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Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY MARCH 14 1898 0

irrespective of party. It is stated an attempt will be made to bribe the Canadian senate into accepting the famous contract, and funds of at least \$300,000 are available for this purpose. No one

to ensure success.'

TWO MORE THAN HALF.

The Globe's Best Claim for the Liberals in

the Ontario House.

TORONTO, March 12.—(Special)-The

Globe to-day gives the standing of the

THE "MAINE" INQUIRY.

HAVANA, March 12 .- The court of in

quiry did little work to-day. The mem-

bers examined two divers, went over

TENEYCK NOT BASHFUL.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 12.-The

entry of Edward S. Teneyck, of this city,

for the Diamond Sculls at the Henley

THE BORDERS OF BRAZIL.

An Investigating Committee Strongly Sus pected of Instigating Revolution.

London, March 10 .- An authorized de

Rio de Janeiro saying that Englishmen

from British Guiana had invaded Bra-

He Has Again Forwarded Entries for

Mr. Blair Promises to Secure bere believes the attempt will succeed, but it goes to show that the men who the Necessary Connection East

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

Proposal to Increase the Chinese Poll Tax-Civil Service Retirement Fund.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

the government will push the Alaska boundary settlement as speedily as pos-The plebiscite bill will be introduced Rough Water Impeding the Divers' Work-Wreckers Also Make Slow

within a fortnight.

The Canadian Press Association will likely visit British Columbia this year, Mr. Sifton having offered to make ar-Lord Aberdeen has been appointed honorary colonel of the Governor-General's Foot Guards. drawings, plans and photographs in the cabin of the Mangrove, and read over the stenographers' copy of past testimony. It is hard to see any marked advance in the work of the wreckers.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

Steamers for the North-The Bicycle Club -Duty on Salmon.

VANCOUVER, March 11 .- (Special)-Mr. Whyte, manager of the C.P.R. lines from Fort William west, inspected the steamers tied up here yesterday and the boats in process of construction on False Creek. He states that twelve steamers

are being built by the C. P. R. for the river trade in the North.

At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Bicycle Club last night O. L. Spencer was elected president, H. H. Layfield, vice-president, and H. J. Frank-lin constants.

for the Diamond Sculls at the Henley regatta was drawn up to-day, and will be forwarded in time to catch the Wednesday's mail from New York. He proposes to row under the colors of the Wednesday.

The Collector of Customs at Westminster has received the following from the Customs department at Ottawa: "You are instructed to collect the customs duty of half a cent per pound (under tariff item 106) on fresh salmon imported into Canada, on and after the 15th

Among the cargo which the steamer Halifax City, from London, discharged

ada says: Trade conditions at Montrea BOILERS OF THE NAVY. are pretty much as indicated last week. The fine open weather is hastening the A Member of Parliament in the Trade Says despatch of spring stocks in dry goods That They Are of Poor Type. and kindred lines, also boots and shoes, and in other lines the movement is of a fairly satisfactory character. The note-London, March 12.—During the course of debate on the naval estimates in the worthy changes in values for the week are a big advance in turpentine of four cents a gallon, also a further advance in lineed oil of a cent. The much talked linseed oil of a cent. The much talked of cut in cottons does not warrant the importance which has been attached to it in some quarters, as with regard to sheetings and pillow the first-class cruiser Powerful, which has been attached by the gard to sheetings and pillow the first-class cruiser Powerful, which has been attached by the first-class cruiser Powerful, which has been advanced, and all of which the level of prices established by the Merchants Cotton Company some six months ago. The noney market is firmer with bankers now asking 4½ per cent. On call. Prime commercial paper is discounted at 6½ per cent. Sterling exchange is lower in sympathy with New York where imports of gold continue. The Bank of England discount rate is unchanged at 3 per cent., while some had been expecting an advance. The open market rate in London is now up to the bank rate. Stocks have been in the sould be to the damage and pillow the first class in yound be to return to muzzle loaders. The water to return to muzzle loaders. The water turb bank rate. Stocks have been to return to muzzle loaders. The water turb bank rate. Stocks have been to return to without the proprietor of the South and the British navy.

He called attention to the breakdown of the first-class cruiser Powerful, which he asserted had not travelled to China as fast as many sailships. Mr. Allen ascerted had not travelled to China as fast as many sailships. Mr. Allen accused the admiralty of rapidly ruin-ing the navy, adding that they did not damage. Howard, liquor dealer, lost invited the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Goschen, to send the first-class full speed, in order to test the Belleville boilers. Mr. Goschen, to send the first-class of the Admiralty, Mr. Goschen, to send the first-class of the World not all sorts of goods be-fit turbe boiler and not travelled to China as fast as many sailships. Mr. Allen accused the Admiralty, Mr. Allen accused the Admiralty, Mr. Count Herbert Bismarck and his wife were guests of Emperor William on Saturday. The open market rate in London is now up to the bank rate. Stocks have been riregular during the week. Bank shares generally were firm with Montreal higher. Failures for the week were 36, as against 59 for the same week of last year.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Farm Laborers in Demand—Heaviest Passenger Traffic on Record.

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THE WORLD'S SENSATION. Story of an Attempt to Bribe the Senate

and of Revelations Shortly to

Be Made.

senger Traffic on Record. WINNIPEG, March 12.—(Special)—The commissioner appointed to examine into the alleged grievances on construction of the Crow's Neft railway will arrive in TORONTO, March 12.—(Special)—The Winnipeg Monday afternoon or Tuesday World credits to its Montreal correspon-eent the following story: "Two very grieved.

The commissioner of immigration is important rumors reached here to-day from the Canadian Senate chambers, and it may be added that the World has the story from a most reliable source. A which at present he is unable to fill.

l'axation for an Army to are interested in getting the scheme through parliament will stop at nothing

> and Would Conflict Spread to Europe?

London, March 11 .- The Statist to-Ottawa, March 11.—To-day's sitting parties as follows: Liberals, 49; Conday discusses the financial side of a posservatives, 40; Patron, 1; doubtful, 3; sible Spanish-American war. After vacant, 1.

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> "The compass of Spanish credit might force her to peace, but if Spain simply defaulted her debt and devoted the

Dealing with Mr. Cannon's comparison of the condition of the United States Dealing with Mr. Cannon's comparison of the condition of the United States treaty with those of other countries, the Statist says: "He forgot that Russia, a poorer country than the United States, has over \$131,000,000 in gold devotable to war purposes. The large surplus in the United States treasury is due to Mr. Cleveland's gold Ican and the sale of the Union Pacific. Subtracting the gold reserve against the greenbacks, only \$25,000,000 is available. Therefore in view of the yearly deficit it seems incredible that the secretary of the treasury will draw considerably on his cash balance without fresh taxation."

WAR SUPPLIES.

United States Ships and Paval Stations Being Rapidly Stocked.

nial has been issued of the report from

Among the cargo which the steamer Halifax City, from London, discharged at Halifax Pity, from Britak Pity, from London, discharged at Halifax Pity, from London, half an honr, and then reappeared at the surface. It has been decided to exhibit her in the lower bay next week.

RIG TORONTO FIRE. Storage Warehouse Destroyed-Tea and

Liquor Dealers Also Suffer. House of Commons, Mr. will. Allell,
Liberal member for Gateshead, and
proprietor of the Scotia Engine Works,
made a bitter attack upon the new water
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most impressive display of hearty unity
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office in Germany while his father was alive; to which the Emperor pleasantly sentiment," and the matter was dropped.

FOOD PLENTIFUL IN INDIA. WAR. A Million Tons of Wheat to Be Exported

LONDON, March 11.-The Calcutta cor-United States Must Impose Fresh respondent of the Times says: "Experts estimate that a million tons of wheat Conquer Spain.

Will be exported from Cawnpore. Wheat for April delivery is selling at 3 rupees 6 annas per eighty pounds, against an average rate in past years of 2 rupees 14 annas. No such price was ever touched and Would Conflict Spread

Would Conflict Spread before and the cultivators will benefit

ON THE STIKINE.

Thousands on the Ice Getting Through With Horses—The "Corona" Affoat.

TORONTO, March 10 .- A special cable to the Telegram, London, says: "Judgment was given by the Privy Council to day, dismissing the appeal of the Molsons Bank against the decision of the Supreme court of Canada in the suit of the Bank against Cooper & Smith. The bank against Cooper & Smith. The the Bank against Cooper & Smith. The government.

**Hondike to make their pile; and when, in the near future, these properties are being fully worked they will benefit the whole neighborhood. The Tyhee—the mine hitherto most fully developed—is showing up splendidly the 8-foot square shaft being in solid to the 8-foot square shaft being in solid ore. Shares in this mine will not be government. money she could raise in any way to money she could raise in any way to the Telegram, London, says: "Judg on the motion for the second reading ment was given by the Privy Council to-the vote was: Yeas 111, nays 72. Four United States would certainly be very day, dismissing the appeal of the Mol-Types and Erb voted against the second

bate, 76 to nothing, giving the President discretionary power to apply any part of \$50,000,000 as he may think necessary before next January to national defence is hostilities, is not certain, but the course of the markets proves that it is as clearly thought probable in other countries as this. The financial powers of Europe may not be able to restrain a mob in Madrid or Havana, but will strain every nerve to keep the peace if they can.

It is most gratifying that no industry or branch of business shows any re-COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK.

He Will Not Accept Office in Germany While His Father is Alive.

Berlin, March 12.—The fact that Count Herbert Bismarck and his wife were guests of Emperor William on Saturday has led to rumors of his return to

are beyond the reach of any foreign power, and its honor and foreign intererests are in safe hands.

The greatest of all industries are send-Silver Coin Imported.

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Toronto, March 11.—(Special)—Receiver-General Creighton received today \$75,000 in new silver money from Great Britian in 5, 10 and 25 cent pieces.

Swell Doctor in Trouble.

New York, March 12.—Dr. Trumbull Cleveland, a prominent and fashionable physician living at 45 West Fiftieth street, who is said to be a cousin of the former President, was arrested this morning charged with manslaughter. It is alleged that by ignorant treatment he caused the death of an infant child of James L. Carhart, of 365 Lexington avenue.

The greatest of all industries are sent. In grain forward as if there were no limit to the supply. Wheat exports have been 4,171,497 bushels, four in-cluded, against 1,268,171 last year cluded, against 3,016,546 last year. Exports of corn, in spite of smaller yield, have been 7,706,694 bushels in two weeks against 9,336,699 last year, when the yield surpassed all records. Wheat decilined 2½c but corn did not change during the week. Cotton declined an eighth, sales of fertilizers indicating less reduction of acreage this year than was exported. The exports of principal products in February were \$61,634,091 in value with increase over last year about 50 per cent. in breadstuffs, 25 per cent. in cotton and 25 per cent. in the aggreing grain forward as if there were no

Yukon Railway Bill Read a Second Time in the House of Commons.

corded Contrary.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) the discussion of the railway transportation question. The most important in question. The most important in pledge that the Grand Trunk should be given running powers over the Rainy River Railway, by which it is hoped to get a competing line from Lake Superior to Winnipeg, or in other words a link of the British Pacific.

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VANCOUVER, Ma Mr. McInnes introduced a bill to impose a poll tax on \$500 on every Chinese or Japanese entering Canada, and to increase the share of such revenue paid to British Columbia.

Mr. Mulock introduced a bill to abolish superannuation in the civil service. Ser. Thomas, March 11.—C. A. Brower, Mr. Mulock introduced a bill to abolish superannuation in the civil service. Sensor Macdonald was informed that the government will push the Alaska boundary settlement as speedily as pos-Hughes, Hale, Blanchard and Bethune, other against the amendment; also desarts. McInnes, Oliver, Casey and Rogers (Patron). Mr. Earle voted for the amendment.

the amendment.
On the motion for the second reading

A FATAL SNOWSLIDE.

nays Again Illustrated. The New Denver Ledge says of an accident whereby W. J. Lade, one of the three brothers who own the gold claim on Gainer creek, was killed in a snow-only appreciable difference is to the adslide near Silverton on Sunday, Feb. 27: vantage of the Mount Sicker deposit, "The particulars of the fatal slide as

DEATH OF AN M. P.

Mr. Dupont Succumbs as the Result of Injuries in a Raitway Accident.

Sherrbrooke, March 12.—(Special)—Flavien Dupont, M.P. for Bagot sounty, died last night as the result of injuries he received in a railway accident some weeks ago, and from which his right side and arm became paralyzed. Nr. Dupont had sat in the federal parliament since 1882, and was one of the Conservative leaders for the province of Quebec.

THE SUBMARINE BOAT.

She Acts Satisfactorily in Another Test and Will be a possible speed."

United States Ships and Naval Stations is being Rapidly Stocked.

San Francisco, March 11.—The battle-ship Oregon is to receive at once 400 the Reed-Robertson group and it was impossible for the pack trains to come out with the ore from the Vancouver and there will be brought from March 11.—The United States cruiser Nasbville sailed to the Oregon anchorage in Mission bay, the companions of Lade who were working with him are these: A ship told by the companions of Lade who were working with him are these: A ship told by the companions of Lade who were working with him are these: A ship told by the companions of Lade who were working with him are these: A ship told by the companions of Lade who were working with him are these: A ship told by the companions of Lade who were working with him are these: A ship told by the companions of Lade who were working with him are these: A ship told by the companions of Lade who were working with the ore from the Vancouver and the with the ore from the Vancouver and with the ore from Silverton to clear the roatives with the ore from the Vancouver and with the ore from the Vancouver and with the ore from Silverton to clear the roatives with the ore from the Vancouver and with the ore from Silverton to clear the roatives with the ore from Silverton

working of mines in the Shantung pen-insula, together with the grant to Germany of a preference on all public enterprises involving the co-operation of oreigners in that province.

TORONTO, March 11.—(Special)—This morning fire did \$500 damage to the Toronto Machine Screw Company's works, and \$1,000 damage to the stock

day. The candidates are Onesime Gui-bord, Liberal; and Pierre Marier, Con-

abandoned his libel action against great effect.

Mathieu Dreyfus, for accusing him of being the author of the Bordereau. Suing for a Trophy.

TORONTO, March 11.—(Special)—A writ has been issued by James Havreson on behalf of Peter Small and T. P. Phelan has been considerably stirred by an has been considerably stirred by an has been considerably stirred by an

NORTH COWICHAN.

Meetings of the Municipal Bodies-Great Ex

Somenos, March 10.-Yesterday the licensing commissioners met in the municipal hall, Duncan; when they had taken their seats, as their was no business to transact, the reeve formally closed the court.

The council afterwards held its monthly meeting, when the usual routine business was disposed of. The road inspec-tor reported on the repairs required on (From Our Own Correspondent.) the municipal roads with an estimate of Ottawa, March 11.—After an exciting the cost. As this considerably exceeded sitting of the house the bells rang at the probable available funds the council

offered to the public, as there are capi-talists in England ready to take it over

as soon as development work is com-pleted. A peculiar feature of this ore deposit is the close resemblance in the character of the country rock, in the ore itself, and in the gangue to the celebrated Mount Lyell mines of Tasmania, the shares in which are at the enormous that of Mount Lyell.
Dr. F. L. Dickson, who returned to

Duncan from Los Gatos, California, on Thursday last, left again on this morning's train for Victoria en route by the C.P.R. for England.

doomed. Russians regard war with Japan as inevitable."

The Standard, conformably with the attitude it has taken throughout the

"The orders we received from government representatives were to rush the coal forward with all possible speed," said Mr. Kirk to-day. "They allow us but a very short time for the delivery of the coal and offer a large bonus if we deliver it before the time agreed upon."

BUSINESS MEN AT EASE.

Immense Expenditure Authorized for War the Best Guarantee Against Trade Disturbance.

New York, March 11.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review to-morrow will say: The vote in the house, 311 to nothing, and in the senate without a word of debate, 76 to nothing, giving the President diegretionary power to apply any part of the coal and specialist States are summed and soon every language in the camp was on the scene. After two hours' searching the body was recovered cold in death.

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while doing volunteer work met his untimely death."

An Invincible Alliance.

London, March 11.—The New York correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "I have it on the highest authority that a triple alliance between Great Pritain, the United States and Japan is pending."

Germany in China.

Berlin, March 11.—The Kiaochou ope treaty, it is said, contains concession ope treaty to said and do execution, and we have friends, and powerful operations of the vinteriow on the variety of the vinteriow on the vinterior of the vinteriow on the vinteriow on the vinterior of the vin ones, who will assist us, if not with men with money; but I, in common with the Spanish government, trust that peace will be preserved."

THERE was a little illustration yester-day afternoon on Pandora avenue of the futility of the law to cope with cases that sometimes suddenly arise. A horse attached to an express wagon, disregarding the by-law against scorching on the public streets, left his driver behind and sailed away on a mad career. This was seen by a riging young harrists.

"I believe I had Kidney and bladder diseases. I grew worse and worse daily; could eat nothing but cornstarch, for soup, until I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. When I was ill I weighed 147 pounds; me wishing further information. THERE was a little illustration yester and sailed away on a mad career. This
t was seen by a rieing young barrister,
who at once entered a protest and tried
to put in an estoppal "vi et armis,"
that is, by standing in the road and
waving his arms. The runaway animal
had enough horse sense to resort to the
excuse of "vis major," and the point
was so well taken that he won before his
discomfited legal opponent had gathered

Kidney Pills saved my life.

"Anyone wishing further information
may write to me, and I'll gladly give it.

Mrs. T. Hughes."

