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The People Pay Thirty Million Dollars a Year Over and Above Customs Duties.

Besides This They Have to Help the "Infant Industries" to Keep Fat.

With Mr. Desjardins' Return Anti-Remedialists May Expect More Anathema

Peter Mitchel Defeated in Northumberland Sir John Schultz is in the Field.

Ottawa, Feb. 7 .- Hon. Mr. Desjardins, minister of militia, has just returned from Montreal, where he was onferring with the clergy regarding the remedial bill. He made arrangements for the meeting of Messrs. Caron, Ouinet and the bishops at Montreal yeserday with a view of getting the sancof the hierarchy to the bill. All vho object to the arrangements forced the cabinet by the church will be alled "hell inspired hyprocites."

Mr. W. J. Taylor and J. H. Gray have arrived here and met Mr. Munn, he New Westminster canner. They are aterested in the Kaslo & Slocan railvey and are seeing the government over e dispute with the C. P. R. about terpinal arrangements.

(Press Dispatch) .- Sir Richard Cartwright resumed his speech in reply to finance minister on the budget, speaking for two house in the afterloon, and an hour and a quarter last evening. His main point was that the people were taxed \$30,000,000 a year besides the amount collected in customs offices, that sum going into the pockets of the manufacturers by the higher prices they were enabled to charge for article, \$5 go into the pockets of manufacturers. He claimed that here were many people who would like o have back again the high values for Referring to preferential trade the empire, he read interviews with Lord Salisbury, Lord Farrar and rar said the most attractive way to inanufacturers.

right's speech, contending that Cantter than it could possibly be under

lay that the remedial bill would be on Tuesday. Hon. Mr. cky will give notice of the bill in the onse of commons to-day. St. John, N.B., Feb. 7.—With three visions to hear from the vote in Normberland election stands: Robinson aservative, 2092; Peter Mitchell, Inpendent, 1621. The result is what

aving been long out of the constituey, and in other respects was not now strong candidate Winnipeg. Feb. 7 .- J. Forsythe. Patex-M.P.P. for Beautiful Plains, areatens suit for criminal libel against Mr. King, editor of the defunct Pat-

as generally anticipated, Mr. Mitchell

on's Advocate. Sir John Schultz, ex-lieutenant-goveror of Manitoba, has definitely decided o be the Conservative candidate for

GRAIN EXPORT SHIPMENTS. The Canadian Pacific Deny Shipping

American Grain via St. John. Montreal, Feb. 7.—Reports wired om New York and Chicago to the efet that the Canadian Pacific railway is carried a million bushels of Amerian grain since the 1st January for ext via St. John, are without the slightfoundation. In fact the C. P .R. not carried a single bushel of Amcan grain for export via St. John e the first of the year. The officials that company state that these unhful reports are being circulated by competitors for the purpose of dig attention from their own disgard of tariff rates. The freight trafmanager of the Canadian Pacific way has telegraphed the joint traffic ciation, New York, emphatically de-

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ing the statements as to grain ship-

"BAT" SHEA MUST DIE. The Convicted Election Murderer Wil Be Electrocuted Tuesday.

Albany, N.Y., Feb. 7-Judge Mayham last night denied the application for an other trial for "Bat" Shea, the convicted election murderer, and he will be electrocuted at Dannemora on Tuesday morning, unless his counsel take the matter to the United States Supreme Court, which is considered highly im-

THE SULTAN'S SENTIMENTS. He Assures the Queen that the Turks

Are Innocent Lambs.

Constantinople, Feb. 7.-The Sultan has replied to the letter from the Queen written in Her Majesty's own hand writing. It was understood to be a personal appeal to the better nature of Fire Breaks Out, But Property the Sultan against the condition of Asia The Sultan sympathizes with her in the humane sentiments expressed by her, and declares that the reports of the massacres were spread by evilly disposed persons. The Sultan adds that it was the Turks who were first attacked while praying in their mosques. Continuing, the Sultan has assured the Queen that the measures taken have succeeded in restoring order except at Zeitoun. Quiet prevails, and that negotiations are going on with the insurgents of Zeitoun which will undoubtedly lead to the inhabitants resuming their

THE MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN. A Man Who Lived Like a Prince Dies Like a Pauper.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Harry E. Sargent, whose death was announced yesterday at Leeds, England, by the Associated Press, was once well known in this country as a theatrical manager, having brought out Mme. Modjeska. Edward Price, the veteran New York manager, who is in the city, was shocked at the demise of his old associate. Sargent in 1874 was famed throughout all America for his managerial ability and successful achievements. He was the first to charter a special car in this country for the exclusive use of a star in travelling. His extravagance prise met with public appreciation. He had money in abundance. One of his fancies incidental to dramatic ventures was to engage a suite of rooms at a

Her American tour was a success. In personal appearance Sargent was a and and produce that were obtain d tall, handsome, smoothly-shaven and twenty years ago than have the low well-seasoned man, 45 years of age. He values that existed today under protect was generally known at the club as a good fellow. His diamonds and wardrobe were the envy of his sex, and his generosity was proverbial. Sargent's Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, all of whom heart was large, like his income. Strandhought the scheme impossible. Lord Far- ed actors never appealed in vain. After making and squandering several fornce immigrants to settle in Canada tunes he became entangled in an unwas for the government to remove the fortunate affair. His wife left him, ax that people had to pay to Ontario and he drifted, some years later, to Europe, with the remnant of his fortune. Sir Hibbert Tupper followed with a Dissipation followed. His friends in neral criticism of Sir Richard Cart- this country wondered what had become of "Plunger" Sargent, until the dispatch a was in a most prosperous condition, from Leeds announcing that he had died in a poorhouse in the latter city There was no one at the bedside of the Premier Bowell stated in the senate dying man except an attendant.

> LATEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY. Prof. Roentgen's Invention Followed by an Equally Wonderful One.

Journal from Berlin says: Hardly has astonishment over the wonderful discovery of Prof. Roentgen in the sphere of discovery which already excites the of thousands of dollars. greatest interest in scientific, commercial and industrial cricles. The world formidable competitor. The inventor is minute details reproduce the various colors of objects persons and landfilms, placed at equal distances, which work was carried on rapidly. all receive the same impressions of ob-

by all a brilliant success.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 7 .- A shifting engine on the B. & O. Ry. ran into a the throat and bronchial tubes street car at Rankin's Crossing to-day, promptly and effectually as this. killing the conductor, W. H. Cooper, one cent postage will bring your and fatally injuring the motorman, Juo.

fect his invention, which is pronounced

Morristown and Other Places Threatened With Another Johnstown Deluge.

of Houses and Rescued With Small Boats

Sacrificed in Rescuing Human Life

Morristown, N. J., Feb. 7.-Residents of the lower section of this town were kept in a state of terror all night by toods caused by the breaking of the Pocahontas lake dam on the upper side of Morristown. The water rushed into the valley sweeping everything before it. People had to go to the upper stories of their houses and remain there until rescued in boats. Water rose from 7 to 10 feet. No lives have been lost. The most serious damage was done to the Hygienic company, and the Malley & Tate electric light powe house and Cody and Seeley estate. This morning the water had gone down considerably in the southern section of the own, not being more than three or four feet deep. The lake dam had for a long time been in a dilapidated condition and threatened breaking during any

severe storm. Somerville, N. J., Feb. 7.-Bound brook last night experienced the most dreadful calamity of its existence. Not only was there a big fire, but a big flood swept the town. The water from the Raritan river ran through the streets of the village. At three o'clock this morning the water was nearly ten feet deep astounded the profession and his enter- in the main street. The flood was caused by the heavy rainfall overflow-

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The particles are the particles are the city and apout a quarter of a mile from the heart tended by the elite of the communities along the tracks. The surrounding in which Modjeska played. Within a country, for a quarter of a mile each short time she became a social favorite. | side of the village, was flooded. Three main blocks in the town are flooded while citizens are trying to rescue perple from houses were in danger of being swept away Fire was discovered in a lumber yard, but the volunteer firemen of Boundbrook thought more of human life than property and sent word to Somerfield and Plainfield for assistance. These two places started engines for Boundbrook, but they were forced to re turn on account of the roads being impassable. No attention, therefore, was paid to fighting the fire, and all efforts were directed towards rescuing those people who were imprisoned in their houses. All communication between Boundbrook and outside places is cu: off. The last report received from the town at 5 o'clock this morning stated that the fire is still raging. The Presbyterian church and numerous residences and business places have been destroyed.

One man named Miller tried to rescue On the way the boat upset and house. at the window and were still there at

New York, Feb. 7. - A special to the daylight this morning. Somerville, N. J., Feb. 7.-Late news the world had time to recover from its from Boundbrook is very difficult to obthe waters are receding. At least one photography when the news is wired man has been drowned. The loss by

Bristol, Conn., Feb. 7 .- To-day thousdisaster in which a gang of engineers Dr. Selle, a practising physician of and workmen were precipitated into the Brandenburg. He has contrived a phoforms the subject to-day of the leading that work could be done with any dean address to the Frei Photographische known, was found in Palvinville pond Vreingung he only admits that his in- this morning. To-day the searchers strument contains very thin gelatine were reinforced by town people, and the

Rondoout, N.Y., Feb. 7.-A ten-foot jects within range of the camera, with freshet in Rondout creek last night various tints of the red, on the sec- and tugs, one of which sank. One man ond of blue, and on the third of yellow, on board one of the canal boats has hold. are received. Immediately after the op- not been heard from. A washout of fiferator has covered his lens the films are ty feet on the Walkill Valley railroad pressed together and are then ready for suspended travel for four hours last development and retouching. Dr. Selle night. The rain in the mountains is has labored daily for five years to per- very heavy.

-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is known by its works. The experience of half a century proves that no other preparation stops coughing and allays irritation of

-Pocket knives, scissors, etc., a spec ialty at Shore's Hardware.

Rochester, N.Y., Feb. S.-Rev. John Fitzgerald was sentenced to ten years in Auburn this morning. He was convicted of arson in burning the parochial school at Charlotte. His case will be

Troy, N.Y., Feb. 8.-Louis Allard died at his home in Cohoes yesterday, aged 109 years. He worked at his trade up to seven years ago. Allard was a French-Canadian.

New York, Feb. 8.—There has been deposited at the assay office thus far \$145,000 in foreign gold coin, and \$1.-250,000 in United States gold coin has been deposited at the sub treasury. Of the latter \$1,000,000 is for Smithers & People Driven to the Upper Floors Company. The gold deposited is for exment for government bond allotments. the premium on gold is one-quarter to one-half per cent. Business is light, but bullion dealers look for an active demand for gold next week after the official allotment of government bonds has been made. Business in greenbacks

THE NINEVEH WRECK

Full Particulars of the Loss of the Bark Nineveh Off Cape Flattery.

They Were Heading for the Straits When They Met the Schooner Compeer.

Mate R. M. Reader gives the following particulars of the loss of the British bark Ninevah, the crew of which reached Oakland on Tuesday on the schooner Compeer: "Five weeks ago we left We arrived at Vancouver in good time, and there loaded 875,000 feet of lumber for Sydney. We left Vancouver Jan-uary 16th, and all went well on our homeward voyage, until January 24th, when a storm struck us. A big sea went over the ship and lifted a lot of the deck cargo and broke the pump handle. At this time Captain Broadafter two hours' work, we found the water was deepening in the hold. The donkey engines were fired up under trying circumstances, and we continued to pump both by hand and steam. By this time there were six and a half feet of water in the hold, the wind was blowing a hurricane and a terrific sea was rolling. The barometer had fallen to "At 4 o'clock Sunday morning." 28.62 January 26th, the water measured seven and a half feet and the pumps had been running all the time. At S o'clock the wind and sea had moderated some, and by daylight we found that the lee balwarks had all been washed away. The ship was working and leaking badly. At noon the soundings showed nine feet of water in the hold, and the crew, becoming disheartened, requested the captain to put to port. The

course was shaped for Cape Flattery. At 9 p.m. the water had gained so that it measured ten feet. The ship was rolling heavily, taking water over both family in the upper part of their rails, and the donkey fire was put out. The captain then fired several signal he was drowned. The family remained rockets. At 4 o'clock Monday the water in the hold had increased to twelve feet. Steam and hand pumps had been going continually since the ship had begun to leak. The men had worked for three tain, but it is learned this morning that days and nights, stopping only long enough to eat their meals. On Monday morning at 8 o'clock the Compeer hove from Brandenburg of an epoch-making fire and water will be in the hundreds in sight. The crew came aft and asked the captain to hoist the ensign upside down. The captain, realizing the coned the signal for assistance. The Compeer came to under the lee of the Nine-

ands of people are passing through this dition the ship was in and the remote of art, also, is threatened with another town to the scene of the frightful bridge possibility of seeing another sail, hoist-Brandenburg. He has contrived a phoraging flood and swept to death at by vah. The starboard life boat was safe-will settle it. This will be a difficult tographic instrument which will in the o'clock last night. From the time of ly launched in a heavy cross sea and task, and it should have been done at the accident last night, through the long | Captain Broadfoot was the last to leave hours until this morning, the scene wa: the ship. We were soon safely aboard scapes brought within a specified range a busy one. Large gangs of railroad the Compeer. We left the Ninevah with of the camera. What is most surpris- men had been dispatched from Hart- the three lower topsails set and the ing in this experience is that in the pho- ford and Waterbury to repair the dam- mainsail aback. She was then in a tograph the colors lose none of their age done to the railroad. The survivors sinking condition. When we got aboard original brilliant shades. Connoisseurs state the scene was an appalling one, the Compeer we found there was not speak with the greatest enthusiasm of The cries of the men who were drown food enough for such a crowd, and with Dr. Selle's remarkable work. Dr. Selle's ing in the river could be heard above apparatus does not require any more the roar. Nothing could actually be and secured a supply of provisions. On time for the perfecting of colored photo- done to save the unfortunates as they leaving the ship, in order that she graphs than is used for the colorless re- were fairly torn through the swift mov- might not be a menace to navigation, I productions of ordinary cameras ing water. Searchers worked all night, set fire to her and pulled to the schoo-Selle's instantaneous colored photo- but at an immense disadvantage, and ner. At 4 p.m. Monday, when I fired graphy, as it will probably be called, it was not until daylight this morning her, she was level with the water, and at 10 p.m. when we last saw her, she journals of the German metropolis. In gree of satisfaction. A dead body, un- was still a mass of flame."

The Ninevah was one of the few wooden ships in the British merchant army?" marine service. She was a three-mastthis distinction: That on the first the carried out ten or twelve canal boats 1174, and she was 209:9 in length, 36:3 Gatling guns, sabres, etc. I myself in breadth of beam and 22:6 in depth of

> Do not dally with rheumatism. Get rid until they drive the Spanish clean out of it at once by purifying the blood with of the island and Cuba declares her in-Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure you get

When Baby wal sick we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Sir Charles Tupper Takes Exception to a Motto Reflecting on Liberal Fidelity.

The People of Canada, Regardless of Party, Are Loyal to the Core.

We Should Not Forget That We Are All Members of One Family."

attended. Sir Charles spoke for two hours, and although suffering from hoarseness made a vigorous speech, He that he had re-entered Dominion polikenzie Bowell and himself had always are but few over one thousand. character. The battle in Cape Breton it was "Not looking to Washington." He did not approve of the motto be-Canada, without regard to party, were loyal to the core. When a note of England's danger was sounded, the entire Sydney, New South Wales, where the Liberal press showed that all were Ninevah was owned by Goodlet & ready to do and die for England, What-Smith, lumber merchants, of that city. ever party was in power, England would find Capada standing at her Sir Charles left to-day for Otback.

London, Feb. 7 .- All of the newspapers this afternoon comment upon the resolutions of loyalty introduced by Mr. McNeill, which were adopted by the Canadian house of commons on Wednesday. The papers pay a tribute to the patriotism displayed by the mem-

The Globe trusts that the people of the United States will not consider the resolution as framed in a spirit un- Queen regent.

friendly to them, and adds "the time is auspicious for a closer relationship be tween every section of the Anglo-Saxon race. If the United States is the Greater Britain, that should not be, and is not, a source of jealousy on our part. We should not forget that we are all

on, no matter whether they be Spanish or Cuban forces." "What made Gen. Garcia leave his

"Well, he came over to the United er of 1174 tons register. She was built States for ammunition. He was in in 1864 by W. Hood & Co., at Aber- Philadelphia two weeks ago, but by this deen. Her registered tonnage was time will be back among his men with hope to be back again in two or three weeks with a few little things. I am convinced the insurgents will never rest

dependence under the United States'

-Unlike most proprietory medicines, the formula of Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsaparilla and other preparations are cheer fully sent to any physician who applies for them. Hence the special favor accorded these well known standard remedies by the World's Fair commission

'protectorate.' "

PERHAPS HAMLIN WAS HASTY. His Alleged Interference in Healy's

Trial May Be Investigated. San Francisco, Feb. 8.-The Chron-

cle says the alleged interference of Assistant Secretary Hamlin, of the treasury department, in the trial of Captain Healy, ex-commander of the revenue cutter Bear, will, it is said, result in serious charges being filed against him at Washington in the near future, and that it is not unlikely that resolutions may be introduced into congress with a view to impeaching Mr. Hamlin for his alleged attempt to prejudice the court against Captain Healy.

"TEETH" OR "SCALES" ON WOOL

Do you know that every healthy fibre of wool is covered from root to point with numerous overlapping "teeth" or "seales," and it is because of this scaly structure that wool can be "felted" or interlaced and entangled by mechanical operatons so as to become a web with a dense, cloth-like texture? Human hair and hog bristles are also of a scaly nar-Halifax, Feb. 7 .- The banquet to Sir | ure, but the teeth are few compared Charles Tupper last night was largely with those found on sheep's wool. From a commercial point of view the excellence of wool is determined by the number and closeness of these microscopic said it was with the greatest reluctance | teeth or scales. In some species of sheep the teeth number over two thoutics. The relations between Sir Mac- sand to the inch, while in others there been and were now of a most pleasant counting the scales on a single fibre of wool an expert buyer can tell exactly was merely child's play. The Liberals what species or variety of sheep any inhad floooded the country with able and spected fleece is from. For an instance brilliant men, but they had no policy to if a grower brings in a load of wool present. He took exception to a motto and declares it to be from Merino sheep which formed part of the decorations; the buyer only needs to take down his high-grade microscope and count the teeth on a single fibre of the wool. If cause he believed that the people of he finds that these fall under two thonsand to the inch he knows that the farmer is on the "beat" and acts accordingly. The superior quality of wool from which the yarn called Saxony is spun usually has from 2,700 to 2,750 scales or teeth to the inch. The finest and best wool on the market seldom has less than twenty-eight hundred or more than three thousand overlapping scales to the inch

> Madrid, Feb. 8.-The government organ regards the resolution of the United States senate committee on foreign rethe Cuban insurgents, as being of no importance. They declare that the relations between the Spanish and American governments are very cordial, and that the campaign in Cuba has not changed them. Marshal Martinez de Campos dined last evening with the

> > SCOTT JACKSON CONFESSES.

To a Knowledge of the Murder of the Wo-man Pearl Bryan.

Cincinnati, Feb. 7.—Scott Jackson, accused of the murder of Pearl Bryan, of Green Castle, has confessed, implicating Alonzo M. Walling. Walling has also conwe should not forget that we are all members of one family."

CAMPOS NOT NOW POPULAR.

Spain Bent on Retaining Cuba, so the French Papers Think.

Paris, Feb. 8.—The Figaro and other papers give considerable prominence to the manifestations at Valladolid and Midrid against Marshal Campos, who only a few months ago was the most popular soldier in Spain. The opinion here is that the hissing and hooting clearly indicate that public opinion in Spain is worked up to a state of great excitement over Cuba, which the Spanish mean to retain, if possible, at any sacrifice, many of them considering that its loss might involve national bankruptcy.

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 8.—Alexander F. Hamilton, formerly of this city, now a captain in the Third division of the Insurgent army under Gen, Garcia in Cuba, gave a graphic review last night of the methods of warfare in Cuba's struggle for independence. He said:

"I think Gen. Gomez will attempt to capture Havana. He will bring up all his forces for a great attack, and that will settle it. This will be a difficult task and it should have been done at first."

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"What truth is there in the reports of depradations and assaults by the insurpers?"

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None But Ayer's at the World's Pair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Mannfacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goeds, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

SMALL CONSOLATIONS.

election does not go against them. Sir Charles Tupper's election in Cape Breton and Mr. Robinson's election in Northumberland, N. B., by majorities ling powers of the "national" policy? about the same as those secured by the government candidates in 1891 are hailed as great victories. Why should this be so? If a government has any strength at all it should be able to retain what seats it holds and gain others from the opposition, for the tendency of Canadian constituencies has nooriously been to go with the government at bye-elections, a tendency carefully encouraged by the purchasing policy that has been pursued at Ottawa. It is very significant, under the circum stances, that the Bowell government should have lost so heavily. Antigonish, Cardwell, Montreal Centre, Jacque: Cartier, West Huron and Charlevoix have been taken from it by the opposi tion. North Ontario was saved for it only by the appearance of two opposition candidates in the field; while in Westmoreland and Victoria the Conservative majorities were very heavily reduced. Not a seat has been gained by the government to relieve this disastrons record, and the small increases in the Cape Breton and Northumberland majorities can hardly be considered an offset to the big losses sustained. The country is plainly tired of Conservative rule at Ottawa. In a situation so se rious the jubilant acclaim with which Tupper's advent is hailed seems ex tremely ridiculous.

MISDIRECTED ECONOMY.

Yesterday the minister of education

intimated that his new school bill was to be proceeded with, but there seems to be good reason to believe that notwithstanding his announcement the measure is more than likely to be either dropped or materially altered. That it should not go through, in its present form is evident. The expenditure on education is a beavy burden on the province, but surely a proposal to cut off educational assistance from the districts which are least able to heip themselves is a piece of wrong-headed economy. There ought to be some means of lightening the province's burden without leaving the smaller and more helpless settlements wholly without educational facilities-for that will be the effect of the bill if passed. Would it not be better to effect part of the desired saving by a general reduction in the salaries of the teachers paid by the government? These are now on a fairly generous scale, and though the Times believes in teachers being well paid for their important and arduous work, still we should think that a small er's bill. We believe, however, that it would not be necessary to touch the school expenditure at all if the government would economize in the proper directions. The civil service costs too much, and there are thousands of dollars wasted every year on public works, a fact of which the Vancouver World gave testimony some three years ago. Economy is certainly needed in the transaction of the public business, but no person anxious for the progress of the province can approve the application of the pruning knife as is proposed in this school bill.

MR. FOSTER'S FIGURING.

Minister Foster in his late budget speech naturally depicted the country's condition in the most glowing terms he felt safe in using. If his words were to be taken without question, every Canadian would regard himself as enjoying the height of prosperity and gathering in wealth by the cartload. True, Mr. Foster felt constrained to admit that we have had a perior of depression-which was a very striking admission on his part-but now everything is lovely again. Canada, said Mr. Foster, has passed through a period of depression with less damage than other countries. This statement lacks "the essential element of truth." Great Britain recovered more rapidly from the depression and suffered less during its existence than Canada. The finance minister cannot find an argument in favor of the protection nostrum in a comparison of the experiences of the tries in exact proportion to the amount ness of the departments as closely as themselves.

about the prosperity of the country, and Warwick has been led into temptation his colleagues are following his example by his employers. His voluntary conin this, but not one of them has ven- fession will tell in his favor and min- Tupper. Probably the urgency and anxtured to assert that the government imize his punishment. But it also sugpolicy has accomplished even a moiety gests, since it was voluntary, that the Halifax Conservatives have refused to of the results that were predicted for system which makes it possible for a deit. Notwithstanding all the "encour- faulter to deceive the government for agement of home industries," and the half a dozen years without the slightest many millions of dollars that have been fear of detection, may have encouraged if Tupper is rich enough to be a baronet spent for development purposes, during others, still undetected and unconfessthe seventeen years of Tory rule, Can- ed, to follow the road to destruction-or ada to-day has a much smaller popula- to New Westminster penitentiary-that tion than the natural increase should has been made easy for an honest man have given her. It is a curious fact like Warwick. that a prosperous country should have The accessories to a crime are more siderable attention from business men lost ground so rapidly in respect of or less guilty. How much difference who have suffered financially through

The Ottawa government and its few have been made rich, but the mafriends are curiously elated when a bye- jority have less property to show. When the people are comparatively fewer in number and comparatively poorer, what can be said for the prosperity-compe!-

According to the minister's statement, the imports. Since the advocates of protection have persistently represented his subject.

