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Britain's Naval Programme Endorsed by the Commons-British Trade Treaties.

Arrest of Cecil Rhodes-New Chinese Loan-More Rioting in

LONDON, March 7.-In the House of Commons this afternoon Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, replying to a question put by Sir John Long, M.P. for Dundee, sentation against the proposal to permatter would receive the most careful ed.

the admiralty, replying to Mr. John deal with the question of forced converfor the report that a squadron of British to any resort to force, but they say they warships was on the way to Curacoa.

The financial secretary of the tressury, Right Hon. R. W. Hanbury, replydian mail ships to the amount of \$750,- ted States and the Antilles. 000 yearly, but, he added, the governf an Imperial grant for that purpose. was resumed. Mr. Goschen, first lord towns has been stopped. absurd to suggest that the increase in Venezuela question going he said, was settled in November, before the Venezuelan question had arisen.

The vote for additional men for the incident may first be disposed of, navy was carried by the overwhelming majority of 216 votes, thus ratifying the Bayard is suffering from a slight attack government's naval programme.

The Daily News (Liberal) thinks that

Mr. Goschen's statement to the effect agreed upon last November and was not the policy of the older leaders of their at an early date the Toronto Mail and a menace to the United States, thus party. The dual leadership of Lord of the Liberal-Conservative party. showing that the estimates were framed for defence and not for defiance, largely influenced the house.

that recent events ought to have modified the estimates. "Nobody has a right to complain," says the Times, "if leader being in the House of Lords. A shareholders in order to prevent wasting security when manifest dangers spring majority of the Liberals, although further money. Mr. Baird, a leading up around her?"

The Times financial article says: Sir

thirty-six years and secured on customs there is a prospect of a break.

is every indication that Germany pro-posed to acquire an island or a mainland ing likely points for such a purpose.

ing the trade of the colonies for British peh's crown, made of gazelle skin, producers. The council of the league lined with yellow plush, each side of has decided to submit Lord Salisbury's the lappel of the crown being ornamenta view to securing definite proposals.

African securities were flat, owing to a rumor that Mr. Cecil Rhodes, expremier of Cape Colony, and co-adminstrator with Earl Grey of the territory of British South Africa, had been arrested. Later in the day it was adimportation of arms into the Transvaal territory for use against the authorities

A prominent Capetown merchant, Mr. Rutherford, who was arrested there on Friday on a charge of supplying arms to the Johannesburg Uitlanders, was arraigned there to-day before a magistrate. The evidence showed that arms were consigned openly to a man named Wil liams. The prisoner was remanded. Williams will have his trial next week. The arms were consigned to Kimberly, where Williams, who is an American, lives, and where he was arrested on Manitoba schools, complains bitterly of Thursday last on a charge of complicity. the conduct of the Ontario members who The Daily Telegraph

A Rome dispatch to the Daily News from their Ontario allies. says the government has refused the offer of a loan by London and Berlin bankers, the Italian bankers having offered to supply a loan at a day's

The turbulent element in the city of Bilbao which created disturbances yes-

terday continued to defy the authorities to-day and made violent demonstrations in spite of the armed threat of the General d'Armee. The disorders were cenewed near the American consulate and a determined effort was made to reach the building where the consulate is located. The gensd'armes showed equal determination in frustrat-

this attempt and succeed But this was not done without a serious collision with the gensd'armes, in which twenty of the mol are known to have been injured, though it has not been stated that any fatalities have resulted. Nine of the gensd'armes were also injured. With this rebuff the mob drew off. But the inhabitants of Bilbao are still in a turbulent mood, and the police authorities found it necessary to take every precaution to guard against injury being done to the United States

said he had only just received from the Dutch military patrol has been attackgovernment of Canada a strong repre- ed by the Atchinese, near Anagaloeny were killed and five officers and 21 men received by Sir Donald Smith: manently exclude live cattle sent to wounded. The Atchinese lost six of Great Britain from other countries. The their leaders, with 37 killed and wound-

ambassadors are conferring as to how to deal with the question of forced converded to Ottawa for the purpose of holdfor East Mayo, antisions to Islam. The Sultan and the ing a conference upon the official invita-Parnellite, said there was no foundation Porte profess the strongest repugnance tion of the Dominion government. I

The French chamber of deputies has had adopted the project for a new sub-marine have a conference the government proeen no agreements to subsidize Cana- telegraph line between France, the Uni-

Melting snow and a heavy rain caused ment of the Dominion and the Imperial serious floods in the Bernese overland. government were discussing the question | Everything has overflowed at Locle and Martneaux, inundating those places The debate upon the navy estimates Railroad communication with both

of the admiralty, replying to a criticism It is stated at London that in by Mr. John Redmond, said that it was view of the discussion of the the estimates was intended to menace Washington between the British am-The navy estimate, bassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, and the Venezuelan minister. Senor Andreada, and possibly Secretary Olney, the Uruan

of influenza.

court is the source of dispute. Mr. Goschen's statement is inclined to think protested against the radical (that is the and increase the bonding privileges of term now generally applied to the Lib- the company. Several members oppose

Arrangements point to a completion remain in parliament and therefore they vatives voted against the measure. of Anglo-American syndicate to obtain a Chinese foan of states, 000 which will Mr. John Morley or Henry Asquith. bould that immediate steps would be Chinese loan of stereo,000 which will possibly be issued in two installments. We sincerely hope that there will be no hitch in the arrangement, because the influence which Russia has already acquired in China much concerns other nations."

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The Chinese loan has been to Commons, and has adopted a resonance in the funeral of Miss Bessie Brown, said there was nothing new to convey to the house. I hear, however, to-night Brown, took place to-day. The deceased

dicate."

A Berlin dispatch to the Times says::

Although any reports of the annexing of Lapa or Quemry are premature there chart report dealing historically with is every indication that Germany proheresy by negation or omission. The the Minister of Justice to Winnipeg. harbor on the Chinese coast for a coaling station." A Hongkong dispatch to the Vossische Zeituag reports that Ger
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The Times, replying to the Empire Trade League's memorial in favor the colonial office and are disappointing.

The Ashantee spoils have arrived at the present parliament. of denouncing the clause in the commer- The whole lot, it is said, are not worth letter to the colonial governments with a view to securing definite proposals.

ed with pure soft gold, representing the skulls and jaw-bones of lions. The Martin Conway writes to the Times whole is surmounted by two golden summer, to explore the interior of Spitz-bergem. He invites yachtsmen and bodies, and with the execution-

TALK OF A COALITION.

mitted by the police authorities that a is considerable excitement in local politiwarrant had been issued for Mr. Rhodes. cal circles over a rumor which has re- numerous posts of the company through-He was charged with complicity in the ceived more or less credence, to the effect that two members at least of the

denies that a oppose the remedial bill, and declares warrant has been issued for the arrest of that the French Conservatives have been too loyal to merit such treatment

> The World's Fa.r Tests Strindberg, aged 24. showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Sir Charles Tupper Announces Conference With Hon. Mr. Greenway.

Much Vexed Question in Prospect.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 9.—In the house tonight Sir Charles Tupper made the following important announcement: "I It is announced at The Hague that a to the house: Since answering the ques- cabin, was evidently not murdered, as

"" Winnipeg, March 2, 1896.—Your telegram has received the most careful organized here on Wednesday, the 25th A dispatch to the Times from Constan- consideration of myself and colleagues. tinople says: "The British and Russian While fully appreciating all you say, it fully appreciate your very kind offices in

this matter. (Signed Greenway.'
"In view of this assurance that the poses as soon as the second reading of conference with Mr. Greenway's government with a view to arrive at a settle be satisfactory to his government and the minority of Manitoba, but in the neantime to proceed with the question before the house de die in diem as previously arranged."

The general impression to-night

that a compromise will be reached, at least the members on both sides hope so This afternoon Dr. Weldon gave a flat contradiction to the report in the Toronto News that last January he was prepared to accept remedial legislation and a portfolio under Sir Mackenzie Bowell. London, March 7.—The young radi- that it may be a question of practical cals have broken out into revolt against politics within our party as to whether Toronto News should not be read out

Rosebery and Sir William Vernon Har- (Laughter.)
The House then took up the Chignector Henry Labouchere and others have long the time for the construction of the road leader being in the House of Lords. A shareholders in order to prevent wasting Lord Rosebery, believe that never succeed. On a division of 55 to 54 William Harcourt will not the bill was thrown out. Nine Conser-

the Anglo-German over the French syndicate."

According to the Daily News the attitude of the Pope towards the Anglican orders. This is a brilliant victory of According to the Daily News the attitude of the Pope towards the Anglican orders. The deceased that it has been decided not to ask Mr. Greenway to come to Ottawa, but that disposition made her a popular school-orders. The deceased that it has been decided not to ask Mr. Greenway to come to Ottawa, but that disposition made her a popular school-order with the contrary, Hon. Mr. Dickey will mate and a particularly beloved daughter that it has been decided not to ask Mr. Greenway to come to Ottawa, but that it has been decided not to ask Mr. When the disposition made her a popular school-order with the contrary, Hon. Mr. Dickey will mate and a particularly beloved daughter that it has been decided not to ask Mr. When the disposition made her a popular school-order with the contrary, Hon. Mr. Dickey will mate and a particularly beloved daughter that it has been decided not to ask Mr. When the disposition made her a popular school-order with the contrary, Hon. Mr. Dickey will mate and a particularly beloved daughter that it has been decided not to ask Mr. When the disposition made her a popular school-order with the contrary, Hon. Mr. Dickey will mate and a particularly beloved daughter that it has been decided not to ask Mr. the whole problem under the heads of asked by the government to accompany

> Supreme court being asked to give an The Ashantee spoils have arrived at opinion as to the date of the expiration

A further number of delegates have cial treaties with Germany and Bel-gium, which prevents the British col-articles are of hollow gold, instead of mies from levying a lighter duty on solid gold like those captured as a result nounced to-day that the government British than on foreign goods, says: of the previous British expeditions to had decided not to send an expedition to 'Lord Salisbury has written to Col. Ashantee. The inference is that the Hudson's bay this year, but were con-Howard Vincent that he is in thorough accord with Mr. Chamberlain on the importance of securtive diminished recently. The berlain on the importance of securtive three chief objects are King Premium.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

WINNIPEG, March 7.-The proposed scheme of three Swedish scientific genannouncing his intention to take a goats' horns. The executioner's grueparty, including Trevor Battye, next some badge of office is ornamented with others to place a small steamer at his er holding a drawn sword in the King of Sweden and Norway is taking On the stock exchange to-day South deeply bloodstained and with the hilt the Swedish minister in England, has balloon appears like, and to lend aid if Montreal, March 9.—(Special)—There necessary. Accordingly, a sketch of a of the Edmonds note, and that the Edbard balloon has been made with explanament in local politic. tions attached. These are being sent to the The instructions state that in the sum-

Taillon ministry have for some time past mer of 1896, a balloon may be seen floatfavored a coalition with leading mem- ing in the air. This balloon will convey bers of the opposition, Hon. Felix Mar- | a party of three Swedish scientists, who chand being one of the number, for the have been making emplorations towards purpose of carrying on the government of the province on non-political lines. A QUEBEC COMPLAINT.

Montreal, March 9.—(Special)—La

Presse, which vigorously supports the

ministerial policy with in the air, just as a ship is in the water. ministerial policy with regard to the If the people arrive, having lost the balloon, the natives are to be told to give them all possible assistance. It is requested that the travellers may be supplied with passports and all necessary official documents, the names being Mr.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take.

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The new Roman Catholic seminary at Westminster was opened by Bishop the terminal points.

Joseph Wright Smothered to Death at Vancouver-McGill Graduates Form a Society.

> Okanagan-Vegetable Shipments to the Kootenay Country.

> > (Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, March 7.- Joseph Wright desire to make the following statement found dead in an Imperial opera house tion asked a few days ago by Mr. Mc- first thought, but smothered to death. ed by the Atchinese, near Anagatoeny island, Sumatra. Eight Dutch soldiers Carthy the following telegram has been been very dull for the past month, but is rapidly picking up.

> inst. All graduates of McGill in the Seats for the Tavary Opera Company are going off rapidly.
>
> Mr. Chas. Shaw, with the wholesale firm of R. J. Leckie, died this afternoon

VANCOUVER, March 9 .- A fire on the

porary president of the Vancouver Jockey club, J. A. Fullerton treasurer, and R. Leighton secretary. The share

book opened this morning. The Vancouver Rugby champions were to have been presented with the championship cup on Saturday night, but the Vanaimo team failed to send it over. To blunt the edge of the disappointment a cup was borrowed for the occasion and the championship cup was presented by proxy. A pleasant impromptu smoker

G. M. Thompson has been elected president of the Vancouver Gun Club, J. C. Maclure, vice-president; F. M. wperthaite secretary-treasurer and C H. Gatewood, captain.

W. Pickering has been elected honorary president of the Cricket club; Dr. Johnson, president; C. G. Johnson, viceesident; J. W. Sinclair, captain.

VANCOUVER, March 10 .- The Consolidated Railway and Light Company have made an additional offer to the city to supply lights at 27½ cents per light per night, provided 200 lamps are used.
The council have decided to pay Ex-Sergeant Haywood's salary arrears

rather than go to law.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Tufts. vesterday. The late native of Digby, Ont. The late Mrs. Tufts was a

assured. The high words of praise in the Victoria papers have done much to

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, March 7 .- The linseed oil company who are erecting a factory at Mission are urging the farmers in the taken place in farming methods during

the prolific growth of the seed. McNair's shingle mill, Hastings, was insurance companies interested are the American.

Judgment has been delivered in the Columbia, a case which has been before the courts since May, 1895. James Cunningham brought action against the bank to recover a demand note from the balloon is attracting attention here. The given to the bank by the Cunningham Hardware Company to enable the company to take up a note of H. V. Edthe swedish minister in England, has asked the co-operation of the Hudson's understanding that as soon as judgment Bay Company to advise the Indians and monds for the purpose of getting a judg-Bay Company to advise the Indians and Esquimax of the far North of what a turned. Justice McCreight held that turned. Justice McCreight held that the Cunningham note was given in place Cunningham Hardware Company, and that the bank had no knowledge of an ball club are arranging for a fancy dress alleged agreement between Cunningham and the company. Other minor points were decided.

