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Explorer Has Attained His Object.

modere Melville and General Greely.

Irkutsk, Siberia, where it had been re- the knuckle. ceived from Ust Yacht, at the mouth eived information that Dr. Nansen other received in London on September son cannot photograph the brain, be-17 from the Danish trading station of Angmuys, on the east coast of Green-Washington. Feb. 1 Christiana, Norway, stated that Dr. Nan-sen's wife had received a letter per carrier a large amount of naval construction is lished for what it was worth, but its in- scarcely be overestimated.

the Viking. Later, in 1882, he was ap- nied. pointed curator of the musem a Bergen, which position he remained in NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE. until 1888, when he led a small expedition of six men to Greenland, crossing the southern part of that portion of the globe. On his return to his native land, Norway, Nansen took preliminary steps toward fitting out an expedition and schooner, which had a sixty horse power steam engine auxiliary to her sails. Her the ice meeting the vessel to pass unde.neath her, thus preventing what is known as "pinching and screwing."

London, Feb. 13.—The reported discovery of the North Pole by Dr. Nansen is much discussed in the papers this morning, both in London and, according to foreign telegrams, elsewhere. The what skeptical, without denying Princess and our beloved Queen.

The threatened disturbance general opinion seems to be someis held report least indicate that Dr. Nansen is safe and is returning. The Royal Geographical Society's officials consider it strange that they should have reshould have rethat the society should have the very and parties, I sincerely trust that this

ceived nothing. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The story from ity by the two persons who, of all others in the United States, are best qualified to pass an opinion upon the probability of the statement. story was without a reasonable founda-

cup difficulty would have been finally disposed of, but no definite action was The mineral development of

raven in connection with the Americas' enterprise, but it is a question whether cup races having been found to be unindividual effort in this direction should not be further supplemented by public unsupported by any reasonable grounds assistance, if we are to be well and accurately informed as to the true extent nei her retracted the said false charges and value of our mineral resources. A bill in further sage of this chief will be said to the true extent and value of our mineral resources. nor offered any apology for making them, "Therefore be it Resolved that the introduced for your consideration." secretary be instructed to inform the Earl of Dunraven that his resignation as Yacht Club is requested by the club.' Secretary Oddie then read the following cablegram: "London, Feb. 12.— Bontgen gas yesterday, and although Oddie, New York city:—Forwarded let-many of his experiments were unsuc-

to-day. (Signed) Dunraven." resolutions of by Captain Ledyard. This motion was seconded

FREE COINAGE.

final vote will be taken.

ton as President of the Royal Academy. | graph.

ROENTGEN'S RAYS APPLIED.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The first practical experiment in Chicago with Roentgen's rays was made on Tuesday afternoon by Report that the Indomitable Arctic Electrician Charles E. Scribner and Dr. James Burry in the laboratory of the Western Electric Company. Casper Schmidt came to the office of the West-The Story Discredited by Both Com- sore spot in the region of the palm of the hand, where he had been shot two years ago. After an hour's exposure to the cathode rays the sensitive plates upon which rested the afficted member were taken to the photographic room. St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.—News that When developed the plate disclosed a Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, had most excellent likeness of the anatomy reached the North Pole, whence, having be a buckshot snugly ensconced between found land, he was now returning to the metacarpal bones of third and fourth civilization, was telegraphed here from fingers, about an inch and a half below

SYRACUSE, Feb. 13 .- At the Syracus university, under the direction of Prof. of the Yana river. The dispatch Eugene Haanel, successful photographs is to the effect that a Siberian are being made with rays of Roentgen named Kouchuareff has re- light. Last week on the second trial the skeleton of a live frog was photographed the Norwegian explorer who sailed on in one hour and fifteen minutes' ex-June 24, 1893, in the steamer Fram for posure. Last night in a cardboard box, the Arctic regions, had reached the a ticket, a dime, a copper cent, a carbon North Pole where he found land. Sev- lead pencil and a steel key were peneeral stories have been received as to the trated, and in another experiment some success of the indefatigable navigator; bone buttons, link cuff buttons and a one of them, that in April last piece of watchchain were imperfectly he had found the pole, which was situated on a chain of mountains, an- thirty minutes. Prof. Haanel says Edi-

Washington, Feb. 13.-The possible that a ship supposed to be the uses of the new process of photography Fram had been sighted at the end of involving the application of cathode rays July stuck fast in the ice drift. On De- in determining the existence of secret cember 6 a dispatch which came from flaws in metals is about to be tested pigeen reporting that the expedition under way. The importance of the prowas doing well. This report was publees from an industrial standpoint can

HARTFORD, Feb. 13.—Skeletonsof living that no pigeons were carried by the bodies have been photographed in the Jarvis physical laboratory at Trinity college by Prof. William Lispenard Dr. Nansen has been for years an eathusiastic believer in the possibility of finding the north pole. He is about 37 Wolff, the microscopist. An interesting years of age and entered the university thing in these experiments was the apt Christiania in 1880. Two years later parent discovery of "halation," which he went on a sealing cruise to Denmark in this instance implies the reflexion of straits, on the east coast of Greenland, in the X rays, a thing which has been de-

FREDERICTON, N.B., Feb. 13.—(Special) -The provincial assembly was opened by His Honor Lieutenant - Governor Fraser at 3 o'clock this afternoon. In three-master sailing had a given horse power larger than a sixty horse power larger. gratulations to the people of this prov ince and to the Dominion at large that sides were so constructed as to force all the year just closed has been a year of contentment and average prosperity You have learned with sorrow, of the sad bereavement which has lately cast its shadow over the royal household, and the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg while in the active military ser vice of his adopted country, has, I am well assured, elicited from the hearts of all profound sympathy for the widowed

The threatened disturbance of the friendly relations which have existed beived no word, as Dr. Nansen promised to us a matter of profound concern. In common with Canadians of all classes menace to civilization may be averted, and that we may ever remain upon Russia to the effect that Nansen, the explorer, has discovered and landed at the happily trouble should arise. I believe North Pole and is now en his way home there is no portion of the Empire which

to pass an opinion upon the probability of the statement—Commodore Melville and General Greely. Commodore Melville was particularly confident that the story was without a reasonable foundation between the port of St. John and Great Britain, the leasibility of which has this season been so successfully demonstrated, it will be import-New York, Feb. 13.—At the meeting ties awaiting market or shipment. A of the New York Yacht Club this even- measure will be submitted for your ap- that is interested in art would wish to evering, it was expected that the America's proval enabling my government to assist see Vancouver passed by Mme. Tavary

The mineral development of New Brunswick, under the healthy stimulus Captain Ledyard moved that in view of recent legislation, has been prosecuted of the charges preferred by Earl Dun- with much energy by private skill and

EDISON'S LATEST.

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 13 .- Mr. Edison continued his experiments with the ters to Eives, Saturday; and to Phelps, cessful he is as enthusiastic as ever and declares he will try photographing a Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan then moved brain as soon as he secures rays strong that in view of the dispatch which had enough to suit his purpose. The most just been read the meeting be important discovery made to day was adjourned to two weeks from to- that the flickering noticeable in the flornight, February 27, to take action on the escent tubes is controlled by the sion fund. vacuum in the glass bulbs and and not by the force fluctuation of the electric current as had been supposed. This discovery was made by placing two tubes on the same circuit when in one the fluorescence flickered Washington, Feb. 13.—After a ten considerably, and in the other remained steady. A number of experiments were days' debate, the house, to-day, by a vote of 80 to 190 in committee of the whole, rejected the senate free coinage whole, rejected the senate free coinage tive. They were unsuccessful, however, and a series of assays have fully borne arisen through mixing two district matwhole, rejected the senate free coinage amendment to the bond bill, and reported the bill to the house, with a recommendation to non-concur and insist on the house bill. The strength developed by the silver men was a surprise. After two hours' debate to-morrow the final year will be taken. of a sensitized plate. If the experiment is successful, the wizard says the possibilities of the application of the rays will be immense, and may include a practible and sillais will succeed the late Lord Leigh
of a sensitized plate. If the experiment of the experiment is successful, the wizard says the possibilities of the application of the rays will be immense, and may include a practible in the early spring.

The Standard announces that Sir John Millais will succeed the late Lord Leigh
of a sensitized plate. If the experiment of the practical and scientific development of the mineral ledges. Work will commence in the early spring.

The Nanaimo pilotage dues for the norant of Dr. Jameson's intended ac-Millais will succeed the late Lord Leigh- cal device for sending pictures by tele-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

ver High School-Smelter at Terminal City.

Developing Texada Island - A Victoria Organist at Westminster-Lecture on Mining.

(Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 13.—The Nationalists Association have notified the school board that they are opposed to the idea of charging a tuition fee for pupils of the High school. The board answering a fee for High school pupils. Mr. St. George is again fighting the

ancouver school system. He questions the accuracy of the financial statement of the school trustees, brings charges against a teacher, and refuses to apologize for his child striking its teacher. J. C. Wilson, a resident since be

A number of prominent citizens have left for Kootenay, where, among others, Conductor Alex. McKenzie, of the C. P. R., has gone prospecting; among others States. He could not at the present who are locating in Rossland are Leon- time state what steps had been taken, ard & Corbin, contractors, builders and but he hoped that the United States real estate agents.

The berths of both lumber mills are vercrowded and there are numerous ships chartered and on their way.

Co. were considered. Mr. Salsbury, representing the company, stated that the rates would not be reduced.

The question of the British Pacific full consideration and discussion.

rom the secretary of the United Champers of Commerce, London, who will

Mr. Pellew-Harvey delivered his lecll gold was there and could be chem-

The subscription list opened here by Manager Jamieson of the Victoria abroad for England, is in increasing theatre toward securing the Tayary Grand Opera Company, shows a first developed of but \$400 a feet which all the security care to this antipathy of the Irish abroad for England, is in increasing the knowledge of the earnest attempt of Great Britain to do justice to Ireland. day total of but \$40—a fact which all interested in securing for this city the come to the front to-day. No one here great communities will be removed for

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 13.—Bail will not from Victoria.

Grand Master Holmes, I.O.O.F., M.U. s to pay an official visit to the brethren

Mr. Bridgman, organist of St. John's Victoria, delighted a Westminster audi ence at an organ recital at Holy Trinity

There is a great reduction in the home mission fund of the Anglican diocese of Westminster. An appeal for aid will probably be made to Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. The demands for church work are increasing out of all proportion to the nome resources. Bishop Dart will make an extensive Eastern trip in the spring with a view of soliciting aid for the mis

NANAIMO. bonding certain lands on Texada island with a view to developing the mineral resources. The surface specimens of the might rest assured of receiving

past year were \$20,025.50.

Opposition to Tuition Fees in Vaucou- Mr. Balfour Says Britain Is Ready to Do Full Justice to Ireland.

> Explanations as to the Transvaal Controversy Made by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain.

Commons to-day Mr. George N. Curzon, Under-Secretary for the Foreign Office, replying to the question why Great Brit- administration ain proposed to Brazil that the dispute regarding the possession of the island of ed that they have no intention of charg- dad in 1781, and abandoned it in 1782 was considered necessary. The governon the representations of Portugal. The occupied the island because it had was a judicial inquiry. been abandoned for a century, and the government proposed arbitration as the best means of settling the question of the ownership of the island.
Financial secretary of the treasury fore 1885, left for England yesterday. Financial secretary of the treasury Mr. Wilson will permanently reside Mr. Hanbury, replying to Mr. J. Heniker Heaton, member for Canterbury said the government was considering the question of establishing a parcel post between Great Britain and the United

government would consent to extend the system to the United Kingdom. When the debate on the address in re ply to the Queen's speech was resumed The Vancouver Board of Trade last to-day, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, night in reference to the projected Van-couver smelter appointed a committee Dillon, anti-Parnellite, censuring the to consult with the council and report. government for not proposing self-gov-The alleged high rates of the Telephone ernment for Ireland, pointed out that colonies from which there was recently a

the colonies. Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of railway being taken up, it was resolved the Treasury and Conservative leader in the house, in reply said he did not beeffect not to aid railway enterprises and lieve that home rule would cure the conseen his work of civilization there jeopditions of Ireland. Many Irish gentle-unless ample time is afforded for their men on the opposite side of the house, therefore, did not cause alarm. he added, had gone to the United States The board has received a pamphlet on political lecturing tours, and had represented to citizens of the United Champast great services. He may have compast great services. He may have compast great services. He may have compast great services. States that all Ireland demanded was a mitted mistakes. That is not for me to bers of Commerce, London, who will hold a convention in a few months. A resolution was presented by President Alexander expressing a desire for closer patriotic and commercial relations between the mother country and ber calculated.

States that all Ireland demanded was a minuted mistakes. Intak is not at the constitution similar to that of the United Say; but in my opinion his right place is in Africa, where he might do much should be represented as if it were New York state, within the not in the power of the government of the prevent the internal weakness in the property of the prevent the internal weakness in the property of the prevent the internal weakness in the property of the prevent the internal weakness in the property of the prevent the internal weakness in the property of the prevent the internal weakness in the prevent the internal weakness. the feeling against England was Transvaal, which was due to Utlander not due to the mere fact that the Ameridiscontent, but the government had deure on mining, in Dunn hall, last even- icans had one form of a free constitution manded that there should be a search-

onclusion of his lecture Mr. Harvey been broken up into various states, like only cure for this antipathy of the Irish

"I do not think this question is erested in securing for this city the highest class attractions cannot but decontinued Mr. Balfour, "but more may plore. The fault appears to lie in the be expected when they realize the sinfact that the local musical world failed cere desire of parliament to mete full to notice Mr. Jamieson's open letter ex- and generous justice to Ireland. Then DUNRAVEN'S RESIGNATION TO BE ant, especially to the farmers of the plaining the situation, rather than in province, that cold storage warehouses lack of appreciation. It is hoped that will eventually permeate the whole mass province, that cold storage warehouses lack of appreciation. It is hoped that be established at suitable points for the with Victoria's first day subscription of of the English speaking community, and preservation of all perishable commodi- \$1,000 as an example, Vancouverites will the last cause of dissension between the

land was as proud to appeal to the Irish in America as England was to appeal to the Anglo-Saxons in her colonies. Westminster, Feb. 13.—Bail will not tinuing, Mr. Healy said he believed it was the influence of the Irish in the wick, according to instructions received American press which led President Cleveland to issue his famous message

on the Venezuelan question. Mr. Dillon's amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech was rejected by a vote of 276 to 160.

Mr. Labouchere to-day moved an amendment on the subject of the Transvaal. He said that Hon. Cecil Rhodes and his associate directors in the Chartered for their services. There was, therefore, astrong presumption that they had a hand in the recent events. He maintained that the raid was carried out for stock market purposes.
Several other members having spoken

Rt. Hon. Mr. Chamberlain arose to re ply, and was loudly cheered. He acknowledged the spirit of fairness with which the debate had been conducted. He would not advise all government departments to follow the plan of publicity NANAIMO, Feb. 13.—There is some talk he had adopted, but he did not of a Chicago and Victoria syndicate regret the course he had taken; because tion, and there is no reason to doubt the

truth of President Kruger's statement that he was unaware that the invasion was intended. An inquiry was pending, and he desired to protest against a prejudgment on either side. He did not complain of Germany's attempted action at Delagoa Bay, but if it was legitimate for Germany to provide against mischief, it was legitimate for others to do the same.

Mr. Chamberlain explained that the promised inquiry came under three heads: 1st, the Jameson raid; 2nd, the complicity of the leader in Johannesburg; and 3rd, the responsibility of the Chartered South African Company. The latter, he said, was not to be conducted with any vindictive motive, but it was a subject to discover whether London, Feb. 13.-In the House of

be still intrusted with the territory. Therefore, he thought the inquiry must include the subjects Mr. Labouchere had mentioned. It was not fair, however, to Trinidad should be decided by arbitra- ask the government to pledge themselves tion, said Great Britain occupied Trini- as to the nature of the inquiry which toba authorities by asking Parliament ment would readily assent. It would depend on circumstance whether it was late government, Mr. Curzon added, re- made by a parliamentary committee or

He had been asked to revoke charter of the company. That could tions of land in the Territories for the only be done after full inquiry. Nor did he think it desirable, Mr. Chamberlain added, that the general administration of these new territories should be transferred to the Colonial office, which could not do the work necessary for their speedy development. While the company would be allowed to continue their useful work developing the country, the military and police forces would be removed from their control and placed under crown officers, taking their orders from the High Commissioner, but being paid by the Chartered Company. No magistrate would be allowed to be appointed without legal or colonial experience. The authority on the border of British Bechuanaland would be the commandant of a military force under the service of the Queen. These measures. Mr. Chamberlain felt confident, he said, would effectually prevent It was decided not to send delegates to the Winnipeg Immigration Convento the Winnipeg Immigration Conven- would be as successful in Ireland as in ca, he asserted. Recently Mr. Rhodes was the most powerful man in South Africa. Now he returned there almost

"It would be an act of ingratitude, or lead and galena ores were explained. The acid tests aroused, Mr. Balfour asserted, by the fact

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financial and political character of financial and political character of season. the lecturer then took up the subject of that they think the national claims of the Chartered South African Company. gold. He said there was no defining line as to where it could be found. Base ores might be panned, or examined with tinued Mr. Balfour, has nothing what tinued Mr. Balfour, has nothing what the reminded the gentlemen on the opposite regarded. But the government would continue to give president Kruger friendly counsel. a magnifying glass, without detection, and ever to do with national claims and posite side that the home rule suggescally extracted. Several different tests question of nationality. Moreover, he water home rule which President for gold were also described. At the added, supposing that America had Kruger was perfectly justified in reecting. The invitation to President stated that he was in communication Austria, each of a different origin kruger to visit England was only with one of the largest smelting firms in and different language, and the given after the receipt of private intima-England in reference to starting a smel- state system of America has been adopt- tion that it would be accepted. To preed to meet them, it would be difficult vent misconception President Kruger The small holdings settlers at Burnaby to hold the United States of America as has been informed that the government are about to organize on the co-operative principle for the handling of their ficult hereafter to hold the diverse elements forming the Austrian empire. The vaal. He regretted President Kruger's reply, as reported from Pretoria, because it was due to a misapprehension. He had invited President Kruger as a friend to him and to the Transvaal and he was sure the President would be received in England with the respect due to him. In any case, he should be expected when they realize the sincontinue his efforts in behalf of the Uitcher desire of parliament to mete full landers in the confidence that he would best. The Ashburtons, the Granvilles, receive the support of his countrymen here and in Africa.

C. P. R. CONNECTIONS.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—(Special)—At the Mr. T. M. Healy, anti-Parnellite annual meeting of shareholders of the retained his prestige almost without in-member for North Louth, said that Ire-C.P.R. to be held in Montreal on April terruption until the end. Yet he sucbe put through. The meeting will be British aggression abroad that still obmade special in order that the share- tains upon the Continent and in Amholders may consent to a reciprocal erica. agreement made by the directors with Canadian Southern, the Michigan Cen- trated within this century than the retral and New York Central railway companies. The meeting will also be asked to sanction a fifty years' lease of the proved quite acquiescent. Had England Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Com- undertaken such an expedition, howpany's line between Toronto and Hamlton. By this move, which became public only to-day, the Canadian Pacific tumely. Yet no one at all conversant South African Co. had received £600,000 will be able to compete with the Grand with colonial history can doubt that Trunk at all important points in Ontario west of Toronto.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—(Special)—A delegation of three Mennonites from the ston's ideal in statesmanship too dearly. constituency of Emerson was at the government building yesterday. In one district, six miles square, there are two public schools, and in the centre of the district is a private Mennonite school The delegation said the residents wished to be freed from being taxed to support the public schools, as they preferred to keep up the private school. The information was conveyed to them that this was an impossibility under the school act of Manitoba. They would be obliged o pay taxes for the public schools, and they would have their private one i was no concern of the government.

showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leave ening power as the Royal.

Manitoba Catholic Schools Not to Be Left Unprovided for-Dr. Montague's Needed Holiday.

Independent Foresters' Bill Passed-Grit Obstruction-When the Present Parliament Expires.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—It is stated that in the event of the Manitoba legislature not granting any financial aid to the Catholic minority, the remedial bill will be so framed as to enable the Dominion to make good the omission of the Manito amend the Dominion lands act next session so as to give to the Catholics a share of the school lands.

An order has been passed granting Rev. Father Lacombe certain reservapurposes of a halfbreed settlement. Lord Aberdeen wrote a sympathetic memorandum on the order.

Hon. Dr. Montague left for England to-day, it having been decided that he should take five or six weeks' rest from nis parliamentary and official duties. The Independent Foresters' bill was oractically passed by the banking comnittee this morning. Last year the old line companies vigorously opposed it.
John Carleton, Sir Mackenzie Bowell's confidential msssenger, was to-day ap-

pointed housekeeper to the Senate at a salary of \$1,000. The Supreme court may probably be asked to give an opinion as to when the life of the present parliament expires. Mr. Featherstone, M.P., has bought 4.000 tons of hav in this district since The Grit policy of obstruction is still being followed. Dr. McDonald, of East

Huron, spoke for five hours to-day, discussing every subject save the budget. OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—The budget debate was continued to-day, Messrs. Sproule,

Sir Charles Tupper is still confined to his house. It appears he was treating necessitating that care be taken of them. Plans for a narrow gauge railway between Trail and Penticton have been deposited with the railway department

by F. E. Ward, of Spokane. The revenue last, month was \$543,000 better than January, 1895, and a million and three-quarters better for the seven The expenditure decreased

Sir Donald Smith's health is greatly improved. He left for Winnipeg to-day. cream separators being placed on the

the banking committee to-day. Government was asked to-day to grant financial aid to the proposed sanitarium for consumptives in Muskoka. The International Union are taking steps to prevent the passage of the clause in the copyright act allowing the free importation of book

plates.

Judge Bole of Westminster arrived nere this afternoon.

ENGLAND'S ISOLATION.

I have said that Palmerston understood his public and played to it with assiduity and success. That public the Clarendons were not of it. The Queen and the Prince Consort emphasized their opposition to it. like Cobden and Bright did their best to divorce the masses from it. But insular prejudice was so strong, and melodrama OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—(Special)—At the proved so popular, that Palmerston annual meeting of shareholders of the retained his prestige almost without in-, an important piece of legislation is to British policy and in forming an ideal of ceeded in arousing an antagonism to

No higher-handed piece of national he Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo, the aggression has probably been perpecent invasion of Madagascar by the ever, the press of two continents would have exhausted the vocabulary of con-Madagascar would be a far better place to live and work in under English than under French dominion, and that it would prove of vastly greater value to the civilized world. England's position to-day is startlingly isolated; and a prime factor in her isolation has been that she has cherished Lord Palmer-

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In Morristown, Pa., recently an unusual sentence was imposed upon three offenders. They were accused of assault The World's Far Tests and battery and were released on their promise to accompany their accuser to church on each of the twelve next succeeding Sundays.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1895.

SCHOOL LANDS DEBATE.

The debate on the Lands Sale Bill yesterday was interesting.\ It was evi- too little help, too few suggestions. dent that the Opposition were prepared irrelevant sentence in his speech from evening. beginning to end.