Mr. Foster has a peculiar way of years, and thus reduces the size. Then he subtracts the same amount from the the debt had increased \$15,544,880quite a respectable amount for that 074,927, which is surely a heavy enough load for five millions of people.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

It was only the other day that a leading member of the opposition inquired Falding, the late Victoria and Westminster registrars, and at the same time asked if there were any more defaulters among the government's officials. Did that the inquisitor, possessed of a keener scent and quicker perception than any member of the government, all would be Britons. was in a position to discredit the assurances then given that no further "irregularities" had been committed, or at New Westminster, gone wrong?

Mr. Warwick has confessed to the

It would seem, judging solely from the frequency of this sort of delinquency, that the provincial government official system is rotten to the centre. tory is for a moment overrun. A chief of provincial police, a jailer, two per security, of proper inspection gen- party in Canada. erally on the part of the government. The official, by being appointed administrator of an estate without security by a supreme court judge, as Mr. Prevest, was, or by being permitted to retain in his possession a large sum of money-several thousand dollars more than the sum in which the government was secured-as Mr. Warwick was, found himself encouraged by his employers to believe that the public service was loosely managed and that those responsible for its administration were quite indifferent as to results. The ofminster jail, had the governments of sion that the depression affected counthe past ten years supervised the busiof "protection" they have inflicted on the average business man looks after his affairs.

The finance minister said a good deal It is probable, therefore, that Mr.

population. Nor are the bulk of the ought it to make whether the assistance the nonsensical outbreak. When gov-

people so wealthy as they were in the is designedly given or is the result of ernment is allowed to drift into the days before the N. P. was known, A inexcusable ignorance and blundering? hands of vote-hunting tricksters, ignor-

COMMON GROUND.

message in England and Canada, had at | n the year 1895, for the first time, the least one gratifying result—it made for exports of Canada were greater than the rival political parties in Canada a in complete accord. Among other testi a "favorable balance of trade" as one monies of the loyalty of Canadians to cultural implements should be removed." ports exceeded the imports by \$2,857,- little disappointment to Tory profession- failed, of course, for the govaffected. He then adds:

Every man of sense and wisdom in Canada will deplore such a war, will whittling down his deficits. He sub- hope that all possible means will be tracts from it the amount paid into the taken which prudence can suggest to presinking fund during the corresponding vent it, and will pray that its evils and horrors and evils may be averted. But if come it must, Canadians as one man will be on the side of the empire. addition to the public debt, in order to there be no misconception. Canadians show that the latter is not increasing so will be practically a unit. There will rapidly as might be supposed. By a be no parties, no divisions. The invadproper extension of this subtracting mo- ing foe will confront five million Britons cess the minister might be able to show whose hearts will be true to the empire, and who will not shrink from any sacthat there has been a surplus every rifice necessary to maintain the nationyear, and that the public debt is di- al honor. The mother whose son is in minishing instead of increasing. How- the States, possibly in the invading ever, he stopped short of that, and even army, will still pray for the success of admitted that during the years 1500-95 the British arms. Most Canadians in the United States will not be in the invading army. While grateful for the protection of a country which affords length of time. At the end of the last them an avenue for success in business financial year the net debt was \$253,- and industry, they would abandon all, to prohibit the sale of all game for owner, and that Johnston had trotted pique has hair lines of pink and yell

But what of French Canada? The stand side by side with the English regilove for France. Not all would rush to "coming events cast their shadows be- they came and to whom they are still fore" so darkly and so unmistakably allied by the unconquerable ties of language, race, and blood; but, as against a war of invasion by the United States: there would be no French in Quebec-

As before said, no one in Canada wants war. Many of us like the they could rid their farms of the feather-United States, and most of us desire ed game. But as a rule we want protecwould be attempted, or could possibly tries should be cordial-more cordial things will go smoothly on the farmers' work, still we should think that a sman doing government officials might be? terances of demagogues and enemies of spics to be paid in blood money. Mr. England, they have been. Yet there is spics to be paid in blood money. Mr. and a Canadian worthy of the name of the paid in blood money. Mr. and a Canadian worthy of the name of reduction—say \$5 per month—would reduction—say \$5 per month—would work less injury and injustice than the work less injury and injustice than the work less injury and injustice than the position member were well founded, for has not another good man, in the person who less in the lines of national honor. Let war be to 31st of December to shoot in the lines of national honor. be averted, by all means; but let peace, be preserved with honor. If Great Britain has made unwarranted aggresmisappropriation of \$7,500 belonging to sions in South America, it is not disthe province, and has been locked up in honorable or humiliating-it is honor-Victoria jail pending an investigation, able and manly-to recede. But if arrogant and unjust demands are made which it would be weak and dishonorable to concede, then let war come. Canadians will not murmur that their terri-

Sentiments such as these cannot be registrars, and agents of various kinds, too widely copied by the United States all defaulters within the last half dozen press, for it would be a great misfortune years! The record is a black one, and if Canadian opinion were miscontrued in any other province would have been or misjudged by our neighbors. They the cause of the expulsion of the gov must not imagine that because Canaernment from office. For the fault, or the dians are more democratic than themcause, was not the natural propensity selves, and will continue to preach peace of the officials to steal, but it was the until war is forced upon them, they absence of a proper system of supervis- are therefore either cowards or traitors. ion and control, of proper audits, of pro- In such an event there will be only one

Minister Foster in his budget speech had a good deal to say about "remission of taxes" which his government has made during the past few years. The reduction of the sugar duty he particularly delights to dwell upon. In point of fact, the rate of customs taxation is higher now than it was three years ago. The rate in 1893 was 30 3-10 per cent. on the imports, while last year it was 30 6-10 per cent. This is queer "remission."

St. John Telegraph: Sir Charles Tupficials were all honest before they were per's bugle blast about preferential tempted; they would have remained trade, which was loud and long at Othonest, even though tempted, if the op- tawa and Montrael, has become a very portunities to do wrong had been so feeble note in Cape Breton, and in its safeguarded that immediate detection place we have a vigorous attack on all would have followed the first wrong act. sorts and conditions of men, especially two countries. The United States can The government paved the road for the Liberals, who propose to take the afford him no greater comfort, for if them, and it is very little wonder they, duty off coal. Sir Charles seems sudour neighbors suffered more severely fell. Roycroft would not have been a dealy to have become aware that prethan we did they suffered under a thief and a fugitive, and J. C. Prevost ferential trade does not harmonize very higher degree of protection. Mr. Fos- would not now be cursing fate in West- with a duty on coal or any other feature of the so-called national policy.

Halifax Chronicle: The yarn about the Liberal campaigners being thoroughly equipped with boodle is, of course, intended to impress upon the faithful combinesters the necessity of shelling out handsomely in order to save iety are increased by the fact that some contribute to the fund because they prefer that Tupper should be defeated; while others refuse on the ground that he ought to be able to pay his own election bills.

Toronto Globe:-The political jingoes of the United States are receiving con-

ant of or indifferent toward their own powers for mischief, people with financial interests at stake are certain to The jingoism of President Cleveland suffer. As in Canada, the people across on the Venezuelan question, and the line have made the double blunder "war-scare" which very naturally fol of tolerating extensive governmental lowed the publication of the famous power and putting it in the hands of in-

In the house of commons the other common platform on which they stand day Mr. Davin moved: "That in the opinion of this house the duty on agriof the blessings to be brought upon us Canada, and hence of the loyalty of He said that a monopoly existed in the by their favorite system, it might have Canada to the empire, the article of Northwest in the implement trade, and been expected that Mr. Foster would Attorney-General Longley, of Nova while implements probably cost no more pecting the ownership of the racehorse dilate glowingly upon this happy result Scotia, published in the St. James Ga- there than in the neighboring states, betbeing achieved. But he barely men- zette, has caused much favorable com- ter conditions would prevail if competitioned the fact that last year the ex- ment in the "old country," and not a tion existed. Mr. Davin's resolution 000 and took very little pains to em- al newspaper loyalists in our own coun- ernment and its supporters have phasize it. Perhaps the fact that this try. Mr. Longley fully recognizes and no idea of exposing any of their pets to certified copy of his bill of sale from "favorable balance of trade" made its admits the horrors-the madness-of an the cold winds of competition for the Elwell. Last summer a trainer named appearance when the depression was Anglo-American war, and especially for sake of a few farmers. The United at its worst had something to do with his native country, for Canada as the States offers reciprocity in implements, his reticence on this particular part of battle-field would be the most directly and Canadian makers have always declared that they could compete with the never authorized Johnson to sell the men across the line if the bigger market were opened to them, but when it comes. to putting the idea into force they draw

THAT VEXATIOUS GAME LAW.

To the Editor: In the weekly Colouist of the 6th inst. I observe over the signature of "Farmer" a lot of verbiage in reply to Mr. E. L. Harrison's letter. This pseudo farmer is evidently very little acquainted with the subject he lators so hard to explain. Does he really want the outside world to believe that our grain is infested by grubs and insects, and that the pheasants are needed to keep them down? Pure nonsense. Why don't he come out honestly and say that he wants the farmers to raise game at their own expense and then send for this particular farmer to pot that Snohomish Boy had been entered hunt them and sell. What we want is through the customs by Johnston as some years to come. And as regards him at the Agricultural Associathan raise a hand against the old flag building higher fences to keep out deer, tion it clearly shows that this particular duced a bill of sale from Johnston. as well, have blue grounds with small farmer knows nothing about what he answer is easy-loyal to the core. is writing. There are plenty of fences French regiments raised in Quebec and in the district eight rails high and barbofficered by French-Canadians would ed wire on top and that don't for a moment deter an old buck from sampling ments of Ontario in defence of the countie farmer's crops. The deer, as a rule, of the government the amount of the try, and no braver men would march to don't jump the fence any more than a defalcations of Messrs. Prevost and battle than the pions descendants of dog does; they climb the fence like a heroic and glory-loving France. One dog on a ladder. "Farmer" throws only question remains in regard to away his sympathy about reheumatics; French-Canadians—they retain their likewise his small dog advice. Doubtless he thinks real farmers are green. arms against the country from whence But rheumatics notwithstanding, we could, most of us, give him pointers either in sport or war, should he or his menial spies dare to invade our peaseable homes without just cause, to see what we have for dinner. The farmer is the true protector of the game, and if the side. We don't want gun licenses o Keep the average city dude (with a few honorable exceptions) away and let us ial of the great discoverer. Some say farmers go on as we have heretofore that he was wrapped in his mantle and done, and the game will be more plentiful than ever.

A REAL FARMER.

American News. Washington, Feb. 10.—Wm, H. Crain, representative for the eleventh district of Fexas, and member of that body since the 48th congress, died at his home here this morning.
Dannemore,

this morning.

Dannemore, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Final arrangements for the electrocution of "Bat" Shea, for the murder of Robt. Ross have been completed, and Shea will be executed at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 10.—One man was killed, one fatally injured, and five others were slightly hurt by the explosion of a boiler at Ann and Hope cotton mill, Lonsdale, to-day. The engineer, assistant engineer, a fireman and coal carriers, who were in the building at the time, are also hurt, but their injuries, are not serious.

New York, Feb. 10.—District Attorney Fellows today endorsed the papers which, when signed by Justice Smythe, of the criminal branch of the supreme court, will dismiss the indictment upon which Erastus Wiman was tried and convicted of having forged the signature of E. W. Bullinger to a check for \$5,00.



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not be induced to buy and other. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billous-

Trial of the Case of Lawry vs Adams in the County Court To-Day.

Horse Was Entered at the Custom House by Johnston as Owner.

The trial of Lawry vs. Adams res mish Boy" has been going on be fore Mr. Justice Drake in the County Court to-day. C. L. Lawry, the plain tiff, testified in the fall of 1894 he purchased the horse from Tamlin Elwell, also of Snohomish, and he produced a Johnson took the horse for the purpose of training and trotting him, and be fore coming to Victoria he had paid Johnston \$50 for expenses. He horse, which he valued at \$1000.

Daniel Mitchell, who worked for the defendant last sutumn, testified to having some conversation with the defendant in reference to the purchase of "Snohomish Boy." He said Mr. Adams told him the horse could be bought for \$300 from Johnston, and Mitchell then told him that as the price in one day had dropped from \$600 to \$300 there must be something queer about it. After the suit was threatened, acting on instructions from defendant, he took the horse to Mr. Sandover's at Saanich and put him under lock and celain green and rose tints.

Frank Adams was the first witness on his own behalf. He bought the horse rics for the seashore or mountain from J. C. Johnston for \$375, and be- Some of the prettiest of these has fore paying over the money he had gone to the customs office and ascertained as his Johnston offered him the horse at four stars of white or dots of red on the different times at prices ranging from surface. More delicate grounds of mi \$800 to \$375. After the purchase he had paid \$50 duty on the horse. To white figures, stars, lines and spot his Lordship defendant said he never But the coolest looking of all are ti asked Johnston if he had a bill of sale white ducks with dots or small croof the horse from the original owner. At bars of blue, red or brown in clear co

Mr. Norris' or at Mr. Chambers'. J. C. Johnston, horseman, testified that in 1894 he took Snohomish Boy to and of good body, and admirable train from Elwell, who told him he contal shirt waists that are to endure ha have all over \$250 he could sell him for, wear, and for the simple "housena In 1895 he brought Snohomish Boy to Victoria as owner, and Lawry knew tailors make year after year for board this, and he told Lawry in Victoria that he was going to sell Snohomish

The case is going on at the time of going to press. Mr. J. A. Aikman appears for the defendant and Mr. G. E. Powell for the plaintiff

THE SKELETON OF DE SOTO.

The local historians of Baton Rouge, La., believe that the mortal remains of Ferdinand De Soto lie buried between two gigantic live oaks near the present site of Port Hudson. The books tell different tales about the death and burthrown into the Mississippi; others that the remains were incased in a hollow In 1853 three hunters—Rigsby, Davis and Hurin-were encamped near what is now Port Hudson. While kindling a fire they found a human skeleton in a hollow log that had been lying in a drift. The bones were those of a man six feet tall. In the log a helmet, a rusty sword and a large bronze crucifix were also found, and on one of the fingers of the right hand a large seal ring. The discoverers of this ghastly memento believe that the remains were those of De Soto, the discoverer of the Mississippi river. The burial place of the bones is well known to the Rigsbys, who still reside in Louisiana.

CORONATION OF THE CZAR.

The coronation of the Czar, now a natter of a few months, has a religious as well as a political significance, and has more bearing upon Russian domestic affairs than upon her foreign relations, says Thomas Preston in the Chatauquan. What in England would be regarded somewhat in the nature of an antiquated and tedious formality is in Russia considered a direct delegation of power by the Most High to his vicegerent on earth, for the Czar is head of the Russo-Greek church, as well as chief of the state. To honor him in his latter capacity all Europe will be represented in the grim old fortress of the Kremlin at Moscow. The Khans of Asia will be present in Oriental magrificence, the princes of India will come in more than regal splendor and the gorgeous brilliancy of the scene will only be moderated here and there by the sombre dress suits of a few American representatives. Coronation carriages of exquisite design, with allegorical paintings upon the panels, for the use of their imperial majesties, have already been exhibited in St. Petersburg. The royal party will be met at the door of the church of the Assumption by the aged archbishop. Then, amid smoking censers, the holy oils will be poured upon the head of Nicholas II., and he will stand in a new light before his subjects and a new chapter of history will begin for Russia.

itself will be one of the most attract features; for the projected Mount Blan elevator there will be absolutely nothing of interest until the top is reached. get to the top by any other means a shaft or tunnel seems out of the tion, as the top for miles around i a mass of snow and moving glaciers which no permanent structure could

COTTON DRESS GOODS

In January prepare for June is suggestion of the large shops as cover their counters with cotton goods at the beginning of the The newest things are mostly vari of those of last year-a very safe for both merchant and buyer. (linens. will prevail as they did last The most expensive of these fabrics (costing \$1.50 a yard) stripes of metal woven in them, ed with colored lines of bright three Whether this is wise or not remain be seen, as most such gilt tarnishes. it is certainly not cool looking, but it is Persian, and they find Others have very delicate stripes of pale faience blue or green with rose, and are open to the same object -can only be used for rather extr agant gowns made over silk, and ways require a professional scourer renew their freshness. Simple gr cloths have twilled stripes and dots white or colored linen, exceeding pretty and durable, and others claborate come in box dresses, with skirt, and waist trimming most coratively arranged, with bits of lace some quaint motif, or in convention ized flowers, butterflies or winged dra cns, with bands of insertion down skirt or around it, as one pleases. The are not confined to eeru shades, but in linen batistes of blue shades, po

Colored piques and ducks will be wo by those who prefer thick cotton for small embroidered blossoms, as if by caded among the thick reps. Other have narrow stripes of color in ve effective contrasts; thus a gray reppe or a tan ground has peacock blue He pro- rose stripes. Other piques, and due nonette green or of tan or ecru har present Snohoraish Boy was either at trast. Kindred fabrics, but much ligh er, are cotton cheviots and Madra cloths very lightly woven, yet opaqu gowns" with shirt and skirt, which ing school girls and very young women The finer qualities of Madras come very pretty checks and stripes of black on white that may be worn by anyo whose clear complexion will permit, which are particularly welcome to the dressing in slight mourning.-Harper

CHANGES IN IRON AND STEEL

"The effects of hardening, tempering an

annealing, familiar to the world, doubtles Poer gevernme for several thousand years, is stated by Hayes Hammo Benjamin Baker to have only recently partially lifted out of the class 'my ous," says the Railway Review. are many other 'mysteries' of an ana gous kind waiting to be cleared up. W should like to know, for example, what

going on month after month in a harden steel armor-piercing projectile which fi quently leads finally to a violent disrupti explosion of the mass, and also what es a sword to lose temper while the edge becomes sharper. again, should the tough and flawless iron suspension links, which have cathe Hammersmith bridge for over years, snap in two by the dozen simple transport to Edinburgh, in every case the halves of the links on being thrown down 300 fe the top of the Forth bridge on rocks below bent like a corkscrew fracture? Practical engineers best fracture? Practical engineers have aware for forty years past from Fair experiments that at temperature degrees and 320 degrees the str wrought iron was practically while at 30 degrees the strenglightly increased; but until Prof. recent researches they could never conceived that when immersed in air at a temperature of 320 degrees strength of iron wire would be raised 34 tons to 62 tons per square inch. chemical constituents of iron and stender change but the melecular are chemical constituents of iron and not change, but the molecular ment and intercrystalline cohesi change, and it is to mechanical investion and laboratory work rather than practical engineering that we must look an elucidation of the process."

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She Has Been Increasing Her Trade With the Transvaal Re-Public Lately.

Although a Few Years Ago She Refused to Recognize the Little Nation.

How Mine Owners Compelled Miners to Join the Insurrection Movement.

Washington, Feb. 8.-For the past few days Germany has been doing an important and lucrative trade with the Transvaal notwithstanding the fact that only a few years ago she refused e enter into closer trade relations with little African republic, because her interests in that quarter of the world were so insignificant. Now, however, Moore at Weimar, Germany, having acng to there is the most favorable field checking British influence there through the development of its iron In consequence, German trade with the Transvaal has greatly increas-

frica, have returned home rather unxpectedly. For a couple of weeks beore Jameson's raid, the officers of the and ammunition into the country in

On Tuesday, December 31, the mines were shut down and the men were orbe prepared to march to Johannesburg four o'clock in the afternon. The Michigan men refused this order, whereupon they were told that they must either take up arms against the Boer government or leave the mines. Capt. Knight and his party left at once, and were just over the line in the Orange Free State when the battle beween the Boers and Jameson occurred. who shot up all boarding houses, and brought all available provisions, and literally starved the men into accepting their terms. The Michigan men say the ers, or foreign population of Johannesburg, have no fault to find with the Poer government; they also say John layes Hammond deserves sympathy."

The Tory Listeners to His Recent Budget Speech Were Few and Careless.

The Attempt to Put a Good Face on the Finances Not Very Successful.

s always looked forward to as the vent of the session. This, however, is in ordinary sessions, but the present is ordinary session. In past sessions e galleries were always crowded and was difficult to obtain seating acommodation. All that was changed this year, and Mr. Foster delivered his financial statement on Friday last to alnost empty galleries, empty seats and istless hearers. At no time during the lelivery of his speech were there more han 30 members behind him, and even some of the cabinet members did not hink it worth their while to be present. There was also an entire absence of enwere present, and at no time while the finance minister was speaking was there anything like hearty applause. Mr. Foster's speech will hereafter be spoken of as the poorest effort of his life. But it must be admitted that his subject. was a hard one to deal with. On the eve of a general election, when a government is naturally anxious to put the best light upon all its doings, Mr .Foster was compelled to come before parliament and admit that there was a deficit of \$4,253,000 in the treasury last year. As for the current year Mr. Fos-

ter could not say what the expenditure would be, or what the revenue would amount to, but he would make a guess, for that is what his words mount to, and the expenditure would reach about \$37,000,000 and that the revenue would about balance this. As for the year 1896-97 he predicted that the expenditure would be somewhere about \$38,000,000 and that there would 300,000, and there are always supplementary estimates, so that the revenue which it was last year, to nearly \$40,than it is to-day. It is not likely to get the monarchy was overthrown. any better while the present aggregation

tion removed from one article and clap ped on to another, than the government asks great credit for the removal of this taxation. As long as a tax on sugar remained at the top notch then a tax on sugar was the best thing in the world, and that sugar could be had in Canada as cheap as anywhere else on the globe. Ever since the United States three or four years ago compelled Can-ada to take the tax off sugar to a certain extent, the Canadian government has been claiming great credit for

having done away with a portion of the taxes upon the masses.

As to the absurdity of the government having remitted \$40,000,000 taxation during its long tenure of office, one word will be sufficient to show the utter nonsense of such a statement. Two years ago, the government, recognizing that there was a great opposition to the high taxation, started to reform the tariff. They made a large number of changes, but after all is said and done the reduction was next to nothing, or, as Sir Richard Cartwright put, less than nothing. According to the government's own returns the tariff for 1893 showed an average of taxation of 30.3 per cent., while the tariff after the revision of 1894 showed that it was 30.6 per cent, thus illustrating the force of the statement of Sir Richard Cartwright that the tariff revision of 1894 Richard said in his speech: "The people had been clamoring for economy, but the best answer the government had

built a railroad from Fretoria to the built a railroad from Fretoria t what was the true effect and value of encouraging the cultivation of wool, cofthem? In 1893 dutiable goods were fee, tea, spices and possibly cotton." imported to the value of \$58,500,000 on The Times says in an editorial on Mr. which the duty was \$17,887,000. The Rhodes' plan: "The foregoing scheme average of taxation under the reduced rests wholly upon the conditions under Chicago, Feb. S.—A dispatch from tariff was 30.6 per cent. In 1893, under Chicago, Feb. 8.—A displaced the unregenerate and unreduced tariff, the scheme must fail too." Knight, and his party, who left here the average of taxation was 30.3 per spring for the gold fields of South cent. He commended this to the follownining companies were smuggling rifles the tariff in 1894. Although the estidered to take guns and ammunition and two heavy deficits the best the finance

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An Inch Thick.