In the face of the emphatic evidence
that is coming to light daily, no man can
say that Dodd's Kidney Pills won't cure
Bright's Disease, Disbetes, Rheumatism,
Lumbago, Diseases of women, and all
other Kidney Diseases. bord, Liberal; and Pierre Marier, Conservative.

Esterhazy Backs Out.

PARIS, March 11.—Count Esterhazy, acting on the advice of his counsel, has achaed and his libel section, against about one of his counsel, has the advice of his counsel, has acting an adverted feet.

AN IRON FAMINE

Predicted for the United Kingdom Because of Recent Excessive Consumption.

the story from a most reliable source. A gentleman, who fully believes it to be true, said that in the first place Conservative senators have a big surprise in store for the government when the Yukon bill comes before the puper house. It is said an offer will appear house to be abloated by Hamilton Smith to put up a deposit of \$500,000, and asking for the contract to build a railway from Tealin is one of the gravest importance, and it he movement is one of the gravest importance, and it he movement he one when the filt will appear he has been considerably stirred by an attick in the first place Conservative senators have a big surprise in store for the government when the vision of the heaviest which at present he is unable to fill.

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he thought there was no doubt this would come about a century hence. "Russia's present aims," he said, "are merely to obtain an ice-free port to serve as the terminus of the railway system, to isolate Japan and to develop the vast commercial wealth of China. It is absolutely necessary to curb Japan's ambition. It is a question of predominance between the white and the yellow races. If Japan is allowed to join forces with China, the white races are decomed. Russians regard war with

ing's train for Victoria en route by the C.P.R. for England.

The Standard, conformably with the attitude it has taken throughout the China trouble, complainingly reveals its fear that Mr. Curzon in his statement in the House of Commons on Thursday was actuated by a desire to state the position in a more agreeable light than the facts warranted. It says: "It is futile to preach peace where there is no peace. Reading the British protest in the light of the ukase promulgated in St. Petersburg two days later ordering the disbursement of 90,000,000 roubles for warships, it will be felt that we are getting closer to the time when the differences may have to be adjusted by an appeal to

I would be better when I got over the change of life, and that nothing but time would cure me.

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Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Diseases of women, and all other Kidney Diseases.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all

druggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be sent, on receipt of price, by the Dodd's Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. The Last Fighting General. Los Angeles, March 11.—Gen. W. S. Rosecrans died this morning at 7 o'clock at his home near Redondo. He was the

last of the fighting generals of the civil

BALED HAY DANGEROUS

Spontaneous Combustion in the Cargo Held Responsible for the Burning of the "Whitelaw."

The "Alice Blanchard" Another Victim of the Dangers of the North -Her Mishap Not Serious.

After surmounting innumerable dangers by sea and storm, it was the fate of chances in Dewdney are not so good as the ex-wrecker T. P. H. Whitelaw to be they were, and that he will get the consumed by fire originating in an apparently innocent bale of hay. Baled stituency, however, realizes that the hay appears to have become an impor-tant factor for consideration among the government is doing its duty towards them, and in consequence the majority will give it an honest support. dangers menacing Northern traffic, for, according to First Officer Jenkins of the just-returned Pakshan, half the Lynn William Edmundson's stable at Cheam Canal cargo carriers are now taking hay and took therefrom one of his many North, and a great portion of the baled horses. The loss was discovered the article is through being but helf are now taking may and took therefore the loss was discovered the an eccentric character named Frank dant heart. To particularize as to the wilson had threatened to burn Canon other presents would be to monopolize article is—through being but half cured before baling—as liable as cotton to cause fire aboard by spontaneous combustion. This was the case with the Whitelaw, and even the Packshan's hay was smoking significantly when it was taken out of the hold. The Whitelaw's last trip was eventful in the extreme, for shewas in trouble all the way from San Francisco. First it was discontent among the 140 passengers over the accommodation. Then further dissatisfaction as to the food, including a call at Port Angeles. Then the ship went ashore, first at Wrangel Narrows and then near Juneau, as already described in the Colonist, and was only released with considerable difficulty and the loss of valuable time. Continuing her trip from the scene of her misadven-ture, she had on board all her original passengers for the Lynn Canal, their 41 horses and 500 odd tons of freight. Skagway was reached without further incident, and while preparing to discharge the cargo, passengers and horses having been disembarked, the hay becoming overheaded through too long storage it as long as I have the hold, broke into finmes, at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon last. The hatches were closed tight, and Captain Lockyear beached his ahip at the top of his was a second on the hold, broke into find the was an early the search of the hold, broke into find the was an early the search of the hold, broke into find the was an early the search of the hold, broke into find the was an early the search of the hold, broke into find the was and the was an early the search of the hold, broke into find the was and the was an early the search of the hold, broke into find the was and the was an early the search of the hold, broke into find the was and the was an early to be an ea overheated through too long storage in the hold, broke into flames, at 4 o'clock hazardous avocation of wrecking to the onous routine of a simple trader, her destruction came upon her. Nor is the Whitelaw the only Northern craft that has fared badly during the past week. The steam schooner Alice Blanchard, while making her way up Lynn canal on Friday last—the day of the fire—struck a floating lump of ice and received a puncture that caused her to take in so much water that the arrived take in so much water that she arrived at dock with her forepeak full and the pumps going. Her skipper proposed putting her on the beach at once for necessary repairs. The Canada was still hanging together when the Pakshan was at Skagway, and may come off if the wind shifts to a favorable quarter. The Corons, when the big Northern Pacific boat passed down, was still on the rock where she came to grief originally, and likely yet to remain there for

DIVERTED INTO NEW CHANNELS. There has been a remarkable change in the tide of travel from San Francisco during late weeks, and instead of Seattle being the leading point of debarkation for passengers arriving on the book Pacific Coast liners Victoria is now attracting most people. This has been manifested repeatedly, and particularly when the Umatilla arrived early yesterday morning, completing her 225th voyage from the Golden Gate. She brought 57 first class and 103 second class pas-sengers for Victoria—29 first class and 50 second class passengers for Seattle. Of course there were many prospective miners on board for Victoria, but a comparison of the above figures will show that the change referred to is not alone accounted for by the influx of Klondike pilgrims. As freight the Umatilla had over 100 tons of general merchandise for local merchants. Following the Umatilla in port came the Walla Walla of the same company's fleet, bound South last evening. She carried as passengers Rev. J. E. Van Ryn and wife, Mrs. A. H. Roy, Mr. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Boehan, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Miss Maud McGregor, Mrs. Elliott, Carlyle Bell, Mrs. E. Keith,

lays at I

Mrs. M. M. Meyers, Mrs. (Dr.) Clarke and Miss Clarke. MARINE NOTES.

Part of the Kingston's freight from the Sound yesterday morning was a shipment of 286 bales of paper that is the slightest pain. Apply the remedy to be forwarded to Australia on the for three nights and mornings, and the orangi leaving to-day.

Owing to a breakage in her machinery,

the steamer Willapa will not sail for the West Coast until to-day, the delay being The Dominion steamer Quadra will probably go into commission next week.

FREE TO LADIES.

We will give one lady in each town or village

CHILLIWACK.

Political Rumors From the Opposition Ranks-The Dyking Operations

CHILLIWACK, March 7 .- The survey is still going on, and word has been brought that the government are going to work on the actual construction the dyke at once. They will, in all probabilities, start before the 1st of April. The government will not wait until the survey is completed, but start the construction at the Popcum Hill,

while the surveyors are at the lower end of Hope slough going on with their work. Mr. Rincombe, C.E., is now at victoria making out his report and plans. This work will be the greatest boon that has blessed Chilliwack for years. It will not only protect lands that are in danger of inundation every year, but give the residents work and some ready cash.

some ready cash. There seems to be quite a lot of dis-satisfaction in the opposition ranks, be-cause Mr. Vedder's friends are trying to boom him for another term in the legislature, while others in the Risedale section are pushing young Mr. Charley Munroe for the candidature. In Mat squi, it is said, there are also two aspir ants. Rumor says that Mr. Sword's nomination in Chilliwack. This con-

Some few nights ago two young men residing in the neighborhood of Sardis ent man's stable at Sardis and returned

wack.

Word has been received here from re-

THAT experience of mine with an inflamed eye—I shall remember it as long as I have eyes to see with. For weeks I went about

for two years, when my mother told me of the benefit she had derived from the use of the benefit she had derived from the use of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and recommended me to try it. I got a bottle of this medicine from Mr. G. Reid, the chemist, Scotswood Road, and after taking it I felt the analyse woman. My food agreed with Scotswood Road, and after taking it I felt like a new woman. My food agreed with me, and I felt as if a weight had been lifted from me. I continued with the medicine, and soon all pain left me, and I was strong and well as ever. If ever I ail anything a dose or two of Mother Seigel's Syrup sets me right at once. You can make any use you like of this statement, and refer anyone to me. (Signed) (Mrs.) Jand Hush, 69, Panmure Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne, November 5th, 1895."

"In October, 1893," writes another, "I beganto feel weak and ailing. I felt tired, weak, and exhausted, and without the least energy. I had no appetite, and after eat-

weak, and exhausted, and without the least energy. I had no appetite, and after eat-ing I had an awful pain at the chest, and could not bear my clothing to press around the waist. I had gnawing pains at the pit of the stomach, and was often doubled up Nothing was seen | with in, and could scarcely bear it.

of the reported wreck on Shelter point as the Pakshan took the outside passage "I had no rest night or day, and soon got so weak that I could barely walk. I had no strength for anything, and had to lie down on the couch. I consulted a doctor down on the eouch. I consulted a doctor who said I was suffering from the liver, but his medicines did me no good. I was several times so ill that I thought I should have died. For six months I continued like this, when my husband read in a book about Mother Seigel's Syrup, and wished me to try it. He got me a bottle of this medicine from Mr. Tomdys, chemist, Brownhills, and after taking it for a week I found wonderful benefit. I could eat well, and all I took agreed with me. I kept on with the medicine and felt stronger and stronger, and in cine and felt stronger and stronger, and in a month was completely cured. Since then I have kept in good health, and have re-commended all my friends to take it. You commended all my friends to take it. You can make what use you like of this statement. (Signed) Mrs. Rebecca Davies, Pier Street, Brownhills, near Walsall, October

29th, 1895."

Dear, dear, how true it is that we make our own world. When we are healthy and hearty, burdens are light and troubles easily shaken off. When we are ill every thing hurts and frets us, as a heam light injures a sore eye. And most of our pains and aches are due to the disease (that pest of women's lives) from which these two suffered—indigestion or dyspepsia. Cure it with Mother Seigel's Syrup, and for you there will be a new heaven and a new earth.

Did you ever consider how foolish it is to allow yourself to be suffering with those painful and annoying corns when Russell's Corn Cure will effectually recorn cure will do the rest. All druggists sells it: 25 cents.

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Missing Letter and Some Conflicting Statements Concerning It.

An Investigation by the Police Commissioners of Canon Paddon's Charges.

The police commissioners met yesterday afternoon to investigate a complaint made by Rev. Canon Paddon against Mr. made by Rev. Canon Paddon against Mr. white organdie over yellow silk—the Francis Page, clerk of the police court maid of honor wearing similar white and commission. The complaint was published over Rev. Canon Paddon's stant, and was accompanied by a a bandsome ring—to Miss Stephen, one notarial declaration made by his son. The circumstances related in evidence were that some time in January of the occasion a gold necklet, with pennext morning, and a search warrant was issued and the horse found in a promin-Paddon's house and to kill the Canon. ent man's stable at Sardis and returned to its rightful owner.

Mr. Guy W. Walker, of the World, is in Chilliwack on a business trip and will remain a week or ten days. Mr. Walker is an old resident of this place. Several of the gentlemen who left for the Klondike a few weeks ago returned, the Klondike a few weeks ago returned, the wish that Wilson be not prose-having decided not to risk the danger cuted. He gave the letter to his having decided not to risk the danger connected with the trip.

The Dominion government have a gang of men at work at Sumas Landing cutting a channel through a sand bar to enable the steamboats to reach Chilli-wack.

The gave the letter to his son to deliver, and it appears that the Connon learned that Wilson had been convicted he began making inquiries. No trace of the letter could be found anywhere around police headquarters. anywhere around police headquarters. Word has been received here from reliable authority that construction will begin on the proposed railroad to Chilliwack, connecting with the C.P.R. at and that the latter had opened, read it over the above important ommissions at and placed it on one side, the chief of the Legislative Assembly Hall, though as HOW TO MAKE A NEW WORLD. police being in the room at the time.

Mr. Page denied positively any knowledge of the letter, as did also the chief

> An informal inquiry was held by the police commission over the matter but it was considered that there was no weight of evidence against Mr. Page,

fied that he was present when young Mr. Paddon came to the chief's office on the afternoon of January 28 bearing a letter from his father, which was an inquiry about the previous and missing letter. The chief did not use the words attributed to him by young Mr. Paddon, as follows: "You tell Canon Paddon that there is nothing in that. My letters all concern Clerk Page and are open

ed by him."

Mr. Page next testified. He positively denied that young Mr. Paddon had handed him a letter on the morning of man on Fort street the same afternoon and the following conversation took place, Mr. Page broaching the question in an interrogatory manner:

"So you gave me a letter this morning, did you?"

that letter?'

his letters.

kind. He has no cause to say so nor on March 1. The free patients during anyone else, and I don't believe he said the month were 31, of whom 12 came it. I would like to have you and the from places other than Victoria. From Chief together."

commission that he had said that if the Chief had said that he (Page) had opened his letters, the "the Chief was the most damnable liar on the face of the Bills to the amount of \$1,355,82 for the earth," or any of the other remarks at-tributed to him in young Mr. Paddon's Clerk Dowler wrote stating that Cadboro tributed to him in young Mr. Paddon's notarial declaration

Sergeant Hawton and Detective Perdue also gave evidence in direct contra-diction to young Mr. Paddon's statements. The Chief of Police affirmed that he

was present when young Mr. Paddon came in on the morning of January 28, and that he had no letter in his hand nor did he produce one while there. He spoke about getting out an information two new recovery rooms when finished against Wilson while there—and that was all. The chief denied that he had

court pleaded truthfulness on behalf of letter, and the secretary was instructed his son, and suggested that if the clerk had happened to open by mistake a let-ter which did not belong to him he would have a motive in concealing it.

The court took a different view and immediately and unanimously acquitted Mr. Page of any suspicion of having re-

A CHARMING HOME MARRIAGE Miss Jessie M. Stephen Becomes the Bride

eived the letter referred to.

of Mr. J. W. Spring of Rossland. At Hollybank, 152 Michigan street. yesterday afternoon, a select company of relatives and intimate friends witnessed Rev. W. Leslie Clay, pastor of St. Andrew's church, performed the interesting ceremony, the bride being attended by her youngest sister, Miss May by her youngest sister, Miss May Stephen, and Miss Lottie Spring, with her little niece Clara Jackson, as maidof-honor. Mr. F. J. Stephen supported the groom.

The marriage was an ideal home solemnization of the mystic rite, and the family residence was charmingly decorated with flowers appropriately chosen, in honor of the important occasion. The bride wore an effective costume of white organdie over white faille silk, with the traditional veil and orange blossoms, carnations forming the bridal bouquet. Miss Stephen's bridesmaid's gown was of white organdie over green silk, and Miss Spring's of

organdie over pink silk.

The groom's wedding gift to his bride was a magnificient diamond star broach. signature in the Colonist of the 1st in- while to each of the bridesmaids he gave the space of the Colonist, for these testimonials to the popularity of the young

first fortnight of their married life in the California metropolis, returning then to their future home in Rossland by the

THE REPORTERS' GALLERY.

To THE EDITOR:-I venture to make it will require some slight structural change it can hardly be of any service

for the present session.

Most people will agree that the reporters should not be on the floor of the house, both as a matter of parliamentary etiquette and also because their chances

irectors of the Jubilee Hospital last vening the following resolution of condolence was moved by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P.:

"That this board has learned with deep regret of the death of the late Hon. Theodore Davie, Chief Justice of British Columbia, a warm friend of the hospital, and who in life-time, while Premier placed the hospital in the receipt of material assistance, enabling it to be of the greatest benefit and advantage to the province, and this board desires to tender to the friends of the deceased and to der to the friends of the deceased and to course the government intended to take, Dr. J. C. Davie its heartfelt sorrow and the information gathered by such a comsympathy in their sad bereavement. The resolution, which was seconded by

Mr. Davies and unanimously carried called forth many expressions of regret. There were present at the meeting President Alexander Wilson, T. Thotbolt, J. L. Crimp, W. J. Dwyer, Joshua Davies, "You did not. Now did you not lose H. D. Helmcken and John Braden. Hospital matters did not long engage "No; you got the letter and opened the attention of the board. The resident medical health officer of the institution "What! Opened the Chief's letter?" reported that on February 1 34 patients
"Yes; the Chief told me you opened were in the hospital, that 42 were at is letters."

mitted during the month, 39 discharged.
"The Chief never said anything of the
1 died, and 36 remained under treatment "Very well, I'll come down in the patient at \$7 per week, 10 at \$10 per week, 17 at \$15 per week. From places Mr. Page indignantly denied to the other than Victoria there were 10 Bay road and Richmond road, in the vicinity of the hospital would be put in proper repair at the earliest possible date. In another communication the matron of the hospital stated that Mrs. A. S Swainton had been accepted for the regular course of training, announcing in addition that the ladies of the Angenorian Society have signified their wil lingness to hold a formal opening of the the date of the event to be arranged when the rooms are nearly ready for use. The latter furthermore ever said to anyone that Mr. Page had a right to open his letter. This statement and others attributed to him by young Mr. Paddon were false.