It was evident that the Opposition did not find it so easy to attack the bill as against it glibly enough, but he dealt the United States has been a surprise to chiefly in prophesy. Nothing is easier than to predict evil. It requires very little exercise of the mind, and an exceedingly small amount of information, not care about parting with it. But the ment, and there are not many we think event proved that there is plenty of gold the Opposition are endowed with the gift of prophesy. Mr. Forster's speech was very strong in assertion enough to place it in the hands of the but its logic was weak, and it cannot be said that it contained a great deal of in-

The Provincial Secretary's speech stirred up the Opposition. The facts that he adduced were evidently new to them, and his arguments were not easily answered. In fact no attempt was made to answer them. Mr. Williams, who replied, addressed himself not to the task of replying to Col. Baker were not in this matter consistent. members of either side of the House. years ago and found wanting. It had settlement of the land but it did diminish reason to reproach his opponents with inconsistency. But he did not do this. It is, in fact, somewhat singular that did not understand." not one of the members of the Opposition who spoke tried to convince the ernment proposes to abandon had been productive of good results. On this subject they were surprisingly silent.

The Hon. Mr. Pooley shocked the economists of the Opposition by stating boldly that it would be good for the province if all its lands were owned by private not the best of yesterday's debate. Evilimage is produced upon the plate is not the province in the hands of speculat- tography, in the ordinary sense of the ors, but they signally failed to show that word, is understood to be. Although the

AN INEXCUSABLE ATTACK.

confession of weakness and incapacity. generally accepted. have the pull for the time being."

directly, except the editor, knew upon substances.

conduct of a hot political campaign the blance to heat than to light rays.

THE POPULAR LOAN.

The success of the "popular loan" in people in all parts of the world. The loan called for gold. It was believed that gold was scarce in the United States and that those who had it did withstanding all that had been said by alarmists and croakers, the credit of the Government of the United States stands high among the people of the United States. The Government asked for \$100,000,000 at four per cent., and over \$500,000,000 was offered, and offered, too, at a premium. United States citizens declared their willingness to give the Government of their country from but to the much easier one of one hundred and three to one hundred showing that the members of and nineteen dollars gold for a one hunthe Government and their supporters dred dollar bond bearing interest at four per cent., payable in twenty-five years. It is surprising to see what a value The average bid was 110. This was some politicians set on the virtue of con-strong evidence of the confidence of the by any opaque object precisely like all sistency in their opponents. As regards lenders in the solvency of the Governthemselves they generally think that ment and in the wisdom and honesty of consistency is not worth talking about. its policy in the matter of the In yesterday's debate Mr. Williams, currency. It has been said that homily on consistency did not seem to the loan is not a popular one make a very deep impression on the because a large proportion of the offers was made by banks. But the The policy of withholding the public banks, it seems, in this matter acted as lands from sale had been tried for four the agents of their customers. The San Francisco Argonaut, which is opposed to not accomplished the purpose for which the Government, says that the greater it was enacted. It did not promote the part of the subscriptions came from banks and bankers on account of "the the revenue very considerably. Is con- cumbrous and complicated regulations sistency a virtue in the man who, merely drawn up by Secretary Carlisle." It goes for the sake of appearing consistent, up- on to say: "The people were not permit- has been most remarkable. Not many holds a law which has disappointed ted to bid on a flat loan, knowing that years ago there were estimated to be in prise. Here is the contradiction of the those who supported it? Are men to be they would pay so much for a bond that the country not more than 100,000 Sodeterred from changing a policy that is would pay them such a rate of interest cialists. They were not organized, and found to be weak and inadequate merely for such a term of years, but they were they were not represented in the Reichbecause they are afraid of being consid- forced to make intricate calculations in stag by even one member. Socialists ered inconsistent? If Mr. Williams had order to find out what rate of interest were then looked upon as harmless enproved that the policy of withholding the bonds would bring them if they paid thusiasts and were heard with indulful, that it realized the hopes of those who initiated it, he would have some general adversarial section of the contrary is over the bonds with bankers and brokpublic lands from sale had been success- a certain premium, in addition; they were gence by those who did not believe in who initiated it, he would have some over the bonds with bankers and brok- influence whatever, and consequently false. What he calls a pastoral letter ers who were entirely familiar with they

> There may be something in this, but by the Argonaut's own account it is evithe men in the United States who knew credit of the government.

"THE NEW PHOTOGRAPHY."

It appears to us to be most unfortupersons. To the members who are ting- nate that this term should have been ed with Georgeism this was flat employed in describing the experiments blasphemy. The Opposition certainly had of Roentgen. The process by which the dently they hoped to show that the bill photography, nor is it properly to be rehas a tendency to place the lands of garded even as analogous to what phoit is calculated to produce this result. experiments are being conducted too far They prophesied very confidently, but | away for personal observation, and the there are not many in these days who accounts we have received are far too place much faith in political predictions. vague to be of much scientific value, sufficient has been told to enable us to form the above stated opinion, and it The Times instead of discussing pub- may be of interest to some of our readers lic questions on their merits has taken to learn our grounds for so strenuously to discussing the Colonist. This is a objecting to a term which seems to be

If the Times felt itself strong enough to | Vibrations of ether occurring within a do its legitimate work as it ought to be certain well defined scale of frequency done, it would be far above trying to produce the phenomenon called light. It create a prejudice against the Colonist | is the property of transparent bodies to by making a series of statements which allow these vibrations to pass through it cannot possibly know to be true, and them; by opaque bodies they are rewhich we know to be absurdly as well flected or beaten back. Another series as maliciously false. "The charge of ether vibrations outside the former Canada is remarkable, and shows very is," it says, "that the Colonist scale produce the phenomena called clearly the efficacy of moderate protecis not a public newspaper in heat, and these vibrations are not alto- tion. In 1890 the export of hog products ferential trade between Great Britain and the proper sense of the term—that it is gether reflected by opaque bodies. was not quite \$650,000, but last year her colonies is gaining ground, both in apples, don't cause a break not independent of certain powerful Thus, while the light of day is they amounted to nearly four millions the Mother Country and her dependent in the skin. The germs of private influences, and that articles are said to be excluded from a of dollars. In 1890 the duty on pickled cies. There are many Englishmen who inserted or omitted in deference to the darkened room, the warmth of the fire pork was raised from 1 cent a pound to do not like the idea that their country decay thrive rapidly there. views of the irresponsible bosses who is not excluded from the oven. We do 11/2 cents, and on smoked and cured must continue to be dependent upon So the germs of consump-In proof of this unqualified and very light, but by heat, although the vibra-localizer statement the Times adduces to when the lining of the throat tory waves which produce the phenolist, statement the Times adduces and lines is hruised made is production of pork in Can-localizer that if proper encouragement were given and lines is hruised made is production of pork in Can-localizer that if proper encouragement were given and lines is hruised made. peculiar statement the Times adduces tory waves which produce the pheno-encourage the production of pork in Cantact that if proper encouragement were given and lungs is bruised, made the failure of the Colonist to publish a certain communication on statute revimedium, namely ether. There are be
and lungs is bruised, made to the colonies and dependencies of the medium, namely ether. There are be
lago hog products to the value of \$1,458,
Empire Great Britain could in a raw, or injured by colds and sion. It happens that no one connected wond these two series other vibrations of 285 were imported into the Dominion; very short time be made in coughs. Scott's Emulsion.

substance; wood presenting less resist- 1895 says: "Canadian pea-fed bacon being brought forward. They say "We It is but just to the directors of the ance than metal, bone than flesh. This, has also made astonishing progress in its mosed. We dere not impose a duty of 5 dent that the Opposition were prepared to attack it as vigorously as they were to attack it as vigorously as they were Colonist Publishing Company to say then, is the comparatively simple secret sale during the year, it being much especially posed. We dare not impose a duty of 5 per cent. or 10 per cent. upon the proable. It required very little discernment that not one of them has ever acted the of the marvelous skeleton picture. The teemed by consumers in the country dis-ducts of foreign countries coming to see that they were full of fight. The part of an "irresponsible boss." They ether waves pass through the softer tricts for its delicacy and mildness of England so as to favor our colonies, be-Government were, it was evident, cool and confident. The exposition of the and confident. The exposition of the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when other classes of salted to the editor what he should do or the sensitive plate, but they are more purchasers when the sensitive plate, and the sensitive plate th measure by the Chief Commissioner of what he should not do. Nothing could or less impeded by the bones, so that a meats have been neglected." The Am- ate—how can they retaliate? When Lands and Works was simple and clear. be further from the truth than the kind of shadow is produced upon that ericans themselves have been forced to you get a fence as high as it is possible He said just enough to show why the statement respecting the editorial man- portion of the plate which is covered by acknowledge the superiority of the Can- Knowing that England was bound hand bill was introduced and what was its agement so unprofessionally and so in- them. Thus, in a period of some twenty adian article. "The Chicago National and foot by this policy of free trade to nature, and no more. There was not an decently made by the Times of yesterday minutes, as we read in the Cox experi- Provisioner of February 1, speaking of which she had committed herself, that portion of the hand.

negative plate upon the paper than to be maintained, it means money." the eriginal taking of the photograph. Nor must it be supposed that the pale radience emanating from the vacuumtube has anything to do with the process, or that it penetrates in some mysterious way where other light rays cannot go. It is merely an accompanying phenomenon of light vibration and is reflected

It must not be understood that we the public from their false impressions subject are calculated to produce.

People must get hopelessly confused in their ideas when they read that Mr. Edison is going to photograph a brain, and is then told he cannot do so because it is transparent!

SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

The growth of socialism in Germany neither respected nor

a while their increase was recognised by cused of favoring them, principally with the view of using them for the purpose ing with His Lordship's arranged to support the candidate who was for granting relief to their oppressed to their oppressed though the comic characters were not the view of using them for the purpose ing with His Lordship's arranged including a "true were many really pretty dresses among the dancers, though the comic characters were not House that the policy which the Gov- dent that the loan was subscribed to by men in power, and Bismarck was acmost about business and who were best the view of using them for the purpose ing with His Lordship's approval, was in real bloomers and a cilk but clown. able to estimate the strength of the of keeping the middle class in subjection. In 1878 the German Socialists began to rection with the insinuations contained comic was mostly confined to the men. be looked upon as a political party of in the article mentioned, that, from the some importance. They had then nine time of their meeting in London, last tors not in fancy dress and nearly all the representatives in Parliament. Bismarck seeing this, thought the time had come to put the Socialists down, so he ship and Sir Charles Tupper, except the procured the passage of his anti-Socialist latter's simple request, by telegram, to everyday attire. The supper room was bill. But the Socialists continued to grow in spite of restrictions and discouragements. Bismarck opposed them strenu-

peasant class.

CANADIAN PORK.

The growth of the pork trade of

few editors in Canada, even those who series of ether vibratious produced by an valued at \$645,360; in 1895 the Cana- Montreal a few weeks ago, drew a vivid own the papers they edit, who are so electrical discharge. These latter are dian export of such meats was 41,- picture of the way in which Great little interfered with in the management | not, however, reflected from but trans- | 930,348 pounds, valued at \$3,943,275. | Britain is treated in matters of trade by of the papers under their control as is mitted through certain opaque bodies, Canadian pork has, moreover, gained the nations which derive the greatest

the editor of the Colonist. Even in the in this respect bearing a nearer resem- for itself a high character in the British benefit from her liberal policy of free market. The Mark Lane Express in a trade. He said: complaint of the editor is that he gets | Their transmissibility varies with the review of the British provision trade of | But there is another point which is ments narrated in Thursday's Colonist, the greater growth of the Canadian and whatever they did they could do it with the film is sufficiently affected to exhi
Danish than of the United States impunity, foreign countries have gone on building up their tariffs against her. bit a picture of the bones surrounded by trade says the farmers of Canada Show me the country in the world that a nebulous outline, indicating the fleshy have realized what is requisite, and are, has exhibited the slightest appreciation ortion of the hand.

This is of course very interesting from great deal of attention to both breeding world has done for them, that is, allowa scientific point of view, and may prove and feeding, with very apparent results, ing them of considerable value surgically, but it is that provide an object lesson to the they manufacture or neither more interesting nor more valu- United States farmer. The principal to the United Kingdom to strike able than the apparently simple process of cooking a pudding, nor is there any reason to invest it with a semi-magical consumption as well as the foreign. The character, as if contradicting the known excellence of the quality of Canadian (Cheers.) We have had an opportunity character, as if contradicting the known laws of physics. It will be seen at once bacon, says the Canadian Grocer, in the favor with which England has treatthat this electro-sciography, or electric shadow painting as it may be called, has fact that our hogs are fed largely upon the favor with which England has treated them. What is the fact with reference to the great Republic to the south really nothing in common with the pro- peas, which imparts a nicer flavor to the of us? In 1890, when they sent £94,000, cess of photography beyond the fact meat, while in addition to this, the anithat ether vibrations and a chemi- mals are fattened only to a stage that duty, and only cal film are the means employed suits the fastidious taste. This excel- £32,000,000 of British products in return in both cases. It is a printing process lence of quality, like the excellence of into the United States of America, one more analogous to the printing from the the quality of Canadian cheese, should would have supposed that that would

A GRIT ROORBACK.

The Grit newspapers from one end of how much more they could strike down the Dominion to the other have been this £32,000,000 which they were taking declaring with different degrees of viru-lence that Sir Charles Tupper owes his election to the interference on his behalf the object of ruining industries in the of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Anti- United Kingdom, and with the object of gonish and the priests of the Catholic con-dependency, the Dominion of Canada. gregations in the constituency. The story (Applause.) was that the Bishop had written a pas- If Great Britain were independent of would belittle this advance in science; toral letter commanding all good Catho- the United States and other foreign we only seek to disabuse the minds of lics to vote for Sir Charles Tupper and countries for food and other supplies, describing in the harshest terms those which she could easily be, the attitude which the sensational articles on the who refused to do justice to the Manito- of those countries in matters of trade ba minority. The story was told with would be very different from what it is such confidence and repeated by so now, when they know she must buy the many persons and newspapers without necessaries of life from them. They question, that it came to be believed would be most anxious to trade with her generally that Bishop Cameron did on the same terms as the colonies and write the pastoral, an alleged extract of which was published. The contradiction of it, therefore, which appeared in the Antironish Carlett and other North the Antigonish Casket and other Nova would be as obsequious then as they are Scotian paper took the people by sur- insolent now. roorback as it appeared in the Casket

"Respecting a 'pastoral letter' alleged by a dispatch in the Halifax Chronicle of Tuesday, to have been issued by His Lordship Bishop Cameron to the priests no such pastoral letter or circular was extract f business which the mass of the people did not understand."

| The letter, marked as such, referring to a leading article in the same issue of the Chronicle. His Lordship further to spread silently and steadily. After says the action of the clergy of the the day by the spread silently and steadily. After says the action of the clergy of the W. hall. county in advising their people from spring, to the day of the election in Cape Breton, no communication, direct or indirect, passed between His Lordmeet him, as an old and esteemed friend, at the railway station on his way from

the county yesterday.' The whole story of the pastoral letter ously, keeping his restrictive laws in and the instructions to the priests was ballot. The winners were: Best dressed force and enacting others still more a campaign lie invented by the Cape lady, Miss Drout, a "butterfly" severe, but Socialism would not be stamped out. The Socialists have now 47 representatives in the Reichstag, and there are on the vector' lists of the Reichstag. 47 representatives in the Reichstag, and tions by the Grits of other places for the there are on the voters' lists of the Empurpose of creating a prejudice against Dre New Woman, Miss S. Smith. Besides the above decided by popular pire 2,250,000 Socialist electors. The the Conservative party among Protest-Socialists have now in Germany no inants. When we remember how ready

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by a committee of five chosen for the late Victorial absorbers. Mr. H. considerable amount of political power. the Grits here were in the late Victoria purpose: Historical character, Mr. H. They form an element which the Government has to take into consideration.

They have had influence enough to promote the graph of laws formula to the graph of the graph of laws formula to the graph of cure the enactment of laws favorable to Cape Breton pounced upon and garbled ed character, gentleman, Mr. E. George, jeed&w-tf their views, and it is believed Socialism a passage in a private letter to deceive is making considerable gains among the and mislead the Cape Breton electors. Stripes." We have no doubt that the lie about the 'pastoral letter" will be repeated by the Grit organs for months.

PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

We are glad to see that the theory of prenot say that the dinner is cooked by meats from 2 cents to 3 cents a pound. foreign nations for food and for the raw tion find good soil for work with the Colonist, directly or in- ether which again differ in their effects in 1895 the value of the pork, bacon, these respects wholly independent with hypophosphites, will hams and lard imported was only \$309,- of the foreigner. If she took all or even heal inflamed mucus memdirectly, except the editor, knew upon substances.

that the letter alluded to was Now, photography may be described 436. This was a very great reduction in the chief part of her supplies from her branes. The time to take sent to the Colonist for publication; as the art of casting reflected light rays five years. The increase of duty, it may colonies, the trade that would thus be no one was consulted as to whether it from an opaque body upon a film of be said, almost drove American pork out created would be of the greatest benefit it is before serious damage should or should not be published. And chemical substance which is highly sen- of the Canadian market, and it also had to those colonies, and the Empire, being has been done. A 50-cent so it is with other communications—the sitive to the chemical action of these the effect of making Canada a compet-self-supporting, could regard with indif-bottle is enough for an oreditor has a free hand in the matter. ether waves, and may be permanently itor, and a successful competitor, too, ference the commercial unfriendliness dinary cold. He has full power to insert them and to affected by their beating upon it. But with the United States in the foreign and even the hostility of foreign nations. refuse insertion as he sees fit. We think It has been discovered by Roentgens that market. In 1890 the foreign shipments Sir Charles Tupper in his lecture on it right to say here that there are very the same substance is also sensitive to a of hog meats were only 7,730,971 pounds, preferential trade, which he delivered in

to send everything world so far as reciprocal trade was con

cerned. But it did not. What did they

do? They sat down and devised a Mc

Kinley tariff, by which they could see

ST. GEORGE'S DANCE. THE festival of good old St. Valentine

has of late years been much neglected and the youths and maidens of of the county of Cape Breton, we are seem to be getting too matter of fact to authorized by His Lerdship to say that send to their sweethearts those wonder ful missives that used to delight th after the fashion of "The sea is salt, the letter, marked as such, referring to a sky is blue, the grass is green and so are you." Sons of St. George fittingly celebrated the day by a fancy dress ball at A.O.U The sight was a pretty the pulpit to support the candidate who one, for there were many really not taken at any command or request from him. It is a relevant fact, in conto themselves, so the fantastic effect was not spoiled by the presence of persons in very daintily arranged, the tables being ornamented with a profusion of flowers and foliage plants. Prizes were awarded for the best sustained characters, the guests themselves deciding the result by "colored dude"; lady, Mrs. J. Renouf, "Stars and

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London, Feb. 13. of the Times at I follows: Mr. Ceci publication of Mr. patch and the reply Kruger has led trouble is again ernment is undou at what is conside Great Britain in berlain dispatch be A Kingston, Jan

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city joined. The French Cham day by a vote of 326 of confidence in the action was the re the Senate on Feb 158 to 85 to pass a v the request of M. mier, on the ques Rv. scandal. The ca not to resign and a vote of confiden deputies to-day. The Nicaragua lished a decree a

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The Chronicle ed that the government to give full informat 40,000 British colon disputed between Ver The Standard says believe that before ad

tion to visit England tried to stipulate that right of suzerainty discussion. The gove accede. We understa Kruger complained Lord Salisbury's s formist The Daily News Mr. Chamberlai dealing with the Tr The publication of h fened President Krug seems to be immin can say how it will en The Staats Couran lishes the reply ger to the dispatch Chamberlain, which London on Feb. 7. dispatch proposed dispatch proposed to certain reforms which be adopted by the ernment, and invite ger to London to di President Kruger, in Chamberlain, compla lication of Mr. Cham is embarrassing to t ernment, and he a government will not s ence with its interdent Kruger also say that the solution has

gravated by Mr. Cha tions.' The Royal Academ sociate members the Solon and the well ki tist, Edwin A. Abbey in England a num ber

The rebels in Ko small party of Japan gaged in protecting the Russians have landed Chemulpo and troubl The Chronicle say Rosebery was in pow to interfere in Arme not to object if Engla for herself. It is dif

understand Lord Sali resulting from Englar It is rumored that ture of Hon. Cecil Rh was due to the desi tective whom the gov with a warrant to fo Jameson so as to prev

Ambrose Thomas, poser, is dead. He w August 5, 1811. He w tinguished professor tering the Conservato many prizes, includi of Rome, at the comp afterwards went to It to 1889 produced a r works, including "I presented for the first in 1868 and the hund which was prevented the old opera house · Mignon " altered 1869; "Françoise de opera in 1877, and bilet in four acts, we sented in 1869. He requiem mass and a n

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The Queen and Princess Beatrice-Ferdinand of Bulgaria Excommunicated-Home Rule.

"The South African Muddle"-Li Hung Chang to Attend the Czar's Coronation.

Kruger has led people to believe that criticisms."

The French Chamber of Deputies to-

Count Kutuzoff, representing the Czar agreeable and honorable. of Russia, has arrived at Sofia to attend the ceremony of the conversion and baptism of Prince Boris, eldest son of Prince Ferdinand, into the orthodox Prince Ferdinand, into the orthodox In the conversion In the conversion In the conversion and the conversion of Russia, has arrived at Sofia to attend the station by Prince Ferdinand and they drove together through the streets,

The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle says: "After the baptism of Prince is returning, he must have abandoned Boris into the Greek church, Prince his ship. The Observer regards the re-Ferdinand of Bulgaria will go to St. port about Nansen as not impossible. Petersburg to personally wait upon the

"Mr. Chamberlain's first mistake in dealing with the Transvaal is a had one. The publication of his dispatch has stiffened President Kruger's back. A crisis seems to be imminent again and nobody

The Staats Courant of Pretoria publishes the reply of President Kruger to the dispatch of Colonial Secretary dispatch proposed to President Kruger certain reforms which he deemed should ger to London to discuss the subject. President Kruger, in his message to Mr. Chamberlain, complains that this publication of Mr. Chamberlain's despatch is embarrassing to the Transvaal govthat the solution has been greatly aggravated by Mr. Chamberlain's sugges-

The Royal Academy has elected as associate members the English artist J. Solon and the well known American artist, Edwin A. Abbey, who has resided in England a number of years.

The rebels in Korea have killed a gaged in protecting the telegraphs. The Russians have landed men and a gun at Majesty intends to confer a dukedom Chemulpo and trouble is iminent.

Rosebery was in power Russia declined Princess Beatrice will be created Duchto interfere in Armenia, but promised ess of Kent, and her eldest son Earl of not to object if England decided to act Sussex. The Queen has already issued

tective whom the government had sent home. with a warrant to formally arrest Dr. Jameson so as to prevent anyone seeing

August 5, 1811. He was the son of a distinguished professor of music, and entering the Conservatoire in 1828, gained many prizes, including the Grand Prize of Rome, at the competition in 1832. He afterwards went to Italy, and from 1837 to 1889 produced a number of musical works, including "Hamlet," an opera berg was communicated to her. presented for the first time on the stage in 1868 and the hundredth repetition of which was prevented by the burning of the old opera house in Paris in 1873; "Mignon" altered into an opera in 1869; "Françoise de Rimni," another visit the ex-Empress Frederick of Gervisit the ex-

speech of an assurance that the whole parliamentary debate, although with America's suggestion.

tered South Africa Company.

of the Times at Pretoria telegraphs as to President Kruger congratulating the follows: Mr. Cecil Rhodes' return, the latter upon having suppressed Dr. and His Holiness has declared that it publication of Mr. Chamberlain's dis- Jameson's raid, responded to the feelpublication of Mr. Chamberlain's dispatch and the reply thereto of President all proud of and repel unjustifiable all proud of and repel unjustifiable ed by the appointment of Li Hung.

ernment is undoubtedly much incensed that for diplomatic reasons it is probable by rumor at least, with the reported at what is considered the discourtesy of Great Britain in publishing the Chamberlain dispatch before its delivery here.

