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opened for the prosecution. He dwelt Spain were allowed to write his reply every morning to the debates in conin forcible language upon the serious gress, senators and members would naness of the charge against the prison turally reply, and the inevitable result ers, contending that the South African would be daily exchange between conrepublic was a friendly state within the gress and foreign representatives. Mr. Gray, (Dem. Del.) who expressed meaning of the foreign enlistment act, and holding that Bechuanaland, whore great sympathy for the insurgents, did ago, the following telegram has been re ridiculous. This cry of sending for most of Dr. Jameson's troopers came the Spanish minister. from, was undoubtedly part of the British dominions.

Washington, March 10 .- Acting Secretary of State Rockhill to-day cabled Continuing, Sir Richard Webster re-Consul General Williams at Havana, to | While fully appreciating all you say, it | viewed the circumstances of the raid, investigate and report as soon as posand mentioned the speech which Col. R. sible on the case of Walter Grant Dy-Grey made to the Bechuanaland police gart, who, it is said, is a citizen of Il-Mafeking, in which he said: "I canlinois and confined in a prison at Guines not tell you we are going by the Queen's by the Spanish authorities. orders, but you are going to fight for the supremacy of the Britsh flag in

ITALY'S GOVERNMENT.

The first witness called was Sergt. The New Ministry Formed Under the llay, of the Bachunanland police. He Marquis di Rudini. estified to the mustering of the troop

its at Mafeking and the endeavors of Rome, March 10 .- The new cabinet Dr. Jameson and Colonel Grey to iahas been definitely decided upon and duce him and a few of his comrades to takes office to-day. The chamber will join the body men, being equipped for the march towards Johannesburg. A mestion put to Sergt. Hay drew forth that witness the statement that Dr. Jameson and Col. Grey were much Ricotti; minister of marine, Admiral unoyed, and so expressed themselves, Bri; minister of foreign affairs, the at the fact that some troopers hesitated Duke of Sermoneta; minister or justice, and others refused to join the expedi-Signor Costa: minister of finance, Sig-

nor Banca; minister of the treasury. Signor Colombi; minister of public works, Signor Gianturco; minister of agriculture, Signor Guiccardini; minis-American riot occurred at Salamanca ter of post and telegraphs, Signor Car-

vesterday evening. The students, as usual, were the leaders of the disturb-Paris, March 10 .- The radicals and They carried the Spanish and American flags, and burned the latter Socialists are angry at the Cross of the amid the acclamation of the crowds Legion of Honor being bestowed upon Prince Henry of Orleans, the explorer, which gathered to witness the patriotic and the matter will be debated in 'he emonstration. Eventually the gendarmes charged the rioters and dispersed chamber of deputies at the earliest 'p. them temporarily. Later the students portunity.

reassembled, and gathered another mob RESTRICTING CIVIC POWER. about them. The prefect of the police

nurried to the scene and exhorted the students to disperse, but they hooted his Manitoba Legislature Refuse Power to atterances, cheering for Spain and de-Winnipeg to Tax Incomes.

nouncing the United States. Finally Winnipeg, March 11 .- The law amendprefect was compelled to call upon the police for protection, and the gendments committee of the legislature yes- Greenway. armes again charged. The students terday refused to give the city council

met the onslaught with showers ot power to impose an income tax. ones. Order, however, was finally re red and the university was closed.

One Honest Man.

authorities fear there will be addi-Dear Editor:-Please inform your tional outbreaks to-day, and elaborate readers that if written to confidentially precautions have been taken to prompt will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure, by St. Louis, Mo., March 10.-Senor Geo which I was permanently restored to nez, nephew of General Maximo Gohealth and manly vigor, after years of 7. has passed through this city en suffering from nervous debility, sexual to Chicago. He arrived direct shrunken parts. I was robbed and Havana. The object of his visit is country is to learn the exact swindled by the quacks until I nearly n regarding the granting of bellost faith in mankind, and thank heaven rights to the rebels. He will I am now well, vigorous and strong, and principal cifies in the east, wish to make this certain means of the wealthy Cubans to doubi' cure known to all sufferers. I have lergies for the insurgents. Speak nothing to sell, and want no money, but the result of the war, he said. being a firm believer in the universal United States recognizes us we brotherhood of man, I am desirous of but we will lose all we have f they fail to do this. Spain helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy g additional forces to Cuba assured. Address with stamp. L. A. We could meet this increase Edwards, Jarvis, Ont.

United States would recognize us -Pocket knives, scissors, etc., a spec-Washington, March 10.-By the time 'ialty at Shore's Hardware.

months are over he will be premier of Canada.

Sir Charles Tupper yesterday said: "I | to accept same, notwithstanding that desire to make the following statement his government and the legislature have to the house: Since answering the ques- declared most emphatically that they tion asked by Mr. McCarthy a few days will not do so. The whole affair is not favor pressing the matter against ceived by Sir Lonald Smith:

"Winnipeg, March 2, 1896 .- Your telegram has received the most careful consideration of myself and colleagues. is quite clear to us that we can only proceed to Ottawa for the purpose of holding a conference upon the official invitation of the, Dominion government I fully appreciate your very kind offices, a conference when they know it can in this matter. (Signed) Greenway.' "In view of this assurance that the government of Manitoba are willing to have a conference the government proposes as soon as the second reading of affair from the beginning, but they canthe remedial bill is carried, to have a not get away from the bargain which conference with Mr. Greenway's government with a view to arrive at a settlement of this question on terms that the remedial bill. What they expect to

be summoned to meet next Monday. will be satisfactory to his government do now is to invite Mr. Greenway here 'Le ministry is as follows: Premier and the minority of Manitoba, but in at a time when it will be impossible to and minister of the interior, the Mar- the meantime to proceed with the quesdo anything, and then the government quis di Rudini; minister of war, General tion before the house de die in diem as will throw upon him the failure of the previously arranged." Dr. Weldon gave a contradiction to 'ne negotiations. This is perfectly clear.

report in the Toronto News that last PROPOSED CABLE TO ALASKA January he was prepared to accept remedial legislation and a portfolio under Sir Mackenzie Bowell. He added: "1 Pacific Coast Senators and Congresswish to say, Mr. Speaker, that it may he a question of practical politics with cur party as to whether at an early date the Toronto Mail and Toronto News should not be read out of the

Liberal-Conservative party." In the house to-day Mr. Laurier said that he was absent last night when the selves to the Times correspondent this leader of the house read Premier morning. Senator Squire could not be Smith, and also stated that such an 11- such a scheme. The Times representa vitation as was mentioned in that dispatch had been forwarded to Mr. Greenway. Mr. Laurier stated that the house would be interested, and also the public lic would be interested to know wheth- to Alaska is somewhat of a surprise to er or not such an invitation as was men- a few senators and congressmen, yet tioned had been forwarded to Mr. the fact remains that they seem to look

Sir Charles Tupper-"I will say in anstatement as read in the house had been sent by telegraph to Lieut.-Governor Patterson, with the request to lay it by subsidy. The other representatives before Mr. Greenway." (Laughter.) vitation that has been sent?" Sir Charles Tupper-"Yes, the ar rangement for a conference is not yet completed." (Renewed laughter.) Winnipeg, March 10 .- Owing to the inability of Sir Charles Tupper to be up to the present nothing in the shape ers. That vessel would also make an

postnoned. Winnipeg, March 10.-Eleven dealers were fined yesterday for selling cigar- of all the people need to take a course ettes to children. The fines aggregated of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to \$113.35.

ondition which invites disease. The money invested in half a dozen bottles of Hood's -While no physician or pharmacist Sarsaparilla will come back with large re-turns in the health and vigor of body and can conscientiously warrant a cure, the J. C. Ayer Co. guarantee the purity. trength of nerves. strength, and medicinal virtues of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It was the only HOOD'S PILLS are easy to buy, easy blood-purifier admitted at the great to take, easy to operate. Cure all liver

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of the province, and then they are to suggested was that the government send for Premier Greenway to ask him should appoint as head of the immigration department a man such as Professor Robertson, who is now over the dairy department, and that the executive of the Western Immigration Association should be an advisory commit-Greenway has been the means of keep

tee. Some of the delegates pointed out ing many of the anti-remedialists with that the mixing up of politics in immithe government so far; at least they gration work had a disastrous effect. have insisted that steps should be taken Mr. Earle was appointed to arrange an in this direction or they would declare interview with the government when themselves against the bill, so that the these views will be laid before them. government is making this pretense for It is stated on good authority that the members of the Dominion cabinet have be of no avail. The fact of the matter submitted the question as to the expirais the government have discovered that tion of the present parliament to the they have made a huge blunder in this supreme court of Canada, and the ministry will abide by the decision. It is

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also predicted that the justices of the they made with the hierarchy to pass supreme court will hold that parliament legally expires in June, not on April 25, as held by Sir Oliver Mowat,

Carroll, French Liberal, made one of the best speeches yet heard in the school debate. He opposed the bill strongly, saying he believed there was a private understanding between Langevin and the government that money was to be forthcoming if the provincial authorities failed to comply with the provisions of the bill. He claimed that too much had Washington, March 10.-A special to

the Seattle Times says: Senator Wil- been made in Quebec about the finding son, Congressmen Hyde and Doolittle of the judicial committee. It was not favor the erection of a cable to Hawan in any sense a judgment, but merely an and Alaska. They so expressed themopinion.

In the senate vesterday Boulton ask Greenway's' telegram to Sir Donaid found, but it is understood he favors ed if it was the intention of the gov ernment to dispatch a vessel to Hudtive saw the other Pacific Coast senason's Bay with a view of ascertaining tors, Messrs. White, Perkins and Mitfurther information as to its navigabilchell, and they are heartily in favor of this plan. While the idea of a cable ity as an ocean route. Senator Perley said that the productive capacity of the Northwest was not yet sufficient to warrant the opening up of this route. There at the project with kindly eyes. Con gressman McGuire, the San Francisco were many things that the Northwest swer to the hon, gentleman that my member, the only Democrat from Caii- needed more. Premier Bowell said it fornia, is favorable to the Hawalian was not the intention of the government cable scheme, but favors the building to send a vessel this season. The deand senators, however, did not put in partments of marine and fisheries and Mr. Laurier-"That is then all the in- the word "subsidy," when replying as customs were considering the advisabilto their views in the matter. There is ity of maintaining a vessel in these watnow pending before the interstate and ers for the protection of the customs foreign commerce committee of e revenue, and to prevent American fishhouse a bill authorizing the construction of a submarine cable to Honolulu, but ermen from poaching in Canadian wat-

present at the provincial convention of of a bill for an Alaskan cable has been investigation extending over years, with Conservatives, it has been indefinitely presented in either branch of Congress. a view to settling the question of the navigability of the straits.

-There is no excuse for any man t appear in society with a grizzly beard prevent that run down and debilitated since the introduction of Buckingham's Dye, which colors natural brown or hlack

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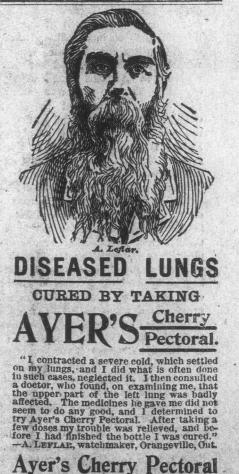
victory and captured a fortified position occupied by the enemy. The insurgents were found occupying a strong position in the neighborhood of Gaucamayo plantation, strengthened with artillery which protected the infantry, but the troops dislodged them and they retreated to the plantation of Dos Hermos where they formed in the line of battle. After an hour's fighting, during which cannon shots were exchanged, the insurgents dispersed with 10 killed and wounded.

New York, March 11.-General Calixto Garcia, Captain Samuel Hughes, J. D. Hart, Captain John Brabazon, Bernardo J. Bueno and Benjamin J. Gucrra, of the Bermuda expedition, were today indicted by the federal grand jury for taking part in an armed expedition contrary to the neutrality laws.

DELTA CREAMERY

DELTA CREAMERY. To the Editor:--In your Semi-Weekly of the 6th inst, Mr. Chandler refers to the Delta Creamery Company as not having paid a dividend. They only ran about six months in 1895 and their financial state-ment at their annual meeting was satis-factory to the shareholders and patrons, as shown by the unanimous vote of thanks to the retiring officers. The company did not expect a dividend directly, but they trace one indirectly in so far that they are not dependent on ploughing and sowing only.

one indirectly in so far that they are not dependent on ploughing and sowing only, and having their returns annually, but get their ready cash every month, which is a boon to the struggling settler. If the gentleman has any stock for sale in the said company or any other person has, and will apply to the subscriber, he can find a purchaser in your humble servant at even better prices than he quoted. I en-close my name, but not for publication. March 9, 1896. SHAREHOLDER.



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THE VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1896.

THE DUNCAN'S MEETING.

A REASONABLE DEMAND

The opposition last session to the building of the Red Mountain railway from Trail to a point in Washington was put on the high ground of patriotism. It was said that a line having one end in a foreign country would divert the trade of the new mining cump into the hands of Americans. ception was no longer possible. Strange though it may seem, the patriots who sought to defeat that scheme ers of Okanagan valley for speedy con-The Times believes in railway construction of the government to make the scheme fied to join or to outweigh the advantion ops into the moral certainty that it tion wherever there is need of a rail- acceptable have failed, the government tages they would secure for themselves could not. way, and would give a charter-the in- cannot be relieved of its solemn pledges and for their country. terests of the country being properly to the city of Victoria. Mr. Turner did safeguarded-to any company not asknot ask for, cr suggest, any modificaing for aid to construct a road where tion of the conditions. He simply, with none at present exists. The Columbia the assistance of "my government." and Western will supply a missing link threw the whole thing out with as much in the chain of communication between alacrity, apparently, as he would in cutall points on the coast, via the Shuswap ting down an appropriation for an Op-& Okanagan, and the eldorado of position constituency. Under these cirwhich the famous town of Rossland is cumstances Mr. Turner must be held to the centre. Therefore, the demand that strict account by his constituents. He when a charter is given for this line the has been all these years sailing under whole road shall be constructed within false colors: trifling with a great quesa reasonable period, is a fair one, and tion; promising when he dare not perought to be acceded to by the company form; and building up the hopes of his constituents only to disappoint them getting control of such a valuable franchise. Thorough-paced Canadians like when the game can no longer be suc-Mr. Kellie will see the matter in this cessfully played. light, and having fought other charters A REPUBLICAN "MANIFESTO." on the ground that Canadian trade must be protected, will no doubt do the same in this instance. It is more important that these two rich districts should be placed in railway communication with each other than that the con-

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venience of any railway company should

be considered.

Titair Our correspondent "A Victorian," rewell as the party who submitted the would write such rubbish as this: proposition to the government. The and others, and was supported by Hon. Messrs. Davie and Turner and other politicians. Although the "organ" and those who wish to square the governet, a supporter of the government, is still at the head of the promoters, and interests of ourselves the people of he would seem to be about the only one Canada, but in the interests of and by of the original incorporators who really an oligarchy composed of corrupt and means to give us the railway. The Colonist quotes the News-Advertiser on the British Pacific. The News-Advertiser is Mr. Cotton's paper, and part of which go to maintain and

Mr. Cotton is not a very enthusia tic strengthen the position of these parasupporter of that project, notwithstan]- sites. * * * these politicians and usurers. ing he promised to vote for assistance

a warm friend and an ardent supporter. but it is easy to draw the line between would have three courses open to it; it By giving a quasi assent to the negotia. the spirit of militarism and the patriotic could resign, or appeal to the country, tions, as they progressed from one stage feeling which would teach men to be or abandon the measure. The probabilto another, Mr. Turner has been a con- ready to resist invasion and oppression. ity is that it would appeal to the elecsenting party to the conditions as final- We are informed that although the au- tors, and bring ont the elections at ly submitted to "my government." He thorized strength of the volunteer artil- once. But it may succeed in carrying cajoled the syndicate's representatives lery force in Victoria is 300, officers, the bill, though it would scarcely have into the belief that he was friendly, on- non-commissioned officers and men, time to do this and other necessary busly to throw them overboard when dethere are at present only about half iness before the 26th April, when acthat number enrolled. There should be cording to the best opinion this parlia-There are, possibly, two standpoints no trouble in securing the full strength ment will come to an end. But suppose High School Fees to be Collected from which to criticise the conduct of if the men of the younger generation the remedial bill to come law, will us by such a cry are among those who op- the government. First, the promises were to consider the matter in the light remedy anything? Can it be enforced? pose the request of the Canadian farm- and pledges at the general election; and, of the facts mentioned. Volunteering This is the difficulty which we have forsecond, the proposition as submitted by for service would mean some slight seen from the first, and it does not lesnection with the large consuming pop- the syndicate. But these, to our mind, sacrifice, but none so formidable as to sen as time goes on. The doubt that ulation of the Kootenay mining centres. are inseparable, for until honest efforts deter the great majority of those quali- the bill could be enforced rather devel-

THE MINING TAX

The government has decided to adopt the miners' idea and reduce the tax on that it is only newspaper talk of no conmines to one per cent., said rate to be sequence, and that anonymous newslevied on the net proceeds of the mine. Smelter returns are to be the basis of concentration, treatment at smelter, customs duties, etc., to be deducted, In the junior member was sent off to the Mainland and he sent a wire on Thursbrief, the tax is to be one per cent. on day that he would be up on Saturday. the net income of each mine. This is the miners' meetings and urged upon the government, under instruction by Your latest correspondent, "Independthe miners' delegations; therefore it ent," Shawnigan, well illustrates this

may be fully expected to commend itself to the great majority of those interested in the mining industry, and the I know some quiet people who are danc-

whole population will approve the ing mad because they were not told of The Canadian Republican Committee is the high-sounding name of an organchange made. Unfortunately for the it. The school closing affects as nothization-or more probably of one or two government, it has taken this action in ing else has ever done. I hear the recranks-in the city of Toronto, which such a way as to give the impression mark made, "Are people afraid of the has issued a manifesto to the people that it "came down," like Col. Scott s of Canada in favor of Canadian inde- 'coon, at sight of the miners' levelled think each one reflected credit on its pendence. The names of the committee gun, and that its change of policy was author. Although I am quite disinterare not published, but the man who not due to the influence of reason. That ested in the educational matter, I thank by the cut as instanced by me when I per capita cost for pupils in the h wrote the "manifesto" is likely to be a may be an erroneous impression, but if "Independent" for the light he throws recent importation from a foreign and it is the government has its own course on the real and relative cost of educafers to the British Pacific Railway as alien country. For surely no Canadian, to blame. How much more sensible Mr. Armstrong's scheme, while the tol- or Britisher who knows any thing about and statesmanlike it would have been onist editorially mentions only Mr. Bod- Canadian history or political affairs, to investigate the situation before pro- Manitoba, and the same as anciently salary for the fourth division high should support the levying of the ceeding to provide for the tax. Then settled Ontario. In view of these fig-"We believe that the time has come project was first started by 'Meisrs. that the people of Canada should take made known and the government would Rithet, Earle, Prior, Reid, Barnard their destinies into their own hands and have been saved from the absurdity of partment of the public service, in order upon as a teacher, he not holding a cermanage their own affairs for their own proposing to tax the mining industry to to mutilate and maim the very roots tificate. Since the board meeting I unother government and another people on the other side of the Atlantic. "We desire most emphatically and damage has been done by the announcement with the citizens of Victoria to earnestly to protest against the dishon- ment of the two per cent, tax, damage not care to announce the fact, Mr. Rith- est and blatant resolutions to an alien which cannot be repaired by the change government recently passed at Ottawa. agreed upon so late in the date. "We are to-day governed, not in the Montreal Witness: Sir Oliver Mowat, wnose opinion in regard to all constitutional questions has been proved before needy politicians and placehunters in Canada, and usurers and bondholders the privy council to be the soundest that in England. We are, as you know only can be obtained, declared in the Ontario

too well, eaten up by taxes, the great legislature, in answer to a question by We are in slavery to he understood the facts it was clear that the term of the present Dominion to it—on certain conditions. To call stitution made and passed for us by Dominion parliament sits longer it will "We are governed in virtue of a con-

Mr. Cotton to witness that Mr. Turger did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not deceive the people of Victoria not in our power to change this, no did not gality of its acts after that date bu' gamekeepers, one is located at Sahtlam, friendly services of the board have been the legality of its acts in the early part this English parliament. We are therefore in politi- of the first session of this parliament. Parliament is limited to five years, and cal vassalage to England." It would be a waste of space to pub- if it legislates during a longer period lish more of the "manifesto," and it cer- then its legislation during the extra tainly would be a waste of time to en- period, either at the beginning or the and domineering dades can drive 't. penses will, it is hoped, eventually ter upon a refutation of the statements end. must be illegal. Mr. Samuel Three-fourths of the people are trying to made. To state them thus briefly will Hughes, the Conservative member for sell out, and some are going without be sufficient to expose their character. the west riding of Victoria, who is an If the personnel of the Canadian Re-Orangeman and opposed to remedial lepublican Committee should ever be digislation, declares that even if the reinevulged, it will probably be found that, dial bill does pass its second reading, In Sahtlam district, six to nine miles of the differences between teacher and which he declares to be doubtful, it can from Duncan station, the people erected trustees. The communications were reno native-born Canadian is a member not reach a third reading before the exthereof. Only foreigners ignorant of piry of parliament, so that it appears our institutions could be such egregious that in at least one section of the Confools as to advance such reasons for the servative party it is taken for granted week to the Cowichan lake, all the resiindependence of Canada. that the period of parliament's exist- dents have to go to Duncan or Somenos saty repairs be made. The matter was ence is April 26. Still, the more les for their mail. After being open five referred to the committee on alterations THE MILITIA SERVICE. perate of the party organs and some of years the school will likely be shut up and repairs with power to act. An efficient militia is a good thing for

Principal McNeill's Letter of Explanation is Considered Satisfactory.