When the total atter furthermore acknowledged the receipt of half a dozen tray covers from the Cowichan Branch of the King's Daughters. Votes of the Mr. Paddon were false.

Rev. Mr. Paddon in addressing the thanks were passed on receipt of the are ready for use.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



Leather coats with sheepthe marriage of Mr. J. W. Spring, resident partner at Rossland of the firm of Challoner, Mitchell & Spring, to Miss Jessie Malcolm Stephen, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephen of this city.

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Government Quite Ready to Have a Committee Inquire Into the Subject.

House Will Not Sit To-Day Owing to Funeral of the Chief Justice.

The legislature yesterday spent some time in discussing the resolution to appoint a committee to enquire into the to get ahead. The mover of the resolution was no doubt conscientious in his to discuss the question, and yet went on farmers to obtain loans. The Premier expressed himself as quite willing to have this resolution passed, and intimated, as he had already, that the government ter? In the interests of the farmers of mated, as he had already, that the government to mated, as he had already the matter under motives, but would the members of the committee be in a position to report before the close of the session in the mathad no right to say that the government had done anything wrong till he saw the papers in the case. The government were always ready and glad to show just they had done. consideration. There was some little debating as the result of some remarks tion for he was quite in sympathy with had stated that the government were of Mr. Williams. of Vancouver. over a it. To help the farmer improve his land preparing a writ of indemnity. motion for returns in connection with the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway and later in the afternoon Dr. Walkem put tion for the press. The mineral claims advertising bill was passed, and the house adjourned till Monday to allow of the members attending in a body the funeral of the late chief justice, which

takes place to-day.

After prayer by Rev. Dr. Wilson: The private bills and standing orders committee reported that the standing orders had not been complied with in the petition of the Red Mountain Tunnel Company in so far as the time limited for publishing the notices had not wholly expired before the time limited by the rules for the deposit of copies of the petition and notices with the clerk had expired, but the committee were of opinion that as the bill is presumably in the public interest the standing rules should be suspended so as to admit the bill being introduced subject to payment

The committee had also considered the petition of A. A. Farwell asking that a committee be appointed to inspect a new device in the shape of a ballot box and reporting on its utility, and the committee recommended that the request be granted.

The report was received and adopted. The private bills and standing orders committee also reported that they had not found the preamble prover of the bill to incorporate the British Columbia Great Gold Gravels Dredge Mining Cor-The Speaker drew attention to the rule

requiring the committee to state the reasons why they found the preamble of a bill not proved. The second report was therefore referred back to the com nittee for that purpose. The railway committee reported that

they found the preamble proved of the bill to incorporate the North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Co., and reported the bill with amendments. The committee recommended that the time for re porting bills from the railway committee be extended two weeks and that another member be added to the committee to replace Mr. Booth. This was adopted.

Mr. Graham moved for a return of all

papers and correspondence with the Attorney-General's office re the case of Ruckle Bros. versus Miss Davey. Some talk ensued across the house that

could not be caught by the reporter and the resolution was carried. Mr. Kidd moved: That a committee, consisting of Messrs. Hunter, Stoddart, Mutter, Graham and the mover, be appointed to inquire into the methods pursued in other countries to help farm

ers to obtain loans on easy terms and report to this house.

Mr. Kidd held that no matter what mittee and presented to the house would
be very useful. He regretted that the
premier had hinted the other day that
he (Mr. Kidd) was actuated by election motives in bringing up this question. In the answers from correspondents in the agricultural department report of 1895-6 was one by himself favoring some scheme along the line spoken of in the resolution. along

That showed, he argued, that he had not thought about elections at the time. He did not wish to indicate the line to be followed by the committee, but he hoped

the resolution would carry.

The Premier said that he had told the house the other day that the government were already considering the mat-ter, and his reason for saying that reso-lution first brought in by Mr. Kidd was an election one was because it looked as if he was trying to steal the government's thunder, the government already having the question of aiding farmers under consideration. The subject of the pres-ent resolution had his hearty sympathy, but it was not, however, so easy to carry out a scheme as some seemed to think. New Zealand had been quoted, but that country had a very large population and besides they have the control of their own tariff, and could raise it whenever they wished. British Co-lumbia was in a different position. Money lenders looked at what sources a country had to raise revenue. In British Columbia the provincial govern-ment had no such elastic a source of revenue as a customs tariff, but could only raise revenue by direct taxation. Speaking of New Zealand, he incident ally remarked that that country taxed mortgages. He fancied the government had a better scheme in view than the one proposed, but he mentioned New Zealand to show that the question presented very different conditions in British Columbia from what it did ly and honestly. Mr. Williams was as the members an opportunity to-day of there. It was quite within reason, how usually 99 times out of a hundred, wrong ever, that some arrangement might be made to get cheap money without having to borrow an enormous sum as New were necessary to discuss the case properly, and whatever the Attorney-Genperly, and whatever the Att

Mr. Semlin took exception to the re-

ance besides farmers. He believed that all classes be given the same advantages
—miners, for instance. He moved,
therefore, to add the words "and others"

after the word "farmers." Mr. Sword thought the member for Lillooet was under a misapprehension and considered the amendment a mistake. In the case of farmers the land was a security for the money, whereas notes would have to be taken.

Mr. Adams spoke briefly favoring the as the courts of the realm? mendment.

Dr. Walkem—No. But a government could in the interests of the country

be other classes who needed assistance besides the farmers, but the farmer was matter set right afterwards. besides the farmers, but the farmer was in a different position than other peoin a different position than other peo-ple. He had often to need assistance to to the resolution, but Mr. Williams had would support it.
Mr. Rithet would support the resolu-

meant to increase the assets of the coun-

Mr. Williams in reply to Dr. Walkem said that it was because the government did not appear to have taken the matter up that at this late hour Mr. Kidd had brought it in. He spoke for the resolu-tion and against the amendment, arguing that there was good securing for the money on the farmers' lands, but that if money was to be borrowed for speculative purposes there would be great sented at the beginning of the session difficulty in raising it.

Mr. Kellie wanted to know where the farmers would get a market if it were not for the miners. Compared with the farmers, the miners were taxed much heavier. A mine was of more advantage to the country than forty farmers. The area of farming country was small in British Columbia compared with the mineral resources and the miner was the backbone of the province. He was in favor of the amendment. Hon. Mr. Pooley was quite in favor of

the resolution. It bound the house to nothing, and he did not see what harm would be done to allow enquiries to be made by the committee along other lines. The resolution, however, ought too, to give the committee power to call for books, papers and witnesses. Hon. Mr. Martin was in favor of the

esolution, and, in answer to Mr. Kellie. held that the farmers were really taxed more than the miners. Mr. Kellie seemed to forget that the farmers had struggled for years to develop their lands, and had had very great disadvantages to contend with.

Mr. Forster in supporting the resolution said it was a question whether it was not better to keep the poorer set-tlers on their lands than to have them abandon their farms and cease to be tax-

Mr. Vedder as an old-time farmer spoke of the disadvantages that the agriculturist had to contend with, and strongly supported the resolution.

Mr. Kennedy remarked that the

Richmond was somewhat specific, but the amendment "and others" might bring in lawyers, doctors and all other people. The farmers, however, as a general class were the only ones who had fand security to offer—the kind of security that money-lenders would lend money upon. He believed in restricting the resolution to them.

The amendment was lost on the fol-

The amendment was lost on the fol-lowing division:
Ayes—Hume, Smith, Kellie, Baker,
Turner, Adams, Stoddard, Pooley, Bry-den, Hunter, Braden, McGregor.—12.
Nays—Sword, Kennedy, Foster, Mac-pherson, Kidd, Vedder, Huff, Williams,
Samlin Catton, Graham, Mutter, Hol-

emlin, Cotton, Graham, Mutter, Helicken, Martin, Rithet, Higgins, Eberts, 18 Rogers.—18. The main resolution was carried with the power added to call "for books, papers and persons."

BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. Graham introduced "An act to amend the Highway Traffic act," which was read a first time.

Mr. Helmcken introduced "An act to

incorporate the Red Mountain Tunnel Co." This was read a first time. PETITIONS PRESENTED.

Cohen for leave to present a petition for a private bill to incorporate "the Portland and Stikine This was received. d and Stikine Railway Company." A report also was received from the printing committee recommending that

printed.
Mr. Williams moved for copies of all Mr. Williams moved for copies or orders-in-council in any way relating to the land grant to the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway Company; also, coperating of the Mineral Claim Advertisement bill said he need hardly go over ment bill said he need hardly go over the first said he had in the first ies of all correspondence between any member of the government and any per-

senior member from Vancouver (Mr. Williams), while asking for returns made assertions before he had the pamade assertions before he had the papers before him. That member very whole, with Mr. Macpherson in the chair. The bill was amended so that in get the land unless rightful and in pur-suance of the honorable intention of the government to keep faith with the railway company under the terms of the contract. If that matter was the whole issue before the court to-day the Attorney General would rather that the government should fall than that they should not carry out their contracts fair-

eral had said, the government should be marks imputing election motives to Mr. just before generous. He thought the Kidd. He was glad to see that the govrement were not opposed to the subject of the resolution and hoped the results would be satisfactory.

Mr. Graham spoke in favor of the resolution, saying that money being cheap the farmers by having the government make them loans would be put in good

Dr. Walkem wanted to know how Mr.

make them loans would be put in good condition to prosper, and the result would be found very beneficial to the province. This had been found the case in New Zealand.

Mr. Smith had no objection to any movement to help farmers, but there were other classes who deserved assist-

justified afterwards by the legislature. Until the correspon Until the correspondence came down, however, he was not prepared to discuss the question. It was

Mr. Cotton wondered if Dr. Walkem stood in the place of devil's advocate for the gevernment. He drew from Dr. Walkem's remarks that the government had done wrong and asked the house to in other cases it might be that personal have mercy on them. Did the member notes would have to be taken.

develop his land and had a hard struggle asked for the returns under the guise of what they had done.

Mr. Semlin argued that Dr. Walkem

preparing a writ of indemnity.

Dr. Walkem—"I never said such a thing. I simply spoke on the same lines I did at the opening of the house, when I quoted Todd as my authority."

Mr. Williams claimed that he had sufficient information to entitle him to say ficient information to entitle him to say what he had.

The resolution was carried without opposition.

Mr. Kellie inquired what action was for the incorporation of Revelstoke. Hon. Col. Baker replied that it was receiving the consideration of the government.

THE PRESS GALLERY. Dr. Walkem called attention to the

necessity of providing a different place for the reporters, for it was impossible where they now sat to hear properly.

Mr. Sword quite agreed with this and thought no doubt something might be done to remedy the trouble.

Mr. Higgins also believed that the

matter might be remedied, and moved the following resolution, seconded by Dr. Walkem: "That the attention of the government be respectfully directed to the bad acoustic properties of the legislative hall, with the request that mmediate steps be taken to remedy the

Dr. Walkem also made a reference to there being no room set aside for the reporters. There certainly should be some room where they could sit without being looked upon as interlopers.

Mr. Higgins' resolution was carried

vithout opposition. QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

In answer to Mr. Kellie the Premier from West Kootenay district for 1897 were: Timber dues, \$11,589.28; cordwood, \$10,107.88; total, \$21,697.16. As to the question as to amount of fees from West Kootenay collected for 1897 in the Victoria registry offices—the Premier stated: "No distinction is made in the registry office between West and East Kootenay; consequently, the amount of fees for that section of Keetenay designa-ted as 'West Kootenay district' cannot be obtained without entailing considerable expense and time in referring to original documents."

To Mr. Hume the Premier stated that the following real property, wild land and personal property taxes were re-ceived from the undermentioned collieries for three years past:

UNIO	N COLL	ERY.	
	Real operty.	Wild Land.	Personal Property.
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WELLIN	GTON CO	LLIERY.	
1894	830	::::	1,150 1,183 1,283 1,925
NEW VAN	COUVER	COAL CO	
1894	,824	255 269 385 736	1;166 1,283 1,235 1,850
Amount of coa	l prod	uced du	ring the

By Mr. Sword-From H. Hirschel Union Colliery, 1894..... " 1895. " 1896. Wellington Colliery, 1894..... certain of the returns presented be New Vancouver Coal Co., 1894... 320,575 319,343

son or persons, on behalf of or in relation to said railway company.

The government has granted 250,000 improvements which happened to The government has granted 250,000 acres to the company without any authority, he said, and it was to discuss this question properly that he moved the resolution.

Hon. D. M. Eberts had not the slightest objection to the returns being brought down, but in his remarks the Mr. Sword stated that the bill was not to affect any litigation now in propers.

The committee rose and reported the

bill complete with amendments and the report was adopted, the bill read a third time and passed.
On motion of the Premier the house adjourned until Monday, so as to give

The members meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the legislative buildings, where carriages will be in waiting.

NOTICE OF QUESTION. By Mr. Higgins-Is it the intention of the government to offer a bounty for the destruction of horned owls.

WAR PAINT ORDERED. British Navy to Abandon Grey and Take On Either White or Black,

WAR CLOUDS

Never Since the Time Has the Outlook Threatenin

The Thunderer Intim Limit of British Has Been Res

Admiralty Gives Assu

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Food Supply ! London, March 10 .gards the news from Pek tively reassuring. It say val may occur during wh

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rivals. If delay of any been actually procured, S donald, the British minis lied upon to make the me interests of peace." "In other respects the China seems as far from it the position in West Afric port from St. Petersburg will decline to give Great will decline to give Great formation she asked be c tion cannot be blamed she the worst possible constru-refusal. Those most fami-lic opinion throughout the be the first to recognize the temper of the people is no with

with.

"At no time since the one even at the moment when squadron was organized 1897, have they been less brook infringements from a their just rights. They convinced of the instice of convinced of the justice and the magnitude of the is both in China and West believe that it may become vindicate that cause in each if such duty should be them, by the blindness or

others, they will not flinch
"We do not make this
any spirit of bravado or from
rouse the warlike feeling of We make it in the true peace, because the greates peace lies in the danger tha may fail to believe that we a until it is too late. "Foreigners do not appe the business view we take other matters where our bu-ests are concerned. Our regulated mainly by busines tions. If the prejudice done

we may resent it, and yet prather than face serious loss we well know, war must at volve to our trade; but if t done or threatened is very irreparable, we are ready great evils to choose war as "We submitted the actionand Madagascar and West A we should have been quite resisting had we thought it. It seems to have been infer quarters of the continent submit to any amount of wr

"Sir Edward Grey pointed beginning of the session that very serious mistake. Ques Madagascar and Tunis, he were not of sufficient intrin ance to lead to a breach of per the two great powers. Ch well become such a question Africa stands in the same There is no sort of doubt tha view most generally accepted ties and all classes of English

The issuance of the Imp ordering the extraordinary of 90,000,000 roubles for the of Russian warships, mark great stride in preparation for week. This, together with and American votes for mo three powers have assigned gate of \$240,000,000 for nava

since Monday. The total naval appropris year by the British go £23,778,000—has never bee The nearest approach to t was in 1814, when £23,504,00 priated for the use of the nathing records a result of the second printed for the use of the nathing records a result of the second printed for the use of the nathing records a result of the second printed for the use of the nathing records a result of the second printed for the use of the nathing records a result of the second printed for the use of the nathing records a result of the second printed for the second print this year's naval appropri army estimates makes over to be expended on British the year, exclusive of the ar spent on the Indian army an of the self-governing colonier

The naval estimates inclu making great extensions of Gibraltar, Portland and Dov that surveys are in progress Bermuda, Jamaica, the Mauritius and the Cape of

NEW YORK, March 10.—The ton correspondent of the Everam wires his paper: "The Sir Julian Pauncefote, the bassador was an early caller partment of state. This b matic day,' Sir Julian evide stood the value of co it enabled him full conference with Sherman before represental foreign nations reached the The friendly relations of States and Great Britain we ject of the conference, and stood that the ties betwe nations were further ceme surances exchanged by Sec man and Sir Julian Paunce "It is said that England

in giving the United States surances at this time, for E izes that she is likely to hav the East and then she will have such assistance as States can give her. Away the surface in diplomatic whispered that the situation is becoming so complicated international war may be the "There is talk of an allis the United States, Great Japan, as against France, Russia. In their attempte of the Chinese question it is that the relations between Japan and Spain are such flict in the East these will probably be for ating in perfect harr

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Never Since the Time of the Crimea the Japanese minister had a long conference with Secretary Sherman. Has the Outlook Been More Threatening.

The total naval appropriation for the year by the British government— year by the British government— troops into Manchuria in the event of £23,778,000—has never been exceeded. The nearest approach to that amount was in 1814, when £23,504,000 was appropriated for the use of the navy. Adding this year's naval appropriation to the army estimates makes over £48,000,000 to be expended on British defences for the year, exclusive of the amount to be The total naval appropriation for the the year, exclusive of the amount to be spent on the Indian army and the armies

f the self-governing colonies. The naval estimates include many for making great extensions of the docks of Gibraltar, Portland and Dover, and show that surveys are in progress for works at Bermuda, Jamaica, the Island of Mauritius and the Cape of Good Hope.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The Washington correspondent of the Evening Tele-gram wires his paper: "This afternoon Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador was an early caller at the de-partment of state. This being 'diplo-matic day,' Sir Julian evidently understood the value of coming early, as it enabled him to have a full conference with Secretary Sherman before representatives of other foreign nations reached the department. The friendly relations of the United States and Great Britain were the subject of the conference, and it is under-stood that the ties between the two nations were further cemented by as-surances exchanged by Secretary Sherman and Sir Julian Pauncefote.