Edison has made a discovery which he thinks is second in importance only to the discovery of Prof. Rentgen himself. The wizard of Menlo Park obtained with a Crooke's tube, of his manufacture "a light" which penetrates steel. That, so far as known here, has not been accomplished before. The steel penetrated was one-eighth of an inch to the Novoe Vremya from Vladivostock thick, and the "light," which was what says the insurrection against Japanese Ottawa, Feb. 1.-The budget speech Mr. Edison described this morning as rule in the island of Formosa is spread-"pure blue fluorescence," penetrated to ing. One thousand rebels are reported such an extent as to leave the negative to be operating against Tamsui. Sun upon which the photograph was made Cho and Kusuki. Railways and telegraph perfectly black. Just how this more per- lines had been torn up and destroyed. feet force works, Mr. Edison does not It is added that the rebels fight with know yet. He encountered a series of great courage, and the situation is look-

> discovered. It was while he was experimenting to get a light which would penetrate the skull and photograph the brain, that Fears Felt for the Safety of Four White he came across the other. He had his glass blower making a Crooke's tube out of ordinary incandescent light bulbs minutes, and at a total cost of about 50

cents each. Mr. Edison in relating it this morning, said he did not know just what detribe was recently convicted of the murgree of vacuum it was that produced der of a white miner and was to have the blue flurescence. He did not measure. The fact of the matter was, they were all in so much of a hurry and so enthusiastic in the laboratory that they did not stop for the details, which could be ascertained easily enough after the first rush was over.

WILLIS WILL LIKELY WALK. America's Minister to Hawaii Caval-

ierly Refused an Invitation. San Francisco, Feb. 10.-Advices from Honolulu to a local paper say that unless Secretary Olney apologizes for he about enough of reveune to meet the action of Minister Willis, that offi-As a matter of fact the esti- cial may be given his passport very inates already presented to parliament soon. The trouble all grew out of an r the year 1896-97 amount to \$38,- invitation issued by the Hawaiian foreign office to the diplomatic corps to participate in the national holiday on will have to jump up from \$33,000,000 January 17th, the anniversary of the overthrow of the monarchy. Mr. Willis 000,000 before any surplus can be ob- refused to take part in the celebration tained. The financial condition of the on the ground that President Cleveland ountry was therefore, never worse did not approve of the manner in which

The speaker in the present instance was claims for the government made by Mr. Foster was that the government had remitted \$40,000,000 of taxation during its tenure of office. In the Tory mind the country would go to the dogs but for the heavy taxation, which, according to their reasoning, builds up works and gives employment to the working classes. No wear a tribute of the country was a Tory who was addressing a large audience in Scotland. In the course of his argument he took from his pocket a nut and held it between his fingers.

"Now, my friends," he said, "this nut represents the whole church question. The shell is the Free church, good in its way, but not the best of things. Now crack the shell, and you get the Established church." At this he cracked the nut, but alas! and gives employment to the working it was rotten, and the orator was over classes. No sooner is a dollar of taxa-

He May Establish a British Johannesburg in Rhodesia on His Own Account.

Leading the Way by Investing His Own Large Fortune in the Enterprise.

Turkish Party-Insurrection in Formosa Island.

London, Feb. 10.-The Times has an article this morning on the plans of the Hon. Cecil Rhodes in South Africa, of which it says: "The first chapter in the amounted to less than nothing. As Sir scheme is the creation, under British administration, of a British Johannesburg in Rhodesia. Mr. Rhodes believes that the mineral wealth of Rhodesia been able to give them was to ask for justifies the reasonable hope that within terests in the continuous first in the estimates.

Now, however, an increased amount in the estimates. The finance minister wanted 38 1-3 military will exceed the existing Utlander population of Riodesia. lions, but as for the probable revenue lation of the Transvaal. In addition it Moore at Weimar, Germany, has been solved as for the probable revenue lation of the Transvaal. In addition it pured colonies in East Africa, is look of 1896-97 he did not even venture a has a splendid climate. It is believed guess. He asked for \$1,300,000 more that the plateaux of Mashonaland and ing to there is the most trade. Get than for the present financial year, but mans have acquired large interests in made no provision for the sum. It coal exists in enormous quantities, and mans have acquired large they have would mean additional taxation, but the it is supposed that there is gold. It is Transvall gold mines, would from Pretoria to the ministration of the mines and to be lessening taxallol also understood that Mr. Ithodes' prowhich gold can be found. If it fails,

of the house of commons to stop him' It Will Penetrate Steel An Eighth of from leaving the country. Constantinople, Feb. 10.-Renewed

activity has been noticed among the Orange, N. J., Feb. 10.—Thomas A. Young Turks party, and the police in Edison has made a discovery which he consequence are taking stringent measures to prevent disorder. Several traders belonging to the party were arrested Saturday, including Mahmud Bey, son of Mukhtar Pasha, the Ottoman commissioner. Many Young Furks and others are dissatisfied with the reaproachment recently arrived at between Russia and Turkey.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10 .-- A dispatch phenomena in his experiments, and he ed upon as being serious. Governor Caand his men are busy at this writing jama is ill, and will be replaced by Sairunning down the things which they go, minister of marine.

UGLY INDIANS IN ALASKA. Miners and a Woman.

Port Townsend, Feb. 10.-According thusiasm on the part of those who when vacuum of different degrees were to advices received from Alaska by the created in the different tubes, which, steamer Willapa, serious apprehension by the way, were made complete in nine is felt for the safety of four white miners and one woman who are believed to have been murdered by Hennegan Inbeen hanged last week at Sitka, but his sentence was commuted to life impris-

THE TUPPER BOOM.

A Parson in Trouble-The Montreal Demonstration Tame Enough.

Halifax, Feb. 10.-The Rev. Dr. Murray who took so active a part in the campaign for Sir Charles Tupper, and who is a leading Presbyterian pastor at North Sydney, has deeply offended the bulk of his congregation, who have, with the exception of a small minority, signed a petition asking him to resign. Yesterday the members of the choir were all absent and only some thirty people were in attendance at the church. Montreal, Feb. 10.-Sir Charles Tupper, on Saturday evening, was the subject of a demonstration at the Windsor hall by the Conservative clubs of the city. was not crowded, and the enthusiasm was not so great as had been expected.

London Telegraph: At a village wedding in Dorchestershire recently the clergyman asked the bridegroom the usual question whether he was willing to take the woman to be his wedded wife, and the rustic, scratching his head for a moment or two, he replied: "Ay, I'm wulling, but I'd rather hae her sister."

ROYAL Baking Powder.

BIRDIE'S LUCKY STROKE.

Escapes a Probably Miserable Life and HIS LATES'

London, Feb. 10.-The suit of Birdie Sutherland, a well known member of the ballet, against Hon. Dudley Church-II Majoribanks, eldest son of Baron I weedmouth and a lieutenant in the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, claiming £20,000 damages for breach of been tried to-day before Judge Russell and a special jury, has been settled out of court. Miss Sutherland, who had refused £3000 to settle the case, has with drawn her suit upon payment of £5000. The case was expected to furnish much interesting testimony. Sir E. Clarke, Q. C., M. P., formerly solicitor-general, had been engaged to represent Miss Sutherland and Mr. Henry Asquith, formerly home secretary, had been retained to defend Mr. Majoribanks. The Renewed Activity Among the Young settlement of the dispute out of court disappointed many people. A large crowd had gathered in and about the court room, where another case was proceeding, in anticipation of the hearing of what was looked upon as likely to be a celebrated theatrical case. But they were disgusted at the case being tried being suddenly interrupted as Miss Sutherland and her lawyer held a short conversation in a low tone with Judge Russell, after which the latter announced that Sutherland vs. Majoribanks had been settled out of court. Judge Russell allowed costs.

Being Carried on in Dead Bodies for Dissecting Purposes in Washington.

The Corpses Shipped in Large Boxes to Many Large Cities Outside.

boldness, dozens of bodies having been shipped out of town recently. This box was addressed to Angus McLean, 223 Pelham street, Detroit, Mich. Large boxes sent by the same set of men have been followed to New Haven and Hartfort, Conn., Baltimore and other cities. Some were so heavy it is believed they contained three bodies.

HAMMOND OUT ON BAIL. The American Mining Engineer's Health Was in Danger:

New York, Feb. 10.—A special to the World from London says: A cablegram from Cape Town reports Mr. Hammond's release on bail under strict surveillance. Arrangements have been made for medical and legal attendance for the American mining engineer, and for a house in which he may remain until the conclusion of the trial. The company and all the other authorities here of the Transvaal mines profess complete incorrect many and all the other authorities here of the Transvaal mines profess complete incorrect many and all the other authorities here of the transvaal mines profess complete incorrect many and all the other authorities here of the transvaal mines profess complete incorrect many and all the description of the complete incorrect many and all the description of the complete incorrect many and all the description of th fess complete ignorance regarding the prospects of their accused employes. They have no definite information as yet of what may be the punishment under the laws of the Transvaal for the offences charged, except that it may include the confiscation of all the property of the accused and banishment from the republic, This punishment, if inflicted, would be severe, since the payroll of the expert Americans as engineers and all foremen in the Transvaal mines has been figured as amounting to some \$300,000 a year. These positions are held almost exclusively by Americans. It is the belief here among the South African magnates that the moral influence of the United States in favor of desired reforms in the Tranvaal in the mining laws, as well as in behalf of the accused, would go much further than that of England. It is also argued that the United States has a direct interest in promoting the extreme production fess complete ignorance regarding the pros est in promoting the extreme production of gold there, which largely depends upon these reforms. The part production amounts now to about \$40,000,000; but experts insist that with the development of deep level mines this will be doubled. The increased production expected would, it is claimed, go far toward solving the silver question in the United States and inevitably increase the prices for American cotton, wheat, and all other products.

THE QUEEN'S PAGE DEAD.

Edward Littlejohn Was Her Majesty's At-tendant When a Child. Quebec, Feb. 10.—One of the last of the old personal servants and attendants of Queen Victoria is dead in this city, where he has resided for the last sixty-one years. His name was Edward Littlejohn who took so active a part in the paign for Sir Charles Tupper, and is a leading Presbyterian pastor at the Sydney, has deeply offended the of his congregation, who have, the exception of a small minority, the exception of a small minority, and a position in the service of the choir all absent and only some thirty leaves the members of the choir and the was the sume age age as is royal mistress, having been born. In Devonshire in the of his congregation, who have, the exception of a small minority, and he was the sume age age as his royal mistress, having been born. In Devonshire in the off the choir at the members of the choir at all absent and only some thirty leaves of Kent, who made him her page, the sum attendance at the church contreal, Feb. 10.—Sir Charles Tupon Saturday evening, was the sub-off a demonstration at the Windsor by the Conservative clubs of the most or owded, and the enthusiasm of a demonstration at the Windsor by the Conservative clubs of the most or crowded, and the enthusiasm of a position in his household. The affair was well attended, but mot crowded, and the enthusiasm of the refer, him a position in his household. The affair was well attended, but the position of page Lord Gasford, who asson the point of leaving for Canadi, for the position of page Lord Gasford, who asson the point of leaving for Canadi, the position of page Lord Gasford, who asson the point of leaving for Canadi, the position of page Lord Gasford, who asson the point of leaving for Canadi, the position of page Lord Gasford, who asson the point of leaving for Canadi, the position of page Lord Gasford, who asson the point of leaving for Canadi the position of page Lord Gasford, who asson the point of leaving for Canadi to the creek, him a position in his household. The creek, him a position in his household of the control of th

promise of marriage, which was to have Sir Charles Tupper's Bump of Self-Esteem Abnormally Enlarged by Cape Breton.

> Conceited Enough to Think His Election Means the Liberal Party's Funeral.

The Youngster is Putting on Rather Grand Airs to Maintain Appearances.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.-Sir Charles Tulper, Bart., arrived here to-day. There were very few met him at the depot. Two addresses were given him in the city hall. One was from the corporation and the other from the Macdonal-1-Cartier club and the Conservative Association. There are two Conservative associations here. The address was from the kickers. Sir Charles Tupper looks very feeble. He said, in his speech, that his election meant the funeral of the Liberal party. Premier Bowell did not go to meet him.

The whole talk in parliament to-day is that Sir Hibbert Tupper refused to take the wife of a Conservative member of parliament in to dinner at Rideau Hall Saturday night because he was not speaking to her husband. Tupper is

Toronto, Feb. 10.—In a letter to the Stark, evidently putting on airs. Toronto, Feb. 10.—In a letter to the press to-day, Goldwin Smith has this to say as to his assertion that in the event of England becoming engaged in war in the east, the United States would not permit her to transport her troops by means of the Canadian Paction of the States with the acting attorney-general, Mr. Hardy.

The result of these interviews was that

tion that would have required but very little to have turned it into a serious riot. As told on Tuesday last, a number of people hooted Gen. Campos as he was driving to his residence from the railway station on his return from Cuba. A number were arrested, and one of them broke away from the gen d'armes who had him in custody and sought to make his escape. The gen d'armes fired twice at him and killed him. The shooting was bitterly condemned by the Republicans. The funeral of the victim took place and was attended by great crowds. Fifty 12,000 men, most of whom were Republicans, marched to the cemetery shouting "Down with the police," "Down with Campos," and "Long live the republic."

The government anticipated trouble and there was a strong display of gen d'armes who, however, appeared to be afraid to make there was a strong display of gen d'armes who, however, appeared to be afraid to make there was a strong display of gen d'armes who, however, appeared to be afraid to make there was a strong display of gen d'armes who, however, appeared to be afraid to make his estation for a special train to take them through to the bridge. They got one. They never stopped till they were across the line. The rest of the story is told in the following dispatches:

A special dispatch from Niagara Falls says: A special passenger train arrived here on the Grand Trunk railway at 3 o'clock this afternoon, shrouded in mystery. No one seemed to know who its occupants were; outside of them the only individual aboard, that was recognized here, was the function. The train consisted of bag-gage car and coach, and immediately upon its arrival here was hustled across the bridge to the N. Y. C. depot on the American back to the royal palace, in front of which

persed.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 10.—The Press to-day publishes an appeal to the American people, signed by President Betanlour, of the provisional government of Cuba, and craving recognition for the insurgents. After rehearsing in detail the history of the United States struggle for freedom, the appeal continues:—We ask the American people to grant us, through their President and congress, those rights of belligerency to which, according to the laws of war and of nations, we are entitled. Our armiles have marched whither they might throughout the entire island, and for weeks have threatened the stronghold of Spain's power in Cuba.

FLIGHT OF THE HYAMSES. The Twins Shake the Dust of Canada off Their Feet.

Toronto, Feb. 3.—The Hyams twins, after spending about a year in jall, and undergoing two severe trials, are free at last. By this time they are well on their way to New York city, and they have shaken the dust of Canada from their feet for good. In other words they have jumped their ball.

For over a year the twin brothers, Harry and Dellas Live their bail.

For over a year the twin brothers, Harry and Dallas Hyams, having been adding chapter after chapter to the annals of criminal justice in this country. The efforts to bring home to them the death of Willie Wells, their partner, the marriage of Harry to the dead boy's sister, who had become an heiress through her dead brother's insurance money, and the alienation of her affections when she found her money gone and her life insured for a fabulous amount, form incidents as exciting as anything in the pages of the most stirring modern romance.

The arrest and trial of the two brothers who were almost penniless at the time, in

modern romance.

The arrest and trial of the two brothers, who were almost penniless at the time, in this city, and the espousal of their cause by the "hermit uncle" in New York, who gave freely towards their defence, mark them as men set apart by fortune to lead extraordinary lives. The struggles between the ablest counsel that the crown and the defence could procure, the points of law innumerable that cropped up at the trials, and the length to which the hearings extended, mark the proceedings as unique in Canadian courts. The trials created exceptional interest, both in Canada and the United States. In this respect they gave place only to one event in the courts of criminal justice on this continent—the Birchail case; for the latter was of interest in Europe as well as in America, the leading figure in the drama being an exstudent from one of the great universities in the mother land.

The cost of the trial has been enormous. It cost the province, the county of York and the city of Toronto in round figures about \$18,000 to carry on the case as far as it has gone. The amount of money spent by the defence will never be known. The strange old man, the "hermit uncle," as he was called, was a millionaire, and he gave carte blanche on his bank account for the defence before he died. It is said that, all told, \$78,000 has been expended up to the time that the Hyams brothers were set free at the police headquarters yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wellman, into whose hands their defence had been entrusted by the eccentric uncle, immediately began hiring special trains to take them out of the country. He did not take a brass band along, as he was in too much of a hurry to get away from Inspector Stark.

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less they provoke a riot. Consequently the crowd shouted itself hoarse until the cemetery was reached, when the great assemblage stood with bared heads until the funeral rites had been completed. The greater part of the crowd then dispersed, but two thousand of its numbers again formed in line and marched unmolested back to the royal palace, in front of which they gathered and shouted, "Death to the yathered and shouted, "Death to the yathered and shouted, "Death to the sullen temper of the mob and made no "Long live the republic." Even the palace are more of the mob and made no attempt to drive them away.

After partly venting their anger against the king and his mother, the crowds marched to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the residence of Gen. Campos, where a similar demonstration of disamfacted to the victim of the similar demonstration of disamfacted to the section of the victim of the windows of the house of disamfacted to the party since they engaged a special coach and engine to bring them from Suspension Bridge to this city, when a special coach and engine to bring them from the Bridge here.

A LESSON FOR UNCLE SAM.

Canadian Soldiers Illustrate The National Spirit of Broadmindedness.

Halifax, Feb. 10.—The sergeants of the Berkshire regiment went on a sleigh ride this afternoon. Previous to leaving they drove through the city carrying a number of flags, the largest of which was an American flag. An evening paper, commenting on this famous British regiment carrying the Stars and Stripes in public, says: "If American soldiers attempted to carry a British flag in the streets of any city in the United States, there would probably be a riot among the Jingolsts."

Archbishop O'Brien, of Nova Scotia, Bishop Hawley, of New Brunswick, Rev. Dr. Murphy, of Halifax, and Rev. Fathers St. John and Donnelly, of New Foundland, will leave Halifax next Sunday on a pilgrimage to Rome. Halifax, Feb. 10.-The sergeants of the

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The Price of Wheat Up To Fifty Cents-Ontario Appointments

Portage La Prairie, Feb. 10.—The price of wheat has been going up, and to-day it reached 50 cents per bushel. This is the highest except in the case of one load, which brought 55c. during a little com-Petitive spurt. Toronto, Feb. 10.-Wm. S. Mickle has been appointed governor of Kingsten has been appointed governor of Kingston Hospital. Mr. Margach has been appointed crown lands timber agent at Rat Portage, and Judge Fitzgerald has been appointed local master of the high court at Thunder

Bay.
P. H. D., pastor of the Methodist church
P. P. D., pastor of the Methodist church
at Neepawa, died yesterday. Dr. Milne was a passenger from Van-

THE BILL'S

ly Apply to Winnipeg and St. Boniface

Although Generally to Affect All Manitoba - Machinery for Enforcing It.

The Terms Upon Which the Bishops Gave the Bill Their Sanction.

The Kaslo and Slocan Dispute With the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.-The terms of the remedial bill will apply to all the province of Manitoba, although in its practical operation it will be largely confined Winnipeg and St. Boniface district. It provides for separate schools. While the Dominion government as- ers, as they were then called, were foresume that the province is going to accept their coercive measure, and do not therefore provide the machinery to enforce it, if the province does not adopt the bill then the Dominion will afterwards subsidize the separate schools out of the school lands fund of the province. as a party, had been ever loyal to their The government say to Quebec, that to assume that the province would not accept the measure would be to weaken its force. On these conditions, and with the assurances that such will be done, the bishops have approved the bill.

Montreal, says that the government not only had the right, but it was their duty, to consult the bishops. There will be a clause in the bill providing that the act shall not come into operation except by proclamation.

with the Canadian Pacific over terminal facilities for their road was before the railway committee of the privy council to-day. J. H. Gray, of Victoria, was examined for an hour and a half. Mr. W. J. Taylor, of Victoria, represented the Slocan road. Clark and other magnates of the C. P. R. were present for the company. The hearing of the case was ad-

journed until Monday. Toronto, Feb. 8.-No progress has been made in the post-mortem examination of the body of Ritter, it being thought expedient to await the arrival of the attorney from Philadelphia, who, according to the most reliable information, will shortly arrive.

VANCOUVER LIBERALS.

Enthusiastic Association Meeting-The Work of Organization.

Vancouver World, Feb. 6:- The annual general meeting of the Vancouver Liberal Association was held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Metropolitan Club dent, E. P. Davis, Q. C., in the chair. There was a good attendance and the enthusiasm throughout was unbounded.

Prior to getting down to the business of the evening a large number took the opportunity of enrolling themselves as members, and the collecting of the sinews of war in the way of cash kept the secretary busy. The subscription fee, on motion, was made 25 cents. A question arose as to whether the

press should be admitted to the meeting and permitted to report the proceedings, or whether the secretary should furnish each paper with a digest of the trans-It was decided to admit re porters.

The election of officers was then proceeded with and resulted as follows: President, E. P. Davis, Q. C.; 1st Vice-President, James McQueen; 2nd Vice-President, C. N. Davidson; Sec.-Treas., D. C. McGregor; executive committee, C. C. Eldridge, J. H. Senkler, J. Hanafin. Captain McLeod, J. H. Kerr, Geo. Bartley and William Braid.

This disposed of, the president said that the meeting was open to general discussion and they might consider the question of organization.

J. C. McLagan moved a hearty vote of thanks to the officers of last year, for the manner in which they had fulfilled their duties. This was seconded by S. H. Brown and carried unanimously. The president, in reply, said that he thought that they had not done much, but they had done their best under the

circumstances.

J. M. O'Brien said he shad received a letter from Mr. William Templeman, of Victoria, who made such a plucky fight at the recent bye-election and came so near winning, asking him to thank the Liberals who went down from here to east their votes for him. In the confusion of the hour and being busily engaged it was impossible for Mr. Templeman to thank them individually, but Mr. O'Brien, on his behalf and in his name, did so now, at the first favorable

opportunity. After some discussion about organiza tion, the whole question, generally, was left to the executive committee, and another meeting will be called at an early

date to go into the matter. It was moved by C. C. Eldridge, and seconded by J. H. Kerr, amid loud applause, and carried unanimously: "Tha this meeting desire to place on record its sincerest sympathy with our gracious Queen Victoria and H. R. H. the Princess Beatrice in the affliction which has overtaken the royal household in the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, also that we deem the present occasion a fitting one in which to assure our beloved sovereign of our unalterable at tachment and unswerving loyalty to her person and throne, and, should the occasion ever arise, of our willingness to respond with alacrity to our country's call in defending any portion of her Majesty's dominions from attack by

a hostile foe." It was moved by J. C. McLagan, secanded by J. H. Senkler, and carried unanimously: "That we, the Liberals

of the city of Vancouver, constituting a portion of the electoral district of Burn-aby, hereby ratify and endorse the pol-icy of the Liberal party as propounded n the Ottawa convention of June 1893, believing, as we do, that the principles enunciated in said policy are those that are best calculated to advance the progress and prosperity of our beloved do minion; all the planks or sections there in being framed with a view to benefit the masses and not the classes or the Remedial Legislation to Particular- favored few. Further, that we heartily endorse and commend the course pursued in parliament by our respected and universally esteemed leader, Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, a gentleman who in all probability in a few months will be premier of this great country of illimitable possibilities, whose advancement, however, has been retarded and stunted by a trade or fiscal policy which after a trial of close upon 17 years has failed to be of any benefit to the Dominion. Such legislation we deem to be unwise. Whilst the administration of the affairs of the country for that lengthened period has been such as to bring discredit and shame to all classes, whether Liberal, Conservative or whatever other name they may be known by. And we our chieftain and his noble band of followers and supporters in the senate and house of commons our continued support.