A Kingston, Jamaica, despatch says the report that the United States had ligerents was circulated yesterday and led to a demonstration of sympathy with the United States and Cuba last night, in which the Americans of that city ipined.

Mr. L. Atherley-Jones, Radical member policy, but, on the other hand, there are commissioner on their three years' intended to make any statement. This is regret-ticity from one section to the next.

Hung Chang's rival, Wung Tung Hung Chang's rival, Wung Tung to the United States and Cuba last to get him out of the way in and has caused the Chinese diplomatic to the Pacific, close seasons, etc.

The Windsor cannery, Westminster, is seeking exclusive fishing privileges at night, in which the Americans of that city ipined.

day by a vote of 326 to 43 adopted a vote of confidence in the government. This cretary of state for the Home depart-

New York in a despatch from Berlin saying that a gross insult was offered to Emperor William yesterday afternoon when it was stated that a package made up of copies of the Vorwaerts was the proof of t thrown into his carriage, striking him on the left shoulder, is not confirmed.

Healyites, whose only wish, he says, is on the left shoulder, is not confirmed.

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The mysterious of the mysterious of the mysterious of concentrate the mysterious of continuing his experiments.

A dispatch to the Times from St. which were profusely decorated with to inquiries to such wild regions, devoid which were profusely decorated with to inquiries to such what regions, where the Count was received as they are of telegraph or other means with the highest honors.

Egypt, will replace nim. Baion Crome has been very successful in his treatment of regular communication. Capt. Wigner of Egyptian affairs. On the other gins thinks that if it is true that Nansen

A detachment of British, American and French marines have been sent to

(Special by the Associated Press.)

week the weather has been remarkably and that the international side of the Isle of Wight, on Thursday next.

CONCERNING ROYALTY. upon the Princess Beatrice with succes-The Chronicle says: "When Lord sion to her sons, and it is believed that

Princess Beatrice and her children arwill visit the ex-Empress Eugenie at Ambrose Thomas, the French composer, is dead. He was born at Metz. The Mediterranean on board the steam yacht Thistle, which she has chartered from the Duke of Hamilton for the season. It is understood the Princess takes this trip upon the special advice the House of Commons, and for the mattendance upon her ever since the news of the death of Prince Henry of Battenbowever, will return to Cimiez by March

boundary dispute with Venezuela will chief event in foreign politics was the bap-be referred to arbitration in accordance tism of Prince Boris, the eldest son of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, into the The Daily Telegraph will to morrow orthodox Greek church, the significance oublish a Berlin despatch which says of which is that it is generally admitted that leading personages there are in pos- to be a prelude to Russia's recognition session of convincing evidence that the Jameson raid was wholly instigated and the expenses defrayed by six well known financiers, formerly German subjects, and without the knowledge of the Chartered South Africa Company. Ferdinand. powers will not oppose Dr. Hammerstein in the reichstag to- this request, as it settles a delicate quesday, speaking in behalf of the National tion, and it is doubted abroad whether Liberals, praised the government for Russia will obtain the influence in the the attitude which it had assumed long run that she hopes to secure towards the Transvaal and declar-through her influence over Bulgaria. London, Feb. 13.—The correspondent ed that Emperor William's message The Pope, it is known, has been greatly entire the Pope of the Pope o

EX-COMMUNICATES HIM. Kruger has led people to believe that criticisms."

trouble is again impending. The gov
London, Feb. 14.—The Times says

Chang to represent China at the Czar's coronation, especially as it is connected, in accordance with America's suggestion.

In the House of Commons this be sent to Russia for the coronation in the hope that Li Hung Chang will so

papers are inclined to throw the

BLAME ON SIR PHILIP CURRIE, hand, it is said that Sir Philip Currie will succeed the Marquis of Dufferin, the British ambassador at Paris, who

will shortly resign. Coming nearer home, the Transvaal

stances there is a general feeling LONDON, Feb. 15.—During the past that the embroglio is in no way settled

be adopted by the Transvaal government, and invited President Krudeath of Prince Henry of Battenberg, the request to allow German marines to death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, the request to allow German marines to the request to the request to allow German marines to the request to the requ have been only postponed until after the land at Delagoa Bay until the crisis was court goes out of mourning, when the usual number of drawing-rooms layers usual number of drawing-rooms, levees, The English newspapers interpret the

balls and concerts will be held. The correspondence as disclosing that Gerernment, and he announces that his Queen takes this course owing to repre- many is aiming to establish a veto not government will not suffer any interference with its internal affairs. Presiof the great loss which tradespeople and dent Kruger also says that he considers others would suffer if all the court cere- there is a general feeling here that Great monies were abandoned. Her Majesty Britain must resist this pretension to will return to Windsor from Osborne, the utmost. The speech of the German minister for foreign affairs, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, has somewhat CONCERNING ROYALTY.

The funeral of Prince Henry of Batto have been intended as an advance tenberg, the opening of parliament, and towards Great Britain, especially in the other important business which she has attended, have entailed upon the Queen President Kruger having appealed for a great deal of work during the past German intervention, but this denial is small party of Japanese who were engaged in protecting the telegraphs. The gaged in protecting the telegraphs. The stated a great dear of work during the pass of the British official advices to the contrary. HOME RULE.

The speech which Mr. T. Healy delivered on home rule, which question bobbed up as serenely as ever, is generally conceded to have been the cleverest heard this session. It was in understand Lord Salisbury's fear of war resulting from England's interference."

It is unmount, therefore, to a warrant granting her recently widowed daughter a double suite of apartments in Kensington palace as a permanent Lon
It is runnored that the sudden done.

A warrant granting her recently widowed daughter a double suite of apartments in warked contrast to the feeble, watery character of Mr. John Dillon's unteers at his disposal.

Who have not already taken arms in the spanish cause. He has now 3,000 volunteers at his disposal.

The remarks of the Royal Canadian dragoons. The remarks of the Royal Canadian dragoons. The remarks of the sudden done. It is rumored that the sudden departure of Hon. Cecil Rhodes from England was due to the desire to forestall a detective whom the government had sent the sudden departure of Hon. Cecil Rhodes from England was due to the desire to forestall a detective whom the government had sent the sudden departure of Hon. Cecil Rhodes from England substitution of the constraint of Hon. Shows a permanent London residence. She will have Osborne contage, formerly occupied by the late Sir Henry Ponsonby, as her Isle of Wight Sir Henry Ponson pants of the Irish benches. The subsequent remarks of Sir William Vernon rived at Nice yesterday. The Princess Harcourt, the Liberal leader, proved very satisfactory to the members of his party, and his attitude towards the Venezuelan dispute has been strongly commended by the Conservative as well as

the population. Though the Transvaal question led in

Marksmen at Bisley-Qualifications of Competitors.

International Fishery Commission-Windsor Cannery Company Want Exclusive Privileges.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

EDISON EXPERIMENTING.

of confidence in the senate, but decided may be avote of the Senter voits attered for the Home departs action was the result of the refusal of the Senate on February 11 by a vote of carefully considered the cases of the Interval of the cases of the Interval of the Senate on the Southern Rv. seandal. The cabinet met after this adverse vote in the senate, but decided not region and to resign and to endeavor to obtain a vote of confidence in the cabinet met after this adverse vote in the senate, but decided in the southern of the results of the parton of Mrs. The Nicaragua government has published a decree, announcing that it has returned to the submitted an exhaustive presentation of the senate braced as an unpleasant hour who king prison on the question of the senate, but decided that he confidence in the claimant when the result of the refusal of the case to the Home Separation was the result of the refusal of the Senate on Tebruary 11 by a vote of confidence at the required to the works with the case to the Home Separation was the result of the refusal of the Senate on Tebruary of the current which Edison has been making for the part which Edison has been making for the part to weeks with fluorescent tubes and Roentgern rays, that inventor announces to-night that inventor announces to-night that inventor announces to-night that which were the experiments which Edison has been making for the part to weeks with fluorescent tubes and Roentgern rays, a vestige of the aluminum had disappear to the experiments which Edison has been making for the part to weeks with fluorescent tubes and Roentgern rays, a vestige of the aluminum had disappear to the experiments which Edison has been making for the part to weeks with fluorescent tubes and Roentgern rays, a vestige of the aluminum had disappear to the experiments which Edison has been making for the part to weeks with fluorescent tubes and Roentgern rays, a vestige of the aluminum had disappear to the experiments which Edison has been making for the part to weeks with night that he was nearly ready to attempt his experiment of photo-graphing a human brain and that after

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—That cathode rays The Chronicle editorially demands that the government shall be challenged to give full information of the alleged 40,000 British colonists in the territory disputed between Venezuela and British Guiana.

The Standard says there is reason to believe that before accepting the finite that England's treaty right of suzerainty should be open to discussion. The government refused to Cord-Salisbury's speech to the Nonconist Cord-Salisbury's speech to the Nonconist Unionist Association.

The Daily News in an editorial says:

"Mr. Chamberlain's first mistake in the territory first countries, and bearing the motto."

The Chamberlain's first mistake in the territory to the display of equipages in the carnival procession were Miss Oliver, of the Monton of the language of Lord Salisbury's speech to the Nonconist Mr. Chamberlain's first mistake in the distortion of the display of equipages in the carnival procession were Miss Oliver, of Mr. Chamberlain's first mistake in the developing an negative destroy of the Western Electric Co. To-day in developing a negative the Western Shoutory of the Western Shoutory of the Western Electric Co. To-day in developing a negative the Spanish and shows clearly stand shows discovered that the rays had not the parliamentary debates. Mr. Chamberlain's speech in connection with the curlial shout of the Western Electric Co. To-day in developing a negative the Western Electric Co. To-day in developing a negative the Such African muddle produced an excellent effect. But the very great credit the bones in a man's hands, but had promise a spen proposed to the Spanish and shows discovered that the rays had not the display of the was discovered that the rays had not only made a complete shadowgraph of the bones in a man's hands, but had promise and promise and shows discovered that the rays had not the Western Electric Co. To-day in developing a negative the Such African muddle produced an excellent effect. But the very great credit the bones were not only shown with the executive of the bone size t

FIGHTING IN CUBA.

week the weather has been remarkably question is still susceptible to serious question and the serious question is still susceptible to serious question is still susceptible to serious question and the serious question is still susceptible to serious question and the serious quest ready green with young grass, in strange book here, and the white book in Berlin, who were assisting a gang of men en-Chamberlain, which was gazetted in London on Feb. 7. Mr. Chamberlain's parks at the same season last year. It tween Germany and Great Britain over San Felipe, south of this city, have been is announced that the court ceremonies, which were cancelled on account of the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, the required by the respect to the respe fifteen wounded. Only one soldier was was overwhelmingly defeated in the wounded. A column of troops from house to-day by a vote of 215 to 90. The Guara, escorting a repair train and headed by a pilot engine, has been attacked by a heavy insurgent force, which tried to surround the troops and burned the Cardenas bridge. Five in-surgents were killed and many wounded during the engagement. Another were unable to secure pairs. An analycolumn from Jarry advanced rapidly to sis of the vote to-day shows that 184 Rethe assistance of the repair train, and publicans and 31 Democrats voted against the insurgents were repulsed after an-concurrence, and 58 Democrats, 25 Reother fight, in which they left eleven publicans and 7 Populists voted for conkilled and twenty-three wounded. The orses. The loss of the troops was in- but was devoid of any sensational feasignificant.

with the insurgents under Zarazal and was replied to by Mr. Turner, a Demo-Malbo is stated to have resulted in the crat. The personal rivalry between the loss of sixty insurgents killed. Gen. two leaders of the opposing factions of Weyler will issue an order for all country people to gether into the personnel to the bemocratic side of the house added 68 1/2 Yates St. try people to gather into the cities and to the interest of the occasion. towns, where they can be better protected. He will also issue an order to bring into the guerilla force as many as possible of those residents on the island

BRITAIN AND VENEZUELA.

Boston, Feb. 14.—The following letter catching hold of the teapot, in which tea orwarded by the steamer Servia was to was boiling, put the spout to his mouth have been delivered to Lord Salisbury

loyal Guaianese citizens in the United Gordon, the well known cattle exporter States of America, I, the undersigned to stand as Conservative candidate in of her physicians, who have been in atter of that, of all the thinking people of general secretary of the Loyale Guaianthe constituency. ese Union of the United States of Ameria, beg to convey to you our recognition miles east of Cartwright, lost his house She, the parliamentary debate, the Vene- and appreciation of the methods you by fire last night and all his household adopted in dealing with the Venezuelan dispute came in a good second. bowever, will return to Cimiez by March 12, the date fixed for the arrival at that charming place of her Queen mother. At the conclusion of Her Majesty's visit at Cimiez, the Princess Beatrice will at Cimiez, the Princess Beatrice will at Cimiez, the Princess Beatrice will be a narrative and summary of the distribution of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusions. The first is reported to be a narrative and summary of the conclusion of the conclusions. The first is reported to be a narrative and summary of the conclusion of the conclusions. The first is reported to be a narrative and summary of the conclusion of the conclusi 1869; "Françoise de Rimni," another opera in 1877, and "La Tempete," a bilet in four acts, which was first presented in 1869. He also compressed a service of the defence of as being the full evidence upon which the British claims rest.

THE NEW PHOTOGRAPHY.

Buffalo, Feb. 14.—According to Buffalo scientist, a Crooke's tube, or any substitute for it, is not essential to Ca-Permanent Quarters for Canadian thode or "X" rays photography. Dr. Elmer C. Starr, an oculist of considerable reputation as a man of science, has been experimenting extensively with Prof. Reentgen's new discovery and now declares that it is not necessary to have a vacuum for the production of the "X" rays, but that they may be produced in the open air. The result it is believed, has not been before announced as having been accomplished. Acting on the theory that the X rays are generated under all conditions when OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—The Dominion Rifle there is a discharge of an electric cur-

A BLACK HEARTED TRAITOR.

it is doubtful if he can return to his that he intended to try any experiments pondent who is about to be expelled post, and it is reported that Baron Cromer, British consul-general in the way of tempering metals with the Egypt, will replace him. Baron Cromer Egypt, will replace him. Baron Cromer Chicago, Feb. 14.—That cathode rays CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—That cathode rays will not only penetrate flesh tissues, making an accurate delineation of the liams, it will certainly not command any planned to put himself out of misery. bones in the human anatomy, but will penetrate the bones themselves, was the discovery made to-day as a result of the is now in the possession of the state decontinued experiments by electricians partment. This record is in his own hand-charles F. Scribner and Dr. Burry in the writing, in the shape of letters addressed Coming nearer home, the Transfer in Charles F. Scribner and St. Scribner a

was greatly offended at this slight and replied curtly, resenting any interference in the internal affairs of the Transvaal. Under these circumis in evidence that he was negotiating with both sides in Cuba. On the whole, the officials here consider that Mannix HAVANA, Feb. 14.—A squadron of civil will be lucky to get away from Cuba on

THE FREE COINAGE BILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The senate free coinage substitute for the bond bill also captured twenty-seven the vote was of an interesting character, tures. Ex-Speaker Crisp presented the A recent engagement of Col. Tejeda closing argument for the silver men and

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 14.—(Special)—A sad Timmis was near the kitchen stove and and swallowed some of the liquid. Death relieved his agony to-day. R. B. Ferguson's large furniture store

"To His Lordship, the Earl of Salisbury, Prime Minister of Great Britain:

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"To below the salisbury of ury, Prime Minister of Great Britain:

A largely signed petition is being circulated in Lisgar requesting Mr. J. T.

Mr. Walls, a farmer living about three

SCENERY AT NIAGARA.

requiem mass and a number of fantasies, nocturnes, etc.

L. A. Thorley Jones, Radical member of paritament for Northwest Durham, will move an amendment to the address deploring the absence from the Queen's deploring the absence from the Queen's deploration and the past of the first place in the disconnected and produced in the past through the fall is now finer than it was ever known to be before. The recent rains, followed by cold wonderful east of the Schomburgh line to arbitration.

NIAGRA FALLS, N.Y., Feb. 14.—Two more fail-trouble, we have assurance that you will not concede one iota of the territory east of the Schomburgh line to arbitration.

The recent rains, followed by cold wonderful east of the Schomburgh line to arbitration.

(Signed) G. Osborne Grant. NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Feb. 14.—The

JOHN TAPLEY'S SUICIDE

Disheartened by Family and Business Troubles a Vancouver Citizen Takes His Life.

Deserted by Wife and Daughters He Got Into Difficulties and Shot Bimself.

Vancouver, Feb. 13. — (Special) — About nine o'clock this morning pass-Association contemplates erecting per- rent of high potential, Dr. Starr made ersby were attracted by the screams of a manent quarters for the Canadian the attempt to obtain a photograph woman coming from rooms occupied by Team at Bisley. At the forthcoming meeting a resolution will be submitted limiting the standard of eligibility of of in foil, through which he passed a ple rushed into the apartments. John competitors for positions on the Bisley team, in order to encourage young shots.

The strips were about one and one-half inches long, and at intervals of about a quarter of an inch doctor was sent for and the wounded International Fishery Commissioner Wadham will leave for the United States next week to prepare a report in conjunction with the United States have to prepare a report in conjunction with the United States have to prepare a report in conjunction with the United States have to prepare a report in conjunction with the United States have to the current was passed to make any statement. This is regret-

minum. The plate he placed in an ordinary plate-holder and inserted the Tapley, mother of the man who comslide, which is of ordinary press board. mitted the desperate act: "He came On the slide he placed the prepared tin to my room and said he wanted to stay ORANGE, N.J., Feb. 14.—As a result of foil strips and turned on the current. with me. I gave him my bed and slept

and his wife kept a lodging house. The first trouble was the elopement of his daughter with one of the boarders. Then omestic infelicities followed, and Mrs. Tapley deserted her husband, taking her two daughters with her to San Francisco, where she now resides. Tapley became discouraged, neglected his business and got into financial difficulties. He got a



THE GREAT Family Medicine of the Age.

Taken Internally It Cures Diarrhœa, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, etc., etc. Used Externally, It Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia,

Rheumatism, Frosted Feet. No article ever attained to such unbounded popular-—Salem Observer.

We can bear testimony to the efficacy of the Painler. We have seen its magic effects in soothing the erest pain, and know it to be a good article.—Cincinseverest pain, and know it to be a good article.—Cincin-nati Dispatch.

Nothing has yet surpassed the Pain-Killer, which is the most valuable family medicine now in use.—Tennessee organ.

It has real merit; as a means of removing pain, no nedicine has acquired a reputation equal to Perry Davis' ain.Killer.—Neuport Neus.

Beware of imitations. Buy only the genuine "PERRY AVIS." Sold everywhere; large bottles, 25c.

STODDART, WATCHES

Continued from Former Advertisements.

Stemwind Elgin B. W. Raymond, ruby jewelled, double sunk second dial, adjusted to heat, cold and position, warranted 20 years, in Nickel cases \$15, Gold Filled \$20, Silver \$19. Elgin, 17 jewels, with all the latest improvements in Gold Filled 20 year cases \$28 50, in Silver cases \$25, Ladies' Solid Gold 14 karat Elgin or Waltham Watches \$20, Elgin 7 jewel stemwind, in Nickel cases \$6, in Gold Filled \$10, in 21 years' guaranteed Gold Filled cases \$15, in solid 14 karat Gold cases (weight nearly 3 oz.) \$40.

Diamond and other Precious Stone Rings from \$2 up. Eight day striking Clocks in Oak or Walnut cases, visible pendulum, from

\$4 to \$5. Eight day Cathedral Gong Cabinet Clocks \$5; with gold inlaid dials \$5.50. Nickel Alarm Clocks from 70c. The largest stock in the city to choose from. Ten per cent. off Watches and Jew-

ellery till Christmas.

681 YATES STREET.

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

(From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 14.]

THE CITY.

FRANK McGowen, solicitor, of Vernon, was introduced to the Supreme court yesterday by Mr. Chas. Wilson, Q.C., and

Owing to the receipt of encouraging reports from Rossland, the management of the Nest Egg Co. have withdrawn the sale of stock from the market at present

MR. H. W. HEALE, of this city, has taken to himself a wife in the person of Miss Sarah A. Williams, of Saanich, a daughter of Mr. H. W. Williams of that district. The marriage was solemnized

R. M. PALMER, inspector of fruit pests, has gone to the Mainland to hold meetings with fruit growers and farmers at Cheam, Chilliwack, Langley, Abbots-ford and other points of Westminster district. The first meeting will be at

REV. J. F. BETTS has decided to accept the unanimous invitation extended to him by the official board to continue in the pastoral charge of the Centennial Methodist church during another year. Carls v. Kendall came up on appeal be fore Mr. Justice McCreight and This acceptance is subject to the endorsation of the stationing committee of the decision of the County court judge

British Columbia Mining Record, proposes in the March number of his periodical to republish all of Mr. Carlyle's lectures on mining. The lectures are to Judge Bole held it was not and from be revised by the lecturer himself. In succeeding numbers he proposes to publish the lectures of Mr. Pellew-Harvey Mr. A. H. McNeill for appellant; Mr.

PEOPLE who have orchards and fruit trees should bear in mind that this is the proper time of the year to begin spraying for aphis and other insects. Mr. Palmer, the government inspector of fruit pests, recommends the use of the where he superintended the trial trip of lime, suphur and salt wash, which should be applied to the trees as soon as weekingry worked perfectly and the the first fine weather comes.

IMPROVED mail facilities between Alaska and Puget Sound, for which the king. The old officers are all with the residents of the northern territory have long been agitating, have at last been provided by the completion of a contract with the steamer Willapa to assist the steamers of the Pacific Coast Co. in 2,500 tons. the service. The first mail dispatched by the Willapa leaves Seattle to-day.

MRS. ELIZABETH NEWBY, relict of the late Thomas Newby, died last evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Kermode, at the patriarchal age of 74 years. The deceased leaves four surviving children to mourn the loss of a kind parent-Mrs. Kermode, Captain Newby, of the pilot board, and two sons absent in the Old Country. The funeral takes place on Sunday afternoon.

ship Mayor Beaven spent some time closeted in the mayor's office yesterday morning, the charges which the rever-such a deal. The despatch may be acend gentleman has made recently in cordingly set down as simply another exconnection with the police department ample of "manufactured news." ect under consideration. As a result of the conference it is probable that specific charges will be filed a public investigation of the affairs of Chief Sheppard's department will fol- for Alaska until to-day. The Willapa

'A suit for divorce has been instituted by Mrs. Annie Maria Cook, of this city. against her husband George J. Cook. The grounds alleged are cruelty and adultery. The petitioner and respondent were married in London, in 1886, but have lived in Victoria for several years past. It is only a short time ago dle for each. These will be put on the that Cook was bound over to keep the Chilkat pass, affording a cheap and safe. peace, his wife having brought charges against him of threatening her and of cruel usage. This is recited in the petition, and instances are also given of al-leged unfaithfulness. Mr. W. H. Langley is acting for the petitioner.

