the part he had to play, and the hard, because the news spreading that the lost trying, sorrowful part that was neither heiress had returned to Hurst Court ex- he nor I had foreseen, for now was he cited curiosity far and wide, and it was compelled for the first time in his life, not long before families in the surround- at any length, to live apart from his ing seats, who had known Sir W. God- daughter, to refrain from embracing her win in bygone times, called to see his when they met in the morning, to speak daughter. And here Moll's tact was to her in a rough, churlish sort when taxed to the utmost, for some who had his heart maybe was overflowing with known Judith Godwin as an infant ex- love and to reconcile himself to a cool, guarantee that the contract would be pected that she should remember some indifferent behavior on her side when incident stored in their recollection. But his very soul was yearning for gentle, she was ever equal to the occasion, tender warmth, and these natural cravfeigning a pretty doubting innocence at | ings of affection were rather strengthenfirst, then suddenly asking this lady if ed than stilled by repression, as one's

she had not worn a cherry dress with a hunger by starving. To add to this, he tions, which constraint, like chains Then Moll's lofty carriage and her binding down a stout, thriving oak, did

by restoring him to his office, suffer lost friend, Mrs. Godwin, in the heyday he did live most of these days in a him to treble the worth of the estate of her youth, and all agreed in admir- veritable torment, yet for Moll's sake called, Mr. Kellie asked that the bill near Penticton within four years from again the next ten years and live like ing her beyond anything, and though was he very stubborn in his resolution, Moll, from her lack of knowledge, made and when he could no longer endure to "Pray, which way do you incline, many slips and would now and then say stand indifferently by while others were

things uncustomary to women of breed- enjoying her in sprightly conversation try and were as readily glanced over. from her cub.

These sufferings were not unperceived by Moll, who also had strong comprehend her father's torture, and she would often seize an opportunitynay, run great risk of discovery-to hie her secretly to his room, there to throw herself in his arms and strain him to her heart, covering his great face with tender kisses and whispering words of

hope and good cheer, with the tears on her cheek. And one day when Jack seemed more than usual downhearted she offered him to give up everything and return to her old ways, if he would. But, this spurring his courage, he declared he would live in hell rather than gave him so much pain; that with prac-

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament.

> THIRTY-FIRST DAY. MONDAY, March 16, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m.

way company's bill; by Mr. Rogers, by this act to vote at an election of school district, shall be from residents of Barkerville, against eligible to be elected or to serve as a school district.

Hon. Mr. Martin presented a resolution passed at the town of Midway, ad- was in accordance with the prayer of a Mr. Smith presented the second report presented a short time ago. Its effect PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

attendance. Hon. Col. Baker and Mr. Semlin spoke MR. WILLIAMS asked: To whom was the \$10,000 paid re mason's contract bonds, referred to in answers to my bonds, referred to in answers to my argued in favor of the proposed amend-ment. The motion was then lost on questions re new parliament buildings? What were the reasons for such paydivision, only six voting for it, as fol-lows: Messrs. Braden, Forster, Helmc-HON. MR. MARTIN-The money was ken, McGregor, Rithet and Walkem. paid to the legal representatives of the late Mr. Adams, in consideration of a SHERIFFS ACT.

MR. EBERTS moved the second reading of the bill to amend the sheriffs act, by

revenue.

Fraham's amendment.

MR. MACPHERSON asked: Why is it

as the delegation from Vernon in this connection have already been kept here intention to surrender its charter, and thereupon the money (if any) aforesaid some days.

The bill stood over, on division.

on the bill for the incorporation of the such notice as aforesaid, and fails to con-period extended to two years during Alberni water, electric and telephone struct and operate said road from Trail pherson in the chair. then the said sum so deposited as afore- tion MR. Sword moved an amendment

giving to any municipality which may be formed the right to expropriate the works of the company. Agreed to. section the following, which was adopted

"In the event of the incorporation, within the meaning of municipal acts for the time being in force in this province, of any municipal corporation, the said corporaion so created shall at any time they may hink fit have the right to purchase, and the company shall be compelled to sell, the clared he would live in hell rather than she should fall from her high estate and become a mere vagabond wench again, ddding that the thread become a grant the the thread become a mere vagabond wench again. adding that 'twas but the first effort gave him so much pain; that with prac-

stitution for section 4 of the act to amend the "Public school act, 1891, and amending acts," explaining that it was to extend to the cities the provision already adopted with respect to rural districts, that school trustees must be British subjects. The amendment was adopted as follows:

In every school district, any person be-ing a householder in the school district, and being a British subject of the full age of twenty-one years, and otherwise qualified by this act to vote at an election of school

MR. HELMCKEN moved to add the fol-

The section substituted for section 38 by him handed to the members who tion 9 of the "Public school act amend-had presented it." He explained that this amendment city of Victoria, which by request he had imposing a tuition fee for high school

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MR. LEBERTS moved the second reading target out in its entirety.
MR. MACPHERESON asked: Why is it that the different works on the parliament building are not progressing, where the building is advanced so as to allow them to begin and proceed with the the work?
MR. MARTIN—The works are all progressing except the plastering, which the contractor has delayed for fear of damage by frost.
MR. MILLIANS, rising to a question of privilege, protested that the answer just given to his question was not a satisfactor tory one. He wished to know who are the legal representatives of Mr. Adams
COLUMBIA AND WESTERN RAILWAY.
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COLUMBIA AND WESTERN RAILWAY.
The order for committee on the Columbia and whether or not the money was paid to the Bank of British Columbia.
MR. CARAMAN dower and whether or not the money was paid to the Bank of British Columbia.
MR. CARAMAN and western railway bill being called, Mr. Kellie asked that the bills stand over until to-morrow.
MR. S. EMLIN Objected to further delay, as the delegation from Vernon in this

may at any time within one year from ninety-six.

the passage of this act give notice of its intention to surroundor its act give notice of its fel9-wy5t Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

shall be returned to said company, or It seemed to him, however, that the ALBERNI WATERWORKS. The house again went into committee the said bonds delivered up to be can-guarantee asked is too large. He would celled. If said company does not give like to see it reduced to \$50,000 and the which the company could make surveys said four years from date of this act, wise he could not vote for this new sec-

> said shall form part of the consolidated MR. WILLIAMS argued in support of revenue of the province, or the bond shall be forfeited, and the sum payable MR. BOOTH th

MR. BOOTH thought this was not the MR. HELMCKEN moved to add as a new thereunder shall form part of the said time to put restrictions upon this company: it would be time enough when

Dr Walkem spoke against imposing a they asked the house for assistance. restriction upon the company as pro-posed, and Mr. Kennedy in favor of Mr. the promoters of the bill are asking for nothing but permission to build a rail-HON. MR. MARTIN favored taking such | way, by means of which they can bring steps as would secure connection between material to the smelter which by their the mining settlements and the grain enterprise has already been erected at growing and flour producing sections of Trail. While he was as much in favor Okanagan and Spillemacheen, but he of encouraging the agricultural sections thought that a more reasonable security as anyone can be, he could not agree might be asked for than the \$75,000 pro- | with the objections to this bill, especial-

posed. MR. KELLIE spoke strongly against the proposed new section, and he felt that

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Sanchez in Spanish.

Ten from t'other. William Jackson,"

leave ns?" "More than £100.000 !" "The Lord be praised forevermore !"