'It is said that England has a motive in giving the United States friendly assurances at this time, for England real-izes that she is likely to have trouble in the East and then she will be glad to have such assistance as the United States can give her. Away down under the surface in diplomatic circles it is whispered that the situation in the East is becoming so complicated that general international war may be the result.

attached to the fact that as the British Ambassador left the department of state

London, March 10.-The first lord of The Thunderer Intimates That the Limit of British Patience
Has Been Reached.

The admiralty, Mr. George J. Goschen, in presenting the naval estimates today, pointed out that, with the outlay on naval works, the expenditure amounted to the colossal sum of £25,550,000 (\$127,750,000), which he said was even considered insdeanate in some quarters. considered inadequate in some quarters. Mr. Goschen explained that the navy Admiralty Gives Assurance of Protection of Every Trade and Food Supply Route.

Was in a transitional state, to which many of the admitted deficiencies were due. Moreover, he added, the government was introducing a series of improvements. The

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purpose of defence, means that the tasting for the right to construct a railof the ninth legislature of Manitoba was there have assigned the aggregate of \$240,000,000 for naval armament ian line, to Kwang Chungtsu, Makden and Port Arthur; but Mr. Curzon explained that Russia did not demand sovereign course of speech from the throne LieuThe total naval appropriation for the right to construct a railof the ninth legislature of Manitoba was opened by Lieutenant-Governor Patterson. There was a large attendance. In course of speech from the throne LieuThe total naval appropriation for the right to construct a railopened by Lieutenant-Governor Patterson. There was a large attendance. In course of speech from the throne LieuThe total naval appropriation for the right to construct a railopened by Lieutenant-Governor Patterson. There was a large attendance. In course of speech from the throne Lieu-

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tide of thought predominated in the talk between Sir Julian and Secretary Sherman, and additional significance is

Local Manager Durant Replies to Recent Irresponsible and Ignorant Criticism.

Satisfied With Recent Purchases the Company Will Invest Further at Rossland.

English Capital. Not Turned From British Columbia by the

Minneapolis, March 9.—The Northiess to be sudden and unparalleled development of the remote region from

for the immediate selection and transfer to the province of swamp lands to which it is entitled under the statutory arrange-

ment entered into in 1887. The method of selection heretofore followed has proved tedious and unsatisfactory, and it has therefore been agreed that a joint commission be appointed, which can mending the President's Humane ment entered into in 1887. The method of selection heretofore followed has signs of public mourning are observable throughout the city, flags floating at half mast on public buildings and along the wharves.

The Queen Writes a Letter Commission be appointed, which can mending the President's Humane along the wharves. It has therefore been agreed that a joint commission be appointed, which can easily and speedily dispose of the whole. The aggregate amount to be transferred to the province will, it is estimated, be upwards of 5,000,000 acres of land, nearly all of which will ultimately be valuable for agricultural purposes.

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"You will be asked to consider legis-lation consolidating and amending the laws relating to mechanics' liens and to the property of married women; also legislation amending the assessment act, the Queen's Bench and County courts acts, the life assurance act, the

Queen Victoria. The imposing ceremonies in England attendant upon that can be conditional purchases of coasting duced three conditions of War Being event attracted the actention of the steamers at Fruine and two at Polo. He

The "Bessie" All Right. SEATTLE, March 9.—All doubts as to which this province will unquestionably the safety of the steamer Bessie K. were year I took opportunity of visiting that vast and almost unexplored region lying reports that he passed the Bessie K. to the north and east of Lake Winnipeg, March 3 at the entrance of Lynn Canal,

Avoided.

PROTESTS ALL ROUND.

Conservatives Will Take Every Legal Means to Dislodge the Hardy Govern-ment-The Recounts. TORONTO, March 9 .- (Special)-A re-

Sir Adolphe Chapleau. MONTREAL, March 10 .- (Special)-Hon. G. A. Nantel, writing in Sir Adolphe's Monde Canadien, defends ex- Report of Rebel Success-British and United Lieutenant-Governor Chapleau from the

cut the rate to Seattle to \$10 to meet the largely benefit.
"Soo's" slash, which is effective to"During the summer months of last of visiting that visiting Cheap Notoriety.

Toronto, March 9.—Geo. E. Scroggie, which will doubtless in the future prove the United States, Great Britain and Japan, as against France, Germany and E. Russia. In their attempted disposition of the Chinese question it is not denied that the relations between England, Japan and Spain are such that in a continit in the East these three nations will probably be found operating in perfect harmony. This

The great topic of conversation on the streets to-day is the death of Chief Justice Davie. Expressions of profound

along the wharves.

VANCOUVER, March 9.—(Special)—Two hundred and twenty passengers, many of them angry, visited the offices of the agents of the steamer Centennial to-day agents of the steamer Centennial t and demanded satisfaction for the delay of the steamer. The scene was a lively one for a time. A committee from the passengers later met the agents and after four hours' deliberation the latter

promised to pay the expenses of those who had been detained.

Jno. Macquillan has been appointed consul-general in Canada for Chili.

The British Minister at Pekin Knighted for

well Macdonald, K. C. M. G., British minister at Pekin, has been created a Knight Champion of the Bath for recent TORONTO, March 9.—(Special)—A recount in West York has resulted in the majority for Hill, Liberal, being reduced from 37 to 35; a protest is probable.

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Kingston, March 9.—Dr. Smythe, the ing year Her Majesty's commissioner on the West Coast of Africa. From 1891 to the West Coast of Africa. 1896, when he was appointed British minister at Pekin, he was commissioner corruption, and says protest will be made against Minister Harty. and consul general for the Niger and Coast Protectorate, and consul for Fern-

THE PHILIPPINES.

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London. Thos. Chapais in the Courier du Canada. He says that Sir Ado'phe is not dead, and announces that he is going to resuscitate La Minerve in order to defend him.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

Profitable Transaction in Lumber—Mourning for the Chief Justice.

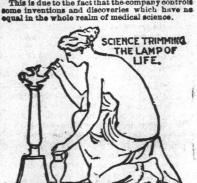
VANCOUVER, March 8.—(Special)—Captain Cates came in yesterday from Skagway, where he sold a shipload of lumber for \$27.50 a thousand. He states that there have been very few deaths in town or on the trail from spinal meningitis. Captain Cates brought with him an excellent map of the Klondike country, said to be the most complete seen here. He states that Mr. King, of King with the course of the states and the states and the states and the states and the states there have been very few deaths in town or on the trail from spinal meningitis. Captain Cates brought with him an excellent map of the Klondike country, said to be the most complete seen here. He states that Mr. King, of King with the states there were the states that Mr. King, of King with the states there were that the states that Mr. King, of King with the states and the states that Mr. King, of King with the states at the states that Mr. King, of King with the states and the states and

merce for Handling the Business at Dawson.

Proposed Interference in Railway Rate War-Arguments for the

LONDON, March 11.-Sir Claude Max- HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED. HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD TEMPER. LONG LIFE.

Weak Men Makes this Offer.



So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now for the first time makes this startling offer:—

They will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial without

Waterproof mackinaws with or without hood. B. GRAND LODGE MEETINGS.

Their Annual Gatherings-New

advancing. The past week has seen two

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these conventions, and among the

The delegates to the A.O.U.W. Grand

Thirty-Three Thousand Tender Their Ser-

vices to President McKinley Should

War Break Out.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The Herald

o-day says: Geo. Uhler, president of

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heard from all local associations and

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Grand Lodge A.O U.W. Will Not Secede-

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the French Liberals in St. Boniface.

THE BOMBAY BIOTS.

wenty-Five Victims of the Plague Taker From the Troubled District-Plot to

Slay Europeans.

BOMBAY, March 10.—Search parties

The authorities believe that the heads

riot for other than plague reasons. It is

murder of Europeans were originally

projected for to-morrow. The town is now quiet but the patrolling continues.

CALIFORNIA STORM.

the Coast-Damage in San Fran-

cisco Harbor.

A Conference Favored With the City Council to Reconcile Differences of Opinion.

There were several interesting subjects discussed at the school board meeting last night, the most important being a report by City Superintendent Eaton suggesting that grading in each particular school should be dealt with accordread:

Trustee Belyea thought the motion days ago en route to Klondike. He had the motion was about fifty years ahead of time. It would be the laughing stock of the whole country as long as there was no establishment have that could enabling read:

"Permit me to recommend that the resolution of your board requiring that promotion examination should be 'absointely identical and uniform, for corresponding divisions in all the schools be The effect of such action carried. would be to leave the matter of grading where the regulations of the department leave it - i.e., in the hands of the principals and their assistants in their respect-ive schools. My reasons for so recom-mending are briefly as follows:

"The resolution in question was adopted primarily to remedy an unsatisfactory condition that at that time obtained in one of your schools, and, in fact. I presume, es the readiest means, then at hand, for estimating the relative efficiency of the various teachers. The conditions are now, however, materially different. All of our schools are fairly well organized, and you have an officer whose special function it is to guarantee the character of the work done in every class-room. I am of opinion, moreover, that the process of grading in each par ticular school should be determined by its own peculiar circumstances and conditions and not by a set of arbitrary standards that ignore an inevitable di versity in those conditions.

'If it were possible, as the present system of uniform promotion examina-tions contemplates, to keep classes in different parts of the city marching along with equal step from year to year, it would serve no good purpose to do so. On the contrary it is not uniformity, but roduct that can be effected at best. It had stated the matter could be determinis the business of a perfect machine to turn out a uniform product; but such is not the function of the school. The regulation in question by so much gives the character of a machine to our organized school work, and to a serious extent has tended to the substitution of deliberate and persistent cramming for the

rational teaching,
"If, ladies and gentlemen, the reasons
I have suggested for the rescission of the
resolution referred to seem of sufficient weight to warrant you in at once adopting my recommendation I shall addy hold myself responsible for a material improvement, in consequence, in the character of the work done in not a few of your class rooms.'

Trustee Marchant said the trouble presented itself in not having uniform grading, that if a pupil left one part of the city and went to reside in another school district there might be difficul-ties. He thought that the same limit table should be used in all the schools. Though perhaps competitive teaching had its evils, laxity of system might also have its disadvantages.
Supt. Eaton thought Trustee March-

ant misinterpreted the suggestion. He did not ask that all examinations be done away with and each school go its own way. What he did mean was that the same exact questions should not be set for every school, but that the examinations be arranged by the principal and staff of each school according to the par-

ticular conditions of each class.

Trustee Belyea was against machine education, and if he had known such a resolution existed as mentioned Superintendent Eaton, he would have moved for its removal long ago. Promotion had for its object the grading of the pupils to the best advantage according to the conditions of each particular school. He did not believe in cast iron uniformity for all the schools—it would be much better to have individuality.

Trustee Hall, as the matter was of great importance, moved that the report lie on the table for further considera-

This motion was carried.

The proposal to pay the pupil teachers and provide some means whereby the Superintendent could give them s instruction caused a good deal of discus-

Trustee Belyea did not believe in having pupil teachers at all, but thought that only efficient teachers be employed.

Trustee Hall agreed with this.

Trustees Marchant and Mrs. Jenkins believed in giving Victoria boys and girls a chance, and that the suggestion that the city superintendent should give them special instruction was a good one. Trustee Marchant moved therefore that

Trustee Marchant moved therefore that pupil teachers be paid \$6 a month.

Trustee McMicking was in favor of waiting until the deadlock as to estimates was settled before deciding the question, and suggested the whole mat-ter be left over till next meeting.

Trustee Belyes, to bring the matter squarely to a head, moved the following amendment, which would make the board decide at once whether they would do away at once with the pupil teacher system. This amendment was that the board employ a competent teacher whose ald be available as a substitute in such schools as the board may on the advice of the superintendent di-

Trustee Marchant opposed the resolution on the ground that in the absence of a Normal school something had to be done to train teachers. The motion would take away every opportunity for British Columbia boys and girls to become teachers.
Trustee Hall did not see that the board

should make training schools for teachers out of the public schools.

amendment was in order.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins supported Trustee Marchant's resolution. Chairman Hayward did not think the

Thereupon Trustee Belyea appealed from the decision of the chair, and upon the question being put the chair was

Trustee Marchant's motion was lost and the report was then laid over again. The alterations and repairs committee was authorized to outfit the secretary's office in the city hall at a cost not to ex-

Trustee McMicking seconded by Trus-

tee Belyea, moved that the government be waited upon with the view to the early establishment of a normal school in this city. Both mover and seconder spoke in favor of the motion, and thought it advisable to see whether the government

ntended to do something in the direcion indicated this year. tion of which he had already given last night Richard Dalton and an associnotice, to ask the government to establish a university, to take the form at

present of a degree conferring body.
Trustee Hall seconded this.
Trustee Belyea thought the motion

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, principal was at once reported to the police.

During the time that Hassen had of South Park school, sent in another request for an additional teacher in the South Park school, urging this on the score of the overcrowded condition of the Trustee Marchant felt that at present be board could not increase the staff of Detective Perdue while investigating

the board could not increase the staff of the school in view of the peculiar state the case discovered that Dalton and of the estimates, and also as it was not Kersey had been indulging in high life advisable to add a teacher in the middle of the term. He moved accordingly and the resolution was carried.

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with reference to the difference of opinion existing between the Council and school trustees regarding the school estimates, that the trustees might as soon as possible take action to enforce place that he had won the money playsoon as possible take action to enforce plausible, as Kersey was known the afternoon before to have very little their demand as against the council. The council would consent to a submis- money, and so was Dalton. The latter, sion, to the Supreme court, of the question between the board and the council. If in favor of the city, then the trustees aim of all our school contrivances, and in proportion as we strive after the former we arrest the development of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the former we arrest the development of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the former we arrest the development of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further sums for school purposes to be raised outside of the law as may be necessary to enable further su lowance and the special tax for school purposes. The council's legal advisers had stated the matter could be determined.

ed by the courts within a week, and practically without expense. A letter on the same subject from Messrs. Yates & Jay, the boards legal advisers, stated that they did not see any reason why the board should recede from the position it had taken. It was not for the board to apply to court. If the liberate and persistent cramming for the for the board to apply to court. If the terminal examinations in the place of city refused to pay any accounts duly rational teaching,
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the board and the city council whereby the necessary changes in the school and municipal acts might be decided on, and then application could be made to the legislature to have the acts so amenned. Trustee Belyea was of opinion that the

suggestion made by Messrs. Yates & Jay for a conference with the council be arranged. Trustee Marchant was in sympathy with the motion, but he would go terday's issue of the Colonist. naught, he would suggest that the Minister of Education be seen to have the ister of Education be seen to have the mast amended so as to have the powers of the two bodies distinctly separated into the lavatory of the Queen's hotel the two bodies distinctly separated.

reavement.

Trustee Mrs. Grant reported that the supply committee to whom had been referred the question of books of reference had come to the conclusion that , would be within the means of

THE STIKINE RIVER.

Progress Made so far by the Expeditions to Glenora.

Hon. Edgar Dewdney, of the Klon-dike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation, returned from Wrangel yesterday afternoon on the Amur. During his stay at Wrangel he saw Mr. C. J. McLennan, who is in charge of the Corporation's expedition up the river, and had come down with one of his men who was ill. Mr. McLennan reported that he had fifteen miles of road opened, but had halted at that distance up the river with his force for the present. The Mackenzie-Mann party had overtaken him there, and he intended te let them take the lead in opening the road further. The party were comfortably located on an island. For some distance above this point the snow was quite soft and frost would be necessary before a sleigh road could be made. Meanwhile parties having dogs or dragging their own sleighs were going along up the river. The travelling was reported to be very good above the canyon. Along the fiteen miles of road opened by Mr. McLennan's party there were a great many people with teams, waiting for a way to be broken through the soft snow above.

A Klendiker Relieved of a Large Sum of Money Yesterday Morning.

Iwo Men Who Were Indulging in High Life Arrested on Suspicion.

officers elected to prominent positions R. H. Hassen, of Boston, a guest at for the coming year are several reprethe Queen's hotel, was robbed early yessetative for this city. Trustee Marchant moved the resolu- terday morning of \$400 in cash, and late with the reception they received in the Coal City, and report that the greatest ate named Kersey were arrested on suspicion of having committed the deed. Mr. Hassen arrived in the city a few

out of there, and consequently sus-

the resolution was carried.

Among the requests for supplies for the School was one from Principal Gillies of the Central school for a map of the Dark Continent, some black ink and a black board.

The various requests were referred to the supply committee.

A letter from the Mayor suggested, with reference to the difference of opinion existing between the Convent.

