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# GREECE WON'T

King George Continues His Preparation for War - The Fall of Candamo.

Interesting Disclosures by the Publication of the (retan Year Book.

Relations Between Greece and Russia Broken Off-Crete's Coast Blockaded.

Canea, March 2.-The Cretan blue book, which has just been issued, covering a period between February, 1895, chowski's proposal to blockade Crete in the collective note of the powers enjoin- years the attempt to liberate Crete. into Crete. Count Goluchowski expressed great regret at the attitude of Lord Salisbury and a fear that further diarism or looting on the part of the massacres would result. It appears that Lord Salisbury contended it was not an even-handed policy to use the fleets of the powers against the Cretans and only diplomatic remonstrances against the Sultan. As far back as September, Lord Salisbury virtually advocated autonomy for Crete, and declared he could only join in coercive measures against Greece in case she should make a hostile attack upon the integrity of the Turkish Empire.

London, March 2.-A dispatch to the Times from Canea says: "The fall of Candamo has caused a complete rupture between the beys and the Mohammedan population here, who have appealed to the Greek vice-consul to save their compatriots in Candamo. He has agreed to do this on condition that the admirals supply the means to enable them to proceed to Selino and the lieutenant-governor, Ismail Pasha, gives a written order to the Turks to quit Candamo under a Greek guarantee of safety."

A dispatch from Athens to the Times dated 2:30 a.m., says; "The Greek vice-consul at Canea, who was authorized to go to Selino on board a foreign friendly relations. warship, has represented that the Mussulmans in a large threatened to mander of the Greek fore it Cr te, has proclaim the union of the Island to Greece and murder the beys because of lish his headquarters at Alikianu. the hindrance which the latter placed ren. The foreign consuls have conferred | will never give her consent to the scheme

from Suda bay to Selino." The Times this morning publishes a have been broken off. Athens papers men on the Phaisalia plains. Three thousand troops who were in the garrison at Janina have been dispatched to the frontier. It is alleged they pillaged Christian villages while en route." New York, March 2 .- The Herald's correspondent at Constantinopie cables

"All rumors concerning the transmis sion of the collective note by the ambassadors, accompanied by an ultimatum from here to Greece, are premature. To-day the ambassadors here had not even received the terms in which the note is to be couched, consequently the opin on is, owing to the near approach of the Bairm festival on Thursday, that the eventful transmission could hardly made before Sunday. It is no longer whited here that the note will be acepted by the Porte; meanwhile it is oped that Greece will by that time be induced to accept it. The ambassadors continue to use all their efforts to persuade the Sultan to cease his armament, According to dispatches received by the ambassadors, incendiary work at Crete The blockade of the entire coast of Crete, which is now maintained

eign forces, is very sensible." London, March 2.—It is reported from Canea that several insurgent leaders have sent to Vice-Admiral Canevaro, of he Italian fleet, a signed declaration that the Cretans will accept no solution of the pending question but political

mion with Greece. Dispatches from Athens state that a cumber of Cretan deputies, headed by the bishop of Retimo, have presented fect that autonomy, instead of pacifying the island, will only pave the way for hope, is realized.

ed by the powers and landed safely on he southeast coast of Crete.

Fighting continues between the insur. gents and Mussulmans near Retimo and Is where. The Christians besieged the Turkish garrisons in the block house at the fortitude to insist that Great from the summit of Mount St. Elias for Malta for several days. Yesterday a Britain will comply with the Paris twenty miles until it there strikes the body of Turkish regulars and irregulars award." The committee amendment, 141st meridian. It is contended here eft Canea with a convoy to revictual continuing the joint scientific inquiry in that in this territory there may be unthe block house. The insurgents attacked the column and killed several of the

idmirals. The convoy was finally com-

The latest advces from Canea are that fighting between the besieged garrison and the Cretans continues. The villages of Trikalaria and Merokouri, in the same district have been burnes by Bashi Bazouks, Fighting con-tinues also outside Candia. The Christians have repulsed the Turks. The new military governor, Tewfik Pasha, arriv-

The Athens correspondent of the Times says that a war tax is about to be proclaimed in the province of Thessaly and Arta. Its Bucharest correspondent states that the Roumanian government has fecided to call out the reserves from the

year 1853. The Times advices report serious news from Candia. Col. Goraças, with 15, 000 insurgents and three guns, threatens to attack Hierapetra, where the garri-son is ill supplied with arms and au-munition and the forts are weak. It is feared this may seriously complicate the situation. A famine is imminent in Candia and it is intmated the troops there may pillage the district. Fighting is in progress in Malata to-day. The Bashi Bazouks lost three killed and five

wounded. The regulars lost eight killed and Septemper, 1896, is chiefly inter-esting as going to show Lord Salisbury's

The Times correspondent at Canea resteady refusal to accept Count Golu-steady refusal to accept Count Golu-ports that the insurgents bitterly de-chowski's proposal to blockade Crete in nounce the British consul Billoth as the the event that Greece should disregard chief instrument in thwarting for many ing the stoppage of the importation of Mohammedans looted the British conarms and the sending of volunteers sul's house at Hierapetra Friday night, yet only on the previous day he had vehemently denounced any act of incen-Moslems.

of the Times, the Greek carnival revels passed off to-day with the usual spirit and enthusiasm. Adhem Pasha, it is understood, w'll

forces in the Macedonion frontier. The public feeling at Athens is that nothing can prevent the powers from coming to blows over Crete. The rumor was circulated yesterday orning that the English flag alone and

heen hoisted over the fortress of Izzedilg. Everybody immediately leaped to the conclusion that England was trying to steal a march on the other powers by seizing Suda harbor. It seems certain to the Times correspondent that one of the great powers is now urging the sultan to take the of

fensive immediately, possibly with the intention of protecting Greece in case the Turks should overrun Thessaly, but more likely with the ulterior design of seizing Constantinople. Yesterday a Greek cruiser landed 100

yet the Purkish minister here maintains It is stated that Col. Vassos,

government in Crete. Well informed their scheme. respondent quotes from an article in army. inspired, in support of his statement. lars before bombarding the blockhouse at Stavaros on Sunday. The Mussulmans at Canea are so incensed and ex-

ened. THE SEALING QUESTION.

United States Senators Devote a Little Attention to the Subject.

Washington, March 2.-In the senate with the greatest of vigor by the for- In this connection he ridiculed the \$6,000,000. Mr. Laurier, although recently sent to the senate.

> longer," he asserted, "it would be the government would do. tration of the multiplication table." tion of the awkward predicament of the vey, makes an important conces-

> Paris award. "I do hope." said Mr. Morgan, "that along the 141st meridian, the treaty pro Behring Sen, was agreed to.

oscort, whereupon the Turkish battleship Fuad onesed fire upon the insurgents with shells, and continued the firing until stopped by order of the foreign

## BLOCKED BY THE B. C. GRAB-GAME

Possibility of the Crow's Nest R. R. Not Being Dealt With at This Session.

The Hoggish Charter Given the B. C. Southern Company Will Have to Be Vetoed.

Two Murderers to Hang-Snow Storm kaging-The Alaskan Boundary.

Ottawa, March 3 .- The government will not take up the Crow's Nest Pass returns from New York. It is just likely that the whole matter will be deferred for another year. The legislation of British Columbia which gave everything in sight to the British Columbia Southern Railway Company will require to be vetoed before anything sat isfactory can be done. Since the Canadian Pacific Railway Company holds The Recent Big Seizure Sends the an option of \$85,000, \$15,000 of which is According to the Athens correspondent paid, on this road, all the coal lands are tied up by this charter, so that for Canada to build the road under these conditions would mean making a railway for the company to carry their own coal shortly proceed to take command of the to market at their own prices. The whole thing is getting more involved here, and it looks as if nothing definite could be done for some time to come. certainly not before parliament meets, when all the members will have a chance of taking part in the arrange- General Weyler's Resolution to Expel ment.

It is said, again, that the only hitch eems to be that Hon, A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals, wants the oad built from Lethbridge clear through to the coast, whereas the C. P. R. desire now principally in the hands of mer to resign. chants in Spokane, Wash. The agita Turkish prisoners on Greek soil. As tion to have the government build and operate the road is not favored by bankers and capitalists. They allege that it would cost more and take longer to build it by this means. A resolution was in troduced in the Montreal city council fa-voring government control, but it is al-The Daily News publishes a dispatch leged that this is prompted by the At Association has denied a formal appeal the ninurance which the latter placed from Constantinople saying that many lantic and Lake Superior syndicate op- of the Canadian Pacific railway for an of the officials there declare that Turkey posing the C. P. R., and having franthority to apply \$7.50 differential to first London, March 3. and demanded that a warship be sent of the powers to establish an autonomy and Parry Sound railway being part of Paul and over the Soo route to Pacific

persons believe, basing their belief on At the cabinet meeting yesterday an paratory to taking individual action, It dispatch from Constantinople which the military and naval preparation that order-in-council was passed permitting is probable that this policy of the Can-"All relations between the Turkey is making, that the Porte in the law to take its course in the case adian Pacific may result in the disruption states: All relations between the tends to resist coercion should the pow- of Sullivan, the New Brunswick mur- of the association and the inauguration ers attempt to apply it. The same pa- derer, and Bad Young Man, alias Char- of a transcontinental war rate, as other per's Paris correspondent telegraphs that coal, who killed Sergeant Wilde of the overland roads will undoubtedly ceed to Thessaly to manoeuvre 15,000 the French government has certainly Northwest Mounted Police. Sullivan for relief as soon as the Canadian Pacific received information that Abdul Hamed will be hanged on the 12th instant and rates go into effect at the expiration of means to take advantage of the present Bad Young Man on the 16th. Sul!!embroglio to commit massacres. The cor- van was at one time in the American The United States representa-Temps, which he believes to have been tive here called on the government to see if the government could not exercise Canada at Bisley-Nova Scotia Legisla-Canea, March 2.- The insurgents of their prerogative of mercy, but Canada fected a junction with the Greek regu- could not save the murderer from the gallows even to please a powerful neighbor like the United States. A big snow storm is raging here this cited at their co-religionists that the

lives of the Europeans are in danger and the foreign consulates are threatof Ottawa, \$25,000 for, having proved somewhat disappointing, will likely be dropped by the government at the next session, when the new franchise meas-

ure is being dealt with. The railway committee room of the house of commons was packed to the door yesterday afternoon with a delegavesterday, when the amendment was tion interviewing the government on bereached providing for a commission to half of the construction of the Montreal. visit the fisheries. Mr. Pettigrew, of Ottawa and Georgian Bay canal. The South Dakota, said he believed we delegates met the Premier, Sir Oliver should not send a commission to Alaska | Mowat, Mr. Blair, minister of railways, to visit the scenes of destruction of our and Mr. Scott, secretary of state. They seals by Canadian poachers. He advo- asked for a subsidy of \$250,000 per cated the destruction of all the seals, annum for twenty years, representing treaty relative to the Alaskan boundary promising to give the representations cently sent to the senate. made to him consideration, did not "If this administration lasted much make any definite statement as to what made to him consideration, did not

sending in a treaty between Great! The text of the Alaska boundary treaty Britain and the United States for arbi- has been known only a short time, and already there are rumblings of discon-Mr. Morgan, a member of the Paris tent. The treaty, as explained by court of arbitration, discussed the quest officers of the Dominion land sur-

King George a memorial, stating in effect that autonomy, instead of pecifying feet that autonomy, instead of pecifying that, as usual, when the court was made is by treaty the line of demarkation beanother resolution later on and still fur- up of European arbitrators, the decision tween British and Alaskan territory in ther endanger the peace of Europe; and was against us; it always would be so the far northwest of this continent. Acthat, therefore, the Cretans are resolved under these circumstances. There was cording to the surveys made jointly by to continue the struggle until political more real danger of trouble over this the United States and Canadian survey union with Greece, their long cherished | seal question since the arbitration than ors under the charge of General Duffield. there ever was from all the conflict be chief of the geological survey of the It is reported that 300 more volun. fore arbitration was adopted. The United States, and W. F. King, the Do teers have evaded the blockade establish- present trouble, he said, was due to the minion's astronomer, the summit of Mt. deliberate refusal of Great Britain to St. Elias is 2.41 miles east of the 141st carry out in good faith the spirit of the meridian in Canadian territory. In place of defining the boundary

Great from the summit of Mount St. Elias for In the past, when houndary questions

in the "northwest angle" of the Lake of

The only reason put forward for conceding this strip of territory is that the summit of Mount St. Elias, as an initial point from which to run the boundary, would be more readily recognizable than a row of mounds, pillars or monuments. Parliament meets in three weeks and the grievance will be fully

To-day being Ash Wednesday it was observed as a departmental holiday. As usual, however, the ministers were to be found hard at work in their offices. and a large deputation was received at one o'clock from Montreal. Sorel and Levis are asking for Dominion assistance towards the completion of the South Shore Railway along the St. Lawrence river from Sorel to Levis.

A PURE FAKE.

The Story That the Pope Has De

Ottawa, March 3.-High political authorities at Ottawa utterly repudiate the yarn that the Pope has denounced the school settlement as fixed upon by railway until Sir Richard Cartwright | Mr. Laurier. "It is a pure fake, a fabrication," said one of the ministers yesterday.

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OPIUM GOES UP.

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San Francisco, March 2 .- Owing to eizure by the treasury agents of confurther seizure worth \$20,000 later, the price of opium has advanced \$3 a pound. All the opium in this city is now held at \$15 per pound, and is expected to advance to \$20.

THE CUBAN TROUBLE.

American Oitizens.

New York, March 3 .- The Herald's from Madrid which says that the action of General Weyler in reaffirming o have it join their main line at Nelson, his resolution to arrest and expel Ameri-The people of Eastern Canada can citizens from Cuba has given anxious to have the road built so great deal of annoyance to the governthat they may capture a share of the ment. It is certain, the dispatch adds, trade of the Kootenay district, which is that Weyler will be recalled or advised

RATE WAR IMMINENT.

Disruption of the Transcontinental Passenger Association Threatened.

Chicago, March 2.—Chairman Caldwell of the Transcontinental Passenger coast points. The appeal was taken prethe required ten days' notice.

CANADIAN NEWS

ture Closed.

Montreal, March 2 .- The recent pur-Philadelphia by the C. P. R. is under- Cretan situation with the statement by several British Columbia mining proper-The patent ballot, which the late ad- the company has been or would be ministration paid ex-Mayor Durocher, awarded the franchise for building the Crow's Nest Pass railway from Leth-lying in the dock yards to get up steam. bridge to Kootenay, to tap the Brifish It is not confirmed elsewhere. Columbia mining country.

of the Dominion Rifle Association, leaves for England in a few days to superintend the erection of the Canadian have charge of the work on behalf of the Tohikatria. association. Major Sam. Hughes, M.P., examined the plans for the building and is well pleased with them. He has made deadened, which will be a great improve-

Halifax, March 2.-The Nova Scotia legislature was closed vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Governor Daly. with the usual ceremonies. The session has lasted five and a half weeks, during which time a large amount of work

has been transacted. Weston, March 2.-J. W. St. John, M. P.P., has been unanimously renominated as a Conservative candidate for Wost York at the next provincial general elec-

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The Skulking Sultan Views the Cretan Imbroglio With Demoniacal Glee.

Activity at the British Dockyards Engagement on the Heights of Malaxa.

The Commodore of Greek Fleet Says He Will Die Before

London, March 3 .- While the latest the demands of the powers to withdraw he said, had instructed her representa-Crete within six days, dating from noon to which they are accredited. yesterday, preferring to adopt a policy the Sultan, are the best that Europe great peoples with us in the protest." sent complicated circumstances, when ances of Premier Delyannis, and the the whole Balkan peninsula is ready to chamber adjourned.

ed by Greece. Constantinople, March 3.-The col- seem designed to cause her serious London correspondent cables a dispatch | Crete under the suzerainty of the Sul- Suleiman Bey has since died of his Crete; but this, as well as details of the confidence, however, in political circles will constitute a permanent settlement latter.

of the troubles, and it is believed that
the pacification of the island will be over

pondent of the Times learns on good authority that the sultan regards the Cretan imbroglio with cynical satisfac- hold up their arms. His command being tion, and is glad to be relieved of a disregarded, a body of Italian and Rustroublesome responsibility. He recently sian sailors advanced to force open the remarked, while rubbing his hands gleefully: "The powers appear to be getting ian in the wrist. The sailors then pouron well with their protege,"

yards is due merely to the usual haste beating back the sailors. The firing which always attends the close of the fiscal year, and in order to leave the field Suleiman Bey. clear to the carrying out of the new programme of the admiralty outlined in the statement issued by Mr. Goschen last home. stood here as a certain indication that the St. James Gazette that orders have ties, is at the Driard. been issued to certain warships now =

Canea, March 3.-An engagement, Major Perley, member of the council lasting two hours, took place yesterday evening between the Greeks on the heights of Malaxa and the Bashi Babungalow at Bisley. Major Perley will , zouks of the villages of Narakoron and

New York, March 3 .- The Herald's cable says that when the demand of the the suggestion that the floors should be foreign admirals that the Greek warships leave Cretan waters within 24 hours was received, Commodore Reinek, commanding the Greek warship Hydra. replied that he would only obey the orders of his own government. If his ship was sunk, he declared he would salute the foreign flags as he went down.

The Herald's cable from Athens, Greece, says the powers express the hope that Greece will respect their decision. Greece will reject the ultimatum.

Athens, March 3 .- The representatives of the powers presented identical notes yesterday afternoon to the Greek government. It declares that Crete will be converted completely into an autonomous state under the suzerainty of the Sultan, and demands that the Greek vessels and troops be withdrawn within six days. The representatives of the powers at Constantinople also presented a collective hote to the Turkish govern-

ment. The admirals have notified the Greek commodore that Selinos has been placed under the protection of the powers, who will oppose any Greek action against it. Suliman's murderers have been sent on board H. M. S. Barfleur. All the patrols from the foreign warships have been reinforced. Athens, March 3.-At a crowded meet-

ing of the chamber of deputies Premier

Delyannis announced in the most posi-, tive terms that it was the Turks who had provoked the fleets of the powers to bombard Canea.

The minister of marine read to the chamber the injunctions addressed by the foreign admirals to the commodore of the Greek fleet, fobidding either a sea or a land attack upon the occupied fortresses, or an attack by the Greek fleet upon the Turkish interior, and stating that any attempt at evasion of these injunctions would be repelled by the combined fleets of the powers. This created a great sensation in the chamber.

Deputy Sciais asserted that the reply of the Greek government should have been a declaration of war.

The minister of marine, resuming, said that the government had notified powers that it would be impossible to inose such a condition of inactivity upon Col. Vassos. He stated further that Greece would use all the means in her power to prevent the landing of Turkish

occupation lasted. Premier Delyannis, who arose again, indignantly protested against the news from Athens indicates grave fears pious act, inexplicable under the spirit that Greece will refuse to comply with or letter of international law. Greece, her troops and fleet from the island of bardment to the respective governments

he concluded "We are convinced." of desperation, it is still generally recog- that the admirals of the foreign fleet nized that the measures proposed by the acted without instructions. We are a powers, including the granting of au- small nation and cannot prevent such tonomy to Crete under the suzerainty of a great people, knowing that we have all could have adopted, in view of the pre- Prolonged cheers followed the utter-

traband opium valued at \$400,000, and ask a quid pro quo for anything obtain-a further seizure worth \$20,000 later dissentions, which, as much as Greece, lective note, signed by the ambassadors barrassment. Her gendarmes are comlective note, signed by the ambassadors of the six powers, which was presented of Albanians and Bosnians. Their pay is fifteen months in arrears. They pay is fifteen months in arrears. to the Turkish government yesterday, refused to go on duty and yesterday her declares that the powers are desirous of seized their officers and imprisoned them. stopping the deplorable conditions in in the governor's palace, the reason be-Crete due to the delay in the execution ing, it is claimed, that the officers had of reforms. They consider that complete the island. The officers tried to escape autonomy should be conferred upon and the mutineers fired upon them. Col. tan, and concludes with stating that wounds. He was shot through the body. Greece has been called upon to withdraw The mutineers then barricaded them her military and naval forces from selves in the barracks, and the foreign marines immediately hurried to the scene and surrounded the barracks. The future administration, will be dealt with Italian and German detachments fired in subsequent notes. It is believed that volleys under the windows, and the the Turkish government will raise ob- British commander was just ordering his jections to this plan for the settlement detachment to fire when a white flag was of the Cretan question. There is little and Austrian officers thereupon held a short parley with the mutineers, eventhat the proposed new regime in Crete tually resulting in the surrender of the

the pacification of the island will be exhospital remaining at Platina. Major London, March 3.—The Athens corres- Ber, the British organizer of the gendthree months' wages. On their refus: 1 to accent the offer he ordered them to cn well with their protege."

ed a volley through the doors and winThe activity at the government dock dows, to which the mutineers replied, lasted two minutes, when the mutineers yielded. Two were killed in addition to

Dr Milne left Ottawa vesterday for T. G. Holt of the firm of Mann & chase of large quantities of steel rails in night. There is no reason to connect the Holt, Montreal, who are interested in



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Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

VICTORIA'S DUTY. 'All who have given the subject any attention are now agreed that British Columbia is on the eve-of a great awakening. The mineral resources of the province have attracted world-wide attention, and a large influx of people from all quarters of the globe is expected to occur with the opening of spring, Conservative estimates place the number likely to pour into the country before '97' has bidden us adieu at 100,000; at any rate the present population will be very largely increased. This is cheering. Many Victorians, however, are prone to works of the United States is in line be pessimistic. They argue, indeed, that with other legislation of a like characthe population of the city may be ex- ter. It is quite a different thing, howpected to fall off considerably because of ever, to declare it a crime for an alien the departure of many of our residents to come regularly and habitually into for the gold fields of the upper country, the United States for the purpose of ob-This will doubtless occur. On the other taining work from private parties, if hand are to be found those who secure such alien returns from time to time to a lity to take water from adjoining comfort in the thought that the island foreign country, and to constitute any and coast mines are "looking up;" and employment of such alien a criminal ofthis is expected to largely offset any loss fence. When we consider these proposithe city may suffer in population by tions of the bill in connection with our emigration to the Kootenay country, long northern frontier and the boundary While we accept the theory that many, of several, of our states and territories, of our idle citizens unfortunately we often but an imaginary line separating have many will leave Victoria for the them from the British dominions, and mining districts on the Mainland in the recall the friendly intercourse between early spring, and that the population of the people who are neighbors on either the city will to that extent decrease, we side, the provisions of this bill affecting still hold to the belief that the outlook them must be regarded as illiberal, nar for the future of Victoria is of a legrow and un-American." Of course this cidedly cheering character. To begin veto may not settle the matter; the old with, Victoria has advantages over every congress has hardly time enough to take other city in the province which are not action, but the new one which comes in to be spoken of lightly. Her natural to power to-morrow may be of like beauties are unexcelled by any city in mind. In the event of its passing the the world; her climate has made her bill, what may Mr. McKinley be expected famous; the walks and drives around the ed to do? The answer is very much in environs are charming; facilities for doubt. boating are unsurpassed anywhere on the continent-in short, Victoria is the most attractive spot on the Pacific coast worth of San Francisco, and even compar- many disputes about land titles as it ed with the cities south of that point it will have of paying mines. Part of the is questionable if she would be allotted Rossland townsite is involved in one a secondary position. Why, then, should of these, and what with claimants in Victorians be in doubt as to the future | der various pretences of right the muddle regarding their fair city? Let our citi of titles is terrible. Sandon has been zens but rouse themselves to a sense of placed in a similar position by a recent the importance of the manifold attrac- judicial decision rendered by Judge Fortions which this city possesses over all in. Brandon and Slocan City, the twin others that can possibly compete with towns at the foot of Slocan Lake, are bitrators shall in no wise take into con- quiries made as to the trade between her in that direction and they will feel said to be threatened with a like inflicless pessimistic regarding her future. But -and here is the pivotal point in our city's career—Victorians must rouse in Kootenay are pretty badly mixed. themselves; they must recognize that This is owing almost, if not altogether, while their city occupies an enviable to the government's action in depreying and unique position in the possession of the miner of the surface rights of his so many natural beauties and advan-been in force for about four years, and tages, there yet remains much for the already we have seen enough of its fruits

people to do to secure for her that to be heartily sick of it. Wherever in recognition of her claims to which she is Kootenay a town has sprung up since unquestionably entitled. What is to be done? This: Make Victoria the most endless litigation and a condition of desirable place on the coast to live in; things generally which discourages inmake her something more than a desir- vestment and retard the growth of the able place to visit. How can it be done? In this way: Clean up the streets, pay obvious, and it is as easy as falling off the principal ones in the business a log. While it is true that most of the portion of the city; complete the sewers; land in Kootenay, or at least southeast secure a sufficient supply of good water; clean up Chinatown—that eyesore; bean- which is vacant crown land. Probably tify the park. No doubt other matters little can be done to better define the rerequire attention, but those we have spective rights of the owners of granted lands and the owners of mineral claims mentioned are to our mind the most important. But, we hear timid ones say, lands are concerned all that has to be all this costs money. True; but who is done to prevent any more disputes is to there who will declare that it would not give to the mine-owner the same surface that if they took the high ground that as follows: be money well spent, providing the need- rights to his mineral claim as the proed improvements were secured? The acquires. gentlemen who are in charge of the civic affairs of the city this year have, we flicting titles to every valuable piece of lar legislation. affairs of the city this year have, we are happy to say, given evidence of their capacity to deal with municipal matters to every valuable piece of ground in West Kootenay. The system has proved a failure, as every miner in Kootenay knew it would, and the sooner in a business-like manner, and we be a return is had to the old system of lieve the majority of our citizens recognities the better. If the government is that the province has entered upon a should establish a mining inspection handled from the mouth of the river is sufficient quantities to keep the men liver in the province has entered upon a should establish a mining inspector in each dissufficient quantities to keep the men liver in the province has entered upon a should establish a mining inspector in each dissufficient quantities to keep the men liver in the province has entered upon a should establish a mining inspector in each dissufficient quantities to keep the men liver in the province has entered upon a should establish a mining inspector in each dissufficient quantities to keep the men liver in the province has entered upon a should establish a mining inspector. nize that fact. Let the people then give afraid the miner will get too much for new era and that it is no longer good bureau, locating an inspector in each dissufficient quantities to keep the men livery that the first whose duty would be to examine that the very long in the Vykon sympled. Owing the them their support in their efforts to place the city on a good basis; let them could be inserted in the act requiring ulators. Consequently Mr. Rogers' and as to work done, width of vein, location and prospects, furnishing provincial astay office with a sample of the ore. Such boats. And a boat could only run from boats. And a boat could only run from the course with the assay value of ore to be portant needed public improvements, and he should plant it into blocks and lots." compelled the town of Nelson to purreport with the assay value of ore to be then to September, which would mean we believe their confidence will not be misplaced. "There is a tide in the affairs of men,

which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, brings disaster." Is not fact it seems to have benefited only landthe fide favorable new? And shall we grabbing government favorites, who also of the house will be satisfactory to Rarmard and his disaster which is suggested by the im- will this province be content to be ruled company. mortal bard in the lines above quoted? by a set of pettifogging coliticians? No, let us stand together for the good of Victoria; let us make her a modern city; let us be ready to receive and held United States it is a frequent complaint should have some right to interfere with as residents the many who will visit us that government and bank paper cur- the management of municipal analysis this season. And when the approach of rency is issued and reissued until it gets general spoke strongly in favor of the winter shall drive the miner from off the into an unsanitary condition and becomes insertion of a new clause in the town snow-clad hills; when work in all the a medium for carrying disease germs. and cities bill, by which those towns circular under consideration would, in camps ceases for a season, and the The Bank of England never reissues a swarm of delvers in mother earth with note, and though its notes he morely swarm of delvers in mother earth with note, and though its notes be merely endment was or posed by members on benefiting in the profits of legitimate their store of glittering, yellow gold are carried from one counter to another both sides of the house, and the vote refor a brief respite let us say to them: Here in Victoria is to be found your haven; here you can live decently, com-· fortably and happily.