INCORPORATION is announced in the B. C. Gazette of vesterday of three new and strong companies to assist in the development of the mineral resources of portant are the French Creek Gold Min-portant are the French Creek Gold Min-dent, and the boilers have been shipped. ing Co. and the Iron Mask Gold Mining Co., both foreign; Milwaukee capitalists compose the former, which has a capa Spokane company with stock of \$500,-000. The British Columbia Syndicate at 113 Government street, has been lost

napped, although there are really no her again. Only eight days provisions good grounds for such a conclusion. So was carried, for, according to custom, far the police and searching parties have the sloop should have returned within a discovered nothing in the nature of a week at the outside. Constantine and working clue. Every part of the harbor Antone are both unmarried men, of 23 that might be visited by the child has and 25 years respectively. They are been dragged, and not even a shred of well acquainted with the fishing busiclothing has been found indicating a ness and its dangers, but notwithstand-drowning accident. Mrs. Laurie, who ing this and the possibilities of their bestill withholds the news of the disap- ing in shelter somewhere, fishermen parpearance from her husband, on account of the latter's delicate condition, feels confident her son has not been drowned. She thinks that Indians might have 91. She is a staunch two-ton craft, and taken her child away.

IN THE LAW COURTS.

On January 30 the Full court dismissaside the judgment obtained by the defendants against the Westminster & Vanhad for asking leave to appeal to the Privy Council, and Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. A. E. McPhillips, for plaintiffs, on the 26th inst. pesterday made an exparte application The steamer St. Pierre, recently purbefore Mr. Justice McCreight for leave chased by the C.P.N. Co., left Halifax

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the next sitting of the full court. Mr. E. P. Davis happening to be present, although he had not had notice of the application, raised an ob-jection that he had received no notice; that there being no full court or divisional court sitting there was no jurisdiction and that the application should be made before the full court

and not to a single judge. Mr. Justice McCreight noted the obiection.

Another libel suit is pending against Dr. Richard Morrison and, as on two be reconsidered. former occasions, the plaintiff is Stephen Graham Campbell. The case grows out of alleged statements similar to those which figured in the former suits which at Sidney, Rev. S. Christmas officiating. fendant. The damages asked for are

> missed as against the defendants Mc-Callum and Jeffreys. The order was made that plaintiff must go to trial in a month or the action would be dismissed Mr. A. L. Belyea for plaintiff.

In the Divisional court yesterday fore Mr. Justice McCreight and Mr. Jusat Vancouver upon an interpleader is-MR. B. R. ATKINS, proprietor of the \$538.22 in the hands of the corporation of Vancouver. The question is as to whether plaintiff's verbal notice of the this decision the plaintiff appeals. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for respondent.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

D. Cartmel, Lloyds' surveyor, returned from Tacoma yesterday morning, suphur and salt wash, which the steamship Strathnevis. The new machinery worked perfectly, and the crew who had such terrible experience are now ready to again face the storm ship, and have more confidence in her seaworthiness than ever, since she stood such a trying test. The vessel has taken on all her cargo, which amounts to

MANUFACTURED NEWS. A press telegram claiming Port Angeles as its birthplace and bearing date of Monday last, furnished food for conversation among a considerable portion of the waterfront community last evening. It was briefly to the effect that after long negotiations, Messrs. R. Dunsmuir & Sons had purchased from San Francisco parties two powerful tugs to be operated in opposition to the Puget Sound Tow-boat Co.'s fleet—with Angeles as their headquarters. To this interesting report Mr. James Dunsmuir last evening gave REV. RALPH W. TROTTER and His Wor- a direct denial. His firm have made no purchase as stated, nor are negotiations in progress looking to the completion of

FOR THE VUKON.

Owing to delay in inspection and with the police commissioners and that work to be done to the vessel, the steamer Willapa does not leave the Sound will, for the first time, run through to Dyea, the point at which miners take the trail across Chilkat pass for the Yukon. Dyea is about 100 miles north of Juneau, and is the head of salt water navigation. A portion of the cargo going through to Dyea is composed of seven pack horses with a new pack sadif not rapid, means of transportation.

TO FLOAT THE "KILBRANNAN." Every effort will be made to float the British ship Kilbrannan, now hard aground at Point Wilson. The under-

MARINE NOTES. It is feared that the fishing of Rossland is capitalized at \$100,000, the provisional trustees being D. M. Linnard of that city, and W. G. Johnson and D. G. Marshall of Vancouver.

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about four years old. The steamer Quadra left in search of the missing Cadzow Forest yesterday morning. After coaling at Comox her course will be shaped in the direction of ed the appeal in Edison General Electric Queen Charlotte islands, but this will Co. v. Bank of British Columbia and depend upon the weather. The vessel others, by which plaintiffs sought to set may not be gone more than ten days.

aside the indoment obtained by the desteamer Mary Hare was insured, are couver Tramway Co. Yesterday was calling for tenders for the purchase of the last of the 14 days that the plaintiff the wreckage of that vessel as it lies with machinery intact on Reed island. The tenders must all be in by 12 o'clock

to appeal. This application, as Mr. in command of Capt. Sears at noon yes—Justice McCreight was the only judge available at the time, was adjourned till will arrive here about the 1st of May.

School Trustees Decline to Accede to the Teachers' Request for Reconsideration.

Some Individual Cases However are Referred to a Committee to Look Into.

Several of the communications read at he school board meeting last evening were reference to the recent cut in the teachers' salaries. All the board attended with the exception of Trustee Lovell

resolution passed by the Local Council of Women at their last meeting, protesting against the reduction of the teachers salaries and asking that the board's action

This was filed without discussion. Then came a letter from Mr. J. N. Muir. which figured in the former suits which Mr. Campbell instituted against the defendant. The damages asked for are \$2,000.
The long standing suit of Cooley v. Fitzstubbs came up yesterday in chambers, when Mr. L. P. Duff, for defendants, applied to have the action discontinuous and the sum of the former suits which motice dispensing with his services as teacher of the fourth division of the High school, said: "I regret very much that you should consider it necessary to take such a step. I know from experience the needs of our High school and am quite sure it is not in the interest of our High ants, applied to have the action discontinuous former with the receipt of the notice dispensing with his services as teacher of the fourth division of the High school, said: "I regret very much that you should consider it necessary to take such a step. I know from experience the needs of our High school and am quite sure it is not in the interest of our High school that the teaching staff should be reduced. I hereby offer my services gratuitwho in acknowledging the receipt of the

as at a meeting of the trustee board it was resolved to reduce teachers' salaries, we, the members of the Victoria Teachers' Institute, respectfully petition that this action of your board be reconsidered, for these 1. That considering the responsibility at-

tached to our positions and the nature of the service which we render, the present salaries are not unreasonable. 2. That the reduction does not voice the wishes of the majority of the citizens.
3. That should the proposed reduction take effect, the salaries in Victoria would be far below those paid in any other city or town of the province.

4. And further we would respectfully direct the attention of the board to the esti-mates asked by the trustees of Vancouver for the current year, viz., fifty-two thousand for the current year. viz., nity-two thousand and eighty-five dollars uncontrollable, and seventy thousand dollars for necessary building repairs and additions.

5. That should salaries be placed on the proposed basis, such action must of necessity result in the loss to the profession of the consequent lawer.

its best teachers, and the consequent lower-ing of the status of the schools.

6. That there are open to the board other avenues of retrenchment not attended with

of education.

(Sgd.) E. F. Doran,
Secretary of Victoria Teachers' Institute.

Trustee Belyea did not think the teachers had done themselves any credit in sending such a letter. Not only were there inaccuracies in it, but there was a covert in second to the core body that runs \$50 a ton, inaccuracies in it, but there was a covert in second to the core bodies in its angle of the core bodies in its angle of the core bodies in the (Sgd.) E. F. DORAN, Secretary of Victoria Teachers' Institute.

Vancouver the principals got \$90, and the others ranged down to \$50. In Westminster and Nanaimo it was the same; the highest salaries there were \$91. This was a ree country, and if teachers did not like the reduction they could go elsewhere. TRUSTEE MCMICKING thought the teachthe reduction they could go elsewhere.

TRUSTEE McMicking thought the teachers had acted too hastily. He felt somewhat like Mr. Belyea, that there were inaccuracies in the letter and it did not do credit to those who formulated the letter.

Mrs. Grant pointed out that the lowest of the same and mining engineers who have carefully and scientifically expendence of success. It was possibly an inch and a half in diameter and eight inches long. It was pretty well worn, the professor explained, and it looked it, too, for it lacked the brightness which the others had, the glass resembling that of an inch and a half in diameter and eight inches long. It was possibly an inch and a half in diameter and eight inches long. It was pretty well worn, the professor explained, and it looked it, too, for it lacked the brightness which the others had, the glass resembling that of an inch and a half in diameter and eight inches long. It was pretty well worn, the professor explained, and it looked it, too, for it lacked the brightness which the others had, the glass resembling that of an inch and a half in diameter and eight inches long. It was pretty well worn, the professor explained, and it looked it, too, for it lacked the brightness which the others had, the glass resembling that of an inch and a half in diameter and eight inches long. It was pretty well worn, the professor explained and it looked it, too, for it lacked the brightness which the others had, the glass resembling that of an inch and a half in diameter and eight inches long. It was pretty well worn, the professor explained, and it looked it, too, for it lacked the brightness which the same cause are left with shattered by an inch and a half in diameter and eight inches long. It was pretty well worn, the professor explained, and it looked it, too, for it lacked the brightness which the same cause are left with shattered by an inch and a half in diameter and eight inches long. It was pretty well worn, the professor explained, and it looked it, too, for it lacked the credit to those who formulated the letter.

MRS. GRANT pointed out that the lowest salary in other cities was \$600 a year while

here it was \$550. TRUSTEE BELYEA stated that the lady richest and mornicipals in Victoria were the best paid all the world. ady principals in the province. TRUSTEE YATES moved that a reply be ent that the Trustees did not see their way

Grant alone voting against it.

In his report to the trustees the Truant officer stated that the reason two or three even less than a decade ago. A valenthe parents were too poor to buy the necessary books.

Statistics were furnished by Principal Paul, of the High school, showing that there were attending the school 66 pupils over 16, and 78 under. There are 12 pupils it was a tender sentiment cloyed with olding teachers' certificates. A motion by Trustee Yates to the effect that all supplies be ordered by requisition and all accounts must be in by the fifth of tottering elegance. Then it becomes each month, was carried.

each month, was carried.

Miss Mabel Bunting, pupil teacher, wrote, resigning her position as pupil teacher in the Girls' Central school. The etter was filed. In reference to the changes in the school regulations which the deputation of the school trustees asked the Council of Public Instruction to make, a reply was received to the effect already published a few days

ago in the COLONIST. It was filed.
Principal McNeill wrote stating that the teachers of the North Ward school desired to be allowed to have music taught the pupils for about an hour and a half a week. It would entail no cost and would relieve the monotony of the school work as well as instruct the children in a very useful branch of learning. It was decided to consent to this request

sent to this request.

The average daily attendance at the schools last month was 1873.12; average actual attendance, 1850.53; pupils actually attending, 2,098; average per teacher, 43.7. A discussion arose as to where the trustees were to meet. Mr. Belyea strongly

objected to meet in the police court. The school board should have somewhere better than the police court and he for one would not attend a meeting there. If the

the supply committee to consult with the Mayor.

Before adjourning, TRUSTEE BELYEA said he standing resolution by the abolishing corporal punish-except under certain cir-nces conflicted with the section that the ment. cumstances conflicted with the section of the school regulations placing that responsibility on the teachers. When the standing resolutions were considered this resolution should be done away with.

The first communication read was the Of the Trail Creek District Being Further Proved Day by Day.

Then came the following letter from the tract level. On the 350 foot level we found branch of science owed its birth. These tubes were all shapes and sizes. Some were in strings like a big glass neck-sat a meeting of the trustee board it was determine its full extent and richness. determine its full extent and richness. We have begun to pay \$50,000 a month in dividends, and I have little hesitation in saying that we will pay \$1,000,000 in dividends in 1896, provided we can get the small true to hardless the state of dividends in 1896, provided we can get the smelters to handle our ore.

"This wonderful development shows that the Trail Creek country is a zone of vast mineral wealth, and that this zone is a network of rich veins of ore. Mr.

"In a little more than a year the stock rose from 61/2 cents to \$3 a share. If refused a cash offer of \$141,000 for 47,000

and Columbia are developing just as

with depth.
"Just before I left camp last Tuesday.

amined our camp declare that Trail fulness... Creek will develop into one of the very With t richest and most famous mining camps in

"How is all this acting on Rossland? "If you mean from a real estate point of view, I do not know. But I do know from Moran Bros a centrifugal wrecking pump of 12,000 gallons capacity per minute, together with the necessary pumps, valves, fittings and two boilers. The pump is already at the scene of the accident, and the boilers have been shipped.

TRUSTEE McMicking seconded the motion. There were evidently demagogues and against a heavy block of wood in order to staining the placed discovered. Their function is to supply impoverished blood without pump of 12,000 gallons capacity per minute, together with the necessary pumps, valves, fittings and two boilers. The pump is already at the scene of the accident, and the boilers have been shipped. have been no dissatisfaction if the trustees had stuck to their first intention of only reducing the salaries \$2,700 instead of smelters being built to handle this rich demonstrator, turned on the current and

> day without exciting any special inter-Trustee Yates' motion was carried, Mrs. est or commotion although it was Valenchildren did not attend school was because tine according to its own meaning was a gage of love—a tribute instigated by Cupid. The poets made it the virtual offering of a gentleman, with his heart, affectation. Gradually the sentiment tottering elegance. Then it became childish and to-day the valentine survives mainly as a plaything for the little ones, all its first beauty absorbed in trifling distraction for minds of nonage and the fractional parts of almost baby hood.

> > AT THE annual general meeting of the that. shareholders of the Okell & Morris Preserving Company, on Wednesday last, the president, Hon. J. H. Turner, reviewed briefly the twelvemonths' working of the firm and referred in terms of satisfaction to the great success of the company's various manufactures, while company shareholders of the Okell & Morris Prethe high standard of quality at present prevailing. Hon. Mr. Turner, Mr. G. A. Kirk and Mr. W. H. Price were unani-

would not give them a proper room, he would go down in his own pocket to hire some other place.

By consent this matter was referred to Prof. Cay Photographed the Prof. Cox Photographed the Bones of His Hand.

> Some Remarkable Disclosures Whose Ultimate Outcome It Is Difficult to Realize.

(From the Montreal Star Feb. 5.)

Sidney Smith once expressed the wish sidney Smith once expressed the with that he might take off his flesh and sit in his bones. If he had lived in this day, instead of a century ago, he might at least have had the pleasure of seeing his bones sent means at their disposal. as he was accustomed to wear them, and without the covering of flesh which the reverend gentleman so deprecated on a hot

wonderful Ore Deposits in Both the Northern and Southern Groups of Mines.

William J. Harris, one of the directors and manager of the famous Le Roi mine at Trail Creek, is paying Victoria a business visit. He brought a sample of the sample of the mine at Trail Creek, is paying Victoria a business visit. He brought a sample of the mine at Trail Creek, is paying Victoria a business visit. He brought a sample of the mine at Trail Creek, is paying Victoria a business visit. He brought a sample of the mine at Trail Creek, is paying Victoria a business visit. He brought a sample of the mine at Trail Creek, is paying Victoria a business visit. He brought a sample of the mine at Trail Creek, is paying Victoria a business visit.

like an ordinary straight lamp chimney, with the top and bottom closed up and rounded off. There was of course means of connecting the positive and negative elec-tric poles in all these different styles of tubes, and it is in these that the curious John Noyes, of Butte, has recently re-fused \$75,000 for 25,000 shares of War ginates. The tubes are all to a certain de-gree vacuums. Some contain quite a large gree vacuums. Some contain quite a large proportion of air, while others have barely

v at all. In the centre of the table was a large inshares of the Le Roi stock, and I most certainly would not sell to-day under \$5 a share. A year ago Le Roi were selling for 35 cents."

"Do you look for other like developments in Trail Creek?"

duction coil and connected with this was an electric battery. This machine, Prof. Cox explained, was capable of fully 190,-000 volts, and though of high potential power, the quantity was limited. So it was not so dangerous as it would first appear. The professor explained that he was not at all sure how the experiment would turn ments in Trail Creek?"

"Do I expect it? Why, they have begun already. The Le Roi and War Eagle are astonishing all mining men, but the Iron Horse, and Iron Mask, and Centre Star, and Virginia, Kootenay on Columbia are developing into the content of the content a mystery and the forces which were there were so little known, that it was next to impossible to arrive at any conclusion as to would be in a panic, and it is only be-

newly discovered light or a power derived promption of the light, to which the world has officer for Ontario, in his annual report

"Just before I leit camp last Tuesday, a magnificent body of ore running \$40 to \$70 per ton was opened up on the Ziler. This claim is right west of the Homestake and Nest Egg and Fairview. It proves conclusively that the mineral prov

With the cheery assurance of "If that

reducing the salaries \$2,700 instead of \$5,000.

The Chairman remarked that he had seen it stated that if the cut had only been 10 per cent. there would have been no dissatisfaction; yet he remembered that sat year when there was a cut of 10 per cent. proposed there was just as much kicking. He would point out, the content of the current and the lights began to flash.

The light which came from the tube was about four years ago. At that time I had a severe attack of la grippe, the as a florescing light. It was a greenish blue in color and it came and went in a quick sensitive flutter. After a few moments the professor concluded that a shape of tubes would professor constant severe the adaches. I found myself so completechange of tubes would perhaps be better, and a Geissier tube of twice the size, though the same general shape as the Crooke tube, was substituted. This one contained headaches. I found myself so complete-

This, however, the professor explained

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Kirk and Mr. W. H. Price were unanimously elected to form the board of directors for the current year, Mr. Price to be managing director.

There it was—a skeleton nand. The flesh had disappeared as if by magic, and the bones of Professor Cox's hand stood out as if they had never known such a thing as flesh and muscle. The Professor looked for are worthless, perhaps dangerous. There it was-a skeleton hand. The

the first time upon the bone formation of his own right hand. The knuckle joints, the bones down the centre of the hand, and the tapering skeleton fingers were there, without a semblance of flesh. It might well have been a treasured keepsake of a

medical student, but one could hardly credit that it was the property of a very much alive professor of McGill.

A curious feature of this photography is that the pictures are positive instead of negative. This was the third picture which Professor Cov. her taken in this great was the state of the professor. Professor Cox has taken in this manner, and it was by far the best of the three, and the has every reason to feel satisfied with the experiment. He had no hesitancy in saying that he expected no trouble in photographing through an inch board, or perhaps, a thicker one. He will continue the experiments, and hopes to be able to put them to practical use in surgery. Already he has had calls from the different

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS.

The last of the series of mining lectures under the auspices of the government was delivered by Mr. Herbert Carmichael vesterday evening. Before proceeding to illustrations of practical methods of assaying, Mr. Carmichael drew attention to the great changes that were going on in nature. pointed out, more than anything gradually changes the aspect of the landscape, step. I know from experience the needs of our High school and an quite series in the interest of our High school and an inite at Trail Creek, is paying Victoria as that the teachers in the same as the constructed beyong all doubt that state that the teachers in the same positions in other school received to \$700, teachers in the same positions in other schools received \$800, which Mr. L. Tait, principal of the relations were referred to a committee composed of Trustees Mrs. Grant and Messrs, McMicking and Belyea.

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To the Board of School Trustees:

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EFFE IS OF LA GRIPPE.

ENFEEBLED CONSTITUTIONS AND DEATH THE RESULT.

Official Statistics Show That in Ontario Alone 2.023 Deaths Resulted From This Cause in 1892, 93-94-How to Avoid the Baneful After Effects of This Scourge. Very few people have any conception f the deadly effects of la grippe or in-

luenza, which with each recurring winter sweeps over Canada, leaving in its trail death and broken constitutions. If an equal number of deaths were caused cause the deadly effects of la grippe are not understood that its approach is view

threat in the paragraph that teachers would resign. It was not cornect that the salaries of teachers in other cities of the province were higher than in Cyticoria. In "Just before I left camp last Tuesday."

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At this point he connected the induction of the provincial government, shows that the deaths in Ontario alone from the light, to which the world has an and this ore, like all other ore bodies in early discovered light or a power derived from the light, to which the world has a precision the connected that the camp, has steadily attained value with lees applicable. The salar teachers and this ore, like all other ore bodies in early discovered light or a power derived from the light, to which the world has a province were higher than in Cyticoria. In "Just before I left camp last Tuesday." At this point he connected the induction the effects of la grippe for the years heart, and the obvious duty of those who have suffered from even a mild attack is doesn't work we will get another one," the Professor produced a plate holder from an ordinary camera. This contained a Stanley dry plate (sensitometer, No. 50), and was 6½ by 8½ inches. This he placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the replacement of the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the replacement of the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the replacement of the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the replacement of the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the replacement of the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the replacement of the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the replacement of the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and that the placed in the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steedy it and upon the placed against a heavy block of wood in order to steed against a heavy block of wood in order to steed against a heavy block of wood in order to steed against a heavy block of wood in order to is that of Mrs. A. Gratton, of Hull, Que. To a newspaper reporter who interview-

> work about the house, no matter how light. My appetite had gone and I had a painted mica disk, set at right angles in no relish for any kind of food. about a year I continued to be thus tormerely happened to be there for use in ether experiments and had no bearing upon the present general results. The light of this tube was similar to the first one with the exception that it was several times. the exception that it was several times began to believe that medicine would brighter. The general characteristics, however, remained the same.
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> The twenty minutes which intervened before Professor Cox could take his hand from in front of the lamp, and when the small audience should know whether the experiment was a success, was consumed in various experiments with electricity. Light or darkness from sources other than the Geissier tube has no effect upon this novel relatives of the source of the source of the source of a couple of between the last no effect upon this novel supply, and after the use of a couple of photography. It can be done as well in the sunlight as in the dark. The only thing I continued their use until I had taken I continued their use until I had taken the sunlight as in the dark. The only thing sensitive to light in the whole arrangement was the dry plate and as that was enclosed in a solid mahogany box under the professor's hand there was little danger of darks. It continued their use until I had taken twelve boxes, when I found myself, free from pain, with a good appetite, and as well as ever I was in my life. Last December as the result of a severe cold. I At the end of that time which Professor was again taken ill, but this time I tried

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NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Feb. 14.-The Mr. Geo. Williams of the p Board of Trade (owing to manager of the bank) has with regret, and Mr. Willia ed a hearty vote of thanks i efficient manner in which times conducted the busin his zeal and assiduity. the vice-president, was eland J. H. Please, vice-presidence of the fiscal year. On the question of License" a committee has by the Board of Trade to nayor and aldermen to see measures could not be d egitimate traders from the imo a dumping ground bankrupt stocks." The bankrupt stocks. pointed to consider the letter Smith in behalf of the Mine ing the board "to make so the Chinese question," have that inasmuch as the matte litigation and has also brought before the legislatu ently it would not be judiciously for the board to take the the present time.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

British Columbia at the London Commercial Convention-Municipal Matters at Westminster.