They had visited the different different wariety show houses and spent money and was answered by Kersey, who said: "Oh, I gave it to him. I smuggle whisky into Alaska and make of opinion existing between the Convention of the difference of opinion existing between the Convention of the difference of opinion existing between the Convention of the difference of opinion existing between the Convention of the difference of opinion existing between the Convention of the difference of opinion existing between the Convention of the difference of opinion existing between the Convention of the difference of opinion existing between the Convention of the difference of opinion existing between the Convention of the difference of opinion existing between the Convention of the difference of opinion existing between the convention of the order in Union and Nanaimo are also reported. At Union had additions to the order in Union and Nanaimo are also reported. At Union had additions to the order in Union and Nanaimo are also reported. At Union had additions to the order in Union and Nanaimo are also reported. At Union had additions to the order in Union and Nanaimo are also reported. At Union had additions to the order in Union and Nanaimo are also reported. At Union had additions to the order in Union and Nanaimo are also reported. At Union the work of the Victorian Order is but in its infancy, and it needs all its result of the work of the work afternoon before to have very little in fact, had applied to a friend for the loan of 50 cents. In tracing the movements of the men Detective Perdue also

> him here. While being robbed, Harsen had about

\$200 in another pocket, which was not taken from him. He will probably continue his journey North after a preliminary hearing on the charge against the William Henry Kersey also was ar-

Acknowledge Their Guilt, With Variations. Richard Dalton and William Kersey, the two young men arrested Friday night on suspicion of having robbed R. H. Hassen, a recent arrival from Boston, admitted their guilt in the matter at the police court yesterday afternoon, and were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The facts of the told to the court by Detective Perdue

were in effect the same as related in yes-When given a chance to say somethe two bodies distinctly separated.

Trustee McMicking favored the conference, and Trustee Belyea's motion was carried.

From Capt. Grant and Trustee Mrs.

Grant was received a letter thanking Grant was received a letter thanking did not know that this money was stolen. He had never before been convicted of

Chambers' Encyclopedia and the British Columbia Year Book would be the best. The difficulty was that Chambers was perhaps too costly. The Year Book, The magistrate, in delivering sentence, remarked on the youth of the

The purchase of Year Books was decided upon. rice to think over during the term of penal servitude which is before them. Mr. Hassen will recover about \$125 of the stolen money, but he is not quite strending, 2,253; average per pupil, the stolen money, but he is not quite sure whether he will be able to continue his journey north on the amount which he will then have. his journey north on the amount which he will then have.

THE LADIES LOVE HIM.

Such Is the Peculiar Hallucination of De mented Lee Toon.

Lee Toon, or Lee Tong Tum, as he called himself when arrested Friday night for loitering around the Dunsmuir residence, will have his mental condition looked into on Monday afternoon. He stood in the prisoners' dock at the police at the piecers' dock at the police at the piecers' dock at the police at the piecers' dock at the police at the piecers to bump against not, neither does he reap (excepting the piecers). stood in the prisoners' dook at the police at the piers to bump against court yesterday and modestly admitted the sides of mooring piles, carrying away other men's crops), steps in and says: rails and not only damaging themselves, "I will give you so much for your crop that half a dozen white women were anxious to marry him. There is nothing attractive about this unfortunate in-dividual, except it be that there is a strong hint of lunacy in the expression of his face. That he is crazy beyond doubt was the conclusion arrived at by

has been possessed of a mania in regard to his own attractiveness. He wanders about at nights and loiters around different places awaiting the arrival of some woman with whom he imagines he has an appointment. The fact that the expected one does not keep the engage-ment does not seem to bother him or change his mind in the least as to the

a severe lesson to a couple of sneak thieves, Daniel Cullen and J. McDonald.
They stole a hat from one of the rooms in the Russ house and also carried of half a dozen shirts from a Johnson street same week last year they were \$325,000.
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Orangemen and United Workmen Have

Though the Yukon trade is keeping Victorian Order of Nurses Preparpeople busy in Victoria and occupying ing for Duty in the Frozen the public attention, the fraternal societies are steadily keeping their work Northland.

this respect, the meetings of the Orange Mr. Munroe Miller on Procuring Grand Lodge in Vancouver, and of the A.O.U.W. Grand Lodge at Nanaimo. Victoria sent its share of delegates to each Loans for Farmers—The Police Inquiry.

To THE EDITOR: -Every newspaper we take up tells us of fresh travellers to the Klondike. Allow me to tell your readers Lodge returned to Victoria delighted of the Victorian Order of Nurses Klondike Expedition.

would be the laughing stock of the whole seems to have been very careless with state and state a t Trustee Marchant did not see what the lavatory and fell asleep. When arm could be done by bringing the matter before the government, and upon the question being put the resolution that \$400 in cash was missing from the carried.

Miss Agues Deans Cameron, principal of South Park school sent in norther than the park school school the suffers those whose the destinics have who have been overtaken by accident or illness or frost-bite. Under these circles the hardships which press the hardships which pres brethren the holding of one central provincial celebration for the 12th of July. He reported also that greater interest is being taken in the order by the lodges.

D. S. C. R., J. H. Falconer returned And let alone the ordinary chances of setting taken in the order by the lodges. yesterday from visiting Comox, Alberni sickness, we need reflect but little beand Nanaimo courts of the I. O. F. He fore we realize how great must be the reports everything there in a very satisfactory condition. While in Alberni he instituted a new lodge named Court Alics and fevers dur-

> national character and its worthiness of the name it bears by sending a contingent of Victorian Nurses to the Yukon to work under the direction of the medical men there. Four fully trained effi-cient Canadian nurses of experience will, therefore, be ready to start for their arduous post by the end of March or soonthe Marine Engineers' Benevolent As- er, if we receive sufficient special contri-

butions to equip them. sociation of the United States, has gone The government are affording us all possible facilities and assistance and the President McKinley the services of 33,-000 marine engineers in the event of nurses will be under the special protec war. At the request of many prominent members of that body, an explanatory circular was sent to all local associations just after the Maine affair. Each local less than a thousand dollars for each less than a thousand doll tion of the Northwest Mounted organization was asked to report to and the must guarantee their salnational headquarters, Philadelphia, at the earliest possible moment, the numpatients will be willing to give ample remuneration for the nurses services and that, once on the spot, the Victorian Order will not lack for means for prosecut ing and developing its work. Those devoted women fear not to face the perils and privations which the r

mission must necessarily impose on them. On the contrary, they rejoice at such an opportunity being afforded so soon to the Victorian Order to show what nurses may do for suffering huthat this Grand Lodge secede from the shall not appeal in vain to their counsupreme lodge, was put to the Grand Lodge as a test and was defeated by a the Victorian Order with adequate the Victorian Order with adequate means to equip them fully. Contribu-tions to the Victorian Order Klondike The first through colonist train over the State of the Victorian Order Klondike the Grand Trunk lines and connections Expedition may be either sent to me di reached here to day. There were about rect at Government House, Ottawa, or to forty people on board.

Mrs. Edward Griffin, treasurer of the Henri Royal, son of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Royal, has joined the ranks of Ishbell Aberds

Government House, Ottawa, March 4

CHEAP MONEY.

TO THE EDITOR:—Your editorial of yesterday imbues me with a desire to fly Your article is a good one, inasmuch examined all the houses in the riot district to-day. They sound 25 persons suffering from the plague and some ciples" on the part of farmers.

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Now, sir, let a man understand busiof the Jutai community instigated the has a fulcrum on which to rest his lever ness principles never so well, unless he depend upon it he will never move the world; but, my dear sir, give him a fulcrum in the shape of an overdraft up to 50 per cent. of the value of his crop at harvest time, and he will furnish the lever with which to swing his crop, make some money for himself and give

the people generally the benefit of lower The Worst in Many Years' Experience Off rates for his produce. As things are at present—always have been and possibly always will be—the majority of men who engage in agricul-San Francisco, March 10.-Not since ture are men of small means; they do 874, when a severe northern storm did not understand banking (for that matthousands of dollars' damage to ship-ping in the port and to the city's docks, simply plod along, toiling incessantly to has a worse gale swept over the bay than that which sprung up at midnight last calls for capital to handle same a thing night. The wind blew steadily from which they do not possess. Then comes the north until 3 o'clock this the crisis—money they must have or

rails and not only damaging themselves, "I will give you so much for your crobut the state's waterfront property. The gale subsided into a brisk northwest like here is so much on account." H breeze at 7 a.m., but it left a pretty good buys at his own figure, stores, and when sea running,

ard street north will amount in round vest time, on his warehouse receipte, figures, including damage to shipping, to charging a reasonable interest for the money, recouping themselves out obsales when the farmer has it to sell, and GENERAL regret will be felt by all the farmers will neither ask nor want classes of the community at the news their homes to be encumbered with from Toronto that Mr. James Hutche-mortgages, the government will be conson, of the Westside, is lying very dan-gerously ill of pneumonia in the Ontarlo hard-working portion of the community

the future, in other words it mission, a retrospective glance of her past career will be of service, showing how she acquitted herself as the nation "Whose lag has braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze." It will then be discovered that contemporary nations, France, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Holland, during that period did not keep

country must be regarded as the fittest survivor. But with an advancing age new powers with their opposing influence that a century before were but in embryo, have sprung into importance Prussia now known as Germany, Russia the United States of America, and in connection with them the Papal and Sultan powers, all presenting themselves in formidable array with new difficulties to encounter, and the necessity ward, into the Klondike country about entailed upon our own country of adap- four months ago, it was with instructions tations to meet emergencies. At such at the meetings. The outlook for the future of the order they describe as very bright, the reports read showing that there are the best prospects for a rapid increase all along the line. The Supreme Grand Lodge meets in Ashury and decay. The reply to such observations is, that if our country is old, the tor had said, and that's what we'll have men who preside over her destinies have to give them. portant mission to fulfil, in which the fashioning hand of Great Britain will be wanted. Yes, and that important mission is being fulfilled. It can be seen in the benificence and example of before I get through to Dawson her rule and government-in her philanthropy—in merce with its civilizing influence. the uttermost parts of the earth; in alert to keep pace with its requirements. In face of such distinctive evidences of

pace with Great Britain, and that on

Such glowing representations of the position of our country do not proceed rom any feeling of national exultation. but as grateful acknowledgment of being he did accompany the Jackson-Harmsso supremely blest, and moreover as worth Arctic expedition—and one posdivinely favored by the directing hand sessing not the slightest knowledge of of Providence beckoning her onward and the conditions of the country to be pene-W.K.B.

BASKET BALL.

TO-MORROW'S WARM ATTRACTION. To-morrow evening at the drill hall romises to witness the hottest game of asket ball that has yet been seen in this city—or in the province for that matter. The competing teams are the veteran "Wasps," whose record includes but two losses in the season; and the leaders in the championship series. the J.B.A.A.'s, whose single defeat thus far was accomplished by the same men was accomplished by the same men who will endeavor to duplicate the performance on Monday. The Bay team will be composed of F. Widdowson, H. Galbraith, H. Jesse, W. Stephen, A. E. Belfrey, W. Young, A. H. Finlaison and R. Jesse. The sub is S. McB. Smith.

HOCKEY.

PREPARING FOR BATTLE. The hockey club had a practice at Oak Winnipeg, March 11.—(Special)—At the annual meeting of the Manitoba A.O.U-W. Grand Lodge here a motion go forth in this spirit we lear not to send laid over from last session to the effect that this Grand Lodge secede from the of the club, for practice. The mate with Vancouver is for Saturday week.

THE OAR. DEFINITE ACTION POSTPONED. The executive of the North Pacific As-

ociation of Amateur Oarsmen was to not. have decided last evening the exact date on which the annual regatta will this year be held, Victoria being the scene of the all-important aquatic tournament. There were present at the Driard Mr. J. S. Yates, vice-president of the association, Mr. Robertson of the Vanhave decided last evening the exact date S. Yates, vice-president of the associa-tion, Mr. Robertson of the Van-couver Rowing Club, Mr. Russell of the Burrards, and Mr. H. D. Helmoken, president and delegate of the James says. Portland at the last minute failed to connect, sending a proxy instand to connect, sending a proxy in-stead, but in view of the extreme cour-tesy always extended by the men of the Webfoot City, it was decided to defer action to a second meeting, to be called by the chair at such date as may be convenient to the Oregon representative. The regatta will probably be fixed for some pleasant afternoon in late July.

The C.P.R. will make Wrangel Island a live place. Mr. C. E. Perry, the engineer who had charge of the Slocan branch of the C.P.R., has located at Wrangel, at which place the G.P.R. has acquired Sylvester's interest in the water front, paying for it the sum of \$1\,^1,00C, in addition to which the residents of the place paid \$3,000. Within nine days after the nurchase the population of Wrangel was the sixty days after date, I, Hugh Sutherland, and owks for permissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Kitimat Arm, Coast District: Commencing at a post marked H. Sutherland, southerland, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Kitimat Arm, Coast District: Commencing at a post marked H. Sutherland, southerland, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Kitimat Arm, Coast District: Commencing at a post marked H. Sutherland, southerland, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Kitimat Arm, Coast District: Commencing at a post marked H. Sutherland, southerland, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Kitimat Arm, Coast District: Commencing at a post marked H. Sutherland, southerland, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Kitimat Arm, Coast District: Commencing at a post marked H. Sutherland, southerland, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Kitimat Arm, Coast District: Commencing at a post marked H. Sutherland, southerland, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for purchase the following described land situate at Kitimat Arm purchase the population of Wrangel was increased by 900 people. A number of

acknowledges the receipt of a check for \$500 from Mr. Thos. J. Worthington and Mrs. M. E. Kenworthy, executors of the estate of the late James Porter, the sum having been left as a legacy to the home. The matron of the home acknowledges the following donations for February: Cakes, Mr. Levi; colothing, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. J. Renouf; clothing and plates, Mrs. Croft; cloth, Mrs. C. Kent; Mrs. M. E. Kenworthy, executors of the estate of the late James Porter, the sum doubt was the conclusion arrived at by the bottom of the harbor. It will cost the magistrate, the interpreter and others present in the court.

The bay is filled with the wreckage of docks, scows, schooners, derricks and oner, says that for nearly a year past he has been possessed of a mania in regard to his own attractiveness. He wanders and about at rights own attractiveness. He wanders are least decent profits, whilst the poor devil of a farmer goes right to work and repeats for next year of docks, scows, schooners, derricks and rafts, while wharves were shaken to their foundations.

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MONEY IN SARDINES.

An English Syndicate Making Very Heavy Investment in Maine.

BANGOR, Me., March 10 .- S. C. Stev-

Hayward, the Correspondent, Underestimated Them, and Almost Dies in Consequence.

Frozen and Suffering He Now Awaits Death at a Little Cabin on the Dyea Trail.

When the London Daily Mail sent its youthful correspondent, John W. Hays to pay no attention to what is ordinarily

"And so I don't want to know anything about the output, past or prospecevery day working they have all the freshness, energy and enterprise of youth, that our country has before her a great and glorious future, and an important of the generally," explained Hayward as he chatted at the New England the might chatted at the New England the night before he left Victoria on his mission. "I am to thrill the British public, and I

government—in her phil-her extended com-to be published. The only tale of adventure in connection with his ill-con In her splendid scheme of colonization, ceived expedition is to be written of and providing new homes and happiness for not by him, for at the last reports from her people and increased wealth to the North he was dying from pneumonia nation, in her desire by missionary labor or meningitis, superinduced by expo-and expenditure to cause the glad tid-sure, at a rude and seldom visited cabin ings of the Gospel to be made known to on the Dyea trail. The only companions of his solitude are an old Indian and short, by her comprehension of the his wife, who do not understand and spirit of the age, and being ever on the scarcely sympathize with the young scarcely sympathize with the Englishman. At Dyea it is firmly be lieved that the next parties coming life, animation and progress, one looks will bring news of the correspondent's in vain for signs of national decline.

The case illustrates forcibly the danger of sending on such a detail a man of limited newspaper experience—although trated. Hayward had every confidence ents pointed out to him the dangerous folly of some of his plans, his reply was usually a self-confident smile, or the way, you know."
At Dyea he was warned that an old

veteran would not trust to the route at that season. He went on. Further up the trail his Indian guides caution him again and again, telling him that a bad storm was in the air, and it was madness to attempt the passage of the little lake he had then reached. the cessation of the storm, his feet, legs, arms, nose, ears and portions of his body were so badly frozen that at first it was elieved he was past resuscitation.

He revived, however, after several hours, and was borne to the nearest cabin on the trail, whose poor accommodations were freely placed at his dis-posal. There he was when Herman Groth and two Indian companions came through to the coast about three weeks Whether he will ever be able to desolate camp in the wilderness, no one

hence 40 chains more or less east to shore line, thence north along shore line to point of com-A. J. CAMPBELL.

March 9th, 1898.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land at Bella Ccola, described as follows: Commencing at south-east post of lot two (2),

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increased by 900 people. A number of the civil engineers who worked with Mr. Perry on the Slocan branch will also make Wrangel their home for the time being. These include Messrs. Webster, Fielding Blandy, Conly, Streed and Harvey.

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The President held a long about noon to-day with Alger, Long and Gage. It is that the subject of discussion finances of the situation, a sub could not be fully treated at t meeting yesterday owing to session. After the conference ment was again made with the that has characterized every on the subject by the President on the subject by the Fresic stitutional advisers, that up administration have abook knowledge of the cause of the to the Maine, and that it has of any kind from the court of anyone connected with it.

The board of naval bureau it impossible to pass judgmen ington upon the fitness for na-of vessels that may be offer auxiliary branch of the navy a ous seaports, so they have bee their work by the creation of the ports where ships may be omake a careful personal in

the various craft. The war talk has had the use of bringing before the war and partmeats a perfect flood of s and inventions. Many of these remarkable—balloons, flying kites and the like, centipede li ers with manifold propellers pedoes of fearful and wonderfu tion. Some of them are given and referred to the proper auti investigation, but not much i

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ANOTHER gold hunter from States who is convinced and ing others that Victoria is a ter outfitting point than any or erican cities is C. H. Ilyar, o Cal. Mr. Ilyar is accompaning by Wm. Rose, A. Handy Norton. They arrived in Vi Friday, after looking over the the south, and have decided to their outfits here. The part tered at the Wilson house.