## THE BILL VETOED.

President Cleveland's action in vetoing the immigration bill passed by congress, with its famous Corliss amendmen makes a worthy closing to his admirable presidential career. As in many other instances, Mr. Cleveland has not hesi tated to do what he saw to be his duty, though a weaker man might have excused himself on the ground that the ship of the American and the other Nelson expected every member to do will of the people is supposed to be re- British Counsel. He found the climate his duty. presented by congress. It would be a of British Columbia very much to his libel on the people of the United States taste. It was like the month of May, to admit that they, any large body of he said, during the three months over them, are in favor of this precious piece | which his visit extended." For a paper of legislation. Their misfortune is that with such lofty pretensions the Star day was Mr. Hume. The people of Neltheir political conditions very often al contrives to make a wonderful display son should give him a public reception low a few blatant demagogues to pose of ignorance. It should ask Mr. fight in their interests.

as the spokesmen of the nation, while as Beique again where he enjoyed a matter of fact they represent nothing but a small though noisy and pestilential element. In his veto message the President spoke of the Corliss amendment in language very much like that used by Senator Palmer, language that could hardly be improved on for severity and vigor, though quiet and dignified. No person at whom the measure was aimed could ask that anything stronger than Mr. Cleveland's words should be used: "The prohibition against the employment of aliens upon any public

## KOOTENAY LAND DISPUTES.

Kootenay is going to have at least as tion. The Rossland Miner gives this ex-

planation of the trouble and its remedy: the mineral act was amended in this respect we have squatters' difficulties, country.

Kootenay, is granted to or reserved for emptor or purchaser of agricultural lands

"There is no sense in having two con-

If the tinkering with the mining law chase almost useless waterworks at an printed annually or semi-annually miners had resulted in furthering the porters in the house. Even the premier recording offices. public interest there would have been ready had "pull" enough. How long everyone excepting Mr. Barnard and his

they are invariably destroyed. Though corded against it ought to have convinced issue of torn and dirty paper currency." without any interference.

Speaking of the return of Mr. F. L. the Behring Sea Commission, the Montreal Star remarks that "the work in fatal error of adding that only property the Star says: "Mr. Beique is very high- as that was associated with the ly of the hospitality of the people of ers, Mr. Helmcken's amendment met Vancouver and the pleasant companion-

hospitality and the fine climate.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Mr. F. S. Barnard is again the means of creating considerable excitement in the legislature. It will be remembered while lobbying for a water bill, used some very uncomplimentary language towards Mr. Kellie. The language was such that it would not stand publication, of the dignity of the house to call upon Mr. Barnard for an apology. When the bill to accelerate the incorporation of Rossland, Nelson and Grand Forks was ago, Mr. Hume succeeded in securing the insertion of a clause by which the respective towns would be given authorstreams: Mr. Kellie, who remembered his very unpleasant interview with Mr. Barnard some four years ago, remarked something about the wheels of the gods D. R. Ker, being in the chair. grinding slowly. Mr. Barnard is not the ing a section which provides that before the said cities shall exercise the powers conferred on them by Mr. Hume's clause, they "shall purchase the whole plant or system of amy existing persons or corporations now supplying water or light with the provisions of and upon the terms relating to purchase by municipaliany change contemplated. ties of the plant or system of such persons or corporations, as set forth in any special act or acts authorizing any such such provision being contained in such the provisions of the 'Arbitration Act, other suggestions and amendments to the amount of compensation to be paid it and forward it to Ottawa. to such persons or corporations, the ar- | A letter was then read in reply to en-

present endeavoring to furnish the town freight to the value of \$70,824, and the statement by the fact that vesterday ies made to ascertain if there was a posbe forced to buy his waterworks. It was a possibility of such a line being growing city.

were water bills.

minded legislation, it would be incon- Trade beg to submit the following: sistent to advocate the adoption of simi-

The majority of the members of the scale of fees recommendation to the would suggest: was forced to admit that it would be

Members of the government are not Says the Globe: "In Canada as in the yet divorced from the idea that they

Mr. Helmcken was anxious that the Vancouver was limited to the taking of owners, male or female, should be alevidence." This is news. Further on lowed to vote. The house would prob-the Star says: "Mr Radional to the star says: "Mr R ly pleased with his trip. He speaks high- franchisement of all save property hold-

Nelson can now have water free from

contamination. 'Twas a famous victory. The happiest man in the house yester-

that some four years ago Mr. Barnard, Capt. W. Moore and Mr D. Gillis Talk of Matters Pertaining to That Country.

> Found in the Canadian Territory.

being considered in committee a few days The Board of Trade Give Their Consideration to the Companies Act.

> The Board of Trade held a meeting yesterday afternoon, the president, Mr.

The secretary read a letter from Hon, J. H. Turner acknowledging the receipt kind of monopolist, however, to give up of a letter requesting that the governwithout a struggle. Mr. Rogers has ment be petitioned to have a sum placed given notice that he will move to re- in the estimates for the purpose of makcommit the bill for the purpose of inserting a trail from Hazleton to the Ominecacountry. The letter stated that the matter had been laid over until the estimates were considered.

A letter was received from H. Abbott, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C.P.R., denving the rumor which had been circulated first it was the intention of that railway to to the said cities, or any of them, or any change the time of arrival and departure of the inhabitants thereof, in accordance of their trains from Vancouver. The matter had been discussed in Montreal. but no change had been made nor was

The reply to be sent to the Dominion minister of trade and commerce regarding the extension of trade was drafted. The general opinion of the board was persons or corporations to supply such that a very good step in extending Canwater or light to such cities or the in- adian trade would be the appointment habitants thereof, or in the event of no of agents in foreign countries and the other British colonies. The reports of the British consuls and vice-consuls special act, then at a figure to be deter-throughout the world would also be of mined by arbitration, in accordance withis great benefit in this direction. Several 1893': Provided, however, in arriving at and secretary were ordered to complete

Puget Sound ports and Mexico, Central sideration the value of the rights, and Southern America, from J. B. Alexpowers or privileges of the company." ander. British vice-consul at Tacoma, showing that the Norwegian steamer Now as Mr. Barnard's company is at Transit had made four trips, taking of Nelson with water, the amendment British ship Amarapoora one trip, when has probably been introduced for his British consul at San Francisco, J. B. special benefit. Color is lent to this Warburton wrote in reply to the inquireach member of the house was furnished sibility of an opening for a line of steamers to run in competition with the Pawith a type-written document over the cific Mail Steamship Company between signature of Mr. Barnard, in which he British Columbia and Panama, touchiuc advanced arguments why Nelson should at San Francisco. He thought there

vincial legislature and take such action as will perfect the bill. The following captain held to be the best route. By committee were appointed to consider Twenty-one private bills is a fairly the matter: Messrs. W. H. Langley, L. taken along at any time if three or four

by them had fully considered the recom- Without a railway that route

the Corliss bill was a piece of narrow on a circular from the B. C. Board of those people would be to British Column your committee are in full accord with. culty could be overcome by building

scale of fees recommended your commit-

his money, by acquiring what may be it policy to attempt to throttle a growing trict, whose duty would be to examine ing in the Yukon supplied. Owing the report thereon the ice a best could not get up the property thereon. which took away surface rights from exorbitant figure, found but few suppamphlet form and kept for sale at all year run short of provisions. The dig-

"We would further suggest that stamp duty should be charged on all opinion, in the Canadian territory, were wrong to force the municipality to buy stock certificates issued. Our opinion is from 600 to 800. In the Yukon in 1894 waterworks that were unequal to the that the sale of such pamphlets and the there were 300 people, and now there requirements of the town. The decision stamp duty would more than defray the are 1,500. One-third of the people who expenses of the bureau.

"Remarks-Such a procedure would in our opinion effectually prevent wild-catting. Any company incorporated after lis did not think the route by way of such report were made would bear the Chilkoot Pass a good one. White Pass provincial government stamp of being was a feasible way. The country was should have some right to interfere with genuine, as the government would nather management of municipal affairs. The premier and attorney turally refuse incorporation to a company on claims that had not passed the necessary inspection.

mining. In many cases men of limited means band themselves together and pay such waste is unnecessary, better judg- the members or the government in a certain such as the members of the government in a certain such as the members of the would act wisely in allowing muni- and seek incorporation in order that after the would act wisely in allowing muniment might be shown regarding the re- cipalities to attend to their own affairs ter having expended their own money they may be in an immediate position to seek outside assistance if it is found necessary; without the loss occasioned by Beique, Q.C., from his attendance on ladies of Rossland, Nelson and Grand their having to close down all work and the Behring Sea Commission the Mont. Forks should have the privilege of exer- wait for the issuing of their patent. Were the proposed fee imposed on such a company it would be a heavy drain on their limited capital and would ro far towards marring their chances proving their property sufficiently place it before the general public.

"Recommendation 8. Your committee agree with the spirit of the clause, but would suggest that not less than 20 per cent. of the treasury stock be sold before any other shares are issued. "All of which is respectfully submit

"(Signed) F. B. Wells, F. W. Lainz, H. A. Brown, committee; Chas.

"Revelstoke, B. C., Feb. 4, 1897." Leslie Hill, of Rossland, wrote acknowledging the receipt of a report of the mining committee. The present the mining committee. The present system of floating mining companies, he

moters and middlemen to mine in the also navigable. pockets of the unfortunate investors in- was bad; the inlet was stead of underground. The floating of the most part of the year wild-cats, in his opinion, would inevi- was no safe anchorage tably bring about a reaction which winds swept continually would do a great injury to the mining let. There were more

Hon. Col. Baker wrote acknowledging the receipt of the mining committee's

The board expressed itself in favor of and Clayoquot, and a petition for the

as they were claiming to be something that they were not. The president, Mr. D. R. Ker, said he thought the general opinion was in favor of the old name, and he did not think that it would be try, Mr. Gillis said, when wise to change it. The matter was an old one and had been discussed at length at previous meetings of the board. Hadwen, thanking the board on behalf

of the Cowichan Agricultural Association for their efforts to obtain terms for the settlers on the line of the E. & N. Railway: "I regret," the letter said, that you have not even met with common courtesy at their hands. This appears only to emphasize the complete indifference with which the Messrs. Dunsmuir appear to view the claims of the public.

carrier, and Mr. D. Gillis, a Yukon miaing man who is in the city, were then introduced to the members of the board and gave some valuable information on adian goods going into Circle City. In Sep- tory. about 800 tons of freight. Captain Moore favored the White Pass as the best route to the Yukon country. The question was brought up by one of the territory. Captain Moore said that the only available way to get into the country was through United States terri-The Stickeen route Captain it was only navigable three months during the year, and when it was it was the worst navigable water in Canada. carrying more than 90 tons could go up will be interesting to note whow many W. H. Langley wrote asking that the the Stickeen. Taku river, too, was only cally land travel. The White Pass the men were kept ahead with axes blazing A letter was received from the Revel- a trail. He had always been in favor stoke Board of Trade stating that the of this route and advised the board not The legislature was wise in refusing to special committee on mining appointed to consider the Stickeen route at all consider the very small legislation of a mendations of the Victoria Board of never be of any use. Captain Moore very small people. Mr. Sword put the Trade in bringing in their report, a copy thought that it would not be long until matter in a nutshell when he stated of which was enclosed. The report was there were 50,000 to 60,000 people in the Yukon country, and he urged the "We the committee appointed to report | board to consider what the trade of bia and to Canada. There were rapids "Recommendations 1, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 on the White Pass route, but that diffi-Recommendation 2. In lieu of the steam tramway for four or five miles. Mr. Gillis said he had been three year in the Yukon country. Unless differ-

government ently managed, goods could not be in only two trips. The residents every gings at Circle City are all showing up The number of whites, in his a well. go there never go into the interior; onethird go in and do not stay; the other not rough, and a railway could easily

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there, Mr. Gillis said. bor on the Pacific coast month when the river and then only a small Mr. Bawden wrote from Montreal en-closing a resolution passed at the meet-ing of the inter-provincial mining insti-route and landed at the and the Hon. John Robson, who was then premier, was compelled for the sake Mr. Gillis Tells of the Rich Mines The resolution was as follows: "That June, and the post Teshin in time to meet this federated mining institute declares The only drawback that the amendment to the law relating the fact that it would to the incorporation of mining compan- handling of goods, as i es throughout the Dominion of Canada sary to reship the demands the early attention of the pro- ocean boat to the river vincial legislators for the purpose of wards take them fro securing as much uniformity as may be and load them on practically attainable, and for obtain- Taku, he thought, was ing increased protection of the rights of get into Teslin lake. shareholders and for the promotion of rent in the Yukon con financial integrity and safety of mining cessary articles of foo enterprises operated by joint stock com- Mr. Gillis. Bacon 40c. per pound; flour pound sack, or \$16 per

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the colonization road between Uclulet is \$20 per 100 pounds same. Corn meal is \$15 same will be forwarded to the provin- white sugar, 25c. a pour cial legislature. 20c. a pound: canned Mr. A. H. Scaife then asked that the pound: tea (of the chest) name of the Board of Trade be changed, to \$1.50 per pound; compound. The flour was can flour, but two consig

lumbia. The miners of the during the winter, came clothes and refitted the on the Sound or in San F A letter was received from Mr. Geo. buy a suit of clothes in the cost about \$150, while got here for say \$20. he was one of a party that Francisco, and nearly ever about \$150 before they he two days. He thought I

make some effort to ge benefit of which the now deriving. Last sun Alice made two trips fr Capt. Wm. Moore, the Yukon mail with supplies. The first tons. That was, howe sumed and there was a the winter. A greater that country generally and the best goods will be seen in the means of getting provisions there. Caut, of goods is necessary for Moore said he was only at Clondvke five | year, which means about days, and while there he staked out a rear is needed. The l mining claim. There were lots of Can- Gillis said, are in the At Bonanza Cres tember he met fhe steamer Bella at Fort all placer, are staked out. Yukon with two barges in tow, carrying depth of five feet of grav rock, which runs from a to eighteen inches Th composed and can be very Big wages are being made members that it was in United States great deal of work is d winter, when they melt from under the frozen it up on the surface un when it is washed. At Moore did not think to be a good one: creek there are several where sluice boxes are the claims are very ri by a man named Rhodes Seven months out of the year it was to \$25 to the pan of grave frozen stiff, and the remaining two est bit of gravel found the months it was too shallow. No boan to the pan. This count completely over about ter none of it was taken up. members will champion the cause of a Board of Trade take up and consider navigable one month during the year; all pected it judging from monopolist against the interests of a the companies act now before the pronavigable one month during the year, at the rock that it was no got travel by way of the Taku was practic the rock that it was no got and the Gillis smiled s mistaken The outlook for way of this route a pack train could be is a very bright one.

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continuation of the session of sbytery yesterday afternoon as read from St. Paul's Presh church, asking that steps hat divine service be institut imalt in order that the Presh who are serving in Her Majes vice may be given an opportu ttend worship. The letter w to the home mission com instructions to prepare an over the general assembly, to be be held in May.

ev. Mr. Logan was not present on church life and work was Rev. W. Leslie Clay. This re s a very encouraging one, show eat improvement in church life during the past year. rnment was then taken until ning at 10 o'clock, when the he misionaries to the Indians clulet and Abouset, Messrs Russell and Miss Armstron by Rev. Dr. Campbell. ports were encouraging. that progress was being mad Rev. A. B. Winchester on the work done among which report also showed that was being made in this direc

rts be submitted to the general W. L. Clay submitted the report e missions, dealing with the difsion fields on Vancouver Is Denman Island, Englishman's erni and Pendray. that stens be taken to missionaries to the various n the Times went to press, in the back," a pain under the tipation, are symptoms of dis

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nch Mediterranean Squadron Preparing for Sea—The Turks Feigning Poverty.

of Kimberley Calls Attention to Cretan Policy of British Government.

ondon. March 4 .- The rapid mobili on of Turkish troops on the Greek ather confirms the belief that prevails military men here that Turkey hore ready for war than Greece. Exrts express the opinion that the Turktroops being collected at Salonica d, unless the powers or the Balkan interfered, reach Athens in a fort-The Greek army is admitted to below modern requirements. If Greek army reserves were mobilis stated that they would be liter than mobs. The infantry is

vith an obsolete rifle, and are in artillery. The newspapers city contain advertisements inthe Greek consul here, notifyreservists to present themselves headquarters of their respective nts within two months. It is to-day that the government of is preparing to mobilize the Mediterranean squadron for

required in the Levant.

Island of Crete, March 4. -A sh authorities had ample funds at meet the arrears of pay due the who mutined, but intentionalealed the fact that Governor Isduring the riot, said it was imposo pay them, as he had no money purpose and later asked the foronsuls to advance him the money sary from the fund raised as an nity for the victims of the disorders last. The consuls were about to with the governor's request when scertained that the other Turkish ities had ample funds on hand et the demands of the gendarmes. lon, March 4.-The Earl of Kimthe Liberal leader, called attenthe house of lords to the Cretan of the government. He argued would have been wiser and safer n Crete to Greece, and 'held that any circumstances the Turkish should be withdrawn from the

nd simultaneously with those of e Premier, Lord Salisbury, replying he government, said that he symas the duty of the government to ain the existing condition until saw the way to a safe and peacesae. "I can assure the house," he "that we are resolved upon an efautonomy for Crete, whereby is the withdrawal of the arbitrary

r of Turkey. Harcourt, moved that they adn order to call attention to the situation. He warned the govit it had entered upon a path was not its own master, and asmight be forced to deeds which the conscience of the Eng-

on might revolt. arzon, in reply, assured the house government which would be d in Crete would displace the government. ens correspondent of the Daily

members of the cabinet and ers were present at the obsehe late metropolitan of Crete. e cathedral. The metropoli-

profound sensation. nier Delyannis has had a long conwith King George, and the cabnow sitting to discuss the characthe reply to be given to the identiites of the powers and the military tres necessitated by the situation essalia, where the Turkish troops titude likely to produce collision moment. Meanwhile prepara ntinue for mobilizing and disfurther reinforcements to the danger. A monster demonstra.

s been arranged in favor of a polsistance to the mandate of the conulace and the belief is univert. even if Col. Vassos is recalled government. his officers will recommissions and join the in-As the result of a telegram

teen Olga to the Russian adpermission to bring the Greek Another conference held at Canea between the dmirals and the consuls and lothorities as to measures of presorders. Some of the fanatical mans have been arrested and sent | will probably die. upon Christians.

for Crete last night. cr. to send further reinforcements ported to feel very sore.

to Crete, the minister of war, M. Smol onitz, has resigned. Col. Metaxas has been appointed to succeed him. Metaxas is not a member of the boule (legislalative chamber) where the appointment unpopular, but he is said to be the

minee of King George. Commodore Reineck's recall was due o his having shown needless deference to the wishes of foreign admirals, and especially because of the fact that he failed to fire upon the Turkish warship when the latter joined in the bombardment. His officers have displayed a restless spirit because he disapproved their invitation to an insurgent leader to partake of their hospitality on board Greek man-of-war.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Constantinople says that a special commission, appointed by the Porte to inquire into the condition of the Turkish fleet, has reported to the Sultan that 22 vessels are ready for service. The admiral of the warship Fuad, in a counter report, has given the Sultan a less rosy version of the real condition of the fleet. The military commission has reported to the Sultan that 72,000 troops have been already mobilized or dispatched to the frontier. Orders have been given to-night to raise the number

to 120,000. Athens, March 4.—Greek newspapers are unanimous in counselling resistance to the mandate of the powers. The semi-official Proja says: "We cannot semi-official Proia says: understand why a Greeco-Turkish war would threaten the peace of Europe, but we warn Europe that another injustice against Hellene would render

peace impossible." London, March 4 .- There is some comment in diplomatic circles over the fact that the powers decided to present identical notes to Greece instead of a collective note. The latter being of such a strong character this change leads to the impression that the unanimity of the owers is not so conclusive as the minsters' utterances seek to convey. The situation creates fear that while Greece may be bent to the will of the powers without further coercion, fresh jealousy willing arised so soon as the Greeks are ousted and the inauguration of the new regime in Crete is commenced. is suggested in some quarters that events may force Lord Salisbury to desert the concert of the powers and dewas caused here this afternoon clare that Great Britain will not aue unexpected discovery that the thorize the coercion of Greece. But it is realized that this involves an instant violent diplomatic quarrel with Russia and Germany, and possibly war with one or both. Yet there are not lacking those who, tired of the endless eastern question, and of being driven hither and thither by Russia, are desirous of proceeding even to this length in settling the matter finally.

> New York, March 4.-A special to the Herald from Athens says; M. Dinosysos, the archbishop of Balla ma, accompanied by three Cretan deputies, has presented to the king a memorial urging the union of Crete with Greece and begging him to persist in his patriotic attitude, despite the pressure of the powers. The Cretans, the memorial pointed out, are unwilling to lay down their arms before their desire for union

has been accomplished. King George replied that he was not deviating by a hair's breadth from the original policy announced. An Albanian force of 1,200 troops with arms and ammunition which recently reached Janina has been sent to the

various places, Mexico and Epirus. Eight hundred Mohammedan Albanians have started for Emason. The Greek warship under Admiral Miaulis has arrived at the Piraeus. It is officially ed with the Cretans, and desired to stated that the Greek troops concentratan end put to their oppression; but \* ed on the frontier number 20,000 men.