Mr. McLagan said that it gave him great pleasure to move the foregoing re solution. Liberals had every reason to be proud of the name and the traditions of the party in Canada. In bygone days when the battles for the people's rights and constitutional government were being fought Liberals, or Reformmost in the contest and to such men as William Lyon Mackenzie, Louis Joseph Papineau and others who were then called rebels the people of to-day are inof government we enjoy. The Liberals, Queen and country. Not an individual within the folds of the Liberal porty had ever been tainted with annexation proclivities. This was more than could be said of the Tory party which in by gone days had given places of promin-La Minerve, the government organ in ence to such men as the late Knights Cartier, Rose, Galt and Abbott, all of whom had favored annexation and signed a manifesto to that effect. The same party had also burned the parliament buildings in Montreal, stoned and threw addled eggs at the Queen's repre-The Kaslo & Slocan railway dispute sentative, Lord Elgip, governor-general of Canada, as well as hoisting the black flag in his very face. Then in modern days we find Sol. White, of Essex, a prominent member of the Tory party and an ex-M. P. P., urging annexation. So that in so far as shouting for loyalty was concerned the Tories had nothing to boast of. Then as to the National Policy, he held that it had completely failed in fulfilling what its sponsors in 1878 claimed it would do. It had made a few rich, the masses poorer and crippled the development of our resources and stunted the progress of the whole country. Farming lands had depreciated in value from 30 to 50 per cent. in consequence of the low prices prevailing for agricultural products, which in many instances were to-day fully 50 per cent. less than they were in 1878. Not withstanding the fact that hundreds of millions had been expended in public undertakings between 1881 and 1891, and over three-quarters of a million of people came into the country, the census revealed the fact that the increase in against the payment of the money. population was but the paltry number of one. Its resources were vaster than conditions. those of any other he knew of, yet facts Ald. Glover said it appeared to him as had been brought to light could be Parr were entitled to the prizes. laid to such noble and clean-living Liberals as the late Hon. Robert Baldwin, Ald. Humphrey, Lafontaine, Howe, George Brown, Dofound in the ranks of the Liberal party | cil for competition. to-day—the grandest and greatest Roongley, Fraser, Murray and a whole men from Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba. British Columbia is of vast to the amendment that the premiums be magnitude, its mountains, valleys, paid to Messrs. Sorby and Parr. streams, forests and mines are wonder Therefore it behoved the people to make a wise choice in the men they were going to send to Ottawa to represent them. In our midst were many capable men, and he hoped when the

time came for the Liberals to select petitors. their standard-bearer that their ranks would be unbroken and that they would go forward conquering and to conquer. Mr. Senkler, as representative of the plans. oung members of the Liberal association, said that he had been privileged to more than Mr. McLagan had about the principles of the great party. agreed that in about six months Hon. Wilfrid Laurier would be premier. He felt sure that a Liberal would be returned from here at the general elec-He was of the opinion that ortion. ganization could not start too soon, as the district was a big one, extending up the coast to Alaska and Queen Char

The question of organization having een broached again, suggestions were made, when the meeting broke up, the executive assembling immediately afterwards and getting down to work.

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Further Consideration on Monday Evening.

Water Works Contract Finally Settled by the Adoption of Ald Glover's Resolution

Although nearly three hours were spent in discussing the Sorby claim last evening, the council were unable to arrive at a decision, and the question will settled by the adoption of an exhaustive resolution introduced by Ald. Glover.

council went into committee of +he hereby pledge ourselves to extend to whole to consider the Sorby claim. The of the 3rd instant be so amended as to clerk read the notice calling for plans state: and offering prizes for the best two plans for a permanent roadway across James Bay. The report of the committee of the council of 1894, stating that the designs of Mr. Sorby and Mr. Parr were the best, and other letters and documents referring to the claims were ones desired by the conneil. also read. The first report held that none of the plans could be carried out within the figure fixed, the second report said Messrs. Sorby and Parr were entitled to the prizes of \$350 and \$150. and the third that they were not entitled to any

Ald. Humphrey pointed out that Mr. Justice Drake had decided that Mr. Sordebted for all the liberties and the form by was not entitled to the prize. The opinion of the engineer as to whether the plans could be carried out for \$80,-000 or less, should be taken in prefer ence to contractors whom Mr. Sorby had asked to figure on the plans.

Ald. Partridge held that Mr. Sorby was entitled to the prize. A number of aldermen had contended that Mr. Haggerty was capable of figuring on the waterworks. If he was capable of doing that he was capable of figuring on the causeway and he offered to build it for \$76,000.

Mr. Wilmot, the city engineer, said Mr. Sorby admitted that the minimum cost of the causeway would be \$80,000, but this did not include the foundation. The committee could not recommend the payment of the prizes under the circumstances, but they thought those who had made the best plans were entitled to some recompense for the trouble they had taken. There were some of the plans which could have been carried out for the figure fixed by the council, He considered that the plans were worth the amount of the prizes to the city. but they did not comply with the condi-

Ald. Macmillan contended that the case had been thrown out of court on a technicality, and the merits of Mr. Sorby's claims had not been gone into. He thought the amount should be paid. Ald Marchant wanted to question Mr. Sorby, but the mayor would not allow this. If Ald. Marchant did not think he had sufficient information a special committee meeting could be held.

Ald. Wilson said he intended to vote Ald. Cameron considered it very hard time, if any, as the work may be delay-

like these must be seriously considered that the council of the time had put and a remedy provided, and that one to the architects of the city to a lot of his mind was a revision of the tariff trouble just for fun. The engineer had which should be adjusted as to bear said that some of the plans could be lightly on the masses and the classes carried out for the amount fixed. In or the engineer in charge of the powers and the favored few alike. The scand- his opinion those plans should alone als which had been unearthed at the have been considered. The men who capital of late years were simply appal- had kept within the figure could not ing and brought discredit upon our make an elaborate or pretty plan. How-No such charges of boodleism ever, he thought Mr. Sorby and Mr.

Ald. Marchant moved, seconded by

That the engineer be requested to prerion, Alexander Mackenzie and many pare detailed bills of quantities and esothers who had gone down to mother timates for the plan of bridge submitted earth as paragons of all that was good, by Mr. Thomas Sorby and report to the their lives being as pure and blameless council; the bills of quantities and estias that of the whitest lily. As it was mates already prepared by Mr. Thomas in upper and lower Canada with the Lib- Sorby to be carefully considered by the erals of the past and present, so in the city engineer, the estimates to be based Maritime provinces, which had produced upon the current prices paid for this public men whose lives were beyond re- class of work at the time the plan of proach. What grander men are to be Mr. Sorby was placed before the coun-

Ald. Macmillan said the city engineer man of them all being our respected had already given his decision, and he leader. Hon Wilfrid Laurier, aided as therefore could not vote for the motion. he is by the ablest men in the country, The best way to settle it would be to such as Hon. Messrs. Davies and Peters submit the case to a board of arbitraof Prince Edward Island; Hon. Mr | tion. He moved to that effect, one en-Bhir and Hon. Mr. Emmerson, of New gineer to be appointed by the city, one Brunswick: Hon. Messrs, Fielding, by Mr. Sorby, and the third to be chosen by those two, and Mr. E. G. Tilton pand of reputable men in Nova Scotia. to act for the city; the said board to o say nothing of the galaxy of sterling take into consideration all the plans. Ald. Tiarks moved as an amendment

> Ald. Glover was afraid it would be very expensive to carry out Ald. Macmillan's views. Ald. Macmillan said the trouble about

> paying the money was that an injustice might be done to some of the other com-Ald. Partridge failed to see where the injustice could come in. A committee has already said which were the best

After discussing the matter till 10:30 the committee rose, reported progress. second the resolution. He could not say and asked leave to sit again. The committee will sit again on Monday. WATER WORKS.

Mayor Beaven submitted the follow ing in respect to the water works con-

Under authority of section 22 of the Municipal Act, 1892, the undersigned re and Belgium apprenticeship or service turns the following resolution passed on under a practitioner is compulsory. In the 3rd instant, and recommends its re- Italy it is required for barristers int consideration and amendment: The reolution reads as follows: "Resolved: That Mr. Jorgensen's report be adopted Sweden and Norway do not require preby this board and an extension be granted the contractors.'

On January 27th the undersigned reported that Mr. Jorgensen, the engineer has been almost alone in failing to offer appointed by the council to supervise a course of study for law at a univerthe carrying out of the contract entered into by Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey for the construction of certain works at Beaver Lake in connection with the water works system of the city had in December, 1895, under the power contained in the contract granted the contractors an extension of time without

defining its period. That the origina.

period for the completion of the work irrespective of that extension expired on King & Casey was concluded yesterday.

I.AW INTELLIGENCE.

The case of Marshall vs. Walkley, King & Casey was concluded yesterday. the 25th ultimo, and that the 32nd section of the contract imposed a penalty upon the contractors of \$100 per diem as liquidated damages for failure to complete the work within the time limited or the further period of extension. That the engineer advised that the extension granted be defined by the council authorizing him to name the limit as 31st March, 1896; that it be made without prejudice to the exercise, by the corporation or himself, of the powers given by the contract, the contractors agreeing to undertake to have the works completed by the date specified and to accept the extension in full of all claims in that respect to date. That on the 27th ultimo the council requested an inquiry to be instituted as to whether clause 28 of the specifications had been carried out, which resulted in showing have to come up again at the next that the conditions contained in that meeting. The waterworks contract was section of the contract had not been adbrought up again by the mayor and was hered to and that on the 31st ultimo the engineer issued to the contractors a certificate for the sixth payment on the At the suggestion of the mayor the work which is so far unpaid. It is therefore suggested that the resolution

> 1st. Whether it is desired to define the extension granted by the engineer as terminating on the 31st March, 1896. and the conditions attachable thereto, should such consist of the recommenda tion by the engineer or any additional

2nd. Whether in future the contractors are to comply with the 28th section of the specifications as to the employment of labor or not.

3rd. Whether the contractors should not agree to recoup the corporation for the additional expenditure during the period of extension in connection with the employment of the clerk of works. 4th. Tuat the council authorize the

payment of the 6th certificate at once. Ald. Glover moved, seconded by Ald. Humphrey, as follows: That the resolution passed on the 3rd

instant be amended by striking out all the words after "that" and insert in lieu thereof "the council hereby authorize the payment to Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey of the sixth certificate; that the extension of time granted by the engineer in December, 1895, for completion of work be defined as terminating on the 31st of March, 1896, the contractors agreeing to undertake to complete the work by the date specified, and to accept this extension in full of all claims to date. That the contractors be notified that they must comply in future with the 28th section of the specification and that they are required to allow all workmen employed in the work to board and lodge where they please, that workingmen of this city be informed to that effect by notice to be published at the contractors' expense in the daily papers: provided that if it is then found that sufficient men cannot be procured to carry on the works successfully the mayor and water commissioner, after satisfying themselves that such is the case, shall give the contractors permission to procure labor from any available source (Chinese and Japanese excepted) but the contractors shall at all times give preference to residents of this city; that the contractors do agree to recoup the corporation for the additional expenditure during the period of extension in connection with the employment of the clerk of works provided that the contractors do not be charged with his wages during such 11 per cent. The country was a great to know what to do under the various ed by inclement weather, the engineer charge being sole judge as to what allowance (if any) shall be made on that account. The said extension and these concessions on the part of the corporation are to be granted without prejudice to the exercise by the corporation given them by the contract, the con-

> copy of this resolution. Ald. Macmillan moved an amendment o clause one that the engineer supply a statement of the work done before the sixth certificate is paid.

> Mayor Beaven said he recommended that the certificate be paid immediately, as it had always been the procedure to pay the certificates without a statement of the work done. If the procedure was to be changed, the only fair way was to commence with the next certificate. The amendment was lost, Ald. Macmillan and Williams alone voting for it. Ald. Glover's motion was then adopted. Ald. Macmilian and Williams voting against it.

> Ald. Wilson's motion calling for tend ers for fodder for corporation horses, was adopted, and the council adjourned at 11:05.

LAWYERS OF EUROPE.

in England. A summary of the facts benefit some other sufferer.' Jenks says that in Germany, France, no other remedy "just the same as" In Scotland it is indispensable for a bar- around every box. rister, but not essential, though usual. in the case of a solicitor. In Germany not for solicitors. In Scotland the rule is the other way. France, Holland, vious apprenticeship. While the information does not cover all the states of Europe, it is apparent that England sity.-New York Tribune.

Consumption.

morning before Mr. Justice Drake in the County Court. It was decided that the various payments made by the defendants to the plaintiff had satisfied any amount coming to him under the special agreement between them. The case was of particular interest to professional men. The plaintiff, an engin-eer, took out a bill of quantities on the waterworks contract for the defendants and sued for a commission of one per cent. on the amount of the accepted tender, \$83,000. A large amount of professional evidence was given as to the propriety of this charge. The judge demined that in this country charges could not be made for taking out bills of quantities based on a percentage or commission, and that such a practice in England would not be followed here. An action must be brought either on a contract or else based on quantam mer-The scale of charges in "Hurst's Surveyors' Handbook" was no guide to the charges in this province. Mr. Archer Martin for plaintiff; Mr. P. A. E. Irving for defendants.

The full court sat this morning for the purpose of hearing the appeal in Atkins vs. Coy. After some argument the hearing was adjourned.

Mr. Archie M. Johnson, who has recently passed his final examination, was this morning presented to the full court by Mr. E. V. Bodwell, a bencher of the Law Society, and he then took the oaths required of a barrister and solicitor. Mr. Johnson for the last two years has been studying at Nelson, where he will shortly commence the practice of his profes

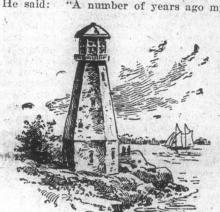
A LIGHT KEEPER'S STORY.

HIS WIFE WAS A FEARFUL SUFFER ER FROM RHEUMATISM.

Her Joints Were Swollen and Distorted Her Nights Almost Sleepless and Her Appetite Gone-Suffered for Several Years Before Relief Was Found.

From the Kingston News.

Mr. Hugh McLaren, lighthouse keeper on Wolfe island, is one of the best known men in this section, and to his vigilance in the performance of his duties is due the safety of the many craft sailing in that part of the St. Lawrence. Mrs. McLaren, his wife, has been an invalid for a number of years, and in conversation with a reporter recently, Mr. McLaren stated that she was rapidly regaining her oldtime health under the treatment of tha: most marvellous of modern medicines-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Asked if he had any objections to giving the particulars Mr. McLaren replied that emphatically he had not if such publication was likely to benefit any other sufferer. He said: "A number of years ago my



wife contracted rheumatism, and for a

considerable time was a helpless invalid Her joints were swollen and distorted; tractors to signify their consent to and her nights were sleepless and her appeacceptance of these terms by signing a tite poor and very fickle. During those years she experienced excruciating tortures, the pain never ceasing day or She had the benefit of skilled night. medical advice but the treatment afforded no relief, and we began to fear that her trouble had gone beyond human aid. On a number of occasions I had read in the papers of cases of rheumatism being cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this at this at last determined us to give them a trial. She had used some three boxes before any improvement was noticed; and then we began to note that she slept better and that her appetite was improved. Then the pains gradually began to subside, and after using about a dozen boxes she was able to get up and walk about. She continued the use of the pills for a while longer, and although occasionally she feels twinges of the trouble in changeable weather, she now enjoys better health than she has done for years, and can sleep as soundly as ever she did in her life, while her appetite never Professor Edward Jenks of London was better. I look upon Dr. Williams' gives a review of the qualifications re- Pink Pills as a wonderful medicine, for quired for admission to the bar in the I know they have done wonders in my hief European states. The facts are wife's case, and I feel certain that if gathered from correspondents at the dif- any who are afflicted as she was will ferent capitals. The article was drawn give them a good trial, equally happy out by Chief Justice Russell as to the results will follow, and I therefore, give lack of scientific teachings of the law this testimony freely, hoping that it wil-

gathered by Prof. Jenks in the Law Mr. McLaren's strong testimony Times article shows that in Germany, proves the claim made that Dr. Wil-Belgium, Sweden and Norway there is liams' Pink Pills cure where other medibut one class of practitioners. In cines fail, and that they deserve to rank France, Italy and Scotland there is a as the greatest discovery of modern separation between the advocate and so-medical science. The public should alcitor. In Holland there is a theoreti- ways be on their guard against imitacal distinction between barristers and tions and substitutes, which some un solicitors, but by a recent law one per- scrupulous dealers for the sake of extra son may unite both functions. Prof. profit, urge upon purchasers. There is Italy, Belgium, Holland, Sweden and "just as good" as Dr. Williams' Pink Norway a scientific study of law in a Pills and the genuine always have the university is practically indispensable as full trade mark. Dr. Williams' Pink preliminary to professional practice. Pills for Pale People on the wrapper

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Methinks I, too, shall wake some gracious Morn, After Life's dream and Death's deep hushed night, And as God's presence ushers in the dawn, And his smile makes an aureole of light, then will the past a fretful vision seem; "Oh, father, I'm so glad 'twas but a

-John Moore (Trotwood).

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I know of no other place where it is so difficult to get a snap shot with a camera as it is here. The ignorant people have a superstitious fear of the apparatus, and the appearance of a man trying to get a quick focus is the signal for a general scampering, the toddling babies being gradbed up and whisked off out of sight in the twinkling of a lamb's tail.

As soon as a ship is moored at her piet

twinkling of a lamb's tail.

As soon as a ship is moored at her pied in Curacoa harbor, the water around het becomes alive with boys shouting in "Paplamento" for coins to be thrown to them. A sliver piece thrown far out will cause the throwing up of a dozen pairs of black legs, and in ten or fifteen seconds the rappearance of a dozen black heads. One of the youngsters holds up the coin and stows it away in his mouth, while with his companions he vociferously howls for more One of these little fellows dived under the steamship Philadelphia amidships, when up on the other side, and immediately up on the other side, and immedia dived again after the coin when it thrown overboard. This was an acquefeat of considerable skill, as it necessary for the boy to go twenty beneath the surface in order to swim sayinder the ship's keel. He remained in under the ship's keel. He remained water sixty-five seconds. Another to water sixty-five seconds. Another to shis ability, turned over, and kept als w body submerged—his heels alone being lble—for two minutes and 12 seconds. passengers became very much interes and in half an hour the boys had so u money in their mouths that they scarcely call for any more, and mothem made off for shore.—Mail and

Cable News.

Brussels, Feb. 8.-The Central agricultu al association has presented a petition parliament in favor of bi-metallism,

Christiana, Feb. 8.—The League of Agri culturists have passed a resolution in favor of imposing a duty on all agricultural proof imposing a duty on all agricultural policies except corn.
Berlin, Feb. 8.—The Imperial Chancellor.
Prince Hohenlohe, in the reichstag to-day stated that he saw no means of raising the price of silver except by international agreement, and the government, he added, had no present intention of proposing an international conference on the subject.

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ANT SWIMMERS.

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d off out of sight in the hb's tail.

p. is moored at her pier, the water around her boys shouting in "Papito be thrown to them. Town far out will cause fa dozen pairs of black r fifteen seconds the relozen black heads. One holds up the coin and its mouth, while with his fiferously howls for more, fellows dived under the liphia amidships, when livar (20 cents) and came fellows dived under the lphia amidships, when livar (20 cents) and came side, and immediately the coin when it was. This was an acquatic able skill, as it was boy to go twenty feet in order to swim safely keel. He remained under econds. Another to show over, and kept als whole his heels alone being vistes and 12 seconds. The every much interested our the boys had so much mouths that they could oths that they

.- The Central agricultur presented a petition to yor of bi-metallism, and 8.—The League of Agri-

ty on all agricultural pro-The Imperial Chancellor, rence on the subject

om a sick headache a mom-s not necessary. Carter's will cure you. Dose, one Small dose. Small pill.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

TENTH DAY. Thursday, Feb. 6, 1896. Booth, Speaker pro tem, took the Mr. Booth, Speaker Provided, cook the PETITIONS PRESENTED.

Stoddart presented a petition on f of the Cariboo Gold Fields Co. RAILWAY RECEIPTS. Rithet presented the first report the public accounts committee, deal-The receipts from the C. P. R. comis earnings, from the opening of the

six months ending June 30, 1895..\$3,364 36 hree months ending Sept. 30.... 3,330 43 Total for nine months.. \$6,694 79 The returns for the three months end-December 31 have not yet been re-

The receipts from the C. P. R., repreof the Shuswap & Okanagan raily for the three months ending 30th eptember, 1895, were \$2611.87. The reot yet been received.

The exchange on the loan of 1895 is out in detail in a statement showng the premium on exchange from Lonon on the balance of loan 1895, calculted at the par value of £1 at \$4.85, as

170,000 netted in Victoria 4.86 \$1,700 00 165,000 " 4.87 3,300 00 16,845 19s 3d " 4.86 2-3 277 95 .\$5,277 95

The expenditure on the new parlia-ent buildings to the 31st January, 1896, has been, against the appropriation of \$75,000, \$72,847; and against the net proceeds of the loan (\$525,909) \$408,-114-making a total of \$481,761. BILLS INTRODUCED. Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced "an act to

mend the Inferior Courts Practitioners Act' and amending act." Read a favor of the bill. irst time and put down for second reado-morrow. Mr. Graham introduced "an act to

mend the Line Fences and Water 'ourses Act' and amending acts," and can act to amend the 'Cattle Act,' and amending acts." Both read a first ime and put down for second ading to-morrow.

Mr. Sword moved for a return show-11st December, 1895. Hon. Mr. Turner thought this request ot necessary as it was decided yester-

iblic accounts committee. said the order passed by the house yesrday would meet the case, he would

withdraw the present motion. Agreed QUESTIONS BY MEMBERS. Mr. Macpherson asked the hon. minthe "assessment act amend. act, 1891," o that mortgagees will be relieved from

axation on mortgages? The Speaker ruled this question out rder as being debateable in portion, leave was given to amend the quesstriking out all the words after

Mr. Pooley stated that this was ad beginning to allow these proceedught the questions should be asked des required that two days' notice of uestions should be given, and if any estion is ruled out of order it should

ke the usual course. act and contained no inference.

Hon. Mr. Turner referred to May, age 325, as governing the point, and dispute of some length ensued, resultig in the withdrawal of the question. Mr. Williams asked the hon, the chief ommissioner of lands and works what um has been retained by the government from each contractor on parliament buildings as security for comple-

on of contract? Hon. Mr. Martin relied the approximamounts retained as security for the apletion of contract on February 2nd, 896, were: F. Adams' estate, mason, 815.000; Bishop & Sherbourne, joiners, \$2090; R. Drake, plasterer, \$5000; Alon Iron Works, \$3400; R. J. Nott, us," said one Cuban insurgent. lumber, \$1018; W. H. Perry, coppermith. \$2611; Cunningham & Hinton, lectric light, etc., \$700.

ime and passed.