WESTMINSTER, March 9.-The members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church gation, will present the sacred cantata the absence of D. McGillivray in Vanrequested that the explorers may receive all possible assistance. Natives "Daniel," or the "Captivity and Restoration," on Wednesday next. The following is the casts: Queen, Mrs. C. H. Watson; Sister of Azariah, Mrs. W. J. Corbett; Daniel, Mr. M. K. Knight, jr.; King, Mr. A. D. Seymour; Azariah, Mr. J. H. Vidal: President and Herald, Mr. A. L. Anderson; solo voice, J. low water, and, turning over a boulder Stewart Campbell; Miss Vass, organist; was surprised to observe several good-and Mr. A. G. Macfarlane, conductor. sized nuggets. He secured over \$100 in W. J. Whiteside is moving to Ross- coarse gold that day for his labor. Solomon August Andre, aged 42; Dr. Nlls Gustafekhom, aged 48; and Nils

Mrs. George Lyal is slowly recovering winter. from a severe illness.

The plans for the dyking of the Delta

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Walnung & Sloven and the Columbia & have been deposited with the registrar Nakusp & Slocan and the Columbia &

Durieu on Sunday. The seminary fronts on Seventh street and will accomp

WESTMINSTER, March 10.—The steamer Gladys, which has been in Chilliwack slough for a week, has got out and is The Town of Brockville Stormed by continuing her trips.

J. Law and F. Mills were fined \$20 and \$15 respectively for their recent assault Satisfactory Settlement of the Improved Farming Methods on the much interest and the magistrate ex- A Most Exciting Scene—The Chief of plained that he was punishing the defendants for taking the law into their

The question of starting a flour mill in Westminster is still before the couneil, which is being asked to distribute flax seed among the farmers for the sake of experiment, and to ascertain how nuch land each farmer could put into the cultivation of flax seed.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, March 9.—For the first time Saturday.

contractors for the cannery and their workmen will arrive to-day to take pasge by her for Alaska.

Klik Tee, the Chinaman who lost an rection of the firing, and upon seeing arm and was badly injured about the leg him Lapointe took aim and shot him in at Southfield three weeks ago, died on the breast and head. By this time a Friday night under somewhat suspicious | big crowd had gathered and an old Incircustances. He was an employe of the dian named Dickson, who was standing steamer Comox did considerable damage New Vancouver Coal Company at No. 5 near, received a charge in the neck

ave just purchased 200 additional books,

The jury in the inquest on the body of Klik Tee, found that he came to his The excitement caused by yesterday's death accidentally, although the medical evidence showed that he had recovered from the injuries received by being feeling against the murderer, Lapointe, run over by a train. The coroner summed up for an open verdict, but the Chief of Police Rose, who is the most jury were evidently of another opinion. seriously injured, passed a fairly restful ered to load coal at this port, and is expected here on Saturday.

(From the News.

ciety at Sandon, sends most encouraging of McGill university, has recently reports regarding the prospects for ship-ment this year. In addition, large quantities of hay, oats, etc., have been

forwarded by private parties. The Black Horse mineral claim, situin the country, being nearly 60 feet wide of the claim, 1,500 feet. Several assays have been obtained which show the rock to average about \$8 per ton in gold, which, owing to the great extent of the lead, makes the property a very valu-

able one. A marked change for the better has Valley to grow flax, the soil of this pro- the past two years. Up to a very recent vince being particularly well adapted to date it was the custom of merchants to import large quantities of eggs, butter, hams, bacon and lard, it being impos totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The sible for them to procure a sufficient amount of these commodities at home Union, London, Canadian, and North to supply their customers. This year, however, no eggs are being imported, and before very long the local market case of Cunningham vs. Bank of British will be entirely supplied with bacon, butter, etc., produced in our own district.

DUNCAN.

Duncan, March 10.-An inquest was held here yesterday by Coroner Wellburn on the body of an Indian named Joseph, belonging to the Quamichan found.

The annual Easter tea held here is to be changed this year into an entertainment and dance, with light refreshments. The Cowichan Association Foot-

(From the Kootenay Mail.)

Ore from the Silver Cup continues to arrive regularly. A McGillivary is looking after affairs at the Silver Cup during conver.

It has been decided by the railway authorities to make an eating station at this point.

J. Knowles, who has a placer claim at the mouth of Lardeau creek, Trout lake one day last week was working in shal got over \$600 out of this claim last

Kootenay during the coming summer, The new Roman Catholic seminary at with Roseberry and Slocan Crossing as

a Drunkard Who Kills Two Men

Police One of the Victims.

BROCKVILLE, March 9.-(Special)-A

man named Lapointe, who is supposed to have been crazed through drink, arnoon. When he left the depot he proceeded up town carrying a gun and caused a wild scene, startling people in in seven months there were no vessels their stores and offices by repeatedly loading at Departure Bay or Nanaimo on firing his weapon. The first person whom he met was an old man named The bark Leon will complete her cargo Peter Moore whom, without any other of lumber for the North to-morrow. The hostile demonstration, he deliberately shot dead. Chief of Police Rose, who heard the report, at once ran in the digovernment of Manitoba are willing to to-night. The prompt assistance of the shaft. A coal engine passed over his Lapointe, having his pocket full of carthave a conference the government prohave a conference the government profire department saved a large amount of shallow and one of his large are also in the random. Constable Tangley at this shoulder, and one of his legs was also in random. Constable Tynsley at this time appeared and getting behind cover J. W. Horth, the youth who broke attempted to shoot Lapointe but failed. into Leiser & Hamburger's East Wel- He then got behind a door of a grocery lington store on February 23, came up store and partly opening it had just for speedy trial before His Honor Judge taken aim when Lapolnte fired, the Harrison on Saturday morning. Mr. F. charge taking effect in his head and Young, his counsel, pleaded guilty on neck. Several men who had arrived his behalf and His Honor sentenced him with guns and revolvers now joined in to three months' imprisonment in the the attack and finally brought down Laanaimo provincial jail with hard labor. pointe with a volley, he being shot in His Honor said he did not like the idea the stomach. The murderer was at once of sending a youth of his age to the jail taken to the police station. A man or penitentiary, and, if possible, would named Boyd, who was in the crowd, was have sent him to a reformatory. But shot in the arm and chest, and has since there was no such institution in the proated man are George Stagg, shot in the NANAIMO, March 10 .- The Y.M.C.A. arm; Fred Stagg, shot in the arm; Thomas Deveraux, shot in the face a portion of Rev. Mr. Taylor's collec- Robert McCormack, shot in the head; and Samuel Kilburn, shot in the arm.

BROCKVILLE, March 10 .- (Special) tragedy is gradually subsiding. The is still intense, however. Of his victims The City of Everett has been chart-day. The doctors now hold out slight hopes for his recovery. Constable Tins-ley and Dixon, the Indian, are doing pated in their cases. As regards the others who were wounded they are all The Armstron's Flour Mill Association out of danger. As for the murderer have decided to build an elevator of a capacity of 20,000 bushels, to be completed by April 7. about twenty places.

RETURNED FROM CUBA.

returned, from a trip to Cuba. He arrived at Havana two days after Gen. Weyler assumed command, and says 75 per cent. of the population is in symated near the B X ranch, and owned by 75 per cent. of the population is in sym-C. E. Costerton, Simmons Bros., and E. pathy with the insurgents. The troops C. Thompson, is showing up in fine shaps. The ledge is one of the largest in the country, being nearly 60 feet wide housetops in the city. Prof. Ruttan and can be traced for the whole length says the insurgents are anxiously awaiting yellow fever to make its appearance, as they hope that it will play havoc with the new Spanish troops.



A Common Affliction Permanently Cured by Taking

A CAB-DRIVER'S STORY.

"I was afflicted for eight years with Salt Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly recommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by a friend who told me that I must purchase six bottles, and use them according to directions. I yielded to his persuasion, bought the six bottles, and took the contents of three of these bottles without noticing any direct benefit. tles without noticing any direct benefit. Before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as

Free from Eruptions

as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, and the trouble has never returned."—THOMAS A. JOHNS, Stratford, Ont.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Fair.

Ayer's Pills Cleanse the Bowels.

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LAURIER'S LOGIC.

.The assertion-for it does not deserve to be called an argument-that things would have turned out differently if different means had been used, is the commonest and the weakest kind of faultfinding. It is used in every family in ters, neighbors and friends, will be ready and passed. to say: "If his parents had been less severe, if his father had remembered severe, if his father had remembered that he was a boy once and had Macpherson in the chair. home life had been pleasant and its dis- ment to be considered. cipline lax the critics of the family would dulgence. If his father had been in amendment: severe and had chastised him severely go,'" etc., etc., etc. Who has not heard sense or their discernment.

adopted by Mr. Laurier in dealing with the Manitoba school question. He evidently prides himself upon it, and reported progress. singular to say, sensible people who in the ordinary concerns of life see its shallowness and its futility look upon it, had been prepared in accordance with when coming from the silver-tongued the ruling of the Speaker, to place the leader of the Opposition, as the quintes- | bill in order. Read a second time. sence of wisdom. He says: "Why did not the Dominion Government approach Kennedy in the chair. At the suggesthe Government of Manitoba in a friendly instead of the hostile spirit in which and reported progress to give an opporthey approached it." The Dominion tunity for consultation with gentlemen Government did not approach the Manitoba Ministry in a hostile spirit. At on the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo first they approached them in a spirit of Gold Fields bill, Dr. Walkem in the friendliness and conciliation, and they chair. The committee rose and reportwere treated with contempt very thinly ed progress.

The house adjourned at 5:45 p.m. veiled. Their remonstrances were disregarded and their suggestions deemed unworthy of consideration.

We all know there are some people who look upon friendly advances as paper, grunted, but made no reply. ant and kind and deprecatory the other side is the more hard and exacting and repellant they become. "I think I said a little while ago," they had the whip hand of the give a tea to-morrow evening. men in Ottawa, and they were bound from the very first not to make the smallest concession. Conciliation on he forked it over.-Chicago Tribune. the part of the Dominion Government they construed into conscious weakness, and the greater the desire which that Atlantic steamship companies that the am done for a certainty." Government evinced for a friendly set- wife of the captain shall not travel in tlement the more determined the Manitoba politicians were not to settle.

tile" in the proceedings taken by the to the ship the captain, instead of at-Dominion Government. After the de- tending to his public duty, would devote cision of the Privy Council had been pro- wife. So that if the wife of a captain dozen times to the waves poor Dawson nounced they went to work in a busi- wants to go aboard she must take passage ness-like way. They did precisely what in some other vessel. This rule also the Constitution declared to be necessary, neither more nor less. The "remedial order," which gave such offence, was a business document, and the language in which it genuine, honest home cure by which I was

from beginning to end. The phraseology from beginning to end. The phraseology of papers of that kind is perfectly well understood by business men, and those who declared it to be offensive were were the property of the property o either insincere or outrageously ignor- ing the unfortunate to regain their health ant. But it suits Mr. Laurier to say that the precedings taken by the Dominion Address with stamp:—L. A. Edwards the proceedings taken by the Dominion Jarvis, Ont. Government were "hostile," when there was really nothing unfriendly in them. He says that if the Government had resorted to the sunny ways of diplomacy the Manitobans would have receded from the position they had taken. a Polish gentleman, born in the first half How does he know? The strong and of the last century, was only twenty-five fair presumption is that if the Dominion Government had resorted to those in England in 1837. Bebe the favorite pulled with all our force, crying out "sunny ways" the Manitoba men would dwarf of the court of King Stanislaus of now and then for fear we should not be have laughed in their faces. They would Poland, was thirty-three inches high. seen, till by God's providence we came have immediately concluded that they came to them with smiles and soft words in height. because they knew that they had no power to get concessions for the minority from them in any other way.

ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and tell the people of Canada that the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike, and the ment for being soft and unbusinesslike. and tell the people of Canada that the and tell the people of Canada that the Government should have taken the proper legal steps to obtain a redress of the grievances of the suffering minority. He would be pretty sure to declare in the world be pretty sure to declare in the world be proper legal steps to obtain a redress of the suffering minority. He would be pretty sure to declare in the world be pretty says she, bowing her head thow, on the eve of our departure, some "Alas!" says she, bowing her head thow, on the eve of our departure, some "Alas!" says she, bowing her head and covering the reyes with her hand.

""Alas!" says she, bowing her head "Alas!" says sh his pleasant way that the Government were too good for this wicked world, and that the people should relieve them of their hard and unpleasant duties and put men in their places who would,

when the occasion required, do their duty manfully even if it should be unpleasant and difficult.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament

TWENTY NINTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, March 11, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m.

Dr. WALKEM moved for a return respecting the guardians of the infant children of the late H. M. Cooper, of the country, and used oftenest by the New Westminster, intestate, and the admost short-sighted and the least reflect- ministrators of the estate. Agreed to. The Nelson Electric Light Company ing of its members. If, for instance, a boy turns out badly, brothers and sis- Company bills were read a third time

some consideration for a boy's MR. HUFF moved in amendment to foolishness and weakness, his son section 8, respecting the authority demight, after he had had his fling, have Stamp and Sproat rivers, that it shall be sired to appropriate the waters of done well enough. The lad was good- left with the Lieutenant-Governor-inhearted and affectionate, but he was council to grant such authority after such as common Moors wear. For the soured by harshness and discouraged by their intention to apply shall have been wise don would let us take naught that severity." Or if, on the other hand, his severity or if, on the other hand, his section stood over to enable the amending us even change our boots for wood-

On section 40, providing for comsay: "We knew how it would turn mencement of work within two years out. The boy has been ruined by in-the passing of the act, Mr. Huff moved 40. The construction of the said works

when he first took to bad ways, and if his mother had not weakly excused him and shielded him from punishment, the boy would have been more careful, and would have been more careful, and would have kent clear of had company to this act; and the company shall expend in construction work the sum of \$10,000 within eighteen months from the passage of this act, and the sum of \$10,000 would have kent clear of had company. would have kept clear of bad company. Within two years from the passage of this act, and complete the whole work within three years from the passage of this act.