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Ottawa, Feb. 25.—The geological survey is making faster time. The annual house of commons was crowded summary of the mineral statistics of port for 1895 was issued last year on Feb. 22, and for 1894 on March 30. This summary shows that in 1896, Canada's mineral output was \$23,627,-305. This was \$1.627.305 more than the previous year, and almost double the

output of ten years ago. Of the increase in 1896, nearly a million was in silver, namely, \$988,956, almost as much more in gold. \$899.306; \$278,859 in coal and \$71,919 in copper. But there was a decrease of \$205,904 that the king, the crown in nickel, \$146,761 in natural gas, prin-

cipally in the Welland fields, and \$53,-757 in iron. As regards the respective values of the indeed happy in that he lived | The dozen products over a million were ply passed without division.

enough to see the Greek flag as follows:
over Crete." This allusion Coal. \$8,006,305 Silver.... 2,147,149 Railway. Petroleum..... 1,155,646

Nickel.... 1,155,000 Copper......1,021,148 There was \$721,384 of lead, but no other metal or mineral showed over frontier are taking up an irritat- \$1,600,000 were made, \$1,000,000 of building stone was quarried, and \$650,-000 of lime made.

SLABTOWN.

CANADIAN NEWS.

fourteen.

school children of the province. called a convention for March 9.

ard of a warship for inciting an Toronto, March 4.—Considerable satis-Burbato, the Italian deputy, from Niagara, Windsor and other border bundred Sicilian volunteers, from Niagara, Windsor and other border twoms, over President Cleveland's veto of the immigration bill. Generally Cleveland, and Athens correspondent of the land's course is warmly approved even in Thomas Graham, who fills a like office. faction exists here and is reported also Co.

Many Radical Changes are adopted in Indian Department-Now Into Three Branches.

Wm. McGirr and J. J. Campbell Have Been Selected for Superannuation.

The Appointment of Queen's (ounsel -Hen. Mr. Mulock Considering a New Scheme

Ottawa, March 4.-Hon Mr. Sifton has completed the scheme for the reorganization of the Department of In dian Affairs. This department hai been divided into many branches, apparently with a view to make it imposing rather than an efficient part of the service. Mr. Sifton's scheme provides for the division of the departments into three branches, secretaries, accountants and lands.

J. D. McLean, one of the oldest and most capable officers of the department. has been selected for the post of secre tary, and the intention is that under the deputy Superintendent-General McLean will have the general supervision of the Indian department.

D. C. Scott will continue to hold his position as accountant of the department, and W. A. Orr, who has been Mo Lean's assistant in the lands branch, will be placed in charge of that branch. In order to effect an organization which would secure economy as well as promote efficiency, it was necessary that some of the staff should be retired, and Mr. Sifton has selected for superannuation two officials. Wm. McGirr and J. Campbell, who were in recent years brought from the Northwest and, without any reason, put in the department at high salaries over the heads of deserving and capable men. McGirr was made first class clerk of the department with a salary of \$1,800 a year, and room was made for Campbell by the superannuation, without a moment's notice, of Deboucherville, an old and respected officer, the sole object of the change being the convenience of Reed, who insisted, when taking the position of deputy superintendent-general, that he should be allowed to bring with him

from Regina his confidential assistant. The services of four temporary clerks, whose salaries, in the aggregate amount to \$2,000 a year, will be dispensed with. Wm. Peart, Dewdney's former valet, who was made a messenger in the Inlian department, notwithstanding the fact that he failed on three or four oc- 28 is 1,525, and the number of deaths tion, is to be retired. The total saving Some of those who left Bombay out of effected by the re-organization will be fear of the plague are now returning dian department will be more expendiously and satisfactorily dealt with than ing Bombay are now examined and s m

offices by 800. At present there are orities.
only 1,200, but many requests have come The plague tends to spread in the

the Liberal leader. Sir William | Canada was issued to the press yester to notify the Bisley 20 to send in their last. The effectiveness of the measures

they may commence practice as soon as measures is decreasing. Major Perley has been appointed superintendent of construction of the Bislev bungalow.

The Ottawa fire department will be thoroughly overhauled, Captain Prevost, of Montreal, being recommended for chief, with a free hand to reorganize the brigade.

output of Canadian mines, coal leads ture by Mr. Fisher, who was followed with 74 cabin and 225 steerage passen thens, in the course of a touch the list. Gold is not a circumstance to by Premier Greenway. Mr. Stirrett gers, and on the 22nd ran into a south fornia; postmaster-general, James A. oration, pointed to the dead it. The output of coal last year was spoke next, and Col. McMillan closed west gale, which tossed the sturdy liner Gary, of Maryland; secretary of the amid flowers, and exclaimed: \$8,006,305. Next came gold, \$2,810,206. the debate. The motion to go into supand buried it from time to time in the

Colchester county have nominated Firman McClure, a member of the legislature, to contest that county for the commens.

Sir Oliver Mowat Afflicted With Kidney Trouble.

Winnipeg, March 4.-James H. Hep- disease. His friends say that the case That is the dominant finding burn has been sentenced at Brandon to is not as alarming as the press reports two years' imprisonment and fifteen have stated. But there seems to be no lashes for carnally knowing a girl under disguising the fact, that with Ontario's premier, as thousands of others, kidney Contributions to the Indian famine fund disease has seized the system. It is layto date, as received by His Honor Lieut. ing waste the lives of our best people Gov. Patterson, amount to \$10,973,95. in all parts of the Dominion. And yet Crete, the Greek warships have Of this amount \$1,287.69 is from the those who have learned to use South American Kidney Cure are finding in it The McCarthyites of Brandon have a remedy far surpassing a sea voyage, or even the skill of England's greatest Wm. Seager, a resident of London, physicians. It is a kidney specific, not Ont., was badly mangled from falling a cure-all, but as a specialist in this par-from a train at Brokenhead station yes-ticular it gives relief within six hours terday. Both feet were crushed and be after the first dose, and renewed health will probably die. to all who use it.
Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

cancies will be filled.

THE CUBAN STRUGGLE.

Weyler's Resignation-The Release Sanguilly.

New York, March 4.—The Herald's Havana correspondent cables: "The truth as to the exclusive information as to General Weyler's resignation is now generally admitted. It cannot be de nied that Captain-General Weyler has hi upon a very plausible pretext to retire from his wholly untenable position. There is great indignation in Spanish circles over the release of Sanguilly, but, availing himself of this dissatisfaction in Spanish circles, General Weyler gives up the reins of power with more popularity to his credit than he ever enjoyed before. He is hourly expected to arrive on board the Lemizpi from Ciabarien. is not yet definitely known when the general leaves for Spain. The appointment of the general's successor is daily expected. General Blanco and Prima de Rivera are most prominently mentioned. There is also a possibility of Martinez Blanco being at the head of the army, but nothing definite is known yet, except that General Weyler's campaign has

Lstimates for the Next Year.

Annual Meeting of the Bank B. N. A-The Plague in Bombay.

London, March 3.-The statement of the United States." the first lord of the admiralty, Mr. Geo. Goschen, on the navy estimates for 1897-8 was issued last night. The ex-Four battleships, three third-class cruisers, two sloops, four gunboats, two torpedo destroyers and a new royal yacht will be commenced, making 108 ships building, of which number 66 will be completed during the year. There will also be an increase of 6,179 men and 121 officers in the navy.

The annual meeting of the Bank of B. N.A. was held yesterday, when the chairman deplored the paralyzing effects that the tariff uncertainty in the United States is having on trade. But for that he said an improved trade feeling must soon develop into distinct prosperity. 'The bank's experience of Rossland as a banking centre had been most encouraging and the chairman had great hopes also of Sandon, Kalso and Trail.

The official report shows that the number ber of deaths in Bombay from the plague for the week ending February casions to pass the necessary examina- from plague reported in the district 730. npwards of \$7,000 a year, and those here from infected places outside the who are in a position to judge express city; they have reinfected places which under the former cumbersome and costly ilar steps must be taken at Pooda, where the plague is much worse than feare!

which such an office affords the public. severe in the Coorta, Bandora and Bhi- public confidence.

A ROUGH VOYAGE.

Steamship La Gascogne Buffeted by a Fierce Hurricane.

New York, March 3.—The steamer La of labor on our own people, but tend to labor the did not authorize the Gascogne, the hero two years ago of a increase their employment." fourteen-day trip from Havre in wintry C. H. Wilkinson, of London, England, seas, has arrived after having experknown in British Columbia in connection lienced another ordeal in a hurricane hissing clouds of spray. The next day Citizens of Calgary have passed a re- the wind shifted and came howling out solution asking the government to con- of the northwest. The change was so Gold...... 2,810,206 struct and control the Crow's Nest Pass sudden a nasty cross-sea was thrown up and La Gascogne had considerable diffi Halifax, March 4.—The Liberals of culty in making any sort of a day's run During this time everything was close battened, and the seventy-four cabin passengers were having a most uncous fortable time below decks.

Syracuse, March 4.-The Bicycle Company's factory was burned The news has been flashed across the to the ground this morning in less than animously adopted; wires from the old country that Sir half an hour after the fire was discov-Oliver Mowat, who is there seeking ered. It was a five-story building, near-medical advice, is a victim of kidney by three hundred feet long, 75 feet wide, with four hundred employees. New York, March 4.-About thousand cloakmakers, employed Rothschild Brothers & Rickmond

employed at Smith & Wolf, last night went on strike. The strikers demand shorter hours and an increase in wages, and the right to have walking delegates enter the shops at any time to inspect the cards of the employes. It was said on the east side that before the end of the week 18,000 men would strike.

CABLE wrecked while leaving Pasages, three

lost. Captain Jagers, who recently went an operation at the Jubilee Hospital, was out for a short time yesterday. a complete cure is assured!

Inaugural Proceedings at the Capitol at Washington-The. New Cabinet.

McKinley Alludes to Serious Business Depression Prevailing and Suggests Remedies.

He Considers That the Question of Reciprocity Ought to Be Considered by Congress.

Washington, D. C., March 4.-To-day. Campos coming out as the civil head; for the fourth time in the history of this great republic, a native born citizen of Ohio bent his head over the sacred book and took the solemn oath which bound him for four long years to watch over the welfare of the American people. It was an impressive and beautifully simple ceremony that marked the accession of William McKinley of Ohio. A Large Increase in Great Britain's in the dark eye beneath the broad white brow that scanned the shouting, cheering multitude that confronted him or the broad terrace at the east front of the capitol, but that of a manly determination to faithfully discharge the manifold duties of his high office as he bent his head and repeated in a clear voice the words: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve. protect and defend the constitution of

Phus did William McKinley gather from the hand of Grover Cleveland the reins of power and become the Presipenditures were placed at £21,838,000. dent of the United States, the twentythird of that grand line of rulers chosen people of America.

President McKinley's beech was in main as follows: Fellow Citizens: In obedience he will of the people, and by the au-

fhority vested in me by this oath, I as: sume the arduous and responsible duties of President of the United States, relying on the support of my countrymen | fan:ine-stricken districts. ture, might-well in years of prosperity have been displayed by wiser provision. With an adequate revenue secured-but not until then-we can enter upon such the opinion that the business of the In dian department will be more expendicated places which is changes in our financial laws as will no dian department will be more expendicated. People entering as well as leaver longer impose upon the government the necessity of maintaining so large a gold reserve, with its attendant and inevitable temptations to speculate. If, there-Hon. Mr. Mulock is considering the question of inaugurating a system of postal notes for the transmission of small pared with the average of 261 up to Febporal Revision of our coinage. consideration a revision of our coinage. amounts of money through the mails. ruary 26, and 882 against an average banking and currency laws, I shall cor-In the meantime he proposes to increase of 225. The most drastic measures will from July 1 the number of money order be enforced by military and other auth- power is vested in the President, my purpose is to appoint a commission of prominent, well-informed citizens, of the important points for facilities Thana and Spret districts, and is still different parties, who will command the

The minister of justice has decided to wandi districts. There have been 48 "In the revision of the tariff particular appeal directly to the judicial committee cases and 23 deaths elsewhere in the "In the revision of the tariff particular from the decision of the Ontario court presidency. Fairs and pilgrimages have actment and extension of the reciprocity of appeals regarding the right of appointment of Queen's counsel.

The council of the Dominion Rifle As
presidency. Fairs and physhmages have been stopped where such measures have been decided to be necessary. There which a great stimulus was given our foreign frade in new and advantageous. sociation have authorized the secretary Karachi for the week ending Thursdon, markets for our surplus of agricultural and manufactured products. The brief day. It is dated February 13. The re- acceptances. Lee-Enfield rifles and am- to combat the plague is increasing and trial given this legislation amply justimunition will be supplied to them so that the opposition of the people to these fies further experiment and additional discretionary power in making commercial treaties, the end in view to be the opening up of new markets for the processions to the products of other lands selves, and which do not involve any loss

increase their employment." The new cabinet is made up as fol-Secretary of state, John Sherman, of known in British Columbia in connection lenced another order in a Case Ohio; secretary of the treasury Lyman with railway schemes, has arrived here. which lasted for three days: La Gase Ohio; secretary of the treasury Lyman with railway schemes, has arrived here. which lasted for three days: La Gase Ohio; secretary of the treasury Lyman with railway schemes, has arrived here. the budget was continued in the legisla- tain Baubalon, left Havre February 20 Russel A. Alger, of Michigan; attorney general, Joseph McKenna, of Call-Gary, of Maryland; secretary of the navy, John D. Long, of Massachusetts: secretary of the interior, Cornelius Bliss, of New York; secretary of agriculture, James Wilson, of Iowa.

> THE COMPANIES ACT. Rosslanders Pass Resolutions Bearing

ON the Bill. Rossland, March 4.-At a crowded meeting held yesterday afternoon in International hall, to protest against the passage of the new provincial companies act, the following resolutions were un

"Resolved, that this meeting is o opinion that the bill referred to should not be applicable to companies formed for the business of mining or develop ment of mines, or such works as may be necessary in connection therewith. "That the precedent afforded by the Ontario legislature might be followed with advantage, inasmuch as people of this province have to compete with Ontario for capital for similar objects. "That we regard the feature of the

Ontario act empowering the issue of fully and partially paid up stock and limiting the liability to the amount at which it is issued as particularly suitable, and indispensable to attract capi-San Sebastian, Spain, March 4.—The tal to such undertakings. French steamer Blanche has been "That we respectfully "That we respectfully urge that the

advisability of passing such an act as miles east of this port. The crew were that referred to in place of the proposed companies act at the present session of legislature practically amounts to a ne cessity, otherwise history may repeat itself and the tide of progress and devel-opment be diverted from this province." Mail states that in consequence of the United States border towns, though at Glasgow, Scotland, have been dis former one, has to be undergone before to members of the legislature and government.

## TROUBLE IN SAMOA. Ex-King Tamasese Again Aspires to be

Anckland, N. Z., March 4.-Advices just received here from Samoa, dated February 23rd, say that a strong body of natives, under the leadership of Chief Tamasese, ex-King of Samoa, profiting by the absence of the warships, are threatening King Malietos at Apia the capital. Fighting is expected, and the foreign consuls are powerless to quell the disturbance without warships, King Malletos was placed in power in 1889 by Great Britain, Germany and the United States, acting in concert.

More Expressions of Regret in London Over Ambassador Bayard's

Halifax Election—Distress in Spain-Japanese Said to Be Scheming for Hawaii.

London, March 4.-All the afternoon papers to-day comment on the banquet at the Mansion house in honor of Unit States Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard and on the incoming into office of President-elect McKinley. The Pall Mall Gazette says that Major McKinley will "receive the words of friendship and peace uttered yesterday evening as message from Great Britain, and accept them in preference to the frothy nonsense his secretary of state delivered on Monday."

The result of the parliamentary by election for Halifax is: Mr. Pillston. the Liberal candidate, received 5,664 votes against 5,252 cast for Mr. Cross-

ley, Conservative, and 2,000 for Toin Mann, labor candidate. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Madrid says that the distress which exinauguration ists in nearly all the provinces among the peasantry continues to increase. In Aragon the peasants have become so violent in consequence of privations that the military is obliged to escort the tax gatherers. There is likely to be a wholesome emigration to Brazil from the

and invoking the guidance of Almighty Berlin, March 4.—The Kreuzzitung God. The responsibilities of the high to day calls the attention of Europe to trust to which I have been called are Japanese scheming for Hawaii. The ugmented by the prevalling business steamboat line from Honolulu to Seatonditions, entailing idleness upon will- tle, it says, is only one mesh of a net by ing labor and loss to useful enterprise, which Japan is trying to embrance the The country is suffering from industrial whole south sea islands. Japan intends disturbances. Our financial system to make the Pacific islands all tributary needs some revision. I believe it neces- to ber, at first commercially and subsesary to devise a system which, without quently politically, Honolulu possesses, diminishing the circulating medium or great maritime and strategical imporoffering a premium on its contraction, tance, which is increasing daily in view will present a remedy for these arrange of the rapid development of cities on the ments that, while temporary in their na. Pacific coast. This importance will assume an international character if the Nicaragua canal is ever built. At present there are 26,000 Japanese living in Hawaii, and if immigration continues at the presnt rate the Japanese population will soon gain the upper hands there, particularly since a great many soldiers who took part in the war with China are now settled there with their families. Christiania, March 4 .- At yesterday's session of the storthing, the legislative assembly of Norway, it was unanimously decided to appoint a committee of nine to consider the question of entering in to treaties of arbitration with foreign

countries, and to submit proposals. Havre, March 4.—This afternoon fishing vessel sank in the channel off Frecamp; five persons were drowned. Other disasters have occurred in the channel during the storm. Berlin, March 4 .- At Neuwied, Rhein-

ish Prussia, Sunday a mob stoned the police, who drew swords in self-defence, but were obliged to retire to the station. Thereupon the mob stoned the station with paving stones and cheered for anarchy. Numerous arrests were made. London, March 4.—When the inquiry of the parliamentary committee on the Transvaal raid was resumed, Cecil Rhodes was asked why he had not acduets of our country by granting concessions to the products of other lands latter's trial. He replied that his apthat we need and cannot produce our pearance would not have benefited Jameson, because he would have been obliged

> save Jameson a day's imprisonment by coming home I would do so. IN A STATE OF SIEGE.

raid.

"I sent a telegram that if I could

Uruguay Reported on the Verge of a Revolution. Montevideo, March 4.-A state of siege has been proclaimed, and the mobilization of the troops of the republic has been ordered. For some time past Uruguay has been in state of unrest bordering on revolution, due, according to the report, to dissatisfaction with the government.



Linseed and Turpentine is not only a popular remedy, but the best known to medical science for the treatment of nervous membranes of

DR. CHASE compounded this valuable syrup so as to take away the unpleasant taste of the turper tine and linseed. It was the Doctor's last and greatest remedy, and more of it is sold in Canada than all other counts were supported by the counts of the coun respiratory organs.

A Banker's Experience 9999 HEREAFTER HE INTENDS TO BE HIS OWN FAMILY DOCTOR "I'ried a bottle of Dr. Chase's Surup of Therwood, and The practice for a much esome affection of the throat," writes Manager Thomas Devison of the Standard Bank, now of a feel ourne awane, Turonto "It proved effectives, I never the remedy as simple, then, and exceedingly good. It

## SANGUILLY RETURNS

He Is Full of Expressions of Gratitude and Praise for Consul-General Lee.

Rumors That the United States Gov. ernment Is Secretly Preparing for War.

Key West, Fla., March 2.-General 1895." Julio Sanguilly has arrived from Havana by the steamship Mascotte. He was at first indisposed to say anything further than what would express his lasting gratitude to Consul-General Lee. ago have been in Cuba. "Had he been get about my customary duties, I had there three years ago," Sanguilly exclaimed, "there would have been less solitary newspaper, except those published on the island. When I heard of 1895." the death of the brave General Maceo different names, and are popularly supit almost made me collapse, not because I thought the death of one man would they are really-as modern investigacheck the progress of the Cuban cause, but because I knew then that the butcher Weyler would not be recalled, as Spain would try to pacify the people by this that cripples and disables the peopointing to Maceo's death as a great vic- ple. More persons die of it, and tory for the government." Speaking of his plans for the future, Sanguilly said:

Sequences, han are slain in war or depolicy relating to immigration is here presented. Heretofore we have welcomed words, 'returning for the future, Sanguilly said:

Stroyed by floods, fires, epidemics, or sented. Heretofore we have welcomed otherwise. It is the missance and fall who came to us from other lands, experiment."

A careful example of the government."

Sequences, han are slain in war or depolicy relating to immigration is here presented. Heretofore we have welcomed otherwise. It is the missance and fall who came to us from other lands, experiment. "I do not know them myself, but I am otherwise. It is the myself, but I am tality of our civilization. going to Washington to attend the in- Proof of the power of Mother Seigel's go to New York to see my brother, who has worked so faithfully for my re-

A deputation met Sanguilly, at the wharf. He was discovered by the crowd the moment the steamer reached, the so SAY THOUS INDS CONCERNING OR the throng in waiting shouted, WILLIAMS PINK PILLS. "Viva General Sanguilly, viva Consul-General Lee, viva Cuba Libre, viva Los Estado Unidos."

Sanguilly was escorted with his fam ily to El Polaco restaurant, where he was dined. The restaurant was crowded with friends and countrymen, eager to have a word with him and to embrace him. When questioned by a friend as From the Richibucto, N.B., Review. to the Competitor's crew, he replied carnestly that if the government did not live Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, respected -would befall them

From an incautious word dropped by a prominent state official here it was as ' The story is that the the following pe points on the sea coast.

with the state officers in regard to call ing out the state troops, if necessary, and to provide for their quick transport-

It is understood that this has been going on very quietly for the last week, and that all arrangements have been completed, so that at a moment's notice the troops could be thrown into Tampa.

At St. Augustine, it is said, the troops have been warned to be in constan; readiness for instant movement. The constantly for the past week or two. voluntary offer to the governor. The state troops are composed of twenty companies of about one hundred men each and four batteries.

ARE THEY THE MAJORITY?

Now, this world is full of people who are either fettered by disease, like pris- ior to all other treatment. They are also bedded in quicksand. We see them or hear about them every day. I am not sure but those who are more or less hampered by disease comprise the mafority of the human race.

netimes it is a misfortune merely. it may, they all look around for help, Life is sweet and health is precious—the latter never so much so as after we have lost or impaired it. "Do you know anything that will be likely to do me That's the question they allwith tengue, with pen, and with

pleading, anxious eyes. Without making rash promises to any one, we beg, nevertheless, to submit two short, plain letters, as a partial reply. "In the spring of 1881," says the first, "I began to be low, weak, and ail-I felt tired, heavy, and languid least thing making me feel weary

and exhausted. appetite was poor, and after meals I had pain and heaviness at the tricts of Camborne and Redruth alone chest and sides. I was much troubled have emigrated to South Africa and with headache, and was often so bail other colonies. In fact, Cornwall is fast

that I could scarcely keep up. nervous, and the pain at the back of my left the county for South Africa alone.

head was almost unbegrable. After two years' suffering like this, my mother persuaded me to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I got a bottle of this medicine from the Co-operative Society at Swanbourne.

I continued taking it, and my appetite improved, and the food gave me no pain. Soon all the dreadful pain in the head ceased, and I was in good health. Since that time I have kept a bottle of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup in the house as a family medicine; and if I or any of my family ail anything, a few doses soon set us right. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this statement. (Signed) (Mrs.) E. 'Alderman, Swanbourne, Winslow, Bucks, October 24th,

"In the early part of last year, 1894," says the second letter, "I began to suffer from weakness of the stomach and indigestion. After meals I had a heavy weight and pain at my chest, and a gnawing pain at the pit of my stomach. whom he described as a truly noble I had at times a feeling of faintness, American and a man who should long and got very weak. Although able to a feeling of pain and discomfort.