NOTARIES BILL. Hon. Mr. Eberts, in moving the secet was to increase the fee paid by no- night. ries. First, the government is beeged with applications for notaries for is province, and it has been suggested hat the gentlemen who intend to follow at profession should perfect themelves in a knowledge of the law which articularly belongs to that line. The office of notary in the other provinces and in the older countries is a very old nd honorable one. The notaries in this rovince should be thoroughly versed in he law of bills of exchange, promissory otes and also marine protests. It was this end that the bill was introduced. The bill was read a second time with-

COUNTY COURTS ACT. Mr. Walkem moved the second readof this bill, in doing which he statthat the working of the present act resulted in great hardship to workmen in his constituency. In many after fourteen or fifteen months' s, a man had got a month's work his entire wages were immediately lished for the indebtedness he had compelled to incur for the support hypophosphites, family, and in one case the plaint been served too late for him to take adapted to the discretion of the judge to allow obtor \$40 for the support of himand family. The act now introprovided that in any case the uld have \$40. low. Mr. Eberts remarked that when act at present in force was intro-

Tid. the hon, member for South Nan-

dion. He cited three or four cases

here advantage had been taken in

thought section 3 was a fairly good

court proceedings, but Mr. Eberts would be very pleased if the hon, gentleman would bring such cases before the notice of the attorney-general's department, so

any respect might be reprimanded in the of the evening's entertainment. manner he deserved. Hon. Mr. Eberts considered that the act as it stands at present is a very good one. The act now proposed to replace it will not allow the garnisheeing of any sum under \$40. This might work another way to the one intended. The hon, member had said that many men had been harassed, but this was usually the case the public accounts committee, dear where men do not pay their debts, but with railway receipts, as follows:— the attorney-general thought the merchwhere men do not pay their debts, but on account of the Nakusp & Slo-r on account of the Nakusp & Slo-r ailway, being 40 per cent. of the selves with the necessaries of life. He oss earnings, from the lecessaries of life. He and life lecessaries of life. He and life lecessaries of life. He and life lecessaries of life. He are lecessaries of life. to are those who will not pay.

Mr. Bryden said his own experience was that men had been harassed. Mr. Williams did not think the passage of this act would improve the state of affairs. At present an honest debtor may safely leave it to the discretion of the judge to say whether he will allow the debtor \$40. He thought The receipts from the gross earning 40 per cent. of the gross earning 40 per cent. be willing to give an honest debtor every cent of the \$40 allowed by the act if it is shown that that sum is needed for optember, 1899, were seeded for the succeeding quarter have the maintenance of his family. The judges, in fact, are inclined, if anything, to be too liberal; at all events as liberat as the statutes will allow them. The

> ditor is concerned. Hon, Mr. Pooley thought the act would work great hardship to honest traders. This act would enable a man to contract numerous debts of \$39 without fear of being garnisheed. He understood that the population of Nanaimo | a practically wealthy and independent | was largely migratory; men without families went there, worked, got their

the honest debtor, and it is better for

to look sharply after his money. Mr. McGregor supported the b'll. which was read a second time on a tie

Hon. Mr. Turner moved that the house adjourn till Monday, and a debate in which members of both sides of the house participated, ensued, the motion finally passing. The house adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. Helmcken has given notice of an amendment to the "Mischievous Animals Act," extending to ""any person" the particulars of revenue and ex- the protection from vicious dogs proposenditure from 1st July, 1895, up to ed to be afforded to "any sheep or lamb.

QUESTIONS TO BE PUT. Dr. Walkem-Does the government to place the public accounts up to contemplate taking any steps towards 31st December in the hands of the testing the constitutionality (under the supreme court reference act or other-Mr. Sword said if the finance minister | wise) of that section of the coal mines regulation act waich prohibits the employment of Chinese in the underground workings of the British Columbia collieries?

Mr. Macpherson-1. Is it the intention of the government during the presster of finance: Is it the intention of ent session to amend section 26 of the he government, during the present ses- assessment act as amended by section ion, to amend section 26 of the "Assess | S of the assessment act amendment act, ment Act," as amended by section 8 of | 1891? 2. If yes, what will be the nature of such amendment?

A SMALL TREE.

The midget of the whole tree family is the Greenland birch. It is a perfect onel had to be approached. The old man or sent for in the course of a week or tree in every sense of that term and lives gave me a prompt and curt refusal. He less, dangling an old telegram form in its alloted number of years (from 75 to had other views for his child. I tried my hand as I did so, to give color to great birch family do, although its but with no avail. Evelyn stood out picked up Evelyn under the pines in the to pass in this manner. He height under the most favorable con- like a brick. This burst of independitions, seldom exceeds ten inches. dence resulted in her immediate banishthe regular and proper manner. The Whole bluffs of the east and southeast coast of Greenland are covered with "thickets" of this diminutive species of woody plant, and in many places, where the soil is uncommonly poor, and win-Mr. Forster and Mr. Hunter were ter reigns from eight to ten months a oth of opinion that the question was ir year, a "forest" of these trees will flour order, that it made no statement of ish for half a century without growing to a height exceeding four inches. -Lumber Trade Journal.

Winks-I understand you have lost your heart since you have seen the beautiful Miss Bjones. Binks-No, sir. On the contrary, I have found it.-Somerville Journal.

"How has my new book sold?" asked the young author of the bookman. purchasers say, it's a regular sell!"-Atlanta Constitution.

"Is is somewhat discouraging that the United States is not able to recognize "Never mind," replied another; "wait tili you see what happens to these Span-The report on the Intestate Estates Their own families won't be able to et was adopted, the bill read a third recognize them."-Washington Star.

-Chicken thieves took sixteen chickens from Geo. Berridge and twenty-four and reading, said the intention of this from J. A. Virtue, of Oak Bay, last

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WON BY WHISTLING.

Hartley, or rather his wife, had been giving a musical "at home" and a perthat any officer exceeding his duty in formance of siffleurs had proved the hit An hour or so later, the crowd having

dispersed, Birdie Jackson, Hartley and I were idly discussing the events of the affair in the smoking room. Jackson and I were stopping over night with our host, being old chums of his, and living some distance out of town. "No idea you could give us such a ripping performance, Birdy," remarked Hartley, "and when your wife joined in was perfectly astonished."

Jackson laughed softly. "No, she doesn't do it at all badly," he admitted. "You know, Dick, there's a bit of romance connected with that whistle of hers; in fact it was the means of bringing our matrimonial desires to an abrupt point at an extremely critical period in our courtship."

Hartley gave me a little kick. "Then your union had a spice of roance about it?" he said. "Rather! Unique in the annals of love-making, I should say. But folks are so confoundedly incredulous nowadays, I've never attempted to tell the yarn but once, and then I swore I'd

never do it again." But he had to on this occasion, and soon began to interest us as follows: "First of all, you must know, Mr. King" - addressing me-"I'm called act, as it is, gives ample protection for Birdy on account of having from earliest infancy practised a cheap form of bar or two from 'Big Ben,' a favorite the creditor so far as the dishonest cre- musical recreation. Though cuffed as song of mine, came as a hazardous res a boy, severely reprimanded for warbling in slack business hours and soundly execrated by the neighbors, I nevertheless persevered.

"A year this last summer I came in for a sum of money, which rendered me I threw up my business berth and went song said 'No' she meant 'Yes'. money and left, so that the trader had into Yorkshire to spend a few weeks breathed again. with a professional bachelor friend of mine and to idle generally.

division, the Speaker casting his vote in Col. Alton and his daughter Evelyn, should be easily tracked and our inten-Chase, and were intimate friends of left it until then. I consulted my my chum. Nice girl she was; plenty of watch. It was 9:15. The train left at 'go,' without being the least 'fast.' In 10:20. 'Oh, Why Should We Wait Till less than a fortnight I was over head To-morrow? went up without delay. and ears in love with her. The subse- 'All's Well' from above soon settled companion and her father's housekeepyears-nodded in the shade of her favorite elm, and my friend had invariably thought.

"Thus thrown together, Evelyn and I monopolized the arbor, and I used to amuse her by trilling selections from in as a kind of fillip to my performance. known tunes, up to date or pathetically aged, she excelled, owing to the fact that during the winter months for some years past she had always officiated at certs, when the vocal and instrumental me that Evelyn had left for her apartitems were naturally of an amusing and ment. light order-at times scarcely high class, perhaps.

ment to regions unknown to me, under the surveillance of a relative of mature age and experience, and all communication between us strenuously denied and forestalled. All chances of elopement even were reduced to nil.

"A few days later I left my friend's for Bournemouth, there to recruit my shattered health and hopes and think things over quietly. As I alighted from my cab at the entrance to the North Cliff, where I had taken rooms, an elderly lady came down on the steps. Her face seemed somewhat familiar to me, through I could not recall to mind when and where I had seen her before. When she started as she saw me, and somelater. Two pages back I found an en-

elderly lady I had encountered was, un- Change It.' doubtedly, Col. Alton's sister, who had been staying at The Chase, and left ish soldiers they are sending over here. two days after my arrival in the village, and before I knew anything of Evelyn I had once passed her walking with the Colonel, and she must have recognized me again.

"I remarked on the entry to the clerk in a casual way, and he volunteered the information that Miss Alton had, but a few moments previously, given notice to vacate their apartments the next morning. The news staggered me. Then Miss Alton certainly did not know all. and had decided on flight as the only safe remedy under the circumstances. "Not a glimpse could I catch of Eve-

yn. After dinner, from a search on the pier, I returned to the North Cliff, and sat disconsolately smoking out in the balcony of my room in the growing dusk. Almost unconsciously I lapsed into melody, and appropriately commenced to warble softly 'Alice, where marched upstairs with the strains of art thou?' A slight movement on the the national anthem on his lips. balcony above mine, and one window to the left, caused me to glance up. A figure in white met my gaze, with one of its hands, as if demanding silence. pointing warningly to the window behind her. Yes, it was Evelyn, but her body, weakened organs and nervous syspurest Norwegian hind her. Yes, it was Evelyn, but her body, weakened organs and nervous system yearn for a building-up medicine dently close at hand. Verbal communi- like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many wait cation, as well as writing, was out of for the open spring weather and, in fact. the question, it was already too dark delay giving attention to their physical for the deaf and dum manipulation, condition so long that a long siege of even provided she knew its working. An sickness is inevitable. To rid the sys idea flashed upon me. Why not try? tem of the impurities accumulated dur-No sooner thought than done. Softly I ing the winter season, to purify the whistled the last lines of 'Whisper, and blood and to invigorate the whole sys-I Shall Hear,' refrain. A slight shake tem, there is nothing equal to Hood's the United States. of the head, and then a rendering of Sarsaparilla. Don't put it off, but take 'Good-bye Sweetheart, Good-bye' float- Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will do ed down. Then they were really going

per for you to be standing there,' came | tell the story. a voice from within, and which, by straining my ears, I could just hear. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont. My heart beat wildly, and the girl Shore's Hardware,

turned to address her aunt withou leaving the balcony.

"'It's almost dark now, and I don't care to be cooped up all evening our last one, too! What does papa want us back in such a hurry for?" "Because he wishes it, my dear; that's all the reason I can give you. You really must help me to finish the

packing in a few minutes." Then her aunt had revealed nothing, and believed her yet to be in ignorance of my presence at the hotel. Lucky, but the case was a desperate one. Evelyn returned to her former position and

leaned over again. "'Where are you going to, my pretty maid?' I began. There was a momentary pause, and then the answer came in a line of 'Home, Sweet Home,' from my darling's lips. "'I do wish you would drop that vul-

gar habit of whistling,' again came the voice inside the window. "'But auntie, there's no piano to sing to,' was the somewhat lame excuse, 'I must do something, and I can't possi-

bly shock any one up here.' "Then there was silence once more. "Back to Yorkshire again. No chance there. Anyhow, she still cared for me, and I must put her affections to a severe test. It was our only chance for securing happiness.
"'Oh, Nannie, Wilt Thou gang Wi'

Me?' I piped. "'Where are You' Going to?' was

again utilized in reply. "I was stunned for a minute, but a cue. She understood, bless her! but a lengthy pause intervened before her answer. Love and duty had a hard struggle. Then 'No, Sir; No, Sir; No, Sir: No!' was repeated four times in succession. She refused, then! But why so emphatically? What a silly idiot I man, and to celebrate my good fortune was! The fourth time the girl in the

"But about her departure. The morning York train via Bath left at 9:45. "While there I was introduced to a The earliest Waterloo at 7:45, and we aged twenty-two, who lives at The tions frustrated in consequence, if we quent afternoons at the Chase were too that question satisfactorily, but was folhot for tennis. Col. Alton spent them lowed immediately by a few bars of snoozing in his study; Evelyn's elderly 'Bradshaw's Guide' ditty. I knew what companion and her father's housekeep- she wanted, so, after a slight hesitation, er—for Mrs. Alton had been dead for I warbled, 'Come into the Garden, Maud,' and chirped ten times. 'Hope on, dear loved one, we shall meet again,' to attend to an important case before from 'Dream Faces,' proved that I was they came out. Very nice of him, I clearly understood, and then she turned to address Miss Alton in louder tones than before.

"I declare, you're nearly asleep, auntie. I'm tired and have a headache, too. the operas, latest airs, (comic and seri- We've a long journey before us, so I ous), and she would occasionally join | think I'll go to my room now. Don't disturb me, there's a dear; and packing Though a woman in every respect she won't take long in the morning. You'd could whistle. In most of the well better do the same." better do the same."

"'A good idea, Evy; so we will,' she answered. "I crept back, and a minute or two later 'Good nights' were exchanged; and the piano for the village popular con- the subsequent slam of the door notified

"By 9:45 I had settled up and left in structions that my heavy baggage, for-"Then came the time when the Col- | tunately not unpacked, would be called hotel gardens, and, with a dressing bag and a Gladstone between us, we walked it to the station, and eventually reached London safely, early in the morning. I put her in one hotel where I knew she would be safe, with strict injunctions not to venture out until I had fixed everything up for the ceremony, and went myself to another. The long and short of it was that before we were anything like tracked the deed

had been done by special license, and the Colonel defeated for once in his life. "Come round, did he? Yes, when he afterward discovered that the man he intended for his daughter had already been engaged for two years, and got married shortly after we did! Even I could have told the old fellow that, had what hurriedly re-entered the hotel, I he been more communicative and expli-"Splendidly! Judging from what the was further mystified. A thought cit in the first instance, for my rival struck me as I was signing my name in turned out to be none other than the the hotel register of visitors some time friend I was visiting. He actually admits now that he couldn't have wished try, 'Miss Alton and Miss E. Alton.' her a better match, but, anyhow, he—' I tumbled to it in a second then. The And Birdy broke off into "Can' And Birdy broke off into "Can't

He rose quietly from his seat and gently opened the smoking room door.

Then he went through "Oh, Come, My Lady Fair," from the "Gaiety Girl" song. Scarcely had he concluded than from away from another quarter of the house came the answering chorus of in strolled Mrs. Jackson and Hartley's here. wife.

Birdy winked knowingly at us. "I've just been telling them how you were practically wooed and won by whistling, my dear," he remarked to ing part in the six battles is on the his wife, "and they want another tune ground. Sam Austin, of New York, before we turn in."

"Evelyn blushed. "No, Sir," etc., she warbled three times. Then Jackson took up his candle and

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remonstrance, then dogged persistency, my hasty departure. At 10 promptly I Every Man to Participate in the Fistic Carnaval is on the Ground.

> Lord Dunraven Said to Have Apologised-Miscellareous Sport-

> > ing Matters.

THE KING. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 8.-Governor Thornton, of New Mexico, Sheriff Ascarte, of Donna Anna county, which is just across the New Mexican line, and a number of deputy sheriffs are now Fitzsimmons to see that they do not cross into the territory to fight. New made to pull off the fight on their side

of the dividing line. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 8.—After a stay swallow the yarn, you will not fail to left for Santa Fe this morning. Sheriff cedes the figures. In England the take this in."

Ascasste returned to Las Cruces this pound mark (t) is used in the same morning and was advised by the governor that his vigilance was unnecessary "I'm coming," from the negro melody Just where the governor obtains this in-"Poor Old Joe." Half a minute later terpretation of the law is not known terpretation of the law is not known

Horace Leeds, of Atlantic City, the man who is to meet Jack Everhard, got in this morning with Captain Glori, and with his arrival every fighter who is taktemporary stakeholder, is now en route. He wires that he will turn over the money insuring the purses to Stakeholder Lawlor at Houston to-morrow morning and continue on here. George Siler, referee, arrives in the morning from Chicago. Governor Ahumada, of Chihuahua, is expected at Juarez to-day. The quaint town is in holiday attire to receive him. His arrival, it is understood, is to look over the Mexican border lines with a view to protecting Mexican territory against invasion by the pugilists.

YACHTING.

London, Feb. 8.-The Saturday Review, to-day mentions a rumor to the effect that a fitting and ample apology from Lord Dunraven to the New York Yacht Club is already on its way to

AQUATICS. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7 .- The official announcement calling a meeting of the students to decide whether or not Yale will send a crew to Henley has been made. The call is purely formal, and was made that the undergraduates

might have a voice in the matter. The

notice is signed by Capt. R. B. Treadway and J. H. Desibour, manager of the navy, and states that as soon as full information in regard to the Henley regatta is received the final decision will The meeting will probably be held next week, and may be held at Springfield.

THE DOLLAR MARK.

How the World Fell Into the Habit of Reversing It.

A St. Louis paper calls attention to the singularity of our custom of placing the dollar mark before the figures, instead of after, without giving the real explanation. A high authority says that the explanation is found in the fact that in the colonial times, when the word dollar was Americanized, its equivalent was the Spanish "piece of eight," or eight "reals," later known as the "York shilling." At first the abbreviation for dellar was the figure 8 between here. Their object is to keep careful two straight lines, and then the two watch on the movements of Maher and lines were drawn through the 8. After a while the 8 itself was changed just a little, making the sign stand as now in use. This is a highly probable ex-Mexican authorities say that they will planation. In all civilized countries arrest the pugilists if any attempt is money marks are in use, and our St. Louis exchange throws some interesting light upon the custom when it says: In every country which has a written language and a system of coinage the here over night, Governor Thornton abbreviation for the unit of value pre-Ascasate returned to Las Cruces this pound mark (f) is used in the same in this country, which the same peculliarity is noticeable in Germany, where as the federal government has relieved the abbreviation m. (for mark) appears him of all responsibility in the matter. preceding the number, just as the abbreviation fr. (for franc) is used in

France. If the abbreviations are not used the legend is more apt to be correct. We find that in Mexico they have "21-2 pesos" instead of "p. 21-2," as one might expect, and in Newfoundland they have a plain little two dollar piece. So, too, in France, where the abbreviation is not used, we find such pieces as "10 francs," "20 francs," and "40 francs." In Germany they have a piece marked "X thaler," which is all very plain, but the moment a book-keeper. clerk or other person makes an entry or jets down a memorandum he tells you that it is a "th. X." The English pound sign, which is believed to be the oldest monetary abbreviation now in use, is the old initial letter by which the Romans expressed "pounds," justas we use the "lbs." It has been suggested that we use our money abbreviation backward because the Romans, in expresing "pounds," always said "libra decem," instead of "decem libra," the first being "pounds ten," and the latter "ten pounds." When their initial letter or character was used it always preceded the figures, thus "£10," instead of the reverse. Thus the whole world have gotten in the habit of doing these things ackward.— Bankers' Encyclopaedia

The Second Sermon on This Subject Preached by the Rev. Ralph W. Trotter

A Plea for the Enforcement of the Law-Replies to Some Criticisms.

Calvary Baptist church was crowded last night, many having to be turned Rev. Ralph Trotter preached. away.

Text, Luke 20:25: "And He said unto them, render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's."

John 8:7: "He that is without sin among you let him first cast a stone at

I cannot take one step to-night without thanking the friends of righteousness and pure government for the kindly words written and spoken to me in reference to the efforts that are being put forth to enforce the laws of our land. From all classes and creeds have come warm support and encouragement. I want also to thank my critics for say ing what they thought ought to be said. I am glad that all criticism so far, has not been directed against the character of the reforms we are trying to forward, but solely against the methods adopted. No sane man can object to hearty criticism of either himself or his work. great deal has been said and written which taken in its totality amounts to this, that the pulpit is the wrong place to discuss matters of good government. I have shown no disposition to crowd my opinions in this matter upon the acceptance of others; but, having arrived at a definite conviction of my own, I have acted accordingly. Let me say that no one is under any compulsion to attend this church, or to either publish or read any utterances made in it. Surely no one will question my right, if they do my wisdom, to speak on any subject I may see fit, so long as I have the sanction of the members of this church. There is no one who would for a moment question my right to assail evil in the individual; will anyone dare to question my right to strike at wrongdoing in the aggregation of individuals? Wherever human beings touch each other in human relations the pulpit has something to say. Moreover that is the falsest kind of modesty which can lie supinely on its back while on nearly every street drunkenness staggers, and shame winks, and beastliness wallows; and the moment a plain appeal is made to the public that the laws on our statute book against such vice be enforced; their moral sensitiveness is our-Let it be known that the condition of this city is not a secret to the

something to save the young from moral And to those who think the saloon a better place in which to preach than this church on account of the wrong people being there, I would say that from the evidence left in the pews in the form of lottery tickets and tobacco juice, at least a few of the right parties were among the people present in this church last Sunday night.

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that it brings into disrepute all who

called to the social evil existent here.

and asked in the name of God to do

It has been also objected to the methods pursued that I "did not avail myself of my rights as a citizen to make the usual complaints required by the law for the abolition of such evils." We have had during the past two years a board of police commissioners and a force of some 26 policemen. The latter are paid to enforce the laws of this community, and, moreover, are under oath to do so. They have been conversant with the evils referred to, they have not enforced the law against them. The commissioners are appointed to see that these officers do their duty. These commissioners have been furnished with information and have apparently treated it with indifference.

Let no one fear; I will use my "rights," but I prefer to have public opinion back my "rights" and that those in power demand that their rights, which are theirs as well as mine, be granted.

Regarding the two policemen whom I saw enter the house referred to last Sunday, it is said that I did them an injustice. Now I stated clearly that my purpose in making the statement. was that while they were cognizant of the existence of those places no efforts were made by them for their removal. I did not contend "that under no circumstances would they be justified in making such a stay in such a house.' Nor do I now, but I do say they saw vice flaunted in our streets from open doors and made no attempt to stop it.

And further, in reference to the young man who won the \$1178 in Chinese lottery, I am not at present, nor have I as yet, discussed his action. I gave that particular piece of evidence for the sole purpose of showing that when facts and evidence were furnished our chief of police by him, which might have led to the cleaning out of two or three lottery companies, nothing came of

it on the part of the police force. But enough for criticism and things of a personal nature. There are graver matters upon which the best elements of the community are

looking for light to be thrown, and that from this pulpit. I have tried to state the case clearly. and make the object plain, and yet there are those who do not see just the point at which we have taken aim, or exactly

where this crusade leads us. Let it be understood that in this whole discussion it forms no part of our task to deal with the problems which are involved in gambling. But there is a law on the statutes of this community which prohibits gambling and makes those who

are found practicing it law-breakers and liable to punishment. The fact is that for months such places have been allowed to run practically unmolested, and have even dared to advertise themselves on our public streets. The attention of the chief and the commissioners was called to this fact, and the names and numbers of the places furnished in the Province of last spring, and still the thing went on, no notice being taken of I demand as a citizen that this

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law be enforced. Shall we be abiding citizens, or shall we allow British law to be broken every day and night without even trying to enforce it? That is the question. Neither does our present business in

hand involve a solution of the problems which are inherent in the social evil. Nor is it any part of my purpose here to attempt such a solution, and my critics are responsible for any reference to such

But without discussion, I want to say that there is in my Gospel a "thou shalt" as well as a "thou shalt not." And we have not forgotten it. It in not our purpose to bring any fallen creature of God into disgrace. And when we demand that law be enforced and such houses be closed, any woman who wishes to lead a better life and forsake her old one will find a home and a refuge, where she will have done for her all that can be done to secure useful employment and provide a new start in Do you ask "who will pay for it?" Why the Christian church will do it, as she always has done when occasion has

I want to say that there are two such homes in this city, and they are usually full, which are under the care and keeping of as noble a band of women as ever blessed a city. It is to save the fallen, not to curse them, that we demand the enforcement of the law.