Upon this Moll, by advice of Don San-

she is satisfied with the account I have ten repeat this piece of business, and al- intention of preventing or delaying the ways with a most winning grace that further control of her affairs, subject at all times to her decision on any question concerning her convenience and reserv ing to herself the sole government of her ing to herself the sole government of her put their noses out of joint, since none communication to our natural point of household, the ordering of her home, could at all compare with her in beauty outlet (Penticton), and that no charter hands, etc. And, Simon grasping eager- nor in manner either, for she had nei- be granted to anyone who does not comly at this proposal, she then gives him ther the awkward shyness of some nor mence work at Penticton or Marcus and the promise of £1,000 for his past serv- the boldness of others, but contrived continue same unremittingly as the ex-

"Give me what'it may please thee to and fearlessness. bestow that way," cried he. "All shall

have no other use for money, no other and his lady (living in the Crays), and which they would have to build the worldly end in life but that."

most slavish in his thanks for my good go with them that she might be present- doubt through your honorable body for offices, vowing I should be paid my ed to the king, and, truth to tell, they aid that they cannot consistently do claim by Michaelmas if it were in the would not have had to ask her twice had now, and receiving same have something power of man to raise so vast a sum in she been governed only by her own insuch short space.

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nee to my knowledge did she lose her who was no innecent, did persuade her

Any person, being a British subject of the subtle intelligence of Don San-thez, who in the character of an old and trusty friend was ever by her side, watchful of her interest (and his own), the king's compared to the king's com Watchful of her interest (and his own), than in the king's company, adding well as we. See if you can't complicate

analy at any moment to drop in her ear that 'twould be time enough for her to to a bit.—San Francisco Wave. quiet word of warning or counsel. By think of going to court when she had a is advice she had taken into her serv- husband to keep her out of mischief. a most commendable, proper old gen- And so she refused this offer (but with Lewoman, one Mrs. Margery Butterby, secret tears, I believe). "But," says she

show the ladies, much to the general as-

she, with some hesitation of modesty, "By the Holy Mother !" answers Don | consents, and after a short absence from

the room returns in this costume, look-'Done !'' cries Dawson, bringing his ing lovelier than ever I had before seen, hand down with a smack on the Don's with the rings about her shapely bare palm. "Nay, I always believed you arms and on her ankles, and thus arraywere the most generous man living. | ed she brings me a guitar, and to my strumming sings a Moorish song, sway-

says he, turning to me, "what does that ing her arms above her head and turning gracefully in their fashion, so that all were in an ecstasy with this strange performance. And the talk spreading,

cries Jack.

Upon this Moll, by advice of Don San-chez, sends for Simon, and telling him to their urgent entreaties she would of on the part of the promoters, with the

ices and doubles the wages due to him ever to steer neatly betwixt the two exunder his contract with Sir W. Godwin. | tremes by her natural self possession |

be laid out to enrich this property. I in courting her were Sir Harry Upton sidy later on when the time comes in

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more strange, original creature than very strong in her-and she, like a win- way in which he called the attention of this, yet it do seem to me that there is ning gamester, must forever be playing your body to the fact that construction

who had heard enough of his excellent the trade go to Victoria and Vancouver, I must speak now of Moll, her admi- but lawless majesty's court to fear the a fact that is patent to anyone living the carriage and sober conduct in these fate of any impulsive, beauteous young new circumstances, which would have woman that came within his sway, were turned the heads of most others. Never quite against this. Even Don Sanchez,

I possession on the most trying occa- from it with good, strong arguments, on, and this was due, not alone to her showing that, despite his worldliness, wn shrewd wit and understanding, but he did really love her as much as 'twas

ice 'twould all be as nothing; that such sweet kisses as hers once a week did amply compensate him for his fast, etc. nvested. amendments.

phrase. Then one day, there being quite sive at his window pondering her sweet-

[To be continued.]

ROSSLAND TO PENTICTON.

Resolution Adopted by a Meeting of Citizens of Midway and Vicinity.

MIDWAY, March 7.-At a mass meeting of the citizens of Midway and vicinity, held to consider present proposals for a railway from Rossland to Penticton, a memorial to the provincial legislature, to which was appended the

ollowing resolution, was adopted : the petition from Midway as being irre-Resolved, that it is the opinion of this gular in form, having no signatures atmeeting that the application for charter tached. the number of visitors grew apace-as for building sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the The house adjourned at 5.05 p.m.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. day were called, inquired if the governness. He saw on the order paper notice of a bill to amend the licenses act, and specting dairying and other measures not yet before the house were promised. HON. MR. TURNER replied that the liisting conditions certainly warrant. And cense bill, to make a very slight amendit is further believed that the delay in ment to the act, will be brought in to construction of sections 4, 5 and 6 is

morrow probably; the dairying bill, to Of all her new friends, the most eager ask with some hope of getting a subonly a delay that the promoters may give effect to the recommendations of they, being about to go to London for road, and when the present restriction And when he saw me next he was the winter, did press Moll very hard to is removed and then they will ask us no ov Easter probably. tangible on which to float bonds that the

Surely, thinks I, there was never a dacious spirit of adventure still working Williams be tendered our thanks for the nothing you can oppose. 10 man but his passion must appear a for higher and higher stakes. But we, should commence at Penticton to make

here.

Too Simple.

new time table won't do at all! Blobbs-I thought I was very explicit, follows:

sir.

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ing thirty per cent. on the capital actually

HON. COL. BAKER introduced a bill

THIRTY-SECOND DAY.

TUESDAY, March 17, 1896.

the select committee on municipal act whole. mendments. Committee on the Consolidated rail-

Helmcken asked that it stand over to give time to look into the petition pre-who favor that resolution. Having had amendment.

The house again went into committee on the Rossland waterworks bill (Mr. Note that We Kennedy in the some experience in this connection in the read to Penticton? The pro-nothing is more calculated to discourage moters of this bill. If they had pro-nothing is more calculated to discourage moters of this bill. If they had prosome experience in this connection he MR. KELLIE asked who it was first sug-

ground that it contained no prayer; also the petition from Midway as being irre-combined as the period of the promoters of the bill had combined as the period of the promoters of the bill had who want to build a line?

would require a year to assure them-selves upon that point, and as there is thousand acres per mile for building the no indication that anyone else wants to Penticton end, than to try to fine them build the road he thought they should \$75,000 for not completing it within a have at least that time without having certain time.

MR. SEMLIN, before the orders of the to put up any security. He had, however, his doubts as to whether this road resolution by making the sum \$50,000, ment intend to bring in much new busi- will be of such advantage to the coast and the time two years-as suggested by cities as suggested in giving them access Mr. Hunter. to the mining district. In the interest

the house. He was glad to observe from country by withdrawing his resolution the remarks of the Chief Commissioner altogether. that that gentleman is not so entirely opposed to railways as he has been; and from the remarks of Mr. Kellie he felt sure that that gentleman ought to be

the committee on the subject, is now found supporting any railway projected under consideration. Virtually the for the development of this great counfound supporting any railway projected

STOP THIEF.

BEECHAM'S

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psia is stealing the roses from ma cheeks, and making many mer lanch.

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whole of the government business for this session will be in this week. MR. HUNTER did not think that any-ME. Corron-Then we can get through one in this house is opposed to railways, the only difference being as to who is to HON. MR. TURNER-Yes, by Easter, pay the piper. He thought that in pass-ing this bill the house should see that

MR. WILLIAMS-Provided we don't oppose anything. Hon. Mr. TURNER-Well, there

THE EDUCATION ACT. WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." HON. COL. BAKER moved a section to replace the present section 40 of the act, S & I Sinterest and in substitution for clause 5 of the bill; his amendment, he explained, be ing merely a verbal one in connection with the provision inserted at the in-

stance of Mr. Kitchen allowing the elec-Railroad Manager-Here, Blobbs. this tion of women as trustees in rural districts. This section was adopted, an

Any person, being a British subject o election of school trustees in the said school district, and the wife of such householder or freeholder, shall be eligible to be elected or to serve as a school trustee; provided al-ways that the wife of an acting school trus-tee shall not be eligible for election.