"After suffering like this for months, I read about Mother Seigel's shedding of American blood." He was curative Syrup. I got a bottle of this very much agitated as he expressed his medicine from Mr. Blott, chemist, Irth feeling towards Consul-General Lee. lingborough, and after taking it, found Asked how he was treated during his myself much better. I continued with confinement, he begged earnestly not to it for a short time, and was completely cured by it. Since that time I have be compelled to recall his experience kept in good health. You may make during the last two years. "Why," said what use you wish of this statement. and is the parent or grandparent of a he. "I have not been allowed to read one (Signed) Frank Waddington, Irthlingborough, near Northampton, Oct. 25th,

> posed to be distinct from one another, tions prove largely results or symptoms of the one prevailing and radical disease, that of the stomach, liver and bowels-indigestion or dyspepsia. It is

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Mrs. John Wood of Notre Dame, N. B. Strength After Other Medicines Had

In the village of Notre Dame, N.B.,

take prompt and energetic action to se- by all who know them. Mrs. Wood has cure their release, he feared the worst gone through a trying illness from which she is now happily recovered, and this Chicago, March 2.-A special to the recovery created so much comment that Tribune from Tallahassee, Fla., says: your correspondent called upon the lady with a view to getting the facts for The reporter was cordially publication. certained that the government has been welcomed and was told by Mrs. Wood making arrangements for some days that she had no objection to making a past toward the rapid transportation of statement for publication if it were likefederal troops through Florida in case ly to benefit anyone else. She then gave railroads have been asked to co-operate and cure. "For some time previous to with the northern lines and have special February, 1896," said Mrs. Wood. " trains ready at a moment's notice to had been feeling unwell and from that transport government troops to all time out my health seemed to be going from bad to worse. I suppose the words It is also stated that the Washington general debility would best characterize authorities have been in communication | my condition. I was weak, my blood seemed as thin as water. I felt continually drowsy, and yet could not get sound, refreshing sleep. My appetite was poor and I had no relish for food. was reduced in flesh, and yet my limbs were bloated and swollen and I was told that I had dropsy, but really I cannot say if this was the case. I tried several medicines but they did me no good, and Key West, St. Augustine and other One of my friends urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I began using them in the early spring. It did not take very long to see that I had at last guns at the fort there have been put in perfect working condition, and the perfect working condition, and the couple of boxes I felt both better in health and spirits than I had done for Several torpedoes have been placed in scrength continually. My flesh became the outer barbor at Kay West, St. Au sound and healthy, the bloading left me, some months. From this out I gained gustine and Tampa Bay. The state my weight increased, and I soon found troops officers have been worked up myself restored from the position of an over the reports of being called upon for unfortunate invalid to a strong and duty, and several have sent in their bealthy person. I can say nothing but words of praise for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I strong recommend them to all who may be suffering." Mr. Wood endorsed what his wife said, and added that Pink Pills would hereafter be their

family medicine. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the When one has fallen into a swamp, root of the disease, driving it from the and is hopelessly bemired, he is sure to system and restoring the patient to welcome a man strong enough to pull health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous trobules, etc., these pills are superoners dragging a chain and ball; or ab- a specific for the other troubles which solutely stalled by it, like wagons em- make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers, or sent by mail postpaid, at 50c. a box, or six boxes Sometimes it is a misfortune merely, and often it is their fault. Be that as liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., cr Schenectady. N. Y. Beware of intations and substitutes alleged to

"just as good." CORNISH TIN MINING.

"The coming winter in Cornwall," says the Westminster Gazette, "will, it is feared, be a time of severe trial. The depression in the mining districts has reached an acute stage. The price of tin has been gradually dropping for many months past, and it is now lower than it has been for nearly twenty years. Consequently miners are leaving the country in thousands. Since January last over 1,000 miners from the dishat I could scarcely keep up.

"As time went on I got very weak and Last year no less than 2,086 Cornishmen

"After taking it I found great relief. President Cleveland Has Vetæd the Obnoxious Immigration Bill.

> Its Provisions, He Thinks, are Unnecessarily Harsh and Oppressive -His Reasons.

Washington, D. C. March 3 .- The president yesterday sent to the house of

"I herewith return without approval amend the immigration laws of the United States.' By the first section of this bill it is proposed to amend section 1 of the act of March 3, 1891, relating to iminto the United States the following: 16 years of age who cannot read and write the English or some other lanqualified immigrant of over 21 years of age, and capable of supporting such parent or grandparent, may accompany such immigrant; or such a parent or grandparent may be sent for and come to join the family of a child or grandchild over 21 years of age, similarly qualified and capable; and a wife or minor child not so able to read or write may accompany or be sent for, and come and join the husband, or parent similarly qualified and capable

"A radical departure from our national. cept those whose moral or physical condition or history threatened danger to our national welfare and safety, relying on the jealous watchfulness of our people prevent injury to our politiand social fabric. We have encouraged those coming from foreign countries to cast their lot harm to our citizens. with us and join in the development of our vast domain, securing in return a share in the blessings of American citi-

"A century's stupendous growth, largey due to the assimilation and thrift of millions of sturdy and patriotic adopted citizens, attests the success of this gen-Says They Restored Her to Health and | while guarding the people's interests, exacts from our emigrants only physical and moral soundness and willingness and grand results of this policy cannot fail however it might have been regarded as druggists, with blower free. an original proposition and viewed as an experiment, its accomplishments are such that if it is to be uprooted at this plainly apparent and the substitute adopted should be just and adequate, free from uncertainties and guarded against difficult, oppressive administra-

This is certainly a disadvan-It cannot be shown, however, tage. migration policy. The claim is also deprives of the opportunity to work those the privilege of earning their livelihood erica. daily toil. An unfortunate condition certainly presented when any who are willing to labor are unemployed. But so far as this condition now exists among our people it must be conceded to be a esult of phenomenal business depression and the stagnation of all enterprises in which labor is a factor. With the advent of settled and wholesome financial and economic governmental policies and consequent encouragement of the activity of capital, the misfortunes of unemployed labor should be to a great extent at least remedied. It is proposed by the bill under consideration to meet the alleged difficulties of the situation by McKinley. establishing an educational test.

"The best that could be said for this radical restriction of immigration is the sail for a brief visit to Canada on Satnecessity of protecting our population urday, to confer with Premier Laurier against degeneration and saving our naional peace and quiet from imported turbulence and disorder. I cannot believe that we would be protected against these Glasgow, has retired, and A. J. McMilevils by limiting immigration to those lan will succeed him. who can read and write. In my opinion it is infinitely more safe to admit a hund- THE LONGEST WAR ON RECORD. red thousand immigrants who, though unable to read and write, seek among us waged between a boy and his clothes only a home and an opportunity to work, and the result is generally in favor of than to admit one of those unruly agi- the boy! He is a bundle of aggressive tators and enemies of governmental control who cannot only read and write, knock out that new suit on sight. He but delights in arousing by inflammatory kneels down anywhere and everywhere speech the illiterate and peacefully in- to work his knees through his pants,

literate laborers." the bill provides: 'That it shall be unlaw- well, and though his mother may deful for any male alien who has not in clare she can't and won't buy him a good faith made his declaration before new suit, his disreputable appearance the preper court of his intention to be soon forces her to do it, and another got a great deal more out of Britain than come a citizen of the United States, to victim is furnished to him to operate on. be employed on any public works of the Energy and activity are hard to beat United States, or to come regularly or but passive resistance, if strong enough habitually into the United States by land can do it every time. or water for the purpose of engaging in any mechanical trade or manual labor antee all of their boys' clothing to be

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for wages or salary, returning from time to time to a foreign country. "The fifth section provides: 'That it

shall be unlawful for any person, partnership, company or corporation knowingly to employ any alien coming into the United States in violation of the next preceding section of this act.' "The prohibition against the employ-

ment of aliens upon any public works of the United States is in line with other legislation of a like character. It is quite a different thing, however, to declare it a crime for an alien to come regularly and habitually into the United States for the purpose of obtaining work from private parties, if such alien returns from time to time to a foreign country, and to constitute any employment of such alien a criminal offence. When we consider these propositions of the bill in connec tion with our long northern frontier and representatives a message vetoing the the boundary of several of our states and immigration bill. The message is a territories, often but an imaginary line lengthy document, and is in part as fol- separating them from the British dominions, and recall the friendly intercourse between the people who are neighbors house bill No. 7,864, entitled 'An act to on either side, the provisions of this bill affecting them must be regarded as illiberal, narrow and un-American.

"The residents of these states have separate and especial interests which in migration by adding to the classes of many cases nake interchange of labor alieus thereby excluded from admission between their people and their alien between their people and their alien neighbors most important: frequently with All persons physically capable and over the advantages largely in favor of our citizens. This suggests the inexpediency of federal interference with these conguage; but a person not so able to read ditions when not necessary to the corand write, who is over 50 years of age, rection of a substantial evil affecting the general welfare. Such unfriendly legislation as is proposed could hardly fail to provoke retaliatory measures to the injury of many of our citizens, who now find employment in adjoining foreign soil. The uncertainty of construction to the language of these provisions is subject, is a serious objection in a statute which describes a crime. An important element in the offence sought to be created by these sections is the coming re gularly or habitually into the United States.' These words are impossible of definite and certain construction. The same may be said of the important words, 'returning from time to time t

"A careful examination of this bill has convinced me that for the reasons given and others not specially stated that its provisions are unnecessarily harsh and oppressive, and that its defects in construction should cause vexa tion and its operation would result in

"(Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND. "Executive Mansion, March 2, 1897.

The Weather for Colds,

This is the time when colds are in the fashion-everybody who is anybody has one, if not himself there's one in the erous and free-handed policy, which, family. For no complaint under the sun are there more remedies than for a cold in the head, but of the thousands Chase's Catarrah Cure is the best. "In ability to work. A contemplation of the twelve hours I was cured of a bad cold in the head by Chase's Cure," writes to arouse a sentiment in its defence, for, Miss Dwyer, Alliston, Ont. 25c. of all

MR. BAYARD'S RETIREMENT.

late day its disadvantages should be Regret in England at the Loss of the Popular Ambassador.

London, March 3.-The Times, in an ditorial on the banquet to Ambassador Bayard last evening, expresses the re-"It is said that too many immigrants gret of England at the loss which the settle in our cities, thus danger nation and diplomatic corps sustain by ously increasing the idle and vicious the retirement of this most genial, ur. 565,703, and in 1883, \$230,339,826. So bane and accomplished of ambassadors.
It says: "This remarkable banquet has that it affects all our cities, nor that it is seldom, if ever, been surpassed as a permanent; nor does it appear that this representative gathering of all that is indition, where it exists, demands as its most distinguished, influential and charremedy the reversal of our present im- acteristic of public life in Great Britain. Here, at any rate, it would be ungratenade that the influx of foreign laborers ful, as well as unjust to assent even by silence to the censures upon Mr. Baywho are better entitled than they to ard's conduct sometimes heard in Am-

All the morning papers contain editorials full of eulogy for Mr. Bayard and 1892 expressions of regret at his approaching | 1893 retirement. They comment also upon the forthcoming change in the administration at Washington.

The Daily News says England welcomes Col. Hay as Mr. Bayard's suecessor, and he is coming at a time when judicious ambassador may do a good eal when the hot fit which produced the arbitration treaty has been followed a cold one. It suggests that perhaps the senators who differ with President Cleveland and Mr. Olney may be disposed to come to terms with President

Sir Donald A. Smith, high commissioner to Great Britain, is expected to and his colleagues, before the opening of the session, on immigration matters. Thomas Grahame. Canadian agent as

The longest war on record is that activity, is the boy. He sails in to clined to discontent and tumult. Violence | squirms all over whatever he sits on to and disorder do not originate with il- wear out the seat, pokes his elbows through his sleeves, twists off his but-Coming to the Corliss amendment the tons, and does contortion acts to burst esident says: "The fourth section of his seams. He usually succeeds all too

H. Shorey & Co., of Montreal, guarmade of material that is thoroughly sponged and shrunk, to be sewn with the best of thread, and perfect in make in all respects. Feel in the pocket of any boy's suit you buy and see that you tee card; if so, buy that suit, and tell





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Ottawa, Feb. 23.-The annual report of trade and navigation for the fiscal year ending June 30th last has just been issued by Hon. Wm. Paterson, controller of customs, and distributed today. The grand aggregate trade of the Dominion, which was \$131,027,532 at Confederation, reached \$239,025,360 last year, the highest in any year since that time, with the exception of 1892, 1893 and 1894. In 1893 the grand aggregate trade reached its high water mark, being \$247,638,620; in 1892 it was \$241,-369,443, and in 1894, \$240,990,889. In 1873 the grand aggregate trade

rose from \$131,027,532 in 1868, to \$217, 801,203. It remained stationary for a couple of years, afterwards dropped considerably, and it was not until 1882 that it again got back to the figures of 1873. that with the exception of these two years the aggregate trade of the Do-

1873 until 1890. Only in one year, that of 1893, were the imports so high as in

are as follows: Year.

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.\$112,765,584 . 113,345,124 . 116,978,943 21,161,710 113,093,983 110,587,480

The excess of imports over exports since Confederation has been \$521,719,423 and the average per pear was \$17,990,325.

The aggregate trade of the Dominion with Great Britain has never reached the point it was at in 1874, when it was \$108,-083,642. In the same year the aggregate trade of the Dominion with the United States was \$90,524,060. The figures since 1890 with both countries are as follows:

Great Britain. U. S. 91,743,935 \$ 92,814,783 91,328,384 94,824,352 106,254,894 82,125,599 107,728,996 107,728,996 107,744,986 103,022,43 However, in the nature of the trade, we out of the neighboring republic. Our sales to John Bull were far larger.

Great Britain and the United States was as follows since 1890: Great Britain. 49,280,855 64,906,549 64,080,493 68,538,856 61,856,990 66,690,288 41,297,676 The imports or purchases by Canada for the same period were as follows from

The value of exports from Canada to

aggregate trade with France was \$3,081,950 in 1894, and dropped to \$2,920,-456 in 1895. East year it reached its high-

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The amount of customs duties paid per head of the population in 1896 is placed at \$3.94, compared with \$3.52 in 1895. The percentage of duty on total value of goods imported (dutiable and free) was 17.13. compared with 16.14 in 1895. The expenses of collections were 4.43, compared with 5.15 in 1895. in 1805.

The duty collected by provinces is as

follows: \$7,860,366 7,738,547 1,442,927 New Brunswick ... Manitoba ..... British Columbia. 136,135 13,05440,824 \$17,887,260 \$20,219,037

With careful attention the ugliest beard and moustache can be made tidy, Exports. Imports. Aggregate and of even color, by the use of Bucking-ham's Dye for the Whiskers.

PRESIDENT KRUGER'S FAITH. Will Play the Tyrant and Put His Trust in God.

London, March 2.-A dispatch from Johannesburg says that President Kruger and the chairman of the volksraad, upon the proroguing of that body, made ominous speeches, which have created much uneasiness. The chairman said that all attempts at compromise must be ended and the law enforced to the letter. President Kruger said in his speech that if the storm that was brewing burst they would rely on God's help. The government would enforce the law placing the high court under the control of the Volksraad and all other laws exactly as they had been passed. The object of the enemies of the Transvaal was to efface the republic, but the Lord would not forsake his people.

A dispatch to the Times from Johannesburg to-day states: "At to-day's session of the high court of the South African republic, the chief justice read a statement to the sourt signed by all the judges, expressing regret at the action of the volksraad in placing the court virtually under its control, characterizing the independence of the tribunal, and finally declaring the court adjourned untill June to await the voice of some of the action as a gross encroachment upon the people of the republic. The adjournment will cause the greatest inconvenience to the public.

One loaf of bread may be light, sweet and digestible. You may use the same materials for another and have it heavy, sour and soggy. The knack is in putting the ingredients together just right. A substitute for Scott's Emulsion may have the same ingredients and yet not be a perfect substitute, for no one knows how to put the parts together as we do. The secret of "how" is our business-twenty-five years of experience has taught us the best way.

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LIEN LABOR LAW. Helmeken moyed and Dr. Wal-onded that "whereas this house ith much regret that the govern the United States of America nacting an alien labor law (on provision known as the 'Corment,' inimical to the best in labor; and whereas it is withwer of this legislature to pass relating to the tenure of land regulation of labor, and more rly affecting the citizens of the tates of America, which may reisturbing the hamnonious rela present existing between the jects of Her Most Gracious Queen Victoria and the citizens nited States of American and it is undesirable to pass any although it will be necessary lies within the power of thi

to protect the citizens of this n the event of such labor la operative; be it therefore reat a respectful address be pre His Honor the Lieutenant praying him to communicat government of the Dominion urging upon that governmen bility of making such represen the president of the United America as will prevent the such alien labor law, and thus otective measures by this legis

necessary.' lmcken considered that there no objection to the resolution that it might be desirable to see what action the president ited States will take with rehe alien labor law. His object cing such a resolution was to athe hands of the federal gov-although he believed that the who at present held the high premier of Canada was quite willing to cope with such a It was within the power of

ture to so strengthen the hands eral government, and he quothe recent judgment in connecthe Coal Mines Regulation w that the judges who deliver dgment so held. Inasmuch as was passed save receiving the of the president, it was likely in strained relations between countries. It was unfortunate should be the case, but it was of the legislature to look after of this province and to show that they were quite capable

their own interests. Turner held that it would for the legislature to act in ry spirit, although the Corliss bill was in his opinion the ow-minded piece of legislation ver placed on the statute books intry. It was almost beneath ature of this province to do so small as to urge the introsimilar legislation. He was see that the American citizens his province were protesting to government against the pas-Corliss bill.

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Mr. Sword thought if the legislature took the high ground that it was unworthy of a civilized nation to pass such measure, it would be inconsistent to also say that they were prepared to adopt similar legislation. He would op pose both the resolution and the amend-

Mr. Helmcken did not believe in postponing a matter of this kind. That was a characteristic way of the legislature dealing with important questions. He did not wish to do anything that would smack of an undignified position and rather than have any members against such a resolution the would ask leave to withdraw the same. The resolution was withdrawn.

PLANTA SECURITIES. Dr. Walkem moved and Mr. Helmcken seconded "that an order of this house be The Speaker said granted for a return of the copy of the securities stated by the hon, the provincial secretary to have been deposited with the government on the 10th January, 1891, and regularly renewed, for of official administrators of intestate es- report." tates-vide journals of B. C. house of assembly, 1895, page 87."

Dr. Walkem in support of the resoluion said that the government having within his rights in asking that a suffi- bers. cient sum he placed in the estimates to his irregularities. He referred particu- mittee. of America, which may re-larly to an orphan child who was left in his charge by her father on his death-

Hon, Mr. Eberts said that he would like some time to inquire into the matter, and moved the adjournment of the debate until Thursday. The adjournment was ordered.

TIMBER LEASES.

Mr. Kennedy moved and Mr. Hume granted for a return showing: (1.) The particulars of the various leases held by the Sayward Mill and Timber Company. Limited. (2.) The amount of annual rental payable under each lease. (3.) How much of such rent has been paid, ticulars of any other claims the government have against the said company, and the total amount due the governdiscussion.

"LANDS IN DISPUTE." Mr. Graham moved and Mr. Semlin that great belts of forest were destroyed seconded "that an order of this house by fire last year, and it was of alien labor law. His object be granted for a return showing the apare such a resolution was to plication of E. M. Johnson, Esq., (on be done in the matter. behalf of Miss Davey, of Victoria), for

to so strengthen the hands tion came up in his department last year along such an extensive coast line. and he had tried to do justice in the ent judgment in connec matter. He explained that the Ruckle Bros. had never taken up the 67 acres sold to Miss Davey and never had any claim to the land. In proof of this he passed save receiving the pointed out that the Ruckle Bros. had accepted \$100 from Miss Davey for the improvements which they placed there-The documents were very voluminald be the case, but it was ous and he saw no good reason why the legislature to look after resolution should carry. Mr. Semlin said it was an old plea to

brought down because it entailed a little work. The government should not vote for the legislature to act in to suppress information when it was re-The resolution then passed, Mr. Mar- of forests from fires was a most imtin alone voting against it.

say that correspondence should not be

SAYWARD MILL. legislation. He was pany, Limited, of Victoria, having stopploy have been unable to obtain pay- the province. ment of the wages due them; and whereas there is sufficient funds in the hands United States that Can- wages out of said funds on account of the claim made by the government for pelieved that by the unpaid rental dues payable under certain leases; and whereas such leases, it is stated, have been hypothecated to one believed that if such a law of the banks as security for such adin the United States a re- vances; and whereas such leases contain provisions for forfeiture in the event of the non-compliance with the conditions with which they are granted; therefore, out the balance of the rethis house is of the opinion that the the words 'United States chief commissioner of lands and works in line 7 and insert in lieu should insist upon immediate payment, whereas it may be desir- by the present holders of such leases, patrol. ich laws as will protect the of all rent and dues payable on same,

Mr. Semlin believed that if there were ate with the government of funds at the disposal of the government of Canada, urging upon the men should be paid.

Hon. Mr. Martin held that the govdation as well secure to the ernment had a preferential claim. The es of this Dominion the wages accrued after the government put protection as it is pro- in their claim for the leases. Negotiathe laboring classes of tions were now pending by which the ates, and placing the same government and the men will be paid in on all citizens of foreign full. It would be wrong to pass such a ig into this Dominion resolution while these negotiations are States as will be placed pending. He asked that the resolution

desirous of obtaining em-united States, should the Martin. He believed the negotiatious lment become law." would be satisfactorily concluded in said he had no prejudice three weeks' time, and until then 't cans, but when the United would be wiser to withdraw the resolu-

any legislative body in Mr. Sward thought it was well for the on their knees and beg for members to see who were the parties in such a law. No rights fault in the matter. If the government nted to Americans in this had orwied out the conditions imposed are not granted to Cana- in the leases the rent would have been

Mr. Semlin, after listening to the exmuch "spread-eagleism" planation of the government, asked leave

POINT ELLICE BRIDGE.

Mr. Helmcken moved and Mr. Braden seconded, "rnat a respectful address be presented to his Honor the Lieut.-Gov-Mr. Semiin was opposed to the resolution, as it would be construed by the United States as meaning that the Canadians were anxious to go there on lating to the building of the Point Elwould only make them more determined lice bridge, which collapsed last year, to pass the Corliss bill. He believed that whatever party were in power at ()t-tawa a retaliatory measure would be introduced if the Americans pass such a cause of the accident which occurred on law. Mr. Semlin would support the amaw. Mr. Semin would support the according to the 20th day of that last past, together condinent rather than the resolution, with the reports (if any) made during the time the bridge was under the continuous of the condition of the government, or any person for the government, relative to the strength and

earrying capacity of such bridge.' Mr. Helmcken believed that considerable expense would be attached to printing the evidence, but if the Attorney-General would give the assurance that this evidence would be always open to inspection, he would be satisfied not to have the evidence printed. He could not agree with the Attorney-General's contention that the evidence adduced at incorporation of the Revelstoke Water. government's taking further action in pany, Limited. the matter.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said that access could be had at all times to all papers | Limited. Mr. Helmcken did not want the evidence printed, he would have no objection to the resolution. The evidence of the coroner's inquest would make over 1,200 pages, and the printing thereof would entail a very large expense. The resolution then carried.

RULES OF THE HOUSE. Mr. Helmcken moved and Mr. Huff seconded, "that a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Booth, Mutter, Cotton, Sword and the mover, be appointed the faithful performance of the duties to revise the rules of the house and to

Mr. Helmcken said that some changes were desirable in the rules. He believed that a great deal of time was wasted in connection with private bills, and that failed to carry out its duty in dealing more information in connection with with Mr. Planta, he believed he was railway bills should be given to the mem-

Dr. Walkem moved in amendment provide for those who suffered through that the Speaker be added to the com Mr. Semlin said that it was desirable that the committee should report as

speedily as possible. The resolution as amended passed. GOVERNMENT RESERVE. Mr. Semlin moved and Mr. Cotton seconded, "That an order of the house

be granted for a return of all' correspendence between the government, or any member thereof, and any person or seconded "that an order of the house be persons, in reference to the rental of the government reserve in Pleasant Valley, Cariboo dictrict." The resolution passed. FOREST FIRES. Mr. Kennedy moved and Dr. Walkem seconded, "That in the opinion of this

house, more efficient means should be and how much is still owing. (4.) Par- adopted for the preservation of our forests from fire, by some system of patrol by the provincial police during the months of July, August and September, ment." The resolution passed without or during such dry spells as render such recautions necessary." Mr. Kennedy said it was known

greatest necessity that something should Hon. Mr. Martin doubted if the reso the hands of the federal government of the second form of the who at present held the high by the record of Ruckle Bros., of that government to employ men to watch nier of Canada was quite place, and also of all correspondence timber limits. He considered the object

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was within the power of the was well as The Speaker did not desire to inter pret the rule covering the resolution too harshly, and decided the resolution was in order.