Advertising will secur Let the public know what you h Give it a fair ;rial.

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M. MILLER.

Grant & Mounci's sawmill report a fair trade, but they are very busy logging in their camps.

And then chances his face, Is pure Greek to me in their camps.

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Daniel's Cantata is being got up here board which undertakes to visit each of by the Prophytograp show under the Comes to the Victoria Thursday night.

The company is said by all exchanges to their work by the creation of a special board which undertakes to visit each of the ports where ships may be offered and make a careful personal inspection of

the various craft. The war talk has had the usual result The war talk has had the usual result of bringing before the war and navy departments a perfect flood of suggestions and inventions. Many of these are most remarkable—balloons, flying machines, kites and the like, centipede like steamers with manifold propellers, and topedoes of fearful and wonderful construction.

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WORKING UP TO WAR. The Farmers of This Neighborhood Thriving and Happy.

ers with manifold proposition. Some of them are given attention and referred to the proper authorities for investigation, but not much is expected investigation, but not much is expected from them.

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Comox, March 10 .- The British gun-

their outfits here. The party is registered at the Wilson house.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of heir worth. They are similarly care it as the control of the control

General Flagler, chief of ordnance, and that officer has not shown any disposition to shirk this large responsibility, but has instructed every concern capable of supplying war material, to go to work at full capacity.

The navy department has now reason to believe it has secured the two warships Amazon and sister ship now building in England for Brazil. It was stated brether from Courtenay last Friday fore a large and appreciative audience, closed their Victoria engagement at the A.O.U.W. hall last night, presenting a double bill—"Ten Nights in a Bar returned to his first love—Union. He prefers Union to Skagway. A regular, sure pay is a very fine thing for a working man. The coal company are giving employment to all the good men offering themselves to work—and want more.

a of able leadership of Wm. Howell.

UNION, MARCH 11, 1898.

The wharf at Union is now occupied with a large amount of brick-making machinery brought there by Mr. A. F. Barham on the City of Nanaimo for the purpose of manufacturing fire brick. The works will be situated at the Union wharf near the site of the coke owen, near which an abundance of the best fire clay to be found in the province is to be had. Another trip of the same box will bring up a further consignment of machinery. The erection of the plant, and bricks will be at once proceeded with.

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B. Polk, John Allison, Charles Charley, Miss Northrup, C.

W. Terriss, Mrs. Adele Clarke, Miss College the deputation appointed by the Rossland city council to interview the provincial government regarding the public needs of West Keotenay, but more particularly the Trail Creek mining division, the district will receive upwards of \$100,000 for public works. There is general rejoining throughout the district in consequence. Of this sum Trail Creek will receive \$20,000 for roads, when the consequence is the public needs of the same box.

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Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Grant, her daughter, left last evening on a visit to and popular actress, has made an en- Ottawa.

ormous success in the new play "'Way Down East," which it is said is filling IT BLEW A LITTILE GALE The Society Shows That It Has Accomplished Great Good During the Year. SHARKEY AND CHOYNSKI. The Society Shows That It Has Accomplished Great Good During the Year.

via the Hawaiian islands, and grants an annuity of \$160,000 for twenty years, in consideration of which all United States government messages are to be thereafter and in perpetuity transmitted free. The government will also take full possession of the cable in case of war or other emergencies.

A CARDINAL ON REPORTERS.

Darticularly well suited to the work before her, having a draught of but two and a half feet when fully laden with a hundred tons of cargo—or six inches light. Who she is for is still kept as close a secret as the exact definition of her route, and the management. Later in the day—at 5 in the afternoon—the barkentine Wrestler, which has been receiving extensive repairs on the blocks,

A CAEDINAL ON REPORTERS.

He Addresses Public Men on the Folly of Dealing Deceitfully With Them.

more particularly more particularly more particularly ing division, the district will recease wards of \$100,000 for public works. There is general rejoicing throughout the district in consequence. Of this sum Trail Creek will receive \$20,000 for roads, trails, a court house and additional educational facilities.

The Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Constipation.

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LOST MANHOOD.

FAILING POWERS.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

HORRIBLE DREAMS.

CONSTIPATION.

LOSS OF POWER.

LOSS OF CAPACITY.

LACK OF ENERGY.

Berlin, March 12.—The Berlin foreign office has instructed the press to deny emphatically that Germany will aid Spain in the case of war with the United States. It has instructed the newspapers to point out that the United States is too good a customer for Germany, and that Spain has repeatedly shown unfriendliness to Germany.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Allegation of a Settlement Favorable to the United States Content

New York, March 11.-The Press has the following from Ottawa: Sir Julian
Pauncefote has informed the Canadian
ministers officially that he has arranged

18 HONOR the Lieutenaut Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments;—

9th February, 1898. the following from Ottawa: Sir Julian a convention with the United States whereby the Alaskan boundary dispute quire, to be a Justice of the Peace within and for the County of Nanaimo. a convention with the United States has been settled. Under the terms of the convention the British government has conceded the claim of the United States that the three marine leagues should be measured from the shore of the mainland, and should proceed along the shores of the inlets which are thus recognized as made under the \$50,000,000 defense are propriation bill, but is in assistant serior. Work will be mess house. Work will be mess house. Work will be that the most house in a few days. And provements was the most of the contraction of the first sead and not as rivers. The contention of the British and of the Canadian governments was that the three-leasing in northern district will repropriate the fortification bill, which grants \$940.

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WORKING UP TO WAR

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Groceries and meat \$496 80
Fuel 122 75
Board and rent 92 50
Clothing 43 35
Nurses and medicine 13 35
Mending boots 10 05
Expressage 11 00
Cleaning room 6 00
Postage 2 55
Stationary 2 10
Sundries 5 35
Balance in hand 35 30
The reports were considered very satisfactory and encouraging, and after their adoption a very able paper on THE GERMAN POLICY.

GALIANO, March 12.—The honor recently conferred by the members of the legislative assembly on the Hon. J. P.
Booth came as a surprise to the majority of his constituents, inasmuch as they had not surmised the true worth and merits of their member, and friends and opponents alike are pleased to think that their representative has proved himself worthy of the respect and confidence of a whole body of legislators. "If you seek my monument, look around you" was the simple inscription on the commemorative tablet in honor of the renowned architect Wren, whose remains rested beneath the great monumental THE GERMAN POLICY.

Emperor William Alleged to Have Spoken Against United States Intervention in Cuba.

New York, March 12.—The Madrid Correspondencia, according to a despatch to the World, prints to-night the following telegram from Berlin, received late this evening:



PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLORIST lead

like way of borrowing and some means United States officials. should be provided by which it could be rendered unnecessary.

Speaking in the house the other day, Mr. Booth expressed the opinion that successful. We do not share his views can understand why a wife should deon this point, but we do say that if sire to accompany her husband on a farming in this province had been con- journey of this kind, but not why a and supplies to the Orient is not reassurducted more on business principles than husband should desire her to do so. at present, it would have been very Under very favorable circumstances the of the Russian menace. The Siberian much more profitable. This observation journey is not attended with much risk, railway is not yet completed and is as well as our own. A successful farm- stances are the reverse of favorable, and soldiers to the Pacific coast. This alone, applies to other communities as but in nine cases out of ten the circumer must be governed by correct business this is true especially of those people we may well believe, prevents the Czar's principles. He must learn to calculate who are going North now. It seems government from being much more agthe cost of what he does and to estimate little short of madness for women to upon the margins of profit. If he undertake a journey into the Yukon at time it has been easy to see that if Japan needs money to enable him to handle or this season of the year, and we very hold his crop, he ought to be able to ob- much fear that a large proportion of tain it at reasonable rates and on condi- those who have done so will have great way is completed, she will not be likely tions that will warrant him in making cause to regret it. The wind-swept pasthe loans. The ordinary banks cannot ses at the head of Lynn Canal are not deal with this class of business as a gen- places for women at any season of eral thing, and loans on mortgage are the year. No man, who has expensive. It is highly desirable that any respect for his wife, could some special arrangement may be made think of leaving her in Dyea or Skagto meet the necessities of the case, and way. The Stikine journey is one that if the government is able to devise one no woman should think of undertaking it will deserve well, not only of the far- at this season. It is idle for women to mers, but of the whole community. At say that they can stand as much privapresent we hardly appreciate in this tion and suffering as men. Under cerprovince the importance of our agricul- tain circumstances they can; but they tural interests. We hardly realize that cannot do so when it comes to travelour farmers, in so far as they are able to ling over wind-swept mountains or long supply the local demand for food pro- miles of snow road. Moreover, they ducts, are keeping at home money which will be horribly in the way. They canotherwise would have to be sent abroad. not do their share of the work, and The time has come when more must be their presence will entail more labor done for our agricultural interests than upon the men. has yet been attempted, and the statewill be very welcome.

AN AMERICAN VIEW. A gentleman in business at Wrangel

very tired of the way our government is she will be a help to him, but we are a good American citizen, but am getting acting. For the sake of playing to the satisfied it is a mistaken notion altogalleries, a few cheap politicians instigated by some short-sighted steamboat owners and merchants, have persuaded be better off without them. Sentiment our government to take a line of action is all right in its place, but there is no which in the end will mean great loss to room for it in the Yukon at present. us, and is even now putting us to a great deal of inconvenience." We believe this is the view of all thoughtful Americans, but unfortunately public opinion is kept in an agitated condition by irresponsible newspaper writers and even pect to engage in prospecting. For the less responsible politicians. There is latter there is no place in the Yukon. very much force in an observation made They cannot save their husbands from by a Victoria gentleman the other day. He said that the newspapers appeared to be edited by immature and ill-informed men. who did not appreciate the meaning of the language they employed. Many goes to work at something in the mining things can be advanced in support of this camps. ing of the language they employed. Many view. The idea of some of the papers, and as a rule they are those most widely read, seems to be to get circulation at all cost and for that reason they treat every subject from an extremely sensational standpoint. Violent language is used when there is not the least occasion for it. The largest type is employed in making headlines, in which the most extravagant propositions are laid down, quite without regard to the news to which they refer. The hasty reader carries away only a recollection of these headings, and forgets the real news. Editorially the papers do not say very much They leave the formation of public opinion to those in charge of the news ion to those in charge of the news columns, and these are in nine cases out of ten young men, with their spurs to the majesty of the majesty of the land. When all the pieces ware gethered. columns, and these are in nine cases out columns, and so that they can be possible to columns, and so that they can columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns. The columns are columns. win in journalism, and so that they can succeed in producing something that will set people talking, they accomplish their purpose. In this way the public the policeman saluted the traveller a la mortgage their property. If a plan of this kind can be perfected, it will do a had been in Victoria the traveller might wast amount of good. The idea, of their purpose. In this way the public their purpose. In this way the public their purpose. In this way the public take action the street; whereby the man who is hard up the street; whereby the man who is hard up the street; whereby the man who is hard up the street; whereby the man who is hard up the street; whereby the man who is hard up the purpose. In this way the public take action the street; whereby the man who is hard up the purpose. The purpose is the purpose. In this way the purpose there is really the purpose there is really the purpose. The purpose the purpose the purpose there is really the purpose there is really the purpose there is really the purpose. The purpose the purpo

cheap things, is apt to be dear in the to act hastily, and to take every care long run, though perhaps for a different to see that the actual facts of the case reason from that which applies to mer- are placed before not only the United greater part of a column to "langwidge" chandise. We do not think it well that States government and people. Reason arranged in abuse of Victoria's reprefarmers should be encouraged to borrow and equity are on our side, and will in sentatives in the House of Commons, at as great a cost as good ones, making money on mortgage, any more than that the end prevail. We believe the view of inspired by the fact that Col. Prior has poor butter at as much expense as good a merchant ought to be encouraged to the Wrangel gentleman is one that will found it necessary to make a trip home. butter; marketing their crops in a borrow money upon his stock in trade. meet with acceptance in all parts of the The electors of Victoria are grossly in- careless way, wasting time and trouble Loans to farmers ought to be made on United States, when the facts become sulted in the same article for having in raising little lots of produce which the same principle that they are to busi- generally known. He is not the first chosen Col. Prior to represent them in does not sell for enough to pay for the ness men, to be used in a business way person from the neighboring republic to the Commons in preference to Mr. Wm. trouble of marketing? When farmers and upon the credit of the going busi- express himself thus. Every day men Templeman, now Senator. As Mr. are enabled to get money in a business ness. We believe it would be possible come here with prejudices against Can- Templeman took his place in the Senate way to use in a business way, they will to devise a system of farm loans that ada and Canadian laws, but only to have only a few days ago, having remained in watch points like these more sharply would be free from the objection to which them very quickly removed and become Victoria long after the opening of the and will be the more prosperous in conmortgages are open, that is short time convinced that an alien has only to show session attending to his private business, sequence. loans to be used just as a merchant uses a disposition to respect the laws of the the abuse comes with particularly bad the money which he gets from a bank. land to be accorded every privilege; grace from the newspaper of which he is Farmers ought to be discouraged from that the laws and policy of the Dominion manager, and since every word of it apborrowing on mortgage. Hitherto, when in respect to the Yukon are extremely plies to him it will probably not be relthey required money, they have not had, liberal, and that the only cause of diffi- ished by the Senator when he sees it. as a rule, any alternative except to get it culty or disagreement has been the Incidentally it may be remarked that in this way. But it is an unbusiness- highly unreasonable position taken by the very fact of Col. Prior and Mr. Earle

WOMEN IN THE YUKON.

After they have reached the Yukon ment of the Premier that the govern- waters they will be none the better off. ment has a measure in preparation deal- They are not fit for prospecting. It ing with the supply of money to farmers would be madness for a woman to undertake to follow her husband over the mountains on prospecting tours, and there is no place where she can be left in any comfort. No doubt every said to the Colonist yesterday: "I am woman who goes North with her husband, does so because she thinks remain behind and their husbands will

We are not speaking of women who go with their husbands intending to remain at some of the centres of population and engage in business of some kind, but of those whose husbands exany of the dangers incident to their undertaking, and they will in many cases hamper them in their work. The best

An American traveller in Europe tells of an experience in a Continental city. He was walking down a street and having a piece of paper in his hand began mechanically to tear it into small bits, which he threw down on the pavement. He was at once accosted by a policeman, who held up his hand as a signal to stop, saying something to him which the traveller did not understand. When the latter attempted to move on the policeman barred the way, and, this time without speaking, pointed to the pieces of paper. The traveller "caught on," and stooping, picked up the paper, the policeman standing erect and watch- lishment of institutions where they have carried a waste basket with him course, is not to provide ways and means

being so directly concerned, through their private business, in the Klondike trade, which means so much to Victoria, Every boat going North, from the will be accepted by every sensible man Sound ports carries a number of women. as a guarantee that to the best of their only a very small proportion of the Most of them are, or claim to be, wives ability they will further the interests of farmers of British Columbia had been of the men whom they accompany. We that trade, in parliament and out of it.

THE news that Russia is sending troops ing. It seems to emphasize the nature to do so afterwards. We regard this feature of the case as the most serious. Russia's policy is generally one of delay and time will fight for her in the Orient. However, those who oppose her plans cannot afford to delay very long in taking steps to block them.

THE election of ex-Judge Humes as a victory for the "wide open." policy.

AIDING THE FARMERS.

Mr. Munroe Miller favors the Colonist with his views upon what the farmers need. His suggestion, though not original, will attract considerable attention. We think it is open to an insurmountable objection-namely, that it would completely revolutionize business conditions If a measure of that nature should be introduced into the present legislature we have no doubt that Mr. Kellie would move to add the word "miners" after farmers, and Dr. Walkem would have his additional proposition to add "doctors' ready to cap the suggestion of the vibratory member from Kootenay. And indeed we cannot see why, if it is right to warehouse farmers' crops and advance them a per centage on its value to enable them to hold for a rise, it would not be equally right to warehouse the lumberman's lumber and the miner's silver. The idea under consideration was very popular for a time with the Populists in generally been rejected as cable.

government might erect a cold storage by Spain of two torpedo destroyers direct pants. plant somewhere on the mainland, to Cuba, and the sailing of the torpedo Nicolaye, celebrant; Father Heynan deacon; Father Whelan, sub-deacon taking meats and perishable goods from squadron for the Canaries, en route, undeacon; farmers and giving them receipts for the same, which receipts would be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. If this were done, a farmer could be transferrable. It this were done as the farmer could be transferrable. It this were done as the farmer could be transferrable. It this were done as the farmer could be transferrable. It this were done as the farmer could be transferrable. It this were done as the farmer could be transferrable. It this were done as the farmer could be transferrable. It this were done as the farmer could be transferrable. It this were done as the farmer could be transferrable as the farmer could be transferrable. It this were done a rable. If this were done, a larmer count place in cold storage in, say November, United States to protect the Atlantic by the late Bishop Lootens, and to-by the late Bishop Lootens, and to-by wards the end the beautiful "Pie a carcase of beef, for which he would re-coast cities. Decidedly the outlook is Jesus" by Gounod, was sung by Miss place for a woman at present is any-where else than the Yukon, unless she demand as many pounds of beef as he left in storage. This he could sell at once to anyone who wished to buy, or he could hold it until the price went up, in which case he would make the amount of the rise, less the charge for storage. The same plan would hold good in regard to butter, eggs and fruit. Undoubtedly cold storage receipts would sell readily to dealers in meats and other lines of produce, and possibly such an arrangement as is above outlined, or some modification of it, could be successfully carried out.