A further amendment proposed as a such criticisms? And who are they that new section provided for expropriation make them? Certainly not the persons if desired by the corporation of Alberni. Who are most remarkable for their good After discussion unfavorable to them swers Jack, "for I doubt it must be a It is the easiest thing in the world to amendment which Mr. Sword intended to ther to hold from chiding of his own be wise after the fact. A man or a move could take their place. Mr. Sword flesh and blood. So I pray you, madam" woman risks nothing when he or she then moved his amendment, when the says that if another course had been der, the prescribed notice not having pursued the result would have been a been given, and the motion was ruled thousand times better. This old wo- out. Mr. Huff then moved an amendman's way of fault-finding has been ment providing that construction shall we might end our career in jail did on division. The committee rose and

Mr. Helmcken moved the second reading of the Consolidated Railway Co. bill, and explained that amendments

The house again went into committee on the Rossland waterworks bill, Mr.

from Rossland now present in Victoria. The house again went into committee

Literal Factors Involved. "John," remarked Mrs. Billus, "Iexpect to give a tea to-morrow evening." Mr. Billus, who was reading his news-

"I think I said a little while ago," This was evidently the case with the again remarked Mrs. Billus, after an Manitoba Government. They felt that interval of silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of idered a leg of pork to be served in our silence, "A man of business and rowed us out of termined on this head, Don Sanchez or "Thee hearest laim, mistress," cries al for any history. And I will add that the bay until, catching a little wind of idered a leg of pork to be served in our little wind of interval of silence, "A man of business and rowed us out of termined on this head, Don Sanchez or Simon in delight. "A man of business and rowed us out of termined on this head, Don Sanchez or silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of interval of silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of interval of silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of interval of silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of interval of silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of interval of silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of interval of silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of interval of silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of interval of silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of interval of silence, "that I intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until, catching a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a little wind of intended to the bay until a l

> "And I shall need an X!" she snapped Mr. Billus feebly ejaculated "G! 'but

Leaves Their Wives at Home. It is a strict rule with the big transhis ship. The company strongly prohibits its captains from taking wives aboard with them. The supposi-Then again, there was nothing "hos- tion is that if anything should happen his attention mainly to the safety of his holds in many of the freight lines.

One Honest Man.

DEAR EDITOR :-Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will was couched was the language ordinarily used in such documents.

There was nothing "hostile" in it

Some Notable Dwarfs. According to Pliny, Tullia, a niece of Augustus, had a maid in her employ 'who was scant two feet and a hand's breath in height." Count Borowlaski Jeffery, or Geoffry Hudson, England's alongside the Talbot of London and most famous dwarf, was eighteen inches were presently hoisted aboard without

TO HEAL MANKIND.



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CHAPTER XIV. On the third day of July, all things falling in pat with the don's design, we hade farewell to Elche, Dawson and I with no sort of regret, but Moll in tears at parting from those friends she had grown to love very heartily. And these friends would each have her take away The house went into committee on the something for a keepsake, such as rings Alberni Water, Electric and Telephone to wear on her arms and on her ankles (as is the Moorish fashion), silk shawls, etc., so that she had quite a large present of finery to carry away, but we had nothing whatever but the clothes we stood in, and they of the scantiest, being simply long shirts and "burnooses" en sandals, he himself being arrayed no better than we. Nor was this the only charge insisted on by our governor, for on Dawson bidding Moll in a surly tone to give over a shedding of tears, Don

> "It is time to rehearse the parts we chant. Let us each play our part with care, that we do not betray ourselves by a slip in a moment of unforeseen dan-

Sanchez turns upon him, and says he:

"You are in the right, senor," anthey were withdrawn by Mr. Huff, who as | hard task to forget that Mistress Judith later explained understood that another is my daughter as it is for a loving fa-(to Moll), "bear that in mind and vex

We lay this lesson seriously to heart, Dawson and I, for the don's hint that be commenced within one year and com- still rankle woundily in our minds. pleted within three years. This was lost And so, very soberly, we went out of the forest of Elche on mules lent us by Sidi ben Ahmed, with a long cavalcade of mules charged with merchandise for embarking on board the pirates' vessel and an escort of some half dozen fierce looking corsairs armed with long fire locks and a great store of awesome crook-

ed knives stuck in their waistcloths. · After journeying across the plain we came about midday to the seaboard, and tion of Mr. Kellie the committee rose there we spied lying in a sheltered bay a long galley with three masts, each dressed with a single cross spar for carl rying a leg of mutton sail, and on the shore a couple of ship's boats with a company of men waiting to transport our goods and us aboard. And here our hearts quaked a bit at the thought of trusting ourselves in the hands of these same murderous looking pirates. Neverwere very civilly received by an old Moor with a white beard, who seemed well ont to sea very bravely.

"Senor," says Dawson, "I know not how I am to play this part of a sea captain when we are sent on board an English ship, for if they ask me any questions on this business of navigating

"Rest asy on that score, Evans," replies the don. "I will answer for you, for I see very clearly by your complexion that you will soon be past answering them yourself."

And this forecast was quickly verified, for ere the galley had dipped a was laid low with a most horrid sickness like any dwing man.

By sundown we sighted the island of Maggiore, and in the roads there we out anchor for the night, setting sail again' at daybreak, and in this latitude we beat up and down a day and a night without seeing any sail, but on the morning of the third day a fleet of five big ships appeared to the eastward, and shifting our course we bore down upon but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous them with amazing swiftness. Then when we were near enough to the foremast to see her English flag and the men aboard standing to their deck guns for a defense, our old Moor fires a gun in the air, takes in his sails and runs up a great white flag for a sign of peace. And now with shrewd haste a boat was lowered, and we were set in it with a pair of oars, and the old pirate, bidding us farewell in his tongue, clapped on all sail and stood out before the wind, leaving us there to shift for ourselves. Don Sanchez took one oar and I t'other-Dawson lying in the bottom and not inches high on his twenty-eighth birth- able to move a hand to save his lifeday. He lived to be 98 years old, dying and Moll held the tiller, and so we

mishap. Then the captain of the Talbot and his officers, gathering about us, were. It is as a healing medicine for all outward mighty curious to know our story, and Then if they had tried the sunny ways and had failed to get the grievance of the minority redressed, Mr. Laurier would doubtless ridicule the Governwould doubtless ridicule the Governthe minority redressed.

It is as a healing medicine for all outward sores, the skin diseases, cancer, blotches, skin diseases, cancer, secrofulous sores, etc., that Burdock Blood Bitters had gone in the Red Rose of Bristol to yound conception. And so it hath come the diseases. In every case where it has been faithfully tried a clear bright skin and sound whole the have resulted.

It is as a healing medicine for all outward sores, the sunny ways sores, ticking blotches, skin diseases, cancer, bas won some of its most signal victories over that Burdock Blood Bitters had gone in the Red Rose of Bristol to yound conception. And so it hath come the proposition of these lawyers and Jews at once, and the redeem two ladies from slavery; how we had found but one of these ladies in our Moorish carb like one bewildered. "About three months ago I got a bottle of Bur- our means; how they then made this a the unhappy lady with her loss?"

and seeing there was no more to be got, they did offer us our freedom for a writ- ing and boluses could make him whole, shipped aboard their galley with noth- rays: ing in the world but a few trifles, begged her mother.

This story was accepted without any demur: nay, Captain Ballcock, being for doing a common act of mercy." one of those men who must ever appear to know all things, supported it in generosity," says she, with a sweet many doubtful particulars, saying that grace. "But you must suffer me to give he remembered the Rose of Bristol quite | your ship's company some token of my well; that he himself had seen a whole gratitude." Then, turning to Simon with ship's crew sold into slavery for no an air of authority, she says, "Simon greater offense than breaking a mosque I have no money window; that the duke's pass counted (The poor man fumbled in his pocket, for nothing with these Turks; that he and bringing out a purse laid it open, knew the galley we were brought in as showing some four or five pieces of silwell as he knew Paul's church, having ver and one of gold, which he hastily ly £50"chased it a dozen times, yet never got covered with his hand. within gunshot for her swift sailing, etc., which did much content us to hear. Moll, and taking up a pen she quickly But the officers were mighty curious to wrote some words on a piece of paper, know what ailed Captain Robert Evans signing it "Judith Godwin." be ill of the plague. However, on the will pay this when it is presented to don's vowing that he was only sick of a you," and therewith she folds it and cepting the conditions we make for oursurfeit, Captain Ballcock declared he places it in the captain's hand, bidding selves. Then, with some reasonable had guessed it the moment he clapped him farewell in a pretty speech. eyes on him, as he himself had been taken of the same complaint with only eating a dish of pease pudding.

Nevertheless he ordered the sick man to be laid in a part of the ship farthest from his quarters, and so great was the ing from the door and addressing Sisickness continued) not a soul would age except ourselves, which also fell in ter how I stand. very well with our wishes. And so after a fairly prosperous voyage we came is all I could raise upon such sudden noup the Thames to Chatham the third tice," laying his purse before her. day of August.

We had been provided with some the contents upon the table. Chatham, Don Sanchez would have the debt to these friends who have lost all captain take them all back.

"But," says he, "if you will do us notice of their purpose." yet another favor, captain, will you sufhurst, that he may come hither to relieve us from our present straits?"

where I was born and bred.'

So Moll writes a letter at once to Simon, bidding him come at once to her rents" relief, and Captain Ballcock, after carefuly inquiring his way to this place he stay in this plight—to beg for charity?" knew so well (as he would have us be- asks Moll indignantly. lieve), starts off with it, accompanied by his boatswain, a good natured kind of lickspittle, who never failed to back friend"up his captain's assertions, which again was to our great advantage, for Simon his ship and I the lading in which all I come. would thus learn our story from his lips, my capital was embarked. and be given no room to doubt its veracity.

As soon as these two were out of the house Dawson, who had been carried "were they possessed now of all they than I recollect, and that without exagfrom the ship and laid in bed, though ions—this being a dish he greatly loved, acquainted with Don Sanchez. Then the but not to be had at Elche, because the 'Tis like a rich jewel which the owner, ulars to follow, Moll did surpass all merchandise being all aboard and the Moors by their religion forbid the use of though he be starving, must hold till common women, but 'tis only such exanchor up the men went to their oars, a swine's flesh-and seeing him very de- he find a market" air, the sails were run up, and we put chamber. whereof Dawson did eat such —a merchant who knows these things. | the element of greatness in her compowith such a vast quantity of strong ale words of precious wisdom." (which he protested was the only liquor satisfaction), that in the night he was forced to pay rent before it is due, nor humanity. seized with most severe cramp in his

stomach. This gave us the occasion to send for doctor in the morning, who, learning that Jack had been ill ever since we left Barbary, and not understanding his present complaint, pulled a very long face, and, declaring his case was very eritical, bled him copiously, forbade 'him to leave his bed for another fortnight and sent him in half a dozen bottles of physic. About midday he returns, and, finding his patient no better, administers a bolus, and while we are all standing about the bed, and Dawson the color of death, and groaning betwixt the nausea of the drug he had swallowed and the cramp in his inwards, in comes our Captain Ballcock and the little

steward. "There!" cries he, turning on Simon did not I tell you that my old friend Evans lay at death's door with the treatnent he hath received of these Barbary pirates? Now will you be putting us off with your doubts and your questionings? Shall I have up my ship's company to ard of yours do your bidding, but he further, friend." should have come though we had to pox to him-saving your presence."

to remember Simon a bigger man than "You must consider, madam," says Don Sanchez, "that then you were very Jew usurers?"

small, scarce higher than his waist maybe, and so you would have to look up into his face.'

for plucking fruit?" youd conception. And so it hath come these lawyers and Jews at once, and the "And thou art my mistress now,"

ten quittance of all they had taken for and so, leaving him with poor growing their justification if ever they should Dawson, we went into the next chamber. be brought to compresent finally how, And there Captain Ballcock was for tak-accepting of these conditions, we were ing his leave, but Moll, detaining him.

"We owe you something more than by Mistress Judith in remembrance of gratitude—we have put you to much expense." "Nay," cries he. "I will take naught

"You shall not be denied the joy of

"I see you have not enough," says (meaning Dawson), fearing he might showing it to Simon, she says, "You "A hundred pounds! a hundred

pounds!" gasps Simon under his breath, in an agony, and clutching up his purse to his breast. "I am astonished," says Moll, return

dread of pestilence aboard that (as his mon, with a frown upon her brow, venture near him during the whole voy- supply my wants, knowing by my let-"Mistress." replies he humbly. "here

rough seamen's clothes for our better nothing. Here is barely sufficient to pay books, anything to shake your confidence covering on the voyage, but now, being: for our accommodation in this inn. in his management, you will, in justice landed and lodged in the Crown inn at: Where is the money to discharge my

in saving me? You were given timely "Pray then be patient with me, gen-

fer one of your men to carry a letter to the mistress. 'Tis true, I knew of their turning to the poor, unhappy steward, Mistress Godwin's steward at Chisel intent, but they were to have returned in six months, and when they came not at the end of the year I did truly give mon. Take up that purse for your own "Aye," answers he, "I will take the up all for lost, and so I made a fresh uses. Go into the town and send such letter gladly myself, for nothing pleases investment of your fortune, laying it | tradesmen hither as may supply us with me better than a ramble in the country out all in life bonds and houses, to great proper clothing. Then to your goldsmith worldly advantage, as you shall see in | in London and bring me back £600." good time. Ere-long I may get in some

"Nay, mistress. Doubtless for your

present wants this kind merchant that is done, hasten to Chiselhurst and "We have lost all," says I, "Evans

"And I every maravedi I possessed, adds the don. "And had they not," cries Moll,

had, think you that I with an estate, as geration. Further, it must be observed theless, when our time came we got us as hale since we passed the Goodwins I am told, of £60,000 would add to the that in our common experience many into their boat, recommending ourselves as ever he was in his life, sprang up, very heartily to God's mercy, and so were rowed out to the galley, where we were rowed out to the galley which would go to bed no declared he would go to bed no declared still he had supped on roast pork and on- point out that the richest estate is not dihood to represent. 'Tis true that in always readily converted into money. this, as in other more surprising partic-

a prodigious quantity, and drank there- Explain it further, friend, for thine-are sition, and that it depends merely on



"But this is not Simon," says Moll. can their menages be sold over their

heads. And possibly all your capital is 'invested in land''-"Every farthing that could be scraped estify to the truth of my history? Look | together," says Simon, "and not a rood on, madam" (to Moll), "we had all the of it but is leased to substantial men. rouble in the world to make this stew- Oh, what excellent discourse? Proceed

"Nevertheless," says I. "there are bring him by the neck and heels, and a means of raising money upon credit. If he live there still, there is a worthy 'But this is not Simon," says Moll, Jew in St. Mary Axe, who upon certain with a pretty air of innocence. "I seem considerations of interest" "Hold, friend!" cries Simon. "What

art thee thinking of? Wouldst deliver my simple mistress into the hands of "Not without proper covenants mad

out by lawyers and attorneys.'