Mr. Sword said that it was quite possible for the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to re-arrange his offi cers so that the work could be undertaken without the appointment of additional officers. Major Mutter was opposed to the reso-

He couldn't see how the provincial police could prevent forest fires. If a forestry department were suggested he would support the resolution. Mr. Rithet stated that the protection

portant matter, and he had expected to hear more practical suggestions from Mr. Kennedy. If the government Mr. Semlin moved and Mr. Sword would distribute notices showing the seconded that "whereas, in consequence penalties for setting fires, they might of the Sayward Mill and Timber Com- do considerable good. He could not hat the American citizens ped payment, various men in their em- impossible to watch all the forests in see what else could be done, as it was

Mr. Kellie held that the question of believed that the bill was of the liquidator to pay such wages, but one in Kootenay. If a man deliberately to the minerals which were reserved to troduction of the act was a mistake. If nder the impression which the said liquidator is unable to pay such sets fire to the forest, he should be imprisoned for doing so.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said the government | land?" hadn't the authority to imprison men for such an act as setting fire to a forest. It would require a cordon of over fifty troduce a bill to appoint forest rangers be carried out by a system of police

Dr. Walkem called the attention of the house to the fact that a few days nendment becoming opera- of refusal, and thus allow funds in hands, ago the Attorney-General told him ha of the liquidator to be applied to the payment of wages due."

or rerusal, and wages in hadds in hadds of the was talking about. The Speaker—An honorable member. The Speaker-An honorable member cannot refer to a statement made by another member.

Dr. Walkem-Well, it is out now. (Laughter.) Dr. Walkem, continuing, said it would be useless to post notices regarding bush fires unless the penalties were inflicted. It was impossible, however, for forest rangers to guard the extensive and scat tered forests of the province.

Mr. Semlin said there were last summer destructive forest fires near the cities, and the government took no steps to discover or punish the culprits. Capt. Irving said that prospectors were going to hunt every nook and cor. ner along the coast, and they should be allowed to burn the timber to open out resolution should not apply to the conn-try north of Vancouver Island. He bey north of Vancouver Island. He be-eved the best remedy was to make the Watt's resignation was received nearly further restrictions were required than

greater. States and when the peo-sober senses they would sense th able amount of ignorance among the

members regarding the provisions of the Forest Act. His objection was that the government did nothing to enforce the provisions of that act. The resolution was then put and declared lost.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES. The house went into committee, with Mr. Rithet in the chair, to further consider the Farmers' Institute bill. The schedule of districts was discussed and slightly amended, and then the committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again. PRIVATE BILLS.

The following private bills were in-

troduced by the members named, read a first time, and referred to the private hills committee: By Mr. Bryden-An act respecting the incorporation of the Cumberland and Union Water Works Company. By Mr. Semlin-An act, respecting the

consolidation of the Thompson River incorporation of the Revelstoke Water the coroner's inquest did not justify the Works, Electric Light & Power Com-

the Kootenay Electric Light Company, connected with Point Ellice bridge. If By Mr. Hume-An act to authorize the British Columbia Power and Light Company to develop water power on the Pend d'Orielle river, and to install an electric plant, for the purpose of supplying electric light and power to the mines, cities, towns and villages in West Kno-

> By Mr. Hume An act to incorporate the Brandon Water and Light Company, Limited.

By Mr. Grahame—An act to incorporate the Greenwood City Water Works

Kamloops, 1,275. Certificates of indefeasible title: Victoria, 525; Vancoudefeasible title: Victoria, 525 Cottonwood river (B.C.) Alluvial Gold 0.

The following bills were referred to the railway committee:

tion Act. 1894.' By Mr. Hume-An act to incorporate the Kaslo-Lardo-Duncan Railway Com-

By Mr. Rogers-An act to incorporate the Barkerville, Ashcroft and Cariboo Railway Company. By Mr. Hume-An act to incorporate the East Kootenay Railway Company. By Mr. Booth-An act to incorporate the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company.

By Captain Irving-An act to incorpor ate the Cassiar railway. By Mr. Helmcken-An act to amend the "Victoria. Vancouver and Westminster Railway Company Act. 1894." By Mr. Helmcken-An act to amend the "Delta, New Westminster and East-

ern Railway Company Act, 1894."
By Mr. Cotton—An act to incorporate Vancouver-Nanaimo Railway and Transfer Company. REPORTS.

Mr. Booth presented the following report of the private bills committee: "That the standing orders have been complied with in connection with the following Forks Water Power and Light Co., Ltd.; 36. Petition of Fort Steele and Golden

Paris Ivan Packard, the agent of the own interests. said company, as to the cause which prevented the company complying with the standing rules as regards the presentation of petitions, is of opinion that the standing orders should be suspended however, as to give the property-holders now in the centre of the city and is surso as to admit of the said petition being some say in how the money is to be rounded by residences. The water presented, and beg to recommend the same accordingly.

Mr. Booth presented a report of the feature in the amendment, as the gov-private bills committee stating that the ernment had no desire to interfere with standing orders had not been complied with in the case of the petition of the Bedlington & Nelson Railway Company, and the petition of Chester Glass.

The report was received. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Hon. Col. Baker replied: "The Hudson arguments were neither consistent nor Bay Company held by letters patent from suitable.

Her Majesty, dated 13th of January, Mr. Semlin held that the government policemen to watch the forests along the 1849, the whole of Vancouver Iscland, were offering those cities certain pow-On the 3rd of April, 1867, the company them with the other. The people could could not see how the resolution could excepting thereout certain lands in Vic- expenditure of a sum not exceeding toria city and all lands in Victoria dis- \$50,000. trict which had been sold by them prior Major Mutter maintained the govern held by the company for their own use. The company's deeds of lands sold by had nothing to do with the amendment. them to individuals reserve the mines It was introduced by a private member. royal and the right of entry for min- Any government measure may be so ing, etc., to the company." amended by a private member.

Mr. Kennedy asked the attorney-gen-eral: "Is Dr. Watt, the secretary of the had not the backbone to introduce such provincial board of health, the same Dr. an amendment themselves and induced Watt who is in charge of the Dominion Mr. Rogers to move the amendment quarantine station at William Head? If The government were afraid of offend. so, can the provincial board expect to be ing the people of Rossland and Nelson. informed of any laxity in enforcing the It would be seen that every member of rules at said station?" Hon. Mr. Eberts-Dr. Watt, who was amendment.

to. Dr. Watt is not now secretary to the matter, as it would probably entail Mr. Kennedy said the last portion of the government had the pluck to underthe provincial board of health his question was not answered, and Mr. take this work. He denied that the Eberts replied that the question was government had anything to do with asked on the assumption that Dr. Watt the amendment, although he approved of was secretary of the provincial board of the same. He did not think the amendthe country. The timber along the coast was secretary of the provincial board of the same. He did not think the amend-of the Mainland was useless. Such a health and he no longer occupies that ment would injure anyone in those

penalties heavier and the rewards a month ago, but as the annual report of those contained in section 11. It disgreater.

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"Has the government, or any member learned that this is a very small sur thereof, taken any step (and if so, indeed. what?) with the corporation of the city Mr. Kidd would have no hesitation in

any member thereof, leading to or sugpersons who sustained injury or damage y reason of the Point Ellice Bridge accident on the 26th of May last." Hon, Mr. Turner-"No." By Mr. Hume-An act to incorporate

NOTICE OF MOTION.

By Dr. Walkem-For a return giving detailed statement of the travelling expenses of ministers on duty, together with a statement of any advance made in connection therewith and the dates thereof—such return to embrace the period between June 30, 1896, and the 31st December, 1896.

RETURNS.

Hon. Mr. Eberts presented a return Stoddart, Walkem, Sword, Semlin. Cotshowing the number of certificates of ton, Graham, Kitchen, Kennedy, Hume, By Mr. Hume—An act to amend "The title which have been issued in the land McPherson, Kidd, McGregor, Helmc-Kootenay Power Company's Construct offices since the Land Registry Act came ken, Martin-17. into force to be: Victoria, 20,972; Van- Mr. Rogers then moved the following:

Act of 1896:

In Cassiar district...... \$ 654 25 Mr. Rogers wished this amendment By Mr. Rogers—An act to amend the In New Westminster district... 423 75 passed to put the electric light on the "Cariboo Railway Company's Consol.da- In West Kootenay district.... 6,573 80 same basis as water.

Tuesday, March 2, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at two

lie Clay. Mr. Graham presented a petition from Grand Forks against the incorporation respect to water. of that place. The petition was received

and ordered to be printed. Mr. Kellie presented a petition from sion contained therein a wise one. residents of Revelstoke in favor of the Revelstoke Water Power Co. The petition was received and ordered to be

printed. TOWNS AND CITIES BILL.

could be borrowed by any of the cities upon the terms relating to purchase by mentioned without being "subject to the municipalities of the plant or system of approval of the Lieut.-Governor-in such persons or corporations, as set Mr. Hume wanted Mr. Rogers to ex- izing any such persons or corporations

petition asks for power to build a branch well to have such a safeguard in the contained in such special act, then at a "With reference to the petition of the Yukon Mining, Trading and Transportation of Rossland should be under the censor. The Arbitration Act, 1893.' Provided, howtion Company (Foreign), presented to ship of the Lieutenant-Governor. The ever, in arriving at the amount of comthe house on February 25th, your argument advanced by Mr. Rogers was pensation to be paid to such persons or

of Paris Ivan Packard, the agent of the Dr. Walkem also opposed the amendment. He objected to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council having anything to being compelled to buy the present wado with municipal government. He ter works, as it would be throwing away would like to see the act so amended, so much money to do so. The dam is

> expended. municipal governments, nor would they

if the amendment passed. Mr. Cotton remarked that Hon. Mr. Mr. Cotton remarked that Hon. Mr. Eberts was arguing against the bill the matter of water works. The legislature should not impose on any corporwhich he himself brought down. If the people of those cities were not able to Mr. Braden asked the hon, the mini- use satisfactorily the powers given them ster, of mines: "What right (if any) by the act without the censorship of the forest fires was becoming an important have the government of British Columbia Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, the inthe Hudson Bay Company in lands sold the arguments of the Attorney-General by them to settlers on Vancouver Is- were of any force at all, they meant that the bill should be withdrawn. His

coast. It might be a good idea to in- together with all mines royal, etc., ers with one hand and withdrawing to guard the forests, but it was a most reconveyed to Her Majesty all of the not inflict much financial injury on difficult question to deal with. He said island, with the mines royal, etc., themselves when they are limited to the

to January 1, 1862, together with certain ment were justified in placing a safe-other parcels of land in Victoria district guard in the bill. Hon. Col. Baker said the government

the government would vote for the

formerly secretary of the provincial Hon, Mr. Turner said the government board of health, is the Dr. Watt referred would rather have nothing to do with

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of Victoria, or any member thereof, and the Consolidated Railway Company or other towns would know better than the government what money they required. gesting a settlement of the claims of all He considered the amendment in the wrong direction.

Mr. Kitchen held that it would have been better to enforce the municipal act than make such an amendment." Mr. Sword was opposed to the amendment. The towns about to be incorporated could certainly make mistakes, but the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council was

The amendment was then put and lost on the following division: Ayes, Messrs. Eberts, Bryden, Rog. ers, Irving. Braden, Turner, Smith,

Mutter, Huff-9. Noes-Messrs. Baker, Rithet, Adams,

ver, 3; Westminster 22; and Kamloops the said cities, or any of them, and they are and each of them is hereby empow-Mining Company, Limited (Foreign).

By Mr. Helmcken—An act to incorporate the Grand Forks Water Power and cordwood in the different districts of the for domestic and other purposes within and about the said municipalities or any of them."

Mr. Kellie objected to such an amend-with too much expenditure the first year. Dr. Walkem could see no reason for such an amendment except as a retaliaclock; prayers by the Rev. W. Less tory measure for the one introduced regarding the water works. Mr. Rogers, who was introducing this amendment was opposing the same principle with

Mr. Hume had no objection to this amendment. He considered the provi-The amendment then carried.

Mr. Rogers moved to amend section 12 of the said act by adding the following sub-section: "(b.) Provided that before the said cities, or any of them, shall exercise the powers by this section con-When the report on the bill intituled ferred, they shall purchase the whole An Act to Accelerate the Incorporation plant or system of any existing persons of Towns and Cities" came up for con- or corporations now supplying water or. sideration, Mr. Kitchen dropped his light to the said cities, or any of them, amendment and Mr. Rogers moved an or any of the inhabitants thereof, in acamendment to the effect that no money cordance with the provisions of and forth in any special act or acts authorcommittee beg to report that af- a lame one. Rossland was quite able corporations, the arbitrators shall in no hearing the statement of to elect men that would look after their wise take into consideration the value of the rights, powers, or privileges of the

Mr. Hume was not in favor of Nelson Hon. Mr. Eberts saw no objectionable passes through a swamp, into which all the sewage passes. He could not understand why Nelson should be saddled by such a system of water works.

Mr. Cotton certainly thought the house should take a decided stand on contained in the amendment. There was absolutely nothing in the amendment that could recommend itself to the house. The house had no right to give anything more or less than was given



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passed. If they didn't want to stultify themselves they should vote for Mr. Rogers' amendment.

pany was condemned by the sanitary inspector, and he saw no reason why Nelson should be forced to pay for such a

Hon. Mr. Turner thought it a dangerlater on their works would be purchased by the municipality, but his information was to the effect that the Nelson commeet the requirements of the town. buy such water works. He would in the bill. (Laughter.) trust to the honesty of the municipality to deal fairly with the company.

town of Nelson was desirous of having ments to the Licensing Act. a water system of its own, it was only. The Speaker having returned, Dr. right that the town should buy out the Walkem asked for a ruling on the point water system of its own, it was only existing company at a fair considera-

Mr. McPherson considered that if the company broke its agreement, it waived cipality. If the amendment passed, it would force Nelson to pay over \$30,000 the government.

ter works, but they should have definite information concerning the merits of the works of the company.

The amendment was then put and declared lost. Hon. Mr. Eberts moved to reinsert out when the bill was first considered in

committee. A petition having been received from the ratepayers in this block, there was no opposition to the re-Mr. Helmcken moved an amendment crament. to the effect that the voters should be

property-owners and British subjects, male or female. Mr. Cotton said such an amendment would be a breach of faith with the delegates who were in the city last week.

The amendment was defeated. The bill was then read a third time and passed. Hon. Mr. Turner considered that it

would be well to ask the Lieutenant- elclock. Governor to assent to the bill right away, so that it could be put in operation as speedily as possible. POINT ELLICE BRIDGE.

Hon. Mr. Eberts presented the coptracts in connection with the building of Point Ellice bridge. As they are very voluminous, it was decided that they should not be printed. THE ESTIMATES.

Mr. Cotton asked the Premier when he expected to bring down the estimates. Hon. Mr. Turner considered Mr. Cotton 3. And the grounds upon which such was asking too much the day before Ash Wednesday. He would inform him, however, that the estimates would be brought down as speedily as possible.

o'clock; prayers by Rev. W. Leslie rural districts.

YUKON RAILWAY.

Mr. Booth moved that the twelfth report of the private bills committee be adopted. It dealt with Mr. Packard's application for a railway from Taku to Yukon, and recommended that the petition in connection therewith be received. The report was adopted.

Captain Irving then presented Mr.

Packard's petition. It was received and Contradictory Statements as to His Ex-

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mr. Semlin moved and Mr. Cotton seconded, "That an order of this house be granted for copies of all correspondence between the government, or any member thereof, and other person or persons, in relation to the proposed appointment of Mr. T. P. Reid as provincial constable, etc., at the 150-Mile House." Mr. Semlin said that Mr. Reid had land. been paid \$400 and it would be interesting to know what services he had

Hon. Mr. Turner explained that there McKinnon from custody. was a petition from 150-Mile House for Provincial Constable Simmons, who pointed was removed. Dr. Walkem wanted to know if offi-

cers were to be moved from place to place and the country asked to pay the expenses of moving these officers, just to suit the caprices of one or two who objected to the appointment.

Mr. Rogers said the county court judge for Cariboo district recommended a more competent man for the position of constable at 150-Mile House. Reid was appointed, but the residents objected to him and he was removed. The present officer at 150-Mile House was, in Mr. Rogers' opinion, a good man

Mr. Cotton said Mr. Rogers' explanation was to the effect that the constable at 150-Mile Mouse was incompetent and Mr. Reid was appointed. He was objectionable to the residents and removed, then the incompetent constable was kept on.

Hon. Col. Baker defended the position of the government, and Mr. Semlin; in reply, said the explanations offered were of a most remarkable nature. The contention is that the government appointed a man to a position already held by another man. It was also a singular pain was all gone, and two bottles of \$150. It is insured in the British fact that when anything meritorious was done during the last ten years the they were anxious to throw the responsibility on the late government. The resolution then passed.

PRIVATE ACT AMENDED. The house went into committee with Co.

in the charter of the Nelson Water Mr. Huff in the chair to consider an Works Company. That charter gave act to amend "The Lillooet, Fraser the company all the protection they re- River and Cariboo Gold Fields, Limited, Act, 1896." As doubts had arisen as to Captain Irving considered that the whether the effect of this company's act members of the house should not go of 1896 had not been to make it beyond back on any legislation which they had the power of the company to amend or alter its articles of association, the na ture of the amendment was to remove such doubts. The amendment was Mr. Kennedy said that the whole sys. passed without discussion, but Mr. tem of the Nelson Water Works Com- Macpherson said that he would move a further amendment on report.

LIQUOR LICENSES. Mr. Booth moved the second reading of an act intituled Rural District Liquor Licenses." Hon. Mr. Turner thought it a danger to come in our thing to encourage men to come in and erect water works in such places as and erect water works in such places as Nelson by leading them to suppose that for the government to make the necessity of the Washington Birthday parade in Nelson by leading them to suppose that for the government to make the necessary amendments in the Licensing Act. that city.

Mr. Cotton asked the Speaker whether a private member had the right to inpany had not improved their works to troduce a bill which dealt with revenue. Mr. Rogers, who was in the chair, said Under such circumstances, it would be he would reserve his decision until he very wrong to force a municipality to could see if there were any ambiguities

Mr. Semlin agreed with Mr. Kidd that it would be preferable for the govern Mr. Adams thought that since the ment to introduce the necessary amend-

of order raised by Mr. Cotton. The speaker asked for authority. Hon. Mr. Turner said that it was the intention of the government to add some Betts, the pastor of the church; Rev. P. its right to consideration from the muni- amendments along the line laid down by the deputation which recently waited on

for the works of the Nelson company. | Mr. Bryden and Mr. Smith both said Helmcken agreed with the the law should be changed so that appli-Premier that it would be unwise to cants for liquor licenses in rural disforce any municipality to buy such wa- stricts should know definitely where to apply for those licenses.

of the government to introduce an amendment covering this point. Mr. Sword suggested that in the case

Westminster district, where the Lot 150, Group I., which was struck licensing board sat in different places. provision should be made to enable applicants to know where they were to an pear. He agreed with the suggestion that the bill should be withdrawn and the licensing act amended by the gov-

A discussion then took place on the point of order raised by Dr. Walkem. Mr. Smith also asked for a ruling. He held the act could not be introduced by a private member, because it related to The Speaker held that the act could only be introduced by the committee of the house. The order for second reading was then discharged. The house adjourned shortly after 3

NOTICE OF QUESTIONS By Mr. Braden-To ask the minister of mines the following questions on Fil-

mineral claims in lands granted by the Foote in the books; he knew nothing of Hudson Bay Company to settlers on Vancouver Island, the minerals in which still in progress. have been reserved by the Hudson Buy Company, been refused? 2. If so, what are the names of the

applicants and the dates of the applicaapplications (if any) were refused?

NOTICE OF MOTION.

present session be taken into consideration on Monday next. Mr. Kennedy to ask leave to introduce

a bill to further amend the Pharmacv Act. 1891.

THAT VERNON PRISONER. tradition Papers.

Spokane, Wash., March 1 .- John Mc-Kinnon, who has been confined in the county jail in this city since last November awaiting extradition papers to sufferers from the famine in India. This return him to British Columbia, will undoubtedly be released in a day or two and will probably decide to remain in and will probably decide to remain in an A.O.U.W. hall. The managers of the lecture given by him on Thorsday evening last in A.O.U.W. hall. The managers of the at present working among the Indians at this country. At any rate it is safe to hall kindly donated its use, and the

This morning United States Commis-This morning United States Commissioner A. H. Kenyon, who acted as the "A lady of Victoria" handed Mr. Laing rendered for that sum. Mr. Reid had committing magistrate in the prelimin-waited at the 150-Mile House for his ary hearing of the case, received a letwaited at the 150-Mile House for his ary hearing of the case, received a letappointment, but he never received the ter from Secretary of State Olivey refusdition to the sum already acknowledged appointment, but he never received the ter from Secretary of State Chapter of the sum already acknowledged appointment, yet he was paid \$400. He ing a warrant of surrender, on the wanted to know why Mr. Reid was appointed to take the place of an officer insufficient to susain the charge of lar makes a total of \$522.05 collected for who was doing efficient duty at that ceny. Secretary Olney stated that he the fund in that city. The residents of had notified Marshal Drake to release Salt Spring Island yesterday contribut-

a new officer, and he was appointed. It has been here since November, waiting was found out afterwards that a mistotake McKinnon back to Vernon, B. take had been made and the officer ap- C., where it is alleged the prisoner stole cattle, also received a communication to-day relative to the matter. It was a letter from the Attorney-Gerenal of British Columbia stating that information had been received from Washington, D. C., that the extradition of McKinnon would be granted in a day or two. This lefter was dated three days later than that of Secretary Olney. Under this conflicting statement of facts the officers are in a quandary as to what to do with the prison until further instructions are re-

Intense Pain From Sciatica-The Mystic

The following comes from the wealthy The following comes from the weathy to wake up, and, noticing the fire, speed lumberman of Merrickville, Ont., Mr. E. ily awakened the other sleepers, who Errett: For a number of years I have that when anything meritorious the remedy cured me completely. I was done during the last ten years the se bad that for two years I could not lent government took the credit for lie on my left side if I got the universe on insurance, will amount to about \$50. but if it was something objectionable for so doing. At present I have not a something objectionable for so doing. At present I have not a symptom of sciation or rheumatism, and hence it is with much pleasure that I —The de

LOCAL NEWS.

From Wednesday's Daily. -The fire record for the month of January throughout the United States and Canada gives a total of 232 fires, involving damages amounting to over \$10,000, as against 204 fires with dam- of health, vice Dr. A. T. Watt. ages to that amount in January, 1896. The total loss by fire amounted to \$11,-505.500, against a loss of \$9,942,500 during January, 1896.

being put in order to enter the dock. The Comus spent the winter in southern

arrived in the city yesterday with 36 lar and profitable. ounces of retorted gold from the Alberni Consolidated. It was secured from 14 treat the ore, the company intending to ing to a telegram received by erect one.

-The annual meeting of the Victoria Missionary Society was held yesterday evening in Centennial Methodist church. Postmuster Noah Shakespeare presided, and addresses were given by Rev. J. F. H. McEwen of Emmanuel Baptist church, and T. W. Hall, of Nanaimo. All of the addresses told of the good work being done by the society. The following standing committee was appointed: Messrs. Shakespeare. W. Morris, W. H. Bone, A. J. McLellan, W. J. Stephens, Edward Kermode, W. Mr. Eberts said it was the intention W. Hall and J. E. Thomas. The financial statement showed that the society and departure of trains from Vaccouwas in a flourishing condition. The an ver. General Superintendent Abbott nual statement of the society was prestatement told of the work being done among the Chinese in this country.

-Mrs. Jones, charged with appropriating a quantity of groceries, again occupied the attention of Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police court this af terndon. Mr. E. J. Wall, of the firm of Erskine, Wall & Co., grocers, was called and gave evidence, showing that he had been authorized by Foote's agent, Mr. F. B. Pemberton, to supply goods to Foote. When he was asked by Supt. Hussey what was debited for the same in his books, Mr. Martin, who appears for the accused, objected, on the ground that as the witness had not personally made the entries, his evidence was secondary, and should not be taken when the evidence of the clerk who made the sales and entered them could be secured. All this witness knew was 1. Have any applications for record of that certain things were debited to the sale of those goods. The case is

\$4.50 per ton, delivered at the Wharf. Hereafter Victoria will not be supplied using insubordinate language. with Wellington coal, but will have to be satisfied with coal from the new Alexsteamer or rail. It is also stated that

-J. W. Laing, M.A., F.R.G.S., yestoncredit of the fund being raised for the the necessary printing for the occasion a donation of \$5, which he has already ed the sum of \$10.25. The following new subscriptions have been received: J. W. Dresser, \$2.50;: R. J. Roberts, Kuper Island. \$7.20; B. C. M., \$2; S. B., \$1; B. C., \$5: Mrs. W. Parsons, \$2: M. Mc-Kenzie, \$2, and Yuen Lung, \$10.