This crusade is not to settle the right or wrong of prostitution, but to settle whether we will have the law concerning it carried out. That this law has been and is being broken every day is beyond contradiction. That our police are as well acquainted with it as I am goes without saying. That they have not put a stop to it, and on the contrary that it has been of late on the increase, is a self-evident truth.

The point is, are the citizens of Victoria prepared to pay a number of men to enforce law who ignore their duty? I cannot believe that all our men on that force wilfully violate the oath they have taken. Then I say if their work is interfered with by anyone else, superior or what not, we should know it. It is for the public in this city to say whether or not they want law enforced in this community. And if we have men who will not do your bidding, then dismiss them at once and appoint men who

I am after the dismissal of no man who will do his duty, but I ask the citizens of Victoria if this unmolested violation of law shall go on?

I have discussed the economic, moral volved in the liquor question on former purest in this community, and I ask occasions in this pulpit. But these do which course of action is most calculated to corrupt the imagination of the ent crusade. We have a law which white miners are indignant. young? To let vice flaunt its skirts and says liquor shall not be sold on Sunday, show its brazen face on our streets with-Do you want that law enforced? Will out a protest, saying, as some have even you retain men whose duty it is to see dared to say in public, "it is a necesthat it is obeyed who allow it to be sary evil," to make public war against body and a damner of the soul, and have any connection whatsoever with that it was by the noblest women of to the land we love. There is life in this city that my attention was first the old land yet, and virtue in her laws. Remember we have behind us in this struggle the mightiest human power on city, as you love your families, as you months by Magistrates Guillod and fight this compact of evil that has his term. dared defy our laws. Let us load the same old guns that abolished slavery, that swept regal despotism from the earth, and let us belch their thunders inhurl their influence into the bottomless pits of the past, only again to be reached by the plummet-line of history. And let the red hot shot we fire be the awakened conscience of the people and its roar be the voice of public sentiment demanding obedience to British law.

But you are asking "where will ali this lead us?" Well, it means that we demand through our council an investigation of our police department from the commissioners down. I have made charges; make me prove them, that is all profess. If the motion for an investiration, notice of which has been given; does not carry, then call a public mass meeting and demand it.

Second, we should do well as a city to take a leaf out of our neighbor's book. refer to the amendment recently passed by the Nanaimo city council relative to public morals in that city. It is a proud thing for that town to have put first on record in this province such a bye-law on city ethics. I say we can in assembled meeting petition our council to do this, and have laws which include the men who line their pockets with the gold accruing from vice, who are the men that really protect it Moreover, we can all sign the petition which is now in circulation to have our police commissioners made elective instead of appointed by political favor, that the people may say each year who shall have the enforcement of law in charge, and the control of our police officers.

It may be well to remind the electors that although at present our council has not the control of the actions of our police, they have the paying of their salaries and can make it \$5 a month if they so choose. So that if we are so disposed we can demand our rights in spite of political appointment.

And then in direct effect it is wort our while to protest against the viola tion of law. Chinatown is practically locked up, other vices to which we referred have been abandoned or trade is very dull. Under efficient control one half our present force is ample to enforce the laws of this city, of this I am

convinced. Let us be faithful, let us be patient, let us be vigilant, and right shall reign. "For the battle is not to the strong alone, but it is to the vigilant, the active, the brave."

J. F. Knapp, of the San Francisco Call, s at the New England.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -The infant son of Barry Cole, proday, at 2:30 p.m.

charge to Sergeant Hawton and Coustable Walker this morning, charged with stealing a gold watch and chain The petition, which has been numerousfrom Fred Schneider.

-Manager Stewart, of Messrs. Bainbridge & Company's mine at Alberni, had his hand very badly cut a few days He may have to come to Victoria for treatment.

-At the recent intermediate examination in law the following candidates were successful: Messrs. James Murphy, A. S. Potts and C. K. Courtney of Victoria, and Mr. J. P. M. Gray, of New Westminster.

-Albert Menzenmeyer was remanded for another week by Chief Justice Da vie this morning. Sheriff White left Portland last night and should be here this morning. The case will therefore be called early next week.

-George Riley, the fireman from the steamer Umatilla, who attempted to commit suicide by jumping from the outer wharf on Sunday morning, and has been in the city lock-up since, will be sent to San Francisco this evening. He is very much better to-day.

-W. E. Oliver was presented to the full court this morning by Hon. A. N. Richards, treasurer of the Law Society. and he was then sworn in as a barrister. Mr. Oliver, who is a Scotch advocate of Edinburgh, has been entered on the rolls here for the last six months and will practice in this province.

another lecture in the mining course last evening. The lecturer showed by from hydrogen and oxygen. Other chemical combinations were also explained.

-Daniel McIntyre and Frederick Mc-Intyre, of Vancouver, and George E. Atkinson, of the State of Washington, have incorporated the Union Logging Company of Vancouver. The object of ing, logging, trading, towing and shipping business. 'The capital stock is placed at \$15,000, divided into 150 shares of \$100 each.

-A great deal of trouble is being experienced in taking the machinery recently shipped from here for the Duke of York Mining company into the mine at Alberni. The road is in a terrible and political arguments which are in- condition, eight oxen being unable to haul in a sleigh loaded with a bale of hay. The company sent a number of not enter into the problem of this pres- Japs down to work the mine and the

The grand master of the I. O. O. F. W. E. Holmes, will leave on Wednesday morning on the Princess Louise to instihabitually broken before their eyes? I tute a new Rebekah lodge at Ladner's. make a plea for British law. I am an It is expected that the New Westmin Englishman born and have never lived ster Rebekah team will assist. He will anywhere but under the British flag. As also pay official visits to New Westmin Hanna was elected treasurer in place of the vice. And I want to say further her laws, and I ask the heartiest co-op- and Friday evenings, and Mission City such I protest against this violation of ster and Vancouver lodges on Thursday Mr. Webb, resigned. The auditor's reeration of every loyal subject to be true | lodge on Saturday evening of the same week.

> -- Sergt. Langley, of the provincial police force, returned this afternoon from earth, the British nation. And the Alberni, where he conducted the trial British nation is but another name for of Harry Jensen, charged with stealing the British people. I come to ask the a number of fur skins from Harry Hanpeople of this nation, as you love your son. Jensen was sentenced to six love your country, as you love your Pinkerton. Sergt Langley brought him Queen, as you love your God, to rise down to Nanaimo, where he will serve

> -A Kingston dispatch says: "Last week Mrs. J. E. Starr, wife of the Rev. J. E. Starr, sent a large hornets' nest to the works of this conniving crew and to Sir Mackenzie Bowell. On the outside of the box was a card bearing words congratulating the premier upon being 'King Hornet.' He wrote her in reply, a very impressive letter marked private.' Among other things he wrote that 'that hornets' nest was the most eloquent thing he ever received."

-There died at Ashcroft last week Mrs. English, the mother of the English boys, four of whom met tragic deaths. Eugene was drowned while attempting to swim the Chilcotin river ask, or show me up to be other than six years ago; Ham died in Arizona, confessing to three murders; Dave was hanged by a vigilance committee in Oregor, and Buck was shot after holding up a stage in California last year. Doc, the eldest son, who is 60 years of age, is living in British Columbia, owning a fine ranch. Mrs. English was a native of St. Louis.

-The fire wardens last evening proceeded with the investigation of the charges preferred by Graham Campbell against Chief Deasy of the fire department. The committee sat until after midnight, but only heard three witnesses, Assistant Chief Conlin, Engineer Charles Bush and Frank Hinds. After hearing these witnesses an adjournment will be taken until next Wednesday evening, when it is understood, one of the committee will propose all-day sittings. As there are nearly forty witnesses it would take a long time to complete the inquiry at evening sessions.

From Saturday's Daily. -Mrs. Dr. Milne rejoices in the posession of the first pansies of the season. This will be news to those people in eastern Canada who are condemned to get around on snow shoes for a couple

of months yet. -The funeral of the infant son of Mr. H. T. Cole, of the Leland House, took place to-day at 2.30 p.m. from the parents' residence, 213 Douglas street, and later from St. John's church. The Rev. Percival Jenns officiated at both the church and the cemetery.

-In the report of the legislative proceedings published yesterday, Mr. Wi!liams, by a typographical error was made to say, speaking on the county court act: "The act, as it is, gives ample dishonest creditor is concerned." It ficiated at the cathedral and the grave.

should read: "so far as the dishonest The pall bearers were C. T. Brown,

-Yesterday afternoon Mr. G. W. A. Large received a telegram informi him of the sudden death of his son, Dr. W. G. Lange, at St. Louis, Missouri, prietor of the Leland House, died yes- The deceased lived in Victoria till 1880, terday afternoon after a short illness. when he left to study dentistry. The The funeral occurs to-morrow, Satur- cause of his death was heart failure.

-The residents of Metchosin are pe--Edmund Christie was given in titioning the postmaster-general to grant them a twice-a-week mail service in place of the present weekly service. ly signed, will at once be sent to Ottawa, Messrs. Prior and Earle, the members for the district, will also be asked to interview the postmaster-general regarding the matter.

*Joseph Phillips Shann, who was employed for several years as draughtsman at the Albion Iron Works, died vesterday. He was a native of Leeds, England, aged 46 years. Deceased had been seriously ill for over a year. He has no relatives in this country, but leaves a host of friends, who regret his | cussing the matter for some time the early demise. The funeral will take place at 2:15 to-morrow from Hayward's careful consideration. undertaking parlors and later from Christ Church Cathedral.

-The following are the marks of made an average of 50 per cent. or up- about three o'clock, and this lead to the wards during the month of January: Fifth class-Archie McRae 82.7, John Capt. McIntosh says he took the boy up Leeming 79.7, Harry Gartley 75, Mary Holmes 66.3, Chrissie McRae 61, Julia home. Two hours later he was seen on Glendenning 60, Laura Miller 59. Miller 64.7, Rose Knight 61, Ethel Irvin 56.5, Nellie Russell 54.7, May Knight 52, Clara Merriman 50. Average attendance for the month, 38.7.

-For several days the police have been waiting a chance to get into a couple of buildings on Fisgard street, where it was known a fan tan game was in progress. Yesterday a Chinaman gave tle, was there threatened with arrest -Mr. Herbert Carmichael delivered them the desired information, but when a posse under Chief Sheppard made series, at the Board of Trade rooms their descent upon the place the birds One of his wives has been living at 56 had flown. It seems that all the games experiment how water was formed now running in Chinatown are conduct- by Crowell some time ago, she and a ed by one man, but he keeps them so pair of twins less than a month old have closely guarded that it is next to impossible for the police to get into them.

There was a very large attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. John Haggerty, which took place yesterday afternoon, and the casket was covered with floral offerings sent by sympathizthe company is to do a general contract- ing friends. Mrs. Haggerty had made scores of friends by her kindness to the poor and afflicted, who deeply feel the though he had not been divorced from loss they have sustained in her death. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the sehvices at the residence. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. John Nicholles, J. Stuart Yates, D. E. Campbell, A. Lindsay, C. E. Renouf, H. R. Ella, D. W. Watson and F. Shakespeare.

> -Last night's meeting of the Sir Wil- Doctor Morrison, of Vetoria liam Wallace Society was largely attended. The programme was an excellent one, Mr. Jameson giving a Gaelic and an English song, Mr. Giles a selection on the piano, J. Adams, M. P. P., an address, Mr. Douglas a song, James Deans a recitation, J. Munro a selection on the bagpipes and Mr. W. Anderson danced the Highland fling, At a special business meeting held immediately after the entertainment Mr. port was received and business transacted.

-A largely attended meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society was held last evening. Mr. Lyman P. Duff was received as a member. A committee was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws of the society. A letter of condolence was ordered to be sent to Mr. James Wilson and family in their bereavement by the death of Mrs. Wilson. A most cordial invitation was extended to the president, members and their friends to a social to be held during the present month. Mr. A. Tolmie received the thanks of the society for his donation of a valuable Scotch picture.

-The police of Washington and Oregon have been looking for the past week for Mrs. A. B. Cody, who disappeared from her home in Tacoma on January She was suffering from mental 31st trouble caused by sickness, and it is feared that she committed suicide. Her husband has offered a reward of \$100, which will be paid to any person finding or restoring her or her body to him. Following is a description of the missing lady: Mrs. A. B. Cody, 5 feet 3 inches talk 30 years of age, weight 110 pounds, dark hair, pale face, grey blue eyes, wears rough brown serge dress reddish tinge, large sleeves, Astrachan cape, black felt fedora hat turned up on both sides, trimmed with black cord. Wears plain band wedding ring on the third finger of left hand.

From Monday's Daily.

-Two women, Jennie Smith and Ida Wesley, got into a fight on Johnson Street on Saturday evening. This mornng they were fined \$5 each or in default 14 days.

-A hackdriver was called upon this morning to answer to the charge of assaulting a woman, who he claimed failed to pay her fare. The case will be gone into to-morrow.

-George Hughes, an old offender. was this morning sent to jail for a month for vagrancy. A drunk's bail was estreated and a second drunk was convicted and discharged.

-Gin Yit, a member of the Seattle Chinese swell set, visited Victoria last week and was married in true Oriental style. There was quite a little flutter among the Chinese of Seattle when the bride and groom returned, a brass band being out to meet them.

-During the month of January the Salvation Army shelter home supplied 2078 meals and 730 beds. Work was provided for 342 men. Since the home was opened in May last there has been a steady increase in the number of applicants for relief.

-The funeral of the late Joseph Phillip Shann took place from Hayward's undertaking parlors at 2:15 yesterday afternoon and at 2:30 from Christ Church Cathedral. There was a large protection for the honest debtor, and it atendance of the friends of the deis better for the creditor so far as the ceased. Right Rev. Bishop Perrin of-

Geo. Ramsay, W. H. Collister, Wm. Jenkins, W. H. Stuart, Ed. Dickinson.

-The Provincial Land Surveyors of British Columbia held their annual meeting at Vancouver on Saturday. Officers were elected as follows: President J. F. Garden, Vancouver; vice-president, R. E. Palmer, Vancouver; secretary-treasurer, J. H .McGregor, Victoria: executive committee, Messrs. H. M. Burwell, Vancouver: E. B. Hermon, Vancouver, and W. S. Drewry, Victo-ria. In the evening the association held their annual dinner.

-Messrs. Burnes, Ashcroft; Allen, Bridge Creek; T. G. Earl, Lytton, and F. W. Foster, Clinton, waited on Hon. G. B. Martin, chief commissioner of lands and works, to oppose the contemplated scheme of running traction engines on the Cariboo road. The denutation were introduced to the other members of the government. After disexecutive promised to give the matter

-Walter Lawry, the four old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawry of 13 Humboldt street, has been missing since Saturday. those pupils of Cedar Hill school who He was down on McIntosh's landing rumor that he had been drowned. But evening the Mary Hare reached Gange to Government street and started him She went to Read Island on Tuhrsd the doorstep of St. Andrew's Presby- While going in near shore to load Fourth class.—Frank Todd 70, Mabel terian church, and later near the Bruns-wood she struck a rock. Arrangement of the class of the clas wick hotel. This morning a young man called on Mrs. Lawry and said he believed he could find the child. It is believe that somebody is holding him for a reward. The police are working en

> -J. L. Crowell, who was mate on the bark Topgallant, now loading at Seatfor bigamy, so he drew his pay on Thursday and left for parts unknown. Pandora street in this city. Deserted been cared for by the Salvation Army officers and the Friendly Help society. Crowell left a wife and three daughters at West Dennis, Mass. He came to the coast about ten years ago and at Seattle married a Mrs. Dudley. It is also said that he married again at Oakland, Cal. He met the Mrs. Crowell living here in Vancouver, and after a courtship of six months married her, alhis Seattle wife.

Causes a Sensation at Port Angeles.

He Had Some Coal Lands to Sell to a San Francisco . syndicate.

Dr. Richard Morrison, of this city, accompanied by Mr. Ayres, of San Francisco, recently paid a visit to Port An- the Puebla say the ship was not in geles, and according to the Port Angeles papers, caused quite a sensation there. Like many other Victorians Dr. Morrison owns land in the vicinity of the ambitious little city on the Straits. Unlike most of the Victoria holders of Port Angeles realty, the doctor believes that Montserrat coming north from Frisco his property is valuable; in fact he says there are good indications of coal on it, and stood ready to render her any and it was on this account that he expected to sell it to a San Francisco synlicate represented by Mr. Ayres.

The doctor during his visit to Port Angeles attended a meeting of taxpayers ing, have encountered unusually storm and property owners, in the Board of Trade rooms. Here is what the Port to the harbors along the West Co Angeles Democrat-Leader says occur-

"A highly dramatic incident occurred at the Board of Trade rooms after the ing spoken the Saucy Lass, Beatrice adjournment Tuesday evening. A portgentleman stepped up to Mr. Carrigan and introduced himself as Dr. Morrison of Victoria and requested a few minutes' conversation. Mr. Carrigan heavily laden with lumber and, gett took him to the desk in the rear part of into heavy seas, the lumber had to the room and they had talked but a thrown overboard to lighten her. short time when Carrigan sprang out of Maude also reports that the dam his chair and in a loud voice denounced the gentleman as a scoundrel, and in the running power for the Alberni pa the presence of six or eight men who and saw mills, has been carried a happened to be in the room, accused the by the floods. Among the Maude's p benevolent-looking doctor of attempting to bribe him.

was not the case and attempted to leave the room, but the door was locked and Coast this evening, her principal care he was compelled to listen to a severe. arraignment by Carrigan, which was to the effect that Morrison claimed he had with him a party from San Francisco by the three-masted schooner Qurepresenting a coal-mining syndicate; that he had represented that there was, resterday morning. She left Kobe, coal on his land in Clallam county; that, pan, on January 16th, and therefore if he sold to this man he would clear \$40,000 and that if Carrigan would say that the shaft he had sunk was on his (Morrison's) land he would pay him \$5000 spot cash. Carrigan told him he was a rascal and a scoundrel and that he proposed to expose his dastardly attempt to bribe him.

"It could easily be seen that Morrison was badly cut up; in fact he was, to put it mildly, pretty thoroughly scared. He protested he meant nothing wrong and only wanted to go home, but every man in the room took a hand and they jumped on him flat-footed. It is safe to say Dr. Morrison, of Victoria, felt much relieved when he got into his little trundle bed that night and promised never to do it again."

Dr. Morrison says it was all a huge joke, that he was just chaffing Carri-

"Are you on intimate terms with your neighbors?" "No: but they are with us. Why they know dreadful secrets of ours that we never heard of even."-Harper's Bazar.

Bobbins-What do those young mer mean by waving their hands and work ng their fingers so excitedly? Robbins-Why, they are students from the deaf and dumb institute giving their college cry.-Puck.

MARY HARE BURNED

She Ran on a Rock Near Read Island and Burned to the Water's Edge.

Schooner Sapphire's Lumber Calgo Jettisoned-Libel Against the City of Puebla.

Last Wednesday morning the steamer

Mary Hare left the Sidney wharf her regular trip for the V. & S. railway company in charge of Capt. Weish, being her owner, Captain Michael Hare. She was timed to aturn on Thursday evening, and when nothing was heard of her some concer was felt for her safety. Just as Man ager Patterson was telephoning tion Agent White at Sidneey to out a boat to look for her, a teleg was received from Captain Hard Chemainus in which he reported steamer burned to the water's edg Capt. Hare arrived from Chemainus the noon train to-day and gave the Harbor and remained there all night were made to raise her with the h tide in the evening. The captain : the crew went to a farm house for s per. When they returned to the steam she was a mass of flames. Nothi could be done to save her and she was burnt to the water's edge. T captain and crew lost all their person effects. They secured a small boat a rowed across to Chemainus, where t took the train for the city. While so portions of the Hare's machinery be saved, she is practically a total l She was comparatively a new vess having been built at Stevens' shipy about two years ago. Last May was fitted up to run among the isla in connection with the V. & S. railw Her value is about \$8500. The less partly covered by insurance.

The United States commission Seattle began taking evidence on Satday in the big salvage suit of the Pus Sound Towboat company against steamship Puebla. The libel grows of an accident which occurred to Puebla on March 11, 1894. The Pueb left this city for San Francisco when about thirty miles southwest Cape Flattery something went wro with her machinery and she started drift. The tug Wanderer, which is property of the Puget Sound Towhoa company, was at that time towing ship Columbia to sea. The Wands encountered the mate and several other members of the Puebla's crew rowing a boat. It was their intention to r to Neah Bay and there telegraph assistance. The Wanderer at one went to the rescue of the Puebla, an after a lot of work commenced towin her towards Port Townsend. She ke to her work from 5 in the evening and 3 the next morning, and it is claimed that but for the Wanderer the Pueble would have gone to pieces. The Tou nany sues the Puebla peor for \$100,000 salvage. The owners danger when she was rescued by Wanderer. While it was true that s was adrift, it is claimed that she was not drifting toward the shore and would have been all right if left alone. Le sides it is claimed that the steam was close to the Puebla at the time sistance if necessary.

All the sealing schooners which have left to engage in the West Coast sea weather and were compelled to run for shelter. Captain Roberts, of Maude, which returned from the W Coast yesterday morning, reports has Fawn at Nootka Sound, the Oscar Hattie and the Sapphire at Clayoq the Dora Sieward, Carrie C. W. Minnie at Euculet. The Sapphire Somas river, which was built to furn engers were Thomas Hooper, the are teet, who was down to Nootka to be "Dr. Morrison remonstrated that such the building of the new cannery the The Maude will return to the Webeing lumber for the Nootka cannery.

A remarkably quick voyage was made City, which arrived in the inner harb made the trip across in 24 days. T Queen City is in command of Capta Bjerre, who was once a Victoria se ing captain. Her cargo is consigned to Shallcross & Macaulay, the greater Po tion being 100 tons of sulphur for the Victoria Chemical works.

The C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Rainbox left this morning on her first trip Socke. She will probably return the evening.

C. P. R. steamship Empress of China is due from the Orient to-morrow.

The grand concert to be given by Ms dame Laird in Institute Hall to-morrow evening, under the patronage of H Honor Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, profi ises to be a most successful affair.

"No, Willie, my dear," said the little boy's mother, "no more cakes to-night It is too near bed time, and you know you can't sleep on a full stomach."

"Well. said Willie, "but I can sleep of my back."

T. S. Gore and Tom Kains returned is evening from Vancouver, where they attended the annual meeting of the Provical Land Surveyors.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

March Between Victoria Te day A

Vancouver Wins -The In Tour

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. Co.'s steamer Rainbow ing on her first trip to will probably return this

amship Empress of China he Orient to-morrow.

oncert to be given by Ma-Institute Hall to-morrow the patronage of Hi3 Governor Dewdney, prom nost successful affair.

my dear," said the little "no more cakes to-night, bed time, and you know you a full stomach." Willie, "but I can sleep on

nd Tom Kains returned last Vancouver, where they at-nual meeting of the Provin-

Baking Powder een awarded highest at every world's fair exhibited.

Match Between the Navy and the Victoria Team on Saturday Afternoon.

Vancouver Wins the Championship -The Invitation Golf Tournament.