Schools in Vancouver-Archeological Explorations-Nanaimo's Board of Trade -License Commissioners.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14.-The Property Owners' Association think too much is being spent on schools and school teachers, these hard times, and to-night asked the school board to reduce the estimates until a revival of higher values in real property.

At the meeting of the free library board a

ket hall last night and proved a great success. The attendance was large and the supper and festivities, very enjoyable.

The rush for seats for Erminie this morn-

All the municipalities written to by the Friday. Westminster council are replying that they approve of the government of Canada building a traffic bridge across the Fraser Ald. Hall has handed in his resignation

The committee appointed by the city council to report on the legality of the payment of \$150 to the city engineer and \$300 and \$90 to the treasurer, have found that and \$90 to the treasurer, have found that the payment to the city engineer was irregular, the initials of the chairman of the board of works being the only authority after the board of works had refused to entertain the account. The treasurer was blamed for paying pay rolls initialed by the chairman of the finance compilities only and not under warrant of committee only, and not under warrant of the mayor or clerk. The treasurer, it was reported, only balanced his cash two or three times a year, and the accounts should have been audited monthly, while no trial palances have ever been made. Moreover.

for himself on the sale of city lots for taxes.

These fees are allowed, but the treasurer, it

Mr. Welkley of Welkley Kin was reported, should have borne accom panying expenses. He, in fact, used the deputy collector and did not pay him. The A second chapter of this report will be pre-

ody Creek. Ore is being sent out in con-derable quantities. It is estimated that, stores, hotels and saloons all doing good but asked the council's approval before he gave official notice to the contractors. This letter was read at the council meetnumerous passengers travelling and the quantity of freight, both inward and outward, being handled are all alluded to in solution on February 3, granting an ex-

Mr. Geo. Williams of the presidency of the that an extension to March 31 was neces-Board of Trade (owing to his position as manager of the bank) has been accepted solution to that effect, but he had not not received official rotice from the city. with regret, and Mr. Williams was tenderunder these circumstances Mr. Walkefficient manner in which he had at all
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on the question of "Transient Traders' License" a committee has been appointed by the Board of Trade to consult with the mayor and aldermen to see if some drastic measures could not be devised to protect legitimate traders from the making of Nacontract, now in the hands of the city. maimo a dumping ground for outside the same than a distribution of the contractors bills committee for an adjournment from bills committee for an adjournment from Monday next until Thursday. This, he and the city is by no means at an end. mith in behalf of the Miners' Union askng the board "to make some agitation on Chinese question," have recommended that inasmuch as the matter is in course o litigation and has also been recently brought before the legislature very prominently it would not be judicious nor advisable for the board to take the matter up at

Mr. Wainwright's Position.

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—William Wain | society. wright, assistant general manager of the Grand Trunk, announces that his office is to be abolished shortly, but that he breath. "And what was it?" she added. expects to remain with the road in some

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 15. THE CITY.

A NUMBER of old Caribooites among others attended the funeral of one of their number, the late Richard Bennett, which took place yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the funeral services and the pallbearers were: Wm. Adams, M.P.P., Geo. Webb, A. Graham, and A. McArthur.

REV. Percival Jenns was called upon ively supporting the bride and groom.

THE Fisgard street Methodist mission At the meeting of the free library board audience of white people, to many of audience of white people, to many of the subscribed for and a magnificent stuffed was promptly and the meeting of the free library board audience of white people, to many of the subscribed for and a magnificent stuffed was promptly and the meeting of the free library board audience of white people, to many of the subscribed for and a magnificent stuffed was promptly and the magnificent stuffed was promptly and the magnificent stuffed was promptly and the subscribed for and a magnificent stuffed was promptly and the subscribed for and a magnificent stuffed was promptly and the subscribed for and a magnificent stuffed was promptly and the subscribed for and a magnificent stuffed was purchased. The Art and Scientific Society opened their new rounds on Granville street last of the subscribed stock and inches the subscribed for and a magnificent stuffed was promptly and the subscribed stock of the subscribed stock of the subscribed stock delivered by the subscribed stock promptly and the subscribed stock of the members of the house cess of the cost per head in the province, and the whose country should be subjected to danger to relieve incoming steamers from a few hours delay.

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which Dr. Ernest Hall delivered an interesting discourse on "The geological aspect of the first chapter of Genesis." He maintained that there is no conflict. He maintained that there is no conflict between Nature and the Bible, and then become inscribed stock.

MR. Sword spoke in support of the solution.

How, Mr. Turner agreed to a certain extent with the resolution, but he could not see why that portion should be passbetween Nature and the Bible, and then become inscribed stock.

MR. Sword spoke in support of the ideal must be selected, so that speculators are thus guarded against. He showed that the fund to be thus created is not to be expended by the education department without the control of the house. but that not a dollar can be spent by the Chief Commissioner, that alternate showed that the fund to be thus created is not to be expended by the education department without the control of the house, but that not a dollar can be spent by the Chief Commissioner, that alternate showed that the fund to be thus created is not to be expended by the education department without the control of the house. But that not a dollar can be spent by the Chief Commissioner, that alternate showed that the fund to be thus created because in the Chief Commissioner, that alternate showed that the fund to be thus created because in the Chief Commissioner, that alternate showed that the chief Commissioner, the chief Commissioner is the land must be selected, so that speculation is controlled to masquerade ball, under the auspices of Sons of Herman, was held in the marhall last night and proved a great such The attendance was large and the ing was unprecedented. A thousand dollars was taken in in an hour. In the rush for seats a window was broken in the Argule where the fickets were sold and one also answers to these objections from a least of the seats and the seats are sold and one also answers to these objections from a least of the seats of the se merce to be held in London in June.

T. S. Annandale and R. McBride are the Lieut.-Governor's appointees as license commissioners.

"Burns is awa, after which a Bootelean reel was danced to the lively strains of the pipes, the meeting closing at 10 o'clock. Mr. E. B. Paul lectures next

The Waterworks Contractors Consider They Already Have an Extension of Time.

Will Not Accept the Terms of the Letter Mr. Jorgensen Refused to Sign.

the treasurer did not deposit his cash daily according to the act. Three persons were handling the city cash and personal debts

Jorgensen which led to the engineer's time to lecture beyond the limits of Vancouver and New Westminster. being put down as lost in change.
treasurer, it was announced, made \$150

for by a tacit understanding between him and several aldermen, that although his salary was reduced it would be made up to in the letter which Mr. Jorgensen im. The payment of \$90 was not proper, authorized. Other discoveries were redy secured the extension from Mr. Jorgensen, who under the contract was larger than the treasurer. By that the only judge of the matter. By that A second enapter of this febota with seed at a subsequent meeting.

From a chat with one who not long since was in the Slocan district it has been learned that things are pretty brisk in the neighborhood of Three Forks, Sandor and extension because the work had been inextension because the weather and strikes. contract the engineer was empowered to terrupted by bad weather and strikes. siderable quantities. It is estimated that including that sent to Arrow Lake and Kaslo, about 2,000 tons were sent over the two roads during a recent period covering about six weeks. Some of the mines are said to be turning out very well, the Slocan star, Carbonate and others being named as that the date should be fixed as increasingly valuable properties, the ore from some of them ranging in value all the way up to \$20,000 per carload. The flourishing state of trade in some centres, with but asked the council's approval before

enthusiastic terms. Altogether the district is highly thought of and big expectations are indulged in as regards the development and prosperity in the near future.

After the council had passed the resolution on February 3, granting an extention, Mr. Walkley states that the contractors asked Mr. Jorgensen for a letter granting the extension and in release the contractors asked Mr. Jorgensen for a letter granting the extension and in resolution of the mischievous animals bill was adopted, after, on motion of Mr. Kennedy, rabbits had been added to the list of animals whose depredations are dealt with ply received a letter from him stating in

effect that he had written the corpora NANAIMO, Feb. 14.—The resignation of tion telling them that he had decided yet received official notice from the city. Under these circumstances Mr. Walk-Walkley claims that by signing the conditions sought to be imposed in the let-ter of February 8, to which Mr. Jorgen-

> and the city is by no means at an end. Like Other Great Men.

ing about?" whispered a society lady to however, had not come from the government.

Lady Bulwer at a party. "I should so ment. like to invite him to one of my receptions. "Alas, madam, the dean has done something that has shut him out of

"Well about a hundred years ago he died.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

second Session of the Seventh Parliament. FOURTEENTH DAY. THURSDAY, Feb. 13, 1896. Mr. Booth took the chair at 2 p.m.

Prayers by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.
Mr. Hunter presented the fifth report of the private bilis committee, in favor of the petition of the Sandon waterworks company. In moving its adoption he mentioned a difference of on Thursday evening to perform another international marriage, by which Victoria loses a popular and charming resistoria loses a popular and charming resistorial loses a popular and charming resistoria dent in the person of Miss Louise Bailey that the notices must be advertised in and Mr. E. A. Klinger, of Port Townsend, gains her for his bride. The cereaffected, and what the committee want mony was performed at the home of the to know is, what is meant by the word bride on upper Pandora street, Miss K.

McCurdy and Mr. J.H. Mansell respectdistrict "—whether it is the electoral district or something else.

THE PROVINCIAL LOAN. MR. RITHET rose to a question of pricelebrated Chinese New Year with a vilege with respect to the answer made concert last night and attracted quite an by the Minister of Finance yesterday, audience of white people, to many of whom it was decidedly a novelty to hear loan made in Victoria. In that answer

water-courses act" and amending acts. Read a first time. Mr. Sword moved for a return showing the amount received as fees for log scaling up to 31st December, 1895, with particulars in each case. Agreed to.

Mr. Braden introduced a bill to incorporate the Alberni electric and water-

works company. Read a first time. LECTURES ON MINERALOGY.

DR. WALKEM asked: "Why was Nanaimo omitted from the scheduled list of lectures by the provincial mineralogist?' Hon. Col. BAKER-The delay of the arrival in the province of the provincial mineralogist and the limited time at his disposal before he entered upon his office duties, necessitated the abandonment of the original intention that he should lec-Whatever the outcome of the differences between the city council and Mr. He original intention that he should lecture in Nanaimo. It was also found that Mr. Pellew Harvey could not spare the

BILLS ADVANCED. The house again went into committee on the co-operative associations bill (Mr. Kitchen) with Mr. Rogers in the chair. The committee rose and reported pro-

MR. McGREGOR introduced a bill to ight company; also a bill for the incorporation of the Rossland water and light ment act of last session? Also, how company. Bills read a first time.

ill to amend the county courts act (Dr. Walkem), with Mr. Adams in the chair Reported complete without amendments. Read a third time and passed. The house went into committee on the

The order paper having been cleared of all the business with which the mempers interested were ready to proceed Mr. Semlin and Mr. Cotton signification their readiness to allow the second reading of the public school lands bill before objected to pending the receipt of

nformation asked for. Hon. MR. TURNER said that since the nformation which the hon. gentlemen opposite profess to need in order to in-telligently discuss this bill will be ready this afternoon, it would be better to have the debate commenced first thing to morrow. He moved the adjournment of the house, and in doing so incident ally referred to the notice placed upon the paper by the chairman of the private ills committee for an adjournment from said, was to allow the private bills com mittee to consider the long list of bills before them and get them into the house "Who is this Dean Swift they are talk- as quickly as possible. The suggestion,

The house adjourned at 3:40 p. m. FIFTEENTH DAY.

FRIDAY, Feb. 14, 1896. Mr. Booth took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

QUARANTINE OF VESSELS. MR. KENNEDY moved: "Inat a re-'experiment when the government with-spectful address be presented to His drew the public lands from sale. Mr. Hood's Pills act harmoniously with spectful address be presented to His drew the public lands from sale. Mr.

federal authorities." were set forth at great length in a pre-amble to his resolution quite justified him in moving it. He did not see why

Hon. Col. Baker must confess that he could not see in this resolution any as his authority. censure of the Dominion government,

MR. HUNTER agreed that the resolution contains no reflection upon the Dominion government, but rather congrat-ulation, as they had established the "splendid facilities at William Head" mentioned in it. He thought it could

do no harm, and might do good, and therefore he would vote for it. The resolution was then agreed to. PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

counts, as follows: "The committee finds that the returns actions of the past year is necessary for given. For the quarter ending on the provements for which the neighboring

per cent.

SURVEYED LAND RECEIPTS. ncorporate the Sandon waterworks and has been received during 1895 for surveyed land, according to the land amend-The house went into committee on the land during said year, under same law? upon pre-emptions and purchases outstanding on the 21st February, 1895, and act amendment act, 1895," there was the the revenue will diminish and not innomestead act amendment bill (Dr. paid between that date and the 31st De-Walkem) with Mr. Kennedy in the cember last: On surveyed lands, \$25,chair. Reported complete without 732.13; on unsurveyed lands, \$2,416.78 amendments; read a third time and amount received for lands acquired unpassed.

> ROAD EXPENDITURE. of T. Barton's superintendence? Hon. Mr. Martin-\$838.32.

SMALL DEBTS ACT. MR. HELMCKEN asked: 1. Has the conflicting judgments as to the constituthe Full court? 2. If so, when was the matter argued? 3. When will the pro-

osed amendments to the act be submit-

ted to the house? 4. Is it the intention of the government at the present session to so amend the said act as to eliminate section 52 and the schedule passed in

SCHOOL LANDS BILL.

Hon. Mr. Martin moved the second reading of the bill to provide a fund for educational purposes by the sale of pubeducational purposes by the sale of public lands. He thought it spoke so plainly for itself as to need no explanation. He dealt with the statement made by the leader of the opposition the other day leader of the opposition the other day that this is a reversion of the land policy of the government, and he re-called the fact that that gentleman himself had described it as simply an The One True Blood Purifier. \$1;6 for \$5. MR. KENNEDY moved: "That a re- experiment when the government with-

Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, re-Martin, too, had approved of that policy the cities, and a large share within questing him to direct the attention of at the time, and so did the people of the provincial the Dominion authorities to the paradistrict. He showed, however, that the provincial revenue, in every other place he knew mount obligations which devolve upon there are strong arguments which can, them to enforce the most stringent quar-be advanced on the other side, especial- the great burden of education. He antine regulations on this coast, and to ly with reference to the large tracts of que ted the statistics of the increase of

were hospitably entertained to refreshrelies probably next Saturday.

The secretary's report of the annual
meeting of the Orphans' Homeshowed that
36 children had been admitted into the
home and 31 discharged. Nine girls and
ten boys from eight months to ten years of
age are inmates at the present time. There
is a credit balance to the home of \$185.30.
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The New Vancouver Coal Co. have sent 10 tons of coal to the home free. The board of management for 1896, consisting of two members from each Protestant denomination in the city. was elected.

Jameson sang "Sing tae me the auld cover to do with him, but that it, with the percentage payable to the bank of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are minimum, and where the percentage payable to the bank of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous of its not only would the percentage payable to the bank of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous of its not only would the percentage payable to the bank of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous the locations are more advantageous of its not only would the percentage payable to the bank of issue, was a necessity of the course that alternate the locations are more advantageous that locations are more advantageous of its not only would the percentage payable to the bank of issue, was a necessity of the course that

secure the residence of a supreme court judge at Vancouver—"against making it compulsory for a Supreme court judge at compulsory for a Supreme court judge at the present to reside at any place other than the judicial centre of the province."

How. Mr. Martin wished to add to the answer given to Mr. Macpherson the increase of the province of the province as much as ever it was, but such care the present time they are exercised as he had said, he in the present time they are exercised as he had said, he in the present time the control of the house, but that not a dollar can be spent without being voted by the legislature, without being voted by the legislature, the read from the public accounts to should be higher than provided in the bill and should be at least as much as the act of 1891 made it, for as a large open for sale the annual receipts were open for sale the annual receipts were open for sale the natural receipts were open for sale the natural

troducing disease from China, when it may be kept out by the exercise of the precautions called for in the resolution.

MR. WILLIAMS FOSE to a point of order, declaring that a member is not permitted by the rules to read from a printed report of any speech made the same sesof the agricultural and timber lands will port of any speech made the same ses-

THE SPEAKER read from May to show and as in his opinion it merely asked for proper precautions to prevent the introduction of disease, he would vote for member could read from the printed re- not prepared to deal liberally in the

port a passage bearing upon the matter matter of education.

Hon. Mr. Pooley Hon. Mr. Martin pointed out that the bill is to enable the government to what he was reading from could not be carry on successfully what is considered considered as the report of a previous to be the most liberal system of education in the world. He pointed out that bill when it was laid before the house. If the cost of education is to continue to However, he did not know that it was come out of the general revenue, the worth while after all to read the remarks amount for roads and bridges must be cut he had intended to quote, and since the down, which would be a very serious hon, gentlemen opposite were so uneasy thing for the people of the province. In

he did that the bill is a very proper which ought to be adopted. MR. FORSTER spoke in opposition to School Lands Bill.

Shuswap & Okanagan and the Nakusp & the bill, as he considered that to sell the admitted that in 1892 he spoke against the cond reading of the public school the condition of the condition of the public school the condition of t second reading of the public school the quantity of freight or the number of lands sale bill should be called to-day.

Objection was taken by Mr. Semlin and Mr. Cotton that cartain information of the freight and passengers carried on absentees having bought large tracts for the freight and passengers carried on absentees having bought large tracts for the freight and passengers carried on absentees having bought large tracts for the freight and passengers carried on absentees having bought large tracts for the freight and passengers carried on the freight and passengers carried on absentees having bought large tracts for the freight and passengers carried on the freight yesterday said that his firm would not give their acceptance to the terms of the the proper discussion of this bill, and the Premier therefore withdrew the sug-turned by the C.P.R. Co. is \$3,037.94 for They have experienced the inconventhe Shuswap & Okanagan railway and for lience of this in the Fraser river district. the Nakusp & Slocan railway \$3,385.74. He claimed that the result of this bill The committee finds that the pres- will be to enable a few rich men to seent rate of interest allowed on deposits by the Bank of British Columbia is 3 contention. He felt that the real cause sale of land should be placed at the unof its introduction was not solicitude for restricted disposition of the crown, but education, but the fact that the expen-MR. SEMLIN asked: How much mouey diture so far outstrips the revenue that serve the fund for educational purposes, something must be done to carry on for a few years longer without doubling the taxation of the province. This increase, taxation of the province. This increase, it appeared to him, is bound to come general fund would of course be recomsoon, for the promise of increased rev-Hon. Mr. Turner—Of the arrears enue in consequence of liberal expendition pre-emptions and purchases outstanding on the 21st February, 1895, and only natural too, for as the population for the province if every foot of its land only natural too, for as the population were in private hands. He honed to see crease in proportion to the expenditure —that is the experience of every new country. He thought that instead of sacrificing the provincial assets as proposed the government should boildly face now the real position, which unfortunately demands an increase of the MR. SEMLIN asked: What amount was taxation. He pointed to the mines as out of them besides the ordinary taxa- of the debate.

tion levied upon other property. HON. COL. BAKER agreed that the very object of this bill is, as Mr. Forster said overnment succeeded in bringing the to raise a revenue—to meet the expenses on firsting indepents as to the constitutionality of the small debts act before Columbia sccupies an entirely unique

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section 52 and the schedule passed in pursuance thereof?

Hon. Mr. Eberts—1. Not yet. 3. The government is awaiting full returns from the magistrates exercising jurisdiction under the said act before submitting any amendments. 4. When returns are received the government will deal with the matter.

SCHOOL LANDS BILL.

Of your physical health. Build up your system, tone your stomach and digestive organs, increase your appetite, purify and enrich your blood and prevent sickness by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"We have been using Hood's Sarsaparilla for a number of years, and it has not reliated to be most efficacious. All our children are troubled with boils, but Hood's Sarsaparilla removes this trouble and restores their skin to a healthy con-

and restores their skin to a healthy condition." E. C. SCOTT, Columbus, Miss. Be sure to get Hood's and only Sarsaparilla

of the several counties are assessed to bear

antine regulations on this coast, and to turn to the utmost possible account the splendid facilities afforded at William Head for the examination and disinfection of all the baggage of Orientals who may seek to enter the Dominion by way of this Province; and be it further resolved, That the department of agriculture be memorialized on the subject of the large tracts of the increase of the increase of the country lyspendid to the expending unfenced and open to the public but which has in the course of a few years become altogether unproductive and no good to any person. He thought it would be much better to have it sold and even in New Ze. aland (which Mr. Forsolved, That the department of agriculture be memorialized on the subject of the linerease of the increase of the increase of school population and of the expending unfenced and open to the public but which has in the course of a few years become altogether unproductive and no other provinc. So of the Dominion and even in New Ze. aland (which Mr. Forsolved, That the department of agriculture be memorialized on the subject of the increase of the increase of the country lyspendid to the expending unfenced and open to the public but which has in the course of a few years become altogether unproductive and no other province. So of the Dominion and even in New Ze. aland (which Mr. Forsolved, That the department of agriculture become of some good and a ster had quoted as an example) immense source of revenue. He showed how the tracts of land are a "taside for educational purposes." the leper colony at Darcy Island, the maintenance of which should have the most serious and careful attention of the years, and the consequent growth of education until this has become so seri- the whole lands of the province, which Mr. Rither ask for some explanation ous a charge upon the revenue that in British Columbia would mean twentyas to the necessity for this resolution.

MR. Kennedy referred back to the cases of smallpox introduced here in the cases of smallpox introduced here in the case of small pox introduced her 1892 by immigrants from China, and several other cases since then; and said he thought these facts and others which

also answers to these objections from a scientific point of view. He teok up each day's work as recorded in the Bible, and briefly spoke of the meaning of the passage as viewed from a scientific point of view. Dr. Hall's lecture warfunde will confer with the boards of Victoria and Vancouver with a view of securing joint British Columbia representation at the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia representation at the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia representation are the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia representation are the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia representation are the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia representation at the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia representation at the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia representation at the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia representation at the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia representation at the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia representation at the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia representation at the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia representation at the convention of the Chambers of Comming joint British Columbia should be put to the expense of keeping up a provincial board of keeping up a provincial board of the danger of introducing disease from China, when it is convention of the danger of introducing disease from China, when it is convention of the classic at the convention of the passage as viewed from a scientific point of view. How, Mr. Marrin wished to add to add to deal the answer given to Mr. Macpherson of the passage as viewed from a scientific point of view. The choicest patches is unforted in the province."

How Marrin wished to add to add said, he thought it would be a mistake and an uncalled for slight on the Do sion. (Laughter.) He referred to May be picked out and the balance will thus be depreciated in value. He submitted that the bill is not a desirable one in the Hon. Mr. Pooley said the object of

> Mr. Rither presented the second rebort of the committee on public accould not themselves provide for the maintenance of schools, and either the children must go without education or by Mr. Williams. He spoke his opinion at that time, since which he had use of its assets. He pointed out several other instances where the policy of the province has been changed to suit the varying circumstances, and felt fully convinced that the time has come for a other gentlemen considered it best to repensed, too, by the taxation which can be placed upon the land as soon as taken were in private hands. He hoped to see the educational system kept up, especially in the outlying districts, and he thought there is every reason why the house should consider this bill favorably, and he would vote for the second read ing even if it would astonish the senior member for Vancouver.

MR. KENNEDY read an article from the Colonist in support of the land policy of MR. SEMLIN asked: What amount was expended in opening the road on the west side of the Bonaparte, in section 3, government should not get something government should not get something against the change proposed by this bill.