-As Mr. Dalby was walking homeward a few minutes before one o'clock this morning up Pandora street, he was surprised to see a large, lurid glaralighting up the sky at the back of the houses. He ran at once to box 41, on the corner of Blanchard and Pandora streets, and turned in an alarm, to which the fire department quickly responded. The fire was at a two-story frame building, No. 237 Johnson street a building owned by Mr. W. Rockett, the well known contractor. Mr. Irvine Remedy-South American Rheumatte A. Lemm is living in the house, and he Cure Conquers It in Two Days and his wife and family were asleep when the fire broke out. Fortunately. however, one of the children happened lost no time in getting out of the house suffered intense pain from rheumatism The fire, the origin of which is at presand sciatica in my left hip. It is need, and afterwards worked its way through less to say I have doctored constantly, to the main portion of the roof. It

From Thursday's Daily.

-By an order-in-council passed by the provincial government Dr. George H. Duncan has been appointed to the position of secretary of the provincial board

-Captain Barfield, of the ship Alexander, now loading lumber at Burrard Inlet, and Mrs. Barfield, are in the city visiting their many old friends. Nearly →H. M. S. Comus, which arrived in twenty years ago Captain Barfield was Royal Roads last evening, entered Es a welcome visitor to Victoria as master quimalt harbor this morning and is now of the H. B. Co.'s ship Prince Royal.

-A committee of fruit growers this afternoon had a conference with the use of the market for weekly exhibitions during the summer, and also to devise a -Messrs. J. Bryden and Adam Ross scheme to make the market more popu

-Among those who awaited the artons of rock. The Tees will bring down rival of the steamer Queen at the outer wharf this afternoon was Detective Perten tons of ore from the mine for shipment to San Francisco, where it will be tested to see the best kind of mill to live to the color of the color Sheppart this morning, is wanted in San Francisco for forgery. Nobody answering Atherton's description was, however,

-John Williams and Joseph Blair were again brought before the police magistrate in the police court this morning, charged with receiving stolen goods, some of the liquor stolen from Sam Clay's saloon on Johnson street being found in their possession. Magistrate Maerae dismissed one of the accused, Joseph Blair, and remanded the other until to-morrow morning.

-It has been rumored that the C.P.R. intend to change the time of the arrival received no notice of any decision in the matter. It is said that the new schedule may be as follows: The Paping express to arrive at 2 or 3 in the morning, the Atlantic express to depart at 6 in the morning, and a local Kootenay train to leave Vancouver every afternoon.

Mrs. Jones, accused of wrongfully taking groceries from Mr. Foote, was again brought before Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police court this afternoon. A. Bailey, a clerk in Erskine, Wall & Co.'s grocery store, was called and testified that he had personally sold goods to Mrs. Jones for Mr. Foote to the value of \$111.80. He identified all the articles brought from Mrs. Jones' premises by the police as those sold by his firm, save one pot of jam. The case is still in progress.

-Archibald Noble, the first mate of the British ship Speke, now lying at the outer wharf, was arrested by Constable Bevan, of the provincial police, yesterday evening in a cabin on Store street on a warrant issued at Capt. Wain--A combine, including most of the right's instance, charging him with becoal merchants of the city, has been ing absent from his ship without leave. formed within the last few days, and He left the Speke three days ago, since a new schedule of prices will shortly be when he has been indulging freely in the issued. There will be very little, if any, cup that cheers. He was brought before increase in the price, according to the Magistrate Macrae in the provincial statement of one of the members of the police court this afternoon, and as he Mr. Booth—On Friday, to move that combine. The present price is \$5 for expressed his intention of returning on the house resolve itself into committee both sack and lump coal. This is not board and renouncing his evil ways file of the whole to consider the advisabil- the only shuffle that has taken place was convicted and discharged. Capt. in results, and had their goods spoiled. Wednesday, March 3, 1897. Of the whole to consider the advisable in the only snume that has taken place was convicted and discharged. Oapt in results, and and their goods spouled. The Speaker took the chair at two strictions on the granting of licenses in important one has been brought about the chair at two strictions on the granting of licenses in important one has been brought about the chair at two strictions on the granting of licenses in the coal business. Another and more important one has been brought about the chair at two strictions on the granting of licenses in the coal business. by the owners of the Wellington collier- who was formerly a fireman on the Hon. J. H. Turner to move Thursday

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-At the continuation of the session of the Presbytery of Victoria, held yester-Andria mine, between Chemaines and day afternoon at St. Andrew's Presby-terian church. Rev. Mr. Forster submitlivered by the E. & N. railway, whereas ted the report of the Young People's Sothe Wellington has been delivered by cieties. He also made some very useful recommendations for the improvement of Alexandria coal will be supplied to the these societies. Rev. Dr. Campbell presented the report of the Sabbath schools, a most encouraging one, showing an increase of nearly 300 pupils during the day placed the sum of \$165 to the past year. An overture, asking for the ordination of Mr. Swartout as missionary to the British Columbia Indians, was current in the fruit market remain un their intention of becoming American at present working among the Indians at in the price of butter and eggs. The of the opinion that they can take up say that he will not return to his native Province Publishing Company supplied Rev. D. Macrae, asked for another also been reduced. month's leave of absence, which was Ogilvie's Hungarian flour.... \$6.00 granted. The following were appointed as commissioners to the next meeting of the general assembly: Reverends Cumming, W. L. Clay and Dr. (ministers), and Messrs, Fell. Bethune and Day (elders). The next meeting of the Presbytery will be held in St. George's church, Union, on the first Wednesday in September.

-A rumer was in circulation on the water front to-day that the schooner Henrietta, seized by the Hawaiian government in December, 1895, with a cargo of opium on board, had been seen on the West Coast. The report could not be verified, and is not credited. Mr. Charles Spring, who arrived from Kyuquot last evening, neither heard of nor saw the schooner. The rumor was no doubt started by the fact that "Billy" Stewart and another man, the latter well supplied with money, left some time ago for Honolulu with a view of securing the release of Captain Anderson and George Wade, who were each sentenced to 18 months in jail and to pay a fine of \$500. It was thought by some that they had secured their pardon, their terms having just about expired, and having purchased the Fourietta from the government had come home in her. This was their programme, but whether they were suc-cessful in carrying it out will not be known until the arrival of a steamer from Honolulu or their own return.

-Miss A. E. L. Bodwell, sister of Mr. E. V. Bodwell, of this city, was married at Christ Church, Vancouver, on Tue. day, to Mr. H. W. Sherlock, third son but without receiving anything but tem- blazed brilliantly for a short time, but of Captain F. G. Sherlock, of Castle porary relief. South American Rheum-atic Cure was at last tried and its ef-'Quite a large number of friends of the high contracting parties were present. and the chancel of the church presented a very pretty appearance, being hand-somely decorated with flowers, ferns and evergreens. The groom was supported by Mr. R. B. Angus, while the brides-maid was Miss Bodwell, sister of the 

of this city. She leaves a husband and ding March, Walter Evans presiding at the keys. Upon leaving the church Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock were very liberally showered with rice, and they drove off amidst a veritable deluge of that cereal to the family residence on Georgia street, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was partaken of, the happy pair leaving on their honeymoon for the Sound by the Whatcom express at 9 o'clock. The wedding presents were extremely numerous, testifying to the esteem in which the principals are held not alone in this province but abroad.

QUEBEC HEARD FROM.

Henry G. Carroll, M. P. for Kamouraska, Que, Sounds the Piaise of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

studied the testimonials for this wonder-ful catarrh remedy, that they are thor oughly unsectional in character. Every ing given a fair trial and coming fully oughly unsectional in character. Detail up to expectations. The Queen was in province in the Dominion, through its command of Captain Debney, who has ent citizens, has told of the peculiar effectiveness of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal the City of Puebla. The latter steamer Powder. It is of a character that over comes any local or climatic conditions. and, as with Mr. Carroll, it is a most effective remedy for catarrhal troubles, of freight for Victoria and consequent in whatever shape, not omitting hay fever, where it works like a charm, and in every case is speedy in effect. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

MEXICAN BULL FIGHTS.

Eight Bulls Killed-Crowd Wild With Delight.

Torreon, Mexico, March 4.- The bull fights which took place at Durango yesterday were most horrible in the number of fatalities ever given in Mexico told a reporter that it had been expected and made the large crowd go wild with sented by the Rev. J. F. Betts. This to change the hours, but as yet he had delight. The first buil that entered the arena gored one of the fighters to death. Another man was killed by a second bull and a third bull killed two more in quick succession, making in all four human lives sacrificed. Eight bulls were killed and four horses gored to death.

> LAW INTELLIGENCE. The Full Court this morning heard the defendant's appeal in McLenman vs. Millington. The defendant was the owner of a store in Kaslo and agreed to rent

it to plaintiff for a tobacco establishment. Before the time at which according to the agreement the plaintiff was to take possession the defendant sold the property. The plaintiff sued, and His Honor Judge Forin gave him judgment for \$115. Defendant appealed, with the result that the amount of the judgment was lessened by \$100. R. Cassidy for appellant and A. L. Belyea for respondent.

Cross Women.

A druggist doing business in a large Ontario town recently wrote as follows: A Party of Nanalmo Miners Going to "I have lately met with some very cross women. For reasons best known to themselves they purchased common package dyes instead of the reliable and never-failing Diamond Dyes for home Dyeing. They were sorely disappointed

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

During the past week a further reduction has been made on the price of the two first named brands of flour on the have been requested to take in all the appended list. The remaining brands are provisions they can carry, as food is quoted as before. No change has been very scarce throughout the whole of the made in the price of meats, but the prospects are that an advance will take place toria yesterday purchasing supplies, and before the end of the week. The prices they went over to the Sound to declare changed. No Japanese oranges are selling now. A slight drop has taken place trict is in Canadian territory, they are Uchilet. The clerk of the Presbytery, price of barley, middlings and corn has

Barrier Hour
Leitch Bres. Oak Lake \$6.00
Lake of the Woods \$8.50
Showflake 95.73
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Premier (Enderby)
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CALVIIII LECK, MOP TON BEREIRIS 45 COO AO
Corn, whole
Corn, cracked \$26 + \$20
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Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)
Rolled oats. (B. & K.) 71b. sacks. 30c
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Cauliflower, per head 10c. to 1216c
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Big Excursion Steamer Makes the Run From San Francisco in Fifty-Two Hours.

Allie I. Algar spoken Off Cape Mendecino With 400 Skins.

The big excursion steamer Queen, upon which a small fortune has been expended during the past winter, particularly in the engineer's department, ar-It will be noticed by those who have rived from San Francisco about two established a record for fast trips on is now receiving an overhauling and the Queen will remain on the route until this is completed. She brought 112 tons ly did not get away to the Sound until

> The bark Carrollton was towed into Nanaimo from San Francisco by the tug Richard Holyoke yesterday morning. She reports having spoken the sealing schooner Allie I. Alger in latitude 127 west, longitude 38 north, between Cape Mendocino and Point Reyes, with 400 skins, and that she asked to be reported

The sealing schooner Enterprise cleared this afternoon for a sealing voyage on the coast and in Behring sea. Captain J. W. Todd is in command and she will carry a crew of seven whites, which will be augmented by twenty-four Indians, who will be shipped on the coast.

The work of reloading the Speke is being rushed, and the vessel will probably be ready for sea in a week. The board of surveyors report that the ship was loaded in the usual way and that the list in the vessel was no reflection on the stevedores.

Mr. Charles Spring returned last evening on his sloop from a visit to his trading stations on the West Coast. The Indian seal hunters, those who have not gone out already, will hunt off the coast their canoes until the opening of the Behring Sea season.

Queenstown, March 4.—The British ship Cromartyshire, Capt. Henderson, from San Francisco, Nov. 20, for this port, one of the three sailing vessels engaged in a race from San Francisco, arrived here, None of the others have yet been sighted.

MINERS FOR YUKON.

the Yukon.

Private letters from Mr. R. Sloan, who, with several others, left Nanaime for the Yukon about a year ago, contain further particulars of the wonderful richness of the Clondyke district, which had not been prospected until recently. Mr. Sloan and party have secured several rich claims, and have sent In response to his request the steamer Willapa on her next trip north will take the following six well known miners of Nanaimo: Messrs. Jack Scouse, Tom Scouse, Matthew Duffey. William Wilkinson and Peter Black. The party will go by water as far as Dyea, and from there will go overland to the head waters of the Yukon. They district. The six miners were in Viccitizens. Although the Clondyke disclaims on either side of the line if they have declared their intention of becoming American citizens.

Monthly Competition for B.C. for the Year 1897

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No Doubt That Greece H. Decided to Defy the

Message of Sympathy From ish People Is Sent King George.

> ion Prevails in London Europe Is on the of War 4

Athens, March 5 .- The sta made by King George, during of an interview, probably for reply which Greece will m identical notes of the power upon the withdrawal of the and troops from Crete within which commenced on Monda time when the notes were del Majesty said: The Greek na able to bear any longer the the excitement caused by the Cretan revolutions, and the our finances will not permit port the refugees, who how about 17,000. Nothing will Greece until the question is settled. An automony in Cret the question, because the Cre it, and have lost faith in the the powers. They rather pro in their own defence than to tered like the Armenians. "The recall of the Greek to

Crete would mean the signa massacres on a large scale, ov fierceness of the Mussulman they have the support of the powers, since Tamar covered ish attack on the Christians the victorious Cretans who we only for the freedom and the at the moment when the compelled to retire."

The premier, in an interview ed to have reiverated that troops would not be withdraw island of Crete, and express that the national clamor we the government to invade is quoted as having added t not accepted the scheme for nomy of Crete which has been by the powers. The premier a plebiscite of the Cretans and added that Greece w rather to disappear from the withdraw her forces from C face of threats. War is ine London, March 5.-It is go lieved here that Europe is of war between Greece and ' decision of Greece to defy th confirmed on all sides. The interest is now shifted from mainland. It is generally land that the dispatch, signed dred Liberal and Irish nation of the house of common

Britain will not join the other coercive measures. The Westminster Gazett says: "When the king I sympathetic message he will observe that the British gove a majority of 150 in the ho mons. If he understands th this he knows the British can only be diverted from the by an adverse vote of the h mons, which there is not chance of obtaining, he will

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similar tone, and the fact th ers are pledged to obtain for iute and effective autonor stated in the house of com parliamentary secretary, 1 Curzon, that the Turks sha military control or influence entirely ignored by extreme by the Daily Chronicle. It ever, that no one else believe Britain will help Greece or draw from the concert of the The Daily News remarks: tervention by Great Britain of Greece simply means war the difference between the ab nomy in Crete and its incorpo Greece. The attitude of the ciats in London is most deter consul-general for Greece, M. sineri, in an interview with sentative of the Associated P said there was not the least of Greece yielding to the the powers. He remarked the

be built through it. the also navigable. The Taky in was bad; the inlet was end The Taky ing of the most part of the year with was no safe anchorage there, winds swept continually ac There were more me there, Mr. Gillis said, than bor on the Pacific coast. The

month when the river was and then only a small steam The Stiekeen route Supplies could be tak route and landed at the head Teslin in time to meet the June, and the post could The only drawback to this the fact that it would neces handling of goods, as it would sary to reship the supplies ocean boat to the river boa of wards take them from the oe and load them on a pack tr. btain- Taku, he thought, was the best get into Teslin lake. The rent in the Yukon country or cessary articles of food wer com- Mr. Gillis. Bacon is sellin 40c. per pound; flour at \$4 pound sack, or \$16 per barrel is \$20 per 100 pounds; rolled the same. Corn meal is \$15 per 100 white sugar, 25c. a pound: bro 20c. a pound; canned fruits to \$1.50 per pound; coffee, pound. rived during last year from B

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pound: tea (of the cheaper kind can flour, but two consignments lumbia. The miners of the Yuk ld be try, Mr. Gillis said, when they an | during the winter, came out in clothes and refitted themselv on the Sound or in San Francis ouy a suit of clothes in the Yuk ost about \$150, while a suit got here for say \$20. Two y e was one of a party that went Francisco, and nearly every m about \$150 before they had be two days. He thought Victoria make some effort to get this t benefit of which the United St now deriving. Last summer the Alice made two trips from St. with supplies. The first time up 500 tons, and, the next ti That was, however, s umed and there was a shortage the winter. A greater const goods will be seen in the future of goods is necessary for each o year, which means about 1,500 year is needed. The best m Gillis said, are in the Canadi At Bonanza Creek 200 all placer, are staked out. depth of five feet of gravel t rock, which runs from a depth to eighteen inches. The roc composed and can be very easily Big wages are being made t great deal of work is done the winter, when they melt the gr from under the frozen ground it up on the surface until the when it is washed. At the her creek there are several shallow where sluice boxes are used. the claims are very rich; on by a man named Rhodes, went

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VANCOUVER. At a meeting of the directors of the Two Friends mine, in the Slocan district, a dividend of 2½ per cent. was declared, payable March 31st. This is the first Slocan company with headturally highly pleased.

> ASHOROFT. R. C. Mining Journal

The hilis in the vicinity of town will be thoroughly prospected this summer. Quesnelle is reported as having no idle men. About 70 men are working on the Cottonwood claims,

Hay is reported as very scarce in Chil-Some ranchers are reported as utilizing sage brush to keep their stock R. H. Campbell returned this week

ranging for putting in one of his hydraulic elevators later in the season for the Cariboo Gold Fields Company. At Bonaparte on Friday, the 19th, A. Menzies, a miner working in the Bona

parte mines, died of pneumonia. The remains were interred in the Ashcrof. cemetery on Saturday, services being held in the Church of England, Rev. Mr Dorrel officiating. Mr. Menzies had no relatives or acquaintances in this vicin-

> NEW DENVER The Ledge.

Ore from the Bonanza King to the value of \$130,000 has been sent to the

smelters. A good strike of ruby silver ore was made on the Fisher Maiden on Tuesday, of the Orphan Boy claim was in nearly J. Tinling, of Acme, Wash., is securing 90 feet when Messrs. Lane and Balkenoptions on several valuable properties on

Lemon Creek. The Vancouver Group Mining Company, Ltd., has purchased the Vancouver No. 2 for £6,000, and will begin op erations shortly. E. J. Field has bought of Hugh and

Alexander R. Mann, for \$4,000, the Maud E and Winnipeg Girl, situated above the Wonderful group. T. D. Woodcock has bought from D. E. Rafuse his one-third interest in the B. Vancouver, on Lemon Creek. A recent

assay of this went \$111 in gold. George Leslie, of Toronto, has lately bought a half interest in the Red Fox and two-thirds in the Central Fraction for \$5,000. These claims are situated advisability of incorporating the town,

C. L. Caldwell has a bond on the Carbonate, situated at the head of Springer This was formerly bonded by J. A. Finch, who threw it over on the discovery of some more promising pro-

A rich strike was made Tuesday on the Edmonton group, Ten Mile. A large body of ore was struck in the ledge upon which they have been working for some time, bearing great quantities of native silver.

Wm. Kerr, the unfortunate miner who was found on the beach of Slocan Lake opposite Silverton last week, his feet frozen and in an exhausted condition from starvation, is now an inmate of the hospital, where he is comfortably provided for. Mr. Kerr was removed to the hospital and it was found necessary to amputate a portion of both feet in order to save his limbs. The operation was performed Tuesday, since which time his condition has greatly improved.

TEXADA . ISL 'ND took so much away. The ore increases in richness as work develops.

Raven mine will soon ship another lot, It smelts \$40 per ton. The Kirk Lake Gold Mine No.

he at work again few years ago by a Nanalmo company, Co., is under option to an American hy Nanaimo people, yet the group con

sists of six claims. The free miners of the island hope on the island. And if the mines are to It is expected that a large quantity of the new it is a pleasure to be able to announce it is a pleasure to start up again. be made to get supplies in and ores out. women a chance to earn an honest livit cannot be got to the works at all. The velopment work being carried out and of supplies must come in to feed the but a few men have been employed of

MAPP STEPTE

Fort Steele Prospector. William Haupt has sold the Contact

The owners of the Big Chief group of

E. Venosta, of the firm of Venosta & Nest Egg. Co. has completed preliminary arrangements for the sale of two valuable properfies in this district to eastern parties. The North Star Company have nearly all their sacked ore at the landing ready

We learn that the government will im-

engaged in putting in wing dams to en- tion veins. able them to work their ground successfully in the spring. We learn that the Perry Creek Placer

REVELSTOKE. (Revelstoke Herald.)

News of a terrible occurrence at the Orphan Boy was brought by Messrs. Lane and Balkenhouse, two miners employed at the mine. A week ago last Thursday Alphonse Fournier, a well has been working for the last six weeks from Barkerville, where he has been arding alarmed the other miners, who ran the float. to the blacksmith shop, to find their unfortunate fellow workman on the ground with his legs from the knees upwards and the lower part of the abdomen literally smashed. Death followed quickly. The body was buried a fine young man, aged 25, came from Lake Linden, Mich.

Mr. John O'Leary has taken the con tract for the construction work necessary in the proposed change of roadbed at the 13th crossing of the Illecillewaet, three miles east of Revelstoke. The work will involve the construction of 4,000 feet of new track and a bridge. It will keep 100 men employed for the next two months.

The work on the lower level tunnel house left on Thursday week. The lead has not yet been struck.

Kootenay Mail. The Revelstoke branch of the Imperia Bank of Canada opened its doors to the public at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. The manager in charge is for the present A Jukes of Vancouver, who is assisted by Mr. Phipps, of the same branch, but permanent manager will be A. R. Hearns, who has been transferred from the Prince Albert branch to this one. Mr. Jukes will remain until Mr Hearne arrives.

A public meeting was held at Bourne's Hall Monday afternoon to discuss the Companies' Act on the mining indus try. J. D. Sibbald took the chair and stated the objects of the meeting. motion for incorporation moved by H. A. Brown, and seconded by F. W. Laing, was amended by one declaring the movement premature. The amend ment, moved by S. Needham and seconded by P. Gorman, carried by a majority of 23 in a vote of 45. On the subject of the obnoxious section in the new Companies' Act. T. L. Haig, with R. S. Wilson as seconder, protested against the ten per cent. section, and suggested that a clause preventing sale proprietary stock till 20 per cent. of the treasury stock was sold would prevent wild-catting. The meeting was

> ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner.

The men in the Josie No. 3 tunnel exdepth of 100 feet. As soon as this conore at Van Anda Thursday, although she on the sinking of the main shaft, and will be continued indefinitely-probably for several hundred feet.

Tom C. Gray came up from Trail yesterday. He made a trip up the river days. recently and reports work progressing shaft is down 90 feet, and fine-samples rapidly on the Trail-Robson railway. He of free gold come out daily. Shafts No. says the contractors now have eight 3, 4 and 5 are down 10 feet each. Re- camps and the engineers two. About sults quite satisfactory. Those will soon 250 laborers and over 100 teams are at

work. The Silver Tip and Yellow Jacket will, The body of a man named Sherwood be in full blast shortly. Also it is ex-pected that the group of claims, held a Deceased, who was interested in claims higher up the creek, had been in Nelson and known then as the Georgian Mining for a day or two and was returning to work. It is supposed that he was oversyndicate, and is expected to soon be at work. Nine-fifteenths of this is held wayside, where he was frozen to dearh.

The Miner stated yesterday that several working girls were here in straightened circumstances looking for positions. the spring that provision will be made during this While this is the case it would surely be session for some wharf accommodation more becoming if some of the leading 500 sacks on the wharf ready for shipfamilies would dispense with their ment. ship, the present roads and trails must Chinese help and give their country-

amount of revenue from the island regular shipments beginning from the warrants a most liberal grant this year mine in about thirty days. Everything expectant employes alone.-Nanaimo late about the property making preparations for the change from hand to machine drills. A visit to the Nest Egg yesterday found the hands in the bustle of preparation for an immediate start up. A large hoist house has been built mineral claim, situate on Perry creek. over shaft No. 3, which has been subto C. D. Porter of Spokane. The stantially timbered and new guides pur claim is a gold proposition, was located in. A heavy automatic hopper is comlast July and is considered a good pro- pleted and in readiness. 'The hoist engine, of sixty horse-power, is solidly bedded and all ready to be coupled up. mines, which are situate on the North and by its side is a five-drill compressor. Star mountain, are developing the pro- Next to that is a tubular boiler, larger They are silver-lead propositions, than the mine is likely to require for and have a three foot lead of fine galena, some time. Yesterday they were only which can be traced for several hund- awaiting the arrival of wood to fire up. and to-morrow, or at the latest Monday From private sources we learn that C. morning, things will be humming at the

(Rossland Miner.) The Mancancerr claim, at the mouth of Wild Horse on the Salmon river, was sold yesterday by Samuel Trapp for \$5, 000 to local parties, who will immediate-

ly start in to develop it. prove the lawer Kootenay river to the international boundary in the spring. It shipped this year, as it will give at least six months of navigation.