> Only From Pupils Over Sixteen Years.

The controvery between Chairman Hayward of the Board of School trustees and Principal McNeill of the North Ward school has been brought to an amicable conclusion by Mr. McNeill's To the Editor: Our gallant senior withdrawal of any words uttered by irrespective of age, for a high member is reported to have said about him at the public meeting, that might be education. Dealing with the pr the present ebulition of public opinion construed as reflecting on the veracity of Mr. Hayward. The correspondence in the matter was produced by Chairpaper letter receive no attention. It is also stated that a petition, numerously man Hayward at last night's meeting tion should be paid for. This reso signed, had been sent by his constitu- of the board, at which all the members charges a fee to some pupils in the assessment, all expenses for freight, ents about Duncan's, asking him to with the exception of Trustee Sauncome up and hear their views, and that ders were present.

Principal McNeill wrote to the chairman as follows:

"In reply to the communication for-Consequently no time was allowed to the proposal put forward at nearly all apprise the scattered farmers, and the warded me by the board on February meeting was a fiasco, or semi-private. 28 ultimo, I beg to state that I desire in the fullest sense of the term to retract or withdraw any language used by me at the public meeting that might 16 years of age. when he says in his journey to Maple Bay he saw no settler who had heard appear to convey an imputation upon your integrity, honor or character. 1 resolution. Pupils succeed in pa of the projected and protected meeting. said at the meeting in the fullest confi-the entrance examination to the dence that the statements made by you school at the age of 12 or younger were made in good faith, but at the time it was unfair to charge them a fee. I thought you had fallen into an error and my object in rising to speak was Yates and Lovell voting against vengeance of the powers that be when to place, as I thought, the correct figures before the meeting. In doing so I fee be fixed at \$5 per term. no one puts his name to a letter." 1 calculated my reduction upon two bases -first on the salaries directly affected that the fee be made \$47 a year, or the explained the reduction on individual school. He declared that no per c salaries; second, when I compared the would be received from the government tion. I had no idea this sparsely settled expenditure per annum for teachers' sal- this year for pupils over 16 years country was supplied with education so aries before and after reduction. In age, and to be consistent those who very low per capita-lower than prairie the second case I did not include the vocated the passing of the resolution school for the future as I understood the miners' views would have been ures and facts, it is inexplicable to find that was abolished, nor did I reckon The matter of providing the necess our law couplers on education, the (I Mr. St. Clair's salary in either aggre- machinery for collecting these fees w only properly conducted de- gate, as I did not think he was looked referred to the finance committee with death in its very infancy. As it is, of our sickly, slow growing national derstand that you include both of these there is too much reason to fear that plant. Nothing can make our govern- salaries. This will reduce the percentment so quickly unpopular. Whatever age as in your calculation. As one todo they propose doing with the money tally unused to public speaking I have saved, and whatever will they do with unwittingly adopted language or used the vast sums to be received from land emphasis that may have appeared ofsales? This sounds like economy with fensive, although not by me so intend-

a vengeance. Instead of burning the ed. and I do most frankly withdraw candle at both ends they are saving it such expressions and hereby tender my at both ends. It is the closing of regret." Chairman Hayward's acknowledgment

low so much per head and let the par- was as follows:

"I am glad that your explanation of to-day removes the unfortunate differeasily done. Talk about the "reductio | ences that tended to disturb our hithera Conservative member, that so rar as ad absurdum!" It seems like the re- to pleasant relations. It will be fortunduco ad lunaticum" to shut up half a ate if this determination is followed by hundred schools and expend the money the restoration of mutual confidence and parliament expired on April 26. If the on a lot of utterly useless non-produc- respect between the whole teaching staff ing fellows, dudes, who sign themselves and the trustees. Probably when the

> other at Chemainus, and Beelzebub helpful to them in the discharge of their important duties, and that on a contincome to be recognized as one of the inevitable necessities of the times, and will not long continue to exist. giving her three names in three minute Several of the trustees expressed their VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Proceived and filed. duce Carefully Corrected. Miss Cameron, principal of the South

Mr. Helmcken had given noti legislature of a bill to take power from school boards tuition fees in the high scho not think it would carry. H in moving the resolution was retain a free education for all to the age of 16 years. The no authority to give free edu children over that age, and it within the province of the board a fee. At the present time th grades of the high school are ized principally by ladies with certificates who were being ed the public expense. He hoped lution would pass. Trustee Mrs seconded the resolution. Trustee Yates disagree with

tion of this board as provided

Trustee Belyes said that

section 38."

Belyea's interpretation of the se By the school act of 1893 the were given power to charge an involved in Trustee Belyea's re Trustee Yates held that the state provide a certain amount of ed to every child and beyond that school. All should pay or all should admitted free.

Trustee Lovell maintained that th resolution was contrary to the princ of free education, and he would against it.

Trustie McMicking would support resolution on the ground that u definite distinction was made be public and high schools, the board not legally impose a fee on pupils Trustee Mrs. Grant would support

The motion was carried, True Trustee Belyea then moved that the

Trustee Yates moved in amendu amount, Mr. Belyea's motion carrie power to act.

Zoel Willard was appointed janitor the Victoria West school and Miss M Taggart pupil teacher in the boys' Cen tral school.

Trustees Belyea, Yates and McMickng were appointed a committee to quire into the equalization of the class the South Park school. A committee of the board, consisting

of Trustees Yates, Mrs. Grant and Bel yea will wait on the minister of educ tion with the view of having the curr culum of the public and high schools revised and adjusted.

Before adjourning the board decided to ask the principals of the different schools to meet the board at a specia conference for the purpose of discussin matters in connection with the manage ment and grading of the schools.

Kokomo, March 11 .- A lightning Kokomo, March 11.—A lightning ma monial act was performed here yester that is believed to break all records. T feat of changing her name three times three minutes was successfully accompli-ed by Olive Smith. At 2:25 o'clock a went into the court and obtained a divo from Francis M. Trader, from there y repaired to the clerk's office and secure license to marry Jos. N. Tyler, and bec-the fak was dry on the divorce or licen Squire Loop was pronouncing the cereme that made her Mrs. Tyler. In the divo her maiden name of Smith was restor giving her three names in three minute

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in opposition to the evidence of the entire electorate of this city. Although Mr. Cotton is a newspaper man and knows a great deal, we would rather believe our people on a question of fact about which they are better informed. At the general election Mr. Cotton was too busy speaking and writing against Mr. Rithet's railway to know what promises Mr. Turner was making in Victoria. Mr. Cotton may be able to prove that Mr. Turner was right in recanting, but he cannot prove that Mr. Turner did not recant.

THEIR DEVIOUS WAYS.

The Turner organ's efforts to pour oil on the troubled waters are very amusing. For many years the construction of the British Pacific railway was the chief plank in the platform of the party supported by the Colonist. Mr. Theodore Davie, now chief justice, led the fighting in Victoria with the cry of "the British Pacific (or Canada Western) Railway." That aggressive politician fought two general elections. and one or two bye-elections, and won them, by making clear and distinct promises on the project now so ruth lessly discarded by Mr. Turner. Mr. Davie stated on the platform, when assuming office for the first time, that he did so principally because he had this railway project so much at heart that he wanted to be in a position where he jingoism. Being conducted on a purely could help it along. He baited his hook with liberal promises, and the fish bit of Mr. Turner, who was during all appears to be more apathy in this prov these years of falsehood and deceit a ince than in most other parts of the close contidant and trusted colleague of Dominion. One might suppose that the the late premier. Turner simply out- favoring local circumstances would have Davied Davie. He appealed at the last general election to the meanest of all TLe presence of the navy, the R.M.A. mean provincial sentiments-local jeal- and the R.E. should be a special adousy and sectional hate-for did he not. vantage in the way of affording praction the eve of the struggle that was cal instruction. In case of attack from either to turn him out or continue him outside Victoria would be prominently in office implore Victorian to "fight for their homes," by electing a government such event the manning of the fortifipledged to the building the British Pa- cations now under course of constraccific railway? For almost a year he tion would be left to the local volunteer has, as head of the government, been in bedies, as the imperial forces would be close touch with the promoters of this neede for service elsewhere. To at great scheme; and both in London and themselves for the handling of the guns in Victoria, by letters and in conversa- now on the way here and to do the dctions, he has led Mr. Rithet and nis fense work that may possibly be needcolleagues to believe that the proposals ed would be a laudable ambition for the which "my government" h: a now re- young men of the city and district. The jected, were entirely acceptable to him. direction of a few of the officers would Mr. Turner has known the details of be the only service afforded ' at this

Canada to possess. Not that there is any immediate danger of attack from is the unwillingness of the Conservative any of us did give leave we would very the outside, or of internal disturbance, party to face the country. that would call for military operations,

but because there is always a possibil-To-day we give the report of Sir ity of defence being needed. In case of Charles Tupper's speech in moving the attack this country must depend largely second reading of the Manitoba remedion the services of its volunteer force. al bill, wherein, it must be supposed, and the efficiency of this force-so far the best possible presentation of the as it can be secured without unduly bur- case for coercion was made. Those who law with a vengeance? I had this indening the taxpayers-is much to be dc- read the report will be apt to conclude sired. Regard for the country's inter- that the case is not very strong. Toests calls for rational support of the morrow the speech made in reply by the defensive service, while it should teach Hon. Mr. Laurier will be given. us to avoid indulgence in mere ranting

'The minister of justice, Hon. Mr. voluntary system, the militia force of Dickey, says there will be no revision or a hundred times more than the white Canada is not as well kept up as it of the voters' list this year, and has voraciously. And the same can be said should be, and for various reasons there given notice of a bill postponing revision. This is the time-on the eve of a general election-when the voters' lists ought to be revised, but the cost of a few years ago they were nearly exterrevision is so great, and the time occupa different effect in Victoria at leas*. ied in completing and preparing the lists is so long, that the government dare not attempt the work. The Dominion franchise law is condemned even by its he down near settlements like they used to, but fill up and go straight back to framers, whose cause it was designed a safe distance. I believe a strict tresto benefit.

"on the front." It is well known that in On the Victoria board of police commissioners a deadlock has occurred because of the government's failure to appoint a third commissioner. In the Nanaimo license board a deadlock has occurred for a similar reason. When the their property. I think city people ought functions, surely the least it can do is to see that its usurpation does not block municipal business.

Monetary Times: The debate on the second reading of the Manitoba remedial the proposition for months, and has point by the imperial forces in the event school bill leads up to a division m never objected to them or advised a of an outbreak of war. The Times has which no one seems to be able to say modification of any of the conditions. no wish to encourage what is commonly whether the government will be sustain- at such a time as this. He led the trusting Mr. Rithet to be- known as militarism, the sharpest ex- ed or defeated; but the chance of the lieve that in so far as he, at least, was emplification of which is to be found bill having a majority in its favor inconcerned, the scheme as proposed had in the continental countries of Europe, creases. If defeated, the government

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knows how many it will must take if all the country is as thickly infested with uation of these good feelings much of them. Several thousands anyway. This the success of our educational interests land seems whirling backwards to the depends. The recent very unpleasant middle ages as fast as Junatic legislators duty of the trustees in curtailing exeffecting so much. Only government ore that we all confidently anticipate supported dudes and Chinese will be left. Heads of families will not locate far from school, church or postoffice. a good school house, with an organ in it, and services of the English and Scotch churches are held alternately. Although the mail goes through this district every the leaders contend that the session and will be useful only for nating game Teachers' Association, invited the menout asking leave of the trastees. I. besoon cease to have the power. Although

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to create a pesilence. Isn't this game formation from a man who was spoken to about it. Now, Mr. Editor, in con-

in the moon, where they say no air or game exists. The Indians used to be numerous and hunted all the time, fifty man does, yet the deer was plentiful. Wolves and panthers are the best destroyers of deer. Even these are nothing compared to the death rate caused by severe winters with heavy snows. A minated at Cowichan lake, and in this district, but now we are nearly eaten up with them, and they are so wary that we rarely hunt now. 'They don't lie down near settlements like they used | table. pass act is required near Victoria and other towns, perhaps, but every one should be encouraged to spend time hunting and killing the vermine. Deer

in this country all the time, bucks, does and abolishing the game laws. J. JENKINS.

Sahtlma, March 10. Fair patient-Is there no way of telling

exactly what is the mater with me, doctor? Only a post-mortem examination can reveal that She-Then for heaven's sake, make one. I don't see why I should be at all squeamish

Pain from indigestion. dyspepsia and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immedi-ately after dinner. Don't forget this.

Park school, informed the board of certain leakages in the roof of the school building and requested that the neces-

June. One thing is obvious, and that ing the secretary, should know, and if ings of the association. The communication was received and the secretary instructed to write in acceptance of the no fish is mentioned on that bill the invitation. In this connection a discus-"warden" has stopped the settlers along sion arose as to the legality of permitthe Cowichan river from taking the ting teachers to take one school hour dead and rotten salmon out of the river or ce a month to hold meetings of the as-(useful as manure). In autumn the sociation, It was pointed out that the whole country smells horribly, enough teachers had received special permission from the minister of education to hold the meetings of the institute during school hours.

Miss Lucus, teacher in the second divclusion, I hold that game laws are no ision of the Rock Bay school, asked for more required in British Columbia than an increased salary. Received and laid on the table

D. S. Tait, pupil teacher at the Boys' Central "school, tended his resignation, as he has received a position in the country. Resignation accepted. The resignation of Janitor Young of Victoria West school was also accepted.

Several applications, which were received for the position vacated by Mr. Young were laid on the table. A letter from L. Brown, suggesting numerous alterations in the arrange ments of the classes in the North Ward and Rock Bay school, were laid on the

Trustee' Belyea moved the following resolution:

"Whereas by section 33 of the school act it is the duty of the board of school trustees to provide sufficient school a"commodation and tuition free of charge to all children in the district between and fawns. Farmers have no more right six and sixteen years of age; and whereto game except when on their land than as by section 38 of the school act the the Americans to seals, except when on board of trustees of any city school district may by resolution declare it is dcprovincial government usurps municipal to help us farmers by eating more deer sirable that tuition fees should be paid in respect of pupils attending at any high school suituate within its limits: and whereas it is desirable to maintain the principle of free education in the public school system as provided by said section 33 of the school act; and whereas this board deems it advisable that a tuition fee be charged all pupils attending the High school over the age of 16 years, therefore resolved, that on and after the 1st April next a tuition fee be

ROYAL Baking Powder. paid by all pupils attending the Victoria High school who are over 16 years of age, subject nevertheless to the discre-Features David Spency I Letten, W. Morristand W. F. Bullen

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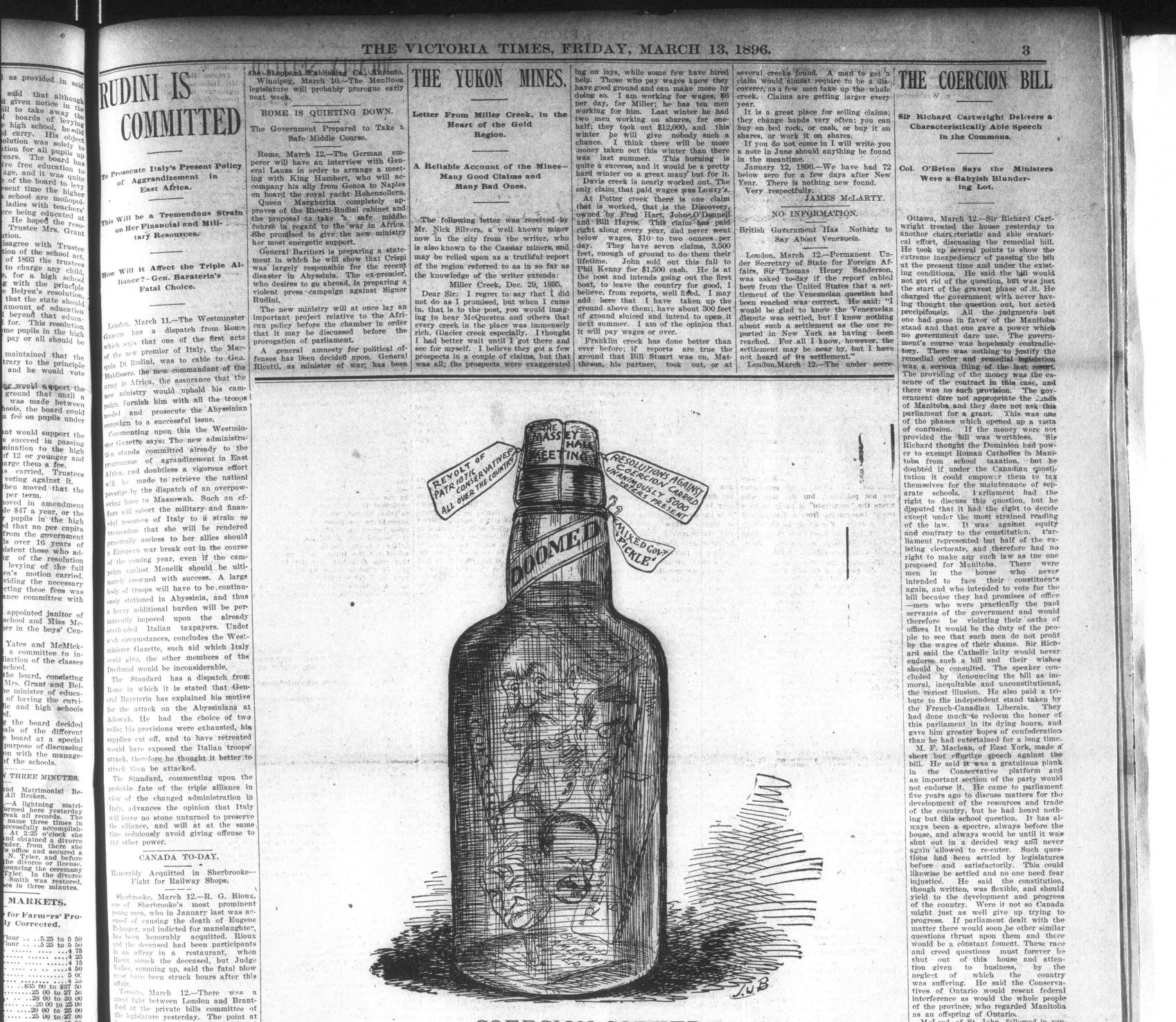
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March 12 .- Mrs. Sylvester ni. neer of this town is dead. years of age. March 12 .- Nankivell. the attempted murder of was found guilty.