"Lawyers, attorneys and usurers "I did not think of that. And are Heaven have mercy upon us! Verily you really Simon who used to sould me thee wouldst infest us with a pest. and bleed us to death for our cure. t not, for thou also hast changed be- ays Moll, "so pray, sir, do send for

> "Forbear, mistress; for the love of God, forbear!" cries Simon, in an agothy desires shall be satisfied and yet

The doctor vowed he would, if bleed- attorney, as I have proved again and again, and" (with a gulp) "if money must be raised at once I know an honest, a fairly honest, goldsmith in Lonibard street who will at the market rate.

"These gentlemen," answers Moll. turning to us, "may not choose to wait, and I will not incommode them for my own convenience."

"Something for our present need we must have, madam," says the don, with a magnificent glance at his outlandish dress, "but, those wants supplied, I am content to wait.

"And you, sir?" says Moll to me. "With a hundred or two," says I, taking Don Sanchez's hint, "we may do very well till Michaelmas.

Be reasonable, gentlemen, "implores Simon, mopping his eyes, which ran afresh at this demand. five or six weeks to Michaelmas; sure-

"Silence!" cries Moll, with an angry tap of her foot. "Will £300 content you, gentlemen? Consider, the wants of our good friend, Captain Evans, may Then, be more pressing than yours.

"He is a good, honest, simple man, and I think we may answer for his acguarantee for our future payment"-

"That may be contrived to our common satisfaction, I hope," says Moll, with a gracious smile. "I owe you half my estate; share my house at Chiselhurst with me till the rest is forthcoming. That will give me vet a little longer the pleasure of your company. And "that you are not better furnished to there, sir," turning to me, "you can examine my steward's accounts for your own satisfaction, and counsel me may hap upon the conduct of my affairs, knowing so much upon matters of business that are incomprehensible to a sim-"What is this?" cries she, emptying ple, inexperienced girl. Then, should "'Tis | you find aught amiss in my steward's to your friends, in kindness to me, speak your mind openly, that instant reformation may be made.

Don Sanchez and I expressed our agreement to this proposal, and Moll, says in her high tone of authority:

"You hear this matter is ordered. Si-"Six-hundred-pounds!" cries he,

hardly above his breath, and with a "And in the meanwhile are we to pause between each word as if to gain strength to speak 'em. "Six hundred, three for these gentle-

men and three for my own needs. When prepare my house, and, as you value my favor, see that mothing is wanting when And here, lest it should be thought that Moll could not possibly play her

part so admirably in this business, I do protest that I have set down no more traordinary persons that furnish materithe accident of circumstances whether a "With landed property the case is Moll Dawson becomes a great saint or an Englishman could drink with any even more difficult. Tenants cannot be a great sinner—a blessing or a curse to

[To be continued.]

EPICURES WILL REJOICE.

Messrs. M. & L. Young, proprietors of the New England hotel and restaurant in this city, have leased for a long term of years the well known oyster beds at Sooke harbor, from which the Indians iving in the vicinity have during years past supplied the principal cities f this province. It is the intention of the Messrs. Young to cultivate the beds upon up-to-date scientific principles, taking the native oysters by dredging instead of low-tide gathering, and putting nto service modern machinery similar that used in the East.

By using the dredge a better quality of oysters will be obtained of the native variety, and at the same time large numbers of the finest Blue Points and other choice Eastern grades will be planted and cultivated, so that in a few seasons it is expected that oysters and lobsters as large and toothsome as any now imported will be obtainable at home. The stablishment of steam connection between Sooke and this city makes possible frequent shipments to the markets of the provincial and Sound cities, in each of which a very considerable trade will in all probability be developed.

BIRTH

SMETHURST-In this city, on the 10th March, the wife of James Smethurst, of a daughter. PAULINE—In this city, March 6th, the wife of George Pauline, of alson.

BICKNELL MANN-At the residence of the bride's parents, on the 14th March, by the Rev. P. H. McEwan, George Bicknell, to Rose, daughter of W. J. Mann, of Esquimalt Road. PAIMER-SMITH-At the residence of the bride's father, Green street, on the 4th inst., by the kev. Dr. Campbell. W. J. Fa.mer, ef James Island, and grandson of the late George Jonas, of Westen Colville, England, to Mary Jane, youngest daughter of Mr. James Smith, contractor.

KNOTT-At his home, No. 2 South Pandora street, Robt. Knott, contractor, a native of Corwall, England, aged 53 years. ORR—At Retalhulen, Guatemala, Central America, on March 2nd. 1896, John Sneddon Orr, a native of Coatbridge. Scotland, formerly of Victoria, B.Q., aged 38 years.

IGELIUS—In this city, on the 5th inst., Mrs., Philip Vigelius, a native of County Limerick, Ireland. ILLS-At Swan Lake Hotel, on the 4th instant,

POLLARD-At the residence of Mr. H.G. Hall, Saanich Road, on the 8th inst. Maris, relict of the late Rev. William Pollard, a native of Eastbourne, England, aged 76 years.

vestment. urron-In this city, on the 10th inst., at his residence, 135 Michigan street, William Sutton, ex-Sheriff of Bruce County, born in Dent, Yorkshire, England agod 68 vaccome. Yorkshire, England, aged 68 years.

Proposed World's conver-Meeting Grand Oran

Charles Warwick Fry Let Loos

VANCO VANCOUVER, Marc men who murderou Cameron a week ago by Provincial Cons was with the men two taken them 25 miles where travel is very P. C. MacGregor, wack, was ordained at in this city to-day.
Col. Warren addre

ists to-night on "The Methods of Obtaining Another meeting placé on Wednesday dvisability of holding here. There were at the first meeting or pass resolutions. appointed to presen prominent citizens sition. If sufficient aroused, a mass mee the market hall and zens passed asking th If the council grant moters are confiden city an additional \$5, in all. Provided the vited: Stanbury, C Teemer, Rogers, Dur ear, Harding, Sulli Hackett, besides a nu This scheme was spo vidson, its present pr ing. Both amateur r asked to hold their re time and combine wi

WESTMIN WESTMINSTER, Man Warwick, the defaul agent, has been again

week. The annual session Orange lodge of British ed here yesterday, Victoria, in the cha following places w Victoria, Vancouver, V Saanich, Surrey, Langley, Chi Mission City and Sapp On Saturday a were liberated in Ha Monday a million wh lion sockeye, and a mi

were let loose to-day. John Hawks, of Soda custody of his brother to Seattle yesterday, and ed by the Westminste is being held until his

(From the Nelso At the Silver King sto mence at once, the have been got out an The Hall Mines has le W. Wilson to hau

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REJOICE.

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Pollard, a native aged 76 years. 10th inst., at his street, William ce County, born in

Proposed World's R gatta at Van conver-Meeting of Provincial Grand Orange Lodge.

Charles Warwick Remanded - Fish tends doing considerable work. Fry Let Loose in Harrison River.

(Special to the CoLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

was with the men two days, having over- Some of the finest copper ore ever

wack, was ordained at the Baptist church Daylight.
C. O'Brien Reddin has negotiated a

prominent citizens as a business proposition. If sufficient enthusiasm can be Roi in the past few months.

The receipts of the three customs

KAMLOOPS. aroused, a mass meeting will be held in moters are confident of raising in the eta, \$2.894.14; making a total of \$10,city an additional \$5,000, making \$8,000 402.47.

WESTMINSTER.

agent, has been again remanded for a ed.

ollowing places were Victoria, Vancouver, Westminster, Wellington, Saanich, Eburne, Ladner's, Mission City and Sapperton.

On Saturday a million sockeye fry Monday a million whitefish and a mil-

custody of his brother while on the way to Seattle yesterday, and was recaptur-

J. Miles has bonded the Majestic claim to Henry Symonds of Calgary. The first payment of \$2,000 is due on May 1 next 80 feet from the entrance of the tunnel. equal instalments of \$14,000 each on November 1, 1896, and May 1, 1897, respectively. The Majoria is also and the state of the fisher Maiden have now three tunnels into the claim and have commenced

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showing of carbonates and considerable galena. The Deane is situated northeast of the North Star, and about 1,600 rest from the cast of the carbonates and about 1,600 rest from the carbonates and considerable claim that it averages \$23 in gold."

The receipts of the recorder's office at Rossland for the month of February, its consistency of the carbonates and considerable claim that it averages \$23 in gold."

Mining Association was held in the schoolhouse last Saturday evening. The election of officers for the ensuing year to \$50,000 as against \$25,000 for 1895. resulted as follows: R. L. T. Galbraith, president; O. S. Frizzel, vice-president;

KASLO.

(From the Kaslo Claim.)

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claims on Bugaboo creek, a small tributary of the Columbia, on which he in-R. McTaggert is doing his assessments stock. on the Lone Star and Blue Grouse, second extension of the Slocan Star.

> ROSSLAND. [From the Rossland Miner,]

By consolidating the titles to the VANCOUVER, March 11.—The three has made a very neat deal. Paul Gas-Climax and Tuesday, John Shanahan men who murderously assaulted Angus ton, who has bought the ground, has

where travel is very slow.

P. C. MacGregor, formerly of Chillifrom a claim belonging to him called the

wack, was ordained at the Baptist church in this city to-day.

Col. Warren addressed the Nationalists to-night on "The Best Constitutional Methods of Obtaining Reforms."

Another meeting of citizens will take place on Wednesday next to consider the location of the Reddin has negotiated a sale of the Centre Star No. 2 and the North Star No. 3 to W. W. Dines, of Winnipeg. Jack Gill, timberman at the Le Roi, was the sole owner and he gets place on Wednesday next to consider the location that as hitherto Canada.

The Upper Country could be secured for Canada.

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The Upper Columbia Company are building a steamer at Libby, Mon., to order—to have access to such reun on the Kootenay river mostly from North Star Landing to Jennings.

the market hall and a resolution of citi- houses in the Trail Creek mining diviszens passed asking the council for \$3,000. ion for the month of February were If the council grant this amount the pro- Rossland, \$4,508.33; Trail, \$3,000; Wan-

bear, Harding, Sullivan, Lambert, and claims and has at least two leads on it.

Hackett, besides a number of amateurs.

No large sales of mining stocks were ments. The great industry of this prov-This scheme was spoken of by Mr. Davidson, its present promoter last evening. Both amateur rowing clubs will be

The approach of spring causes stocks to be firmly held. There have been several small sales of the settlers in the stetlers in the strength of spring causes stocks to be firmly held. There have been several small sales of the settlers in the strength of spring causes stocks to be firmly held. There have been several small sales of the settlers in the strength of spring causes stocks to be firmly held. There have been several small sales of the settlers in the settlers in the strength of spring causes stocks to be firmly held. There have been several small sales of the settlers in th asked to hold their regatta at the same time and combine with the big show.

Evening Star. Phenix stock is being boomed in a way that will probably cause some investments. St. Elmo and combine with the big show. WESTMINSTER.

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War Eagle stock at a sharp advance is (From the Inland Sentinel.) Warwick, the defaulting government agent, has been again remanded for a week.

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The new 20 drill compressor of the dillion. On Saturday a million sockeye fry were liberated in Harrison river; on Monday a million whitefish and a million sockeye fry was started for good on Thursday. As soon as the drills which lion sockeye, and a million of each kind are now at Northport arrive three more were let loose to-day.

John Hawks, of Soda Creek, Cariboo, of unsound mind, escaped from the Mask tunnel. Gnly two shifts of two Mask tunnel. will be put to work, making five in all. Two of these will be in the No. 2 tunnel, men are working in the Virginia tunnel.

mence at once, the necessary timbers have been got out and taken to the mine.

The Hall Mines has let a contract to W. Wilson to haul out 2,000 tons of ore by sleighs on the upper road and by wagons on the lower part where there is no snow.

I Miles has bounded the Majestia claim.

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The Slocan Star concentrator will start operations early in May. There are 30,000 tons of concentrating ore on the Star dump, and it will be run through the mill during the next six months

Ed Shannon completed his contract of rawhiding fourteen tons of ore from the Tisher Maiden to Silverton last week.

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been working for some days had brought down about a hundred tons, and it will done on a vein near the north side of 238 ounces of silver per ton of ore. The go on working while the new termini the claim, but now the attention of the galena ore runs from 68 to 79 per cent. are being built, so as to keep the smelter going all the time.

After tunnelling 300 feet, the vein on the Surprise mine, Slocan district, has been reached and is found to carry about two feet of good ore. The high grade ore training but now the attention of the vein owners is being given to the vein which was long ago exposed at the intersection of Columbia avenue and Spokane street. It is the intention to start a crosscut tunnel two or three two feet of good ore. The high grade ore runs from 68 to 79 per cent. lead. Another assay of 19, 731½ ounces of silver per ton was obtained on a sample of cupriferous argentite.

MEN OF ACTIVE ENTERPRISE.

hill until the vein is encountered. John G. Devlin, better known through-

N. A. Wallinger, vice-president; Robert
Dempsey, vice-president; William Carlin, treasurer; Thomas, McVittie, secretary; board of directors, John Grassick,
A. B. Grace, H. W. Barnes.

British Columbia that has a mine in its
principal thoroughfare. A large crowd
is to be seen every day on Columbia
avenue, near Spokane street crossing.
watching the operations of two or three
principal thoroughfare. This will afford an avenue, near Spokane street crossing.
Watching the operations of two or three
principal thoroughfare. The RETAIL MARKETS.

A Quiet Week With Few Changes—California in Butter Coming in—Fresh
roughfare.

Cod Plentiful. miners, who are using the hammer and drill and blasting some rock just in front of the Howard House. This is the out-F. W. Aylmer, C.E., has several gold cropping of mineral discovered by Capt. Carter last September, on ground already covered by the Alice mineral claim.

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

GOLDEN

(From the Era.) Captain Armstrong, who has just reand especially the Kootenays. He has taken a contract to transport 5,000 tons lature on the 4th March, but was withby Provincial Constable Lester, who wish.

got as good a prospect as anybody could of ore from the North Star landing, most held from the press on the novel allegation of which will be taken to the States. taken them 25 miles up Seymour creek, where travel is very slow, where travel is very slow.

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Another meeting of citizens will take place on Wednesday next to consider the advisability of holding a world's regatta here. There were not enough persons at the first meeting to formulate plans or pass resolutions, but a committee was appointed to present the matter before appointed to present the matter solutions. The Duchess is undergoing some repairs which will considerably improve her. Arrangements are making with the C.P.R. to put a house-boat on the C.P.R. to put a hous

hands, Messrs. Jones, Spinks & Finbow | rimental to the further settlement of the having sold out to Mr. Baillie, of New Westminster. The latter in his inaugural says: "Within a few weeks we exact" the navigation and control of navigation and city an additional \$5,000, making \$8,000 in all. Provided the scheme materializes the following oarsmen will be invited: Stanbury, Gaudaur, Hanlan,
Teemer, Rogers, Durnan, Peterson, Bubeer Harding, Sullivan, Lambert, and
Colored to the following of the fo which changes we hope the public will long to the Dominion.

regard as being in the nature of improve
That by means of custom receipts for ments. The great industry of this provout be measured by the extent of our lands of the Fraser river valley, under-

week.