Some degree. What a blessing it is, some degree. The works are now on possible. As many men and the makes is some and only in the makes are now on possible. As many men and the makes are now on possible. As many men and the makes are now on possible as soon as possible. As many men and the makes are now on possible as soon as possible. As many men and the makes are now on possible as soon as possible. As many men and the makes are now on possible as soon as possible as soon as possible. As many men and the makes are now on possible as soon as po

better condition for work; a new ditch Cliff vein is a true fissure, notwithstand- the death of her father. better condition for work; a new ditch has been constructed by this company ing the theory of geologists that there during the winter.

C. Kaufman, until recently engaged in the grocery business here, is to serve a by Mr. Fisher, had gone to put the team well at present, and has a lot of shipping the winter.

exhibited yesterday afternoon at the office the purpose of answering some interro-Mining Company will resume operations of Messrs. Miller & Kane by H. U. gatories concerning his estate, but failed early in the spring and that considerable Johnson. It was a piece of float and to take cognizance of the order. Upon quarters in Vancouver to declare a di-quarters in Vancouver to declare a di-vidend, and local shareholders are na-pose of putting in a new hydraulic plant. had kept it a secret until lately, and had be issued and stipulated that the ofonly brought it down town yesterday at fender should be imprisoned ten days the request of many friends. It is a for contempt of court. All day Thurserable mica, and many small particles and trains and invading all places where of gold can be readily seen with the naked eye. Intermingled with the gold and mica are innumerable small garnets, known and popular young miner, who whose brilliancy offsets the dead color of the rock to great advantage. on the claim, was busy in the black. Johnson prizes this little piece of ore smith's shop thawing out dynamite in very highly, and naturally expects to hot water. Suddenly the sound of an find a large body of rich ore in the spring explosion about 11 o'clock in the morn in the vicinity of where he picked up

AINSWORTH

The Kootenalan. James Armstrong and John J. Cook of Toronto, have been making an exami-nation of the Little Phil mineral claim the next day. The deceased, who was at Ainsworth, which Clarke Wallace bonded some months ago since from Thomas McGovern. They were apparently satisfied with what they saw, for it is now said that development work will be commenced at once and from 12 to 20 men employed.

At the No. 1 mine work is progressing as usual, and regular shipments of concentrates and clean ore are being made. Twenty men are employed, besides woodchoppers, who have about half of their 400 cord contract piled at the mine.

On the Dellie, employing eight men. a new strike of fine, clean, dry ore was made on Tuesday of this week. It is two feet in width and assays 150 ounces silver per ton. The main tunnel is now 380 feet in and the face is full of iron and copper stain, and every indication is

Mr. Gibson, manager of the Little Donald and Black Diamond mines, is erecting new buildings preparatory to in creasing his force. He is also putting fifteen men to work on the Little Phil and will take out ore for shipment.

The Kootenaian. bills of sale were recorded during office on Granite mountain in the White Grouse country.

E. J. Kelly, representing the Slocan- reached after a drift to the east had been Liberty Hill Mining Company, has been on the south fork of Kaslo creek making an inspection of the ten mineral claims taken over by this company from the Briggs brothers. He left for Spokane on Wednesday morning, but will return in about a fortnight, when development will be commenced upon the property with a sufficient force for efficient work. Mr. A. D. Jones, of Spokane, is president of the Company and Mr. Kelly will be the local manager.

Frank Watson, accompanied by Robert prospectors and miners, with their dreams at last realized, spent Sunday in Reno. Kaslo en route for Spokane to finish up the minor details of the purchase of the Watson. The property is a high grade silver lead ore, carrying considerable na-The City of Nanaimo left 120 sacks of nection is made work will be resumed tive silver, of which the party carried several handsome specimens. It is situated on Springer Creek about six miles from Slocan lake. The price paid was \$50,000, \$5,000 cash, balance in thirty

> NELSON. Nelson Tribune

The Annie S. and Log Cabin, with two fractional claims, the Grouse and Doyle, have been taken over by the White Grouse Mining Company, recently otganized in Spokane. A bill of sale re cently recorded in this city shows that \$12,000 was the price paid for the Log Cabin. The ore is grey copper, and assays return from 10 to 35 per cent. per, \$5 to \$25 in gold, and from 75 100 ounces in silver to the ton. To The said that development work will or actively prosecuted as soon as possible in

The Black Diamond at Ainsworth has There is said to be a prospect of the sale of the Hidden Secret, a Hooker Creek property, to Spokane parties. The

claim is owned by several residents of working mines, and something in the shape of wagon roads must be made or with every reasonable hope of great de. C. W. Harrington, of Brandon, has purchased the remaining interests in the Eli group, situated on Twelve-mile creek, a half-interest in the claim. Mr. Fish as soon as the weather will permit. from Carpenter, Sorelle and Pearson. for roads, etc., as enormous quantities has been closed down since last October. He later bonded the property to J. L. Sheran of Toronto. A 20-foot tuniel A discovery of rich ore, assaying \$85,

upon it in the spring. don for \$20,000.

of the Idaho mine in the Slocan divided Mr. E. F. Burt, of Spokane, one another dividend on Saturday. This is the principal promoters of the B. C. the fifth dividend paid of a like amount | Central Mining Company, has purchased in five months, the sum of \$32,000 having been paid previous to the first reguire. For the company the Little Buffalo and the Peacock claims in Deadwood camp. monthly dividends, making a total of Work is to be started on all \$132,000. The Idaho is one of the best claims on or before the 1st of April, as known mines in the Slocan. The former the weather permits. Mr. Burt, who owners were A. E. Humphreys, of On-luth; W. H. and W. C. Yawkey, of De-troit, and J. D. Farrell, of Spokane. The troit, and J. D. Farrell, of Spokane. The property was lately secured by the Vancouver & British Columbia Exploration Company, along with other holdings of the same men, for \$500,000. (Nelson Miner.)

Slocan Store Co. have com-

of court. Since his retirement from About the most remarkable piece of business, Mr. Kauffman was summoned ore ever brought into camp was being by Judge Forin to appear in court for gatories concerning his estate, but failed months ago on Lookout Mountain. He Judge Forin caused a beach warrant to most beautiful piece of quartz, weighing day the constablesc hunted high and about two pounds. It contained consid- low for the missing man, watching boats they thought he might be found. On Friday he was apprehended at Kaslo and was placed under arrest as soon as the officers could reach him. He was brought back to Nelson on the steamer Kokanee this morning.

CAMP McKINNEY. Boundary Creek Times. It is not improbable that a townsite will be surveyed at McKinney in the

near future. It is proposed to erect a large first class hotel at McKinney. Mr. Bash has shipped nearly 500 lbs.

different points. Two drifts are now be- this city. P. J. Nash has purchased a ing run on the claim, both of which are in about 250 feet. The rock is very soft First Chance, R. E. Adams, Galt, and known to be susceptible to concentration and easy to work, and progress is being Hillside. These claims are situated in a successful test of this Le Roi o made at the rate of 27 feet each week. the Jackson basin, about three-quarters In the upper drift the ledge has not yet been struck.

and a shaft is now down on one of the claims 40 feet. The ore steadily improves with depth and is almost identical mines of the same name. The owners have on two occasions received most adone bond was for \$60,000-but refused in each case.

people realize the amount of developmine. From the slaft, which is down about 200 feet, there are drifts at three. levels, respectively 80, 150 and 200 feet, extending between 450 and 600 feet. The Saturday evening, in company with W. drift at the S0 foot level was worked C. Price, of Oakland, Cal., who is asso-Tuesday was a busy day at the office of been stoped to keep the mill running, mine. Mr. Price is enthusiastic condining Recorder Keen. Twenty-four even with its additional ten stamps, for cerning the Slocan country and the mintwo years to come. It is worthy of note ing outlook of British Columbia generalhours, considerations ranging all the that even the famous Cariboo has been ly. way from a single dollar to \$12,000, condemned by experts, when the lead mentioned particularly the ease and which was the price paid for a property was lost at the depth of 100 feet in the comfort with which the country may be shaft. Its disappearance was found to be due to a slip, the vein being again

> run for about 30 feet. GREENWOOD CITY.

Boundary Creek Times. Work was started on the Rob Roy djoining the No. 7, in Central camp. A rich lead has been struck on the assaying over \$300.

the Jewel and Denero Grande on Mon- her death from having taken an over-

Mr. 2 A. Garland has purchased the suicidal intent has not been ascertained. unanimously of the same opinion. 1979 Cooper and Con. Fielding, two old time Snow King and Winner, in Wellington The Snow King adjoins the camp. Mr. J. C. Hass this week completed

Smith's camp. The Boundary Mines Company have

Rob Roy claims, in Central camp, to lanse. The British Canadian Gold Fields and mayor of Galt, Ont. Exploration Company have made final and Ethiopia claims. Work is to be started on all three properties shortly.

extreme hardness of the rock, as many and in January, 1896, \$5,982.96. as 300 drills having been dulled in one Only one shift is now working. day. A Toronto syndicate has made arngements to acquire an interest in the Canadian claim, Skylark camp, owned by Mr. J. Sutherland, in consideration of performing a specified amount of de-

elopment work on the property. The vein in the drift on the No. 7 has No. 7 now in sight to pay the purchase ment. price of the mine and the cost of the derelopment work that has been done

twice over. After an exciting race, Messrs. Fish-Messrs. Hood and Smith are to receiv. er's party drove from Greenwood to

Midway in 35 minutes. has been run on this property, and a the values being principally in nickel tunnels is made and other necessary large force of men will be put to work and cobalt, was recently made by work done, the mine will place itself on pon it in the spring.

Messrs. Chaplin and Otis, on the proper.

The Kathaline group, situated on the ty of the Anchor Mining Company, near

A. W. Paterson and A.

creek.

Greenwood yesterday morning by the condition to do its best, news that Mr. James Hood had been The War Eagle shipm being constantly made and old abandoned placer properties are being again worked. On Wild Horse Creek the Invicta company will employ a large number of men, Their new hydraulic plant is in fine condition and as soon as the weather will again be 250 tons, or perhams over that figure.

Solonged for when the heart is afflicted. On March 30.

The tunnel starts on the St. Elims to restake the ground. Mr. Hod and in consequence several parties set out during the evening to restake the ground. Mr. Hod and in consequence several parties set out during the evening to restake the ground. Mr. O. B. Sansom, superintendent of the Nelson water system, died at 10 disclosed the fact that the vein is 22 of tons, or perhams over that figure.

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permit active operations will commence. defined and smooth with a clay selvage. loss. One of his children at present is in reaching Midway 20 minutes in adat once. This will be the first ship vance of Messrs. Fisher and Lewis, who from the Giant, and will be more so-called fissures were merely segregaten days' sentence in jail for contempt in the livery stable, and Hood and ore in sight. Lewis were quietly conversing a few yards distant from the recorder's office. when they were suddenly startled by a shut down, has passed into other han succession of revolver shots fired from so far as the management is concern the corner of the building. After about The deal was practically consumated four shots had been fired, Hood said. "Bill. I'm shot; we'd better clear out of this," and both men made their way as quickly as possible in the direction of Boundary Hotel, Lewis supporting Hood. All the witnesses to this strange affair tell the same story, that the shots were fired without a previous warning being given. None of the party, so they emphatically state, were creating the slightest disturbance. Hood's wound, which is, fortunately, more painful than dangerous, the bullet passing through the muscles of the right arm below the elbow without touching the bone, was dressed at 5 o'clock on Friday morning. The revolver used was evidently of small calibre, otherwise the result would have been very different.

KASLO.

Rossland Miner. Kaslo, March 1:-An important min-Mr. Bash has shipped nearly 500 lbs. Kaslo, March 1.—An important minitself to make a clean up. This tends specimens from the Victoria claim to ing deal has just been consummated in will be watched with great interest a one-half interest in the mineral claims and Mountain View, which are no of a mile from the Whitewater station of Kaslo & Slocan railway. J. Fred

Messrs. Cope and Yonkin are working Ritchie, of Rossland, is interested with on the Le Roi and War Eagle claims, Mr. Nash in the new deal. Sufficient funds have been placed in a bank to the credit of the trustees to work the property for three months, and the work with that of the two great Rossland now in progress will be continued without interruption.

The shipment of ore from the Charlesvantageous offers to bond their claims- ton mine was sold to the Kootenay ore company after being run through the Kaslo City Sampling Works. The car-Some time ago a specimen of ore, bonates returned 220 ounces silver to about 6x4 inches, taken from the Cari- the ton and 31 per cent. lead, while the boo mine, was sent to Spokane, and was galena assayed 198.5 ounces silver and found to contain \$90 in gold. Very few 53 per cent. lead. The net profits of the shipment were in the vicinity of \$1,500 ment work that has been done in this which is over \$125 per ton of the entire

J. C. Eaton, manager of the Whitewater mine, returned from Spokane en out, but in the others enough ore has ciated with him in the ownership of the In speaking of his inward trip, he reached. He has been more or less in terested in the Slocan country since early in its history, and his confidence has been great from the beginning. He thinks, too, that great as has been the advancement already made, the mineral development is yet in its infancy, and that rapid progress will be made for

years to come. Some time during Saturday night last Morning Star mine at Fairview, the ore an unfortunate French-Canadian woman by the name of Caroline Bertrand, Mr. Green completed the survey of living in the west end of the city, met dose of laudanum, but whether with

Rossland Miner. A numerously signed petition has been ers, pleaded guilty, and asked the ma the purchase of Jim Dale's half-interest presented to C. A. Lalonde asking him gistrate to let them go on suspended senpect to make connections to-morrow. The Arlington mine from the latter by Mr. in the Golconda group of claims in to accept a nomination to the mayoralty tence, as the house was empty, and the of Rossland. Mr. Lalonde accepted the warning would be sufficient. Chief C nomination and the race will now be stable Bullock-Webster agreeing to this allowed the bond on the Falcon and the between him and Col. Scott. The former the magistrate ordered them to appear came here from Port Arthur over a on July 1st for sentence, the nature of year ago, and the latter was at one time which would depend on their behavior

The collections for the month of Febpayments on the Lewellah, Iva Lenore ruary at the custom house in Rossland Jack was shot, just outside his home at were \$10,072.95. For the month of December, 1896, they were \$12,085.56, and Slow progress is being made with the shaft on the Cornucopia owing to the ary, 1896, they amounted to \$4,508.23,

> on the vein from the War Eagle's No. 3 tunnel, and is getting some very nice The I.X.L. shipped to the smelter yesterday 12 tons, which will be credited

The Iron Mask has started a new drift

in our next week's statement of shipments. The Sunset started stoping yesterday, videned out to three and a balf feet of and will get out 40 or 50 tons of ore for and who kept on the other side of the

The new machinery on the Silver Bell was tested yesterday and will make a

definite start this morning. James Wilson, superintendent of the here. He appeared before the magiser and Lewis succeeded in obtaining a C.P.R. Telegraph Company, informs us trate. record of the St. Lawrence, formerly that the company will construct a tele- the 10th instant, when the preliminary the Mountain View, adjoining the graph line from Rossland to Midway, trial will be held. It is said that the Mother Lode. It is understood that via Grand Forks, Greenwood and other motive which led to this apparently centres in the Boundary mining district cold-blooded murder was covetousness:

The Cliff has been shipping about a the murdered man's wife, Susan. car per week for the past month, but when the connection between the two

A. W. Paterson and A. S. Goodev south fork of Ten-mile creek, has been San Pierre creek, or about twelve miles made a trip yesterday to the Norway bonded by James Baker and George from Nelson, on the Colville reserva-Blanch to C. W. Harrington of Bran- tion. A tunnel has been driven for 70 Bruce Gold Mining Company. Two men the offer, it is said, is made by Rothsdon for \$20,000.

It is reported that the former owners been found to be 12 feet wide.

feet on the claim, and the ledge has are at work driving on the vein, the tunchild's agent.
The Daily is about two feet wide on the average. The ore shows much free gold and about 60 tons of ore are on the dump. A smail HEART DISEASE STRIKES DOWN lot will be sent to the Trail smelter for a mill test.

The shipments from the Le Roi during the week showed a large increase. The previous week the total shipments were but 571 tons, while last week 588 tons were shipped to Trail alone, and 386 tons to other smelters. That the latter shipments are not larger is due to the change from teaming to the tram, and to es are being striken down with heart Much excitement was occasioned in the fact that the tram is not yet in a

The War Eagle shipments fell to 50 shot at and wounded in the arm by a tons last week, one-fifth of the usual promised with their creditors and will man whose identity has not yet been shipments since the beginning of the amounting to about \$16,000. The co.n. Midway, about three o'clock that morning any will also pay all expenses arising from the suit.

Midway, about three o'clock that morning. The circumstances of the case are as follows: At midnight on Thursday as follows: At midnight on Thursday

The Elsie, which has recently through some tribulations, including

Saturday night when the 200,000 share controlled by Joe Young were purchase E. L. Clark has had the management the deal and has persistently worked for the last three weeks, ever since became apparent that no treasury sto could be sold owing to the promote stock being offered below the price treasury shares.

The O.K. mine is making a very go record now. Since January 14, who the new mill started work for the fire time since the smash up, it has be running continuously and has treated 92 tons of ore. Most of the gold values i this ore were of course saved on th plates, but in addition to the gold s obtained 60 tons of high grade ore an concentrates have been shipped. The Le Roi mine has a carload of its second class ore, which is highly silicious, no at the O. K. mill, and a test of it will b made as soon as a good chance presen in addition to such ores as the St. Eln would mean that much of the secon class ore in the camp now consider valueless because it is too lew grato ship would become profitable as so as concentrators could be built.

(Rossland Record.) The meeting called for Saturday ever ing by the Prospectors and Miners' As sociation in Dominion hall was well at tended. It was decided to incorporate the association. The capital stock wa fixed at \$5,000, divided into 5,000 as sessable shares, par value \$1 per share each share assessable to the limit of \$1 No one member to be allowed to hole more than 100 shares. A committee was then appointed to look after the incorpor ation of the association.

NEW WESTMINSTER. At the last council meeting the by-lav

allowing aldermen \$100 a year indem nity was read a second time. Up river; near the mouth of Sums river, a good many fishermen are catch ing steelheads these times. All the way from Whonnock to Sumas sturgeon fish ing is being prosecuted with consider able success.

The snagboat Samson arrived dow river Saturday afternoon, having jus finished a three weeks' job around, St mas, clearing out a lot of sunken snags Thorough work was made and the river is clear of snags for the present from the mouth to Chilliwack. Two Indians, Patsy and Jimmy, came

before His Honor Judge Bole on charge of stealing flour from the store onse of the Indian Protestant school at Yale. Patsy acknowledged the com and was sentenced to 23 months in the jail. Jimmy pleaded not guilty, and was remanded until the 11th instant when his case will again be considered In the district court, before Captai Pittendrigh, S. M., three Indians, Rob ert, Mack and Felix, were charged with stealing a stove, etc., from an empty iouse at the mouth of Pitt river. Mr McBride, who appeared for the prison in the interim.

On Dec. 3rd last an Indian named Squatits, near Chilliwack. It was not generally known for some time afterwards the Indians evidently trying to keep the thing quiet, having buried the body near Cultus lake, without notifying the provincial police. Hearing ugly rumors of foul play. Officer Bullock-Webster visited the place, had the body exhumed and an inquest held, the result of which was that a verdict of wilful murder was returned against some person unknown. Suspicion pointed to : naphew of the murdered man, named George, who lived at Lynden. Wash., clean ore. There is enough ore on the shipment to the smelters as an experi- line. In the meantime considerable incriminating evidence had been gathered together and last week when George visited his Suatits friends, he was arrested and brought down to the jail The case was postponed "ntil in this instance the article coveted being

VANAIMO. It is reported that an offer of \$500. 000 has been offered for a mining property on Nootka Sound, on the west coast of the Island. The name or the owner of the property is not known, but The Daily Mail has suspended publi-

ALL CLASSES.

The Essential Matter is to Be Prepared for Any Emergency.

It is painful to pick up the daily papers and observe how people of all classdisease and apoplexy. One day it is the farmer in the field, again the laborer carrying his hod or, as this week, a prominent architect in Ottawa. Per haps it is not too strong a statement, that 80 per 'cent. of the people of Canada are afflicted with heart disease to some degree. What a blessing it is,

# THE TERMS ACCEPTED

Council Finally Settles the Herald Street Encroachment Dispute

Dr. Helmcken Submits Another Proposition re Invertavish Property.

The mayor and all the aldermen were present at last evening's meeting of the city council, when the trouble between the city and St. John's church regarding an encroachment on Herald street was finally settled. The council also elected a cemetery caretaker and accepted the resignation of the caretaker of the isolation hospital.

Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, for W. J. Carey, claimed damage the matter. for trespass by the corporation on a lot on Frederick street for the removal of to the sum of \$678.20, was passed, and rock. Referred to the street committee will be paid when the necessary funds and city solicitor.

Ald. Stewart explained that the rock had been obtained from a Mr. McDonald. into an agreement to sell to the city in amount of \$300 on soiled clothing. three years for \$12,500, all the property Referred to the finance committee.

en nails into the hoofs of the fire horses. Mayor Redfern said the writer evidently misunderstood what he said. A vote of thanks was then passed to What he said was that he would hold an the ladies of the Agenorian Society for

by the men who have grievances. Ald. Stewart moved that the investiga-Ald. Partridge. Ald. Stewart said the the ensuing month. The meeting then nail question had never been investigat-

Ald. Wilson said the matter was investigated quietly by the fire wardens, but

Ald. McCandless would vote against been charged with driving the nails. been charged with it.

The council voted against the investi-A. Edwards asked for permission to

move a house. It was explained that the house was already on the street. A contractor had taken a contract to move the house and after getting the house on the street backed out. When the owner wished to finish the work it was found that no permission had been applied for. Permission was granted for the house

be moved across the car track at Ald Stewart-I have just been inform-

ed that the house is not on the street yet. John Creedon wrote that he could not accept the position of caretaker of the cemetery, to which position he was recently appointed. Accepted.

The clerk submitted a long list of comstreet committee during the week. Joseph Shaw, caretaker of the Isolation hospital, tendered his resignation. To His Worship the Mayor and Coun-

Gentlemen: As the salary I now receive is not, I consider, a fair remuneration for the danger and risk to life. bringing in smallpox and cholera patients, mixing with and handling their clothes and belongings, I hereby respectfully beg to tender my resignation, to take effect at the end of the month. Thanking you and the previous coun-

cils for my three years' position in the service of the city, I remain, gentlemen, yours obediently, JOSEPH SHAW. Accepted. The market superintendent reported

receipts of \$96.15 for February. the Salvation Army being exempted from when the financial statement and the reback rent. Ald. McCandless opposed the report

The Salvation Army saved the city more, by looking after the poor, than the rent amounted to. Ald. Vigelius said others would want their rent exempted. The Army had six rooms for \$1 a year, and the room for

which they have not paid rent is an extra room, for which they were charged \$3.50 a month. The report was adopted.

The street committee reported on a number of matters, including a recommendation that \$375 be voted to secure the removal of St. John's Sunday school building and fence from the street. The report was adopted. Tenders for a street sprinkler were referred to the street committee.

The following tenders were received or the removal of garbage: Michael agents for steamer Sadie, \$13; George Byrnes, steamer Lottie, \$13.50. The contract will be awarded to the lowest tenderer who complies with the specifications.

A ballot was taken for the position of at 4 o'clock this afternoon. caretaker of Ross Bay cemetery and resulted in the election of Robert Allen. The council adjourned at 10 o'clock.

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JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

A Meeting of the Board Held Yesterday Evening.

The directors of the Jubilee Hospital held their monthly meeting yesterday evening at the office of Messrs. Yates & Jay, when Mr. J. S. Yates reported on eral Cargoes. his interview with the ladies of the Agenorian Sciety. The ladies, he said, had informed him that they would be willing to agree with the wishes of the directors and appropriate a sum of money for the purchase of a sterilizer, the board by this action being enabled to use another room for pay patients. Mr. Yates also said that he had been requested by the ladies of the Agenorian Society to inquire into the cost of placing an electric light plant in the hospi-The method of lighting in vogue at tal. present, by lamps, is found very inconenient and inadequate to the needs of the institution.