March 11.-The inquest | Gulusit. Kate Tough, found dead r's house, showed death isoning and revealed the had been secretly mar- that country to escape military service from one of the Kings. am Hammond, a young in Africa.

employed as a drug clerk. n also that Hammond a shortly before the tragtwo large forces of Dervishes, one comouple spent the evening tomanded by Osman Digna, are advancing upon Kassala. Should the Italians meet jury found that Hammond poison to the girl, and he with disaster, the dispatch says, Mahdtted on the coroner's warist activity would be revived throughout the Soudan, especially in the vicinity of

De. March 11.-Buckle & Suakim and 'Tokar. London, March 12 .- The Westminster actory, with the contents d by fire last evening; total Gazette, commenting upon the summons of Count von Reulenserg, German am-March 11 .- Frank Brown, bassador to Austria, to Berlin and the ne Canadian Mutual Loan mission also to Berlin of Count Golchowski, Austrian minister of foreign Sault Ste. Marie, commitaffairs, suggests that these conferences his morning by blowing out may cause the ears of King Humbert Brown was the municipa! to burn. nd there is an alleged short-

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. March 11.-A school Pollard, which took place from the resi-Dartmouth. N. S., is being dence of Mrs. H. G. Hall this afterhel because he pronounced noon, was largely attended by the many number of school friends of the deceased. Services were March 11 .- A writ. has conducted at the residence by Rev. Mr. Betts, assisted by Rev. Mr. Tait. The pallbearers were Messrs. John Jessop, from the court of Queen's \$1700 against the WinLiper Night Co., at the instance of Lellan, W. Morris and W. F. Bullen.

COERCION CORKED. "It was a CORKER !"-E. F. CLARKE.

"It was indeed a CORKER !"-MR. CRAIG, M.P.

extremely well received by the army, and a great many thought it would least got away with, \$10,000. Last tary of state for foreign affairs, Mr. county, was killed by a as he means to complete the break with turn out much better than Miller creek. winter he was prospecting on the claim, Geo. N. Curzon, replying to a question the dangerous policy pursued by Mocen- In that I am afraid they have made a got a good prospect, came down and in the house of commons to-day, said bought Bill out for a mere trifle. mistake. Rome, March 12 .- The latest advices

ened, and I don't think, with one excep- this creek, at the mouth, that pays well. question being arrived at. from Massowah are that the army of Negus has reached Entiscio, half way tion, that any one of the others paid The whole creek has been staked off between Adowa and Adigrat. The wages. The King Brothers, who you this fall. Claims on this creek are 20 forces of Osman Dignah have arrived at know were supposed to have a very acres each. This creek is deep. rich claim, got as high as \$8 to the pan; intend sinking shafts and drift from Paris, March 12 .- The railroad trains yet, after paying wages to the hired that to see if they can get on the pay.

crossing the frontier from Italy are help, they had very little for themselves. crowded with Italians who are leaving This I know to be true, as I had it The only claim that is supposed to of it. I was speaking to Henry Rivers a

London, March 12.-The Times has a have paid wages is No. 18, above Dis- who was down and took up a location dispatch from Cairo which reports that covery, owned by a man who goes by and came up after provisions, and went the name of The Preacher. I understand he was lecturing on the gold had a pretty fair prospect. They got it fields of Alaska in Seattle last winter. on a high bench, or rather on the rim The King Brothers' claim is No. 18 be- of the bench. There had been no holes low.

sunk in the creek up to that time, so as for that little can be said. Claims There is a good deal of work going to there are 1.320 feet, or 20 acres each. be done this winter on that creek in the There were seventeen claims taken up shape of sinking shafts and then driftwhen Henry came to the post. There ing. No doubt if they can do so it will sible they may find something before far very little has been done. Owing to spring. the mild winter the water has not stopped running, and I understand that From Birch creek I have heard good there are springs in the creeks which reports, and also bad ones. Geo. Mcwill hinder them from getting down, Cue came up during the summer from that is, some of them. It is to be hoped there; he gives a bad report. Neil Mc-

that it will turn out well, as it would give a great deal more employment in the winter, as it would be worked in the winter, as it would be worked in that season—that is, the greater portion —on acount of its depth. Miller creek will be almost worked out John Teague, David Spencer, A. J. Mc-burning this winter, most of them work- I have no doubt but that there will be the state.

The only new creek that has been

found is American creek, which empties

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the government has no information as There are some twenty-five claims op- (Napoleon creek-There is one claim on (to a settlement of the Venezuelan Washington, March 12.-It can

stated positively, notwithstanding publication to the contrary, that no settlement has been reached of the Venezuela boundary question, but according to government and the high commissioner the best authorities the matters are with negligance in this important matshaping themselves in such a fashion as ter.

to warrant the belief that there will be into Mission creek. Very little is known a satisfactory outcome.

FROST AND THE FRUITS. back. He told me that the Discovery

The Late Frost in California Did not Injure the Trees.

Talk of a Public Meeting to Give San Francisco, March 12.-...The Chronicle says: A sufficient time has

now elapsed since the recent cold weather to make the estimates of the damage sustained by fruit from frost of give them an idea if there is pay. So allo there any find the formation before the secured from its correspondents in British Pacific, if it can be done on the the various orchard sections, opinions of land grant only and no cash bonus. reliable fruit growers in regard to crop prospects. The results are more satisexception of a few spots in Sonoma county and northern California the previous estimated loss caused by the cold veather, is greatly exaggerated.

In Sonoma, almonds and apricots suffered to some extent. also cherries, but her fruits years little harmed. fruits and early peaches sustained all Take all into consideration, I think it the damage that will result in the state. this winter. There was very little done on it this summer. The shallow ground is all worked out; nearly every claim is Birch and up the river to Pelly, and Birch and up the river to Pelly, and birch and up the river to Pelly, and birch and up the river to Pelly and be large in almost every part of should be large in almost every part of

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McLeod, of St. John, followed in sup port of the bill, and Devlin, Liberal, Ottawa county, a political fire eater, de-fended the bill. He defended the Catholic clergy and berated Martin and Greenway in strong terms.

Col. O'Brien, independent Conservative, denounced both the bill and the administration. He said the ministers were a babyish, blundering lot. Davin called the attention of the gov-

ernment to the dispatch regarding the proposal to make the British cattle embargo perpetual and asked if steps were being taken to protest. Sir Charles Tupper said his secretary

in London had been instructed to make representations to the imperial authori-

ties in the interests of Canada. A long debate occurred, in which the Liberals took occasion to charge the

Bills respecting the Winnipeg and Great Northern railway and improvement company passed their third read-

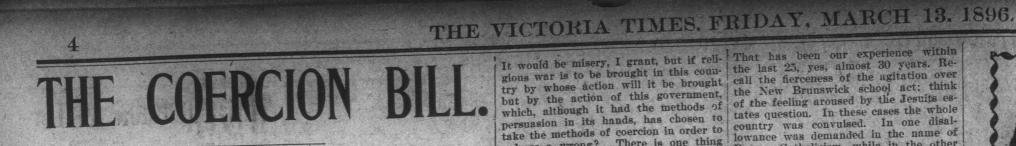
ing. VANCOUVER TO THE RESCUE.

Turner Moral Support.

Vancouver, March 12 .- A poll of a large number of business men here shows that the people of Vancouver are ome value. Accordingly, the Chronicle not opposed to the construction of the Considerable interest is felt in the meeting to be held in your city this evening. factory than were expected. With the It is understood Vancouver board of trade and the city council will pass resolutions endorsing the government's action. A public meeting also is talked of.

> She (with check buried on his shoulder)-Don't move, Fred! This is so nice. He-Then you do love me, darling. She-Nonsense! It helps my toothache! There

> > Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Cart-er's Little Nerve Pills, which are made ex-pressiv for weak, sleepless, dyspeptic suffer-ers. Price 25 cents.



Hon. Mr. Laurier's Great Speech on the Motion for a Second Reading---Severe Condemnation of Government's Course.

A Strong Plea for the Policy of Investigation and Conciliation --- Good Reasons for Proposing the Six Months Hoist.

Ottawa, March 3 .- Mr. Laurier, upon , such a galaxy of men of the first class rising, was received with loud applause. as the small province of Nova Scotia. He said:-Mr. Speaker, if, in a debate of so much moment, it were not out of Young and Howe-above all, Howeplace for me to make a personal reter- are names of men who were the peers ence to myself-a reference which, how- of the most famous men of their generaever, may perhaps be justified, not so tion-the names of men who, if they much on account of the feeling which had moved and acted on a wider and threatened. may not unnaturally be attributed to better known theatre, would to-day live TERMS OF THE UNION. me, being of the race and of the creed not only in the hearts of their own I come back to the history of conof which I am, but still more in consid- countrymen, as they do now, and will federation. I call attention to this fact it must be applied in such a way as not eration of the great responsibility which forever live, but would also have been that when the idea of a union of our has been placed upon me by the too celebrated throughout the civilized to provoke irritation; it must be applied kind regard of the friends by whon I world. (Cheers.) That is not all. in provinces was first mooted the question in such a way that even those who sufam surrounded here-I would say that its isolation, its semi-independence, the was debated whether the bond of union fer by it shall continue to love the conin the course of my parliamentary (ar- province of Nova Scotia attained a reshould be legislative or federative. The stitution, shall be ready to live, and, if eer, during which it has been my duty markable degree of prosperity. Its force of events made this a federative necessary, to die for the constitution. on more than one occasion to take part merchants were veritable merchant union. The fact that the provinces were The power is there, and, being there in the discussion of those dangerous princes. There are feelings in all class scattered and divided by long distances the aid of the Dominion government will questions which too often have come es of our community. It is not, either, and by divisions of creed and race made be sought by the minority. What is the before the parliament of Canada, never to be wondered at that when asked to it imperative that there should be a conrule that ought to be followed? I shall did I rise with a greater sense of se-curity, never did I feel so strong in the people of Nova Scotia had some misgivf deration of legislative power, that the be told by the hon. gentleman (Sir central legislature should be invested Charles Tupper), in fact he has already with that class of subjects which af- told us, that the rule works mechanicalconsciousness of right as I do now, at ings as to their course. What would this anxious moment, when in the name have been the part of statesmanship on fects all the provinces, and that the lo- ly, and that no judgment is to be exerof the constitution so outrageously mis- that occasion? The part of statesmincal legislature should be invested with cised by this parliament in such matinterpreted by the government, when in ship would have been to try and perthose subjects which alone affect the dif-ferent communities. This division of not be that this remedy is to apply methe name of peace and harmony in this suade the people of the grandeur of the land, when in the name of this minor- idea-because they were a people er in legislative powers was absolutely essen- chanically. This remedy must be grantity which this bill pretends to help, ntly fittd to see the grandeur of such when in the name of this young nation in idea—of Canadian confederation. tial to the federal form of government. ed or denied, according as the circum-It seems absolutely essential that all stances of each case require. And that on which so many hopes are centered, I But such was not the course taken. the local legislatures should be absolute- is the very language of the statute that rise to ask this parliament not to proly free of each other and free from con- the hon. gentleman cited a few moceed any further with this bill. (Loud ment of Nova Scotia at that time a gentrol supervision. The hon, gentleman ments ago. The remedy is to be sought has alluded to the differences which ex- and applied as the circumstances of the The position which I have tleman who to-day has been brought taken from the first on this question, back from England to this country to ist between our constitution in this re- case require. And it can be intelligently and which I have maintained all along force this measure upon the people of spect and the American constitution. applied only after full and ample inquiry Though I am prepared to say that 'n into the facts of the case and after all up to this moment, is of such strength Canada. Instead of applying himseli many respects the Canadian constilu- the means of conciliation have been exto persuading his fellow-countrymen of that it easily takes away the pain which tion is far superior to the American, it hausted, and only as a last resort. These no man of sensitiveness can well avoid the grandeur of this act of confederamay be that in this respect it is not on in my judgment, are the principles that when, impelled by a paramount serise tion, he forced the project down the a par with the American. Under the ought to guide us in this matter. And, of public duty, he has to take a course throats of the people of Nova Scotia by American system all legislatures, whetu- assuming these principles to be true. which he knows may not be parallel the brute force of the majority of a er the central legislature or the state I may now apply myself to a history of with that taken by all his friends. But moribund parliament, and the hon. g nlegislatures, are free from the control of this case. the argument seems to be overwhelmtleman must to-day bear the responsiing that if this bill becomes the law, HISTORY OF THE CASE. bility and the stigma that for a whole each other. There is in a sense the con-The hon, gentleman did not say much trol of the supreme court, but this conwhile it would afford no protection generation the great idea of confederation was to the people of Nova Sco ia (trol is simply judicial. It is not allowed in fact did not say anything at all, with whatever to the suffering minority in to review the discretion which is vested regard to the history of this case, or the Manitoba, it would be a most via!ent synonymous with oppression and covrcion; but I am glad to say that to-day in any legislature. The only control 't circumstances which brings it before wrench of the principles upon which the people of Nova Scotia, especially the has is to keep within bounds the differ- parliament for discussion on this occaour constitution is based. The ion. gentleman who has just moved the sec- young generation, have become reconent legislatures and prevent the en- sion. Those circumstances are so well gentieman who has just more back ciled to the idea of confederation. But croachment of the one on the other. The known, however, that I do not blame weak point in the American constitution him for not having referred to them. to this house again, after an interval of the hon. gentleman knows that the bitterness of the initiation of confed ra- is just what has been stated by the hon. But there are some salient facts which several years, to take the place at 'he head of his party, and who, we are toid, tion, the feeling against the coercion gentleman. The reserves powers are in it is well to bring again before the athead of his party, and who, is unwilling then practised, has never been removed, the states where with us the reserve tention of the house. In 1870, the legparty, has taken some credit to himself and never will entirely disappear ustil power is in this parliament. But our islature of Manitoba, shortly after the and to the government of which he is it is buried in the graye of the last man constitution goes much further. It gives province, was brought into the union, a member of being the champions of of that generation whose manhood was to the Dominion government the control in the full exercise of the power which a member of being the charter of that generation whose manhood was to the bounnon government the control had been granted it by this parliament, tention is concerned I have not he which trampied under foot the digaty latures. The hon, gentleman said this confirmed slightest desire to take one single par-and manhcod of a proud people. If was a boon. I say perhaps it was a restablished a system of separate schools ticle from the encomiums to which the the hon. gentleman, while he was traticle from the encomiums to which the hon, gentleman, while he was tra- very great mistake. Under our constigentleman has largely taken away from recalled that page, he would have its power to disallow within certain per the praise which we would gladly have known that coercive methods never yet jods all acts passed by the legislatures. remedy against the legislation that had given to the government of which he is | led any people to good and wise action. In matters of education the government been passed. They came before this government, they came before this parhas still more extensive powers, because a member by the statement he has MANY AGITATIONS. liament, with petitions asking for reparliament here can interfere and submade over and over again in his speech, dress of their grievances. The hon. gen-But I would recall the history to stitute laws for those of the provincial reiterated not once but perhaps ten tleman has taken credit to himself for the hon, gentleman not only of his own legislatures in regard to education. times-which was, in fact, the burden of his speech-that the government in province but of the Dominion of Canthe fact that the government acted in Now, before I go any further, it may a spirit of fairness to the minority. If ada at large. The hon. gentleman has not be out of place to ask, what was the this instance are not free agents, but simply creatures of necessity, the tools, told us that ever since confederation this government had given the minorreason for these extraordinary powers ity the same measure of justice is has we have been a happy people. Well, if being imported into our constitution? In the instruments of the constitution, wurch, in this matter, leaves them no this were not so important a debate I given to other parties, the minority so far as the power of disallowance is would have had redress of grievances would say that if the people have been concerned, this can be traced very clearoption, but compels them to bring forlong ago. happy the cabinet ministers unfortuward the measure which they have now ly to the power of disallowance which An hon. member-How? nately have not always been happy. Is is possessed by the imperial authorities brought to the attention of the house. In Mr. Laurier-I will tell the hon. genthat the way the hon. gentleman has over colonial legislatures. The imperia! so far as this statement is concerned, I do not intend at this moment to con- read the history of Canada since confedtleman how. The hon gentleman norparliament has the power of disallowhaps, has not forgotten that in 1890 the eration? The people of Canada have ance, of supervision, over the acts of trovert it in any way, though I shall address myself to it further on. _ut I been happy! Why, what has been the legislature of the Manitoba passed four the colonial legislative bodies. This act which came up for review before course of events ever since we have had may be easily understood, because we give every allowance to the claim of the hon. gentleman that in bringing ior- confederation? Is it not a fact that althe minister of justice and the governare a dependency. But the relation bement of Canada the following year. tween the Dominion and the provinces ward this bill he is impelled by the cemost from the first moments of its ex-One of these acts was the act abolishistence until now confederation has sire of doing justice to the minority. are not the same. Between these there ing the French language as an official Well, if such were the intention and been torn not once or twice but repeatis no superiority and no inferiority; all language, one was an act abolishing sep- that edly by agitations which more than once are equal, with this exception, that the the motive of the government I comarate schools, one was an act establishmend their intention, I commend their have shaken it to the very roots and Dominion parliament is invested with motive; would to heaven I could like- threatened its very existence. Why, larger power, that is, power of more exact dealing with public companies. wise commend their sound judgment the ink was scarcely dry upon the docutended and a more important character and good sense. To do justice, and of ments which established confederation ACTS DISALLOWED. than the local legislature. It may be Two of these acts were disallowed and all things to do justice to a minority, when the New Brunswick school quesasked, indeed it must be accepted as a is always a great and noble thing. It is tion arose. From New Brunswick it truism, that under popular government one of the noblest attributes of human spread into Quebec, and thence into Ou-Which were the acts which were disalthe majority must rule. I do not mean nature. But the hon. gentleman v nø tario, and for years, as everyone knows, lowed? Were they the acts abolishing to say that the majority will always be has spoken for the government knows it embittered and impassioned public the French language and the separate right - No. the majority may err, the schools? No, these were allowed to go from his long parliamentary experience opinion of the Dominion to the exclusmajority may prevaricate. But I am that amongst men the standard of just ion almost of every other topic. Then, into operation, and the acts disallowed not prepared to say that the majority were the acts establishing a cattle quarice is not uniform, but is affected by immediately after that, the attempt of will always do wrong, will always predifferences of religion, differences of this government, of which the hon. genantine in Manitoba, and the act to varicate and will always wantonly and education and a multitude of other cur- tleman was a member, to take away make certain provisions with regard to wickedly do injustice to the minority. public companies in Manitoba. They cumstances. The hon, gentleman is from the statute book of Ontario the It may be that the majority will predisallowed the first of these latter beaware-more than anybody else, per- act known as the streams bill of 1890 varicate; it may be that the majority haps, he ought to be aware-that in a roused the people of Ontario to a detercause they said there was another act will do wrong to the minority. What is passed by this parliament which they community with a free government, in mination to maintain their legislative in the remedy of the minority under these knew was never applied and which was a country like this, where the people are dependence at all hazards. Then, a few circumstances? The remedy of a minthe cause of the scheduling of our catdivided on any question, there are d.fl- years after, the disallowance by the gov. ority under a free government is to agierent standards of justice in the m'nds ernment of which the hon, gentleman tle in England. The other act was with tate and endeavor to bring over the regard to public companies. It was disof the people, different conceptions of was a member of the railway legislation majority to their way of thinking. This right and wrong as to what may be pro- of Manitoba-that legislation by which allowed for this reason, amongst others, is the rule under all free government. per or improper. Under such circum- Manitoba sought to get rid of the inthat it would result in the confiscation But under our constitution the minority of property under certain circumstances. stances it is the part of statesmanship cubus of the monopoly in transportation has also another power. It may not Sir, the confiscation was one of the not to force upon the people the views which had been given to the C. P. R.only agitate within the sphere of the complaints of the minority in all their of any section, but to endeavor to brought Manitoba to the very verge of province to convince the majority, but bring them all to a uniform standard rebellion. The day was not far distant petitions. The power of disallowance it may appeal to the executive of Canhas always been held by the governand a uniform conception of what is when bloodshed was within measurable ada, the parliament of Canada, to the ment opposite to be essential to the addistance, and it was only because the people of Canada, and thus force the right ministration of this confederation. If government decided to come down and sissue which was confined to their own A PAGE OMITTED. they ever had a fair chance of putting yield that strife was averted on that oc- province into the federal area. Now if into operation the doctrine which they The hon, gentleman has referred at casion. Then came the agitation which in any province there is a contest of have always preached, they had it, not length-and I do not blame him for took place in this province in order to such bitterness that the minority will when they disallowed the cattle quarthat-to the history of this confedera-that-to the history of this confedera-that the disallowance of the Jesuit es-not rest satisfied with the abitrament of antine act, but when they did not distion. I followed him closely. There tates bill and the refusal to disallow the majority, it must be that that fact allow the Manitoba school act. is a page, however, of which he might that act. The hon. gentleman must not alone proves that the question at issue Mr. Moncrieff-Would the hon. genhave spoken, but of which he has not recklessly excite religious passions in this is one which deeply, very deeply, affects

It would be misery, I grant, but if reli- That has been our experience within gious war is to be brought in this coun- the last 25, yes, almost 30 years. Retry by whose action will it be brought call the fierceness of the agitation over but by the action of this government, the New Brunswick school act: think which, although it had the methods of of the feeling aroused by the Jesuits espersuasion in its hands, has chosen to tates question. In these cases the whole take the methods of coercion in order to country was convulsed. In one disallowance was demanded in the name of redress a wrong? There is one thing Roman Catholicism, while in the other that is certain at this moment. The atdisallowance was demanded in the name tention of the people from all parts of of Protestantism, and the old feuds the country is upon this matter, and whatever may be our opinion upon this which divided our ancestors in other lands threatened to invade our country question, whatever views we may hold as to the policy of the government, there is one thing which cannot be denied: and here work the mischief which they of these facts what is the losson to be and here work the mischief which they These frequent recurrences of agitation deduced? What does our own history and commotion are a severe strain, and teach us? The lesson we should deduce a very severe strain, upon the tie which is that though it is a wise provision to binds these provinces together, and the establish this power in the constitution danger is all the more to be apprehend- for the protection of the local legisla ed if, searching further for the causes tures, perhaps it was not dictated by unwhich have brought about this commo- mixed wisdom. For experience tion, you find that on every occasion taught us that this remedy of interferthere was one cause, and that was the ence with local legislation has never feature of our constitution which been applied and probably never can be abridges the independence of sovereign- applied without friction, disturbance ty of the legislatures. In one form or and discontent; that you cannot apply other such was the cause of these agita-tions. In view of these salient facts it dissa^tisfaction as satisfaction. It must may not be out of place at present to lock further into the history of our own country, and by the dangers through which we have passed learn if possible creating a grievance on the part of the to avoid the danger which we are majority. But the remedy is this and must be applied. The remedy of inter-ference is founded in the constitution; and, being there, it must be applied by these who love the constitution.