The annual session of the Grand
Orange lodge of British Columbia opened here yesterday, Edward Sherett, Victoria, in the chair. There were a large number of brethren present. The large number of brethren present. The good force and spare no reasonable expensively. represented: good force and spare no reasonable expense in learning the real worth of the prospects are good, and the company proximate cost of \$300,000. wictoria, vancouver, westminster, Welington, Saanich, Eburne, Ladner's, Surrey, Langley, Chilliwack, Dewdney, Wission City and Sapperton.

There is no question as to the will commence sluicing at once. The names of the partners are W. J. Nor-folk. E. Parkes. O. Bartlett and L. Di-Nicomen lands 7 000 corrections. folk, E. Parkes, O. Bartlett and L. Di-

> NEW DENVER. (From the Ledge.) The Pueblo smelter is buying Slocan

ores.

No ore is being shipped at present. The situation at the mine is briefly; all ore in the No. 2 tunnel, all ore in the big tunnel.

At the Silver King stoping is to commence at once, the necessary timbers have been got out and taken to the set of the set of the situation at the mine is briefly; all ore in the shaft, all ore in the big tunnel.

The men at work grading the Trail Creek tramway across the Centre Star ground on Wednesday uncovered eight feet of a ledge near the centre of the ground, and about 100 feet from the necessary timbers have been got out and taken to the situation at the mine is briefly; all ore in the shaft, all ore in the big tunnel.

Whittier and Thompson have let a centrate for 150 feet of tunnel on the Stranger, a claim next to the Bluebird.

Mike Haves has bonded his claim, the Leadville, on Gayner creek, in the Leadville, on Gayner creek, in the Lardo country, to Adams Bros., of Kaslo.

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rawhiding fourteen tons of ore from the Fisher Maiden to Silverton last week. The trail is a very dangerous one, there being some seven snowslides which it is necessary to go through. The owners of

November 1, 1896, and May 1, 1897, respectively. The Majestic is close to the Royal Canadian, on the hillside between Eagle and Forty-nine creeks.

It has been found desirable to divide the Silver King tramway into two parts in order to lessen the enormous strains consequent on its great length. The necessary machinery has been ordered by telegraph from San Francisco and should arrive in eight or ten days. On Wednesday last the tramway which had been working for some days had brought

Mr. F. Aug. Heinze and party, Butte, Mont., who arrived here on Mon-A report comes from the Enterprise, on Ten-mile creek, under bond to John A. Finch, that there is enough ore in sight already to pay the price of the bond, which is \$22,500.

Solution From Calway, "has a pre-emption and hotel seven miles from the mouth of Cariboo creek, which he proposes to receive, which he proposes to re-Cariboo creek, which he proposes to rebeen shipping 100 tons a month this
winter, is working 12 men, and the force
is to be increased.

The Hall Mines smelter has been
started up, and if no mishap occurs in
getting down ore from the Silver King
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(From the Prospector.)

R. Jennings has a number of men working on the Deane. They have undovered the iron cap for a distance of 24 feet, are down 12 feet, ar 200 men being at the same time employed cutting. Mr. Heinze and the others with whom he is associated, have compound is held in the background, simply because it pays a small profit. Rossland for the month of February, feet from the present workings of that company.

Watson and Usher are in on the Midnight 85 feet. They have a large amount of carbonates and considerable galena in the tunnel.

A number of English capitalists are about to visit the Fort Steele mining division of East Kootenay with the intention of looking over the situation for investment.

The annual meeting of the Fort Steele Mining Association was held in the background, for any month in the dullest in the year, amounted to \$3,819, or about \$700 less than the maximum for any month in 1895. In July of last year the receipts totalled \$4,511. The following table additional money to be spent before everything that is required to be done is done. Reports have been received by Mr. Heinze from some of the most construction work, not including the additional money to be spent before everything that is required to be done is done. Reports have been received by Mr. Heinze from some of the most construction work, not including the additional money to be spent before everything that is required to be done is done. Reports have been received by Mr. Heinze from some of the most construction work, not including the additional money to be spent before everything that is required to be done is done. Reports have been received by Mr. Heinze from some of the most construction, he or she will certainly avoid deception. The genuine Paine's Celery Compound the kind that cures," and other carbon, he or she will certainly avoid deception. The genuine Paine's Celery Compound the kind that cures, and the maximum for any month in the background, storage in construction work, not including the additional money to be spent before everything that is required to be done is done. Reports have been received by Mr. Heinze from some of the most construction work, not including the additional money to be spent before everything that is required to be done is Mr. Heinze from some of the most construction work, not including the additional money to be spent be that the total for 1896 will run at least practically valueless until proper railway to \$50,000 as against \$25,000 for 1895.

FRASER RIVER FLOODS. Application to the Dominion Government

for Assistance in Dyking and Otherwise.

month for assistance in providing protection from the flooding of the Fraser. turned from Montreal, gives a good account of the general interest shown there towards the mines of British Columbia

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Ottawa on the 15th.

The current retail quotations are as follows:

of which will be taken to the States. He tion that the printing committee had the feels confident that if the transportation right to examine it first and say whether the Upper Country could be secured for sulted in the decision that as hitherto

sioned by freshets on the said river, and that these periodic floods had caused great damage to the farmers and settlers The Inland Sentinel has changed on the said lands, and were severely detsaid lands and consequently to the agri-

cultural industry of the Province.

That the Provincial government has,

Sumas lands, 31,000 acres, at an ap Chilliwhack lands, 30,000 acres, at an Nicomen lands, 7,000 acres, at an ap-

proximate cost of \$50,000. Making a total of 68,000 acres capable of being dyked at a cost of, approximately, \$600,000. That great damage is done to the banks of the Fraser river by frequent

lodgment of floating trees upon the bot-The Monitor has become a shipping tom of the said river, thereby causing mine. It is situated near Three Forks. further accumulation of trees upon the

tug on the Fraser river for the purpose of towing away land d trees, and also of employing a dredge for clearing the channel of the said stream with a view to restrain the waters from altering their course to the detriment of the banks of the river.

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Chilliwack apples. per box.
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AUCTION SALE OF FARM STOCK

Friday, March 20th, at 2 p.m.,

Protracted Meeting of the City Fathers-Direct Communication With Westminster.

The Filter Bed Improvements-Report of Experts-Other Important Business.

The city council did not get through their meeting last night till after eleven o'clock. All the members were present in accordance with the original plans. except Ald. Tiarks.

A letter signed by J. J. Nickson, Westminster, desired the council to give the Westminster delegation their co-operation. The letter stated that the bridge would greatly benefit the farming lands of the south shore as far as Chilliwack and bring them within easy reach of Westminster and Vancouver. For the purpose of bringing Victoria within easy reach of the Mainland Westminster had agreed to accept the proposition of a company which had offered to build a railway from Westminster to Garry Point and put on a first-class ferry from the mouth of the Fraser to connect with the Victoria & Sidney railway at Sidney, making the trip from Westminster to Victoria in 3½ hours and as soon as business warranted the extra expense the time would be reduced to 21/2 hours. The bridge would not entail any expense on the province for maintenance or interest as Westminster city guaranteed the traffic and tolls to cover interest and sinking fund and the cost of maintenance would be paid by the two railways running over it. It was expected that the increase of traffic over the V. & S. railway would liber ate both the government and city of Victoria from any further payment of interest on the bonds of that undertak-

THE MAYOR remarked that the matter was one of provincial importance and well worthy the support of the city. ALD. HUMPHREY spoke in favor of the scheme, which would, he said, be beneficial to Victoria, and he would suggest that the matter be referred to the legislative committee to report.

ALD. WILLIAMS advocated acting immediately, for a proper outlet for the Victoria & Sidney railway would put it on a paying basis and thereby benefit the city directly. He moved, seconded by Ald. Cameron: That the municipal council desire the representatives of the city in the legislative assembly to present to the executive council the advantages derivable to the province by the construction of a bridge suitable for railway and general traffic purposes across the Fraser river at Westminster and also for a standard gauge railway connected therewith to some point in the vicinity of the entrance to the Fraser river, and from thence connected with a fast steamboat service to Sidney, Vancouver island, and that the legislative committee be authorized to urge these views on the government.

This was carried. W. W. Northcott reported the Pritchard house verandah to be perfectly safe, and therefore not liable to removal under the by-law. The letter was filed. The Water Commissioner reported that the residents of Shakespeare street had offered to dig the trench if the city

would lay 350 feet of 4-inch water pipe many consumers the pipe would supply. subject at next meeting. ALD. GLOVER considered it undignied of the city to accept labor gratuit-

concurred.

report. H. P. Bell, C. E., and City Engineer Wilmot, who had been instructed to report as to the present condition of the waterworks, reported that they had found the work had been carried out in erection of the proposed operating room a systematic manner from its inception. in connection with the Jubilee hospital The general accuracy of the soundings was the principal business at the reguwas verified in the foundations of the lar monthly meeting of the board of various walls as also in the main dam. directors last evening. Mr. Teague, the The thickness of the walls was less than architect of the new building, submitted many engineers would have made them, for the information of the board three but should they prove sufficient the different plans. One plan called for city would realize a justifiable three corridors, while another showed economy. The alterations from the only one. After some discussion the original plan by the substitution of dry board added Mr. Pemberton to the comrubble for concrete in the foundation of mittee in charge of the work and rethe division walls was adopted because ferred the whole subject to that body to of the currents of water encountered at confer with the architect and rethe lowest points of the excavations, but port it was considered that the depth of clay | Friday evening. It was the opinion of filling below the floor of the filter beds the meeting, however, that one corridor ing here with a formidable string of was sufficient to counteract any upper would be sufficient. Tenders for the was sufficient to counteract any upper would be sufficient. Tenders for the pressure due to the difference of the building were received from Edward and is about to purchase two flyers who about half their outer bottom widths Eachern and J. E. Thomas. excavated out of the bed-rock the centre bed has a depth of filling which ranges from 10 to 15 rock joins the upper stratum there may offer. A letter from Dr. J. S. Helmcken, be some filtration along the bed.

pressure of a certain head of water, were discharged. when one filter bed is empty and the one adjoining full nurses' training school Misses W. Dock-Assuming a depth of 12 feet of water erill and Alice Parsons had successfully action between two filter beds when one accounts, totalling \$1,006.29, were is full and one empty, due to the dry passed. rubble division walls. The amount of Mr. I the beds are put in action. At present to

take place at first it would continue, \$5,751.45 received from pay patients as of concrete in separate lengths the bond motion was carried and the board at the joints is not so good as a adjourned.

structure the walls of which can be carried up all round the same level; but should any defect appear the cost of remedying it would be triffing. The concrete of which the walls are built is fairly good. The present condition of the cofferdam is a menace to the safety of the work, and it would be a wise precaution to allow the lake water to enter slowly and back upon the main dam as

soon as possible.

With reference to placing a concrete floor on the green filling of the filter beds there is an element of uncertainty about its condition that does not inspire confidence. It may be found advisable to make some modifications in the ar rangement of the pipes. The general design of the filter beds and reservoir

ALD. PARTRIDGE in moving that the report lie on the table was glad to see that both Mr. Bell and Mr. Wilmot had found that the work had been carried on satisfactory and was a good answer to adopted: those who had found fault with Mr. Jorgensen's work.

ALD. MACMILLAN thought it was time the city were taking steps to place an ernment and to facilitate the purposes ese and twenty-two Chinese. The crew engineer at the waterworks to represent of our delegation, Byron N. White, Col. consisted of thirty white people and the city. He moved in amendment that the report be received and that Mr. Turner and J. L. Retallack be and are hereby selected to form a committee for the received and that Mr. Bell be asked to take charge of the works the purpose of waiting upon the gov- a list of the passengers: Cabin-J at Beaver lake.

THE MAYOR, in answer to Ald. Camcarefully.
ALD. WILLIAMS wanted to know

cover any defects there might be in the issue (with exception of the methods of Freeman, purser; A. K. Tichenor front wall. He would like the report collecting the tax) is as to what shall be freight clerk; S. M. Terrill, surgeon; J further looked into.

ALD. WILSON did not think either Mr. Bell or Mr. Wilmot would recommend that the water be let in if the front wall were not perfect; so that the council need not be uneasy on that point.

Ald. Partridge's motion was carried Another letter from "G. Campbell was brought up, but was laid on the table without being read, Ald. Wilson remarking that Campbell was worse than the "Scotch itch" and was only anxious to get his letters published.

The finance committee recommended that the telephones in the private residences of the following be discontinued: Chief of police, sergeant of police, police magistrate, city engineer, pound keeper, Mrs. Jameson, superintendent of electric light, sanitary officer, street inspector. This was carried.

The same committee recommended that the veterinary surgeon be asked to do all the city veterinary work at the price for which he was attending the fire department horses. This was referred to the fire wardens and street committee.

The recommendation of the finance furnished the city employes except to returns-which shall include costs of the police was carried, as was also the report that the attention of the city engineer be called to his certificates for street work on February 13 and 29, which were too inclement for effective work.

affix the seal of the city to the contract work an excessive hardship on miners, er Fisher Maid was carried ashore in a of C. J. King for street watering, and of Havnes & Bell for the sidewalk in front unable to employ the clerical staff necesand finding her position dangerous, she

of the market, was carried. fact that though the statute provided of section 12 of the bill may be justly hole in her bottom. She reached that officers handling city moneys should considered impracticable; be it theretofficers handling city moneys should considered impracticable; be it there the wharf, however, but before give bonds, there were only two who had done so. He had called the attention of former councils to the same mat-ALD. CAMERON did not feel like grant- ter, but nothing had been done. The ing the request till it was known how finance committee will report on this

Ald. Williams' motion to call for apcations for the ously. In this view Ald. Humphrey road and dog tax collector was carried through the three readings.

THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

The opening of the tenders for the at a special meeting

Among the communications read was which the are flanked, and one from Secretary Carter of the Y. M. It is possible that where the bed however, were not inclined to accept the concerning the new building, was read.