We are inclined to think that the greatest benefit that can be conferred upon the farmers through the medium of legislation will result from the estab-

onded.

Our Wrangel friend differs from the ally. In Chinatown he might distribute We believe that such a plan as this great majority of Americans, because he any special sort of refuse that struck his would be advantageous not only directly, knows what he is talking about, and men like Senator Harnsborough and Congressman Lewis do not. The latter and whirl it through the air, depositing it in the eyes, ears and mouths of pedestimply reflect the talk of the streets and the headlines of the newspapers. They are wholly uninformed as to the facts of sale, to which it adds weight and flavor,

The Colonist.

the case, and, though not naturally disposed to be unfair to Canada, have worked themselves up into a belief that bizarre appearance of newness so worked themselves up into a belief that the Dominion is acting with extreme unreasonableness. In view of this, we believe the correct course for the Canadian government to take on all questions regarding the Yukon traffic, in which the money for farmers," if it means money on mortgage. Cheap money, like most cheap things, is apt to be dear in the long run though perhaps for a different to see that the actual facts of the case.

The Times yesterday devoted the long or study to make the most of the means at their disposal. In how many cases do we find men, who have spent money and labor on clearing land, permit portions of it to lie idle, which is about as wise a thing to do as which is about as wise a thing to do as which is about as wise at hing to do as which is about as wise at hing to do as which is about as wise at hing to do as the sum. "Give us liberty, and give to the could not sell, or a manufacturer to to act hastily, and to take every care to see that the actual facts of the case.

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JAMES BAY.

It is evident that the James Bay bridge is unequal to the traffic over it, and moreover that the demands upon it are growing greater all the time. The city council ought not, therefore, to delay much longer in taking steps to provide another thoroughfare to the James Bay district. A proposal was made some years ago to extend Douglas street to Superior, and to make this the thoroughfare to the outer wharf. There may be some objection to the latter part of the proposal, because to compel loaded teams to go the extra distance in order to get from the wharf to the wholesale houses on Wharf street would seem a little unreasonable, but the new street would be much used by light vehicles and would greatly add to the value of the property which it would open up.

We also submit that it would be well for the city council to improve Bircdage Walk and Superior street so as to make these streets suitable for heavy traffic from the outer wharf, and thus keep drays and loaded vehicles off Belleville street, which could then be attractively boulevarded.

a new bridge, but the roadway should last houors to the dead. be built up from the bottom. Indeed it is time steps were taken to provide for the filling up of the whole of James Bay. If the mayor of Seattle is generally regarded as Sorby harbor plan is adopted this will be done without expense to the taxpayers, but if nothing comes of that project we suggest that steps ought to be taken to reclaim the whole of the land east of the present bridge.

to succeed the Earl of Aberdeen as governor-general of Canada. Lord George ernor-general of Canada. Lord George is son of the first Duke of Abercorn, an Irish peer. He was born in 1845. The lost of the first Duke of Abercorn, an Irish peer. He was born in 1845. The lost of the Canada and the lost of the l Hamilton family is a very ancient and distinguished one. Although the present title of Duke of Abercorn, which the head of the family holds, is of recent stood at the head of the middle aisle creation, the Duke's title of Baron of facing the grand altar, and with lighted Strabane dates from 1617. Lord George Hamilton has been First Lord of the Admiralty, chairman of the London Admiralty, chairman of the London Secretary for School Board, and Under Secretary for India. He is now Secretary of State for India. He married Maud Caroline E. Pooley, Sir Henry P. P. Crease, Hon. Lascelles, daughter of the third Earl of Mr. McCreight, Mr. Justice Walkem, Mr. Justice Drake and Mr. Justice

THE situation between the United popular for a time with the Populists in some of the states of the Union, but has States and Spain does not improve. For the orphans, walking behind the coffin a day or two there seemed to be a chance of their father, and almost too young t of a peaceful solution, but yesterday's realize the full nature of the scene and A suggestion has been made that the news is very disquieting. The despatch ceremony in which they were partici-

> MR. W. B. McInnes has introduced a voice. bill into parliament to provide for a \$500 poll tax upon Japanese as well as legislature and officers of the Navy, Chinese. We have no idea that the Meyal Engineers, Royal Marine Artillery measure will become law, and Mr. Mc-Innes can hardly expect that it will; Peters, D.O.C., occupied pews near the but its introduction will serve a good front of the centre of the church behind purpose by forcing the Dominion govpurpose by forcing the Dominion gov-ernment to define its position upon this Laterme gave the funeral oration, speakimportant question.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"What a long, thin head Jimson has."
"Hasn't he? Looks as if he had pushed t under a bureau for a collar button. leveland Plain Dealer. Halket-Some of those Daughters of th

Revolution seem angry enough to swear.

Hiland—I am expecting them to add an "N" to their abbreviated title, so it will read D. A. R. N.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Tribure.

"I can't imagine."
"Seek, and ye shall find.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Helen—Are you sure God will forgive moor slapping sister if I ask Him, mamma?

"aren't all nuspanus what ""
not a reporter and—and yet—"
But the anxious mother declined to listen.
—Boston Traveller.
"Appearances are very deceptive," re
marked the tenor.
"Yes," replied the prima donna, "espeicille" forewell appearances."— London

cially farewell appearances.'

A Great Gathering at the Funeral of the Late Chief Justice Davie.

Thousands Fill the Roman Catholic Cathedral to Pay Respect to the Dead.

Though not partaking of a state character, the funeral of the late Chief Justice yesterday was a public one, large and representative of all classes, official and private. It was a fitting tribute to the memory of a man who had done much for Victoria and one who had in his life time taken a very leading part in provincial affairs, while attaining to the high and honorable position of Chief Justice of British Columbia. Though the Chief Justice was during his life singularly averse to anything in the form of show or pomp, yet it was thought that it would not be fitting to allow his funeral to be altogether devoid of a public character, and so yesterday this was carried out.

At half-past ten o'clock the procession began to form in front of the house of Mrs. A. E. B. Davie on the Gorge road Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, and Chief Sheppard of the city force, acting as marshals. There was a very large gathering, representative of It would not be advisable, in case the various public bodies, and hundreds Douglas street is extended, to build of private citizens assembled to pay the

Before eleven o'clock a short service was held in the house by Rev. Fathers Nicolaye and Van Nevel, and then the coffin was carried to the hearse, and the procession formed. The Fifth Regiment band, preceded by a squad of police, headed the procession. Then came the Young Men's Institute and the Pioneer ocieties in front of the bearse, while in the procession were Lieutenant-Gov-ernor McInnes, naval officers representing the admiral, members of the legisla-WE print a London report that Rt.
Hon. Lord George Francis Hamilton is

candles at the head and foot.

Irving. Saddest sight of all was that of the

The clergy who officiated were Father Lombard, with sympathetic and feeling

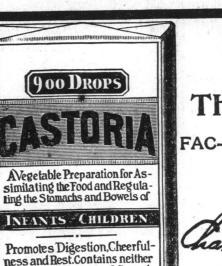
Laterme gave the innersi oration, speaking in sympathetic terms of the dead man. A convert to the Roman Catholic church, he had not been actuated by care for things temporal in the step he had taken. He had applied his talents faithfully, he had loved his children tenderly and he had loved his children tenderly and had given them a good example. He had been a good Christian, and when he

"May he rest in peace." At the close of the service the cortege re-formed and proceeded to Ross Bav cemetery, where the last rites were per formed and the body of the dead Chi-f Instice was laid in its last resting place

Cecil Rhodes.

CAPETOWN, March 10 .- A reporter o the Cape Times in an interview with Cecil Rhodes drew from him expressions terpreted as showing his intention to immediately re-enter active political life as the leader of the progressive party.

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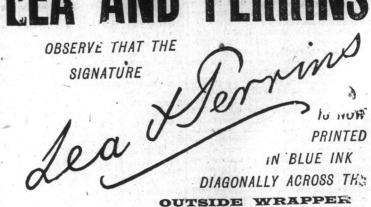
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equalled Wednesday's in point of tonnage. T monster craft had calcu the big steamer away pule time, but like a have attempted sendi ship off for the No doomed to some little and it will now be some fore she gets away. T sailed were the Princess and Signal, the last coming from the Soun with 120 passengers and 60. Both were in princi licenses, but as the Fa peting for Victoria trade der the rules of inspec quently was delayed son inspectors, and would I longer had it not been twenience would have been venience would have bees sideration than probasecomplished. The was, partially inspected and all standard on the was the standard of the was t ceed on the voyage, on ting that on her return to be wholly gone over, the thus far conducted satisfies

thus far conducted satiscers that her condition seaworthy to make the steamer, as also left early in the the Princess Louise able to leave before midnig a mixed freight, and on the make stoppages at all nor Columbia and Alaskan por ried away a full load of casengers. The Ningchomoved to the outer dock; oon her Victoria freigare 120 passengers be Victoria on this steame bookings from the Termin bring the number up 300. bring the number up 300. to 300 horses have been me tween the two cities. Mr. Davidge & Co. Ltd., will ma trip in the interests of gene while Mr. Grier and Mr. make the trip in the capacit and freight clerk.

THE LESSON OF EXPE American Klondikers Tell W fer to Outfit in Victo

"Persuaded by what we h the East," said Mr. Thomas who is one of a party of six tur County, Iowa, en route i we went to Seattle to looked the city over thoro concluded that we had waste We came to Victoria and c sions were justified."

"What particular advants see in Victoria as an outfittin asked a Colonist reporter.

"There are many advant plied Mr. Sutherland. "In place, there are so many thing ed to a Klondiker in Seattle were to purchase all he wou couple of box cars to carry takes an expert to pick the ge out of the great mass of sha offered. In Victoria the merc nothing for sale but what is st Besides this, Victoria merc introduced in the sale of the sale o just as cheap, if not cheaper.'
Mr. Sutherland and his

cluding J. Johnson, jr., Green J. H. Sylvester, W. S. Chand A. Bullock are staying at the They leave for the North nex Another party from the shave passed Seattle by are J. A. Dwyer, Redding Cal. house, Julius Sauza, Red These gentlemen are also or

Victoria.

Three other gold hunters, a tered at the Dominion and Smith, Jas. Adams and Wm. residents of Seattle. They catoria a few days ago, looked situation, and easily decide would be a financial mistake their own city.

A Tacoma party including Ollard, D. H. Ollard, J. C. Oll Sweet, Grank Walker, John E James Dunn, arrived in the

day and are registered at the land. They will leave for Withe Amur next week and wi Klondike by the Stikine rou intend to engage in some busin prise the details of which the land with the state of the care as yet to make public. cipal part of their outfit will chased in Victoria.

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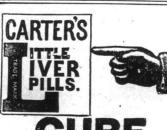
northern coast.
"The United States soldiery are no lawlessness of the town. Their excuse is that the town is too unhealthy for a place of residence, which is in a measure true. This spinal meningitis is claiming many victims, and the doctors have now discovered that it is in a measure due to the low parts of the trails being covered with water in which the men work all day, getting chilled to the mar-row. The other factor in producing the epidemic is the bad water. Indeed this is the chief cause of the prevalent

NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

Lord George Hamilton Mentioned as Successor to Lord Aberdeen. LONDON, March 11.-The St. James Gazette this afternoou says it under-stands that Lord George Hamilton, now secretary of state for India, will succeed Earl Aberdeen as Governor-General of

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NORTH-BOUND FLEET. SKAGWAY'S BAD MEN. NEWS OF THE CAPITAL. A Mashville Couple Take Morphine and



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Deputy Commissioner of lands and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 8th March, 1893.

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DISTRICT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the reservation which was placed on lands at Lake Bennett, Teslin Lake, and at the Stickine River, notice whereof was published in the British Columbia Gazette, and dated 11th December, 1887, has been cancelled, and that the said cancellation will take effect three months from the date of this notice.

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GEO. B. MARTIN,

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.

Lands and Works Department,

Victoria, B.C., 3rd March, 1898,

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EALED PROPOSALS, properly endorsed, will be received by the Honourable the Chief commissioner of Lands and Works up to nooh of Wednesday, foth March, for the right to maintain and operate a ferry across the Fraser River, at a point above the mouth of the Quesnelle River, and within a limit of five miles above and five miles below that place, for a term of five years from the date of the charter. Proposals must give a description of the size and kind of boat intended to be used, the mode of propelling the same and the various rates of toll proposed to be collected, and give the names of two persons who are willing to execute a bond for \$500.00 to secure the faithful carrying out of the contract.

The competion will be on the rate of tolls and the amount of bonus to be paid to the Government annually for the exclusive privilege of operating a ferry. A certified cheque to cover the amount of the first year's bonus must accompany the proposal.

All officers of the Government, with their

LICENSE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA-PRO-VINCIAL COMPANY TO CALLY

ON BUSINESS "Companies Act, 1897."

Nashville, Tenn., March 10.-Mrs. Province of British Columbia.

J. W. PATTERSON.
C. R. HOSMER
C. W. PARDEY.
W. F. MADDEN.
Kitimat Arm, February 24, 1898.



HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following ap 9th February, 1898.

To be Justices of the Peace:—
William Charles Duncan, of Duncan, V.I., Esquire, and
Alfred Denis Faber, of Alberni, V.I., Esquire,
within and for the County of Nanaimo.



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Capital, \$560,000.

HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Canadian Development Company, Limited,"

OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lans and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows:—Commencing at A. K. Munro's southeast stake on the west side of Kittamat Inlet; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains north; thence 40 chains east, to point of commencement. GORDON HUNTER.



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(L) To carry on any business, the carry-

(i.) To carry on any business, the carrying on of which the Company may think directly or indirectly conducive to the development of any property in which it is interested: interested:
(m.) To acquire, by grant, purchase or otherwise, concessions of any property or privileges from any government, and to perform and fulfil the terms and condi-

(n) To obtain any act, law, or order of any legislature or government for enabling the Company to carry any of its objects into effect: into effect:

(0.) To pay the costs, charges and expenses of or in connection with the formation and incorporation of the Company, and to remunerate any person or persons, and to remunerate any person or persons for services rendered or to be rendered to the Company, either in cash or in shares of the Company, either wholly or partly paid up.

RESERVE, COAST DISTRICT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under mentioned tracts of land are reserved for government purposes until further no has been pleased to make the follow ing appointments:

9th February, 1898.

To be Justices of the Peace:

Samuel Horace Davie, of Somenos, V. L., Esquire, within and for the County of Nanaimo.

John William Flett, of Cowichan, V. L., Esquire, within and for the County of Nanaimo.

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RICHARD POLGLASE EDWARDS, of Fulford Harbour, Salt Spring Island, Esquire, within and for the County of Victoria.

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Ist March, 1898.

CHRISTIAN CARLSON, of Belle Coola, Esquire, within and for the County of Nanaimo.

CHRISTIAN CARLSON, of Belle Coola, Esquire, to be a Justice of the Peace within and for the County of Nanaimo.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under mentioned tracts of land are reserved for government purposes until further no the west shore of Kitamat Arm, siturated due west of Kitamat Arm to the mouth of Kitamat Arm to the mouth of Kitamat Arm to the mouth of Kitamat River, and having a width of five miles to the west of said shore line and the mouth of Kitamat River, head of Douglas Channel; thence up the said river a distance of five miles and having a width of five miles on each side of said river.

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to-morrow, probably, on the resolution the influence of the Unseen makes itself of which Mr. Williams, of Vancouver, has given notice. This is to the effect utterances Colonel Ingersoll uses the exthat the government has exceeded the pression "God knows that I do not so opinion among British Columbia mempowers conferred by "The Nelson and think." No one will accuse Ingersoll of bers of parliament as to the vacant Chief granting lands to the railway company. belief in the Deity. The expres- matter of judicial appointments the line of the railway to allow the land It indicates that years of effort have not that the ministry should make the selecsubsidy to be given in alternate blocks, sufficed to still the cry of his soul for tion with a view solely to securing the the government supplemented the area aid from the Unseen. in such blocks out of the reserved blocks. This shortage of area was due in part to rather harshly upon our ears, but it does the location of a portion of the line near not lack for precedents. David was an the international boundary, and in part exceedingly prayerful man; yet we find ern gold fields is now forthcoming. to the fact that the road being necessar- all through his petitions evidence that Nearly everything said in these warnily more or less winding, it was a physi- he considered himself especially marked cal impossibility to get the requisite sub- for divine pleasure and that he expected print them, for every man believes that sidy in alternate blocks, of the dimens- the Almighty to recognize the fact. He ions referred to in the act.

ment to give a subsidy not to exceed a suppose this proves nothing, except that alternate blocks of a certain area each. It has been contended, and we presume will be argued to-morrow in the house, that the controlling words in this arrangement are those which provide that the blocks shall be alternate; but we do not believe this is the proper mortruction of the language. The important part of the subsidy is the area of land to be given. The provision as to alternate sections is secondary, and cannot be understood in any way to qualify the amount of the subsidy. It will surely not be claimed that the subsidy it saved from being profane. In the locks of a certain area each.