CURES BALDNESS

CURES DANDRUFF.

Does he think that the government

should have disallowed that Manitoba

school act? (Ministerial "Hear, hear.")

tion is very plain. The hon, gentleman

asked me what was my view. Did the

side ever take the view of the Liberal

trine-(Opposition applause)-and I say

Mr. Laurier-The answer to that ques-



This

said a single word. He might have country and bring them back to a very the people in that province. referred to the page of the history of dangerous pitch. Now, again, I am A DANGEROUS REMEDY. the manner in which his native prov- | sorry, we can hear the roar coming up-It is, therefore, manifest, it is obviince of Nova Scotia was brought into on us of another waye of agitation and ous, that if under these circumstances this confederation. The hon. gentle- evil commotion in this country. The dethe minority take an appeal to the exeman has not forgotten, surely-or if he mon of discord is in the land, blowing cutive of Canada, to the parliament of has he is the only man in this coun ry -the wind of strife over all and in all Canada, the bitterness of the strife will surely, who has-that when the idea of directions, awakening slumbering pasbe imported into the Dominion at large confederation-a great, a good, a noble sions, arousing old prejudices. You can and there rage not only with equal vioidea it was-was brought to the atten- trace its pasage in our cities, towns and lence, but perhaps with increased fury. tion of the people of Nova Scotia, it did country villages; nay, back in the backnot meet with ready acceptance, and woods settlements, where falls the axe

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for obvious, very obvious reasons. I of the pioneer, the rude toil of the **ROYAL** Baking Powder am within the mark when I say that pioneer does not prevent his feeling its since the days of Athens of old there evil suggestion. Still the hon. gentle was never perhaps a corner of the earth | man seems to think lightly of this. He of so few acres, and having so few peo- thought it would be misery if we had ple, which in a given time produced civil and religious war in this country.

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allow the Manitoba school act? But, complaint of the minority, unsupported sir, in this matter, the hon. gentlemen, by evidence, without having made any as usual, apply their doctrine just as investigation, are we to be told that the it suits them. When they thought it law of the majority is to be set aside was right to apply the doctrine, they If you tell me this, then I say it was did so, but when they found it was dif- a mere mockery to give to the province ficult they did not. Now, I refer to this of Manitoba the right to legislate upor matter simply as an answer to the claim | this question. It is true that hon, gen which was made a moment ago by the tlemen say that they stand upon the hon, gentleman that the government in constitution. I take issue with them. of the minority. Then they referred the rest the case on the judgment of every minority to the courts to test the valid- Canadian; of all men who believe that ity of the act. And you remember the above the constituion, nay, not above terms of the order-in-council; they stat- the constitution, but in it, incorporate ed specifically that if a court confirmed in every word and syllable of it, there the validity of the act then they might are to be found there laws of eternal come before the Dominion government truth and justice, on which alone na and then the government would take up tions can be founded. I grant that the their claims. Well, the court decided legislature of Manitoba has the right the act was valid and legislate in matters of education, to esarate schools, one was an act establish-ing a quarantine, and the last was an view of the Manitoba legislature. to abolish separate schools. This is not Now they come again with petitions. denied. Somebody says no. The judic-Those petitions affirmed three grievnces | ial committee of the privy council says in substance: first, they said that the yes. They have decided that the legtwo were allowed to go into operation. act of 1890 was an outrage upon the islature had a right to pass that legisconscience in establishing a system of lation of 1890; but the constitution says common schools; nay, more, that though that although the Manitoba legislature it was nominally a system of common had the right to pass that act, the minority has an appeal to this government lishing Protestant schools. Then they and to this parliament; but again I as alleged as another reason, that the act sert that if you can tell me that this was a violation of the compact which appeal is to be granted as a matter of had been entered into by the population | course without an inquiry, without and of the North-West Territories and the investigation whatever, I repeat what government of Manitoba, which compact | I said a moment ago, that it was a mos had been repealed several times after- fatal gift to place in the hands of the wards by the legislature of Manitoba province, was this power of legislation on education. It was not only a fata itself. gift, but it was a dangerous one. SHOULD HAVE INVESTIGATED. was a snare to entrap the legislature Now, sir, the government, in my estiinto humiliation. Because, if they have mation, should have done just one thing not the right to pass legislation, above all others: when they received was far beyond the power of the p those petitions they should have inves- ince, then the government was entra tigated them; they should have ascer- ped into the belief that they posses that power. But, though the legislati tained the facts which were alleged by of Manitoba had the right to pass the minority of Manitoba in order to legislation, the minority of Manitoba apply such remedy as the facts war- has the right to come to this parliame ranted. But they did not do it. They to ask redress for this grievance. That went again before the courts, and this redress must be based upon one con time to ascertain whether they had the tion-that the minority of Manitoba ha power under the constitution to pass alleged and proved a wrong such as the the remedial, order which they were hon, gentleman has described, a wrons asked to pass in favor of the minority. which appeals to the heart and mine They then claimed that the courts gave of every man, which would be a viola them the right to interfere, to pass the tion of those sacred rights which Go tleman allow me to ask him a question? | remedial order which was asked for, has implanted in the breast of ever nay, that parliament should enforce it man, which the Greek poet has called by legislation. What was the duty of "heaven's law, unwritten and unchange the government? Again I say it was able." I understand the position taken their duty to investigate the complaints by the minority of the province of Man of the minority. But they failed to do itoba in their petitions to be that the that; they passed a drastic order-in- have such a grievance to offer to the hon. gentleman or anybody else on that council, which they sent to Manitoba, people of Canada. They say in their and now ask us, in the name of the mi- petitions that their consciences are out party on the question of disallowance? nority, to pass this bill, though no inraged and violated. It seems to me that (Ministerial jeers and laughter.) I'am vestigation has ever taken place. I this in the opinion of every man would take issue with them, and in the name be held to be one of those violations of their own mouths and by their own doc- of the minority of Manitoba I say that heaven's law, unwritten and unchange their course to-day is unconstitutional, able. They say that compacts have to the hon. gentleman who put me the is weak and dangerous. The hon. gen- been made between them and the gov question: if he thinks it was right and tleman told us a moment ago that the ernment of Canada, and that a compact proper to disallow the cattle quarantine government is bound to act mechanical- was made between the crown of Engact, would it not have been ten times ly in this matter. Now, I ask parlia- land and themselves, and that this has better and more advantageous to dis- ment this question: Shall we, upon the been violated, and if a compact to which us that no inquiry inquiry is necessary they not say so a courts? A judgme ed on a certain sta suming the facts to swer was given in t hon. gentlemen tell facts are well know vestigation; still, fore the courts whi question, they did tion, but they held very doubtful. ceit on one occasio casion. I charge er four years ago loose between th deceit in some leceit all along, an been subserviency along, the question lution as it is at even under the term dered by the judg ouncil there was uich appears to may seem invid reed and race-that oasis of this bill. the creed and do so because I ity have a stron people of Car the chance to want their case to ny kind. Let t believe it will a ascience of any creed and race case to go on hon. gentlemen MR. EWART spoke a mom reference to question who has the right to orders. Shall we rnment here will this question : as placed on it ves. Let me re nts of Mr. Ewa ority before t f the privy coun ore closing I show two as to what is already been king for a decla the relief to b We merely iven the jurisdic ef if he thinks p vas jurisdiction g sion which was the hon. gentl chary in this ef, but what I s relief was a matter must be, first of a d before we con and what was th the judgment lves when they incil of Canad counsel for vernment was ately without

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grown was a party was violated, I the facts? Why, the very first thing dence as that. at all events, for my part, that this be held to be one of the violations be before the prime before the pri heaven's law, unwritten and un-These are the grievances minority of Manitoba have able. to deal with them, except by invesation and inquiry? Sir, we say this position that ought to be taken everybody. This is the position I have taken myself. GROUNDS FOR INTERFERENCE.

(Sir

know there are some hon. gentleen on the other side of the house who overt it, and I will deal with them I know what is their nd for saying there is no necess ty inquiry. Their ground is that the has been settled by the judicial littee of the privy council, and the leaves them no option to do anybut one thing, what they are doday-direct interference. Is that osition? If so, let us inquire in-They tell us tue moment. been settled by the decree he privy council, and there cannot question now for the governinvestigate and determine. Are s better known to-day than they

knowledge to-day? hon. member-We do not require Mr. Laurier-I will come to that bre-

and-bye. Are the facts, I ask, better In to-day than they were four yea.s DOD CO. The knowledge we have to-day 18 knowledge we had four years a50, no more. Let me recall the atsoos tion of the house once more to the nce which was made to the courts, o the supreme court, and then to dicial committee of the privy The hon. gentleman Tupper) a few moments :190 20c., 25c. per box some of the questions. There per can. 5c. per bottle. re six, but some of them may be 11s-The first question was this: "Is the appeal referred to in the said for \$1.00. bs. 101 bc.; Tomatoes, 10c. 2 for 25c.; Gall or:als and petitions and asser.ed reby such an appeal as is admissible tion 3 of section 93 of the s, Herbs, Yeast lered Borax, Fry's North America act, 1867, or by esection 2 of section 22 of the Maniackage. est cash prices. the rest for those 33 Victoria (1870), chapter I pass questions 3 and 4 they are not material, and 1 ne to question 5, to which I ask the ose attention of the house. It is as "Has His Excellency he ollows: vernor-General-in-Council power 10 the declarations or remedial or-

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put before the privy council of Canada the minority of attainent. How are the minority that relief which he was he invited all the old controversies know that they are? How are seeking for. Mr. Ewart commenced by which have been raging in this country

it should bind the people of Canada in laid down the doctrine in which the they not say to the government of Can- to take this extreme measure, but rem honor to maintain it against the people are instructed, and that ada: "We have nothing to allege but edy this grievance yourselves. Had this of Manitoba. Mr. Ewart's second argu- would have been a great and a sound the simple fact that these schools have government done ment was a consequence of the first. He said: "The legislature of Manitoba ty. There is a precedent for that. In have to be restored." But they did a st the main of Manitoba, in the face of was composed at the outset of a popular the motherland, at the time of the agiua- rest their case there; they took the branch and of a senate, and a few tion for the restoration of the Roman ground I have stated. They said: "Ine years afterwards the senate was abol- Catholics of their civil rights a commit- people of Canada should restore our ished." Well, second chambers are not tee of the house of lords sat to investi- schools because the schools now estabvery popular nowadays, but if they have gate what the Roman Catholic doctrine lished are an outrage on our ccna value, it is that they ought to be and was upon certain points, and an em n- sciences; we claim that the people Cin- they not do at first what they did at the are a protection for the minority. The ent bishop of the Roman Catholic ada should give us back our schools, last hour? Why did they not do twelve Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba church, Bishop Doyle, was heard among because when we entered into conteacrfour years ago, when the retern was made to the judicial commit-the privy council? Have we the privy council? Have we made to agree to it upon the representa- of Bishop Doyle did, more to remove the should have our schools forever." If

tampered with by the legislature of than anything else. I am sorry that schools had been abolished and sho ild Manitoba, and it seemed to me that this that wise precedent was not folloved be restored it would have been a much is a strong and powerful argument in by the government of Canada, and that weaker case. My hon, friend who infavor of the minority. If they could they did not have an inquiry before terrupted me a moment ago knows that show that they were induced to make which both parties, both the governaway with one of the bulwarks which ment of Manitoba and the Roman Cath- iar that they could afforded to neglect away with one of the bulwarks which ment of Manitoba and the Roman Can-was a protection to their rights and hb-olics of Manitoba, might have been any argument or fact by which they titled to that faint measure of praise erties and privileges, it seems to me it heard, and where everybody would have could strengthen it. There are men is a strong case, which should go in had the opportunity of presenting Fis supporting the government in this house their favor in the judgment of all Can- views. If that had been done it is in the party of the hon. gentlemen cpadiaps who love their country. Then probable that the question would have posite, who are prepared to vote against ernment were not prepared to do their Mr. Ewart's third argument was: "That reached nearer to a settlement than it the government on this occasion, bethe Liberal party when coming into has to day, even when the bill has been cause they do not believe in separate power in 1885 or 1887 had made a com- introduced to restore the rights of the schools. But they are British men, and pact with the minority that the schools minority. would not be interfered with." The Mr. Foster-Will my hon. friend al- their veins; and I imagine that even fourth argument was framed to the third argument, and was that subse- clearness? What he would investigate, schools, if they were shown that a comquently a similar agreement had also according to his argument now, is not pact made with the crown and by he

been made, and Mr. Ewart proceeded as the allegation of a grievance. as stated follows. I call the attention of the by the minority asking for the appeal, to review their judgment, and on this house to the language used by Mr. but the arguments advanced by a coun- ground alone give the minority the sat-Ewart: "All these agreements and sel as to why the government should promises have been violated-those of act. the Greenway government, those of the Mr. Laurier-I am sorry, Mr. Speck-

Canada. For this violation, however, gentleman. What I would investigate like to have this investigation into all the Liberal party of Canada, the Pro-testants of Canada and the people of tions of the Roman Catholic minority. the facts which are alleged in the peti-tion. which are asked for in the said Canada have not yet made themselves and among the things that are alleged norials and petitions, assuming the responsible, and to them I life my eyes in this position are these: First, that iterial facts to be as stated mercin, with confidence that when the facts are there was a compact made between has His Excellency the Governorknown, then that which has been done | them and the crown of England as repmeral-in-Council any other jurisducwill by them be repudiated and all in- resented by the government of Canada n in the premises, assuming the majustice remedied." There was an ap- whereby their schools were guaranceed facts to be as stated therein ! peal here to the Liberals of Canada and to them; second, that th system of and what was the answer to this questo the people of Canada, and Mr. Ewart common schools is repugnant to The answer was in the affirmaventured the opinion that as soon as their consciences: third, that the these facts would be known these in- schools established in Manitoba, of course; tuat, assuming the maerial facts to be as stated in the patithough nominally public schools, were ustices would be remedied. in reality Protestant schools. These are

on, then this government has the right THE AFFIDAVITS WITHDRAWN. pass the remedial orders which are sked of them. I ask, were the gov-But I am sorry to say for the people of rnment when they drafted this refer-Manitoba, for the minority of Manitoba, nce to the court of the same opinion that Mr. Ewart supported all these cons they are at the present time? Were tentions with proof and affidavits, but ing their claim. What are we to conof the opinion that the facts were the hon. gentleman who represented the clude from all this? We are to conclude ell known and required no investiga-Greenway government on that occasion, that the Roman Catholic minority of If they were of that opinion, Mr. McCarthy, the member for Simcoe. then I want to know why they asked stated that he wanted to controvert that province of Manitoba and have a right ment on a false statement of evidence and wished some time to do it, and Mr. Ewart, in my estimation, if they were not of the same it, and Mr. Ewart, in my estimation, if they base the right is underblad that they have the right is underblad that they have the right is underblad. We cannot forget at this moment that they have the right is underblad that they have the right is underblad. We cannot forget at this moment that they have the right is underblad. We cannot forget at this moment that they have the right is underblad. The right is underblad that they have the right is underblad. bitrament on a false statement of evidence and wished some time to do of appeal to this government. It is un-If they were not of the same it, and Mr. Ewart, in my estimation, it is undoubted that they have the right is undoubted that they have the right have we of the different things we maintained all along has not been farand could not state that he delay, because he wanted this re-the delay, because he wanted this re-jurisdiction to pass remedial orders, and that no inquiry is necessary. If ro

MERITS OF THE SCHOOLS. Then Mr. Ewart proceeded to argue many facts which in his opinion should induce the government of Canada and the parliament of Canada to grant to Well, sir, the moment he came to that, schools. An hon. member-Hear, hear. stating that he rested his case upon the for twenty years, aye, for forty years am quite willing at this moment to take the government of Manitoba in a friendfour or five acts which, being provel, and over. The minority have a right were sufficient, in his judgment, to en- to have their own schools, that I ad- pose that the right of the minority resis they approached it? When the last title the minority to the relief which | mit. The minority have views which title the minority to the relief which mit. The minority have views which alone on the fact that the separate judgment was rendered by the privy they were seeking. The first is to be are not shared in by the majority. There schools which they were granted have council, why did this government not found at page 22 of the book. Mr. Ewart says: "My first argument is this: and although the argument of Mr. The people of Canada made a solemn agreement that in Manitoba the schools should be separate." He asked that if upported by evidence. If we had a the supported by evidence. If we had a the support of the schools should be separate." He asked that if supported by evidence. If we had a the support of the schools school the schools school the schools school the schools school the school school the schools source school the schools support of the schools school the school school school school the school school school school school the school sch that agreement had been made and if it were proved to have been made, then innority could have come before it and case upon that fact alone? Why did fere in this matter. Do not compel us

tions made to them that their schools prejudices which existed at that time in the minority in Manitoba had rested and their institutions should never be England against the Roman Cathol cs their case on the simple fact that their

low me one question for the sake of those who do not believe in separate

crown was violated, would be prepared isfaction they are seeking. And, therefore, this is the reason why I say that even as a matter of prudence, even if branch of the Liberal party in Mani- er, that I have not had the power of the right existed or otherwise, it would toba, and those, too, of the people of making myself understood by the hon. have been prudent, wise and statesman-

COERCION FUTILE.