DR. WALKEM moved a section in sub-

may have been made up to that time, and the gentleman who had come into the that it is not the intention to complete province prepared to spend two or three the line to Penticton; and he felt that if million dollars to build this road should the gentlemen from the district of Ver-

have a better reception. He objected to non have the doubts which they have The bill was reported complete with singling out this line of railway for any expressed it must be because they feel such restrictions as proposed, and he that the line will be so difficult to build felt surprised that a delegation should as to be almost impracticable. If such

HON. COL. BAKER introduced a bill respecting minerals excepting coal. Read a first time. MR. KITCHEN presented a report from the select committee on municipal act

a party to that, or forbid this company MR. RITHET could not support the to do a great deal of good in the lower Committee on the Consolidated rail-way company bill being called, Mr. Helmsken asked that it stand over to

McGregor), with Mr. Kennedy in the chair. The committee rose and report-ed progress. The Sparker prize and cout the petition rise. He did not think that the way of any enter-prise. He did not think that the petition rise way of any enter-prise. He did not think that the petition rise way of any enter-prise. He did not think that the petition rise way of any enter-prise. He did not think that the petition rise way her way and the manual the prize of the prize way and the period to be proved to be prize when the petition rise rise way and the petition result to be prize and report. THE SPEAKER ruled out the petition presented to-day by Mr. Semlin, on the care to put up \$75,000 without any ad-want a railway, they should thus put difficulties in the way of the only people

said that being not quite satisfied as to the practicability of their route they with better grace from the house to

Mr. GRAHAM asked leave to amend his

Mr. Adams and Mr. Smith expressed in the speech from the throne an act re-specting dairying and other measures to vote against the resolution now before would better serve the interests of the

After further discussion, the amendment and the original resolution by Mr. Graham were both lost on division of 12 to 16.

The house adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

THE NEW ARMY

NEW YORK, March 15.-The World publishes the following: "Ballington Booth has named his religious organizathe rights of every part of the countion 'God's American Volunteers." try along its line are protected. 'Eureka!' he exclaimed: 'I have found 'Eureka!' he exclaimed; 'I have found The new movement has at last found a name for which we have been

seeking for weeks. God's American Volunteers! Three cheers, gentlemen, for the success of the glorious cause.' "The old Bible house, usually quiet and gloomy, echoed with the cheers that answered the call. Booth stood in the centre of the group and waved his arms

with each cheer. 'The American Vol-unteers, all Americans, and all for God,' he added. 'Patriotism for our country and faith in the Lord will lead us to victory.' "The Volunteers will be governed by

military constitution, with Mr. and

Mrs. Booth as joint presidents. The

local branches will be called posts, and

the various grades of officers will have

rank and titles like those of the Ameri-

can army. Col. A. M. Nicol, who came

to this country with Eva Booth, sailed for England yesterday, in hurried re-sponse to a cablegram."



all rentals were payable in advance

monthly and in equity the city should FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. give a month's notice. The council should remember, too, that the 25 per cent. reduction given on telephones was preached morning and evening on Sunbecause of the number the city had hired day at the First Presbyterian church, hitherto and a revision of the rates might and recalled the time when, twenty be necessary.

ALD. WILLIAMS remarked that as the council appeared determined to do awa with the nine telephones, the compan should as a matter of business politeness nate circumstances, it was closed, the be given the month's notice as indicated in Mr. Baker's letter.

On motion of Ald. Marchant it was decided to inform Mr. Baker that the telephones be removed by March 31.

A. J. Dallain, secretary of the Agricultural Association, wrote on behalf of the ized there in 1874. The First Presby association asking that \$1,000 be granted terian church is the oldest edifice now them for their fall exhibition, and a used for religious purposes in Victoria. guarantee of \$1,000 further in case the A social was held at the church last exhibition was not a financial success. night to celebrate the twentieth anni-This was laid on the table pending the versary of its reopening. Mr. Alexander consideration of the estimates.

The Council were asked to assist the history of the church since it had been established through the efforts of the Canadian branch of the Naval League, to aid in the defence of the Empire. The letter of H. Wickham, also made by Rev. Dr. Campbell, Bishops terday and the usual courtesies were the League at the League at the League at the League at the present time. Addresses were the been established through the efforts of the present time. Addresses were the usual courtesies were the the present time also made by Rev. Dr. Campbell, Bishops terday and the usual courtesies were the the present time and the officers. Empire. The letter of H. Wicknam, also made by Rev. Dr. Campbell, Bisnop terday and the usual courtesies were honorary secretary of the League at Toronto, succinctly set out the idea pro-posed as follows: The branch of the Navy League proposes to agitate infavor of the establishment at the chief colon-ial ports of training ships in which Can-league proposes to agitate infavor ial ports of training ships in which Can-also present but did not speak owing to understood, she will go to Seattle. also present but did not speak owing to adian seamen may be enrolled and drilled, and ultimately qualified to form either members of the local defence or the Royal Navy reserve. We think Wilson, Mr. J. G. Brown and Mr. D. either members of the local defence or the Royal Navy reserve. We think Wilson, Mr. J. G. Brown and Mr. D. the establishment of such ships is needed Kinnaird. Refreshments were served for the reasons expressed in the address. and a very pleasant time was spent.

Of course the details of a scheme will have to be prepared and I am now engaged in working upon them. In the meantime I shall be glad to learn

whether your corporation will co-operate ing schooner Minnie was a passenger with our branch of the league when the time comes, in pressing the matter upon from the West Coast on the steamer the attention of the Dominion govern-ment. Maude last evening, having returned home owing to the illness of one of his ment.

ALD. WILLIAMS considered the matter Indian hunters. His schooner, the Minto be a highly important one, the chief nie, is this year, so far as is known, naval station of the Pacific coast being top | liner of the sealing fleet. at Esquimalt. He would move that the She has 123 skins 19 having been city clerk reply that the council would obtained before any other schooner startgive the scheme all the support they ed. Capt. Jacobsen says the weather ALD. MACMILLAN would not vote for be very scarce. He hunted as far south could.

SEAL SKIN CATCHES.

that resolution; he did not anticipate as the Columbia river and during his that Canada was going to be made the subject of a murderous assault by any the 15th inst. the Oscar and Hattie with people, and intimated that it only meant government pap and soft berths for someone. 44 skins; Penelope, with 70; Kate, with 23; and Beatrice, with 18; and on the 13th inst.,

someone. It is and solt pertns for with 25, and beatrice, with The council did not agree with Ald. It he Sapphire, with 9; Venture, with 17; Macmillan, however, as the motion was carried, Ald. Macmillan and Cameron sen had learned of no accidents among Messrs. Smith and Pemberton, trus-ly from nearly all the fleet. Among the alone voting against it.

allowed to use them as highways. The council decided to reply that no exemption could be made while the Mrs. Russel. The last mentioned is go-

A number of minor communications was uneventful. streets were private property.

Puget Sound tugs, which have for the Pills a trial. At that time she had been Rev. Dr. Reid, of Westminster, years ago-on March 14, 1876-he had reopened the church. The First Presbyterian church was opened first in 1863, but three years later, owing to unfortucongregation not worshipping there again until Rev. Dr. Reid reopened it. In the interval, however, it was temporarily used by the Episcopalians, whose church had been burned down. The Reformed Episcopal church had also been organ-

The Council were asked to assist the history of the church since it had here, which will be until the 19th inst., be comforting my life now. It is almost

Captain Victor Jacobsen, of the sealof the vessel's freight. When the steamer Barbara Boscowitz sails for the West Coast to-morrow she will be laiden to her capacity with freight, which in spite of the frequency with which the Maude was run, had ac-cumulated on the wharves. Her cargo will consist principally of lumber which she was busy loading yesterday. will consist principally of lumber which she was busy loading yesterday.

The weekly steamboat service to Sooke shows signs of improvement in the amount of business done, and the Rain-

P.N. coal barge in tow. In view of the large freight now being shipped down the West Coast, the C.P.N. Company have made arrangements by which the steamer Barbara Boscowitz will sail on the next schedule date of the Maude, viz., on the 20th inst.