Anent this matter a communication was received from George C. Hinton & A committee, consisting of Messrs look into and make inquiries concerning

The pay roll for February, amounting

ceived the sum of \$45 insurance for Dr. J. S. Helmcken again urged the damages caused by a fire that had taken council to add the McTavish estate to place in the laundry. Instructions were Beacon Hill park, and offered to enter given that he secure insurance to the A committee, consisting of Messrs. except that part on which the manor Byrne and Crimp, was appointed to ar-

house stands, the estate to be relieved range for a better means of coping with from overdue taxes and future taxes. fire in case one should break out in the hospital, and also to arrange that a William Rendell, one of the call fire number of the hospital servants be men, wrote asking for an investigation drilled under the superintendence of the into the charge that somebody had driv- chief of the fire department, and in- around Cape Horn, the cape being roundstructed as to the best means of fighting

following committee, Messrs. Braver. man, Braden, Crimp and Wilson, was adjourned.

the investigation unless Mr. Rendell had PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME.

The mayor explained that no one had Officers of the Ladies' Committee Chosen Yesterday Afternoon.

The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphans' Home met yesterday afernoon at the residence of Mrs. Kent. when the following officers were selected: Mrs. E. Cridge, honorary presi dent; Mrs. C. Kent, president; Mrs. J. Hutcheson, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Sargison, secretary, and Miss Edith Carr, assistant secretary. Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Sargison were named as the stand-

ing committee on applications. The visiting committee reported, recommending that the infirmary connected with the home be furnished with four or five beds. Their report was adopted It was also suggested that all the childvaccinated, at the discretion of the medical attendant.

The matron in her report stated that one who was taken to Jubilee Hospital daily, from R. E. Knowles: clothing, Mrs. J. W. Milne and Mrs. Dr. Wilson; food, Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. H. D. Helmeken, Mr. Hardress Clarke, Friend," Good Templars of Cedar Hill. and Mrs. Goodacre; books, Mrs. Going; use of harmonium, Messrs. Waitt & Co.; cash, Mr. A. Jack-Pot. The next meeting of the committee

will take place at the home. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The annual meeting of the Law So-The market committee reported against ciety took place yesterday afternoon. port of the proceedings of the benchers during the last year were presented. A discussion arose over the following resolution, which was passed by the Ward & Co. are her agents. penchers at their last meeting.

"That the Attorney-General be comthe Supreme Court Act:

1. That the court of appeal for final

every month. 2. That the court of appeal for intersit at any time, and shall sit once a month at Vancouver for the hearing of the Mainland interlocutory and county ed. The tank is made of California redcourt appeals, and that in case of divis-ion the appeal be re-argued before three

Hare, \$8.50 a day; Swinerton & Oddy, of appeal may be given in final appeals be four months. Carried. The matter was referred to a commitee consisting of Messrs. L. G. McPhil-

> Mr. Duff addressing the court all day. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., and Charles Wilson,

> Q.C., appear for the defendant. new trial in Harris vs. Dunsmuir. By this the plaintiff's judgment for \$19,000 is set aside and the case will have 70 be tried over again. The costs will follow the event of the new trial. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., and Charles Wilson, Q.C., for the defendant (appellant), and L. P.

> Duff for the plaintiff. In Heaps vs. Dunlop the full court this morning heard and allowed the plaintiff's appeal. His Honor Judge Bole, acting as local judge of the supreme court, made an order changing the venue in the action from Vancouver to Nanaimo and from this order the plaintiff appealed. E. P. Davis. Q.C., for the appellant and Charles Wilson, Q.C., for the re-

spondent. In Patterson vs. the city of Victoria. City Engineer Wilmot was this afterroon examined for discovery by Mr. D. G. Macdonell, of Vancouver. This is one naimo, and if successful in her registraof the actions for damages arising out Mason appeared for the city.

eral Cargoes.

Steamer Queen Sails From San Francisco in Place of the City of Puebla.

the first two of the season's fleet of merchantmen from the Old Country, Brown and Yates, was appointed to Dunboyne, but the latter was delayed will register fully 200 tons. She will Captain O'Neill reports that during that months. The secretary reported that he had restorm he saw a coasting vessel founder as she was trying to run into Holyhead for shelter. Three tugs were out trying to rescue her, but she sank, although one of the tugs had hold of her at the time. On account of the fury of the storm those on the tugs succeeded in rescuing only one of the crew of the illfated vessel. The Dunboyne was unable to leave Holyhead until October 12. Moderate weather was experience to and ed about December 20. In the South Pacific fairly good weather was experienced, but after the equator was crossed the Dunboyne battled against investigation if the complaint was signed their kind donation to the hospital. The strong trade winds and a series of storms. From San Francisco to Cape Flattery slow progress was made betion be granted. This was seconded by appointed as the hospital committee for cause of contrary winds. The Dunboyne was towed into Royal Roads by the Sea Lion last night and will be brought to the outer wharf this afternoon. Her That Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the cargo of 2,100 tons of timplates and genblood and relieves a vast amount of suf- eral merchandise is rather a valuable they could not find out who drove the fering is not a theory but a well known one. Of this amount 1,550 tons will be get it. discharged at Victoria, and 550 tons is for Vancouver. About half the cargo is made up of liquors of all kinds, oils, earthenware, glassware, dry goods, etc. The principal consignees are J. Johnson & Co., R. P. Rithet & Co., Erskine, Wall Co., Fell & Co., Pither & Leiser, Dixi H. Ross & Co., George Powell & Co., A. Robertson, Hewitt Bostock, J. Earsman & Co., Turner, Beeton & Co., T. Collins, Weiler Bros, T. N. Hibben Bank of B.N.A., Hudson Bay The Dunboyne is a three masted iron ship of 1,400 tons register. She is owned by Sir Richard Martin, of Dubwho was also the owner of the Howth, which came here last spring. Captain O'Neill was never in Victoria before, but he has made several trips to the Sound. Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. are the agents for the vessel. The Waterloo made the trip from Liverpool in the exceptionally fast time of 121 days, but ren at present in the home be re- her skipper, Captain H. Fellows, is not at all satisfied, as he expected to make the trip in less than 105 days. The vessel reached the equator in 25 days, Cape munications received and referred to the the 61 children now in the home were Horn was rounded in 57 days, the equaall well, and that Richard Horne, the tor was again crossed in 91 days, and appeals in cases commenced by writ of then, as in the case of the Dunboyne. some time ago, is doing well, and is rape the vessel was delayed by strong northidly on his way to recovery. She also east winds. Thirteen days were spent acknowledged with thanks the following in coming from the latitude of San Francisco to Cape Flattery. The vessel was have been made to the home: Milk, towed to the outer wharf by the Tyee at five o'clock this morning. Captain Fellows reports that the entire trip was

> 1.792 tons register. Messrs. Robert The quarantine steamer Earle arrived nunicated with, asking that the follow- from William Head this morning and afing changes be made in the provisions of ter staying at the dock for the space of a few hours left again this afternoon. The work on the large disinfecting tank appeals sit four times a year instead of now being erected at the quarantine station is being very rapidly pushed forward. It is 30 feet above the wharf, ocutory and county court appeals be and will be filled with a solution of biconstituted by two judges of the supreme chloride of mercury, with which the court, and that such court have power to decks of an incoming steamer as well as the steerage quarters and other places where found necessary will be disinfectwood and was built in sections at San Francisco. Every endeavor is being made to have the work completed before the arrival of the next Empress. When the tank is completed the work of disinfecting will be done in a better way than it has been done heretofore. Men tee consisting of Messrs. L. G. McPhillips, Wilson, Davis, Hunter, Gregory and hose, be able to disinfect any part of Irving, who are to report to the meeting a steamer with the greatest ease. Work on the wharf is progressing favorably; The appeal in Harris vs. Dunsmulr the fender piles are all in and the workis still going on before the full court, men are busily fixing up the face of the wharf. An accident occurred at the station a few days ago by which two of The full court this morning granted a They have since, however, completely recovered. They were prying at a placing it in position, when the tackle with which they were hoisting it gave way and the two men were struck by the

Tell & Co., T. N. Hibben & Co., Dixi H

Prior & Co. Besides the tin there is a

large quantity of copper bars, pig lead,

liquors and earthenware. The

The steam schooner Florence, which of old was called the Jayhawker, has been obtained by Messrs. Malcolm Ferguson and Charles Manson, who guson and Charles Manson, who are completely refiting her to go on the Texada-Nanaimo Route. She is receiving new machinery and has been completely overhauled, and will be a very comfortable and pleasant passenger boat. The Florence is an old sea boat and is eminently suited to the service. As soon as her repairs are completed she will go to Victoria to be surveyed and obtain, her papers, and will then return to Nation will immediately commence a reland, in charge of Mr. A. H. Mace, of

this city. The venture is a good one, and will no doubt receive very hearty support.-Nanimo Free Press.

F. C. Davidge & Co., of this city, operating the line of steamers between Portland and the Orient, make the unwelcome statement that after the next trip out the boats will not stop at Honolulu. Portland will, in that case, be deprived of the much cherished connec tion with the Sandwich Islands by di rect route. Steamer freight to Honolulu will have to pass either through San Francisco or Victoria, and bear the ad ditional charges incident to the roundabout course and increased distance. That such has been deemed necessary by Messrs. Davidge & Co. is a source It was a rather strange coincidence of much regret among shippers and all that the Dunboyne and the Waterloo, interested in building up this port .-Portland Oregonian.

Capt. Stromgren, the well known seul same time. The Waterloo did not leave tention to freighting, and is having a Liverpool until twenty-six days after the steamer built in Turpel's ship yard. The Captain McNeill, sailed from Liverpool coast, and, as she will draw but little on October 6. She rounded Holyhead on water, she can be run into farms along put back on account of a violent storm. be completed within the next two the speeding party.

San Francisco papers report that the sealing schooner Annie E. Paint was spoken on Feb. 7 in lat. 23.6 N., long. 155.21 W. The Mary Taylor was spoken off Cape Mendocino on February 27 with 150 skins.

Perth, West Australia, March 3.-The British bark Villalta, from Tacoma November 9, is ashore sixty miles north of Freemantle, for which port she is bound Capt. Harlin was drowned. Assistance has been sent to the stranded ship.

Completely Knocked Out. did years ago." Scott's Sarsaparilla tones up the entire system, purifies the scrofulous poisons. Ask for Scott's and

At a meeting of the Law Society yesterday evening the committee appointed to look into the matter of the holding of appeal courts reported as follows, the report being adopted:

meeting to consider the suggestions con- sent skyrockets and Roman candles chosin, Denman Island, Englishman's tained in the resolution of the benchers, through the air. As the head of the river, Alberni and Pendray. passed 1st February, 1897, have to re-

following scheme would meet the convenience of all concerned: of interlocutory and final appeals on the

and October. "2. A full court of two judges to six at Vancouver, for hearing interlocutory ummons issued out of Vancouver or Westminster registry, also appeals from county courts of Westminster and Van-

a way that all judges can attend at the Full Court at Victoria, that no judge made without any unusual incidents. shall be away from his place of resi-The Waterloo has a cargo of about 2,800 dence for a greater period than tons of tim and general merchandise. Weeks. As far as consistent with this, About 1,500 tons of this will be dis- assizes should be arranged so as to encharged at the outer wharf, 900 tons is able counsel to attend as many courts as for Vancouver and 400 tons for the possible. But the committee think that The principal consignees are assizes might be held at Nanaimo and

> to compel appeals to be set down some Hampton Roads. five or six days before the days appoint ed for the hearing of the appeal, it would be possible for the registrar to divide the work so as to give precedence Easterners Now Want to Buy British to non-resident counsel. "7. The time for bringing final appeals

> to be heard should be four (4) months.' A resolution expressing regret at the illness of Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., accompanied by a younger brother. president of the society, was passed.

Routine business occupied the balance of

the time of the meeting. The blue-bird is hailed as a harbinger of spring. It is also a reminder that a have been floated in the east, and inblood purifier is needed to prepare vestors are now very careful, looking the system for the debilitating weather

I desire to attest to the merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one of the put into the mines of the Rainy River most valuable and efficient preparations district, and many men are going there, on the market. It broke an exceedingly although the snow is still on the ground. dangerous cough for me in 24 hours, This month will, however, see the big and in gratitude therefor I desire to in- exodus from the east, and the majority form you that I will never be without it of the fortune hunters are coming and you should feel proud of the high es- through to British Columbia. teem in which your remedies are held by people in general. It is the one remedy among ten thousand. Success to it .- O. Development Company, Limited, of Tor-

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The President-elect Arrives at Washington—His Departure From Canton.

Grand Geremonies Will To-Morrow Mark the Change of Administrations.

Canton, March 3.-It was indeed beautiful and impressive scene that Canton presented when her citizens bade farewell to Major and Mrs. McKinley as they entered the special train in waiting should have entered at Victoria at the ing captain, has decided to turn his at to convey them to Washington. The people of the city seemed to have turned out en masse. Young and old, rich and new craft is about 85 feet long, and she poor, richly gowned and humbly clad, lowly and affluent, people of all political by contrary winds. The Dunboyne, be used for general freighting along the convictions, of all creeds, of all social planes, touched elbows and jostled each other in the throng which surrounded the Pennsylvania station, each seeking The Sessions Continued Yesterday Af the following day, but was compelled to which is of a similar character, will also some point of vantage for a last look at Promptly at 6 p.m. the bands, military

came Canton's famous Grand Army

Third battalion, Eighth regiment, Ohio

National Guard. Following in the order

named were the Canton Business Men's

Association, Grand Army posts, old sol-

diers, the First Ward Republican Club,

other clubs, and societies and unorganiz-

ed citizens of Canton, Massillon and sur-

rounding towns. When the Business

Men's Association was opposite the Mc-

ed for Maj. and Mrs. McKinley and

their attendants to enter the carriage in

waiting. This carriage was drawn by

four splendidly caparisoned horses, and

around it the members of the associa-

tion stationed themselves as a guard of

honor. Two mounted aides rode abreast

route to the station. Along the line the

which the carriage moved.

receive and escort him up the

tion he received was a greeting

committee of prominent residents

Washington City. There was of course

On the journey during the night whist-

The railroads are pouring inaugus

tion visitors into town. Should the esti-

Arrangements have been perfected for

in line under the command of Capt.

up from the crews of the New York, In-

diana and Columbia, now anchored at

TIRED OF STOCKS

Columbia Mining Claims.

Mr. C. A. Godson returned last even-

ing from Toronto and other eastern ct-

Speaking of the interest taken by east-

erners in British Columbia mines, Mr.

Godson said they were getting tired of

dabbling in stocks, and were now look-

only for gilt-edged propositions. The

exception of those who have good pros-

pects, they are meeting with but, little

success. Much Toronto capital is being

ed in floating the National Mining &

lan & Company, is president, and Andrew Darling, of Wyld, Grasett & Darl-

ing, is vice-president. The board of

directors is composed of ten of Toron-

to's leading merchants. Mr. Godson is

company have eight properties in differ-

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little nill. They mease those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

manager for British Columbia.

develop into a salable state.

While in Toronto Mr. Godson

ies, where he spent the last two months,

completed the hollow square in

This in turn was followed by the

who commanded the famous Canton troops during the campaign, was chief chief of staff.

"I was so much run down I had to give up work, and I felt as if life was not worth living." writes William W Thompson, Zephyr, Ont. "I took Scott's Kinley gate the column halted and wait-Sarsaparilla and am now feeling as 1 blood, and eradicates rheumatic and

## LAW SOCIETY.

Recommendations Regarding the Holding of Courts of Appeal.

carriage containing the president-elect though there was no organized effort in

they arrived at the conclusion that the

rounding streets were filled with a seeth-"1. The Full Court (not less than three) to sit at Victoria for the hearing

couver, such court to sit five days prior

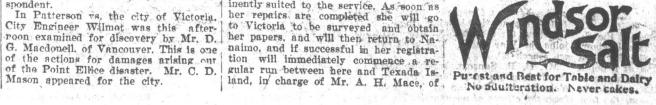
"3. Circuits to be re-arranged in such Erskine, Walll & Co., Pither & Leiser, Bank of B. N. A., J. Earsman & Co., informal demonstration by the public.

"4. To carry out the scheme properly, Ross & Co., Robert Ward & Co., E. G. and to permit of a sitting of a full court by railroad employes was heard at every being held before the judges proceed up station. country in September, the long vacation should run from the 1st of July to the Waterloo is a four masted iron bark of 31st of August.

"5. With regard to the order of hear- 250,000 strangers in the city before ing cases in Full Court, the committee March 4. would recommend that some arrangement by which non-resident counsel can the naval participation in the inaugural learn the time (approximately) when parade. There will be 500 bluejackets their case is to be heard, be adopted. The committee feel that a very great Sands, the commander of the cruiser deal could be done in this respect at Columbia. The battalion will be made little or no expense. "6. If the rules were amended so as

to come. Listen and you will hear the cities are overrun with men from the birds singing: "Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla west with claims to sell, but, with the in March, April, May."

R. Downey, Editor Democrat, Albion, onto, of which A. A. Allan, of A. A. Al-



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THE PRESBYTERY.

ternoon and To-Day.

At the continuation of the session of Promptly at 6 p.m. the bands, make in the continuation of the session clubs and citizens began to organize in the presbytery yesterday infternoon the city hall square. Capt. Harry Frease, letter was read from St. Paul's Presby terian church, asking that steps b taken that divine service be instituted marshal, and Capt. H. L. Kuhns his at Esquimalt in order that the Presty terians who are serving in Her Majes A platoon of white-gloved policemen ty's service may be given an opportunity headed the line, and back of this came the Canton troop. Following the troop referred to the home mission referred to the home mission and the canton troop. referred to the home mission commit tee with instructions to prepare an over ture for the general assembly, to be submitted to the presbytery at the ses sion to be held in May.

As Rev. Mr. Logan was not present the report on church life and work was read by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. This report was a very encouraging one. show ing a great improvement in church life

and work during the past year. An adjournment was then taken until this morning at 10 o'clock, when the report of the misionaries to the Indians at Alberni, Uclulet and Ahouset, Messrs Ross and Russell and Miss Armstrong, were read by Rev. Dr. Campbell. three reports were encouraging. showing that progress was being mad of the carriage horses and the business in the work. Rev. A. B. Winchester reported on the work done among t Chinese, which report also showed that There was no detour from the direct progress was being made in this direct tion. A motion was then passed that these reports be submitted to the general and wife was kept in a halo of brilliant assembly.

Rev. W. L. Clay submitted the repolight from flambeaux. At various points colored fires were also burning, and of home missions, dealing with the dif ferent mission fields on Vancouver I The committee appointed by this that line, individuals at various places land. East Victoria. Sooke and Met column reached the train and halted, the port asked that steps be taken to rear pushed forward and the crowds range for missionaries to the various from the sidewalks mingled with the fields. The meeting was still in promarchers, until the platform and sur- gress when the Times went to press.

"A crick in the back," a pain under the ing, surging mass of humanity, each striving heroically to get nearest he shoulder-blades, water brash, billousness, point where the president-elect would be and constipation, are symptoms of dislast seen, and some striving for a last ordered stomach, kidneys, liver and first of every month, except during the handshake, although the committee had bowels. For all ailments originating in vacation months and the months of May arranged that there should be none of a derangement of these organs, take Aver's Pills. Washington, March 3.—President-elect McKinley and party arrived here in a

It is, or should be, the highest aim of special train about 11:15 o'clock, and every merchant to please his customers were driven to the Ebbitt house, where and that the wideawake drug firm of they will be quartered until the president-elect takes up his abode in the Meyers & Eshleman, Sterling, Ill., is do-White House on the afternono of March | ing so is proven by the following from Mr. Eshleman: "In my sixteen years ex-In accordance with Major McKinley's perience in the drug business I have nevexpressed wish there was no escort or er seen or sold or tried a medicine that display connected with his entry into the national captal. It had been 'r- gave such good satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remranged that a company of militia should edv." but the president-elect vetoed this programme, so that the only formal recep-

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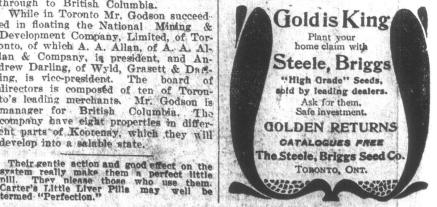
Sixty days after date we intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land (more or less) situated on the West Shore of Douglas Channel, North-west Coast, and companying at a stake mark. Shore of Douglas Channel, North-we Coast, and commencing at a stake maried N.-E. Corner, thence west 40 chair thence south 40 chains, thence east chains, thence along shore line to point

CHAS. TODD.
ED. DONAHUE.
E. C. STEVENS
Victoria, B.C., Feb. 23, 1897.

## NOTICE.

Sixty days after date we intend application to the Chief Commission Lands and Works for permission chase one hundred and sixty (160) of land (more or less) situated West Shore of Douglas Channel, west Coast, and commencing at a adjoining the north-west correct adjoining the north-west corner of Todd's. E. Donahue's and E. C. Ste land, thence west 40 chains, the 40 chains, thence east 40 chair along the shore to point of

W. A. ROBERTSON. L. M. CLIFFORD, JNO. FLEWIN, lictoria, 23rd Feb., 1897.



# URKEY IS ALL READY FOR WAR

Rapid Mobilizing of Turkish Troops Sets Many Military Men Thinking.

nch Mediterranean Equadron Pre paring for Sea-The Turks Feigning Poverty.

of Kimberley Calls Attention Cretan Policy of British Government.

ondon, March 4.-The rapid mobil tion of Turkish troops on the Gre ntier confirms the belief that preve ong military men here that Turk more ready for war than Greece. I rts express the opinion that the Turk troops being collected at Salon uld, unless the powers or the Balka ites interfered, reach Athens in a fo tht. The Greek army is admitted far below modern requirements. Greek army reserves were mol it is stated that they would be l better than mobs. The infantry ned with an obsolete rifle, and a king in artillery. The newspape this city contain advertisements

ted by the Greek consul here, notif all reservists to present themselven the headquarters of their respecti ments within two months. It ted to-day that the government ance is preparing to mobilize nch Mediterranean squadron rices required in the Levant. anea, Island of Crete, March 4. sation was caused here this aftern the unexpected discovery that rkish authorities had ample funds nd to meet the arrears of pay due ndarmes who mutined, but intention concealed the fact that Governor el, during the riot, said it was impo to pay them, as he had no mor the purpose and later asked the consuls to advance him the mo essary from the fund raised as mnity for the victims of the disorder May last. The consuls were about aply with the governor's request wh ascertained that the other Turki horities had ample funds on ha neet the demands of the gendarn ondon, March 4.-The Earl of Kin ley, the Liberal leader, called att in the house of lords to the Cret icy of the government. He argue t it would have been wiser and saf join Crete to Greece, and held the ler any circumstances the Turki ops should be withdrawn from and simultaneously with those

The Premier, Lord Salisbury, replying the government, said that he sy hized with the Cretans, and desired an end put to their oppression; b vas the duty of the government ntain the existing condition unt saw the way to a safe and peace issue. "I can assure the house," "that we are resolved upon an ive autonomy for Crete, whereby nt the withdrawar of the arbitra

er of Turkey.' house of commons was crow n the Liberal leader. Sir Willia on Harcourt, moved that they in order to call attention to an situation. He warned the g ent it had entered upon a e it was not its own master, and it might be forced to de st which the conscience of the En nation might revolt.

Curzon, in reply, assured the hor the government which would dished in Crete would displace t ish government. Athens correspondent of the Dail says that the king, the crow e, the members of the cabinet and officers were present at the obs of the late metropolitan of Cres in the cathedral. The metropo of Athens, in the course of a tou uneral oration, pointed to the des lying amid flowers, and exclain

was indeed happy in that he live

long enough to see the Greek fla ing over Crete." This allusion a profound sensation. emier Delyannis has had a long co nce with King George, and the c s now sitting to discuss the char of the reply to be given to the ide totes of the powers and the milit ures necessitated by the situati hessalia, where the Turkish troo e frontier are taking up an irrita attitude likely to produce collisiony moment. Meanwhile prepare continue for mobilizing and di of danger. A monster demonstr has been arranged in favor of a port resistance to the mandate of the rs. That is the dominant finding populace and the belief is universal, even if Col. Vassos is recalled e government, his officers will r

their commissions and join the in nts. As the result of a telegraph Queen Olga to the Russian ac at Crete, the Greek warships hav permission to bring the Gree bome. Another conference been held at Canca between and admirals and the consuls and l uthorities as to measures of n to be taken in the event of fu sorders. Some of the fanatic lmans have been arrested and se ard of a warship for inciting upon Christians. Barbato, the Italian deputy hundred Sicilian volunteers

d for Crete last night. Athens correspondent of Mail states that in consequence efusal of M. Delyannis, the Gree to send further reinforcement