There are men in this house who pretend to be the friends of the minority and who think they are going to carry this question to a conclusion by high- that the policy of the opposition affirmhanded proceedings. They are not 'ne ed since many years, reiterated upon friends of the, minority, but the worst more than one occasion, is the policy enemies of the minority, if they thak which can satisfactorily deal with this they can carry this question by any o.n- question, the only policy which can er method than the method of persuasion. But here is more than that. Even while at the same time not violently as if we have the right to legislate at this saulting the privileges of the majority, the things to be investigated; these are moment, even if we have the fact that and thereby, perhaps, creating greater the things on, which the Roman Cath-, a wrong is established, have we the evi- wrong. This was the policy which for olic minority have all along been restdence before us that would warrant us my part I adopted, and developed the in passing this legislation and in forma- first time the question came before this lating a remedy? The thing exists, house, and upon this policy to-day I very true, but where is the remedy? stand once more. Manitoba have a grievance against the Here is a bill passed in darkness, parsed in ignorance. What evidence have

and faint measure, a measure of com-

promise and nothing else. This measure

cannot be satisfactory to those who pre-

eminent authorities who hold that the the parliament of Canada should not moment these facts, which are no ori ous, have been established, a minori'y have the right to a restoration of their federation. I arraign the policy of the government because, upon every item in Mr. Laurier-I will not dispute that. I hear some one say "Hear, hear. I to last. Why did they not approach that view of their case. Let us sup- ly instead of the hostile spirit in which this, it is possible,

> that decision of the privy council, would have accepted this friendly suggestion. SIR DONALD'S MISSION. Why did not this government send an

ambassador to Manitoba? Why did months ago what they did last week, when they sent my hon, friend from Montreal West (Sir Donald Smith) there as an ambassador, and no better person could have been chosen. Nay, I was wrong. I forgot for the moment that we had to-day a statement from the hon. gentleman, who leads the house (Sir Charles Tupper) that the hon. member for Montreal West (Sir Donald Smith) had not been sent as an ambassador by the government. They are not even enwhich I was prepared to give them, They are not worthy of it. He went on duty he went himself, as a messenger of peace, in order to bring back the har mony and peace which was threatened being British, have British blood in by the action of the government. I admit this is a most crucial question, but it is all the more crucial that it has been bungled from first to last by the government. There are men in this house. I admit, who are against separate schools, but who would have no object tion to the re-establishment of separate schools in Manitoba, provided they were re-established by the province of Manitoba itself. There are men in this house who are in favor of separate schools, but who think very strongly that it would not be advisable to interfere with the legislation of Manitoba at all, except until all means of conciliation had

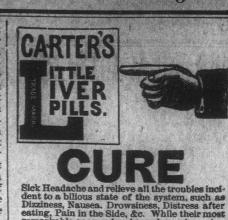
been exhausted. In face of this perlious position maintain to-day, and I submit it to the consideration of gentlemen on oth sides, remedy the grievance of the minority

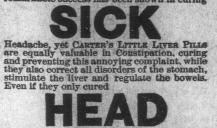
THE CLERICAL THREAT.

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long that unless I supported the school

bill, which was then being prepared by





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ority, unsupported having made any to be told that the to be set aside then I say it was ve to the province to legislate upon ue that hon. gen stand upon the sue with them. stitution, and I udgment of every who believe that nay, not above it, incorporated lable of it, there laws of eternal which alone nagrant that the ba has the right education. to es ols, and the right hools. This is not ys no. The judicprivy council says ided that the legto pass that legisconstitution says anitoba legislature that act, the mito this government t: but again I astell me that this ed as a matter of quiry, without any er, I repeat what that it was a most the hands of the ower of legislation as not only a fatal dangerous one. It rap the legislature cause, if they had ss legislation, if it power of the provment was entrapthat they possessed ough the legislature right to pass that of Manitoba e to this parliament is grievance. That ed upon one condity of Manitoba has wrong such as the scribed, a wrong he heart and mind would be a violarights which God breast of every eek poet has called tten and unchange the position taken e province of Man ons to be that they nce to offer to the They say in their osciences are outseems to me that of every man would those violations of tten and unchangehat compacts have them and the gov. and that a compact the crown of Engand that this has a compact to which

is necessary to-day, why did stated that they would allow Mr. Me- remedial legislation. But what I connot say so at that time to the Carthy to produce affidavits in reply to tend is that before these remedial orthose produced by Mr. Ewart. Mr. ders and this legislation are passed ali A judgment has been renderon a certain statement of facts us- | Ewart then said:

ning the facts to be true, and the anthrow the matter over so late that it so as to give the government and parliar was given in the amrmative. These would be impossible that anything could ment of Canada something to act upon. The would be impossible that anything could ment of Canada something to act upon. The would be impossible that anything could ment of Canada something to act upon. wer was given in the affirmative. These be done this year, and rather than that Until this is done, I say, the governshould happen I would withdraw the ment cannot act in this matter without stigation; still, when they went besugation; still, when they went the affidavits, and rest the case upon the putting themselves in a false position. I know that this view which I take but they held that the facts were als of Canada, the Protestants of Can- has been disputed in a good many quardoubtful. I charge them with de ada, upon whom Mr. Ewart relied to ters. There was, for instance, a few come to the rescue of the minority upon on one occasion or on the other ...these facts being known, were depriv-I charge them with deceit enhed of the very evidence upon which he four years ago or to-day; they can rested his case for a favorable considbetween the options; but there deceit in some way; there has been Manitoba eit all along, and, because there has

subserviency to expediency all printed the question is as difficult of so-

Mr. Laurier-The hon. gentleman says ion as it is at the present time. But they are all printed. en under the terms of the decree ren-Mr. Daly-Certainly.

red by the judgment of the privy uncil there was not that consequence we have in this country. aich appears to attach to it to-day.

it.

nay seem invidious in a man of iny and race that I should assail the that all these statements are printed. I s of this bill. I do so because I 5m make this statement in reply to his, le creed and race of the minor ty. that the people are deprived of the so because I believe that the minhave a strong case to present to tain.

people of Canada whenever they Mr. Laurier-I reaffirm what I said the chance to do so, and'I do not moment ago, that is the kind of law teir case to rest on falsehoods of that is administered by one of the Let the truth prevail, and judges who pretended to adjudicate upve it will appeal to the heart and on this case. Here are affidavits which e of any man, no matter what were brought in support of the contenreed and race, but I do not want tion of the minority, and when the hon. case to go on false facts presented gentleman (Mr. McCarthy), who reprehon. gentlemen opposite. sented the majority of the people of MR EWART'S ARGUMENT. Manitoba, stated that if these affidavits were to go in, according to all the rules spoke a moment ago in regard to reference to the privy council and of evidence, he should have an opportunity of contradicting them, and rather mestion whether the government than to have this opportunity of contrathe right to pass these remdial dicting them they were withdrawn, and, . Shall we be told that the govthere will place on the answer though they were withdrawn, the hon. question a greater weight than gentleman (Mr. Daly) says that they ed on it by the minority them-Let me refer, sir, to the arguof Mr. Ewart, the counsel of the y before the judicial committee privy council. Here it is: "Be-

are printed, and that they are in the hands of the public. The evidence that has been withdrawn is evidence which the other side never had the opportunity of contradicting. That is the evidence that is to go before the people of osing I should like to ask a word Canada in order to secure redress for as to what we are asking. As the minority. This is why this question ndy been remarked, we are not is so difficult of settlement. It is that r a declaration as to the extent we are going to pass a law to-day forcrelief to be given by the govering a system of schools upon the major-We merely ask that he may be ity of the people of Manitoba upon facts the jurisdiction to grant some re- which the people of Manitoba never had he thinks proper to do so." There the opportunity of contradicting. That isdiction given. I grant the con- evidence may be true. For my part, I which was stated a moment ago will be disposed to believe it; but I am ion, gentleman. We should not not disposed to attach any importance in this matter of granting re- to it unless the government of Manitoba t what I say is that a matter of had an opportunity of contradicting it. vas a matter of course, but there If they had an opportunity of contradicfirst of all, the facts establish- ting that evidence, then, sir, it would we come to that conclusion. go for what it was worth, but if they

that was the construction put up- have had no opportunity of contradictindgment by the minority them- ing it, it is the most baseless of all en they came before the privy claims to make in favor of the minority without any more inquiry into will not rest their claims upon such evi- they were abolished in 1820. There are claim that in the face of such an answer friends.

OUTOUT BLUE THE

the facts connected with these claims "Allow me to say that that would of the minority should be investigated, days ago, the result of a theological consultation published in one of the ministerial organs in Quebec, and the effect of it was that no Roman Catholic could to have had a commission appointed? continental Europe, which refuses oceration of the claims of the minority of vote in favor of an inquiry into this The government of Manitoba might clesiastics the privilege of having a matter, and one of the reasons given have sat on that commission, and there Mr. Daly-These affiidavits are all was that it would lead to nothing, because those who were in favor of it and if a measure of compromise were agreed in that school which has all along claimwho promoted it were not believers in little extent the rev. gentleman who by a friendly and not a hostile govera- rich or poor, whether ecclesiastic or lay-Mr. Laurier-This is the kind of law gave that consultation. He is a most ment. But there is more than that, man, to participate in the administraeminent divine, and, though, a young The government say to-day that they tion of public affairs, to discuss, to in-Mr. Daly-Will the hon. gentleman nan, has great talents, and a great are bound to bring in this measure be- fluence, to persuade, to convince, but allow me to call his attention to the fact future before him. But I am bound to say that when he gave that consultation the rev. gentleman had not read the answer of the government of Manitoba to knowledge of what these affidavits con- the order in council of this government. Manitoba never was approached in a as well, and I must give an account of Let me read the language of this rev. gentleman. Referring to the bishops, he says: "They are of opinion, and quite properly, that it would be inconsiderate in so grave a matter to trust their hopes would do what they were ordered to . 0. great and important duties under our in a projected inquiry, which would un- But even after this outrageous pto- constitutional system of government. avoidably bring in new delays, and ceeding the Manitoba government made am here, the acknowledged leader of which, setting aside federal interfer- this reply, to which I call the atten- that great party, composed of Roman ence, to which its promoters are oppos-tion of friends and foes. No, I shall Catholics and Protestants as well, in ed, would fling back Catholics to the not say foes, because I do not believe which Protestants must be in the mamercy of their persecutors." I say that the minority have foes in this chamber. the rev. gentleman who gave that con-But I call attention to this reply:-"It told-I, occupying such a position-that sultation evidently had not read the au-is a matter of regret that the invitation I am to be dictated to as to the course sultation evidently had not read the an-swer of the government of Manitoba to the amended order in council; there is an edmining and along as here has not been accepted, but admission, as clear as language can the case has not been accepted, but my fellow Catholic members, but which make it, on the part of the Manitoba that, as above stated, the advisers of do not appeal as well to the consciences government themselves, that this gov- His Excellency have declared their pri- of my Protestant colleagues? ernment has the power to interfere, and icy without investigation. It is equally that this parliament has the right to a matter of regret that parliament is apvery properly say, this is a power which should be exercised only very sparingly deference submitted that such a and in cases of florent very sparingly deference submitted that such a interfere by legislation; but, as they and in cases of flagrant wrong-doing. deterence submitted that such a whatever, that stand I will take, not course seems to be quite incapable of from the point of view of Roman Ca-But this admission by the government reasonable justification, and must cre-tholicism, not from the point of view remedy the grievances complained of, interests of the people of the province view which can appeal to the conscient What is the inference to be drawn from of Manitoba are being dealt with in a ces of all men, irrespective of their that? The inference that there is im- hostile and peremptory way by a tri- faith; from the point of view of men plied an engagement on the part of the bunal whose members have not ap- who love justice, freedom and toleragovernment of Manitoba that as soon proached the subject in a judicial spirit, tion. (Cheers.) And, so far as this as the grievance has been investigated or taken the proceedings necessary to bill is concerned, I have given you my they are themselves prepared to give to enable them to form a proper opinion views, I know. I acknowledge teat the minority the measure of relief to upon the merits of the question. The there rests in this government the right which they are entitled the moment investigation asked for by the reply of to interfere, there is in this parliament have been proved.

THE RIGHT OF PRIORITY. Now, I pass from this considerat on, which is the main argument I have to advance, to another consideration. 1 facts relating to the past, or present know that there are eminent authori il of Canada? Did Mr. Ewart, ^{ounsel} for the minority, say the ^{inment} was bound to act immed-^{inment} without and for my part, speak-^{inment} was bound to act immed-^{inment} was bound to act immet author ^{inment} was bound to act immet a

you think will accrue to the minority on long, no word of bitterness shall c 7er this question? (Hear, hear.) Yet, pass my lips as against that church. I since this half-hearted measure has to respect and I love it; but, sir, I am not be administered by a hostile gove v- of that school which has been long domment, would it not have been far wiser | inant in France and other countries of would have been the chance then that Liberal of the English school. I beileve on and there was nothing else to expect, ed that it is the privilege of all sup Well, I happen to know to some at all events, it would be administered jects, whether high or low, whether cause the Manitoba government have which has always denied, even to the refused to do justice to the minority. 1 highest, the right to dictate even to the take complete issue with the govern- lowest. I am here representing not ment on that point. The government of Roman Catholics alone but Protestants proper spirit upon the point. It was my stewardship to all classes. Here approached with threatening hards, am I, a Roman Catholic of French exapproached with the strong traction, entrusted with the confidence arm of this government unless they of the men who sit around me, with a matter of register that parently about to be asked to legislate I do now, whenever it shall become up ate the conviction that the educational of Protestantism, but from a point of these wrongs to which I have alluded the legislature to the remedial order the power to interfere, but that power should, in the opinion of the undersigned, be generously granted, and in the facts bearing upon the case have been event if the invitation being accepted, the scope of the inquiry should be sufficiently wide to embrace all available

voice in public affairs. No, I am a No! So long as I have a seat in this

house, so long as I occupy the position

should not be exercised until all

school system. This is the answer, and read the second time this day s'x

tend so clamorously here that they are the government and which we have now the friends of the minority. It is a before us, I would incur the hostility of DUNDAS KNITTING MACHINE CO., DUNDAS, ONT. measure of compromise to be admin.s- a great and powerful body. Sir, this is (Mention this paper.) compromise which the government itself me to pass it by in silence. I have can administer? No; it is a comprom- only this to say: Even though I nave WHITE STAR BAKING POWDER ise which is to be administered by a threats held over me coming from high hostile government. What benefit do dignitaries in the church to which I be-LARCEST DEMAND HAS Why Waste Time and Money making experiments with other baking powders, when WHITE STAR has become a DEMONSTRAT-ED SUCCESS. Medal Awarded, 1895. WHITE STAR BAKING POWDE PURE & WHOLESOME Notice.

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With the New Italian Cabinet Formed by Premier Rudini.

Paris, March 11 .- The Figaro and the French press generally are favorinvestigated and all the means of conable to the new Rudini cabinet. The ciliation exhausted. Having these op'n-Figaro expresses belief in the permanions. I move that the bill be not now ency of the dreibund and thinks that read the second time, but that it be Italy's relations with France will be more courteous than hitherto.

illa if you would be well.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 13. 1896.

WORKMEN 帮着 的时 Fifth Meeting of the Grand Lodge Opens in A. O. U. W. Hall This Morning.

New England hotel have leased for a

number of years the oyster beds in Scoke harbor, from which the local mar-ket lines been supplied by the Indians living in that vicinity. Messrs, Young will import

will import some of the choicest eastern

grades of oysters, which will be placed

in the oyster beds, so that in a few

years they hope to supply the market

with as good a quality as can be ob-

tained elsewhere. They also intend to

secure modern machinery for dredging

the oysters instead of gathering them

tracted so much attention. The map

shows very clearly the position of the

mines in the Slocan district. Office edi-

been issued. The large map was of-

fered to the government as an addition

-Quite a little stir was caused in

naval circles last evening when it was

sea under sealed orders. The officers

as known there is nothing that would

take them there at this time. There

were a great many rumors in Esquimalt

fleet had been ordered to sea, but this

was denied. However, both the Comus

and Pheasant are taking on coal, pro-

visions and ammunition, the latter

ure trip. An examination of the hull of

had received very little damage by

harbor. A few plates of copper which

From Wednesday's Daily.

have arrived in Vancouver from Ha'i-

fax for the fortifications at Esquinalt.

They will be brought to Victoria in sec-

-By a vote of 51 to 2 the by-law to

--Ald. Partridge is evidently deter-

amount which is placed to his credit in

-William Sutton, the well known

From Thursday's Daily.

something in conection with the Nicara-

leave with the Comus, but will go to

-A very pretty home wedding took

Sayyea was united to Mr. George

The

place yesterday afternoon, when Miss

residence of her sister, Mrs. W. H.

Bone, Topaz avenue, was the scene of

the wedding. It was artistically decor-

ated for the occasion. Only the rela-

W. Reynolds, of San Francisco.

The deceased was a nati-e

authorize the transfer of the bonussed

Vernon flour mill from Ellis & Co. to

tions by the regular steamer.

people of Vernon yesterday.

-Seven heavy breach-loading suns

grounding at the entrance to San Diezo

were torn are being replaced to-day.

seem to be under the impression that

with the low tide.

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Visiting Delegates Entertained at a Banquet at the Hotel Victoria.

From Wednesday's Daily. Visiting delegates to the fifth annual meeting of the B. C. Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. were entertained by the mem-

bers of the local lodge at a banquet tions of the map, reduced in size, have given in the Hotel Victoria last evening. The delegates from the Mainland to their exhibit at the Imperial Instihaving arrived by the Charmer some- tute, London, but they could not see what late, it was nearly ten o'clock he- their way clear to accept the offer. It would certainly be a good advertisement fore the guests sat down to the excelfor the Slocan district. lent dinner provided. Grand Receiver R. T. Williams presided. On his right sat Grand Master Budlong, while P. learned that the Pheasant as well as G. M. W. Gus Leiser occupied the scat the Comus had received word to go to

on the left. When the toast list was reached "The Queen" was drunk with honors and 'ne | they are going to Honolulu, but as far singing of the national anthem. J. E. Church, in a neat little speech, resporded to "The President of the United about the movement of the ships. At States." The "Supreme Lodge" first it was reported that the whole brought P. G. Gus Leiser to his feet, and in a very eloquent speech, he 1eviewed the splendid results achieved by the order and the noble aims for which showing they are not going on a pleasit strove. Grand Secretary Mclimoyl and Past Grand Henry Hoy of New | the Comus last evening showed that it Westminster, also responded. They spoke of the satisfactory condition of the order in the province and the increasing interest taken by the members.

After Past Master Adams, of New Westminster, had sung "Sweet Molie Malone," Grand Master Budlong responded to the toast "The Grand He encouraged the members Lodge." to individual effort and hoped a spirit of enthusiasm would be infused into the subordinate lodges by those attending the grand lodge. He announced that the grand lodge during its meetings would work under the workman degree R. F. Rithet & Co., was passed by the so that any men who wished to do so could attend.

"Visitors to the Grand Lodge," was triefly responded to by Past Master 16. mined, in view of the council's refusal to their surprise, they found a team Park of Vernon; Grand Trustee Henry | to do away with his salary, to earn the Kipp, of Chilliwack; Past Master Powell, of Enderby, and Past Master Yates the books of the city treasurer. This Vancouver, and Brother Webber of morning, while on his way to town, a "Kindred Societies," re- passer-by pointed out to him a China-Port Haney. sponded to by Brother E. J. Salmen; man whom he suspected of stealing "The Medical Profession," by Dr. De some coal and other articles from the Wolf Smith, of Westminster; "The residence of Mr. John Pelletier. The Ladies," by Brother A. E. Lazenby, and "The Press" concluded the toist man under arrest. At the police station list.

The first session of the grand lodge' he was sentenced to two months with meeting was held in the A. O. U. W. hall this morning, Grand Master Bud- , hard labor. long presiding. Before beginning the regular business the grand lodge degree lumberman, died at the family resiwas conferred on those delegates' who dence, 135 Michigan street, yesterday had not attended any previous meetings afternoon. of the grand lodge. In his annual report of Dent, Yorkshire, England, and was the Grand Master reviewed the p.egress made by the different lodges withhis jurisdiction Reports were also received from the grand recorder, grand receiver and the committee on finance. They show the finances of the order to be in a healthy condition. Last year's report showed that \$777 had been overdrawn, but the present one shows a balance of \$445. Although \$16,000 had been paid out in benefits last year that fund has a balance to its credit of \$2173. During the past year \$672 was paid out of the relief fund, which shows its. a balance of \$308. This afternoon was spent in discussing the different reports. The grand lodge officers for the ensuing year will be elected to-morrow.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NANAIMO.

(From our own correspondent.) Nanaimo, March 10.—The jury in the inquest on the body of Kilk Tee, found a verdict that the deceased came to his death accidentally, although the medical evidence showed that he had recovered from the injuries received, by being run over by a train. The coroner summed

up for an open verdict, but the jury were evidently of another opinion. -Mr. J. Keith Reid, manager of the Zinc Swanson, a promising young ath Kootenay Mining Bureau, who is at present in the city, is the publisher of the large map of the Slocan mines, lete, has challenged Frank Jonkers, of Northheld, to a wrestling match for a purse of \$100. which has been on view at the Board of Trade for some time and which has at-

The City of Everett, whaleback, has been chartered to load coal at this port and is expected here on Saturday.