Messrs. Smith and Pemberton, trus-tees of the DeCosmos estate, asked that the streets of the estate be exempt from taxation as the public were virtually allowed to use them as highways. The council decided to reply that no

past few months enjoyed pretty much of suffering from neuralgia and nervous monopoly of business, will now be re- headache in their worst form for over lieved to a certain and considerable extent. The Lorne, the queen of tugs on worse each year. She had a dreadful the coast, will enter service to-day after her long and extensive overhauling. She her eyes were so weak that she could s now if anything better prepared to scarcely sew or read. Her nights were look for the lion's share of work than ever she was. Capt. Brown, her ship-from her head to her body, and she suffper, ran her out to Trial island yester-day and found her in perfect condition, everything working very smoothly about the perfect condition, the trouble was wearing her away and she became so weak and exhausted that her gear and in her engine room. The she could scarcely stand upon her feet. steamer bears much of her former ap- Sometimes she obtained temporary relief steamer bears much of her former ap-pearance in regard to color, the only change made being in the painting of her hull, which in the matter of con-struction cannot be equalled on the Pacific coast. So great are the dimensions and strength of her timbers that it is trial. She found relief belore the first said she could pound on the rocks for box was entirely used, and after using many an hour without breaking up. Yesterday the U. S. warship Monte-and strong as ever she had been in her ey was thrown open to public inspec- life. I believe that had it not been for

was induced to give Dr. Williams'

company in which Victorians are inter-ested and carries an immense freight, principally taken on at San Francisco. It includes 20 horses, purchased in Cali-fornia at \$3 per head, and is intended for forming the total target about twelve by doing so." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are offered with a confidence that they are the only perfect and unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer and when given a fair trial, limit of two minutes was allowed, the nerve restorer' and when given a fair trial, limit of two minutes was allowed, the ase in prospectors' work at Cook's Inlet. disease and suffering must vanish. As a object being to see how many shots Hydranlic machinery also forms a part spring medicine, they are unsurpassed, could be effectively fired at the target

alleged to be "just as good." squad assisting him made splendid work

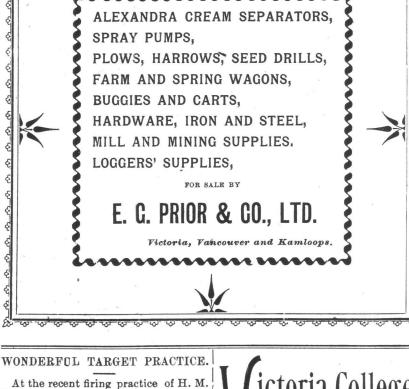
KIDNEY TROUBLE.

bow in making her regular trip yester-day carried a very fair freight. After her return she left for Comox with a C. The Bane of Millions of Lives, Can be Cured. The diseases that we so dread do not come upon us at one step. They are a

The diseases that we so aread do not come upon us at one step. They are a matter of growth. The sad news is only too common of friends who have died of Bright's disease, diabetes and kindred com-light's disease, diabetes and kindred com-with a six inch gun. The skilful marks-to the state of the state plaints. It is known that in the system of housands exist the seeds that in a short ime will develop into these dread maladies. Disease of the kidneys in its mildest form prize in money from the admiratty for

Disease of the kidneys in its mildest form never stands still. The warning is worth a heeding that efforts should be promptly Disease of the kidneys in its mildest form the achievement. The gun itself is a never stands still. The warning is worth the achievement. The gun itself is a heeding that efforts should be promptly fine one, for Petty Officer Roberts, who taken to eradicate the slightest symptoms has since gone to England and been of kidney disease, and in South American raised to a warrant officer, made a record Kidney Cure is found a sure and safe with it last year. Roberts, with a three remedy for every form of kidney trouble, minutes allowance, fired eighteen shots

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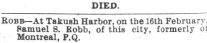


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for as each shot weighs 100 pounds, it meant the raising of 1,400 pounds and firing 13 shots in the short time of two minutes. When BIRTH Mongkow-In this city, on the 12th 'March, the wife of Lee Mongkow, of a son.

it is remembered that eleven of these

to Harry Whitford, youngest son of the late W. Murray, of Cornwall, Eng.



OORE-At San Francisco, on February 12th, Bobert Moore, a former resident of Victoria, aged 60 years.

Moore—At San Francisco, on March S'h, Fann e A., relict of Robert Moore, and second daugh-ter of the late Jonn T. Pidwell, of Victoria, aged 52 years.

and further, the natu far reported does not, rant such a heavy expe strongly reccommend mendations be made government to induce suitable steamer as a 1 protect their customs tions, now frequently were done, the Provin might co-operate with authorities by furnish ance for such steamer. better police protectio ed, with reasonable cos INDIANS

Numerous complaints to me by ministers others, concerning the intoxicating liquor which Indians throughout the statements are undoub may say at once that I dians succeed in obtain intoxicating liquor that pay for. Notwithstand the penalties for infract dian liquor act " are although the act is rig by the authorities in each cities, it is safe to say towns there are always sons who will take the liquor to Indians. Th said of other parts and in many places liquor is not easily obt dians manufacture an in is freely used by them, jurious effects than a liquor obtained by pur The police use every this traffic, or at least bounds, but they realiz impossible to do so, in a number of conviction tained. I am pleased t port that in all other dians are peaceable and that breaches of amongst them are of They are self-supporting trious. OBSERVATIO

.In the detailed reports districts the Superintend .ments: Alberni - Constables

and James Seeley were patrol duty on the west c ver Island. They have l with a sloop for this pur means of transport has n fac'ory and the service is as could be desired. Kootenay Reclamation French, special constabl per month. The appoint officer does not take effect 1896. Mr. French has to prevent Indian distur tle disputes amongst then ment have hitherto been expense in order to p amongst the Indians wh vicinity of the above worl Nanaimo City-William constable and failer; sa month; Mr. Stewart is

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on the 12th March, the

he 18th inst., at the resi-'s parents, 180 Douglas, Cleaver, Lucie, young-Jas. Keown, of this city, youngest son of the late wall, Eng.

or, on the 16th February. this city, formerly of

sco, on February 12th

oore, and second daugh-T. Pidwell, of Victoria,

resident of Victoria,

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ay Prospectus apply

N HILL PARK,

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLUNIST THURSDAY MARCH 19 1896

Nanaimo county jail and chief of dis-trict police. Samuel Drake, assistant tric railway and light company, and the jailer, sheriff for the county of Nanaimo Vancouver electric company. This motion he said was in accordance with the

and constable; salary \$80 per month. This officer does not perform any police

duty. In addition to the above salary alleging that the sale of the Westminster he is paid sheriff's fees. The office of & Vancouver tramway had not been sheriff has been found to interfere with lawfully made. If the sale was a lawthe performance of Mr. Drake's duties ful one he could not see the necessity for as assistant jailer. The position of sheriff the section. should be separated from that of assist- MR. WILL MR. WILLIAMS said he had himself ex-

ant jailer, as it has been found that one amined the title deeds, and found that officer cannot fill both positions and give the company have a perfectly valid title. The object of expressly stating so in satisfaction in each. COMOX-Walter B. Anderson, assesthe bill is to assure persons from whom sor, collector and constable; salary, \$90 the company may desire to secure money per month. This officer is kept busy on their bonds.