At 5:10 p.m. he moved the adjournment out of them besides the ordinary taxa.

Motion agreed to.

INFERIOR COURTS PRACTITIONERS. Mr. Kellie, on consideration of report on the inferior courts practitioners bill, moved to insert the words, "with position in this respect, for while here the exception of that portion of the the whole expenses of education outside North riding (of West Kootenay) not included in the Trail Creek mining division." He explained that in the territory thus proposed to be excluded from the operation of the act there are no lawyers, and it would be a hardship not to allow anyone else whose name is on the voters' list to appear as an agent in

these courts. HON. MR. EBERTS said that as he had tated to the house the other day he had no objection to what Mr. Kellie sug-

Amendment agreed to, and report adopted as amended. Mr. HUFF presented a petition from the people of Alberni opposing the Alberni waterworks bill. The house adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Order in the Ranks. Captain.—Sergeant, note down Private Grasgrun—three days on bread and water for slovenly turn-out on parade. Sergeant.—Beg pardon, Captain, that won't make the slightest difference to him he's a vegetarian.

Captain.—What? Then put him for

three days on meat and soup!

Main Quesnelle Gold Dredging Company Have Their Machinery at Ashcroft Already.

Fader's Powerful Patent Will Be Used to Rake Up the Yellow Meta!.

Mr. E. J. Fader, manager of the Main Quesnelle Gold Dredging & Mining Co. and Judge S. D. Griffiths, of Tacoma, one of the directors, were in town yesterday for the purpose of having their company, whose headquarters are at posed by Ald. Humphrey, was carried at posed by Ald. Humphrey, was carried at rains. The attendance was fairly good Tacoma, registered under the foreign Friday evening's meeting, and Mr. Shaw companies act. This was done yester- has already received a formal notification day. The capital stock is \$250,000, and that the city will not require his serthe head office in British Columbia is at Quesnelle.

The two gentlemen have just returned from an extended visit to the East, and this morning left for Ashcroft to arrange contemplating a visit to Victoria. for the beginning of active mining operations. Mr. Fader, it will be remempowerful gold dredging plant, which it is intended to use on the company's lease on the Quesnelle river. Mr. Fader stated vesterday that he had a lease on the company's lease on the process of the company's lease on the process of the company's stated vesterday that he had a lease of the company's lease on the process of the company's stated vesterday that he had a lease of the company's lease on the process of the company's stated vesterday that he had a lease of the company's lease on the company's lease on the company's lease on the process of the company's lease on the company lease of the company l gone to the mine and the machinery will were very much enjoyed. be moved from Ashcroft shortly, it being intended to start operations about May 1. The boiler is of 40 horse power and the engines can gear the drum to over 100 horse power. This new method of dredging has already The Colonist. It can described in the Colonist. It can The boiler is of 40 horse power

tion that the works on the Cape Horn lease on the North Fork were about completed; the cut across the point had been successfully made and the dam put in From the prospects he had made last summer just below the Cape Horn property, it would, he expected, turn out to be very rich. There were many points from that lease down that never been worked, as they had hitherto been too deep for the individual miner to work with the rocker and cradle. Now, however, with the new methods and machinery, this could be handled, as he had proved satisfactorily to himself with the small plant he had used last summer in pros-

pecting. The first work he had done last sum mer, Mr. Fader said, was on the South Fork, just above the bridge, and that proved to be very rich, the dirt going as high as \$17.50 a yard. An ex-Fork from the lake to the Forks, a distance of eight miles, was without any doubt very rich in gold. In the canyons doubt very rich in gold. In the canyons about the centre of that distance gold is still being picked in large pieces from crevices, when the water is low control of the co crevices, when the water is low enough

to allow the prosp

"Speaking of the Quesnelle river in general," went on Mr. Fader, "it passes through the rich gold belt of Cariboo and to my own knowledge during the last year, companies have been formed representing collectively capital of millions of dollars, to operate in different ways on in charge, Constantine and Antone, manager of the hydraulic company the 19 days the craft was away prinon what are familiarly known as the French claims, had told him (Mr. Fader) that the intention is to open out the claims this summer. This property adjoins that of Mr. Fader's company, which extends ten miles along the main Quesnelle river from Beaver mouth down. The mining development of the district is yet in its infancy, for now ground that had never before been touched could be opened up by modern methods and machinery. The proposed putting of traction engines on the Cariboo road would be of great assistance to the mining man, enabling him to get in his machinery and supplies cheaper than heretofore has been the case. The plant which Mr. Fader's company will use is made in Canada, Mr. Fader

having arranged for its manufacture in Ottawa. He expects to have five or ten more dredges in operation if the present plant works satisfactorily, and of this he has not the least doubt. The Ottawa works can turn out and ship a full plant in three weeks' time. The company intend also to make a cut a mile and a half through a point in their leased ground for the purpose of turning the river channel, so that they can work the present bed of the river.

After the dredging plant is in operation the company will go ahead with the cut. Mr. Wm. Beadsley, head of the firm of Beadsley Bros, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, a thoroughly practical miner and treasurer of Mr. Fader's company, is coming West in a month to take charge of the work of running the cut. By Mr. Fader's patent dredger the cost of handling a cubic yard of ground is only ten cents, so that there will be an enormous margin for profit in view of the highly satisfactory results of the prospecting

THE PRUNING KNIFE APPLIED.

Another meeting for the consideration of the estimates of municipal excalled for Tuesday evening by His Wor-ship Mayor Beaven, and it is not likely cold." this meeting as the cutting down opera-tion has only just commenced. Reductions of salaries in more than one municipal department are said to be proposed. in view economy upon other lines mento, marked that memorable trip to

duly bulletined vesterday.

demnification in respect to his attendance at meetings of the council or any other service rendered by him to or on behalf of the city during his term of office." Ald. Partridge's resolution contains an implied adverse comment upon the recent action of the school board, or at least it is so interpreted by the majority. It proposes that all telephones now in use by the aldermen at the city'

expense be immediately discontinued. The cutting down of salaries was an important feature of Friday night's special meeting, all the departments suffering to a greater or less extent. Of course there is a possibility that the action already taken may not be final, but it is only a possibility. The members of the police force under the present arrangement will have their clared unnecessary, and the services of Mr. Shaw dispensed with accordingly. vices after the 31st of March next.

THE CITY.

Seattle's amateur opera company are

AT a meeting of the trustees of the Nest Egg Mining Co. on Friday, the sale

stated yesterday that he had completed the shipment of all the machinery and supplies for the first dredging plant The regular Saturday evening concerts supplies for the first dredging plant and hall last evening received liberal patthey were now at Ashcroft. A considerable quantity of freight has already and which have already been published,

A NEW legal firm, Crease & Crease, has been formed in Victoria, Mr. Lindley backs the visitors pressed repeatedly

be used in water even at as great a depth as 500 feet, the steel-toothed buckets of cast-iron handling 400 square yards of dirt in ten hours.

Mr. Fader says that by careful pros-Mr. Fader says that by careful pros-pecting last summer with a small plant, which time it had been announced to pecting last summer with a small plant, he had found on both the North and South Forks highly satisfactory results. The gold was coarse, running as high as \$17.50 a cubic yard, and the North Fork was found equally as rich as the South Fork. He had received information they they works only, and the result will be announced to had been announced to the had the North Fork the had the North Fork the had received information the friendly Head the Friendly Head the horth for the ball and the Friendly Head the season the had been announced to the had the North Fork the line, but Bamford fell on the ball and prevented a certain try.

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In view, it is understood, of steamer Lakme's competition, the Pacific Coast Steamship Company propose making a big cut in freight rates to Victoria and Sound ports. The cut goes in Webster failed to convert from a difficult to force on the 19th instant, when the angle. Victoria gained no advantage steamer City of Puebla, leaving San from the dropout, the ball having to be Francisco on the 19th instant, scrimmaged at their twenty-five for a will accept freight tor at \$2.25 per ton. As yet the Lakme has equal to the occasion, and assisted by no schedule for her guidance, but it is Gamble, Miller and Schofield, removed now pretty certain that she will run periodically if not regularly on the San After a determined, but francisco, Victoria and Sound route.

Miller to score, this player

YESTERDAY Justices McCreight, Walkproved to be very rich, the dirt going as high as \$17.50 a yard. An experience that the South Fork from the lake to the Forks, a dis-The argument was finished and judg-

> STORM-BEATEN, broken and pate the little fishing sloop Philadelphiaance her terrible experience and her Victoria retired on the call of "time" narrow escape. Nor was the sloop alone the sufferer; the two Greek fishermen For Victoria all the backs played well, He continued that the had been forced to subsist for several of cipally on dry biscuits. After leaving here the Philadelphia encountered bad weather in the straits and was carried out to Cape Flattery. After drifting about for several days the sloop reached Port San Juan, badly broken up and minus sails, oars, etc. At San Juan provisions were replenished and temporary repairs made, a start for home being made on Friday morning.

> > THREE separate theft cases upon which the police have been working for several weeks past were brought to a close yeserday in a somewhat dramatic final, the thief being in each the same and the persons robbed his own father and nother. On the last occasion the boy failing to get into the room where he knew his mother's purse to be, broke the window and thereby gave the impression that a professional burglar had been at work—with a result that the services of the police were sought. They proved before they concluded their insecond place in the league. The record boy was the one who not long ago offered is appended: for sale a valuable bracelet which then fell into the hands of the police, and which he had stolen from home. terday the boy was brought before Mag-istrate Macrae and the fact of his guilt was clearly proved, despite his many protestations of innocence. No charge was laid, the parents not wishing to

MME. Louis Auzerais, of San Frantheatrical company playing an engage-ment here on their return from Alaska, sertion and non-support. The entire cause of complaint appears to have originated in Madame's theatrical aspirations; her husband objected to the laska jaunt, but failed to prevent it. Then he induced his wife to take a European tour in the hope that her passion for the glare of the footlights would be cured. This, too, failed, and penditure for the current year has been M. Auzerais-in the language of Chimmie Fadden—thereupon "quit the Madame cold." In her petition Mme. Auzerais that the subject will be disposed of at asks for a divorce absolute and permission to again take her maiden name— Lucy Williams. The respondent counter-charges that more than one episode not in accordance with the altar obligawhile Ald. Williams and Partridge have tions taken by Mme. Auzerais at Sacrathat are outlined in notices of motion Alaska. He will not oppose the application for divorce, but seeks the custody of That bearing the signature of Ald. Williams provides that "No money shall be ing up the stage professionally so soon paid to any alderman of this city as in- as her divorce is granted.

Will close in about two weeks, thaving of freight shipped to Cariboo will be fired to any alderman of this city as in- as her divorce is granted.

Once More Ably Defended on the Rugby Field-V ctoria Wins the Final Game.

Clever Play Witnessed on Both Sides -The Switts Win at Nanaimo.

The final Rugby match of the season, Victoria v. Nanaimo, was played yester- played have been annulled. comes very materially decreased, while day on the Caledonia ground, and rethe office of poundkeeper has been de-sulted in a win for the home team by one goal (five points) to one try (three points). The weather was fine, but the and the spectators were favored with an excellent exhibition of the Rugby game.

Miller beat Webster in the spin of the coin, and the home captain elected to play from the street car end. At 3.15 p.m. Woodburn set the ball in motion on behalf of Nanaimo; Miller returned to the centre, play at once becoming fast and open. Pretty passing between the Victoria three-quarters, in which Wigram made some very neat play, resulted in Schofield taking a pass from the last named player and making a vigorous effort to score. Marshall, however, showed that he had

several times broke away, but the Victoria halves, who throughout played pluckily and well, prevented their rushes becoming dangerous. Notwith-

time, play being about the Nanaimo "25," Goward broke away with the ball

away and reached Victoria's "25"; after the ensuing Marshall received a pass from Quine and galloping along the touch line got over amidst applause and Victoria breach of the offside law. Wigram was

After a determined, but futile effort by Miller to score, this player made a mag-nificent attempt to drop a goal, the YESTERDAY Justices McCreight, Walker leather passing about a foot under the em and Drake heard the appeal in Boscowitz v. Trustees of the Warren estate. more than holding their own, and the This was an action brought by plaintiff forwards feeding their three-quarters for an account, Mr. Justice Crease giving well, a series of attacks began ing the opposing three-quarter by a feint he evaded Bamford and scored be-

> winners of a splendidly contested game. as did the forwards, although Chance, Langley, Goward and Macrae were especially prominent. For Nanaimo Quine, tion and thus prove advantageous to Neen and Webster showed up behind the mining interests of Cariboo. Does the pack, while Duffy, Thompson and the bill before the house insure this? McKinnell were the pick of a good lot of The only clause dealing with freight forwards. The following were the teams: Victoria—Full back, H. Petticrew: three-quarters, E. Wigram, J. M. Miller (captain), C. Gamble and K. Schofield; halves, F. Ward and G. Ward; forwards, A. D. Crease, J. K. Macrae, H. Chance, F. Wollaston, W. F. Leveland, A. Goward, J. P. Hibben, and A.

The Rugby season thus is brought to a second place in the league. The record restigations that the same misguided of the four teams competing in the series

Played. Won. Los 21/2 Victoria.... Nanaimo. THE RACE IS TO THE "SWIFTS,"

NANAIMO, Feb. 15 .- (Special)-The tie between the Nanaimo Swifts and the Y.M.C.A. team of this city, in the internediate cup series, was disposed of here isco, who a few months ago headed a from the Capital by two goals to nil. No score was made in the first half, and is applying to the California courts for a short, Cullin having met with an acciin the second Victoria played one man dent to his knee.

CRICKET. ALBIONS PREPARING FOR THE SEASON. There was but a small attendance at last evening's meeting of the Albion Cricket Club, at which Messrs. John Earsman, R. H. Swinerton, J. Martin, the chairman (Mr. York) and the secretary (Mr. Cuthbert) were named as a committee to secure funds with which to commence the season. As all the Albion club's matches are played at Beacon Hill and are free to the public. they have no method of securing funds from the gate as have other clubs, and upon the public for support.

CHESS.

THE CLUB TOURNEY. been decided at a committee meeting teen or twenty per cent, higher than at

last might that the contest would finish present as soon as the teamsters are on the last day of the month. The fol- driven off, instead of its being reduced lowing is the standing of the players up by thirty per cent. as they affect to to the present:

Schwengers Schwengers . . Williams Capt. Michell ... R. H. Johnston. Scowcroft D. Goepel... T. Johnston

Messrs. J. Earsman, P. Wollaston, C. D. Ayton and H. Kemp have withdrawn from the tournament and their games

According to a private letter received rom Yokohama the steamship Mount that that for which the people paid Lebanon, of the O.R. & N. line, had a should be given to a monopoly, the only ing Saturday, August 1, under the ausvery rough passage on her last outward effect of whose existence will be to devoyage. She reached Yokohama via voyage. She reached Yokohama via stroy the market that many of these Honolulu on the 18th of last month very people now have for their prowith only half a day's coal supply in her duce?

There would be no objection to trac-

the voyage after the steamer left will guarantee to make the road suffithree-masted schooner Queen City, by them to the roadbed and will be

This as yet is problematical.

The steamship Strathnevis was to left Seattle for the Orient on Friday. The day before, 6,400 sacks of flour—the portion of her cargo which was damaged occur. The traction engine people knew when she was drifting helplessly around this; hence their application for a bill

week by bad weather, the sealing schoon-ers Annie C. Moore and Libbie left on the loads they draw. their coast cruises yesterday morning.

the British Columbia Benevolent Asso- these same taxpayers lose valuable proflag. The Nanaimo forwards here broke the common aim of both—helping the teams, precautions which anyone knowpoor and needy. The Benevolent Asso-ciation was represented by the presi-the teams that drive over it is fully

which will be presented to both the so- that some seventy-five teamsters shall that each society will retain its own or outfits rendered practically worthless, ganization and dispense its own charity, and that the whole agricultural portion but at the same time they are to be mu- of Cariboo shall be deprived of a market tually helpful. Each society will keep for their produce. the other informed of the persons it is It must be borne in mind that one-

systematic. Should the funds of one society be un- for by them. Moreover, in 1895 there

TRACTION ENGINES.

feint he evaded Bamford and scored beneath the posts. Petticrew took the kick and had no difficulty in converting —the feat being greeted with loud cheers.

before the legislature, the object of which is to grant a monopoly the right of running traction engines on the Cariboo road. Considerable opposition having been manifested by the people of the interior, thereby all the people of the interior, thereby which had been all but given up as lost—
returned to port yesterday morning,
evidencing by her dilapidated appearNanaimo nothing tangible resulted, and be granted. It is but fair, therefore, payments to be made to them. that both sides of the question be put before the Victoria public.

The great argument of the supporters of the bill is that the use of traction en gines will cheapen the cost of transportsupholders claim, will insure a reduction of 30 per cent. on present rates. To deal with Barkerville first, this

contention is not based on facts, for four H. Madill and E. Marshall; helf backs, J. Neen and J. D. Quine (captain); forwards, R. Swanson, M. Woodburn, I. Thomson, O. Randle, M. Duffie, W. E. Edmonds, J. McKinnel and S. Wiloox. Referee, Hon Victor E. Stanley.

The Desired of the temporative inflation of freight rates to Barker-ville. The first was a poor harvest in 1895. This enhanced the price of feed and a heavily loaded wagon. and thereby increased teamsters' expenses. The latter, to meet this condition of affairs, formed a union and fixed a freight schedule in which the rate to Barkerville was set at six cents. But this union has now fallen through emtirely and very little freight went to Bar-

only one and a half cents more than the traction engine people propose to charge. now the point in Cariboo to which most and three-quarters to two cents, large shipments being contracted for at the engine people are to be at liberty to charge four cents to Barkerville or inpresent outfits off the road, from charge ing the full four cents to the 150-Mile House, or at any rate a higher freight than now obtains? They will have the power, and who ever yet knew of a corporation which did not strain its powers to the utmost to grind money out of the people? Not one third of the freight shipped during the last two years has gone to Barkerville, and with the exception of Mr. Whittier's pipe there is no present prospect of any large are therefore compelled to rely entirely shipment to that point in the near future. If, therefore, the only restriction to be placed on traction engine rates is to be four cents to Barkerville or inter mediate points their supporters will find The Victoria Chess Club tournament in the near future that the average cost

think. But, Mr. Editor, there are other more

surprising privileges granted by the proposed bill. These engines are to be allowed to run over the road freed from all liability, either for damage to the roadbed or for accidents caused by their pre-sence upon it. In other words, it is proposed to make a deed of gift to monopoly of the Cariboo road. Is this

Who paid for the building of this road. It may not be known to all of the people of Victoria that, for about fifteen years, the people of the interior paid a road tax of two cents per pound gross weight on everything that went over THE BIGGEST SEALER AFLOAT. ago. refunded to the government by the people of the interior in this way. Is it fair

bunkers as a result of a long and tedious There would be no objection to tracpassage caused by fearful weather. One tion engines if they wanted no exception her Japanese passengers died during tional privileges. If their promoters Monolulu.

Nothing has as yet been definitely deto pass by their engines safely, and will ided as to what line of business the big further agree to repair all damage caused which arrived from Japan with a cargo of sulphur a week or so ago, will next engage in. Her crew has been paid off the opposition to their scheme will dis-

and it may be that she will remain here appear. There are hundreds of places and it may be that she will foliate along the Cariboo road where two freight teams cannot pass each other, when she was drifting helplessly around this; hence their application for a bill furlongs, for all ages; winner to be sold at the Pacific—were sold at auction for 43½ to relieve them of liability. Further, anction for \$500, if for less, three pounds many of the bridges and some portions

cents per sack.

After having been detained in port a of the bridges and some portions of the road will not in all probability

heir coast cruises yesterday morning.

Who is to pay for the damage that will be caused if such prove to be the case? Why, again the property holders of the interior, who will be taxed to keep the road in repair. And still if some of the pairing Columbia Representation of the pairing Columb ciation was represented by the president, Hon. B. W. Pearse, Messrs. W. H. Mason, Dixi H. Ross and A. Wilson; and the Friendly Help Society by Mrs. Baker, the president; Mrs. Gordon Grant, Miss Lawson, Mrs. H. Kent and Miss Rich. deties for their approval. In effect it is be thrown out of employment and their

assisting, so that the work will be more fifth at least of all the freight that leaves Ashcroft is shipped to farmers and paid able to meet the demands upon them was a fraction over \$600,000 the other society will be called upon for paid out for freight shipped from help, and by this co-operation the good Ashcroft to Cariboo. This circulates work will be more effectively carried out. amongst the farmers, blacksmiths, harness-makers and other mechanics, and eventually is mainly sent to Victoria and other coast cities for supplies. Let the people of these cities judge stimulating trade, causing larger orders to be given to coast merchants and ready

NORTHWEST BLIZZARD.

CARIBOO MINER.

ceived here show that a blizzard has is it? been raging for thirty-six hours in Northern Illinois, Northern Indiana, rates enacts that not more than 4 cents lower Michigan, Southern Wisconsin per pound shall be charged to Barker- and Iowa. In this section and in Iowa ville and intermediate points. This, its the storm was most severe. Burlington and Davenport reported the worst of the season. Late last night five inches of snow had fallen in Bloomington, Ill. eight inches at Davenport, Ia.: nine at cents is not a thirty per cent. reduction. Burlington, while in Chicago twelve A. Langley.

Nanaimo — Full back, F. English; three-quarters, C. Bamford, S. Webster, H. Madill and E. Marshall; helf backs,

It is true that for a time six cents was inches had fallen by daylight this morning. Street car and railroad traffic has been more or less interrupted by the storm. In Chicago one man was killed and three severely injured as a result of It is true that for a time six cents was inches had fallen by daylight this morn-

WANT THEIR OWN PRIEST.

Danielson, Conn., Feb. 14.—A mass meeting of the French Canadian residents of Danielson was held to-night in verville at the union prices. At the present time freight can be forwarded to Barkerville for five and a half cents, them a priest of their own blood. About one thousand parishioners were present. raction engine people propose to charge. Dr. Leclaire, of Danbury, deplored the But, Mr. Estitor, Barkerville is not action of the Bishop who, he says, had promised to give them a French-Canafreight is shipped. The larger half of dian priest and had not done so. the shipments from Ashcroft do not go Dr. O. Baribault, of New Hawen, further than the 150-Mile House. The said that he always thought the present rates to this point are from one citizens had the right of free speech and surely they had the right to. say who should be their pastor. He last mentioned price. Now, according asked the audience to stand up for a to the bill before the house, the traction French-Canadian priest and in the end French-Canadian priest and in the end he was sure they would be successful. The meeting voted unanimously to actermediate points. What is to prevent them, as soon as they have driven the

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THE SUMMER RACES

Programme Adopted for the Six Days' Meeting at the Victoria Driving Park.

Trotting and Running Events Interspersed and Good Purses for the Victors.

Below is problished the official prothe road and that a toll of one cent gross gramme of what is to be the most exweight was collected up to nine years tensive race meeting ever held in the The cost of the road was more than province of British Columbia. It will be given at the Victoria Driving Park. commencing Monday, July 27, and endpices and conditions of the Northwestern Pacific Racing Association, and it is expected that at least twenty foreign stables, comprising over fifty thorough-

breds, will compete: FIRST DAY-MONDAY, JULY 27. 1. Purse \$200—Running, 1 mile, for all ages; winners of two or more races in 1896 to carry 3 lbs. extra; three or more races 5 lbs. Horses that have never won a race allowed 10 lbs. race allowed 10 lbs.