FOOTBALL. VICTORIA VS. H. M. S. ROYAL ARTHUR.

ople present had the satisfaction of seing a fine display of football. The game was commenced by Miller setting the ball in motion. Without a moment's delay the Royal Arthur's for wards carried the bail o the Victoria's twenty-five, and after a few tight scrums the home forwards relieved and worked the ball to the centre, where play raged fast and furious for a time. At length Boothby intercepted a pass ntended for Miller and dashed the field, eluded Gamble and Morton, and when near the Victoria goal line unselfishly passed to Wigram, who dodged back, Petticrew, and grounded the ball over the line in a good position, to the delight of the spectators. The ship's captain undertook the kick, but owing to a slip failed to put the ball

After the drop-out the play for a time was confined to the forwards. As soon as the ball came out to the three-quarters the game was bright and interest-The home three-quarters, espec ally Miller and Schofield, tried hard to break away, but the defense was too chance of showing his scoring capabili. A's by two goals to one. ies, being well marked by Boothby and

The Victoria forwards rushed the ball was soon carried back to midfield, and Arthur's front rank, the game was taken to the Victoria twenty-five. At formally opened. Appended is the rethis point of play Boothby received the eather from Vickery at half, and when cent to be collared by Miller passed to Wigram and he to Shuter, and the latter by a clever run outpaced Petticrew and Schofield and gained try number two. This fine piece of open play was greeted with loud cheers from the stand and from the excited spectators on the uch line. Boothby took the place kick, which was rather difficult, and although he tried well he failed to obtain the extra coveted two points. week. Soon after this half time arrived with the Royal Arthur leading by two ties, ix points, to nil.

After the usual interval for breathing and lemon squeezing. Clark for the

ried to get the oval out to their threeamble made desperate efforts to score, rinks from Duluth and St. Paul are ex-"Jack was as good as his master," and Boothby getting the ball from Alexler, cleared to midfield by a clever Loose play followed, and the Royal Arthurs, although weak in the packs, made amends in the open and arried the ball to the Victoria twentyve, and after some give and take play Wigram took a pass from Boothby, igned to pass to Shuter, raced through

The kick was taken by Wigram, the sent the eval flying over the centre the timber yard. The home captain quickly brought the all to the centre and a bold forward ash by his forwards brought the game the flagship's twenty-five, where play vas again fast and exciting. Chance elieved his side by a good kick and Peticrew gathered the ball on the right and made off, but he had not proceeded before he was brought to grass by Vickery and Ward. Play was then topped by the referee, as l'etch collided with one of his forwards and met with nasty knock in the eye, which neessitated his leaving the field. All was ow over bar shouting, and the game ame to an end with the following result: Royal Arthur, 1 goal, 2 tries (11 points);

ectoria, nothing. Conclusions:-On the afternoon's disay undoubtedly the better team won the fine open play of their backs. game was at times open and ighout interesting; the spectators aring the second half were at fever excitement . The Victoria in the first moiety of the game cained very little ground by his lofty icks to the callery or grand stand, and vas the cause of the game being deaved owing to the ball going out of the It would have been better for his de if he had kicked with better judgat, also to the comfort of the spec-

The home three quarters did not give hofield and Gamble played brilliantly times, and the former was the best the quartette. I have seen Miller a better game; he had few chances. shine, being too well watched by octhby and Wigram, and he trusted o much to kicking rather than runng and passing.

Petticrew does not appear to apprecthe passing game properly. The ves are good, but Goward is apitly more adapted to the dribbling han the handling game. The Victoria orwards were stronger in the packs han their opponents, who were seen to reat advantage in the open or loose

The ship's back defended well, and three-quarters played a fine open passing game. Boothby, Wigram Shuter combined well; the first Shuter combined well; d handled his men with skill and s play was, in my opinion the best warter on the field. Ward was but he was all there when want- rived from the sports."

ed. The halves were good and showed fine defensive work in the last half of the game. The ship's forwards, as I have previously stated, were too weak in the packs against their powerful opponents, but in the open were their super-

It is hoped that Victoria will come up smiling on Saturday next against Nan-aimo, and place a good team in the field mine on Tuesday night. The evidence and treat their warm supporters to a showed that the occurrence was one of the good scientific game. showed that the occurrence was one of the gold commissioner's court at Mid-

SPECTATOR. VANCOUVER WINS. The final Rugby match, which decides the championship of the province, was played at Brockton Point on Saturday between the Nanaimo Hornets and Vencouver, resulting in a win for Vanconver by one goal to nil. The game was probably one of the roughest and hardest ever played in the province, and These keen rivals took the held it ground was fairly dry, thus being fourth time this season, and the slightly advantageous to being play consisting of a series of loose scrimmages near the centre. of which Nanaimo had the best. During the last half of the game the ball was in very close proximity to Vancouver's line, the Hornets working the ball up by sheer fighting to within two yards of the defence, until C. Woodward relieved by kicking into touch and the Vancouver a clean pass to C. Woodward enabled the latter to cross the line amid the bay. wildest enthusiasm of the crowd, who rushed across the field in their delight. Woodward converted his own try by a good kick, and thus encourage, Van- toria company, of which Mr. Holland couver had the game pretty well in their own hands till the finish, Nanaimo being apparently quite disheartened. The game closed with the score standing at five points to nil in Vancouver's favor.

ASSOCIATION GAMES. On Saturday the High School defeated Victoria College by one to nil, and The Victoria captain had little the Wanderers defeated the Y. M. C.

The invitation golf tournament at the brought about by the Misses Pemberter a fine dribble by the Royal ton, who offered the prizes, proved a great success. The new club house was

> sult: Mrs. W. A. Ward and Mr. H. Combe, scratch, 71; and Miss Eva Loewen and Dr. Browne, R. N., 87, handicap 16, 71, tied for Browne, R. N., 87, handicap 16, 71, tied for 1st prize.
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> Miss Pooley and Capt. Poole, R.M.A, 77, handicap 4. 73, Miss M. Dunsmuir and Mr. B. H. T. Drake, 98, handicap 25, 73, and Miss O'Reilly and Capt. Moggridge, 98, handicap 25, 73, tied for second place.
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> Mrs. Bramsden and Mr. Bramsden, 88, handicap 9, 79; and Miss M. Drake and Dr. Bell, 93, handicap 14, 79, tied for 3rd prize. The ties will be played off during the

> > CURLING.

WINNIPEG BONSPEIL. Winnipeg, Feb. 10 .- At 2:30 this afship set the game going, and by the ternoon the eighth curling bonspiel of manner in which the Victoria forwards the Manitoba branch of the Royal settled down to their work it looked as Caledonian Curling Club was inauguratif the six points against them would ed at the semi-annual meeting held at soon be wiped out, for they carried the the Hotel Manitoba. The mayor opened scrums time after time and worked the the proceedings in a speech of welcome ball down to their opponent's twenty- to all, and after other business the first octorio" etc., etc. The Victoria halves Thistle, Granite and Assiniboine ice. A successful bonspiel is assured as nearly parters, and Schofield, Miller and 75 entries have been received and Lady," and Mrs. Birkenstock

> pected. YACHTING. DUNRAVEN INTERVIEWED. London, Feb. 10.-Lord Dunrayen was

that he had sent an apology to the New York club as a result of the complete refutation of the charges his lordship brought against the Defender, but posthe centre and placed the ball over the tively refused to say anything on the rut with a couple of his opponents in subject.

YACHTING

WILL CHALLENGE NEXT YEAR. New York, Feb. 7.-A dispatch to a local paper from London says: Sir Geo. Newnes writes as follows: "There is hardly time to give necessary notice of a challenge for this year, but even if the New York Yacht Club were to general consensus of opinion that under game protection and gun license. the circumstances it is undesirable to race this summer. It is, however, my intention to challenge for the America's cup next year."

BASEBALL.

SIGNING PLAYERS. The management of the Victoria team realize that they have to sign good players to be on an equal standing with the other teams of the league. A couple of good batteries are being looked for. Leadley, the Seattle manager, has signed Donovan, formerly of London, Ont., and Campau. Both Victoria and Portland are negotiating for Darby, a strong pitcher.

HARVARD AND ATHLETICS. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 7.-President Eliot's annual report to the overseers of Harvard university, given out last night, was devoid of sensational features in regard to athletics which have good display of the passing game, marked his reports for the past two vears. Instead of condemning any of the existing athletic sports and offering radical suggestions for their reform, President Eliot's treatment of athletics this year rather gives the impression that the competitive sports as they stand at Harvard to-day are confined within healthy limits and need no further legislation. He reviews the course of university athletics since 1882 and

sums up the situation as follows: "It will be observed that the various rules adopted within the last thirteen object of closing the deal on the Stemyears have had several different objects winder property. This has been done, in view: (1) To secure the physical safety of the players as far as possible; (2) To keep the players at a minimum at least of college work; (3) To reduce the number of contests and to prevent contests in Cambridge from interfering with the work of the college; (4) To Farrel and Midgeon, of Butte, bought preserve the college character of them- the interest of Mr. Schofield for \$3,500, selves and of the training therefor; (5) and last spring bonded the other half To exclude all players who are not gen- from Mr. Denzler for \$10,000. The quite at home at three-quarters, and plays much better at half, his usual procure a proper use of the money desatisfy the bonders that they had a

NANAIMO. From Our Own Correspondent. Nanaimo, Feb. 7.-An inquest, was while, feeling that he can afford to do held touching the death of William one was to blame for it. The jury re way a few days ago, when the suit turned a verdict of death by accident. have dissolved partnership. The former will enter into the real estate business

with C. Hardy. Messrs. Sloan & Scott will shortly re-The outcome of the enquiry instigated Wellington, is awaited with much inter The funeral of W. Bray took place this afternoon under the auspices of the 1. O. O. F. and miners' union. Nanaimo, Feb. 10.-It is reported that the coal from the E. & N. Extension mine will be shipped at Departure Bay, the East Wellington and Northfield wharves being utilized for that purpose,

train.

provided suitable arrangements can be made with the New Vancouver Coal Co. forwards headed by R. Woodward for the use of their Northfield wharves broke away with a fine dribble down to and loading facilities. It is supposed for the use of their Northfield wharves Nanaimo's "25." Ernest Miller then the mine will be opened at Harewood secured the ball and by a short run and lake, the Harewood valley giving an easy grade for the railway down to the James E. Jordan has been appointed by Mr. Dennis Jordan manager of the Jordan mine,-the deal with the Vic-

was the representative, being entirely

off. It is now stated that active opera-

tions will be renewed, and the recent

financial difficulties in connection with this mine will be speedily adjusted. Lang Yung, a Chinaman, was crossing the millstream trestle at the Caledonia grounds, when an approaching train so frieghtened him that he jumped to the ground below, a distance of 42 feet. He was discovered two hours afterwards and was found to be badly been shipped from the Fishery Depart injured, his spine being hurt and some ment of Ontario to the coast, and it is the seaward end of the field, but it Oak Bay links on Saturday, which was of his ribs broken. He was sent down to the hospital at Victoria on to-day's

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER.

From our own correspondent. Englishman's River, Feb. 6.-We are having a run of entertainments and getting quite frivolous up here. There was a big dance in the school house on the 10th, when our friends from Nanoose Bay drove out, and a very pleasant | this section. evening was spent. On the 31st was the fancy dress ball at the Arlington, which passed off very enjoyably in spite of mineral claim near Larkin, and have well made up, and not a few most off the covering of the ledge. They amusing. Mr. Jim Loury as "Friar are confident that they are in possession Tuck," was the success of the evening; of a good thing and will continue work with clean-shaven face and spectacles, during the remainder of the winter he was not recognized, even by those months. who knew him best. A colored lady, "Miss Jackson," was another capita! disguise. Mr. Harper's "Nigger Miustrel" caused a great deal of fun, and event was made. The opening games John Hirst was "Rose Domino," and cream empire gown and bonnet. Mrs. have been seen near Sugar lake. Williams made a piquant "Spanish well as "a nurse," as did Miss McKinron as "Stars and Stripes." Miss Fra ser as "Poppy," was much admired. Miss Hannen wore a pretty Japanese costume and Miss Crump was an exceilent "Kate Greenaway." Mr. Joe Mequestioned to-day concerning the report Carter was attired as a "Prince." There vere several make-ups with false beards, etc. Quite a number were present. Everyone enjoyed themselves and dancing continued until 5 a.m.

On the 7th a surprise party is going to Mrs. McCarter's and Mrs. Hellier's. who have not been able to go to the

other dances. On the 8th Rev. Mr. Cooper, of Wellngton, will give us a lecture on London illustrated by the magic lantern. There will be tea at 6 p.m., provided by the ladies. It is expected that this will be the largest gathering this winter. The settlers here intend sending in a waive that point, there is, I think, a petition against the extra taxes for

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. Messrs. Mangot and McEchran are steadily sinking on the east vein on the Morning Star claim at Fairview, the shaft being now down a depth of some 140 feet, with the ore gradually becoming of a better quality as depth is attained.

Messrs. Sheehan and Gwatkin's recent work on the Stemwinder claim at Fairview has disclosed another ledge

F. Smith and Mr. Denzler passed through Spokane and went to Butte, where Mr. Denzler received the balance due on his bond, about \$9,000. He has other may be a road. other good prospects in the Boundary creek district and will hold them for a

The most flagrant case of deliberate claim jumping that has ever taken place in the province was brought to light in & Buffalo railway, with headquarters at Patterson vs. Lancaster was brought Foreman & Campbell, boat builders, on for hearing. So entirely was the case one of claim-jumping pure and simple, that the defendant thought it ur.wise even to put in an appearance to defend his case, and on the contrary, sume possession of the business known the evidence adduced by the prosecution that no technical defect existed in the title to the claim, as the plaintiff had by Superintendent Hussey into the constrictly complied with the requirements duct of Constable D. McKinnon, of of the Minerel Act. The general superintendent Hussey into the constable partial superintendent Hussey into the constable of the Mineral Act. The general supposition is that the man Lancaster acted as a tool to others, who were interested in preventing the sale of an interest in the claim, or who wished to vent their spite upon the owner, as one witness testified that a man by the name of Dempsey, acting as agent for a Mr. Jones, of Spokane, had threatened on a certain occasion that if he could not procure an interest in an adjoining fraction of a claim owned by the plaintiff, he would take steps to tie up the entire property for ten years to come. Lancaster's action is looked upon by miners and others in the district as the direct outcome of the expressed threat, and this it is that lends such a despicable tone to the affair. The fact that the claim jumper's record has been cancelled and the costs of the case levied against the property held by him in the district, does not furnish a sufficient palliative for the offence.

Vernon News. R. B. Moore, the old man shot some time ago at the Mission by Thomas Leddie, has now almost completely recovered from the effect of the wound, and no further bad results are anticipat-

A quantity of white fish eggs have intended to distribute them through the inland lakes of this province, Okanagan and Long lakes coming in for the lion's

Buttercups were to be seen on the hillsides near this city last week where the snow had been melted away under the influence of the recent warm weather. Wild flowers in January cannot be found in many parts of the Dominion and speak volumes for the climate of

Messrs. Brown, McArthur and Mc the weather. All the characters were done a good deal of blasting in stripping

A cock and a hen pheasant were seen recently on a stubble field back of the B X ranch, near the pre-emption of Simmons' Bros. This is good news to Mr. John Hirst, as the "Irish Farmer." local sportsmen, as it was feared that acted the part to a T. Mr. Fisher was the covey of four hens and a cock, quite at home as a hunter, in Indian which were turned loose in the district embroidered buckskin. Mr. Coe's cos- about four years ago, had failed to protume as "a gentleman of the reign of pagare, it being known the male bird The game at this period became draw in the New York Life challenge Henry VIII." was much admired. Mrs. was killed the second summer by a Sirery exciting and many shorts were event was made. The opening games are all the second summer by the second summe

Mr. A. E. A. Lowes has about completed the muster roll of the mounted rifle company, for which he has been chtaining signatures.

These who were of the opinion that gible demonstration to the contrary on Tuesday when one of the heaviest falls of snow occurred that the oldest inhabitant remember of. On Tuesday afternoon and night over nine inches of the peautiful fell, much to the satisfaction of the farmers, who are glad to see the fall wheat well covered again.

A meeting was held on Saturday of the directors of the Vernon Farmers' Association, when it was decided to levy freight assessment of \$20 on each member in order to establish ,a shipping fund.

The millwrights engaged to place the machinery of the Armstrong flour mill in working order, arrived at Armstrong from Galt, Ont., last Friday. They expect to have the machinery in place and the mill in running order by the last of March.

A rifle corps was last Saturday organized at Armstrong. Captain Cumming, of Pleasant Valley, was instrumental in organizing the corps and offered his serrices as drill master, he having comnenced drill the same evening as organized. The company now numbers 50 strong.

At a public meeting held to consider the question of railway extension in the southern country the following resolu-

tions were adopted: That whereas it is understood that sev-

KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. John O. Beattie, recently C. P. R. agent at Kamloops, has been appointed freight agent for the Toronto, Hamilton

Dr. Furrer has received a letter from Dr. Davie, chairman of the provincial board of health, saying that the board had recommended the provincial government to set aside a piece of ground in the vicinity of Kamloops, and to erect a small building upon it, in which the treatment of pulmonary troubles could be begun. The friends of Mrs. J. D. Lauder will

e sorry to learn that she is seriously

At Shuswap on Wednesday W. F Fox, of Shuswap, was married to Miss Mary Martin, of Ducks, Rev. E. P. ceived a telegram from Warwick in Flewelling officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert, of Victoria arrived at Salmon Arm during the past

WELLINGTON. From Our Own Correspondent. Wellington, Feb. 10.-Miss Lake, who been seriously ill for some time, but it is expected she will soon be able to re-

them success at their new occupation.

sume her work. Mr. J. Danader and Mr. Johnson left Mr. Warwick's name. He was always last week for Montreal with the inten- considered an efficient officer, and was tion of purchasing for Messrs. Leiser & Hamburger their spring stock of no extravagant habits, speculation beclothing.

W. Chandler as manager of the East Wellington colliery. Mr. Young has age, his friends coming to his rescue. been given another position equally as The money had to be paid back, and as

A report of this district, in relation to errment within a few days and could the health of the inhabitants has been not again borrow the necessary money, prepared by Government Agent Bray. It will be submitted to the provincial board of health.

Mr. David H. Davis has made application for a license permitting him to 1880, and four years later was promoted intoxicating liquors by retail. The ed to be government agent. It is said two temperance lodges have circulated a petition praying that no other licenses be granted, and when they have secured a sufficient number of signatures it will be forwarded to the board of licensing commissioners. The ships loading at Departure Bay

are the America and the Levi G. Bur-Our enterprising baker, Jack Black, has entered into partnership with Mr. E. McFarlane, of Nanaimo. The pres-

ent establishment will be much enlarged and everything run on strictly first class principles. Messrs. Leiser & Hamburger have made another addition to their already large establishment by buying the en-

tire stock of Mr. E. Merman, jeweller. Mr. Merman will be manager of this denartment The pulpit of the Presbyterian church was filled on Sunday morning by Mr Burkholder, of Northfield.

NOTED SCHOLAR DEAD. Dr. Post, the Authority on Oriental Literature, Passes Away.

London, Feb. 10.-Reinhold Post, 1 L.D., formerly Oriental lecturer in St. Augustine's, college, Canterbury, secretary to the Royal Asiatic society and librarian to the Indian office, who retired in 1893 from active duty, is dead. He was born in 1822 in Germany, and game to London in 1847. He was a came to London in 1847. He was a member of a number of literary and scipring has come received a very tan- entific societies, including the American Oriental society, and was generally recognized as a high authority on Oriental literature.

"READING."

Lecture by Bishop Perrin at the Y. M. C. A.

On Saturday night at the Y. M. C. rooms
Dr. Ernest Hall in the chair, the Lord
Bishop of Columbia delivered to an appreciative audience a most interesting lecture on "Reading." After a few remarks
about the dryness of the subject his lordship stated the first requisite for this pursuit was leisure-more than was possessed
by the London omnibus driver. In this
city all ought to be able to find time to
read. Too much leisure was as, or nearly
as bad, as insufficient. He himself had
found it so, when taking a holiday in
Scotland, when he read a paper right as bad, as insuncent. He nimself had found it so, when taking a holiday in Scotland, when he read a paper right through and over again, and in relating his experience to a noted and eloquent preacher in London, the exact experience was duplicated in his listener.

duplicated in his listener.

Newspapers served the purpose of amusment and recreation, as well as in our day, supplying necessary information about all parts of the globe. When he went to London for his health some time ago his doctor prescribed good food and fun or amusement and allowed him to return to his work out here, to which he believed himself called. He would not take up time talking of bad books, of which there should be not two opinions. Of light reading, such as "Looking Backward," which he had read, or the "Mystery of a Hansom Cab," which he had not read, some of them were shilly shally stock; others were Cab," which he had not read, some of them were shilly shally stock; others were most pernicious. A book once recommended to him was an illogical description of different characters. He had to read one of Thackeray's books to take the bad taste out of his mouth. Some short stories put cent work on the Stemwinder claim at Fairview has disclosed another ledge former worked upon the property, the ore from which is pronounced by those who have seen a specimens of it as being superior to anything taken out of the ledges formerly worked upon.

Messrs, Atwood and Wake are engarged every the state of the work done has a siven were stated as the consideration to the Columbia river in South and the construction of the Columbia river in South and the construction of the Columbia river in South and the construction of the Columbia river in South and the work done has a siven very satisfactory results. There are found the work done has a siven very satisfactory results. There are found the work done has a siven very satisfactory results. There are found to be given for the transportation of the columb as the street of the construction of such a rain the construction of the columb and th

Charles Warwick, the Government Agent at New Westminster, Under Arrest.

He is Charged With Taking Sevent Thousand Dollars From the Province.

Among those who arrived from the Mainland on Friday evening was Charles Warwick, the provincial government agent at New Westminster, who by his confession misappropriated public funds to the amount of \$7500. ceived a telegram from Warwick, in which he said he would be down on important business. He arrived as promised, and in an interview with the memweek. It is understood they intend to bers of the government admitted his reside there permanently, and all wish guilt. The case was placed in the hands of Superintendent Hussey, and late on Friday evening Warwick was placed under arrest and removed to the provincial jail. For reasons best known to themselves, the authorities kept the s teacher of the private school, has arrest a profound secret on Saturday. When the news was made public it caused a big sensation, not the least suspicion having ever been attached to very popular with the public. He had ing the cause of his downfall. At the Mr. Young has been succeeded by Mr. time of the audit last August he borrowed enough money to cover his shorthe had to give an account to the govhe decided to make a clean breast of it. Warwick has lived in New Westminster since boyhood. He was appointed assistant government agent in June, ed to be government agent. It is said that when he came down on Friday he expected to make good his shortage and was greatly surprised when arrested. He took his arrest very hard. The government hold the bonds of the guarantee company on Mr. Warwick for \$5000. An audit of his books has been ordered.

In the provincial police court this afternoon Warwick was formally charged with stealing \$7,500 from the government. The prosecution asked for a remand for a week, when the case will be recalled at New Westminster. When asked if he objected to the remand Warwick said: "No, only I would like to have it over as soon as possible.

PERFUMED FLOWERS. To artificially perfume flowers is the latest fad in Paris, according to the New York World. It has been possible not only to take away from a flower the odor given to it by nature, but actually make it yield a perfume derived from some other vegetable product. able product.

able product.

There are, for instance, certain violets with little or no odor, but very beautiful as to form; while there are others that are poor to look upon, but very rich in perfume. The transfer of the odor from one species to the other has been successfully performed in Paris.

Again, the African marigold, which is a handsome flower, has been robbed of its evil odors and given a perfume that makes

flowers are placed in a box, the interior of which as been cooled with ice. Leading in-to this box is a pipe with holes bored in

It. Through this pipe a current of carbonic acid perfumed with the desired odor is sent. This current is produced by the evaporation of the liquid carbonic acid, which is passed through a "worm" like that used in distilling whisky. The heated carbonic acid bubbles up through a mass of the essential oil containing the perfume, and takes on the properties of the odor which is then imparted to the flowers in the box. the box. This machine is most commonly used in

strengthening the natural perfume of extain flowers, like the violet and roses. In this way an intense perfume is obtained, which will last for many days.