Superintendent F. S. Hussey has attending to the duties of his office as collector of revenue. In addition to and the committee rose and reported This point was debated at some length Superintendent F. S. Hussey has made a very interesting report upon the organization and operations of the pro-vincial police force, placed fully under his charge by the act of last session. This report, dealing with the year ending 31st October, 1895, has just been distributed to the legislature. The force has be-come no inconsiderable one, consisting

provincial government implying a tax of 2 per cent. upon the gross output of I have been treated by many physicians in British Columbia mines, the passage of which our association deemed unwise from many standpoints. At a recent to get a bottle of South American Rheuma-tic Cure from Mary and a standpoints. city eight or nine miles, are petitioning under the supervision of Supt. Hussey and the Sergeant—John M. Langley. Mr. Hussey and the Sergeant—John Scharschmidt, second constable; salary, given. The service, they believe, could the Postmaster-General for a daily mail service instead of a weekly one as now given. The service, they believe, could matter was thorougly discussed, result-izing pain, but inside of twelve hours after Hussey and the Sergeant-John \$60 per month. Elijah Smithurst, spe-

M. Langley. Mr. Hussey notes, however, that a large number of those month is paid to this officer for his sering in my being commissioned as a deligate to go to Victoria and there to HON. D. W. HIGGINS and Hon. C. E. act as government agents, assessors, re-corders, gaolers or guards, so that the greater portion of their time is employ-oistrate and the local institution of their constituents, attend a meeting oistrate and the local institution of their constituents, attend a meeting to be held at the school house, Metchointercede for such remedial measures as would insure to the mine owners protection against a taxation ruinous to the ingreater portion of their time is employ-gistrate and the local justices of the dustry. "As telegraphed to the Spokesman gistrate and the local justices of the sin, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock to peace is very badly felt in this town. discuss the British Pacific proposition. Review, the result of the work there was

ed in other than police duties. Owing to the growth of the mining industries The room at present used for this pur-MR. HAROLD KEMP, an electrician of most gratifying. The bill provides for a of Cariboo and Kootenay he desires ex-tra constables for those localities, and therefore asks \$42,000 for salaries for the too small and altogether unsuitable for Victoria West, and Miss Margaret Lillian Traynor were united in marriage yester- of the mines. Before I left Victoria I day at the Bishop's Palace by Rev. had sufficient assurances that a tax not

therefore asks \$\$2,000 for satalies for the next fiscal year in place of the last ap-propriation of \$37,000. The Superin-tendent says: tendent says: tendent says: tendent says: too small and altogether unsultation for urge that a building be erected at this place at an early date, available also for place at an early date, are and anall debte sittings of the county and small debts courts, and of sufficient size for all of

J. S. ANTONELLI, well known in Vic- spective of its grade or value, mined toria as having been the contractor for would be subject to this tax, whether on NEW LOCK-UPS REQUIRED. / the Goldstream division during the con- the dump or sold, and that no prospecthe investigation of important criminal Fort Steele—As the building which struction of the E. & N. railway, is in tor or miner, could undertake develop-cases. At the present time there are no has been used at this post as a lock-up town. He is on his way to the Cariboo ment without being subject to the pensuch officers connected with the force, is entirely unsuitable for the requirecountry where he has a contract, for alty. In other words, that in addition and I am compelled to employ the re- ments of this portion of East Kootenay, building a ditch and flume seventeen to the cost of prospecting and develop-

and I am competed to employ the re-gular police for work which, in many cases, they are not entirely competent to perform. The administration of justice in this province is attended with great expense, and it is desirable that the best results should be obtained. In

best results should be obtained. In necessary to station a constable per-order to accomplish this I would strongly manently at this point on account of its CAPT. Gaudin, agent of marine and eliminating discouragement to the miner, provides for the provincial government and a lock-up is absolutely necessary at makes, fisheries, returned yesterday from Dun-Mission City. I would suggest that a small building, containing two or three with a charge brought against David output should suggest the miner at the present of the provincial government to an arrow for the control of the provincial government to a small building. with a charge brought against David Page by the Indians of illegal oyster fishing on their reserve. The case was tried before Messrs. Wellburn and Mus-tried before Messrs. cells and a room for the constable, be provided for this station without delay. Plumper Pass.-A lock-up and small grave, J'sP., and was dismissed, it be-ing shown that Mr. Page had confined coffers of the province be enriched, and room for magistrate's court is badly needed at Mayne Island, which is the headquarters of Mr. A. D. Drummond, his operations to the property leased by will unquestionably result in a larger him from the Dominion and had not in- revenue to the government, taking into the resident constable for the district. I would strongly urge that an inexpensive fringed upon the reserve. building be erected at Mayne Island for

THE Ladies' True Blue, No. 37, gave a successful social in A.O.U.W. hall last upon the smelter net returns fair?" evening. There was a generous supply of refreshments on hand and with an interesting programme the evening was PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Braden.

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament made to pass very pleasantly. The pro-afforded the developer of mines had a gramme was as follows: Piano solo, Miss tax upon the profits been considered THIRTY-THIRD DAY.

WEDNESDAY, March 18, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. Prayers by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge. MR. BRYDEN presented a petition rom residents at Englishman's River from residents at Englishman's River

lowed by the most fatal results to hu-I have been asked to urge upon the resident physician. Ruled out of order man life. overnment the nccessity of providing a but to be referred to government.

the above purpose.

police patrol steamer for coast protection, but I hesitated to press for the appropriation of so large a sum, since to secure a proper and efficient service at least two steamers would be required; ber, 1895; the number of those who have ber of settlers in the secure a proper and efficient service at least two steamers would be required; ber, 1895; the number of those who have ber of settlers in the secure appropriation of the secure appropriate the secure appropriate the number of those who have ber of settlers in the secure appropriate the number of those who have ber of settlers in the secure appropriate the number of those who have ber of settlers in the secure the number of those who have ber of settlers in the secure the number of those who have ber of settlers in the secure the number of those who have ber of settlers in the secure the number of those who have ber of settlers in the secure the number of those who have ber of settlers in the secure the number of those who have ber of settlers in the secure the number of those who have ber of the number of those who have ber of the number of the secure the number of those who have ber of the secure the number of police patrol steamer for coast protec-

White, who was the chairman of the delegation, J. C. Eaton, Colonel W. W. D. Turner, William Harris of Rossland, Frank Loring, P. A. O'Farrell and John L. Retallac. All of these gentlemen did petition he had presented the other day alleging that the sale of the Westminster The Spokane Delegation See No good work and proved themselves thoroughly loyal to the cause and deserve Reason to Complain of the

"A 2 per cent. tax upon the output would mean that every ton of ore; irre-

two-thirds of the penalty, and besides

consideration the stimulus to mining,

"Do you think the tax of 1 per cent.

roads, trails and smelter subsidies to en-

courage mining, it is but fair that the

than a 2 per cent. charge would."

ramme was as follows: Plano solo, Miss Roch; song, Mr. Munroe; violin solo, May Wolff; solo, Miss Clark; recitation, Miss C. Furnival: club swinging. Miss Velopment. But the province is en-Golden Cottolene, per lb.

comic song, Mr. Oliver; and song, Mr. other government in the way of good

Tax Bill. "I feel satisfied that when the tax bill is passed all people interested in mining in British Columbia will have no reason to complain, and further, as the govern-Favorable Impressions Formed ment becomes more conversant with the Public Men and Citizens

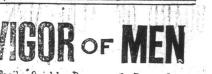
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and further, the nature of the crimes so left the Bella Coola colony since Sep- Faussett, R.N.; Capt. Finnis, R.N.; Mr. and further, the nature of the crimes so left the bella Coola coolay since sep-far reported does not, in my opinion; war-rant such a heavy expenditure. I would strongly reccommend that proper recom-mendations be made to the Dominion government to induce them to equip a given ber of bona fide immigrant settlers at government to induce them to equip a creating of the settlement and who suitable steamer as a revenue cutter, to are embraced in the settlement and who Miss Ward, the Hon. Stratford Tolleprotect their customs laws and regula-tions, now frequently violated. If this tion of the word; the terms under which Croft, Mrs. Bostock, Mr. Oliver and were done, the Provincial government the settlement was made, and the money Captain Richardson (private secretary). were done, the Provincial government, might co-operate with the Dominion authorities by furnishing police assist-ance for such steamer, and in this way better police protection might be afford-Mr.WILLIAMS moved "That an order of better police protection might be afford-

ed, with reasonable cost to the province. the house be granted for all papers relating season will arrive next month on the in any way to the payment of \$10,000 to Australian steamer. Mr. R. M. Palmer,

INDIANS.