There appears to be not less than four The regular monthly report of the refeet of clay filling over the highest sident physician, Dr. W. A. Richardson, different events by the following racers: gravel at all points of junction stated that the number of patients was Superba, Oregon, Wyand, St. Apollo between earth and rock along the smaller than at any time this year, and Little Elia, Granger, Queen of the Roses. excavated rock contour of the filter bed mentioned some damage done by the and the two-year-olds Mary J. De bottom. The report, while trying to avoid technicalties, draws attention to patients in the hospital on February 1 has entirely recovered from her accithe downward resistance of a certain was 40 and the number admitted during dent, will also run in his colors. depth of material against the upward the month was 22, while 27 patients

Miss McMillan reported that in the

Mr. Hayward moved "That the sec such filtration cannot be known until retary be and is hereby requested the beds are put in action. At present to furnish to the special comthe pressure is mainly received by the mittee of ways and means rein British Columbia, and she re
cofferdam; there is some filtration, but turns showing the total number it the highest honor of her life The rubble base of the division and culvert walls may admit the percolation of days' stay of the 67 pay selected by Miss Willard as the first patients at \$10 per week, and also of the president of the Provincial W.C.T.U.

120 pay patients at \$15 per week, referrance.

120 pay patients at \$15 per week, referrance. of water under pressure below the main red to in the 1895 annual report; 2, the dam into the filtration area when one total amount of fees collected from pelled her to give up these labors of of the filter beds is empty or into the patients, distinguishing between those love. Four daughters and one son are reservoir when the water there is low, who respectively paid \$10 and \$15, and left to mourn the loss of a devoted but it does not follow that if such should 3, the amount (if any) included in mother. nor that other than clean water would per the 1895 report in arrears from be admitted. The walls being built the previous financial year." This

Delegates From the Vinn g Districts Pacific Mail Steamship "Rio de Form a Committee to inter-Long Overdue view the Government

They Consider That Taxing Net Re The Siwash Sealer "Fisher Maid" turns One Per Cent. Would Be Fair.

At a meeting of all the delegates from in a systematic manner. This was very lowing resolutions were unanimously has been heard from her. She had 156

full power to act for the whole.
"2. That whereas, on the basis of a ALD. WILLIAMS wanted to know "2. That whereas, on the basis of a captain; J. F. Robinson, chief officer whether letting the water in would not 2 per cent. taxation, the main point at J. H. Mathews, chief engineer; O. K. ing, if the tax be levied on a 2 per cent. basis on net returns, such net returns shall be the amount realized after all cost of mining be deducted; and that

to render fixed charges impracticable) to render fixed charges impracticable) man; J. C. Spencer, steerage watchman; and whereas whilst the miners of this Mg Yo and seventy-nine Chinese. The province (aliens as well as natives) are one theory upon which the company's dependent on the mining industry, that in exacting a tax of 2 per cent or net rein exacting a tax of 2 per cent. on net returns the mining industry is called on to support more than its equitable share of the burden of taxation; be it therefore committee that no clothing or boots be ing that a tax of 1 per cent. on smelter development or mining shall be madeis a fair and equitable tax on the mining industry.

"4. That whereas the method of col-The contract for horse feed was award-ed to R. Baker & Son, and the motion to the draft of the bill now before us, will sary to carry out the requirements as attempted to dock at the wharf, but in THE MAYOR called attention to the laid down, and whereas the sub-sections the effort struck shore and stove a fore resolved that our representatives do anything could be done she sank. call the attention of the government to ing a small vessel of about 20 tons the our views on this subject, and our reasons for such views.'

THE CITY.

THE Dairymen's Association of British Columbia will hold meetings at Chillicreamery; J. A. Cunningham, of New Westminster; J. W. McGillivray, Su-mas; H. F. Page, Matsqui; E. Wells, Chilliwack, and others will address the meetings.

> AT St. John's church, on Sunday afteroon, the funeral service of the late William Sills was conducted by Rev. Percival Jenns. The funeral left Swan Lake hotel at 1 o'clock and was well attended, many members of the Orange lodges being present. The pallbearers were Messrs. G. Booth, R. H. Johnston, J. Foster, E. John, J. Brethour and A.

MR. GEORGE WENTWORTH, the popular turfman, of Calgary, has written to a friend in this city announcing his intention of attending the summer race meetwater level within and without the filter bed. The east and west filter beds have

W. H. Humber, T. E. Matthews, J. Mcin almost any company. The victories in almost any company. The victories of Mr. Wentworth's pretty filly All Smoke, two years ago, were loudly welcomed by the Victoria racing public, and, as he intends to bring with him this year his whole stable, he should this year his whole stable, he should desolate way being even worse off—positors I shall have no other alternafigure very nearly at the head of winning so very short of supplies in fact tive than to assess the bank as agent or Kwan-and So Ko Bum (the two police in owners, Mr. S. J. Jones of Portland, who ran Misty Morn and Tokio at the last meeting here, will be represented in the

MRS. POLLARD, relict of the late Rev William Pollard, who was for many years full. nurses' training school Misses W. Dock-superintendent of the Methodist missions of this province, passed away Sunthe upward pressure is 750 lbs. to a passed the three months' probation and square foot; supposing that upward pres-that they had been accepted for a road, after a lengthened illness, at the square foot; supposing that upward pres-sure resisted by 4 feet of clay overlaid 6 feet of the filtering material, there would be has been received on probation to fill a vacancy. She also acknowledged a total pressure of 1,080 lbs. downward against 720 upwards—leaving a margin of safety. There might be some siphon 1893, from Miss Nelson. The monthly the establishment of the Protestant Orphans' Home in 1873, and was for some years on the committee of management of that institution. She was also one of the oldest members of com- Woman's Christian Temperance Union in British Columbia, and she regarded

Janeiro" From San Francisco

Strikes a Rock and After.

A dispatch from San Francisco says the mining districts of the province now The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's represented in Victoria, held at the big liner City of Rio Janeiro, which left Driard on Friday last, with Mr. Byron, that port for the Orient on the 6th of Responsibility for the Tax on De-N. White in the chair and Mr. J. L. last month, should have arrived at Retallack acting as secretary, the fol- Yokohama February 23, yet not a word people on board, all told. Of these four "1. Be it Resolved, That to accommo- were cabin passengers, and there were in date the members of the executive gov- the steerage ten Europeans, ten Japanernment at such times as may be con-venient to the executive, for the purpose don. Mrs. Lamar Lyndon, Steerage—A. don, Mrs. Lamar Lyndon. Steerage-A eron, said the contractor had, in pursuance of the report, been instructed to let the water in through the cofferdam full power to act for the whole.

of representing the views of the views of the body of delegates, and for such feld, jr., Mrs. Anna Burge and family of purposes are hereby invested with three, and F. Gaillard. The list of the steamer's white crew is: W. J. Russell, steamer's white crew is: W. J. Russell, steamer's white crew is: W. J. Russell, steamer's white crew is: laid on the table till the matter could be considered net returns, be it therefore C. Johnson, second officer; L. C. Newresolved that it is the sense of this meet-gard, third officer; J. A. Jensen, car-as follows: penter; William Bray, main deck watchman; W. J. Palmer, D. C. White, F shall be the amount realized after all Smith, quartermasters; H. McMullin. bia (provincial). The appellant, the freights, duties, smelting charges and first assistant engineer; J. E. Handley, Bank of British Columbia, appeals from the far East that the Bear has come to Korea to stay—at the provincial to remain so long as it is necessary in Smith, quartermasters; H. McMullin. second assistant engineer; Charles the assessment made by the provincial order to bring the hermit kind assistant engineer; assessor, Mr. Cornelius Booth, viz., independent of the assessor of the assessment made by the provincial order to bring the hermit kind order to bring the the cost of mining should be determined by the affidavit of the producer or such other evidence as the government may require.

1. 2. That whenever understadly groups. "3. That whereas undoubtedly grave steward; S. Kidd steerage steward; S. Hankin, storekeeper; Mrs. J. G. Dorcosts of mining, (which under different man, stewardess; George Lancashire, circumstances vary to such an extent as butcher; Robert R. Kelly, saloon watch-

willing and ready to bear their full share agents base their hope is that the Rio of taxation necessary to carry on the business of this province, still it is felt out making her usual stop there. This not only by the delegates here present, would not be considered an altogether but by the mass of the people residing unusual occurrence. Should this be the The Rio Janeiro is a four-master, amply provided with sails. She was built

1878 at Chester, Pa., of steel; is equipped with the most modern machresolved that it is the sense of this meet- inery and appurtenances, and has the reputation of being a fairly fast and staunch vessel. The Rio carried a cargo of gen- respect of personal property is nil." In transportation, milling, duty and smelt-ing, but against which no charge for ing, but against which no charge for nearly \$1,000,000. The merchandise, transportation, transportation, milling, duty and smelt-ing, but against which no charge for nearly \$1,000,000. The merchandise, transportation, transportation, milling, duty and smelt-ing, but against which no charge for nearly \$1,000,000. The merchandise, transportation, transportation, transportation, milling, duty and smelt-ing, but against which no charge for nearly \$1,000,000. The merchandise, transportation, t consigned to various Japanese and Chi+ allowed. nese ports, was valued in all at \$152,233

While at achor in Port San Juan a few days ago the little Siwash sealing schoonprospects for raising her are considered good. Her owner, Charles Chip, ar-

return by that vessel to-day with proper assistance for raising the vessels All the other sealers of are catches were heard of by the Maude and Belle. The passengers who arrived on the Maude were A. Vandem, C. Chip, J. J. Beard, W. A. Netherby, P. Johnson son, G. R. Edwards, Capt. Perry and Mrs. Wearing. Yesterday the Maude loaded at the outer wharf some hydraulic machinery for the Duke of York Mining Co., Alberni.

FROM THE YUKON.

Mr. Charles Brown, who since the esof the Malesty's customs at Folt con-sidine, spent vesterday in Victoria on not defrauded by persons concealing the his way to Ottawa, where he goes to present his first report. He left his home in the north about the middle of cred. If the bank claims the privilege to take you." Their destination was the that it is extremely doubtful if they got trustee under the act. through alive. Mr. Brown reports that a large proportion of the population remained throughout the winter on the Yukon, there being when he left between 1,500 and 2,000 miners at Circle City and Forty Mile. It has been found that work can be done in the placer claims all the year round, strange as this may seem, the dirt being taken out durng the long and severe winter and very ittle practical mining being done in the summer season except washing up. Big money is looked for by the miners as their reward for hitting upon the new system, and Mr. Brown brought to civilization with him a few specimens which certainly look well.

Nothing is heard now of the foolish war talk among the American residents, who so strenuously objected to the establishment of the Canadian post at Forty-Mile. All the necessary buildings have now been completed and the "Yankees" and "Canucks" are working together in perfect peace and accord for the development of the country, in which they Mr. Ogilvie has been industriously musical accompaniment. looks for a largely increased demand for J. Comminsky, M. Bantly, T. Geiger, T. Canadian goods on the Yukon this Smith, and Wm. Grimm. season, the avenues of communication having recently been much improved, and the miners having come to under-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

posits as to Which Information May Be Refused.

That Owners of Personal Property Cannot Be Discovered for Taxation Not Admitted.

A return presented to the legislature vesterday contains the following judg- by the Empress of India yesterday rement rendered on 11th January, 1896, late in detail the exciting incidents in by Mr. S. Perry Mills, sitting as a court connection with the recent revolution in of revision, on the appeal of the Bank Korea, since which the king has reof British Columbia against the pro- mained under the protection of the Rusvincial assessment. The grounds of ap- sian embasey, the government of the peal were that the personal property kingdom being gradually brought into was improperly assessed, and that the the hands of politicians entirely under income was assessed in excess of the Russian control and hostile to the Japactual amount, and the judgment was anese. Russian troops continue to pa-

Re assessment of income and personal property of the Bank of British Columcome \$150,000; personal property \$767,- Russian domination.

Mr. W. C. Ward appeared on behalf of the bank. The evidence adduced showed that the gross income of the steamer Victoria only a few days ago said bank derived from all sources not was not a brother of the Korean king, exempt from taxation by law was \$70, as his fellow passengers proudly pro-383.62, but it does not appear from the claimed, but the former minister of war declaration made by Mr. Ward between of Korea, Cho Heui Yon, who alone eswhat dates this income was derived or caped when the ministry was overreceived. It will therefore be necessary thrown and a few hours after put to produce further evidence before the death. Cho sought safety in flight, hidmatter can be properly adjusted. With regard to the assessment of personal property, the declaration of Mr. Ward states "that the true value of all the board the Northern Pacific liner bound personal property assessable against the fer America. He is said to be well prosaid bank is \$4,487,523.27, and that the vided with money, but no one here said bank is indebted on account of such knows where he has gone to or what personal property in the sum of \$5,833,-612.31, and that the true amount for which the said Bank of British Columbia is liable to be rated and assessed in February, the Japanese papers publish the absence of any evidence to the con-

The bank, at the request of the asses-The bank, at the request of the asses-or, produced a statement to the court, arranged to repeat the outrages of Octowherein it appears that "deposits on ber 8. current account and at interest" amount to \$4,906,120.31. It appears to me that this amount comes within the statutory This was the cause of his going to the definition of "personal estate" and representation between the results of the results o Mr. Ward refuses to give the court any

information whereby it can direct the assessor to assess the depositors, and he Crown Prince made use of sedan chairs in claims, moreover, that the bank has effecting their escape. Shortly after they some kind of a privilege, and cannot be went to the Russian legation a party of compelled to disclose the names of the good. Her owner, Charles Chip, ardepositors for the purposes of taxation. rived on the steamer Maude on Sunday, Mr. Ward also contends that the court reporting the news, and he expects to should confine itself to the two points raised by the bank. aised by the bank.