2. Selling race, purse \$150—Running, half mile, for all ages; winner to be sold at auction for \$800, if entered to be sold for less; 2 lbs. allowed off weight for age for the sold and then 3 lbs. each \$100 down to \$400, and then 3 lbs. allowed for each \$100 down to \$100. Horses entered not to be sold, to carry 5 lbs. extra.

3. Purse \$250—Trotting, 2.50 class. 4. Purse \$300—Pacing, 2.21 class. SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JULY 28. 5. Purse \$175—Selling race—Running, six

allowed for each \$100 down to \$100.

6. Purse \$100—Running 3/2 mile, for all

7. Purse \$350—Trotting, 2.19 class. 8. Purse \$200—Pacing, 2.30 class.

10. Purse \$250—British Columbia Cesare.

13. Purse \$150-selling race, running, half mile, for all ages. Winner to be sold at anction for \$600; if for less, three pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$100. Horses entered not to be sold, five pounds extra.

14 Purse \$175—British Columbia handi cap, running. Distance, seven furlongs weights to be announced by 11 p.m., Wedesday. July 29 1896

15. Purse \$300—Trotting 2:33 class FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1896. 16. Purse \$150—Selling race, running one mile, for all ages. Winner to be sold at auction for \$600; if for less, three pounds

17. Purse \$150—Running, half mile. For all ages.

18. Purse \$350—Trotting, 2:23 class.

19. Purse \$250—Pacing, 2:25 class.

SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, AUG. 1. 20. Purse \$200-Victoria handicap, one and one-eighth miles. Running, for all ages. Weights to be announced by 11 p.m. Friday July 31, 1896.
21. Purse \$200—British Columbia Hurdle

Race, one mile, over six hurdles.

22. Purse \$400—Trotting, free for all.

23. Purse \$300—Pacing, free for all. Conditions governing the races, and entry forms, can be obtained on application to the secretary, B. J. Perry. Box 372. Victoria, B.C.

Two for a Pound.

The drawing teacher had been giving a had given examples. The teacher wanted more, but no one could think of any, Finally a boy said, "I know a good cube—half a pound of butter." "Why, that is excellent;" cried the teacher." "Now, who can give me another example, as good as Henry's?" After a long time she saw a hand waving wildly in the CHICAGO, Feb. 13. — Dispatches reback of the room, "Well, Willie, what is it?" "Why the other half-pound of that butter," said Willie, triumphantly.

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Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly is court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM, &c.

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English Capitalists In berni-Trades a Recommenda

> (Special to the Co VANCOUV

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1 Hotel Vancouver last Cascade lodge, A.F. as great affair. The invit ited to 300, all of which while many application invitation cards by me be satisfied. The corri were magnificently deco ball room, when the mu opening bars of the fir was gathered such a ga beauty as was perhaps n in the Terminal City. the ladies were beautifu being triumphs of an wore their regalia and

enhanced the rare beau ingly bright and pretty
"Erminie" tickets (cents to \$1) are selling day. All the seats for gone in a few hours, will be compelled to gi

formance.
A linseed oil mill will on the Fraser river, at M summer. Until farmers to grow the seed it will l Manitoba.

An inquest on the bod jr., was held this morning f suicide rendered.
The Chinese Board of ed in Chinatown last nignese Free Masons. Tosion will be celebrate

display of fireworks.

The Trades and Laboratory last night at the request Trades and Labor Cou petition the governmen Corbould, M.P., against the bill relating to "(Combinations formed trade." The council ins liamentary committee to school board and other the necessity of having

by day labor.
The Pacific express an accident at Gladwin. train stopped to remove track when a work tra from behind at slow spee was not great. The eng senger, who was under the time of the collision. ly injured. No one else

WESTMINST WESTMINSTER, Feb. 15 of the Consolidated Tram build a line to Steveston favor here, and the dema pany are not thought e council are holding priv consider the question. Hugh Youdall has ret

visit to England. Westminster's civic se pected to be satisfied wit monthly salaries which for the coming year: treasurer \$80, assistan \$100, police magistrate \$15, health officer \$8. \$25, janitor \$25, asses sioner per annum \$200, superintendent waterwork intendent street water enger \$35, police sergea constables and poundked fire brigade chief \$80, for men \$37.50, call men \$12 man \$2.50 a day, teamste day.

DUNCAN. Duncan, Feb. 15.-An was given last evening a tural hall under the a benevolent societies in ai ing poor of the settlement large attendance, a sun being taken at the do supply of refreshments w the ladies of the district lasted until the early The programme of the was admirably arranged

ried out.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Feb. 15.—C. and E. A. Bickmorr, be Eng., left for Alberni or noon by private stage, H. Carmichael, provi Messrs. Wilkinson and visiting Pritish Columbia investing in mining propropose to inspect cert China creek particularly, sequently visit Cariboo Kootenay.
A. Newman's cigar an

ness has been sold by A. chattel mortgage. C. Pe out his cigar and tobacco brother, S. Pearson. Alex. Sharp, late mana

lington colliery, leaves the this month for the Frank has accepted the mana collieries, which are own by the Oregon Improved R. Duggan's house was stroyed by fire last night. partly insured.

Miss Haart won the \$1 tion in the building socie evening.
Alfred Thomas, for manager of the Nanaimo resigned his position and England, where his wife

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Dumbleton's sawmil reached China creek. Rhodes recently return pecting trip down the brought back several p

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Vancouver Masons Give a Grand Ball

-Municipal Service Reductions

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(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Feb. 15.-The ball at Hotel Vancouver last evening, given by ited to 300, all of which were accepted, while many applications for additional invitation cards by members could not be satisfied. The corridors of the hotel were magnificently decorated, and in the ball room, when the music crashed the opening bars of the first lancers, there was gathered such a galaxy of feminine beauty as was perhaps never before seen in the Terminal City. The dresses of the ladies were beautiful, some of them being triumphs of art. The Masons wore their regalia and jewels, and thus enhanced the rare beauty of an exceedingly bright and pretty scene.

Erminie" tickets (original price 75 cents to \$1) are selling for \$3 each to- tons on hand. day. All the seats for both nights were gone in a few hours, and the company will be compelled to give a third per-

A linseed oil mill will be in operation on the Fraser river, at Mission City, this summer. Until farmers are encouraged to grow the seed it will be imported from

An inquest on the body of J. Tapley, jr., was held this morning and a verdict suicide rendered.

The Chinese Board of Trade was opened in Chinatown last night by the Chinese Free Masons. To-night the occasion will be celebrated by a grand The Trades and Labor Council met

last night at the request of the Toronto Claims at Long Lake camp, near Boun-Trades and Labor Council. They will dary, may be pooled and a company petition the government, through Mr. Corbould, M.P., against the passage of the claims. the bill relating to "Conspiracies and Combinations formed in restraint of trade." The council instructed the parliamentary committee to impress on the the necessity of having all work done

The Pacific express was delayed by an accident at Gladwin. The passenger train stopped to remove stone from the track when a work train ran into her from behind at slow speed. The damage was not great. The engineer of the passenger, who was under the ash box at the time of the collision, was only slightly injured. No one else was hurt.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 15 .- The proposal of the Consolidated Tram & Light Co. to build a line to Steveston is meeting with favor here, and the demands of the company are not thought exorbitant. The

\$15, health officer \$8.33, park keeper \$25, janitor \$25, assessment commissioner per annum \$200, librarian \$50, superintendent waterworks \$70, superintendent street water main \$70, scavenger \$35, police sergeant \$70, police constables and poundkeeper \$60 each; fire brigade chief \$80, foreman \$60, fire-

DUNCAN.

man \$2.50 a day, teamster 50 cents a

Duncan, Feb. 15.—An entertainment was given last evening at the agricultural hall under the auspices of the benevolent societies in aid of the deserving poor of the settlement. There was a large attendance, a sum of over \$70 the ladies of the district, and dancing

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Feb. 15 .- C. H. Wilkinson and E. A. Bickmorr, both of London, Eng., left for Alberni on Friday after-H. Carmichael, provincial assayer. Messrs. Wilkinson and Bickmorr are visiting Pritish Columbia with a view to investing in mining properties. They propose to inspect certain claims on China creek particularly, and will subsequently visit Cariboo, Lillooet and

Miss Haart won the \$1,000 appropriation in the building society drawing last Alfred Thomas, for eight years the manager of the Nanaimo gas works, has resigned his position and is returning to

James Knight's place. Joe Martinolick Jarvis, Ont.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE happened along and brought her to Comox. She informed Officer Anderson of her troubles, and mentioned that the Indians were playing with "fire water."
On this information Anderson captured the Indian encampment at High Bay, four braves and two "square faces" being captured, the braves being fined with the alternative of imprisonment.

BURGOYNE BAY.

Burns arrived here on Monday, on his yearly inspection of the Island schools. Beaver Point was visited on Monday afternoon. The whole of Tuesday was Burgoyne Bay, and delivered a lecture Cascade lodge, A.F. and A.M., was a in the school house on "Charles great affair. The invitations were limbroughed by a teresting, as Mr. Burns told several anecdotes in connection with the great Mr. A. Wilson, brought a very pleasant and instructive evening to a close.

VERNON.

(From the News.)

work within a few week.

Robt. Wood, who has been down to the coast on a brief business trip, renew Boundary creek town. He firmly believes that the section he has visited was one of the finest utterances in parliament for some years past, and is well liament for some years past, and is well turned on Wednesday to Greenwood, the and to that extent would help the mothis second to none on earth. Smelters will be erected, he predicts, at more than one point during the present year, and nothing now remains to start one of the oiggest mining booms in British Columbia but railway transportation facilities. Mr. Wood is endeavoring to effect an arrangement whereby the differal mineral formed to develop the most promising of

SPOKANE, Feb. 13-Judge George Turschool board and other civic committees says the Le Roi is shipping daily about subject of the Queen. I venture to says the Le Roi is shipping daily about 130 tons. "There are 6,000 tons of ore now at the Trail smelter, which will soon be running. They are now grinding and sampling the ore. Everything is about the same with the Le Roi and is prothe same with the Le Roi and is progressing as satisfactorily as could be wished. Nelson Bennett is pushing the work on the road from Trail to Ross-land. I believe the road will be in operation by the middle of April. Then all the ore in the camp can be shipped without delay.'

AINSWORTH.

in 108 feet, and a contract has been let to continue it 70 feet to strike the vein, when the owners propose to crosscut and open up the veins. The Little Phil is one of the solid mines of the camp. There are 25 tons of ore on the dump, but no shipments will be made at present on account of the low price of lead. men \$37.50, call men \$12.50, street fore-

LAURIER'S HANDS FULL.

treal correspondent says Mr. Laurier he made it to be clearly understood that he music and record their votes in favor of has his hands full smoothing and rub- he was British to the core. He spoke of the bill. bing down the conflicting elements in the importance of maintaining friendly that district. M. Geoffrion, Q.C., de- relations with the United States and afclares that he will have to of the union between Canada and Great being taken at the door. A splendid supply of refreshments was provided by defected in Hochelers by 600 thinks be the door the was provided by defected in Hochelers by 600 thinks be the bell-size of Pritain Caracter. defeated in Hochelaga by 600, thinks he the hundred colonies of Britain, Can- gen's discovery to surgery was again lasted until the early morning hours. should be the Liberal candidate instead of the party nominee, Dr. Madore, who secured by men animated solely with tient whose foot had caused her intense was admirably arranged and well carwhere Ald. Prefontaine thought he had clear field. He also finds another a clear neid. He also made another Liberal aspirant in the person of Charles Champagne, an ardent Rielite. In Beauharnois two Liberals want to oppose Bergeron, and in St. Lawrence division of Montreal, where Ald. Penny, is Lawrence division of Montreal and Montreal noon by private stage, accompanied by is Laurier's favorite, James Cochrane, contractor, wants the nomination.

EIGHTY MILLIONS.

WINDSOR, Feb. 14.—Towards the mid- meet on common ground. dle of the last century three brothers, other day to question the validity of the jacob, James and Caspar Cronk, left appointment of the two controllers to appointment of the two controllers to the cathode electrode in the course of appointment of the two controllers to the cathode electrode in the course of appointment of the two controllers to the cathode electrode in the course of the same appointment of the two controllers to the cathode electrode in the course of the abundance of the abund A Newman's cigar and candy business has been sold by A. Davis under a chattel mortgage. C. Pearson has sold out his cigar and tobacco business to his

Cronk, an employe in Parrott & Macdonald's dry goods store in this city, be-longs to the fifth generation and is in expectation of a slice of the \$80,000,000.

After Thomas, for eight years the manager of the Nanaimo gas works, has resigned his position and is returning to England, where his wife and family reside.

Dear Editors:—Please inform your reading the position of the professor of physics in the University of England, where his wife and family reside.

Durableton's sawmill has safely reached China creek. S. Dyer and Mr. Rhodes recently returned from a prospecting trip down the canal. They brought back several promising specimens of rock.

During the early part of last week a During the early part of last week a little bay beyond Point Holmes in a discontinuous and wish to make this certain klootchman was forcibly taken from her white associate at Union by her Eucle taw relatives. She left the camp at a little bay beyond Point Holmes in a discontinuous family the wind the grant of the camp at a little bay beyond Point Holmes in a discontinuous family the unfortunate to regain their health and vigor.

James Knight's place. Joe Martinolick

Again, the whole thing is unfair—a dadress with samp:—L. A. Edwards, Jarvis, Ont.

Canada's Sympathy With the Mother Country-A Noteworthy and . Loyal Discussion.

BURGOYNE BAY, Feb. 15.-Mr. W. Laurier's Mis-statements Regarding Controllerships-The Next Minister of Militia.

pledging the sympathy of Canada with | which the Mother Country in the present been no straining of the constitution by very appreciative audience. Mr. F. threatening condition of affairs, but at asking Hon. Messrs. Wood and Prior to Raines, school trustee, occupied the the same time expressing the friendliest seats at the council board. The matter chair. The lecture was exceedingly inferenting as Mr. Rurns told several and the the same time expressing the friendliest dropped at this point, Mr. Laurier's teresting as Mr. Rurns told several and the the same time expressing the friendliest dropped at this point, Mr. Laurier's teresting as Mr. Rurns told several and the the same time expressing the friendliest dropped at this point, Mr. Laurier's teresting as Mr. Rurns told several and the the same time expressing the friendliest dropped at this point, Mr. Laurier's teresting as Mr. Rurns told several and the the same time expressing the friendliest dropped at this point, Mr. Laurier's teresting as Mr. Rurns told several and the the same time expressing the friendliest dropped at this point, Mr. Laurier's teresting as Mr. Rurns told several and the the same time expressing the friendliest dropped at this point, Mr. Laurier's teresting as Mr. Rurns told several and the thing to the trustee of the truste ecdotes in connection with the great novelist, whom he personally knew. A vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. A. W. Cooke at some length, and seconded by the member for North Bruce is a good the subject, that it is likely the act respecting the departments of customs and inland revenue will be amended. speaker. He is a man of wide reading and of great natural ability, but on Wednesday he fairly outdid himself. He justified the presentation of his resolution, not because it was necessary to asion, not because it was necessary to as-All the warehouses of the Okanagan sure the people of the Mother Country Milling Co. are almost filled to their ut- of our loyalty, but because the impresmost capacity, there being about 2,000 sion seemed to prevail in the United States that Canada was willing and The machinery for the new flour mill at Armstrong is being rapidly placed in position, and the mill will be ready for work within a few week. of the people of the United States of this

ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION,

"How has England, our own England, borne herself in the midst of the men-

ace and danger which compass her about? She has borne herself like the mighty mother of heroes that she is pectacle of England's majestic compospresence of the undisguised and the altogether unexpected hostility of so many of the great powers of the relationship of the makings of a spleadily in the many of the great powers of the world has sent a thrill of admiration and of ner, who has returned from Rossland, pride through the pulses of every loyal weather friends. We want our kins- tastes. men in Australia, some of whom we wel-

but perhaps the most noteworthy contribution of the debate was Sir Richard ture failing to give effect to the measure.

mark may without question be applied to him during the whole of this session, as it is a subject of general comment

founded by the men who desired

bate, apart from its influence on international relations, cannot but fail to have a beneficial effect. It put the house in good temper and showed that there are occasions when party men may aluminum that will make it a substi-

chattel mortgage. C. Pearson has sold out his cigar and tobacco business to his brother, S. Pearson.

Alex. Sharp, late manager of the Wellington colliery, leaves the latter part of this month for the Franklyn colliery, He has accepted the management of these collieries, which are owned and operated by the Oregon Improvement Company.

R. Duggan's house was completely destroyed by fire last night. The house is partly insured.

and returned to Holland, where he made a fortune. He wrote to his brothers to return and share his wealth. They are made a will before his death on April 6, 1796, dividing his fortune, amounting to the form of a seat in the cabinet to graph of the found and operated by the Oregon Improvement Company.

R. Duggan's house was completely destroyed by fire last night. The house is partly insured. inent, the present Controller of Inland
Revenue was admitted in the ranks of

ceded by the news that he was a full-fledged cabinet minister." How preceded? The only intimation that Col. Prior had had that he was to be a cabinet minister was the one which reached him when at his own home in Victoria. Mr. Laurier went on to insinuate that the offer of a seat in the cabinet was made after a previous offer of controllership of inland revenue and was designed

TO CAPTURE VOTES.

Your readers know how incorrect this

statement is. The two positions were offered simultaneously, and it is a matter of surprise that a gentleman like Mr. Laurier, who as a rule is studiously fair in his speeches, should have so garbled devoted to Burgoyne Bay school, there being 32 pupils present. On Wednesday the Vesuvius Bay and North End schools were visited. Inspector Burns returned on Wednesday evening to circles has been Mr. McNeill's motion thing in the statute creating the offices. which prevented controllers having seats in the cabinet, and there had States. Mr. McNeill spoke exceedingly the appointment of the two controllers and Commerce or of the Minister of Finance, as the council may direct." Under the existing arrangement the controllers are administering their respective departments, and carrying any recommendations they may have to make direct to council, but the general impression now is that before the session closes they will be given beyond possibility of quibble the status and also the salary of other ministers. There is this to be said also respecting your worthy member, that public opinion generally concedes that he will return to Victoria after parliament has concluded its labors the occupant of a different portfolio to that which he now

holds. It is not a little singular that since confederation, with possibly one exception, the department of militia has been administered by a gentleman the great heart but beat fuller and who has had no military training. That rouder in the hour of danger. Sir, the one exception is Lieut. Colonel the Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell. During the last ten or twelve years men without

the force and was inaugurating

SOME IMPORTANT REFORMS that are set like precious jewels in the history of mankind. Mr. Speaker, we wish the people of England, and of Ireland and of Scotland, to know that the land and of Scotland, to know that the look after, yet unquestionably the people of Canada are no mere fair- Militia department will be more to his

The coming week promises to be an Hugh Youdall has returned from ties in the camp, and under the manage a profit of \$1,800 per month. The No. 27, owned by A. L. White, of Spokane, monthly salaries which have been fixed for the coming year: City clerk \$85, treasurer \$80, assistant \$65, solicitor \$100, police magistrate \$62,50, auditor \$100, police magistrate conded the resolution in an able speech cause no provision is made for an alter-Cartwright's. The Knight from South Should, unfortunately, the provincial Oxford was in excellent form. This re- authorities decline to accept the act, then unquestionably it will devolve upon the parliament of Canada, at a future session, to introduce further legislation on that Sir Richard has never spoken more these lines. As I said last night, the that Sir Richard has never a pool the effectively than during this year. On bill will assuredly carry. The Liberals the occasion of the loyalty debate he will yote for a commission of inquiry, and Toronto, Feb. 14.—The World's Mon-took broad and statesmanlike ground. When this resolution has been negatived So far as public declaration could do it,

RENTGEN'S DISCOVERY.

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—(Special)—To-day, in Grace hospital, the value of Reentand the photograph revealed the presence of a needle. Prof. Wright,

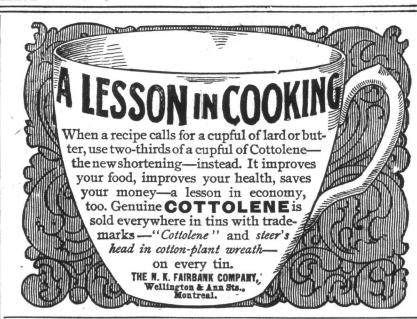
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The Wizard of neet on common ground.

Mr. Laurier made a futile attempt the metal, from ships to bicycles. Happen-

the administration, but not in the cabinet." This statement is wholly incorbeen made by Arthur W. Godspeed, tion he will be a trespasser and liable to rect; but see how the opposition leader gets further astray: "The honorable Pennsylvania, Henry W. Cattell, demon in his levy."

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comed here so recently, to know that important one in parliamentary circles. We are with them in this issue heart and the Remedial billis to be brought down, hand; and we want the whole world to and the house is on the tiptoe of expect- Fish Canning and Mining Machinery. Ainsworth, Feb. 12.—The Britannia Mining Company of Nova Scotia, of which Mr. Mosier is superintendent, has completed the purchase of No. One mine. This is one of the finest propering in the camp, and under the manager of their common rights and in the camp, and under the manager of their common rights and in the noise is on the tiptoe of expectance of its provisions. The synopsis of the measure which I telegraphed last evening will be found to be an accurate one, and no one can deny that the measure is modern that the measure i

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OUTSIDE WRAPPER

administration, but not in the cab- the missile from its two years' resting been decided to be unconstitutional, it getting the money if he has none. He seems to me that all proceedings in is hanged, drawn and quartered in the PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—A wonderful them are ultra vires and if any bailiff twinkling of a gate post.

The County court should take cognizance of all cases, whether large or small,

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A NEW WONDER.

Who will venture to say that to see through a millstone will be much longer a proverbial impossibility? The new photograph, if it does not enable us to see through millstones, shows us many things that seem quite as securely hidden from sight as the interior of a millstone. It brings to view the contents of a thick leather purse in which there are several compartments, it lets us see what is own motion, provide a remedy for the she finds arrayed against her all other makes plainly visible the screws by which it is kept together. It gives a toba and the majority of the Legislature her own colonies. Singular to mor and without a smile. He himself other part of the body as clearly as if it were not covered by the flesh.

was tried by Professor Cox of McGill College the other day. What he did appears more like a miracle than a scien- bitter complaints were afterwards made Salisbury saw and deplored this comthese wonders is not sunlight, it is an majority and their friends in the other had opened her markets to all the na- might very well have been taken for electric light of a peculiar kind. It is provinces. The amendment moved by tions, and who while doing so had decalled the cathode ray, but what its na- Mr. Sifton, the attorney general, conture is and how it produces its effects no cludes with the following sentences: one seems to know. "The very nature of the force," said Professor Cox to a re- authority with the educational policy of Hastings speech of this result of Great porter, "is unknown. Whether it is a newly discovered light or a power derived from the light to which the world has hitherto been a which the utmost extent of its power, resist any steps that may be taken to atthe cathode ray did was soon seen. The Professor photographed, in this peculiar way, his own hand. He did not use a tered in the highest and best interests tion is continually going on. It has camera. There were no lenses. A highly of the whole population of Manitoba. sensitized dry plate was tightly closed in a mahogany plate holder. It was placed opposite the electric lamp, which it must not be forgotten, was made by B and B is anxious to get a favor of C, stood on a table. The Professor placed the Manitoba Legislature long before the nobody cares two straws about getting his right hand on the plate holder. There was, it must be remembered, the sincerity, then, or what truth was there in mahogany cover of the plate holder between his hand and the plate. The electricity was turned on and the Professor refusal of the Manitoba Govern- to be fought. kept his hand perfectly still for twenty ment to settle the question amicably minutes. The plate was taken to a dark- was owing chiefly to the dicta- above passage from Lord Salisbury's something strange or beautiful to adened chamber to be developed in the torial language of the remedial speech must admit that it gives the mire, no pleasure jaunt in the world usual way.