SUPT. HUSSEY'S REPORT

Provincial Detective Service Sug-

gested-The Indian Whiskey and

Coast Smuggling Evils.

Requirements of the Coal Centres-

New Lock-ups and Other Im-

of seventy regular constables, besides control as government agent.

provements Asked.

of Cariboo and Kootenay he desires ex-

There should be attached to the de-

noroughly experienced detectives for

advise the appointment of suitable men

PROTECTION FOR THE COAST.

Frequent appeals have been made by

settlers and others residing on the coast of the Island and Mainland for a better

system of police protection, their pro-

perty being more or less a prey to wan-dering whiskey peddlers and smugglers,

who constantly infest our shores and

travel in sloops and boats of all descrip-

tions. Many of these offenders come

from the American side with whiskey

and all sorts of dutiable goods, which they sell to whites and Indians all along

the coast, returning to Washington or Alaska with goods which they have stolen from unprotected settlers, who can

ill afford to suffer such loss. The effect

of this sort of traffic is seriously felt in

lages visited by these law-breakers, who leave a trail of drunkenness and misery

wherever they go, sometimes being fol-

the logging camps and in Indian vil-

for this service.

partment at headquarters one or two such purposes.

the legal representative of the late Fred- inspector of fruit pests, and Mr. A. Ohlto me by ministers of religion and erick Adams; all contracts with Mc- son, of the horticultural board, will hold Numerous complaints have been made Gregor & Jeeves relating to work to be done on the new parliament buildings; Victoria district during next week for others, concerning the large supply of intoxicating liquor which is furnished to Intoxicating inquor which is furnished to Indians throughout the province. These statements are undoubtedly true, and I may say at once that I believe the In-dimension with the late. Frederick Work to Columb a classical and the late of the late dians succeed in obtaining nearly all the intoxicating liquor that they are able to pay for. Notwithstanding the fact that the neutrino dians is contract, and the contract of the formation of the contract of the Adams." The mover said it appeared that the amount paid to Mr. Adams on account of the contract and the wrise at

the penalties for infractions of the "In-dian liquor act" are very heavy, and although the act is rigorously enforced which McGregor & Jeeves have con-tracted to complete the work, is \$139,000 HEART disease claimed another vicin excess of the sum originally contract Ann Miller, an esteemed old time resi-ed for with Mr. Adams. This being the dent of Cedar Hill, who has for months by the authorities in each of the coast cities, it is safe to say that in these ed for with Mr. Adams. This being the dent of Cedar Hill, who has for montines, cans, as often as they come in contact. towns there are always to be found per-towns there are always to be found persons who will take the risk of supplying liquor to Indians. The same may be \$10,000 should have been surrendered— She was summoned to her reward al-most without an instant's warning, beliquor to Indians. The same may be he presumed to the Bank of British Col-ing up and about as usual on the day of a resident of Victoria and a gentleman said of other parts of the province; umbia. Motion agreed to. MR. Sword moved: "Whereas sub-down town and in the afternoon visited down town and in the afternoon visited liquor is not easily obtainable, the In-dians manufacture an intoxicant which is freely used by them, with far more in-jurious effects than are produced by liquor obtained by purchase. The police use every effort to suppress this traffic, or at least to keep it within bounds, but they realize that it is almost and in many places where spirituous to bounds, but they realize that it is almost in Victoria stated in his interim judg-impossible to do so, in spite of the large ment, on the appeal of the Bank of British Columbia against its assessment, had been the cause of death, so that in discussion of the Hudson Bay Company, with tained. I am pleased to be able to re-port that in all other respects our In-dians are neareable and loss able to respect our In-assess the bank itself as agent or trustee. ans are peaceable and law-abiding, assess the bank itself as agent or trustee: ruptly terminated.

and that breaches of the criminal law amongst them are of rare occurrence. They are self-supporting and indus-trious trious.

districts the Superintendent thus comments:

the authority or instructions under rious. DBSERVATIONS. In the detailed reports on the several istricts the Superintendent thus com-ents: Alberni — Constables Stanley Spain nd James Seeley were appointed for atrol duty on the west coast of Vancou-the authority or instructions under which the assessor acted in withdrawing his claim that such deposits should be assessed." The mover said it appeared from Mr. Mills' judgment that the believed that when it was again call-the believed that when it was again call-atrol duty on the west coast of Vancou-her believed that so withdrawn his claim. The authority or instructions under Sixty minutes. Sixty minutes. Sixty minutes. One short puff of the breath through the blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarnhal Powder, diffuses tins powder over the surface of the nasal pass-ages. Painless and delightful to use, it re-ieves instantly and permanently cures throat, tonsilitis and deafness. 60 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. and James Seeley were appointed for patrol duty on the west coast of Vancou-thority he had so withdrawn his claim. ver Island. They have been furnished Motion agreed to.

with a sloop for this purpose, but such with a sloop for this purpose, but such means of transport has not proved satis-on the Columbia & Western railway means of transport has not proved saus-fac ory and the service is not so effective as could be desired. Loctoner Beckmation Works—Wm. Loctoner Beckmatio as could be desired.

French, special constable; salary, \$70 per month. The appointment of this officer does not take effect until April 1. 1806. Wa Event house been been adopted. 1896. Mr. French has been appointed

CONSOLIDATED RAILWAY. to prevent Indian disturbances and setle disputes amongst them. The govern-

The house went into committee on the Wilson, - Jackson, E. P. Johnston and Consolidated railway and light company H. Gadsby. G. Donaldson and H. Lawment have hitherto been put to much expense in order to preserve peace amongst the Indians who reside in the bill (Mr. Helmcken) with Mr. Smith in son were chosen as reserves.

amongst the Indians who reside in the the chair. Vicinity of the above works. Nanaimo City-William Stewart, chief tonstable and failer; salary, \$100 per month; Mr. Stewart is head jailer at leges of the Westminster & Vancouver

tion were accorded a reception that was courteous in the extreme. He had a two hours' conference with the Premier Mr. Turner, and although that official's time was valuable, the legislature being n session, he cheerfully heard the arguments presented against the bill.

"I was forcibly taken with him," said Mr. Dennis, "as a man of fine sensibili-ties, keen in business affairs, alive to the best interests of his government, and withal a man capable and well worthy of the confidence of the people

he holds. "The following day the Hon. James Baker, minister of mines, called. This was a second pleasant experience. Col. Baker is a gentleman of high merit, scholarly in the extreme, a diplomat, and thoroughly conversant with the subject of his honorable position. With him as with the premier, I discussed mining as fully as the opportunity afforded, and was charmed with their conversancy with the various phases of it. Col. Baker is of the old type of the English gentleman, and of that broadtim yesterday in the person of Mrs. ness of mind and intellect, which at affection of his first cousins, the Ameri-Mr. Higgins, R. P. Rithet, one of the tial, Arch. J. C. Galletly, manager of the Bank of Montreal, who graces with

bilities of a great commercial business Therefore be it resolved that an order of the house be granted for a statement of the outbority or instructions under

Sixty Minutes.

object, and its attendant success and

AT a special meeting of the Junior gratification, was a new realization and Wanderer Association Football Olub, all the more impresses me with the con-last evening, the following team was viction that after all the American and blete with amendments. Report from committee on the Alberni water and electric company's bill was idopted. CONSOLIDATED BALLWAY

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MR. LAURIER'S SPEECH.