In my opinion the bank cannot claim

Li Han Shin, Yi Yun Yong and Yi

any such privilege as against the pro- Wan Yong to arrest Kim Hong Chip vincial assessor. With regard to the and others. It was under the direction second objection, the act gives the court of these two police inspectors that the nothing was heard of the missing Man power to "increase the assessment or policemen so cruelly and barbarously change it by assessing the right person," murdered

purposes of taxation appears to me con- Yun Yong and Yi Wan Yong. No one, trary to the spirit and express wording not even the ministers of state, were of the assessment act, which declares allowed to approach the King without (section 3): "All land and personal receiving permission from the three property, and income in the province of attendants above referred to. On the British Columbia shall be liable to tax- morning of the 11th Kim Hong Chip. ation, subject to the following exemp- Yu Kil Chun and Kim Yun Sik were at tions, that is to say," etc., etc. I can-the Cabinet office. They were dismayed not find in the exemptions that money on hearing of the disturbance and were Northwest mounted police at the junction of the Yukon with Forty Mile not be assessed without inquisitorial tered the office and on the authority of the creek, has been in charge of the collection process of some kind and it is the dutys royal order placed them in sedan chairs of Her Majesty's customs at Fort Con- of the assessor to see that the crown is and started off with them. On the way January and with a team of five dogs of concealing the names of its deposi-police bureau. En route thither Yu made the seven hundred mile trip to tors, and amount of deposits respectively, Ki Chun and Kim Yun Sik escaped Dvea pass experiencing more than or such amount of deposits I think can be and their present whereabouts is undinarily thrilling adventures en route, assessed and taxed in the name of the known. Chung Hei Ha, minister of provisions at the last becoming alarm- bank as agent or trustee for the de- agriculture, commerce and industry, was ingly scarce; a couple of fellow-travel- positors; and if the bank persists in re- also arrested. The two ministers, Kim lers who were fallen in with on the fusing to disclose the names of such de- and Chung, were immediately incarcer-

Until the necessary information is obtained, the assessment cannot be ad- and Industry, notice of dismissal from justed by this court. It is not for me to their offices. They were then dragged point out the precise steps that should be taken by the assessor, but it would appear that he can obtain further inof the gates of the police bureau. Here formation from the bank or its repre- they had their hands tied high up on sentative by taking the necessary pro- their backs. Then a policeman began ceedings.

adjourned until the 18th day of January, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dr. Reid-who reopened the churchwill occupy the pulpit at both services. THE remains of the late Mrs. Cathevine Vigelius were interred in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday morning, the flesh. The bodies were finally left for are agreed there is room enough for all. Juneral taking place from 151 Quadra the inspection of the public. The police The boundary line in the neighborhood street, and later from the R. C. cathe- put the following placard over the he of Forty-Mile has not yet been definitely dral. At the latter place Rev. Father determined, but it will be before long, as Nicolaye celebrated high mass with Chip and Chung Hei Ha, two great working upon it all winter. Mr. Brown bearers of the funeral were Wm. Robb,

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? Reople who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and Canadian soil.

and the miners having come to undergeneral are in such universal demand. For the cure of constipation, biliousness or any other complaint needing a laxative, these pills are unsurpassed. They are sugar-coated, easy to take, and every dose is effective.

ASSESSMENT ON BANKS. HORRIBLE BARBARITIES The Revolution in Korea Shows

how Little Fitted for Self-

Government the Country Is.

Cannibalism Indulged in by the People of Seoul-A Refugee From Korea now in America.

The papers received from the Orient trol the streets of the Korean capital and seaport, and it is evident to the majority of residents in the far East that the to remain so long as it is necessary in dom absolutely and entirely under of information given by the Japanese press the conclusion is drawn that the mysterious passenger to this port by the ing himself on the steamer Soya Maru, board the Northern Pacific liner bound part of America he proposes making his asylum. In connection with the uprising against the Japanese on the 11th

the following: On the morning of February 10 someone secretly notified the King that the Japanese had concocted a plot in concert The King's life being in danger it was suggested that he should apply to some foreign legation for protection. Russian legation. On the night of Feb. to the royal palace and gave orders for stricter vigilance to be kept at men, apparently Russian sailors, appeared at the police bureau, seized An Kwan and So Ko Bun, (two police inspectors) and conducted them to the Kim Hong Chung Hei Ha. The King To say that the owners of personal a large room, in the Russian legaproperty cannot be discovered for the tion, attended by Li Hon Shin, Yi

spectors) delivered to the Premier and the Minister of Agriulture, Commerce out of their cells into the vard by the hacking at their necks with a sword. In the meantime this appeal will stand Chung Hei Ha's head was nearly severed from his body; Hong Chip's gash extended from the neck several inches into the shoulder. Life was not yet extinct, In the course of last Sunday evening's however, so they were stabled with a service at the First Presbyterian church, sword in the throat. Then they were the pastor, Rev. Dr. Campbell, angiven five or six more cuts. So Ko Bun nounced that the twentieth anniversary ordered the policemen to the ropes on of the reopening of the church will be their hands and feet and drag the bodies observed next Lord's day, when Rev. through the streets. Thus fastened the bodies were dragged to the most prosperous part of the town, being beaten on the way with clubs and stones. populace proceeded to crush in the heads. lisembowel the corpses and eat of the These are the heads of Kin Hong The pall- traitors. They are put up for publi spection with a warning to the populace that all other traitors will be similarly dealt with. Any person arresting any accomplice of these traitors is requested

to bring him to the police affairs bureau. "YI YUN YONG, "Supt. General of Police."

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on Hon. M Budget

Interesting Talks cessful Fishing British Co.

(From Our Own Оттама, Feb. 29.wearisome discussio place in parliament closed last evening b disposed of and th committee of suppl delivered his budget 31, and it has taken the house to give th time they required Day after day the d on, and often one ha ask, "What is the go course, so far as a fe cerned, the discuss an opportunity to sl speech of the session in the pages of Han separate form, and the cast amongst their is an old trick of back arians, and in the doubtless belos alo that their representa

A WONDERFUL Tons of this class as blue books, report are being sent out i proximity of the certain class of members sent out is great benefit, espec During the last few the experimenta given interesting ta tural committee, and brings directly to th farming community experience of the country can secure to experimental work at of the reading matter ever, is of very little might just as well re Inspector John Me teresting report to t

for the past year, whi province. The outp canneries exceeds 28, the export of salmon ed in ice, one millio pounds, the total, the fresh halibut pounds, and the insp at least that quantity tish Columbia waters fishermen. river run Mr. McNab earliest period since commenced on that r maintained by packers that every fourth year gard to the abundance mon, counting from th the one in question, advanced in support of the not unreasonable large run the spawning well planted with ova duce mature salmon ensuring a correspon referring to the table o catch of 1889 was fo the immense yield packs of 1890 and four vears later six and nine millio tively, besides which th pack must be credit river. The large increas of salmon

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Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

CAPT. IRVING being one of

End of a Most Wearisome Discussion on Hon. Mr. Foster's Budget Speech.

Interesting Talks on Farming-Suc cessful Fishing Seasons in British Columbia.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Feb. 29.—Possibly the most wearisome discussion which has taken

place in parliament since confederation disposed of and the house going into dence taken at the inquest on the death committee of supply. Hon. Mr. Foster of John Rowe. time they required to blow off steam.

Day after day the dreary talk has gone

and lease; the terms on which each lease; the names of the lease was granted; the names of the Day after day the dreary talk has gone on, and often one has been tempted to how for each lessee has commended to how for ask, "What is the good of it all?" Of course, so far as a few members are concerned, the discussion has given them an opportunity to shoot off their one speech of the session, to get it embalmed in the pages of Hansard, reprinted in separate form, and then scatter it broadeast amongst their constituents. This is an old trick of back-bench parliamentarians, and in the country districts doubtless helps along the impression that their representatives in parliament

A WONDERFUL SET OF MEN.

Tons of this class of literature, as well as blue books, reports, pamphlets, etc., are being sent out in view of the close again moved his amendment providing proximity of the general elections. A that appeals against the new roll authmembers sent out is calculated to be of revision instead of before a county court great benefit, especially to the farmers. of the experimental farm staff have bill was read a third time and passed. given interesting talks to the agricultural committee, and this evidence having been printed in pamphlet form orings directly to the attention of the farming community the benefits of the experience of the best men whom the country can secure to take charge of the experimental work at the farms. A lot of the reading matter going out, howexperience of the best men whom the of the reading matter going out, how- company may "divert and appropriate ever, is of very little practical use and might just as well remain at Ottawa. Inspector John McNab sends an interesting report to the Department on

FISHERIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA for the past year, which he characterizes as the most successful in the history of province. The output of the salmon canneries exceeds 28,000,000 pounds, and the export of salmon, frozen and packed in ice, one million and a quarter ounds, the total, therefore, being about thirty million pounds. The export of fresh halibut reached two million pounds, and the inspector thinks that t least that quantity was caught in British Columbia waters by United States supply of water about four times as great as is required for the use of the carliest period since commercial fishing commenced on that river it has been maintained by packers and fishermen that every fourth year was similar in regard to the abundance or scarcity of salmon, counting from the first year after the one in question, and the theory advanced in support of the contention is advanced in support of the contention is a supply of water about four times as great as is required for the use of the carliest period since commercial fishing commenced on that river it has been maintained by packers and fishermen that every fourth year was similar in regard to the abundance or scarcity of salmon, counting from the first year after the one in question, and the theory advanced in support of the contention is Referring to the Fraser advanced in support of the contention is the not unreasonable one that after a large run the spawning ground would be well planted with ova, which would produce mature salmon in four years, thus ensuring a corresponding "run." By referring to the table of the annual catch in the Fraser it appears that the large catch of 1889 was followed forms larger power days and solution and the preamble, and find a wide divergence between them and the context of the bill. Powers and rights are asked for that do not exist in the original bills, and obligations and limitations imposed by the same bills are not referred to at all in the bill was opposed.

I had been pulled over the eyes of the committee, and that the company are asking for much larger powers than they large the bill. Powers and rights are asked for the bill. Powers and rights are asked for the bill. Powers and rights are asked for that do not exist in the original bills, and obligations and limitations imposed by the same bills are not referred to at all in the bill was opposed.

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river. The large increase in the number of salmon in late, years is due to ascertainable any.

Mr. Kellie said it sometimes hap-CAUGHT IN THE FRASER RIVER destructions of young salmon in the to withdraw. streams when descending from the lakes.

salmon on the Skeena river was again cuss the principle of a bill. unsatisfactory. In all the Northern rivers it was a fair average. Much acstand over for the present. The comstand over for the section was at length allowed to the for the hon, member for Dewdney—
who appeared to be the referee in the tivity was manifested during the season mittee rose and reported progress, having house on points of order, and was conwhere canneries could be established four reserved until next sitting. salmon to ensure a successful business. This year several new canneries will be act to encourage dairwing that it was with a prospect of a sufficient supply of couver island. The regulations gave be adopted. very general satisfaction and were well! served. Most of the violations were of the weekly close time.

HIGH SCHOOL FEES.

For a short time past a petition to the legislature has been circulated for signature by a number of Victoria citizens it is unadvisable to allow the publication of who are opposed to the expressed intention of the school board to charge a tuition fee for the High school. The body ition fee for the High school. The body of the petition sets forth: "That the ority contained in section 38 of the vent the publication of notices of mo by availing themselves of the authority the morning.

Mr. Kitchen had always understood way belt.

Mr. Martin presented a return Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return

ture yesterday.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY.

Monday, March 9, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. Prayers by Rev. Canon Beanlands. Mr. McGregor presented an amended petition from the Miners' Protective As-

THE SPEAKER announced that he had Victoria asking permission to appear at the bar of the house to present a grievthe information of the public that the house had no power to grant such a request, as under the rules a petition can only be presented through a member. Mr. Eberts presented a return to an losed last evening by the budget being order of the house containing the evi-

31, and it has taken fifteen sittings of Alberni district to date; the acreage the house to give the members all the of each such lease; the duration of

MAJOR MUTTER moved the adoption of the Sessional Papers. the report of the committee on dairying, recommending a bill providing for advances of money to co-operative associations.

Hon. Mr. Turner asked that this matter stand over, as he thought the report was not in order, because recommending an expenditure of public

MR. HELMCKEN introduced a bill to ed progress. amend the trustees and executors act.

Read a first time. On motion to adopt the report on the certain class of literature which the orized shall be heard before a court of judge as contemplated by the bill. During the last few years the members amendment was lost on division and the

ROSSLAND WATER AND LIGHT. so much of the waters of Stoney creek, Little Stoney creek and Sheep creek as it

shall consider necessary and proper." Mr. Helmcken moved an amendment protecting the rights of persons already granted water privileges on these creeks. He said it had been stated before the private bills committee that there were

bill as reported by the committee.

Mr. Huff strongly protested against the position taken by some members of the private bills committee that the private bills committee. Such being the case, the bill must be regarded as in the public

MR. KITCHEN remarked that the members interested in these bills should attend before the private bills committee and state their objections if they have

has been kept more under control than the legislature or persons interested in come before the private bills committee any bill are ever requested to withdraw this session received greater or more The Inspector reports that the catch of except when the committee wish to dis- careful consideration than the one in

searching for streams and inlets adopted all the sections except three or tinually raising them—would show be-

This year several new canneries will be act to encourage dairying, that it was any more generalities such as given to ouilt as the result Forty-seven can not in order, as recommending an exthe house by Mr. Sword the other day, neries were operated during the season penditure of public money. The recom- but he wanted particulars. -30 on the Fraser, 16 on the Northern mendation of course would go to the

PUBLICATION OF RETURNS. MAJOR MUTTER, rising to a question of privilege, called attention to a paragraph in a report presented by Dr. Walkem on Friday as a report from the

printing committee, and which said:

This recommendation (which would board of school trustees of the city of delay for several days the publication of Victoria have, to the detriment of edu- returns—such as for instance the British than an hour without result and the tric Co. v. Westminster & Vancouver cation, availed themselves of the auth- Pacific correspondence, and would preschool act, which authorizes the trustees | tion until two days after they are handto impose to impose a tuition fee on scholars attending High schools, and as printing committee could not see any tive associations bill (Mr. Kitchen) Mr.

This petition, signed by about four hundred names, was sent to the legislature yesterday.

MR. Hunter would like to know whether any particular circumstance was at the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of the members untoffered printed in the fellowing the reasons for making certain showing the reasons for making certain showing the reasons for making certain the award of damages. The appeal was partly heard and adjourned until to-day. Mr. A. J. McColl, Q.C., for defendants (appeal of the reasons for the appeal of the root of the members untoffered printed in the fellowing the reasons for making certain the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of the members untoffered printed in the fellowing the reasons for making certain the reasons for making certain the reasons for making certain the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of this matter, and if so what it the root of the members untoffered printed in the root of the member CAPT. IRVING being one of the five their assessment.

members of the printing committee thought he could offer an explanation. He believed that when the committee time. were making the report Major Mutter was engaged in another place, and nei- cattle bill (Mr. Graham) with Mr. ther was he (Capt. Irving) present. In Sword in the chair. Bill reported comfact it seemed to have been a committee plete with amendments.

of one. (Laughter.) THE SPEAKER said he had been waited amend the Wages Act, 1894. Read upon by a member of the press who laid | first time. ociation against the school lands sale the formal complaint that returns presented to the house had been taken pos-sension of by Dr. Walkem as chairman way bill, what procedure should now be received a petition from a resident of of the printing committee, and that that followed. ance. He wished to state, therefore, for contents in newspapers other than one o'clock to-morrow morning and point

or more which he himself selected. MR. BOOTH was not aware of any put the bill in order. abuse having been made of the privilege of access to the returns hitherto allowed | this invitation. to representatives of the press. The public want the information just as much as the members of the legislature ADVISE FURTHER NEGOTIATION. do. The government, he thought, might committee of supply. Hon. Mr. Foster delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted in Cowichan-delivered his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January all timber leases granted his budget speech on January a advisable to put into the newspapers.