Nanaimo, March 12 .- Yesterday the quarterly licensing court was held, and as usual the third commissioner's seat to have it assayed, telling him it was was vacant, in fact the third gentleman has never yet sat on the bench. Application was made for a renewal of the license of the Nanaimo Hotel, and although favored by Magistrate Simpson, was strongly opposed by Mayor Davi-

son, so that a deadlock is the result and in the meantime the applicants may enjoy the privilege as though the license was granted them. It was in 1894 that the old Nanaimo hotel was destroyed by fire and Gough and Evans were granted a temporary license for the present building. They have made no attempt to run it as a hotel, but as a saloon. The temperance societies have endeavored to have the license cancelled, but so far without any success, and until the government make different provisions for the issue of licenses this

Hotel, was fined \$20 and \$5 costs for beer after hours on Saturday selling night.

dence on the island.

On Saturday afternoon the inhabitants of Galiano Island were all astir when it was learned that the Mayne islanders intended to invade their shores by sending a boat's crew, eleven in number, to meet them in friendly contest at a game of football, under association rules. Disembarking at Mr. Winstanley's, the Maynes discovered Mr. Seabrook, as arranged, with his heavy ambulance wagon to carry them

to the scene of operation, the farm of Mr. J. F. Seabrook, where, not entirely numerically as strong as their own to meet them. It had been decided on ac-

count of the weather that the contest should continue one hour only. The teams were as follows: Maynes .- Tom Bennett, goal; John Jack, J. Robson, backs; Worge and Sinclair, half backs; J. Bennett, M. Mawdsley, right wing; alderman immediately placed the China-R. H. Bodington (captain), T. Bennett, centre; H. Jack, H. Mawdsley, left he was recognized as Ah Sue, an oldwing. Galiano.-Ed. Winstanley, goal; mine. time sneak thief, and in the police court

C. Groth, L. Cullison, backs; J. Cullistic The Hall mines has let a contract to son, S. H. Hoskins (captain) R. Grubb, W. Wilson to haul out 2,000 tons of ore. half backs; Macklin, F. Groth, left J. Miles has bonded the Majestic wing; J. T. Seabrook, centre; J. E. Po- claim to Henry Symonds, of Calgary. cock, P. Hankin, right wing. Before half time was called H. May 1 next, and the balance of the 68 years of age. He was one of the whole game. Towards the end of the second half the Galianos rallied, and

claim and have commenced the fourth. Rossland for the month of February, No. 3 tunnel is in about 300 feet. The ore from this property assays 320 ounces of silver to the ton, the cost of raw hiding is \$20 per ton. A shipment of the 1895. ore has since been made to the Omaha

The Two Friends, a claim about nine miles from Slocan City between Springer and Lemon creeks, owned by N. C. Murphy and P. M. Schonburg, is truly a great mine. The owners have taken out between 50 and 60 tons of ore durobtained: Dry ore, 1374, 576, 271, and 238 ounces of silver per ton of ore. The galena ore runs from 68 to 79 per cent. Another assay of 19.7311/2 ounlead. sample of cupriferous argentite which was deemed comparatively usless untilshown to a local assayer, who was asked his opinion on it, whose curiosity beday. ing aroused, pursuaded Mr. Schonburg about two-thirds pure silver, with the above result.

FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector. We have it on good authority that number of English capitalists will visit the Fort Steele mining division of East Kootenay with the intention of looking over the situation for investment. The annual meeting of the Fort Steele

Mining Association was held in the house last Saturday evening., school After the usual business routine the election of officers for the ensuing year was proceeded with, all being elected by acclamation, balloting not being necessary: R. L. T. Galbraith, president; O. S. Frizzel, vice-president; N. A. Wallinger, vice-president; Robert Dempsey, vice-president; William Carlin, treasurer; Thomas McVittie, secretary. Board of directors: John Grassick, A. B. Grace, H. W. Barnes. There was an pnanimous expression of approval of the work done by the association during the past year, for there was no doubt but that the efforts put forth had tended greatly towards the advancement of the mining interests of the

country. Mr. R. Jennings, has a number of men working on the Deane, They have stripped and uncovered the iron cap for a distance of 24 feet, and are now sinking. They are down 12 feet and have a good showing of carbonates and considerable galena. The Deane is situated northeast of the North Star, and about 1.600 feet from the present workings of that company.

Messrs. Watson and Usher are in on the Midnight 85 feet. The formation is identical with that of the North Star. They have a large amount of carbonates and considerable galena in the tunnel.

> NELSON The Nelson Miner.

The Hall mines smelter was blown in this morning and all is going well. At the Silver King stoping is to com-

mence at once, the necessary timbers have been got out and taken to the The first payments of \$2,000 is due on

CUBAN RESOLUTIONS usually one or the dullest in the year. amounted to \$3519, or about \$700 less than the maximum for any month in . The men at work grading the Trail

creek tramway across the Centre Star ground on Wednesday uncovered eight feet of a ledge near the centre of the ground and about one hundred fect from the north side line. The whole eight feet is fine looking ore and although no assays have yet been obtaining the last month, and the following ed from it there is no room for doubt are assays which they claim to have but that it will run well. About two hundred feet east from this discovery the Centre Star has a shaft down 50 feet which Mr. Durant thinks is on the same vein. This shaft shows 16 feet ces of silver per ton was obtained on a of ore of a satisfactory value, hav ag run as high as \$40 and \$45 in gold.

The Le Roi mining and smelting com- by the crowded galleries in the senate. pany paid its third dividend on Wednes-This time it amounted to \$25,000 Mr. Hill, of New York. or 5 cents a share. This makes a total of \$100,000 paid in dividends by the Le and after the Cuban resolutions were Roi in the past few months. The O. K. people have made another

rich strike. This time it is in the No. 11 level and about 80 feet from the entrance of the tunnel. An ore body that the conference report on the resolutions was at first two feet wide, widened to five feet and now is nearly ten feet to an explanation of the reasons for this wide. The ore is the highest grade ever taken from the mine. It is a mixture third clause of the resolutions, stating of copper, iron, galena and free gold.

Rossland Prospector. The Opera House for \$3,000, and of S. M. Wharton's two lots at the junction of Columbia avenue and Washington street, for \$4,500, were sold to Mr. Hart of Vancouver.

Rossland is, perhaps, the only town in British Columbia that has a mine in its principle thoroughfare. A large crowd is to be seen every day on Col- resolution sought to convey was a umbia avenue near Spokane street cross- ' threat to intervene. To this extent the ing watching the operations of two or resolution was unnecessary. This resp three miners who are using the hammer lution, said he, will breed mischief; and drill and blasting some rock just in is subject to doubtful construction and front of the Howard House. This is liable to compromise us. The phrase the outcropping of mineral discovered that the United States should be preby Capt. Carter last September, on pared to protect the legitimate interests ground already covered by the Alice mineral claim.

An offer of \$188,000 was made a few days ago for 47,000 shares of Le Roi stock.

KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

At a meeting of the council of the Board of Trade last night the committee appointed to consider the advisability of giving \$5000 towards starting a cannery here reported adversely. Mr. Frank Barnard passed through on

the express on Saturday on his way to Ottawa, whither he had been urgently summoned by telegram. Doubtless the vote on the remedial bill is now in sight. and the faithful will need to be on hand vithout fail.

REVELSTORE.

Kootenay Mail.

J. Knowles, who has a placer claim

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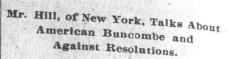
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Attempts are now being made to form syndicate for the purpose of operating ome mining claims recently discovered by Mike Hupple on his land near Enderby. There are many indications of ore in paying quantities in the hills round

Mr. Gilbert B. Caimore, of Stockton, Cal., is anxious to have the famous silver trout, which abounds in Kamloops waters, introduced into the lakes and streams of California. He has written to Dr. Lambert of this city, for infor-Mawdsley managed to place the leather money in two equal instalments of \$14, view can be attained. The information between the uprights for the Maynes, 000 each on Nov. 1, 1896, and May 1, asked is for the use of the California red to Gen. Weyler as a butcher, and this being the only goal score during the 1897, respectively. The Majestic is sit- Fish Commissioners, "who have exsaid the conditions in Cuba were flapated close to the Royal Canadian, on pressed a desire to plant the game fel- grant. "If war does not exist in Cuba the hillside between Eagle and Fortyin Californa." The doctor will sup nine creeks. ply the needed information, and also in-It has been found desirable to divide tends to send a preserved specimen of the Silver King tramway into two parts the silver trout to Prof. Macoun for in order to lessen the enormous strains classification. The American authorities The are reported to have given the name consequent on its great length. point of division is on the upper side of Salmo Kamloopi to this species of trout. Give-out creek a little above the lowest The Board of Cattle Overseers held part visible from Nelson. The neces- an adjourned meeting on Monday, with sary machinery has been ordered by all the members present, when the bytelegraph from San Francisco and laws were finally drawn up preparatory the game was in progress a party of should arrive in eight or ten days. to being submitted to the Lieutenant-Messrs. A. H. Kelly and Geo. Nee-Governor-in-council and the government and Crockford, met at Mr. Seabrook's laids have been canvassing the town agent for approval. Among the chief for the sinews of war wherewith vo provisions in the by-law is the prohibitcombat the assessment bill. Up to last ing of bulls over ten months of age from evening they had collected \$120 withrunning at large on the ranges between settlers started in to work in the month out any difficulty. They were promised December 1st and May st. Cattle with moved a vote of thanks to the ladies in many cases further subscriptions if ump jaw must be kept within fenced required, and did not meet with a single fields. This trouble has been on the inman who had a good word for the ascrease lately, and though at first it does sessment bill. of the animal, in the course of a year



Mr. Sherman in Favor of Their Passage-He Says Weyler is a Butcher.

Washington, March 12.-Interest in the Cuban question was shown to-day Among those expected to speak was

At 1 o'clock routine was cleared away laid before the senate, Mr. Hill was recognized. He began with great deliberation and was given marked attention. He said he would vote against and would confine his remarks mainly vote.. He particularly objected to the that the United States had not interven-

ed in the struggles between any European governments and their colonies but owing to the proximity of Cuba the United States could be prepared to intervene. This, he declared, to be ambiguous and unmeaning. We had intervened in such controversies. We had mtervened and recognized countries which had been colonies of Spain. What the of our citizens by intervention sounded like a threat, or it was buncombe. "If this resolution means we should in-

crease our army, let us say so frankly and frame a bill for that purpose," said Mr. Hill. "If it means we should in crease our navy let us state it frankly and fearlessly frame a bill to that end. Let us not indulge in idle boasts and threats in doubtful phrases as to our being prepared to protect legitimate interests by intervention." He asked what were the "legitimate" interests referred

to. Were there any "illegitimate" interests? This was not a proposition to intervene in the cause of humanity or aid in the cause of freedom or to stop bloodshed, but to "protect our legitimate mterests." Mr. Hill uttered the words with great scorn. "This is placing our intervention on very low grounds." said he. "If we are to intervene at all, then at least let us put it on some higher grounds than the urgency of protecting our business interests. Do not put it on the low ground that we are losing a few dollars by this contest between Spain and Cuba..' Mr. Hill held up a bunch of telegrams which, he said, he had received from New York, which had evidently been brought out by observing the low ground these resolutions took. Mr. Sherman discussed at length the character of the resolutions and the conditions existing in Cuba. He refer

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state of things will continue. G. Baker, proprietor of the Dew Drop GALIANO ISLAND (From our own correspondent.) Galiano, March 9.—Mrs. de Veulle, late of Victoria, has taken up her resi-

From Thursday's Daily.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the grand lodge, A. O. U. W., Past Master Gus Leiser presented for compecity. tition a prize initiation banner, which which will be given to the subordinate -Mr. George Bicknell and Miss Rose Mann, daughter of W. J. Mann, Esquilodge which brings in the best percentmalt road, were married yesterday age of members for the ensuing year or for any other purpose which the grand morning by the Rev. P. H. McEwan. lodge might suggest. Past Master -News was received at the Bishop's

Leiser was tendered a vote of thanks Palace on Tuesday of the death on the for his thoughfulness, and the matter of Sth inst: at Schimmert, Limberg, Holselecting the object for competition was referred to a committee consisting of land, of the father of Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens. The deceased was between Leiser, McIllmoyl and Hay. Bros. 78 and 80 years of age. The bishop, a A resolution was carried favoring the

short time ago, paid a visit to his parissuance of a \$1000 policy in addition to the \$2000 policy already issued, the ents after a long absence from home. He certificates to be optional. At the evenis now on his way from Mexico and will learn of his father's death upon his ing session Past Master Leiser explainarrival at San Francisco. ed fully all particulars in connection with the resolution concerning graded -The impression prevails in naval assessments. After some discussion the circles now that H.M.S. Comus, which resolution was carried. leaves on Saturday morning under seal-

This morning the reports of the varied orders, will go to Central America, ous committees were discussed, and in instead of Honolulu as previously rethe afternoon the grand lodge officers ported. It is believed that there is for the ensuing year were elected. They are as follows: Past grand master, F. guan trouble which requires the pres-E. Budlong, Vancouver; grand master, ence of a British warship there. H.M. J. E. Church, Victoria; grand recorder, S. Pheasant, it is understood, will not J. T. McIllmoyl, Saanich (re-elected); grand receiver, R. T. Williams, Victoria: Behring sea on the 27th. grand medical examiner, Dr. De Wolf Smith, New Westminster.

The proceedings of the grand lodge were brought to a close this afternoon. and to-night the ladies of the Degree of Honor will give a concert and dance in the A. O. U. W. hall.

BRIEF LOCALS.

tives and a few of the most intimate Gleanings of City and Provincial New friends of the contracting parties were in a Condensed Form. present. Precisely at 4:30, as the wed-

ding march was being played, the bridal From Tuesday's Daily, party entered the room. The bride's -A committee from the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Associa-Bone, were the bridesmaids. The ceretion this morning waited on the city mony was performed by the Rt. Rev. respecting a grant in aid of the fall Bishop Cridge of the Reformed Episcoexhibition. The association will embody

pal cnurch. The bride wore an eletheir request in a letter to the council. -Meetings of the British 'Columbia chiffon and orange blossoms. The Dairymen's Association will be held at Chilliwack and Langley on March 17

and 18 respectively, when addresses will ter the ceremony there was a brief seabe given by A. A. King, of the Delta creamery; J. W. McGillavray, Sumas: H. F. Page, Matsqui; E. Wells, Chilliwack, and others.

-M. and L. Young, proprietors of the beautiful and appropriate wedding gifts. ers have now three tunnels into the

first settlers of Bruce, Ont., and occupied the position of sheriff of that counfor some time pressed their opponents, but failed to score. All played well ty for over 20 years. Mr. Sutton came to British Columbia some twenty years throughout, the home team in particuago and at once identified himself with lar, as it was the first time that many the lumbering interests of the province. had entered into such a conflict, in fact the first time many had seen a football. He built and operated for a number of As for the Mayne Island team, all of years the Cowichan saw mills, now whom belong to the Plumper Pass Footowned by the M. P. Boyd Lumber Co. ball association, with a little more prac-Recently he and his son built a large tice they will be hard to beat. While saw mill at Euculet, Barclay Sound, where they own extensive timber 'im-Mr. Sutton leaves a widow and six children, three sons and three daughters. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 2:50 tomorrow afternoon.

ladies, Mrs. de Veulle, Misses Wright house to make provission far the inner man, to refresh the weary and worn combatants. A hearty meal having been partaken of, Mr. James Sinclair for the important part which they had -The contract for supplying Nataken in the afternoon's proceedings, naimo with sewer pipe has been awardwhich was passed nem con. Mr. Seaed to the B. C. Pottery Co., of this brook was also loudly cheered for his kindness, and for the deep interest he

had displayed in the welfare of the visitors. The horses having once again attached to the wagon, been Mr. Seabrook returned the tacking force to their place of re-embarkation. A return match is to be played shortly.

Mr. McKay has lately arrived from Winnipeg to take charge of Pender Island mission. A great deal of wreckage has been

picked up around the Pass during the last week. It is impossible to make any estimate, as reports are grossly exaggerated.

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

The Slocan Star concentrator will begin operations early in May. There are 30,000 tons of concentrating ore on the Star dump, and it will be run through Three men worked on it all winter. The the mill during the next six months provided the two per cent. tax has its head cut off. Several months ago an expert was

sent to Arizona to examine a copper mine for a syndicate of English capitalists. While there Cleveland's mes-

sage appeared and his firm cabled the expert to abandon Arizona and proceed to Kootenay. The expert was in Slocan when the proposed two per cent. tax by the provincial government became known, and his firm immediately ordered him to withhold investments as the two per cent. tax was worse than Cleveland's message upon the mining industry. This is an instance of the effect that unwise legislation has upon capital seeking investment. Men of money du not 'care to invest it in a country where two nieces, the Misses Maude and Neta | the government exhibit as little sense in framing and passing mining laws as they 'de in this province. The silver and lead business has not been reclining on a bed of roses for some time, gant dress of white satin, trimmed with and it is safe to say that the scare caus ed by the two per cent. tax has driven bridesmaids were becomingly dressed in a million dollars away from the Slocan white tulle and Valenciennes lace. Af- already. Ed. Shannon completed his contract

son of congratulation. Shortly after of raw hiding 14 tons of ore from the partaking of refreshments the newly Fisher Maiden to Silverton, last week married couple left for San Francisco a distance of 91/2 miles. The above via the Sound cities. The contracting claim is owned by Popen and Webb, parties were the recipients of many and is a dry ore proposition. The owncious. Nelson Tribune.

The Kaslo & Slocan railway has had or two it does, and this means is suggested as likely to reduce its prevalence. another week of uninterrupted work in The by-laws after approval will be pubbringing forward the ore product of lished. various Slocan mines. The shipmen's amounted to 560 tons. After tunnelling 300 feet, the vein on

the Surprise mine, Slocan district, has been reached and is found to carry about two feet of good ore. The high grade ore runs 200 ounces to the ton. lake, struck it rich one day last week. The Surprise is above the Washington

He was working in shallow water, and, and adjoins the Antoine. turning over a boulder was agreeably The report comes from the Enterprise, surprised to observe several good-sized on of the claims on Ten-mile creek annuggets. He worked out the hole and der bond to John A. Finch, that there secured over \$100 in coarse gold that is enough ore in sight already to pay day for his labor. Knowles got over the price of the bond, which is \$22,500. \$600 out of his claim last winter. J. John G. Devlin, one of the first to Atkinson and his partner, who have the locate guartz claims on Cariboo creek, adjoining claim, are reported to be doing writes from Nakusp: "Nelson Delmars well. has gone down to work on the Promis-

It has been practically decided to toria, a claim that is looking away up. build a connecting link of railway between the Nakusp & Slocan and the ore has been sampled repeatedly, with Columbia & Kootenay during the comresults varying from \$10 to \$350 in ing summer, with Roseberry and Slogold per ton. A recent average of the can Crossing as the terminal points. The construction of this piece of railway will put the C. P. R. in a better position

ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner.

The new 20-drill compressor of the War Eagle was started for good on Thursday. Some of the finest copper ore ever brought into camp was shown last week of the Columbia & Kootenay from Rob-

by C. A. Baldwin of the White House from a claim belonging to him called the immediate future. the Daylight. It lies half a mile south of the Crown Point. C. O'Brien Reddin has negotiated a

sale of the Centre Star No. 2 and the Centre Star No. 3 to W. W. Dines of Winnipeg. Jack Gill, timberman at the Le Roi, was the sole owner, and he gets \$2000 besides retaining a teath non-assessable interest.

Paul Gaston has bought the Nick of Time fraction from Ed. Rourke. This property was bonded last fall and two payments made on it. The balance, \$3720, was paid last week. The Jumbo has now over 25 feet of

ore and still no hanging wall is in sight. The last 14 feet have been steadily improving in gold values, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that though the ore is no longer a solid sultells the story. phide of iron, but instead is highly sili-

The receipts of the recorder's office at

"where outside of hell does it exist?" Speaking of the demand for facts, he said that Senator Lodge had obtained from Secretary Olney ample facts to justify the resolutions but for obvious reasons these could not be made public

A READ ISLAND COMPLAINT.