We see that the Opposition newsand they must settle it between thempapers are loud in their praises of Mr. selves. Laurier's speech on the Manitoba School Question. That speech was undoubtedly a good one. It would have Davie and Turner in regard to the Govbeen very singular indeed if it had not been as eloquent a one as he could possibly deliver. It is Mr. Laurier's busi-000,000 was not a business proposition; ness to make speeches. Oratory is his therefore they would not consider it. forte. He can furbish up threadbare That answer was made in April, commonplaces, give a new gloss to ancient fallacies and tell an old story to illustrate a self-evident proposition, better, perhaps, than any man in this Dom-inion He is emphatically sounding and the journals of the Legislature, Dither that there is any prospect of not produce this season ten times the there is any prospect of not produce this season ten times the there is any prospect of not produce this season ten times the there is any prospect of not produce this season ten times the ten times ten times the ten times ten times the ten times ten times the ten times ten times ten times the ten times ten times the ten times ten times the ten times ten tinterten ten times ten times ten times t which were referred to by Messrs. Rithbrass and tinkling cymbal. But what et and Bodwell, have established the was the outcome of his grand effort? It fact to the satisfaction of any impartial person that the Government has kept was really nothing but a cloud of rhefaith, both with the province and the torical dust to conceal his retreat from a promoters, during the three years in position which he had held for more which this matter has been under conthan two years. ideration. Even as regards Victoria it

would not be difficult for the Govern-What has Mr. Laurier been advocating ment to claim that if it misled the electfor the last two years and more? Is it ors of that place, it was because it not that a Commission be appointed to placed too much reliance on the stateinquire into the facts connected with ments of the promoters as to the prothe Manitoba school question? That gress made on the scheme,

these facts a commission must be ap- respect to the British Pacific, and care been lately trying so hard to do. tion to the whites.

minutes have given the House they have the right to say that they are and the country a clearer idea of the best judges of what suits them. Why

the position he occupied and what he should there not be small communities, proposed to do than Mr. Laurier did in interfering with no one and asking that to the potlach. I emphasise the word traffic, for passengers would use it to his endeavore. It is inexplicable to me to the potlach. I emphasise the word traffic, for passengers would use it to his endeavore. It is inexplicable to me that on one should interfere with them? If facts and wish it to be understood that I gain time and in preference to travel on that our legislators should pursue any the to the potlach. more. The feats of a political acrobat the proposal to make the use of English am only referring to what I have obmay be entertaining to look at, but optional in the Legislative Assemblies where I have lived seventeen years.

earnest men, who want a leader whom of the Islands were likely to be the prewillingly choose him for a commander. hail the majority who voted against the kets. They were placed in a pile

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respect to that enterprise. Though op-the famous precepte d'assise." posed to the Government the News-Advertiser does not follow the example of the Times of this city and scream "be- with which the Times regards questions practically cease.

trayed " and "deceived." Looking of language and race.

AN ENTERPRISE KILLED. and the people. They have not broken any promise that they made or repre-sented their position with regard to the enterprise to be different from what it is to-day. The News-Advertiser having

of Fundy on its south side. Ships fully while this system flourishes, and so borrowing, whether by the provincial or It is impossible in one article to deal laden were to be hauled across this neck of land in a few hours thus saving a long is unknown in a potlaching village; of Australia and other countries. Govwith the merits or defects of the scheme and we shall, therefore, defer until our next issue any attempt to do so. But voyage around the peninsula of Nova they abound when this system is given ernments, like individuals, carried away we may point out that a review of the

Scotia. The work was undertaken by a up. The efforts of the Indian department speculations—humorously called invest-Liberal allowance on yearly and hair-yearly contracts. WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents a line solid nonpareil, each insertion. No advertuse-

the fact that during the past three it was completed. It was to be finished cannot flourish. Our hope is that way deserves long and careful, not hosyears the attitude of the Government and in working order within a specified the school will undermine its op- tile, consideration, for it may be a very time. Although the promoters spent ponent and that it will topple desirable work; but it was decidedly towards the promoters has been perfectly consistent and entirely in acover. In this district there are wrong to spring it on the government cord with the statements made by Mr. three and a half millions of dollars on two schools and the Indians from these during the middle of a session of the Davie and Mr. Turner. We refer to this the work it is not finished. Parlia- two villages have been absent to-day legislature. Did anyone hope to rush because we have been inclined on sev-eral occasions to question it. As to the eral occasions to question it. As to the position which either of these gentlemen may have led the people of Victoria to believe the background on the deserted schools a third one was applied for this year, believe the background to supplied to make the deserted schools for a while, at least, are second best. So

believe he held, we say nothing. There is evidently a conflict of opinion on that ond they must settle it between them. But the speeches of Mr. Rithet they have had plenty of time in which dustry of the province in general and the R. R. will come in time, when perhaps and Mr. Bodwell on Thursday directly to complete the railway. But they found merchants of Victoria in particular. There are, as I have stated, assembled the people become more numerous or confirmed the assertions made on the it very hard to raise money, and the to-day in two villages, 800 Indians pot- encumbered with cash; in the latter Mainland on several occasions by Messrs. mercantile community of the Maritime latching. There they have been nearly case, may they both come soon! Any Davie and Turner in regard to the Gov-ernment's relation to the scheme. They would consider a business proposition; the proposition for a guarantee of \$6,-cond 0 was pot a business proposition; the proposition for a guarantee of \$6,-cond 0 was pot a business proposition. The Maritime attending. There they have been have b they did not think that it could be \$2 per day, i.e. 1 cent per man operated successfully. If this ship rail-during this stay? I believe not. Now That answer was made in April, operated successfully. If this ship rail-there are many tribes on the coast who have given up the potlatch, and from instant in Mr. Turner's letter, nearly first work of its kind in the world; and them I will mention three totalling also three years later. Whatever may have been the effect desired or expected, it is doubt, be built. A ship railway across las and the Kincoliths. Will anyone Government does not lose any money on potlatching? Probably fifty times more this Chignecto project, as the subsidy would be nearer the truth was not to be paid until the railway was

By all means give the Indian his libfinished and in operation. The prob-ability is that the investors will lose erty. But there is little fear under a government which treats its aborigines better than any are treated in the world, their three millions and a half. that they will ever lose that. The es-

CONTEMPTUOUS CENSURE. sence of the potlatch consists in this, that a few in every village terrorize over The way in which the United States the many, and thus the law which for-Senate has disregarded every rule of in- bids the potlatch is not against liberty

ternational courtesy and set at naught but license. It is in the interests of this formed that several young men who the Manitoba school question? That the Manitoba school question? That question he has said over and over again is a question of fact and not of law. Nothing can be done towards its settle-ment until all the facts connected with it are known. To get a knowledge of

States government having, it is stated, haps the most business-like and liberal granted bonding facilities. If then the of any which has ever been submitted to TO THE EDITOR :---I desire to place be-fore your readers a few facts with regard would command a good deal of this ate with Mr. Heinze and assist him in sea water.

other course than that of aiding such a Of course a town would spring up at scheme in every way in their power, inwhere I have lived seventeen years. On one occasion a woman returned plying thence to various places round persons advocating only their little they can follow and rely upon, do not liminary to subversive changes we should from Victoria with seven bales of blan- about; settlements would spring up in petty interests rather than liminary to subversive changes we should from Victoria with seven bales of Dian-about, settlements would spring up in petty interests rather than the hail the majority who voted against the kets. They were placed in a pile various parts of the island as well as on general good of the country. As suggested changes as true patriots, and she sat on this throne while the east and west coasts, with which it not—as some of our correspondents de-applauding her action. These blankets Victoria looks at these things with a centive to the investment of capital all

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 scribe them—narrow-minded and short were then distributed. I once counted local eye only. now much she would along its route. It means work for thirty-two women in one month who better herself is problematical.