When it is desired to first rob a flower than the strength of the When it is desired to first rob a flower of its natural odor before giving it that of some other flower, it is steeped in bramated water and then washed. In the case of the African marigoid, which was robbed of its smell, the seeds were first allowed to soak for two days in rose water containing a little musk. They were then partially dried and sown.

The flowers that grew in time were not entirely deprived of their bad odor, but one was able to detect, mingled with the original smell, the agreeable odors of the rose and the musk. The seeds of these plants being again sown after similar treatment, it was found that there was rose and the musk. The seeds of these plants being again sown after similar treatment, it was found that there was

still further improvement. FUTURE OF BEE HUNTING.

May Be Considered as a Legitimate Sport Some Day.

That survival of man's primitive wild-

ness which is termed the sporting instinct exhibits itself in some forms that are not recognized as legitimate by those who arrogate to themselves the title of true sportsmen. Yet who shall say that they are not, since they have the authority of are not, since they have the authority of most ancient usage and are entered upon with as keen a zest by those who affect them as are the so-called legitimate methods by those who practice only them?

Even as the fish spearer and the trapper find in the excitement of their pursuits and in the acquirement and exercise of skill an enjoyment quite distinct from the acquisition of gain, and as keen as that of the acknowledged sportsman.

They may have, too, their purely aesthetic quality, for it is possible that the wellder of the spear may be as contemplative as the caster of the fly, and that a man may commune with nature as profitably while he sets a trap as does another while he sights a flying bird.

More apt than either of these to fall into More apt than either of these to fall into such gentle moods one might fancy the bee hunter. His lines are cast in pleasant places in the delightful weather of late summer and early fall, and he spends the golden hours of busy indolence with bees and flowers for his most intimate associated.

the has time and opportunity to observe the ways of wiid things, and he can hardly help but grow into some accord with nature while he breathes the fragrance of her ripeness, hears the drowsy hum of the bees, the faint tinkle of the spent rills, caught and lost amid the fitful stir of leaves and the farewell notes of lingering songsters. What his craft has taught his sense to catch and much besides he may use to a finer purpose than its own object.

No man needs a keener eye than he to follow such swift, diminutive quarry, nor keener wits, and he must be cool and resolute, for this hunting has its spice of danger. Who shall say that bee hunting may not

become a fine art among sports, and that in the increasing dearth of fish and fowl and beasts of veenry, the wild honey bee may not come to be legitimate game, and the hunting thereof the contemplative nan's recreation?

Board of Trade Ask the Government to Assist in Securing It.

Information Regarding British Columbia sought for in Chicago.

A special meeting of the council of the B. C. Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon to receive the report of the committee appointed to consider the project of Captain Moore for a road into the Yukon country. The committee

reported as follows:
"The greater part of the supplies going into the Yukon country is taken via St. Michael and the lower Yukon river, which is a long route and is only open for a short time each year. We believe that it would be in the interest of the miners and British Columbia merchants to have a more direct and quicker route of travel to this northern part of British Columbia and the North-West Territories. It appears to us that a short route beginning at the head of Lynn canal at Skagnawa bay, which is accessible by sea-going vessels, then fol lowing the White pass to the navigable waters of the Yukon is a feasible one. The distance over this route is said to be about thirty miles. White pass is the much shorter route and although there may be some differences of opinion as to the altitude of the pass, it is not. we believe, more than 2600 feet above the level of the sea. After passing over the range of mountains the route is comparatively easy. Dr. Dawson says of it: 'The White pass appears to offer better opportunity for making a trail or road, which, if constructed, would render the entire region much more easy of

"In order to make this route of serv ice we believe boats could be utilized on the lakes and upper waters of the Yukon for carrying passengers and supplies to the miners and traders of this We therefore suggest that this board urge upon the Dominion and provincial governments the necessity of assisting in having a road made through this route by bonusing or otherwise providing for an expenditure of money in making such a road, or aiding the building of boats necessary for opening up

the route." The report then proceeded to quote at length from Dr. Dawson's reports, which stated that such hardy crops as barley, rye, turnips and flax could be cultivated in the Yukon district as far north as old Fort Selkirk, near the 63rd report proceeds:

ping greatly. In the meantime, we would urge upon the Dominion government the necessity of making customs bonding arrangements with the United States for the passing of goods in bond through the territory lying between Lynn Canal and British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. It is also necessary that the Dominion government should have customs officers along the coast of this district. At present the trade of the Yukon country is largeiy in the hands of Americans, and we believe the time has come when steps should be taken to secure for the merchants and traders of this province a portion of this important trade. The great distance and difficulty of getting provisions into the mining regions ne-

cessarily makes them expensive.

"We believe in establishing a route from the head of Lynn Canal; the time taken in the transportation of goods and the allowing miners to remain in the country later in the year would be a decided advantage to them. We are also of opinion that the local and Dominion governments should assist by some scheme such as we have referred to, namely, assisting financially in the building of a road or by bonusing some person or company to build such a road and by placing boats on the upper waters of the Yukon, and undertake to establish direct communication with the mining regions. We further urge that the Dominion government be asked to procure at once a mail service through the route we have referred to, so as to evening. give the miners and traders better mail | diction of the G. C. were well reprecommunication. We consider it advis- sented and a large amount of business tion of the Yukon and northern part of British Columbia, so that the members of the Dominion house and local legisla | the public. The most important busiture would at a glance see the importance of this district and at the same the sick and funeral benefit department, plate settling or travelling in the north-

Dr. Milne, chairman of the committee,

Mr. James Macaulay, who is well acquainted with the Yukon country, gave it as his opinion that the White Pass from the head of Lynn Canal was the best route for a road, it being the shortest. The Taku route was the easiest,

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but it was too long. It would be the ENGINES WERE GOOD best route for a railway. The Chilkoot pass is very steep in several places.

It was stated that according to Mr. Ogilvie, the head of Lynn Canal is in Canadian territory, so that if this is established by the commission, there will be an all Canadian route to the Yukon. Several members spoke in favor of White pass, and the report was unaniously adopted.

A letter was received from the Rochester, N. Y., chamber of commerce asl ing the board to endorse the resolution of Hon. Charles A. Toune, of the U. S. House of Representatives, looking to the establishment of a permanent board of international arbitration, constituted for the decision by rules of law of all controversies between the peoples and governments of the United States and the British Empire except those involving the honor or autonomy of either and also for the speedy and amicable adjustment of the boundary line between the United States and the possessions of Great Britain. A committee was appointed to consider the communication

and report. The secretary of the London chamber of commerce, regarding Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's dispatch to the British colonies in November last making inquiries as to the trade of the colonies with the idea of securing as large a share as possible of the mutual trade of United Kingdom and the colonies for British producers and manufactur-ers, whether located in the colonies or the United Kingdom. The London chamber of commerce hoped that the board of trade would render such help as it could in supplying information and collecting samples or patterns so as to help in promoting relations, both import and export, between Canada and the mother country. The letter was referred to the committee on manufactures.

Mr. Peter F. Daly, manager of the Canadian Bureau of Information Immigration at Chicago, wrote that there was a constant increase in the number of callers at his office asking for information regarding British Columbia. He had had a few of the last annual reports of the B. C. Board of Trade, but they were all gone an hour after he received them. It was decided to communicate with other boards of trade to co-operate in sending Mr. Daly

CARIBOO GOLD FIELDS.

Manager Whittier of the Gold Fields Company, Visits Seattle.

A. D. Whittier, agent and manager for the "Cariboo Gold Fields, Limited," at Barkerville, B. C., was in the city vesterday, says the Seattle P.-I. Mr. Whittier is the representative of a very strong English syndicate which is working the placer mines on Williams creek, in the Cariboo, and the work is being done on a big scale. Williams creek is parallel, or 1000 miles north of Victoria | the district where, a good many years The importance of the fur trade was ago, about \$25,000,000 gold was taken touched upon, and Dr. Dawson's and out. Then, however, the ground was ed slight resistance. The cargo, began Mr. McConnell's reports were quoted at worked in a crude way, notwithstandconsiderable length on the value of the ing the fact that it yielded so gener to starboard. All hands were on deck mineral-resources, especially gold. The ously. It is the opmion of experts that there is as much of the yellow metal in We have every reason to believe the ground now as was taken out, and that when the boundary award is given it is this that Mr. Whittier is after. Conit will be found that the head of Lynn | siderable preparatory and development Canal is in British Columbia, and when work has already been done, and the such is determined it will facilitate ship prospects are so bright that Mr. Whit- When schooners reach the West Coast, tier's company are determined to put in the Indians hold out for higher wages,

an extensive hydraulic plant. Williams creek is about 270 miles from Ashcroft, on the Canadian Pacific | Ham of the schooner Labrador experiroad, which distance has to be covered by stage. As an istance of the difficulties and expense to be met it costs 6 cents, a pound to have goods delivered and wages, but they declined and would at Barkerville. Mr. Whittier has already made arrangements to have all the pipe and machinery necessary for his hydraulic plant sent up, and he estimates that the cost of transportation will be \$50,000. Mr. Whittier's home is in Seattle, and the head offices of his company are in London.

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THE ROYAL TEMPLARS.

Meeting of the Grand Council for the Province at New Westminster.

The grand council of B. C. Royal Rithet & Co. of this city. Templars of Temperance closed its ses sion at Westminster on Wednesday The councils under the jurisable to have a map prepared of this por | was transacted. The reports for the past year show the order to be progress ing and meeting with more favor from ness discussed was the amendments to this route. time be of service to those who contem- which, after careful study, was completed in such a manner as to meet with the approval of all. The fund is now in such shape as to make it very popular moved the adoption of the report in a and a large increase is expected during the present year. The officers elected for 1896 are: G. C., W. A. Gleason: G. V C., Sister Hamilton; G. Chap., J. C. Smith; G. Sec., J. J. Johnston; G Treas., W. J. Hogg; G. Auditor, A. B Fraser; G. Med. R., Dr. Brydone-Jack; G. Herald, J. R. Langdale; G. Trustees, Cook, R. J. McDonald, D. B. McDonald: Dom. Rep., James Stark; Sentinel, S. R. Joynt; Guard, Sister M. M. Wil liams; Supt. White Cross, J. H. Yeo; Supt. Cadets, Sister M. McGregor.

Victoria was named as the place of eeting next year. Westminster Council entertained the delegates at a meeting on Wednesday vening in Odd Fellows' Hall, providng an excellent programme of instrunental and vocal music, followed by light refreshments.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Drake in the County Court this morning gave judgment in favor of the defendants in Marshall v. Walkley King & Casey. The evidence on behalf of the defendants was given this morning. Mr. Martin for plaintiff and Mr. Irving for defendants defendants. Argument was continued before the Full Court this morning in re Thunder Hill Min-

Was Nothing Wrong with the Strathnevis' Machinery When She Left for Sea.

Steamer Rainbow to Make Daily Trips to sooke Departure of the Hankow.

From Friday's Daily. D. Cartmei, Lioyus' surveyor, return-

ed from Tacoma on the Hankow this While there he surveyed the machinery of the Strathnevis, and says that the reports published in the papers to the effect that her machinery was defective when sne went to sea were the reverse of truthful. Mr. Cartmel canunderstand how the report originatfor after making a careful survey of every part of the Strathnevis' ma chinery, he found it in excellent condi The boilers especially have been tion. well looked after, and now that her new tail shaft and propeller have been put in place, the big steamer is as good as The break in her shaft was owing to a flaw in the forging, and as that part of the shaft where the flaw existed was covered with a brass sleeve, it pass ed unnoticed. The Strathnevis began shipping her cargo to-day and on Mon she will begin coaling. She will day probably leave Tacoma for Japan and Hong Kong on Wednesday. On Monday Mr. Cartme! will go over to Tacoma to conduct a steam trial of the Strathnevis, after which she will receive a new record in Lloyds' register book The assessor's court is now in session taking evidence on the salvage claims.

The ship Glory of the Seas arrived at San Francisco on Tuesday with a bad list to starboard, fifty feet of her starboard bulwark gone, and one of her crew missing-the result of a stormy passage of fourteen days from Departure Bay. She was caught in the southeaster which began its raging a week ago last Saturday and swept the coast for three days. Capt. Freeman had made ready for the gale, but his ship was tossed about in a most alarming manner. At 11 o'clock that night four men were sent out on the jib-boom to secure the jib, and while they were at work there Thomas Dixon, one of their number, was carried from his position by a huge sea that buried the boom. It was very dark and the rain was falling in torrents and Dixon was never seen after he released his hold. It was impessible to go to his rescue. The ship got her roughest handling during the early hours of Sunday morning. Sea after sea swept over her, breaking in the starboard bulwarks and carrying away doors and other articles that offershifting and the ship took a heavy list ready for any emergency, and the breaking dawn was a welcome sight to the men in peril when it finally came.

Indians on the West Coast are adopting their usual tactics with sealing men. and will not ship unless unreasonable conditions are complied with. Captain enced this difficulty, and he was com pelled to return from Port San Juan. He offered the Indians there the stand. not ship unless they were promised two out of three skins obtained on the cruise. The Labrador made the trip from San Juan in seven hours, having been driven at a tremendous rate by the high wind blowing up the straits. The Labrador will leave this evening for Clayoquot, where Captain Ham expects to secure an Indian cure.

At three o'clock this afternoon the N. P. steamship Hankow left the outer wharf for Yokohama and Hong Kong. She has on board several passengers from Tacoma, the majority of whom are missionaries on their way to China, where they will labor under the direction of the missionary board of the American Baptist church. Another missionary Mrs. Calderwood, was the only white passenger from here. The Hankow also carries several Chinese passengers in the steerage. Her cargo is a large one, consisting of flour, condensed milk, Evcrett nails and miscellaneous merchand ise loaded at Tacoma and a consignment of lumber for Kobe, shipped by R. P.

To accommodate the people of Sooke, the C. P. N. company has decided to run the steamer Rainbow daily to that point. The initial trip will be made on Monday next, leaving the C. P. N wharf at 9 a.m. and returning the same day. Should the trade warrant it, the Rainbow will be kept permanently on

A dispatch from San Francisco says the crew of the ship Ninevah has been landed there by the schooner Comper. The Ninevah, as was conjectured. sprunk a leak and was abandoned and set on fire by the crew. The burning vessel sighted off the cape by the Modoc was the Ninevah.

The City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco last evening with a number of nassengers and 156 tons of freight for Victoria merchants.

British bark Juch Keith, 139 days from Java, arrived at Vancouver Wednesday with 1750 tons of raw sugar for the refinery there.

From Saturday's Daily.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.-The barkentine C. C. Funk, Capt. Challeston, bound from Departure Bay for Honolulu with a cargo of coal, put into port yesterday afternoon in distress. The Funk left Departure Bay January 27, and twenty-four hours later she was long experience. The gale, which continued for three days, finally became a hurricane. The ship plunged into heavy cross-seas which swept her decks, keeping her constantly under water. The water chests were broken adrift and everything moveable was washed overboard. It was impossible to maintain a footing on the decks, and the crew were obliged to take to the rigging for

their safety. On the evening of January 31, just as it was getting dark, the storm was at its worst. The fore and maintopmast went by the board, the wreckage hanging alongside, pounding against the hull and threatening to stave in the side of the vessel with every lurch. The crew were compelled to work for forty-eight hours without rest to clear away the wreckage, repair the damage and rig up as much sail as the barkentine could carry. Capt. Challeston decided that his only hope lay in making Cape Flattery, and he squared away for Puget Sound. He found. however, that he did not have sail enough to prevent the vessel from being swamped, as the seas were coming over the stern and landing tons of water on the deck. The captain finally determined to run for San Francisco. seas continued for two days longer, unta the wind shifted around in the northwest, after which the run was easily made to port.

By resolution the Port Townsend city council remitted 90 per cent, of the taxes of the Puget Sound Tugboat company. This reduces the taxes to the same amount they have been in the the past. A reduction will also be made in the amount of county taxes assessed against the company. These reductions will result in keeping the headquarters of the tugboat company at Port Townsend. When the increased taxes against the towboat people was announced, they immediately declared their dissatisfaction and threatened to remove to another city. Offers were immediately received by the company from the Port Angeles chamber of commerce and other anxious bidders. The Port Townsend people were already alarmed, and, in order to retain its prestige as the home of the tugboats of the Sound has reduced the taxes.

'Ine combined efforts of four powerful tugs failed to move the stranded ship Kilbrannan an inch at high water yesterday morning. Several large hawsers snapped and the vessel remained firmimbedded in the rocky bottom. It is now proposed to remove 800 tons of ballast and take down her yards and masts and repeat the attempt with the same tugs. In the meantime a board of inquiry will be convened and it may recommend the permanent ment of the vessel, owing to the heavy cost of the undertaking.

Tacoma, Feb. 7.-The taking of depositions in the salvage suit brought by the owners of the steamship Miowera against the Strathnevis was resumed before Court Commissioner A. C. Bowman, of Seattle, yesterday morning. The hearing was held in the land offices of Crowley, Sullivan & Grosseup, in the Chamber of Commerce building, E. C. Hughes, of Seattle, appearing for the Miowera, and Judge Crowley for the Strathnevis. Capt Pattie and the officers of the ship were examined at some

It is reported that the two new steamships which are to be sent out from England for use by the Northern Pacific Steamship company between Tacoma and Hong Kong, are already built and are in readiness to sail for China and Japan, where they will take on cargoes and sail for Tacoma on their irst voyage

The sealing schooners Libbie, Captain Hackett, and Ainoka, Captain Heater, cleared for the West Coast yesterday. Both earry Indian hunters. They will probably sail on Monday. The Favorite. Capt. McLean, which cleared some time ago, was towed to sea this morn-

tractor, in Consultation With Mr. Rithet.

Particulars of a Proposition Will Probably be Made Known in a Few Days.

who is well known in the east as a health and manly vigor, after years of railway promoter and contractor, has suffering from nervous debility, sexual been in the city for several days. He is here in connection with a proposition, which if carried out, will mean the immediate commencement of active work | I am now well, vigorous and strong, and on the British Pacific railway. Mr. wish to make this certain means of Armstrong has been in constant consultation with Mr. R. P. Rithet since his being a firm believer in the universal arrival in the city. When seen this brotherhood of man, I am desirous of morning Mr. Rithet said it was true helping the unfortunate to regain their that Mr. Armstrong was here in connection with the construction of the British Pacific railway, but at present it would not be advisable to make public the particulars of the proposition that they were considering. He hoped in a few days to have something definite to give to the public.

Mr. Armstrong is the promoter of the Atlantic & St. Lawrence railway, which it is proposed to run from Winnipeg or Port Arthur to the mouth of the St.

-The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been ale to cure with anything. I gave him a 75 cent ottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases, such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is A comparison of failures and railroad famous for its cures. There is no dan- earnings proves that Canada relatively ger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by all caught in one of the heaviest storms druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale that the vessel ever encountered in her

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SOME SOUND ADVICE?

storm lulled the next day, but the big Attorney's Clerk Advises Chief Justice Davie on the Extradi-. tion Act

> Lette From an Overzealons Friend of Albert Menzenmeyer Who is Wanted in Oakland.

Sheriff White, of Alameda County, Arrived From Oakland This Morning.

Sheriff A. W. White, of Alameda county, California, arrived from Oakland this morning for Albert Menzenmeyer, who has been in jail here for some time awaiting extradition on the charge of shooting John H. Perkins, with the intent to commit murder. As it was expected that Menzenmeyer would fight the case, Sheriff White brought three witnesses with him, C. Perkins and W. Perkins, brothers of the wounded man, and J. E. Rogers. When interviewed by the sheriff this morning however, Menzenmeyer expressed his willingness to return, and he and Sheriff White will probably leave this evening or in the morning. 'The witnesses will wait for the next direct

Sheriff White says that Menzenmeyer's victim will eventually die as a result of the bullet wound, although he may live even two or three years. The lung was pierced by the missile. Yesterday the Chief Justice handed to

the chief of police a letter he had received from San Francisco, the writer offering sime advice on the Menzenmeyer case. The writer who signs himself John Stieglitz, and gives his address as room 2, Montgomery Block, San Fran-"From all the circumcisco, says: stances surrounding the case I can only learn that the effort of the people interested in this case for extradition is prompted by mercenary motives and not from a high sense of justice or patriotism. I do most fervently hope and pray that your high and honorable court will not lend itself to any consummation of an ignoble purpose. If in the wisdom of your judgment it is wrong to bold Albert Menzenmeyer in the city police station or any other place under your jurisdiction, I pray you on behalf of his good wife to release him from custody, as under the extradition treaty ion of Canada and the United States this is certainly not an extradictable offence, and for a careful and impartial investigation and righteous judgment in this case." The writer took the precaution to register the letter to make sure that it reached the Honorable the Judge of the High Court, Victoria,

According to Sheriff White, John Stieglitz has been having more to do with the Menzenmeyer case than may prove good for him. In the first place he made out a deed transferring all Menzenmeyer's property to Menzenmeyer's sister-in-law. Despite the fact that Menzenmeyer's name appears at the Mr. Armstrong, the Railway Con- bottom of the deed, it is believed that he left California before the deed was made out. Stielitz is a conveyancer, not an attorney.

Menzenmeyer was taken before Chief Justice Davie this afternoon and was formally handed over to Sheriff White

One Honest Man. Dear Editor:-Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars a genuine, honest, home cure, by Mr. C. N. Armstrong, of Montreal, which I was permanently restored to weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly iost faith in mankind, and thank heaven cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but health and happiness. Perfect secrecy

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Edwards, Jarvis, Ont.

IS CANADA PROSPEROUS? To the Editor:-You report Sir Hib bert Tupper in his criticism of Sir Richard Cartwright's speech "contending that Canada was in a most prosperous condition." If true, nothing could be more gratifying. The misfortune is that facts disprove the assertion of Sir H Tupper. The condition of the business community and of the transportation companies are unmistakable guides as to the condition of a country. If fail ures are below the average, and the volume of business, as shown by railroad returns, is rapidly increasing, the sound inference is that times are prosperous. On the other hand, the reverse indicates a bad state of affairs. The year 1894 was for America a calamity year. It is interesting to look at 1895 and see whether last year showed an

improvement on its predecessor. to the United States during 1895 was in a far worse condition than the United States, where the continued depression and hard times are frankly admitted. The 1895 failures in the United States -population say 67,500,000-were 12,

The 1895 failures in Canada-population say 5,000,000—were 1916! tion say 5,000,000—were 1916!

In proportion to population and number of traders, if business in Canada was as sound as in the United States, the number of failures would be 960.

As they were double that, Sir Hibbert

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Toronto.

Tupper considers bankruptcy as "a prosperous condition." par with his sympathy at the Victor theatre for McGreevy, a proved sco rel, and accounts for his inverted ceptions which justified that person's lease from jail and re-election for the liament as a supporter of the government. ment.

As to whether trade is improving The Queen's S Canada since the new year, I add failures for the first five weeks: 1894 there were 223, in 1895 there 244, in 1896, 280, which needs no ment as to the drift of things. Now as to the volume of business shown by the railroad earnings for 180

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It will be observed that the Norther Pacific carried 43 per cent. more per mile of road operated than the Canadis Pacific, and the Great Northern earne over 50 per cent. more. It is almost unnecessary to add the Sir Hibbert Tupper has shown himsel

o be absolutely undeserving of creden Every conscientious well wisher of the Dominion of Canada must regret men of his stamp control the country OBSERVER Threw Away His Canes

Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Blac Creek, N. Y., was so badly affected with rheumatism that he was only abl to hobble around with canes, and ever then it caused him great pain. After using Chamerlain's Pain Balm he wa so much improved that he threw awa his canes. He said this liniment d him more good than all other medicin and treatment put together. For sal at 75 cents a bottle by all druggist Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Vie toria and Vancouver.

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