"The result was a complete success," the plate was the picture of Professor was a gruesome hand, for under the influence of the mysterious cathode rays the flesh had almost disappeared and the weird uncanny long hand, similar to that of a human being long dead, stood out in grim distinctness. A shadowy haze surrounded the bony framework and this was the flesh which had surrounded the bones and which had not yet entirely disappeared. Had Professor Cox waited a few minutes longer the shadow would have disappeared altogether. The experiment was undoubtedly a success; a mysterious element called the cathod invisible to the naked eye, had gone through the hand of the Professor and through more than an eighth of an inch of mahogany and left imprinted on the plate a picture of the bony framework, causing the flesh to disappear like

the evanescing of a dissolving view.' What could be more like a miracle than this? A plate that tightly up in a House of Commons-for instance, when growing in numbers and in influence, close box that did not admit a single ray lately he asked if steps were being taken and it is safe to say that the day is not respect and humility were to be comof light takes the picture of the invisible to remove the San Pedro wreck. As is far distant when it will be a power in part of a hand that is laid upon its well known here, the government a few the land. cover! A cut of Professor Cox's hand months before Mr. Martin favored Britas photographed illustrates the account ish Columbia with a visit notified the of the experiment in the Witness. It is owners that unless the wreck were reexactly like the description given of it by the reporter. It is a skeleton hand.

graphy will be useful to surgeons, as it keeping its word, the government is say why it did not appear. The explanwill show the exact condition of any now advertising for tenders for the ation is very simple. The editor of the the little one up on her lap and carry it were conscious of being on rough, rising bone that can be photographed. It is only work. the harder parts of the object that leave their shadow on the plate. The cathode tical advantage, says this action is due in the sermon as published, and as that ray seems to go through most bodies to Mr. Martin's question! and refers to sermon did not appear in the Colonist generally regarded as opaque as readily him as "Victoria's third member." he did not see that it was necessary to as ordinary light goes through a pane While the member for Winnipeg is talk- publish the correction.

process of taking pictures by means of served by belittling them or the results erate rates. All work guaranteed. The fancy. A great deal more will, no doubt, in the House.

it may be, before very long.

A GOOD SPEECH.

A. G. SARGISON, these facts which is not gener- with him.

> Government. cluding paragraph:

Committee of the Privy Council) that all legitimate ground of complaint would be emoved if the present system was supplemented by provisions which would remove the grievances on which the appeal is founded, and were modified so far as might be necessary to give effect to those provisions without a repeal of the present law, this House is ready to consider the grievances referred to with a view to providing reasonable relief while maintaining as far as possible consistent with that object the principles of the present Act in their general application.

member of the Manitoba Legislature, moderate and formal, which proposed Council be applied by the Manitobans kill our markets. themselves. There was no ordering, no

ernment was simply resorted to to prehoped and expected, by setting creed

MARTIN THE TALKER.

accomplish their object.

The Grits are great fellows to talk, moved within a limited period, the gov- to the Times that he sent a letter to the ernment would take steps to clear it Colonist explaining a statement he the roadside, and how, one day, over-

ing the members for Victoria are work-The discovery is a wonderful one. The ling, and the interests of this city are not the cathode ray is still in its earliest in- of their efforts in the departments and Colonist Bindery Broad street and 74

be found out about the ray, or whatever PROTECTION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

We are told over and over again by the free traders of Canada-theoretic free traders mainly-that free trade is We have received a copy of the speech so generally accepted in England as the delivered by the Hon. T. Mayne Daly in only sound commercial policy, that it is the debate on the address. The speech | the merest folly to expect that it will be is forcible and well reasoned. Mr. Daly, abandoned or even modified in our day. as might be expected, discusses the The man who proposes to return to pro-Manitoba school question fully. He tection in England, they say, cannot shows that he understands the subject even get a patient hearing. He is thoroughly, and is well posted in all the laughed at by almost everybody. His facts connected with it. He directed proposal is so absurd that very few inthe attention of the House to one of deed consider it worth while to reason

ally known, and which clearly This may have been almost embarking, the 10th March, in the proves that the indignation of true twenty years or so ago, but it Bell, for Bordeaux, in France. Nor the Manitoba Government and Legisla- is very far indeed from being true shall I dwell long on that journey, neiture at the peremptory tone and the im- now. There are very many in Great perious language of the remedial order Britain to-day who are beginning to painful, by reason of our nearing the was assumed for a purpose. Mr. Daly doubt the efficacy of free trade in a showed that the Manitoba Government country so favorably situated for its had made up their minds as to the course adoption as theirs; and there are many cast anchor in still water. And all they would pursue after the decision of others who believe that the time has come those days we were prostrated with the Privy Council was published and be- when the welfare of the nation requires sickness, and especially Jack Dawson, fore it was acted upon by the Dominion a very material modification of its trade because of his full habit, so that he depolicy in the direction of protection to clared he would rather ride a horseback In February, 1895, prior to the reme- native industry. Prominent among to the end of the earth than go another dial order and prior to the Manitoba these, they say, is Lord Salisbury him- mile on sea. Government having received that reme-self, the present Premier of Great dial order, Mr. Fisher moved a resolu- Britain. Utterances of his, notably one fresh ourselves, and here the don lodged tion in the Manitoba Legislative Assem- which is contained in a speech which his us in a fine inn and fed us on the best, bly of which the following is the con- Lordship delivered at Hastings three and also he made us buy new clothes years ago-are quoted to prove his lean- and linen (which we sadly needed after

Forty or fifty years ago everybody beleved that free trade had conquered the world, and they prophesied that every nation would follow the example of England and give itself up to free trade The results are not exactly what they prophesied; but the more adverse the results were, the more devoted the prophets of free trade, who declared all the world would come right at last; the worse the tariffs of foreign countries became, the more confident were the prophecies of victory. But we see now after many Here was a resolution moved by a years' experience that, explain it how we may, foreign nations are raising, one and couched in language studiously after another, a wall—a brazen wall—of by this occasion to furnish herself like protection around their shores which ex-cludes us from their markets, and as far drew lots to decide which of us should that the remedy suggested by the Privy as they are concerned do their best to

coercion, nothing but a suggestion that tain is the only free trade nation, and, much as raise his eyebrows at the total, the Manitoba Legislature would, of its instead of making converts to her policy, grievance of which the minority com- nations, great and small. She has not plained. Did the Government of Mani- been able to make converts of accept this suggestion so modestly relate the nation which has wore a new suit all of black, not so fine and so inoffensively made? They did derived the greatest benefits from Eng- as ours, but very noble and becoming, not. They rejected the suggestion made land's liberal trade policy is the nation by reason of his easy, graceful manner This latter was the experiment that by one of themselves, as curtly, as which does the most to prevent the conpromptly and as unqualifiedly as they sumption within its borders of commodidid the remedial order of which such ties produced in Great Britain. Lord both by the members of the Manitoba mercial hostility to Great Britain, who feeling awkward in our new clothes, we them for their illiberality and their in-That an interference by the federal gratitude. This is what he said in his

tack the school system established by industries and at the same time the the Public Schools act of 1890, which is greatest possible access to the markets believed to be conceived and adminis- of its neighbors. This kind of negotia-This direct and unqualified refusal to half with great activity. I want to point of this belief, but I felt pretty sure that out to you that what I observe is that had she been riding betwixt us in her come to a settlement with the minority, out to you that what I observe is that while A is very anxious to get a favor of remedial order was drawn up. What the commercial favor of Great Britain. What is the reason of that? It is that in this great battle Great Britain has dethe statement so often made by Mr. liberately stripped herself of the armor Laurier and other Grits that the and the weapons by which the battle is

order? The talk about the imperious clearest evidence that his faith in the could have been more delightful. At terms of that order and the offensive at- efficacy of free trade is undermined and the reporter of the Witness says. "On titude assumed by the Dominion Gov- that he is far on the way of becoming an lent wine and were treated like princes. open and avowed advocate of protection. so that Dawson and I would gladly have Cox's hand, clear and distinct, but it judice the minds of the people of the If any member of the Conservative party given up our promise of a fortune to Dominion against that Government, and less eminent and less able than Lord have lived in this manner to the end of Mr. Laurier's recommendation of the Salisbury had said what he then said our days. But Don Sanchez professed to sunny ways of diplomacy" was part of against free trade and in favor of protec- hold all on this side of the Pyrenees the policy of hypocrisy, double-dealing tion he would have been mercilessly ridiand insincerity by which the Grits culed by both the Conservatives and Liberals, and he would have would rob you if they dared, whereas, against creed and race against race, to been made to feel very uncomfortable on t'other side, not a Spaniard would as a member of the Unionist party. take so much as the hair of your horse's all very curiously trapped out with a But being Lord Salisbury, the leader of tail, though he were at the last extremthe Government, it was considered ity; that the food was not fit for aught neither safe nor politic to attack him too but a Frenchman and so forth. And fiercely for what most of them regarded our Moll, catching this humor, did also and Mr. Joseph Martin, M. P., is one of as his commercial heresy. Since 1892 offered and would send away a bottle the most industrious in this respect. many prominent Englishmen, and many of wine from the table because 'twas into our high, fantastic saddles, and set During his recent visit to British Colum- more that are not prominent, have not ripe enough, though but a few out toward the mountains, our guides bia he acquired a smattering of informa openly avowed their faith in a policy of weeks before she had been drinking leading, and we following as close upon tion about the affairs of this province moderate protection for England. The penny ale with a relish, and that as sour which he has been parading in the party which they have formed is rapidly as verjuice. And indeed she did carry

AN EXPLANATION.

The Rev. Mr. Trotter says in a letter Colonist believed that Mr. Trotter's let-The Times, dishonestly but for poli- tes was a correction of a statement made

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CHAPTER VIL

Skipping over many unimportant particulars of our leaving Edmonton, of our finding Don Sanchez at the Turk, in Gracious street, of our going thence (the next day) to Gravesend, of our preparation there for voyage, I come now to our ther, which was exceedingly long and equinoctials, which dashed us from our course to that degree that it was the 26th before we reached our port and

We staid in Bordeaux, which is a And having regard to the suggestions ing to protection as a national policy for of the tribunal referred to (the Judicial Great Britain. He said:

the pickle we had lain in a fortnight) and cast away our old, but no more than was necessary, saying 'twould be better to furnish ourselves with fresh linen as we needed it than carry baggage, etc. "And let all you buy be good goods," says he, "for in this country a man is valued at what he seems, and the innkeepers do go in such fear of their seigneurs that they will charge him less for entertainment than if he were a mean fellow who could ill afford

to pay. So not to displease him we dressed ourselves in the French fashion, more richly than ever we had been clad in our lives, and especially Moll did profit present the bill to Don Sanchez, think ing he would certainly take exception After nearly half a century Great Bri- to our extravagance, but he did not so but paid it without ever a glance at the items. Nay, when Moll presents herself in her new equipment, he makes her a low reverence and pays her a most hand-

On the last day of March we set forth for Toulouse. At our starting Don Sanchez bade Moll ride by his side, and so we, not being bid, fell behind, and, friends at the best, for our Moll carried herself not a whit less magnificent than the don, to the admiration of all who looked at her. To see these grand airs of hers charmed

Jack Dawson. "You see, Kit," whispers he, "what an apt scholar the minx is, and what an obedient, dutiful, good girl. One word from me is as good as six months' schooling, for all this comes of that lecture I gave her the last night we were at Ed-

monton. I would not deny him the satisfaction old gown, instead of beside the don as his daughter, all her father's preaching would not have staid her from behav-

ing herself like an orange wench. We journey by easy stages ten days through Toulouse, on the road to Perpignan, and being favored with remarkably fine weather, a blue sky and a Every discerning man who reads the bright sun above us, and at every turn every inn (which here they call hotels) we found good beds, good food, excelthese hotels were as nothing to the Spanish posadas, that the people here it mighty high and artificial wherever manded.

would unbend and become her natural own way. self where her heart was touched by

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as much as we could make headway through it and gain a village which lay Spain. These were the first Spaniards we had yet seen (save the don), and for could not admire them greatly, being a low browed, coarse featured, ragged crew, and more picturesque than cleanly, besides stinking intolerably of garlic. By nightfall there was more company than the inn could accommodate; nevertheless, in respect to our quality, we were given the best room in the house to ourselves. About 8 o'clock, as we were about to

as peas, that was swept with incredible

sit down to supper, the innkeeper comes in to tell us that a Spanish grandee is below, who has been traveling for hours in the storm, and then she asks very humbly if our excellencies will permit her to lay him a bed in our room when | down 1,000 feet, and the mountain sides we have done with it, as she can bestow him nowhere else (the muleteers filling | mules could find foothold and keep their her house to the very cockloft) and has not the heart to send him on to St. Denys in this pitiless driving rain. To this Don Sanchez replies that a Spanish gentleman is welcome to all we can offer another, and more than once our guides him, and therewith sends down a would cry to us to stop, and that where mighty civil message, begging his com- our mules had to keep shifting their

pany at our table.

Moll has just time to whip on a piece of finery, and we to put on our best manners, when the landlady returns, followed by a stout, robust Spaniard, in an old coat several times too small for him, whom she introduced as Don Lopez de Calvados.

Don Lopez makes us a reverence, and then, with his shoulders up to his ears and like gestures, makes us a harangue at some length, but this, being Spanish, ion as though he had been on a level, is as heathen Greek to us. However, broad road, and then, reaching a flat Don Sanchez explains that our visitor is space, we came to a stand again before excusing his appearance as being forced an ascent that promised to be worse to change his wet clothes for what the than that we had done. Here we got innkeeper can lend him, and so we, down, Moll clinging to our hands and grinning to express our amiability, all looking around her with huge, frighted sit down to table and set to-Moll with eves. her most finicking, delicate airs and graces, and Dawson and I silent as frogs, with understanding nothing of the dons' conversation. This, we learn | ward to a gap filled with snow, and an from Don Sanchez after supper, has swered that was the highest point. This turned chiefly on the best means of was some consolation, though we could crossing into Spain, from which it ap not regard the rugged way that lay bepears there are two passes through the twixt us and that without quaking. Inmountains, both leading to the same deed, I thought that even Don Sanchez, town, but one more circuitous than the despite the calm, unmoved countenance

Don Lopez has come by the latter because the former is used by the muleteers, who are not always the most pleas loosed our saddlebags, and laid out our ant companions one can have in a dan- store of victuals with a hogskin of wine gerous road, and for this reason he rec- which rekindled our spirits prodigiously. ommends us to take his way, especially as we have a young lady with us, which will be the more practicable, as the same guides who conducted him will be only too glad to serve us on their return the horrid bursting of water), looked down, next morning. To this proposition we and one of them, clapping two dirty very readily agree, and supper being fingers in his mouth, made a shrill whisended Don Sanchez sends for the guides, two hardy mountaineers, who very spied two mules far below on the path readily agree to take us this way the we had come, but at such a distance next morning if the weather permits And so we all, wishing Don Lopez a good night, go to our several chambers. I was awoke in the middle of the

night, as it seemed to me, by a great commotion below of Spanish shouting and roaring, with much jingling of bells, and looking out of the window I perceived lanterns hanging here and there in the courtvard and the muleteers pack ing their goods to depart, with a fine clear sky full of stars overhead. And scarce had I turned into my warm bed again, thanking God I was no muleteer. when in comes the don with a candle to say that the guide will have us moving at once if we would reach Ravellos (our Spanish town) before night. So I to Dawson's chamber, and he to Moll's. and in a little while we were all shive ering down in the great kitchen, where is never a muleteer left, but only a great stench of garlic, to eat a mess of soup very hot and comforting. And after that out into the dark (there being as yet but a faint flush of green and primrose color toward the east), where four fresh mules (which Don Sanchez overnight had bargained to exchange against our for this service) are waiting for us, with two other mules belonging to our guides, network of wool and little jingling bells.

Then when Don Sanchez had solemnly debated whether we should not awake Don Lopez to say farewell, and we had persuaded him that it would be kinder to let him sleep on, we mounted their heels as our mules could get, but by no guidance of ours, though we held the reins, for these creatures are very ionated that I believe though you pulled But it was pretty to see how she their heads off they would yet go their

Our road at first lay across a flat some tender sentiment, how she would plain, very wild and scrubby, as I imempty her pockets to give to any one agine, by the frequent deviations of our with a piteous tale, how she would get beast, and then through a forest of from her horse to pluck wild flowers by coarse oaks, which keep their leaves all It is expected that the new photo- away at the owners' expense. And made in his sermon, and that he cannot taking a poor woman carrying a child of the great shade, we went, not knowthe year through, and here, by reason painfully on her back, she must have ing whither, as if blindfold, only we till we reached the hamlet where the ground by the jolting of our mules and woman lived, etc. On the tenth day we the clatter of their hoofs upon stones; staid at St. Denys, and, going thence but after a wearisome, long spell of this the next morning, had traveled but a business, the trees growing more scatcouple of hours when we were caught tered and a thin gray light creeping through, we could make out that we were all together, which was some com-The U. S. Gov't Reports fort. From these oaks we passed into a wood of chestnuts, and still going up and up, but by such devious, unseen ways that I think no man, stranger to these parts, could pick it out for himself in broad daylight, we came thence into

in a violent storm of hailstones, as big a great stretch of pine trees, with great rocks scattered among them, as if some force by a wind rushing through a deep | mountain had been blown up and fallen ravine in the mountains, so that 'twas | in a huge shower of fragments.

And so, still forever toiling and scrambling upward, we found ourselves but a little distance from us. And here about 7 o'clock, as I should judge by we were forced to stay all day by an the light beyond the trees and upon the other storm of rain, that followed the side of the mountain, with the whole hail and continued till nightfall. Many | campaign laid out like a carpet under others besides ourselves were compelled us on one side, prodigious slopes of rock to seek refuge at our inn, and among on either hand, with only a shrub or a them a company of Spanish muleteers, twisted fir here and there, and on the for it seems we were come to a pass forest side a horrid stark ravine with a leading through the mountains into cascade of water thundering down in its midst, and a neak rising beyond, covered with snow, which glittered in the sun all we had heard to their credit, we light like a monstrous heap of white salt.

After resting at this point half an

hour to breathe our mules, the guides got into their saddles, and we did like wise, and so on again along the side of the ravine, only not of a cluster as heretofore, but one behind the other in a long line, the mules falling into this order of themselves as if they had traveled the path a hundred times, but there was no means of going otherwise, the path being atrociously narrow and steep, and only fit for wild goats, there being no land rail, coping or anything in the world to stay one from being hurled so inclined that 'twas a miracle the balance. From the bottom of the ravine came a constant roar of falling water. though we could spy it only now and then leaping down from one chasm to feet to get a hold, while some huge bowlder, loosened by the night's rain flew down across our path in terrified bounds from the heights above, making the very mountain tremble with the shock.

Not a word spoke we; nay, we had scarce courage at times to draw breath for two hours and more of this fearful passage, with no encouragement from our guides save that one of them did coolly take out a knife and peel an on-

"Shall we soon be there?" she asked And, the don putting this question in Spanish to the guides, they pointed uphe ever kept, did look about him with a certain kind of uneasiness. However, taking example from our guides, we un-

While we were at this repast our guides, starting as if they had caught a sound (though we heard none save the tle. Then we, looking down, presently they were mounted or not.

"Who are they?" asks Don Sanchez sternly, as I managed to understand. "Friends," replies one of the fellows. with a grin that seemed to lay his face

[To be continued.]

in two halves.

A Very Honest Coal Dealer. Mr. Black, the eminent and wealthy coal dealer, called one of his oldes drivers into the office the other morning and tendered him quite a large sum of money.
"What is this for?" asked the as-

tonished driver. "Merely a token of appreciation for services rendered," replied Mr. Black,

"But you've always paid me well for my services, and that was appreciation ough."
"There is certainly more than that in

it, John," continued Mr. Black; "1

really owe you the money. don't understand "Let me tell you," and he dropped his voice to a whisper: "You have been with me for twenty years, working 300 days a year, and averaging three loads a day; that makes 18,000 loads. You horses as being the only kind of cattle fit | weigh 150 pounds. John, and we have never failed to weigh you with every load; that makes 2,700,000 pounds. Gr

1,200 tons. This at an average of £1 per ton, John, represents £1,200. The package you hold in your hand contains £120, or ten per cent., which we think is yours by right. We are honest men, John, and don't desire to defraud anybody out of what is justly his.' John bowed in humble submission and is now waiting for the next dividend.-Tit-Bits.

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VANCO VANCOUVER, Feb. \$8 was offered for t Erminie performan Company, to whom declined to consider they wish to discor seats. Owing to t who did not get sea a third performance given, and in all r

ances in Nanaimo an Mrs. Tapley has be grief since the suicid practically helpless. old lady fell down st herself, aggra condition. Mr. Aubray Rouns couver to go on the A

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WESTMINSTER, Fe named John Sparrov and arm by the acc his gun when out she Arm. He was taken pital and a portion

The following office the annual meeting servative Association dents for Westminst S. A. Fletcher, W. H Bride, Dr. Boggs; district presidents: Watson; treasurer, An accident happer on Friday to a young

Haney. His leg was timber falling on it.

NANA NANAIMO, Feb. 17.erary and Athletic C a committee to int Robins regarding the old court house as gyr headquarters. It is a the city will grant th

sistance towards the apparatus. few charred and I are all that remain of fortable home, which estimated at from \$1,2 the insurance amoun the house and \$300 The brigade did ever be expected. In the telephoning for a tea ladder wagoh while make the best time t foot with the hose ca

> MIDWA (From the A

The Cariboo compa anything to stand in the enormous extent property at Camp Mo are now dropping a sl the drift recently run and by following the soon determine just start the next drift or give them plenty of Another drift on ore low the present one 120 feet of stoping, v 800 feet in length, wo for a four or five yes mill's present stampi nearly two years the first place as a free go and by present indica nold the position for

come. John Weir, who rection with the Thon deal, left on Wedn Spokane, after havin ments with the owner properties included in transfer of their intere

> ROSSL (From the Rosslan

A. B. Irwin returns Chicago, where he me the Trail Creek Minin ers of the Columbia, Jack, Tip Top and oth Columbia Mountain, o of Rossland. While Irwin saw the mach company expects to se in honeycombing Col

The records show assessment work is bei Twenty-six assessmen last month, and as located in February la March, it may be prest a hundred assessmen in the corresponding year. In speaking of growth of business in Recorder Kirkup cit while the receipts of month of January. \$263.75, the receipts f were \$2,014.15, or nea much.

The future looks ro Point. A rich ore bod in the south level at th shaft, which went ove On the Pittsburg grou between the Crown P dental, s'x men have the properties all win and running tunnels, success. A quantity o