 The Vancouver News-Advertiser in an sighted. But no one contemplates sub were then distributed. I once counted local eye only. now much she would along its route. It means work for thirty-two women in one month who better herself is problematical.

 The Vancouver News-Advertiser in an sighted. But no one contemplates sub This merely successful work of the government embarked by the steamers to bring back

 article on the British Pacific railway meeting in Victoria is candid enough to bear testimony to the consistency and bear testimony to the consistency and the good faith of the Government with respect to that enterprise. Though op-the famous precepte d'assise." of Duke Rollo, and that one cannot in the women under 20 years of age have cost comparatively fittle, fie not only died, all of whom have been sacrificed to maintain the potlatch. Girls that I have taught in school have returned cost trade, which otherwise there with the days entre as sound business proposition, and as such it has two sides to it. The builders of the line should have fair con-sideration in the bargain. The latter only to be nursed and die. Whenever might be danger of losing; be of great should not be a one-sided one, and if it It would be well if some of our ultra- only to be hursed and die. Whenever hight be danger of losing; be of great should not be a one-sided one, and if i loyal Canadians could import the good- a tribe ceased to potlatch the life of utility as a means of facilitating de-humored and large-minded tolerance shame, which some of these women lead, fence, and altogether possibly of far more is hampered by absurd and objectional. fence, and altogether possibly of far more is hampered by absurd and objectionable immediate importance than the project- restrictions, the country will be the

I have often seen tribes leave their villages and remain at the potlatch in another village three and five months. Not. The one can be built in a short in the potlatch in the potlatch in the potlatch in the project. The agreement must be equit-able to both parties or it can-not be built in a short of be carried, out. As one ac-The aged and infirm are left behind and once in a deserted village I found an old woman frozen to not being so beneficial.

THE YUKON TRADE.

TO THE EDITOR :- The unprecedented

ush that is now taking place to the gold

fields of the Yukon, but further exem-plifies the proverbial dilatoriness of the

average British Columbian to make the

day I happened to be present at the

outer wharf when one of the Alaska

bound vessels called in on her way from

Seattle loaded from stem to stern

a single exception these men procured

their outfits in Seattle and I was in-

with miners and their outfits. With but

the Bay of Verte on the north side of had gone off to the potlach. There can borrowed foreign money. Borrowed structing instead of promoting the the isthmus of Chignecto with the Bay be no real progress in any direction money is ruining the province-to go on progress of the province.

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pointed. The Government are going fully noted every public utterance of the This is part of what the Seattle Times sequently dealing with it in the wrong to it. If on review it found that the Senate with respect to their recognition of L bave many kind and good friends their supplies in this city. But way. Let us have the facts before the Government had acted a deceptive part of the belligerency of the Cuban in-Government takes another step in this and had shown indications of insincerity surgents:

line which Mr. Laurier took on the how and when the Government had beoffered itself in Parliament to the past three years the attitude of the into a million fragments, now is anxious demand a Commission to investigate Government towards the promoters has only to do nothing which will compe everything connected with the grievance been perfectly consistent and entirely the President to act. He wants, the that the denominational minority in in accord with the statements made by that the denominational minority in in accord with the statements made by

this? Not he. His thirst for knowl-edge had been by some means allaved. of its co-laborer in the cause of the mean what they say edge had been by some means allayed, of its co-laborer in the cause of the mean what they say. and at the conclusion of his speech he opposition, in favor of the Government? made a motion, not for a Committee of

INDEPENDENT ISLANDERS. Investigation, but that "the bill be read this day six months." This motion, if it is carried, will kill the Remedial

Queen Victoria. Yet it appears that they are not fond of the English and do Bill. This then is Mr. Laurier's attitude towards the Government's Remedial Bill; he, according to his own account, had not want to be taken for Englishmen. not sufficient knowledge of the facts to vote for that bill, but he by his action proud of their ancestry. These little ing for two years, and he insisted on the The London Times says: "It is scarce-

Samoa than in Jersey or Guernsey. Mr. Laurier has made his great More than once the islanders speech, and the House and country are as much in the dark as have stubbornly set themselves against to what are his views with regard to innovations which seemed to outsiders the settlement of the question as ever real improvements. Thus on a memorthey were. He professes to favor a pol- able occasion they refused, nothwithicy of conciliation, but if the Manitobans standing the orders of the Privy Counwill not be conciliated, what then? cil, to recognize the Habeas Corpus Act

Would he leave the grievance of the min- in the islands." ority unredressed? No one knows The other day the Legislative Assemwhether he would or not. But Mr. Lau- bly of Jersey decided not to allow the rier contrived in this speech to create use of the English language in the dethe impression that he was in sympathy bates of the "States" of the Islands. with both wings of his party. To please This looks like contumacy or disloyalty, the Government's measure as "half- criticised is compatible with the continthe Government's measure as "half- criticised is compatible with the contin-hearted," and to reassure the Ontario uance of that spirit of loyalty which has Grits he gave utterance to his clever stood the test of centuries."

protest against clerical interference and The Times comments upon the exclubrotest against clerical interference and The Times comments upon the exclu-dictation. The speech shows that Mr. sion of English from the Parliament of goods and cause a vast amount of annoy-Laurier's political agility is wonderful, the Channel Islands with the greatest but the old Liberals who heard him tolerance and good nature. It says of successfully. though their ears may have been the Islanders: "Nobody wishes them to tickled by Mr. Laurier's fine phrases, forsake their old ways; they are prosperno doubt felt like saying that old ous and successful; they do not meddle

Alexander Mackenzie would in ten with the affairs of the outer world, and

their destination, which might have been avoided had shipping facilities been into the business blindly and are con- members of the Government with regard has said about the latest action of the best of our Indians. There are nobler such that would have enabled them to

among them, and I am not ashamed to of what is occurring at regu-say I love the Indians. Whiskey is sup- lar intervals, now that there

posed to kill the Indian, but for one are four large ocean steamships running most important matter. This being the it would now be only too ready to show ate of the United States had better find destroyed by whiskey the potlatch has regularly on the Alaska route, and still destroyed ten. No one who really knows they are not able to meet the demands some convenient basin and put its head Manitoba school question it was trayed and deceived those who had to soak. If ever a body crawled out of what the potlatch is, and what it tends of the enormous traffic that is pournatural to suppose that he would trusted them. But it does not do this. the little end of a horn this once honor- to, can wish to uphold it, and at the ing into that northern country, same time love the Indians. Selfishness since we see that several sailing vessels take the first opportunity that On the contrary, it declares that "during able body is doing so. Sherman, who last week was prepared to smash Spain may and does uphold it, but love, never. have been called into requisiton. In the many structure the merchants of ALFRED J. HALL. the meantime the merchants of our

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government to help them out in the

Oh the shame and pity of it all! For weeks the Cuban insurgents have been Nanaimo to the north end of the Island. not capture the bulk of this trade, as encouraged by the hope that congress was about to take some action which papers on this subject, some of the unit of the billion days of Cassiar. It is certainly a desirable one as those

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waiting, as you naively intimate, for the

the people's time exciting baneful pre- in the scheme until Mr. Rithet and TO THE EDITOR :- It is with a feeling of amazement that many mining men in vote for that bill, but he by his action made it clear that he knows enough about the facts to kill the bill altogether. He the facts to kin the bin atogener. He there way the opportunity to ask for the inquiry which he had been advocat-the inquiry which he had been advocat-the inquiry which he had been advocating for two years, and he insisted on the bill being killed outright before he had by too much to say that there are more been longing to liberate Cuba—in its leaving about two hundred and sixty expended in building the railway. found out whether or not it was needed. traces of English law in Bechuanaland or mind. In fact, it has simply been talk- miles to be built to reach Fort Rupert or Anyone who consults the map of the Groceriesand ing without the least intention of in- perhaps Hardy bay, a few miles beyond. province, and has noted the reports of

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