To the Editor: On the 20th of Octoper, Mr. Creech, government agent at Comox, visited this island and informed us that there was an appropriation of \$225 made for the construction of roads, and he appointed Mr. Fitzpatrick to take charge of the same. All the of November, and the appropriation was worked out the first week in December On the 26th of December Mr. Creech sent, up pay rolls to Mr. Fitzpatrick, not apparently affect the general health with instructions to him to get them signed. I read the sheets over and pointed out to him that we had not received payment, and it was not proper sign under a heading "payment ceived" until we had received it. He said: "The letter I got says 'sign and you will receive your money." I sign. ed, and all the rest did the same. Mr. Creech has not sent the money. I have written twice to the lands and works lepartment. They answered once, saying they had requested Mr. Creech to give the matter his immediate attention. All the attention Mr. Creech gave was to write saying he was coming up to pay us at once. It is now three months since the work was completed. The government owes me for eighteen and

a half days' work at \$2.25 per day; total; \$41.621/2. It is over two months since Mr. Creech got the receipt from me for the same. I am in urgent need of the money; so are all the other men who worked on the road. I can't pay money asked me, as I cannot get enough of money together to buy a pair shoes for myself. Is the B. C. govern ment sunk so low as to have to defraud working men out of their hard earned noney to help fill their exhausted exto compete with rival roads by affordchequer? If so, the sooner we are in ing an all rail route from Nakusp to formed of the fact the better. Mr. Nelson and Robson; from which point Creech is agent of the British Columconnection can be had with the Trail bia government, and principals are sup-Creek district by water at all times of posed to be responsible for their agents. the year. It is said that the extension Please publish this as a warning to the unwary. Probably also the governson to Rossland is not a possibility of ment will, through shame at the actions of its servants, pay us the money. They cannot do it any too soon to suit me. for I am not accustomed to stand off Hood's Sarsaparilla has achieved great suc payment of bills due under the plea that cess in warding off sickness which, if althe government owes me money for lowed to progress, would have undermined work done and won't pay it. the whole system and given disease

strong foothold to cause much suffering Read Island, March 8. and even threaten death. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done all this and even more. It

TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT. has been taken in thousands of cases which were thought to be incurable, and after a

Alaska to be Granted a Government and One Delegate.

afflicted. Another important point about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that its cures are Washington, March 12 .- The house oramittee on territories to-day decided permanent, because they start from the solid foundation of purified, vitalized and recommend the passage of a bill creenriched blood. But it is not what we say, ating a territorial form of government Alaska, and giving the territory a

Bishop Rowe, recently appointed Bishop of Alaska, accompanied by Bishop Parker, came over from the Sound this morning. ing a number of gas buoys in Atlantic rivers.

applying for the o inspection or Mr. Speaker members at any clerk and in othe orders as the time gave to th documents. Mr. Walkem, ing committee, report in questi saw from when and although he that the speaker he must say it (Cries of "Orde Mr. Walkem the when any docum him as chairma mittee, he would less a member of documents. Mr. the morbid curic JOHN JONES. certain newspap things which it to know, and th would be done such papers. Mr. Kitchen the newspapers publish those re ordered by the b Mr. Cotton wo the hon. membe

delegate to congress. The senate has passed a bill establish-



Talks About ibe and tions.

for of Their Weyler

12.-Interest in shown to-day in the senate. to speak was

as cleared away olutions were Mr. Hill was with great demarked atten vote against the resolutions remarks mainly reasons for this objected to the olutions, stating ad not intervenveen any Eurotheir colonies, mity of Cuba be prepared to lared, to be am-We had intersies. We had incountries which pain. What the convey was a this extent the ary. This resoed mischief: ; construction and us. The phrase should be preitimate interests vention sounded buncombe. "If we should in say so frankly t purpose," said we should in state it frankly bill to that end. idle boasts and rases as to our ct legitimate in-He asked what nterests referred egitimate" interproposition to inhumanity or aid or to stop bloodur legitimate inered the words is is placing our w grounds." said vene at all, then on some higher nev of protecting Do not put it on are losing a few between Spain held up a bunch he said, he had ork, which had out by observing solutions took. ed at length the olutions and the Cuba. He referbutcher, and

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. hon. member to have said so. TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY.

Monday, March 9, 1896. Mr. Speaker took the chair at two o'clock, prayers being read by Rev.

Beanlands. Mr. McGregor presented in its amendwas something mysterious about this. ('anon ed form the petition of the miners and (Laughter.) ed loin aborers of Nanaimo district protesting against the passage of the school for information.

nds sale bill. PERSONAL GRIEVANCES. Mr. Speaker announced that a petition peen handed to him by some one

believed the facts were that the repreasking for the privilege of being called sentative from Cowichan-Alberni was the bar of the house to state a grievnot present at the meeting at which this The only way in which this report was made up, nor was the memcould be done was by some member of ber for Cassiar (Captain Irving) there. the house to rise in his place in the usu-(Laughter.) It was a committee of one. way and presenting a petition dealing (Laughter.) with the matter. 'I'here seemed to be Mr. Speaker said these papers should neral impression that it was pronot leave the custody of the clerk of

property of the house.

connection with the high school.

The house then adjourned.

Canan Beanlands.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

gress.

present petitions in the way the house. A complaint was made to and Mr. Speaker mentioned the Mr. Speaker (which he at once comact for general information. municated to the chairman of the print-Mr. Eberts presented a return ing committee) by one of the press reping the evidence taken on the in resentatives, that papers were taken

held into the cause of the death from the clerk and locked in the desk of the chairman of the printing comhn Rowe. Mutter moved that a humble mittee and that no one was allowed acbe presented to' His Honor the cess to these papers unless the represenant-Governor, asking for a retative of a paper which the chairman all timber leases granted in the himself selected. Mr. Speaker told him Cowichan-Alberni district to date; the this was irregular and that it should each lease; the terms on which each over those papers. To-day the hon. ase was granted; the names of the member for Cowichan-Alberni waited upon Mr. Speaker and put the same. iginal lessees and their successors; ow far each lessee has carried out the rms of lease. Passed. of these papers. He informed the mein-

airving; the matter was stood over on the request of Hon. Mr. Turner, but report was subsequently ruled out The report on the Langley municipal-

bill was adopted and the bill read third time and passed. The government bills on the order pa ng been passed over, the house up private bills, and went into on the Rossland water works

hill Mr. Kennedy in the chair. There was considerable discussion to the house over section 10, which makes it lawful Hon. Col. Baker referred to the heavy for the company to enter into and upon penalty attached to the offence of pubthe lands of the crown (subject to the ishing returns without the consent of consent and supervision of the Chief the house Commissioner of Lands and Works) or Mr. Semlin understood that the funcof any person or persons, bodies politic tion of the printing committee was to or corporate in the town of Rossland, decide whether it was advisable to go to and to survey, set out, and ascertain the expense of printing certain returns such parts thereof as it may require for in the journals of the house; not to select the purposes of the said works, or the what the newspapers should or should construction of any dam, race-way, not publish dume, or other appliances for the pur-Mr. Helmcken presented a petition on of diverting or carrying water, behalf of certain residents of Victoria and also to divert and appropriate so praying for the elimination from the much of the waters of Stoney creek.

shall consider necessary and proper. Mr. Kellie considered this altogether too comprehensive a power to give to the company, and he moved that it be left to the discretion of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council what quantity of em in the chair, and after considering

Little Stoney creek and Sheep creek, as

water the company should be allowed to several sections, rose and reported pro-Mr. Helmcken wished to insert an amendment having in view the protection of any rights granted prior to the passage of the act under consideration. of the public school act giving school

This, with other sections, was left trustees authority to impose a high over, and the committee, after consid- school fee. the major portion of the bill, ros reported progress. Hon. Mr. Martin, referring to the adourned debate on motion of Mr. Gra ham: That an order in council be grantor a return onf all reports for the year 1895 made by Mr. Burnyeat with regard to explorations in East Yale, said that the report asked for being now build a wharf at Bella Coola?

The amendment was carried, and the but Mr. Cotton said he understood the moters, and that instruction be given to the committee of the whole to consider report was adopted and the bill read a Mr. Hunter thought the house requir- those clauses that do not come within third time and passed. ed some information as to the cause of the scope of the bill as set forth in the Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced an act all this trouble. Was any special cir- notice and the preamble. (Pages 452-3, to amend the sheriffs' act, which was

cumstance connected with it? If so; 't May.) read a first time. was desirable (looking towards the Mr. Hunter, chairman of the private The wages bill (Mr. Kellie) was dropchairman of the printing committee) for bills committee, said that no bill which ped, as the introducer understood it was that hon. gentleman to make a clean passed through the private bills commitcovered by some other legislation. breast of the matter. (Laughter.) There tee this session received more careful consideration, and he would be very The house then went into commit.ee on the cattle bill, Mr. Sword in the glad if the hon, member for Dewdney chair.

or the Speaker would point out how. This act provides by section 2 that Major Mutter said that, so far as ne the clauses were out of order and where the scope of the bill exceeds the notiany person or persons shipping cattle was concerned, he was simply asking from any point east of the Cascades fication and the preamble. Captain Irving, as a member of the shall; previous to such shipment, forprinting committee, presumed he could explain the matter of this report. He It was subsequently arranged to meet ward a notice to the nearest governthe Speaker to-morrow at 11 o'clock and | ment agent, in which shall be stated confer on the matter.

ROSSLAND WATER WORKS. The house went into committee on shipped, and also giving a full descripthe Rossland waterworks bill, Mr. Ken- tion of every mark and brand upon such nedy in the chair.

Mr. Sword moved to insert as a new Section 3 reads as follows:-3. It shall, when possible, be the duy clause the following:

cattle

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1896.

"In the case of any municipal cor- of the government agent to send or inporation at present existing, or in the struct some person to check off the numevent of the incorporation, within the bers, brands and marks fo such catile, meaning of the Municipal Acts for the Mr. Graham proposed to amend this time being in force in the province, of by the following:-"3. The government any part of the area to which this act agent, or any constable resident at the appnes, the corporation so existing or point of shipment, shall check off the created may at any time expropriate numbers, brands and marks of such catthe works of the company, or so much the before the same are shipped.' of them as are required for supplying There was considerable discussion on the area so incorporated, on paying to this, pro and con, those against the the company an amount equal to the ac-tual value, at the time of expropriation, able as it would be impossible to carry of the works so expropriated, and an it out; while those favoring the amendadditional amount equal to one-fourth ment thought the influence of the check are of each such lease; the duration cease as he had no control whatever of such value. Such value, in the event provided for in this amendment would of disagreement between the company have a salutary effect in checking, if and such corporation, shall be decided by not altogether stopping cattle stealing arbitration, under the provisions of the question as to who was the custodian Arbitration Act, 1893, and the arbitra-The amendment was varried. Section 4 reads: tors shall take as a basis of their valu-Major Mutter moved the adoption of ber for Cowichan-Alberni, as he would tion the amount which would be re-4. Any person or persons slaughtering or dealing in cattle shall keep a book in he report of the select committee on any other member who applied for 11+ quired to construct such works at the which shall be entered the names of sil formation, that these papers were the date of the arbitration and the condipersons from whom cattle are bought, tion in which the works are, and shall the number of such cattle, the date of Mr. Booth pointed out that it was the not allow anything for the value of the

custom to let the newspapers copy these franchise: returns for publication when presented "Provided, however, that in the event to the house. It was only right they of such corporation desiring to exercise should be allowed to do so, because the such right of expropriation for a part public want information on these sub- only of such works, the company shall jects and there could be no harm in have a right to appeal to a judge of the letting the papers publish it a day or Supreme Court, who, on hearing the aptwo before, instead of waiting till the plication, shall take into consideration documents were printed and presented the proportion that such part proposed to be expropriated bears to the whole works of the company, and any disadvantage the company may be put to in carrying out on that part of the undertaking the works for which it is not proposed to expropriate, and the judge may, if he think fit, refuse to sanction the expropriation of part only of the works, and may make it a condition that such corporation shall expropriate the whole of the works, or he may peranother new section, as follows: mit such partial expropriation, on such

conditions, and make such order as to him shall seem just: "Provided, further, that should such corporation desire to exercise such right school act of section 38, which gives to of expropriation before the expiry of trustees the power to impose a fee in ten years from the date of the passage of this act, the company may claim, in 'The house afterwards went into comlieu of payment of the actual value of mittee on the Lillooet, Fraser River & their works and bonus of one-fourth Cariboo Gold Fields Co. bill. Mr. Walkadditional, as above provided, repaythe monthly report thereby required, ment of the amount expended in actual construction, and of whatever amount, not, however, exceeding five thousand dollars, may have been expended in preliminary expenses, and such sum as, Mr. Helmcken-To repeal the section after taking into account all revenues received and all reasonable expenditure

ty not exceeding \$100." was reported complete with amendon account of working expenses and ments. maintenance, will amount to eight per Mr. Helmcken introduced an act to

Shorey's celebrated ready-made clothing has a card in the pocket of each garment guaranteeing the cloth used in its manufacture to be thoroughly Sponged and Shrunk and its workmanship to Shorey's be sound in every particular. Always ask for and be sure that you get Shorey's Ready Made make. Every reliable dealer keeps it. Clothing the number of cattle to be shipped, the date of intended shipment, to whom of the said town of Alberni, and one a steam tug on the Fraser river for the by the company; and in case of disagree purpose of towing away landed trees, and also of employing a dredge for clearing the channel of the said stream nent between the said arbitrators, they shall appoint a third, and in case the two arbitrators cannot agree upon the with a view to restrain the waters from: appointment of a third arbitrator, it altering their course to the detriment of shall be the duty of one of the judges the banks of the river. of the supreme court of British Columbia, upon application to him by either the said corporation or the said company, to appoint a third arbitrator." After some discussion Mr. Huff withlrew his amendment in favor of one by Mr. Sword having for its object that the work shall be commenced within a year and be so far completed as to be in a position to supply water and electricity to persons requiring the same within three years from the passage of HE SUFFERED FROM RHEUMATISM this act, and that the powers of expro-

Look for the Little Card in the Pockets.

priation herein conferred shall not extend beyond two years from the passag. of this act. Mr. Huff having withdrawn his

amendment, it was argued that Mr. Sword's motion was out of order in that it sought to amend a motion that was not before the committee. To surmount this difficulty Mr. Huff moved what was in reality Mr. Sword's amendment. The amendment was lost upon a divi-

purchase, and a full description of every sion, and the committee shortly aftermark or brand upon such cattle. and a wards rose and reported progress. monthly report shall be forwarded to the chief of police or government agent Company's bill was read a 'second time, of the district where such cattle use on motion of Mr. Helmcken, without slaughtered or otherwise disposed debate. containing all such information.

Mr. Graham moved as a new classe: fields company's bill were committed, "5. It shall be the duty of such 50%but nothing was done with them and ernment agent or ch.ef of police, ence the committee rose and reported progin every month, to forward to each gainress. crnment agent or constable from wnose QUESTIONS TO BE PUT. district any cattle appear by such Mr. Williams-To whom was the \$10,monthly reports to have been shipped,

paid re mason's contract bonds referred a statement showing the above particito in answer to my questions re new lars; and the statement shall be kept on file and open for inspection to any per- parliament building? Give reasons for son wishing to inspect the same." This such payment. was carried, and Mr. Graham moved

NEW LEGISLATION.

"6. Any person shipping cattle who wages act simply adds the following neglects to forward such notice within section: a reasonable time before shipment, or "4. In case of assignments made be-

who refuses to permit the government agent or constable to check off the parsions hereof shall apply where the trusticulars of any cattle being shipped, and distribution among the general crea:any person slaughtering or dealing in cattle who neglects to keep the brok tors.' provided for in section 4 hereof, in the

FRASER RIVER FLOODS.

enemy, rheumatism, and I suffered the agony of its pains in almost every bone A supplementary return yesterday isin my body. I doctored a great deal, sued from the government printing of | but without any beneficial results, and I fice, gives the particulars of a request spent seventeen dollars for one medimade to the Dominion government last cine largely advertised as a cure for month for assistance in providing pro- rheumatism, without the least benefit. tection from the flooding of the Fraser. I naturally felt despondent and thought It is in the shape of a report of the the trouble had fastened itself upon mc provincial executive approved on the 4th | in a permanent form. I had read so February last, and acknowledged from much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Ottawa on the 15th. that I at last determined to give them This return was presented to the legisa trial. I can't say that I felt anything lature on the 4th of March, but was in the way of beneficial results until I withheld from the press on the novel had used the third box, but at that juncallegation that the printing committee ture the encouragement was so great had the right to examine it first and say that I determined to continue the treatwhether or not it should be published. ment. and I used the Pink Pills through-The matter being brought before the out the winter, constantly gaining in house resulted in the decision that, as strength. When spring arrived I found hitherto, the reporters are-subject to myself better than I had been for years, the Speaker's order-to have access to this house be granted for a return such returns when presented. The reevery vestige of rheumatism had disappeared, and although ten months have now passed since I took the last pill I On a memorandum from the hon, the have not had the slightest return of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and trouble. I there think it is but right Works, dated 4th February, 1896, rethat I should make known the good I porting-have received from the famous Dr. Wil-That strong representations have been



Suffered Much Pain. Was Despondent and Easily Tired-Spent Much Money on Various Medicines Before a

The after effects of la grippe and rheumatism is a combination well calculated to make any life miserable. La grippe weakens the whole nervous system, frequently leaving the victim with a constant feeling of depression, fickle The Consolidated Railway and Light appetite, headache, heart palpitation, and a feeling of exhaustion as a result of the slightest exertion. As a cure for the depressing after effects of la grippe, The Rossland waterworks bill and the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have met with Lillooet, Fraser river and Cariboo gold more marvellous success than any other medicine known to science. They act directly upon the blood and nerves, renewing the one and fortifying the other, thus driving disease from the system. Among those who speak in grateful terms of the wonderful curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, is Mr. William Carroll, of Sydney, Manitoba. Mr. Carroll had been a sufferer from rheumatism to a considerable extent for upwards of twenty years, and to add to his suffering for two successive winters Mr. Helmcken's bill to amend the he was attacked with a grippe in all its severity, and was left in a weak and despondent condition. Mr. Carroll says: "Following the second attack of fore the passing of this act, the provi-la grippe my whole ' system was so weakened that it was with difficulty tee or assignee shall not have made any that I could do any work. In this condition I was an easy prey to my old

The committee of council submit the aforesaid recommendations for your honor's approval, and advise that a copy of this minute, if approved, be forwarded to the hon. the secretary of state. FARMER'S EXPERIENCE.

AND LA GRIPPE.

Cure Was Found.

t exist in Cuba. ide of hell does f the demand for nator Lodge had ary Olney ample olutions but for could not be made

COMPLAINT.

Cuba were fla-

the 20th of Octoernment agent at sland and informan appropriation construction of d Mr. Fitzpatrick same. All the work in the month appropriation was ek in December. mber Mr. Creech Mr. Fitzpatrick, him to get them sheets over and at we had not ret was not proper ling "payment rereceived it. He ot says 'sign and money.' " I signid the same. Mr. he money. I have lands and works swered once, sayed Mr. Creech to mediate attention. Creech gave was was coming up to now three months completed. The for eighteen and \$2.25 per day; toover two months t the receipt from am in urgent need all the other men road. I can't pay cannot get enough buy a pair of the B. C. governto have to defraud their hard earned heir exhausted exsooner we are in the better. Mr. the British Columprincipals are supble for their agents. is a warning to the also the governhame at the actions us the money. They soon to suit me, omed to stand off under the plea that ves me money for pay it JOHN JONES.

GOVERNMENT.

ed a Government Delegate.

rch 12.-The house ories to-day decided assage of a bill creform of government ving the territory a

ssed a bill establishas buoys in Atlantic before the house, the appearance of the notice on the order paper was not ne-The notice will disappear.