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10,240 acres per mile for the railway.

been surveyed at the time the subsidy thusiasm, of exaggerated hopefulness steps to have lights, buoys and beacons act was passed, and it never occurred to and sometimes of unreasoning fear. put along the Alaska coast. This is any one at the time that the subsidy They feel the better for them in the right, and if supplemented by a rigid incould not be got by giving the company same way that any one feels the better spection of steamships would probably

ted, it follows that the legislature can- see themselves idealized by the very vio- tween the United States and Canada. It blocks" was used for the purpose of giv- dare things which they would otherwise by reference to the operation of the reciing notice that the subsidy might be less not think of attempting; but they can procity treaty of 1854. than 10,240 per mile, and was to be hardly be truthfully said to be praying. read in connection with the expression And so we dismiss the Ohio chaplain "not exceeding," as limiting the sub- by saying that while his language, the rate of wages, the Comox News exsidy to such area as alternate blocks of burden of his petition and the manner presses the opinion that the former is four miles frontage on the railway would in which it was received by those to regulated by the law of supply and will be conceded:

railway is such that the subsidy of 10,- Toverence, they were inspired by a spirit 240 acres per mile could not be given in which would be likely to prove a formidalternate blocks four miles square,

This being the case it follows: the legislature and to keep faith with the claim of superiority made by our the company, the shortage in the alternate blocks had to be made good to be made g from other land.

four propositions. They deny the fifth.

AN OHIO CHAPLAIN.

The chaplain of the Ohio legislature made a prayer the other day, which was greeted with loud applause. In it he prayed that, if the event of war with Spain "that barbarious and bloodthirsty nation" should be wiped out of existence, the United States would yet bow to the Divine will. The inference seems to be that, having demolished 20 Spain, our neighbors might be disposed to try conclusions with the Almighty. If the chaplain had prayed that in the event of defeat by Spain the United States might be lead to bow submissively to the Divine will, he would have been intelligible, but we doubt if his observation would have elicited much applause. We suppose there are priests and expresses the hope that he will and other good people in Spain who are accede to the request. We are sure that asking the Divine blessing upon that all who know Mr. Bryden will join with country in case it shall be driven to war us in saying he is an industrious and with the "barbarious and bloodthirsty" people on the Western shore of the Atlantic. The prayers of both cannot very well be answered, as those who offer them hope; but we do not suppose this will lessen their number or fervency.

Man is a praying animal. He is con-

over so simple a matter.

constituency that may elect him.

THE Richmond Christian Advocate

says the clamor for war never comes

from the men who will have to do the

fighting and bear the loss of property,

but from senile retired naval officers.

congressional demagogues and men who

want contracts, and adds: "The cheap

bellowings of these cowards disturb the

stomachs of men who have seen the ruin

of a country by reason of this same kind

of snorting." This is tolerably vigorous

THE Kaiser is alleged to have declared

that, as long as he is Emperor of Ger-

the power of any English-speaking coun-

THERE is said to be a difference of

ings is true; but it is waste labor to

THE Post-Intelligencer had a sense

try increased.

stantly seeking for aid from sources outside of himself. We suppose there is no human race on so low a stage of being that it does not expect aid and comfort. from extra-human sources. It is doubtful if the most confirmed atheist has ever been able to shake himself wholly clear from a sense of dependence upon agencies in some way different to and language for a religious paper. where cuts are inserted they must be ALL higher than himself. He may never actually pray in the sense of addressing actually pray, in the sense of addressing a petition to a supreme being, but he probably never escapes a sense of dependence upon the mysterious Unseen, whose existence not even the most extreme materialist can wholly ignore. He may surround himself with what seems to be an impregnible fortress of words, There will be a discussion in the house in the form of elaborate arguments, but felt within the barrier. In one of his Fort Sheppard Subsidy Act, 1892," in thereby unintentionally admitting his Justiceship. We suggest that in the The facts of the case appear to be that sion is little more than a form of wishes of the members of parliament there not being sufficient land along the words, but it implies something more.

The prayer of the Ohio chaplain grates had as poor an opinion of his enemies to think of going, he himself is the very The subsidy act authorizes the govern- as the Ohio chaplain has of Spain. We

the amount of the subsidy. It will surely not be claimed that the subsidy act meant that 10,000 acres of land per mile should be given if as much as that could be secured by taking alternate blocks, and that if it could not be eo secured then the subsidy should be reduced by such amount as the available afternate blocks fell short of the whole amount. We think the whole language of the subsidy must be taken together and be construed so as to keep faith with the men, who on the faith of the legislature, put their money in the railway. We think these things will be admitted:

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every mile of road built, and money was vine will and in that way fit gold, and lived very high. invested in the road on the faith of such themselves to be the recepients of Divine assistance. Their prayers are 3rd. The line of the railway had not simply an expression of exuberant enalternate blocks of the size mentioned in for a vigorous and unrestrained express result in saving many lives. sion of feeling. Sometimes they catch If these three propositions are admit- the fire of their own enthusiasm, they is a strong believer in reciprocity be-

contain. We also think the following whom it was addressed-for it was un-demand, and cannot be increased simply doubtedly intended chiefly for the ears by increasing the wages of miners. This 4th. The necessary location of the of the legislature—shock our ideas of seems to be a reasonable proposition. able incentive to the people of the United States in the event of a foreign Washington has just decided that an 5th. To give effect to the intention of war. We have the habit of smiling at alien may not hold land under lease in

factor in determining the policy of the been enough public domain thrown Sault Ste Marie. The funeral is arranged The opposition must concele the first nation and in contributing to its success. away on the Stikine route to open a for Tuesday. THE Post-Intelligencer says that Can- dozen routes to the Yukon. The Sun is DAILT COLONIST 20 cts, a week, delivered

We think the country will not agree ada has a good prima facit claim to the simply talking for the sake of saying territory beyond the summit of Chilkoot something.

pass, and says the only ground of com-THERE seems little doubt that Canada plaint is that notice was not given to the will soon have a railway to James Bay, Washington authorities that we pronot the Victoria sheet of water of that did it become necessary to give notice of Hudson's Bay. Such a line will open an an intention to take one's own property, immense and valuable area.

as it was, the only thing to be done was retaliate for any action the Dominion to hoist the flag on the summit. There parliament may take to offset unfriendwas no sense in wasting a lot of time ly legislation by congress.

RECOUNTS are in progress in Ontario THE Wellington Enterprise learns that but the prospect seems to be that Mr. a requisition to Mr. John Bryden, M. P. Hardy will be able to retain office with P., asking him to allow himself to be a narrow majority. again put in nomination for the Nanai-

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

mo constituency, is being largely signed Penelope's Mamma-Have you given him any encouragement?
Penelope—Yes. I have advised him to get a divorce.—Harlem Life,

Willie-Do you suppose I ever will have great wiry beard like yours? Willie's Father-Mebbe, though at presuseful member of the legislature, who will faithfully and ably represent any ent the wires, in your case, are down.-Indianapolis Journal.

Indianapolis Journal.

"It has been proved by half a dozen witnesses," said the police magistrate, "that you are selling bread under weight. Have you any explanation to offer?"

"The flour's so bad these days, your Honor," replied the honest baker, looking the magistrate fearlessly in the eye, "that my conscience won't let me sell it to the people in greater quantities than I can ole in greater quantities than I can b."—Chicago Tribune.

people in greater quantities than I can help."—Chicago Tribune.
"Did you enjoy the opera?"
"No; I didn't hear it."
"Why not."
"Two women sitting in front of me were explaining to each other how they loved the music."—Pick-Me-Up.
"What intensely red hair that young man has!" exclaimed Maud. "I'm surprised that you seem to like him so well."
"Oh," replied Mamie, "I don't like him very well. I never invite him to anything but pink teas."—Washington Star.

many, the United States shall not have but pink teas."—Washington open.

Domesticity.—Mr. Peck—Before we were married you called me your king. Mrs. Peck—I know it, but I always did nave more or less trouble in distinguishing the Cuba. We would not be unprepared to hear that this is true, in spite of the statements that the Berlin foreign office kings from the jacks.—Chicago News has instructed the press to take a friendly attitude towards the United

Lillian—Do you know the new soubrette? John—Yes, she's quite an artist. Lillian— Oh, yes; she paints well, but she can't draw a crowd!—New York World. States. The Kaiser has no desire to see He-Woman is a delusion! She-Andman is always hugging some delusion of "Well, little boy, what's your name?"

"Who gave you that name?"
"I don't know. But if I find out when gets older they'll be sorry for it."—

LANGLEY NOTES.

should play a very subordinate part, and An Excellent Presentation From "Daniel Horse Buyers Active. LANGLEY, March 8 .- Mr. Hossack services of the most efficient barrister

THE usual crop of warnings to persons contemplating a journey to the North-

while his next door neighbor ought not

THE PROFESSION PROTESTS.

Barristers of British Columbia Do Not Want

Chief Justice.

In consequence of the well circulated

The following resolution was passe

judge of the Supreme court of British Columbia; Resolved, that this annual

general meeting of the Law Society of British Columbia respectfully protests

against the appointment of any barrieter to the bench of this province who is not a member of the bar of the province of British Columbia."

P. S. LAMPMAN,

present and all enjoyed themselves very much, and will look back with pleasant memories to the hours spent with 'Daniel." The singers work "Daniel." The singers were photo graphed by flashlight at the close.

THE Oregonian calls on the United

reports that an Ontario favorite of the federal government was likely to succeed to the Chief Justiceship rendered vacant by the demise of Hon. Theodore Davie, THE New York Journal of Commerce the following telegram of protest was forwarded to Ottawa last evening by the secretary of the Law Society, Mr. P. S. not with propriety be held to have in- lence of their feelings, and with the imtended that the expression "alternate petus thus received are able to do and and immense," and supports its view To the Minister of Justice, Ottawa: The following resolution was passed to-day: "Whereas it has been publicly announced that there is a possibility that one who is not a member of the provincial bar may be appointed as

Speaking of the price of coal and the

THE Seattle papers never weary of complaining of Canada's harshness to foreigners; yet the Supreme court of

THERE is sorrow in the family of Richard Coverdale of Tolmie avenue

A FOUR DAYS' BATTLE. Handful of Cubans Hold in Check a

New York, March 10.—The Cuba junta has received by messenger the official report of General Reicios, who commanded the Cuban forces at the battle of Najasa, February 21-24. The details of the battle show that while the If the United States had been in possession of land across the Divide, a notice
would have been proper enough. But

States citizens now in the Yukon may

Getails of the Dattie show that while the Cubans were outnumbered four to one, for four days they held their position and caused the Spanish troops to retreat, leaving 200 dead men upon the

The messenger who brought the official news also brought a copy of a Spanish soldiers, but asserting that the our days' fighting resulted in a victory for Spain. On February 18, General Siminel Cas-

tellanos left the city of Puerto Principe with 4,000 Spanish soldiers. In addition with 4,000 Spanish soldiers. In addition to three squadron of cavalry, the Spaniards had two small Krupp field pieces. Three days previous Castellanos was told that the Cuban stronghold in the hills of Najasa was not well protected and could be taken. Najasa is situated on a plateau less than forty miles from the situ of Puste Principa. It is the the city of Puerto Principe. It is the Cuban base of supplies for Puerto Principe province, and is used as a hospital station and several attempts have been made to take it in the past. Owing to its natural advantages, 1,000 men, it is said, can hold it against ten times that number. The road leading to it is bad and offers ambush and protection in case

On the morning of February 21, while more than ten miles from Najassa, the vanguard of the Spanish army, com-posed of guerrillas, under Lieutenant Perojo, was attacked at a turn in the road. The Cuban cavalry, under Brig-adier-General Branlio Pena, numbered 70 men. The vanguard comprised 50 men. Of the 50, three escaped and 47 were killed. The Cubans lost 14 men. The Spanish cavalry, under Major Copaz, was attacked by the full Cuban cavalry, 500 strong. The loss in the charge by the Cubans was slight. The men under Copaz were defeated without firing a shot, the Cubans charging them from the front and rear. The men were literally cut to pieces. They defended themselves with the butts of their carbines. The Cubans secured 80 cavalry horses with equipments; 100 carbines and ammunition. After the cavalry rout they were forced to retreat, as the Spanish

were forced to retreat, as the Spanish army, 4,000 strong, came into action. Retreating for more than a mile, the Cubans made a stand behind rocks and checked the advance of Castellano's troops until nightfall. In the night the Cubans' wounded were sent to the rear and earthworks thrown up that would cash protect helf advant robels. Troops each protect half a dozen rebels. Troops were moved to higher ground and every-thing possible done to make fortifica-tions. The battle of the second day opened with an attempt by the Spaniard to take a knob of ground holding 20 men.
After several ineffectual attempts one Langley, March 8.—Mr. Hossack of the grist mill who was thrown from a horse some few weeks ago and had two ribe broken, is gradually getting better, though not yet able to resume his full duties, he hopes soon to be as well as ever.

The sickness that commed to griss the terminal point of the small fortifications the Cubans twice caused the piece to be withdrawn out of riflerange. There was no attempt made to advance by the Spaniards on the 22nd. They the sickness that seemed to seize kept up a continuous fire, shooting whole Langley some time ago has released its volleys whenever a Cuban showed his

Twice on the third day General Castel been delightful. Buds are appearing on the trees and the early flowers in the gardens are awakening.

lanos made an attempt to advance. On both occasions his troops were driven back. On the 24th, the fourth day of gardens are awakening.

Beef is now highest in price and seems the fight, he suffered a loss of more than 100 killed and wounded, leaving his dead 100 killed and wounded, leaving his dead to Puerto.

announced in Havana and as a great victory by the Weyler organ.

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THE funeral of the late Mrs. H. H. McDonald took place yesterday from the family residence on Pandora avenue, Rev. Dr. Campbell officiating there and at the cemetery. There was a large at tendance of sympathizing friends, and a wealth of floral tributes of love and regret. The following friends were the pallbearers: Dr. Lewis Hall, J. P. Bur-gess, William Moore, M. McGregor, H. C. Edwards and M. Baker.

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FORTY-FIRST

Bank of Commerce at D Take Gold Dust for Pavable at Par

Applications for Charters Lighting, Telegraph an ing Enterprises

[From dur Own Correspon OTTAWA, March 12.—In the ment with the Bank of Con-garding the branch at Da government does not assume sibility. The bank's officers under police protection in a less than three times a year cort will be furnished for g tances of not less than a tho cases where full royalty is pai will handle the gold dust drafts therefor, which will be par at any bank in Canada, York, San Francisco or Chicas Mr. Dupont, M.P. for Bagot terday at his home. His death

regretted, as he was universall Robert Cassidy, Victoria, gi in to-day's Canada Gazette of plications to parliament to ope tric plant in Dawson, to buil graph line from Victoria to Date astablish a bank to establish a bank.

to establish a bank.

Messrs. Costigan, Hale a chard, who voted against Mr. amendment, say they did so they don't believe any money a spent building a railway to luntil the possibilities of the di

(From Our Own Corresponder OTTAWA, March 14.—(Delayed mission)—The name of Mr. Ne deputy minister of instruction mentioned for the vacant Supre judgeship for British Columbia D. C. Fraser, M.P., mention aspirant, has been asked by M Martin to join him in a law par in British Columbia, and will li

Feeling references were mad

Feeling references were mad Commons to-day by Sir Charles Premier Laurier and Adolphe to the death of Mr. Dupont.

Speaker Edgar announced the received a letter from Mr. Brun before he opened it on Friday Mr. Bruneau came and recalled Speaker did not know, officially, tents, but everybody understan be his resignation, which Mr. Was induced to withdraw.

Mr. Sifton stated to-day tha not know whether Judge McGuremain permanently at Dawso

remain permanently at Dawson not the intention of the govern extend homestead laws to the

Maj r Waish is not authorized to of timber in the Yukon district.

Mr. Blair announced that the ment had under consideration bring ing down of a bill next seemed. establish a railway commission. the whole day was taken up d the question.

Mr. Bostock moved for paper nection with the case of the against I. B. Cameron for lib Bostock read a statement setti Bostock read a statement setti
the manner in which Cameron h
taken from Boundary Creek,
Montreal at a few minutes' not
private detective. The case, he
ered, was one of great injustice
H. Tupper objected to parliame
made a court of appeal in a l
Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick sai
injustice had been done by read
defect in the law, Mr. Bostock w
justified in calling the attentio
house to it.

house to it. Hon. David Mills informed Macdonald that the attention of ernment has been called to the n of the board of trade of Vancon reference to the importation timber and shingles free of duty Manager Mills, of the Dawso of the Bank of Commerce, is says he and his staff leave for

May 1.

Mr. Fisher has introduced protect Canada from the ravage San Jose scale.

(From Our Own Correspon OTTAWA, March 16 .- The vaca ish Columbia judgeship is greatling the government. The Brit lumbia contingent are at issue subject. Messrs Maxwell and favor D. C. Fraser, the Nova P., but Messrs. Bostock and want a home man and strong against the appointment of an Mr. Morrison wants one of the judges promoted and a local man ted puisne judge in his place.
Mr. Bodwell nor Mr. Davis wou
the position. The name of Judg
of Manitoba, is now mentioned. The Yukon railway bill has ; third reading. Yesterday a

was inserted that the company bound to operate the railway bound to operate the railway years, the government retain fifth of the land grant for the No member of parliament may the enterprise. The majority board of directors must be Bri jects. Mr. Quinn wanted the stock placed at \$10,000,000, in open to the Canadian people scribe, but this amendment jected.

The government bill to pro

The government bill to pro importation of nursery stock States, Japan and Hawaii du prevalence of the San Jose so passed the Commons at one j becomes law to-morrow.

Mr. Sifton told Mr. Foster
government has no official inf