PRESS CENSORSHIP. Major Mutter rose to a question of privilege. In the report-presented on the 6th instant by the printing commit

ee there is a sentence which he did lot understand. It reads: Your committee also beg to report hat it is unadvisable to allow the pub ation of returns or other papers by he public newspapers, before those papers are laid on the desks of the memers of the house." Major Mutter could not say that, so as his information went, there was necessity for such a recommendation to apply and the preamble, in that and he could not, as a member of while the notice and preamble provide printing committee himself, support only for a consolidation of the various proposition. He would like ty powers conferred on sundry other comalso who was responsible for the panies, and a validation of the conveykeeping of the documents which

ances made by those companies to the ant down to the house for the conconsolidated company, preserving for ion of the printing commit ee. the latter company all the rights the Speaker said that under rule 98 other company had, no provision is clerk of the house is responsible for made for this company assuming their safe keeping of all documents beobligations, while increased powers are ng to the house, and he should asked for by the bill. Rule 59 of our Rules and Orders says: large safe to keep them in. Mutter continued that his ob-"All applications for private bills * was that the sentence referred whether for the erection of a bridge, the unnecessary. He would also ask making of a railway, tramway, turnpike the clerk having custody of road, telegraph or telephone line, the uments, are they accessible on construction or improvement of a haring for them? Were they open bor, canal, lock, dam, slide, or other ection or not? like work; the granting of a right of Speaker said they were open to ferry; the incorporation of any particuat any time convenient to the lar trade or calling, or of any joint other cases subject to such stock company; or otherwise for grantthe Speaker from time to ing to any individual or individuals any exclusive or peculiar rights or privileges to the clerk respecting the

whatever, or for doing any matter or Walkem, chairman' of the printthing which in its operation would afunittee, and who submitted the fect the rights of property of other parquestion, said he fancied he ties, or relate to any particular class whence this matter sprang, of the community; or of making any ugh he would not say directly amendment of a like nature to any forspeaker had brought it about, mer act, shall require a notice, clearly ay it was very well handled. and distinctly specifying the nature and "Order" and "withdraw.") object of the application; and, where kem then proceeded to say that the application refers to any proposed work, indicating generally the location chairman of the printing com- of the work, and signed by or on behalf would not allow anyone, un- of the applicants, such notice to be pubember of the house, to see those lished," etc. Mr. Walkem also spoke of I have referred to the notice of ap-

curiosity of the readers of plication and the preamble, and find a newspapers to know and read wide divergence between them and the which it was not proper for them connext of the bill. Powers and rights , and that very often harm are asked for that do not exist in the done by the publication of original bills, and obligations and limitations imposed by the same bills are Kitchen understood that before

not referred to at all in the bill before wspapers were given returns to the house. those returns should have been by the house to be printed.

I understand that the bill was oppos ed, but that the objectors were satisfied otton would like to ask whether and opposition was withdrawn before member for South Nanaimo the private bills committee. Such besome newspaper representative ing the case, the bill must be regarded his desk and took out some pa- as in the public interest; and as the ithout his knowledge, if so, such defects may be removed in committee, would be almost sacrilege. Mr. Walkem denied having said so, measure be made on behalf of the pro- charged to similar bodies.

QUESTIONS TO BE PUT. cent. per annum on such amounts: Capt. Irving-What promises, if any, "Provided, further, that no such corwere made to the Bella Coola colony? poration shall, without the consent of Was any promise made respecting the the company, expropriate a greater porerection of a wharf at Bella Coola? tion of such works than are used or What instructions were given to the required for supplying the area so incorgovernment representative at Bella porated." Coola? Does the government intend to

The object of the amendment was to repeal section 34, which provides :--

In the event of the incorporation TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY. within the meaning of the municipal Tuesday, March 10, 1898. Mr. Speaker took the chair at two province, of the town of Rossland, the o'clock, prayers being read by Rev. Public bills and orders were again compelled to sell, the works and propassed over and private bills taken up. CONSOLIDATED RAILWAY CO. Mr. Speaker gave his ruling on the point of order raised by Mr. Sword on point of order raised by all, by all 15 per cent. per annum to date of p'1"- Mr. Macpherson in the chair. Upon the motion to read the bill a second time, the hon. member for chase, after taking into account any Dewdney (Mr. Sword) raised the obprofit that may have been made up to by providing that the lieutenant-govern- tlers on the said lands, and were severejection that the scope of the bill does that time, and a further sum equal 'o or-in-council, and not the company, not comport with the notice of intena bonus not exceeding 50 per cent. of the capital actually invested:

clude:---

zation of the company including all engineering, legal and clerical expenses:

said works and property: (3.) All sums paid by the company as and for damages, value, and compensition, to any person or persons, in accordance with the provisions of sections 19 to 36, inclusive, of this act:

(4.) All or any sum or sums reasonably paid by the company to any person or persons, or body of persons, under the provisions of section 33 of this ant. After considerable discussion the conmittee rose and reported progress. Mr. Kitchen moved the adoption of

the report of the Co-operative Socienes Bill. Hon. Mr. Eberts moved that the sche dule of fees payable by these concerns when seeking incorporation should be the same as applied to other bodies of a similar nature, and which are as follows: Filing application for registration. \$10: registrar filing by-laws or rules, or amended by-laws or rules, \$2.-50; every search, 259.; every cance"ation of registry, \$2.50; filing any document, 25c.; every certificate, \$1.25; t1ing change of name, \$2.50; advertising certificate, schedule A, in Gazette four weeks, according to the scale of charges as defined in schedule A of the Statums and journals act.

The amendment was objected to chiefly on the ground that in this case the company had expended a great deal of money on their undertaking and it would be unfair to place any fresh conditions on them afterwards.

amend the wages act, which was read a first time. The house then adjourned.

This was allowed to stand.

TWENTY-NINTH DAY.

manner therein provided, or to forward

shall be deemed guilty of an infraction

of this act, and shall be liable, upon

summary conviction thereof, to a penal-

This also was carried and the bill

Wednesday, March 11. Mr. Speaker took the chair at two o'clock.

Mr. Walkem moved that an order of acts for the time being in force in this showing the names of the guardians of turn says: the infant children of the late H. M. said corporation so created shall at any Cooper, of New Westminster, intestate; time they may think fit have the right the names of the administrators of the to purchase, and the company shall be estate or the late E. M. Cooper, and the dates of their appointment. Passed. perty of the company, on the said Col- The Nelson Electric Light Company's poration paying to the company a sum and Ashcroit & Cariboo railway comsufficient to make up the interest on pany's buils passed their third readings, Mr. Huff moved to amend section 8

should be appropriated from Stamp and (a.) In arriving at the sum to be pud Sproat rivers, and also that before the lince. by such corporation, the words "cost of lieutenant-governor-in-council snail au- That by the British North America construction" shall be deemed to 12- thorize any appropriation of water, the

company shall satisfy him that they gable rivers are outside the legislative (1.) All sums of money actually and have, by advertising for not less than oona fide spent in and about the organi- eight weeks in the British Columbia Ga zette and in a newspaper circulating in the neighborhood, given notice of their (2.) All sums of money actually and intention to apply for his sanction to bona fide spent in and about the con- such appropriation, and that such nostruction and maintenance of said we k tice contained full particulars of the struction and maintenance of stid quantity of water required and the works up to date of purchase of the points at which it is to be appropriated. This, however, was laid over to give members an opportunity of considering taken to guarantee the bonds of dyk-

its effect. Mr. Huff moved to insert the following in lieu of section 40, which provides that the company shall commence work within two years and finish construction within four years after the passage of the act:

"The construction of the said works shall be commenced within one year, and be completed within three years, from the passage of this act; and the company shall expend in construction work the sum of \$5000 within eighteen months from the passage of this act. and the sum of \$10,000 within two years from the passage of this act, and complete the whole work within three years from the passage of this act." And as a new section:-"The corporation of the proposed town of Alberni may, on giving twelve months' notice in writing to the company, acquire the works and property of said company, on payment, therefor to the said company of the value of the said works and property, to be ascertained as hereinafter provided, with ten per cent. added thereto, together with an additional sum sufficient to provide for the pay-

ment of the expenses of operation and maintenance of said works, and the payment of annual dividends equal to 9 per cent. per annum on the paid-up stock of the company from the date of commencement of operation of said Mr. Kitchen opposed this, holding that

the fee of \$10 for registration was too said works and property shall be ascer-I rule that a careful revision of the high and that moreover it was not tained by two aroutrators, one of whom that the Dominion government be movshall be appointed by the corporation ed to consider the necessity of placing

liams' Pink Pills, and I hope my exmade to the government from numerous perience may be the means of putting farmers and settlers concerning the some other sufferer on the road to redanger to the lands on the lower Fraser newed health.

river by reason of periodic floods occasioned by freshets of said river, and that these periodic floods have caused great damage to the farmers and setly detrimental to the further settlement should determine how much water of the said lands and consequently to person in the land, as they purify and the agricultural industry of the prov-

> Act the navigation and control of naviaction of the province and properly be long to the Dominion. That by means of customs receipts for goods supplied to the settlers in the Fraser river valley the Dominion gov ernment derives a considerable revenue. tries to sell them may say.

That the provincial government has in consideration of a portion of the bear fits derived from the settlements of that lands of the Fraser river valley, under

ing commissioners to the extent of \$15. 000 a year for the purpose of dyking the lands in the Pitt Meadows, Maple

Ridge, Hatzic Prairie, Coquitlam and Matsqui areas, and the said dykes are now approaching completion. That the balance of the lands now

capable of being effectively dyked in the following areas, viz .: Sumas lands, 31,000 acres, at an approximate cosc of \$300,000. Chilliwack lands, 30,000 acres, at an

approximate cost of \$250,000. Nicomen lands, 7000 acres, at an approximate cost of \$50,000. Making a total of 68,000 acres capable of being dyked at a cost of, approximately, \$600 000.

That great damage is done to the banks of the Fraser river by frequent lodgment of floating trees upon the bottom of said river, thereby causing fur ther accumulation of trees upon the spot, and thus creating large sand banks which divert the course of the river and cause incalculable damage to the riparian owners.

The minister therefore recommends that application be made to the Domin. ion government for a guarantee of the surmised that the objective point is bonds at 4 per cent. of the dyking comabout twenty miles from Resurrection missioners of the aforesaid balance of creek, at the head of Cook's Inlet. lands still remaining undyked, so as to safeguard the lands from floods and

works to the date of their transfer to give security to the inhabitants for rethe said corporation. The value of maining upon the said lands. The minister further recommends

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COOK'S INLET THEIR MECCA.

A Party of Prospectors Leave 'Frisco on a Mysterious Mission.

San Francisco. March 12 .- A mysterious expedition left to-day for Alaska. The steam schooner Excelsior was chartered, and so quietly was the matter carried out that the owners of the vessel, C. A. Hooper & Co., knew hardly anything of the plans of the managers. Last year some wealthy citizens of Bos-Fraser River valley is comprised in the | ton heard rumors of immense gold bearing deposits at Caak's Inlet, and A. Pennock, an experienced miner, was sent up to view the country. Pennock made a thorough search for the shining metal, and, in his opinion, he was successful beyond all question. Pennock, with a few friends, at once measured off ten acres of land which, it is alleged, showed gold from the grass roots to bed rock. Water rights were sold and the prospectors washed out a few ounces and started for Boston. The gold is both fine and coarse and the mint here valued it at \$16 per ounce. The Boston investgiators have been incorporated as the Alaska and Boston Co. Henry E. Spaulding and G. T. W. Braman, the latter being at the head of the West Side Electrical Road, came to this city at once and began preparations for the expedition. Their destination has been most carefully guarded, but it is

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ing of the bridge and the railway. He suggested that the legislative committee wait on the government to urge the views of the council.

Ald. Macmillan, before supporting the motion, would like to know who would control the bridge when it was completed. Care should be taken that the bridge be retained in either the custody of the government or the city. Ald. Williams agreed to Ald. Marchant's suggestion regarding the legis-

lative committee waiting on the government, and the motion passed. J. B. Jones requested Messrs, Dalby & Claxton's application for the removal

of the Pritchard House verandah be not granted. Mr. Northcott, building inspector, reported that the verandah was safe. Received and filed.

The water committee reported that the residents of Shakespeare street had agreed to dig the trench if the city would supply the pipe for a water main on that street.

Ald. Cameron said the pipe had al ready been purchased, but the question police was how many consumers would be supplied? It would not do to lay 300 feet of pipe for one consumer.

Ald. Macmillan did not know where the main was to be run, but there were streets in the neighborhood which had not yet been opened. He objected to laying pipes on private land.

Ald. Humphrey objected to ratepayers doing gratuitous work on the streets. About 20 years ago Senator Macdonald laid some pipe to his house, costing about \$20. A short time ago he sent in a bill for the amount.

The matter was laid over for a week for further consideration. officer

Mayor Beaven announced that there was a letter from G. Campbell. Ald. Partridge objected to the letter lorses

being read. Ald. Humphrey had no objection to the letter being read, but the council that the contract for a sidewalk in front had nothing to do with it. If Campbell of the market be awarded to Messrs. thought there was an 'alderman who Hales & Bell. had no right to sit on the board he

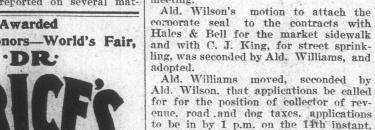
could take the matter into court. The letter was laid on the table without being read.

The city clerk reported on the letters which had been received by him and referred to the street committee, and the city engineer reported on several mat-

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guarantee bond for the due performance of the work. Adopted.

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The motion was defeated A finance committee report laid over Wood's Cabin has been passed, completfrom the last meeting was taken up clause by clause. The recommendation to take out the following telephones: chief of police, sergeant of police, police magistrate, city engineer, pound keeper, Mrs. Jamieson, street inspector, sanitary engineer, and superintendent of the electric light department, was adopted. Ald. Partridge protested that many of

those mentioned required the telephones more than did the aldermen. Ald. Humphrey moved, seconded by Ald. Wilson, that the recommendation to have the veterinary surgeon attend to all the city horses for the same amount as he now attends the fire de-

partment horses for, be struck out. Ald. Glover moved in amendment that it be referred to the fire wardens and street committee to interview the veterinary surgeon. This was agreed to. The next recommendation was that no clothing or boots be purchased for any city employes with the exception of the

Wilson thought, the firemen should be given gum boots. The recommendation was adopted. pondents.

The committee recommended that the attention of the city engineer be called to his certificate for work on February 13th and 29th, when the weather was too inclement for satisfactory work. The report as amended was adopted. The same committee recommended that city funerals be equally divided among the undertakers and that the purchasing agent be authorized to pur-

chase provisions for Darcy Island under instructions from the medical health ssessment act means "net income" or R. Baker & Son were awarded the contract for supplying feed for the city

for the crown. The street committee recommended among a large number of other things

Mayor Beaven reported to the council that the municipal officers, with the exception of City Clerk Dowler and City Treasurer Kent, did not give bonds as required by the statute. The question was referred to the finance committee to report at the next

orporate seal to the contracts with the plaintiffs appellants. Hales & Bell for the market sidewalk

Ald. Williams moved, seconded Ald. Wilson, that applications be called for for the position of collector of revenue, road and dog taxes, applications o be in by 1 p.m. on the 14th instant. Applicants will require to subscribe to

Before adjourning the Ross Bay cemetery by-law, introduced by Ald. Glov er, was put through the three readings.

-- It is not to be wondered at that Ayer's Pills are in such universal de-

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latitude 52 degree, 29 minutes north, follows: "This is to certify that the there were no large openings seen in high road from the 108 Mile Post to the shore line as marked on the chart, with the exception of Tasoo Harbor. ed according to specifications by Roard There is an island abaut two miles in Superintendent Barton, and so reported circumference off the entrance to Skideto the department of lands and works gate channel, bearing from the south by (signed) F. Soues, government point of entrance, west, distant four agent." The defence contend that the miles. There is a rock half a mile east certificate is insufficient inasmuch as it of this island on which the sea breaks ontains no expression by Mr. Soues of heavily. There is a good harbor with his being satisfied with the work, and secure anchorage on the north side of consequently appeal from the judgment. Skidegate channel, about two miles Charles Wilson, Q.C., for appellan's from the west entrance. The south and A. H. MacNeill for respondents. point of entrance to Skidegate channel The appeal in Wm. Hamilton Manuhears from the entrance to this harbor facturing Company vs. Knight Bros. S.W. 1/4 W., distant two miles. Other was partly heard this morning and ad-

rocks not marked on the chart were journed in order that factums may be found in Rennel sound, off North Island, filed. The action was brought to reand, in the entrance of Moore channel. cover \$1,400.06, being the amount of two

promissory notes given by defendants San Francisco, March 11 .-- The comfor the purchase of machinery sold by petition for the Puget Sound passenger plaintiffs to defendants, who counter and freight traffic has widened out now claimed for damages on account of alo the extent of taking in the Alaska leged defects in the machinery. Plainbusiness. The Pacific Coast steam hip tiffs got judgment for the amount of the company has announced that persons notes and the defendants for \$350 on desiring to go to Alaska can now purtheir counter claim. The defendants chase second class tickets for the juil now appeal. A. J. McColl, Q.C., for voyage for \$7.50. First-class passage

appelants and J. A. Russell for rescan be had for \$13. This order goes into effect immediately, so that persons The full court this morning heard the argument in the interesting assessment intending to go to Alaska can take udvantage of the rates on the next voyage, appeal brought by the Marquis De Bid-

which is to be made by the steamer dle Cope from the decision of the court Umatilla. The latter vessel will transof revision at Vancouver. The court fer the passengers at Seattle to the of revision at Vancouver held that rent-The reduction is the result Mexico. als are subject to the income tax and of the bid of the Alaska Transportation from that decision the appeal is taken. company for a share of the Alaska bus -Two questions were submitted to the ness. court for decision; they are (1) whether rentals are exempt from income tax and (2) whether "income" as used in the San Francisco, March 11.-As time basses and no news is received of the

nissing China steamer Rio de Janeiro "gross income." E. P. Davis, Q. C. the alarm felt for the safety of the big for the appellant and Gordon Hunter Pacific mailer increases. The agent of In the divisional court this afternoon

the company continues to give out as surances that the vessel is all right, but an appeal from the registrar's taxation friends of the passengers and crew are of costs in Edison General Electric Co. not so confident. The officers of the vs. the Westminster and Vancouver company are daily besieged by crowds Tramway Co. and the Bank of B. C., awaiting some tidings of the missing ame on for argument. . The notice of ship, but their vigilance has been unreoppeal was served one day late and Mr. Davis for the respondents took this preiminary objection. The amount conditions volved is about \$80, made up of charges

for brief on motion for new trial and stenographer's notes. The preliminary objection is being argued at the time of In some conditions the going to press. A. E. McPhillips for gain from the use of Scott's

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ies were finally left for the inspection of the public. The British and American residents have

protested strongly against the butchery of the ministers, and are calling for the punishment of the murderers. Kin Hei Shi, to whom the King offered the prime ministership, has declined the offer and censured the king for the murder.

The kingdom has been reduced to a state of political idsorder, the government being powerless to suppress the insurrection in the provinces and the ministers suspecting one another of treachery. Russis has practically taken possession of the country, and Japan has decided to co-operate with her. The natives show a great dislike to the Japanese, and may subjects of the Mikado have been murdered. The rebels are well armed, and are, in some districts, very strong numerically.

Three lieutenants of the Russian ironclad Vladimir were fined \$50 each at Hong Kong for trespassing on Crown lands and having in their possession sketches of the British forts. The Hong Kong papers refer editor-ially to the lightness of the fine, and point out that for a similar offence at Vladivostock, Russia sent some German officers to Siberia for life.

Siberia for life. The Japanese government intend carrying on negotiations through the ministers at Berlin for friendly intercourse between Japan and Turkey. Quite a sensation has been caused in the Chinese capital by the resignation of Count Cassini, Russian minister and M. Gerard, French minister to Peking, from member-ship of the Peking Club. The cause of their dissatisfaction with the election of the committee, British interests being re-presented to an extent which they thought Japan and Turkey. the committee, British interests bring to presented to an extent which they thought unfair. Mr. Gerard, it is stated, ordered, in his capacity as minister, his staff to re-sign, and Count Cassini followed suit. It is gravely added that the French minister has forbidden the authorities of the French Convont (which it seems runs a philap. Convent (which, it seems, runs a philar thropic laundry) to take in the washing of the perfidious Britons. Prince Fushimi, who is to represent Ja-pan, and Li Hung Chang, who is to re-present China, at the coronation of the Czar, have already left for Europe.

Soap! -Simeon S. Hartman, of Tunnelton West Va., has been subject to attacks of colic about once a year, and would have to call a doctor and then suffer for about twelve hours as much as some do when they die. He was taken re cently just the same as at other times and concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says: "I took one dose of it and i gave me relief in five minutes. That i more than anything has ever done for me.' For sale by all druggists; Langley & Co., w'holesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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Cable News

London, March 11 .- Jos. and Rhinestorm, who say they lived in W 93rd street. New York city, well manded at Bow street police co day. They were arrested on extra warrants charging them with lare Canada, but the prisoners deny having been in Canada.

-"Big Bob" Ehman, the po and detective who spent a few this city after passing a forged in Seattle, did not go to San F as expected, but returned to where he was hidden by his frie til Monday, when he was arrest

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