MR. SEMLIN pointed out that the have anything to do with the news-papers. Their duty is simply to de-Rithet and his associates looking toward de Fuca, after whom the well known priginal lessees and their successors; papers. Their duty is simply to how far each lessee has carried out the termine whether or not the documents the construction of the British Pacific strait received its name. A short acterms of lease. Agreed to. The matter then dropped.

> of the section of the school act authorizing the imposition of a high school fee. the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields Co. bill, Dr. Walkem in the chair. The committee rose and report-

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY. TUESDAY, March 10, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.

The house adjourned at 5:40 p.m.

Prayers by Rev. Canon Beanlands. CONSOLIDATED RAILWAY BILL. THE SPEAKER read his ruling on the contention of Mr. Sword, a few days ago, that the Consolidated Railway bill

not in order. This was as follows: The house went into committee on the bill respecting the incorporation of the Rossland Water and Light Company (Mr. Sword) raised the objection that the scope of the bill does not comport with the the chair. Discussion took place on that ances made by those companies to the consolidated company, preserving for the latter company all the rights the other company all the rights the other company are company as the company are companies to the company are companies to the company are companies to the companies to ony had, no provision is made for this company assuming their obligations, while ncreased powers are asked for by the bill.

Rule 59 of our Rules and Orders says:
"All applications for private bills
whether for the erection of a bridge the private bills committee that there were no existing water rights but he found that on the 15th of October, 1890, a preemptor at Stoney creek had been granted the right to 400 inches.

Mr. Ebberts said the only pre-emptor on Stoney creek that he had heard of was the owner of the townsite of Rossland.

Mr. Hunter would like to be in
whether for the erection of a bridge, the making of a railway, tramway, turnpike the tending manufactories of Japan. In the first place, Mr. Clark says, the average Japanese apprentice is comparatively dull and when his trade is learned he will not be taught more, the result being that the same proficiency of workmanship attained by Europeans is seldom, if ever, reached. In the second place the first place, Mr. Clark says, the average Japanese apprentice is comparatively dull and when his trade is learned he will not be taught more, the result being that the same proficiency of workmanship attained by Europeans is seldom, if ever, reached. In the second place twenty years on the West Coast, giving particulars of the traditions of the Indian in regard to the Spanish voyages, that the same proficiency of workmanship attained by Europeans is seldom, if ever, reached. In the second place the first place, Mr. Clark says, the average Japanese apprentice is comparatively dull and when his trade is learned he will not be taught more, the result being that the same proficiency of workmanship attained by Europeans is seldom, if ever, reached. In the second place the first place, Mr. Clark says, the average Japanese apprentice is comparatively dull and when his trade is learned he will not be taught more, the result being that the same proficiency of workmanship attained by Europeans is seldom, if every reached. In the second place the first place, Mr. Clark says, the average Japanese apprentice is comparatively dull and when his trade is learned he will not be taught more, the result being that the same proficiency of workmanship attained by Europeans is seldom, if every place is the first pl Mr. Hunter would like to be informed what use was intended to be made by a pre-emptor at Rossland of a supply of water about four times as typic of the community or relate to any particular or relat

the scope of the bill as set forth in the no-lice and the preamble. (Pages 452-3, May.) Mr. Hunter (chairman of the private oills committee) said he was rather asto be credited to the hatchery and to the fact that the depredations of the Indians on the snawning ground and also their on the spawning ground, and also their committee and that they are requested would point out where and in what particulars the bill goes beyond the scope Mr. Kitchen denied that members of of the notice given. No bill which has

question. He would like if the Speaker,

Mr. Sword repeated the reasons, coast and 1 on the West coast of Van- government though the report could not given the other day, why he took excep-

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pany bill, Mr. Kennedy in the chair. Mr. Sword moved to insert as a new clause provision for the expropriation of \$2,500. the works by the municipal corporation, upon payment of their actual value and e-fourth more.

This matter was discussed for more committee rose and reported progress.

On motion to adopt the report from McPhillips for plaintiff; Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for defendant. tion and advertising in the official gaz-

ments respecting the lands in the rail-

facts he thought to make a clean showing the reasons for the appeal of breast of them. (Laughter.)

facts he thought ought to make a clean showing the reasons for the appeal of the Bank of British Columbia against

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MR. HELMCKEN asked, with respect t

hon, member had refused to allow access to them for the publication of their pared to meet the promoters at 11 out what clauses should be amended to

> Mr. Helmcken said he would accept The house adjourned at 5:20 p.m.

was held yesterday morning for the pur-pose of giving consideration to the gov-Messrs. T. S. Futcher, B. W. Pearse, William Templeman, Joshua Davies, A. navigators had to ascertain their posi-

Leiser. The house went into committee on the result of the deliberations of the Maurelle and Quadra were related from may be ultimately accomplished.

JAPANESE MANUFACTURES.

city until Sunday evening, a guest of the esting and important voyage of Captain Dominion hotel, is among the first to Meares as told by himself. venture opinion that Japanese manu- Captain Walbran last night age wage paid by the company is 15 yen, but in the case of an engineer a more house should accept whatever they might report. He for one intended to freely exercise his own judgment.

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IN THE FULL COURT.

cess. The match business, which prom-

On behalf of Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., an application was made yesterday the barkentine is noted for being a slow morning to the Full court—consisting of Chief Justice Davie, Justices McCreight cargo of lumber at Burrard Inlet for The matter was then dropped, the Speaker's ruling to be immediately printed for distribution to the members. sion of the schooner Enterprise or in any ROSSLAND WATER AND LIGHT.

The house again went into committee

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The property of the Full court. The injunction was with a cargo of lumber, has been abanon the Rossland Water and Light Com- granted, Clark being restrained from doned. It is said by some tugboat men tain possession of her on giving bonds for Mr. Justice Walkem dissented.

The Full court also granted vesterday the motion of plaintiff in Edison Elec- Kentfield & Co., of San Francisco. Tramway Co. for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The appeal in Wm. Hamilton Manuthe boards of school trustees of other cities do not avail themselves of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule, making the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule and the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns presented to the schedule and the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns the fees for registrations of the privileges whose custody returns the fees for registration whose custody returns presented to the same section, the comparison shown is most disadvantageous to the city of Victoria: Wherefore, your petitioners humbly pray that your horable body may be pleased to eliminate said section 38 from the school act, or to so hedge the said section about that trustees may not be able to impose a cruel disappointment, upon the people of the country which has a country which has a cruel disappointment, upon the people of the country sold by the proper custodian of all papers.

Whose custody returns presented to the house action to recover \$1,400.06, the amount of two promissory notes for the purchase to those now charged for machinery sold by the plaintiffs to defendants, who counterclaimed in the committee ought to say whether or not returns should be published and that it would not suit their convenience to have the documents in the custody of the action was given for plaintiffs for the action was given for plaintiffs for the action was given for plaintiffs to defects in the machinery. Judgment in the counter claim tor defend
Hon. Col. Baker presented a supplementation and provincial govern
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The Speaker—The clerk of the house action to recover \$1,400.06, the amount of two promissory notes for the action to recover \$1,400.06, the amount of two promissory notes for the action to recover \$1,400.06, the amount of two promissory notes for the purchase of machinery sold by the plaintiffs to defendants, who counterclaimed in the custody of action to recover \$1,400.06, the amount of two promissory notes for the purchase of machinery sold by the plaintiffs to defendants, who counterclaimed in the custom of machinery sold by the plaintiffs to defendants, who counterclaimed in the defendants, who counterclaimed in the committee ought to house are supposed to remain.

How Col. Baker presented a supplement in the event of two promissory notes for the would not suit their convenience to have the statements in the Spanish privateers of machinery sold by the plaintif action to recover \$1,400.06, the amount the statements in the Spanish press that cruel disappointment upon the people clerk, because he is not in attendance in the Dominion and Provincial governfor \$350 on the counter claim for \$350 on the counter claim for case of war between the amount of the promisory notes, and country which has ants who were ordered to return parts of not acceded to the declaration of Paris, the machinery to the plaintiffs. The defendants appealed against the latter whole effect of the declaration of Paris, contained in section 38 without first submitting their intention to the people for
ratification."

This retiring their intention to the people for
ratification."

The returns were only for the benefit of the members until ordered printed.

MR. Martin presented a return
respecting the timber leases in the Cowpart of the order, and plaintiffs applied
against the latter
part of the order, and plaintiffs applied
against the award of damages.

MR. Hunter would like to know whelichan Alberni district; also a return
against the award of damages.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, \$1.50

Early Navigators of the North Pacific Coast

Their Enterprises Conducted in the Face of Enormous Difficulties and Many Daugers

At last evening's meeting of the Naural History Society Captain Walbran continued his very interesting and instructive paper on the early navigators of the Pacific coast, a subject upon which he is especially well qualified to speak with authority, as he has given in

In his first paper the Captain gave a

graphic description of all that is known of the life of the old Greek seaman, Juan the chair, and there were also present the earliest invention for measuring al-Mr. Helmcken presented a petition William Templeman, Joshua Davies, A. navigators had to ascertain their posifrom residents of Victoria for the repeal C. Flumerfelt, E. Pearson and Gustav tion on the world of waters, a drawing of one being shown. Then the voyages of The meeting was a private one but the Spanish navigators, Perez, Heceta, council was summed up in a resolution | 1774 to 1779, and it was stated how variproposed by Mr. Futcher, seconded by ous places on the West Coast of this Mr. Pearse, and unanimously adopted, island and in Southwest Alaska were to the effect that the secretary be authorized to communicate with the gover, have since given way to those beernment and with Mr. Bodwell, counsel stowed by Cook and Vancouver. The for the promoters, expressing as the intrepidity of the Spanish seamen, unanimous sentiment of the council the Quadra and Maurelle, in pursuing their desirability of continuing negotiations, voyage of discovery to the rough and in the hope that the block to the proceedings may be found to be only temporary, and that the object of the com- larger and better equipped frigate under pany, viz., the construction of a railway command of Bruno Heceta had turned through Northern British Columbia to back, and what these Spanish officers the East—with which all are in accord—discovered in this little vessel, were dwelt upon. This paper, the first of the series, brought the account up to the arrival of Captain Cook off the cape which he named Flattery, and also told Mr. F. M. Clark, who with Messrs. of the discovery of Nootka and how news Sylvester and Goodman arrived from Japan on the steamship Victoria on Sunday and who remained over in the with a verbatim account of the inter-

factures will never come into active mainly with the voyage of Capt. Cook, competition with those of America. He and incidentally submitted evidence of bases this opinion upon his own obser- the priority of his visit at Nootka in the vations during the past year as instructor | way of Indian traditions. He also read in the Osaka watch works, now one of an interesting letter from Father Bra-

PORT TOWNSEND, March 9.—(Special)-General alarm is manifested for the liberal allowance is made, Generally safety of two vessels, one bound to and have the same labor troubles as other due at Port Adelaide, Australia. The civilized countries. Mr. Clark says vessel is staunch and in charge of an ex-Osaka is now a city of manufacturers, perienced and skillful shipmaster thorits credit. It is a well watered city and He had made a wager with Capt. Rasch, almost all of its public works, recently built, are constructed upon modern prinfor the same destination 19 days later, ciples of architecture. Its cheap manu- and was determined to make a quick factures apart from watches are cotton, voyage, for which the Mauna Ala bicycles and matches. In cotton there noted on the Pacific ocean. The Bertha is a large business done, but in making arrived at Port Adelaide on February 11

bicycles of watches the Jap is not a suc- and reported experiencing severe gales The other overdue vessel is the Britised to flourish at the start, died away ish barkentine Xantippe, Captain Mcfore the committee of the whole in what charge and is again turning out the Guatemala 124 days. She was spoken December 20 in latitude 12:28 and longitude 56:24 west, and has not been heard from since. In those waters a vessel's bottom fouls very easily, and there are no facilities for drydocking, which may account for the long passage.

way disposing of or interfering with the tine Discovery, which sailed from Port disposing of the vessel, but allowed to rethat the cargo was not properly lashed when the vessel went to sea, which was at a time when the weather was very Mr. Luxton for Ward & Co.; Mr. A. L. threatening and stormy. The Discovery Belyea for Clark. covery in 1874, and was owned by John

SPANISH PRIVATEERS.

London, March 9.—The attention of the First Lord of the Treasury, A. J. panies Act," Part IV, Registration of Foreign Companies, and Amending Acts. London, March 9.—The attention of the First Lord of the Treasury, A. J. Balfour, is to be called by T. G. Bowles, M. P. for King's Lynn, Conservative, to the statements in the Spanish press that in the event of war between Spain and the United States, Spanish privateers will prey upon American commerce. Mr. Bowles will ask whether, in view of the complications and injuries which British trade would suffer in such an event, or in the case of war between Great Britain and a country which has not acceded to the declaration of Paris, the government would consider the whole effect of the declaration of Paris, and the advisability of Great Britain's withdrawing therefrom.

Ayer, March 9.—A through freight train dashed into a rig at the Canadian Pacific railway crossing here. In the rig was a boy named Edward Jones. He and his horse were instantly killed.

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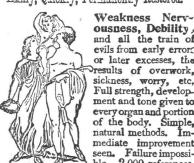
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Sir Charles Tupper Moves the Second Reading of the Hovernment Bill.

The Opposition Leader Moves the Six mouths' Hoist-Laurier and the Clergy

OTTAWA, March 3.—There was a great crush in the House of Commons this afternoon to hear Sir Charles Tup-Bart., move the second readtimes gone past, he said, I have had occasion to propose in the house the consideration of measures of very great importance; but I confess that I have never risen to propose the second reading of a bill under the same deep sense of responsibility as I feel on the present The question that is now submitted for the consideration of the house is one that, in my judgment transcends in importance any measure that has ever been submitted to this house during its existence. I cannot do better, therefore, than at the outset draw the attention of the house briefly to what has been accomplished by the great measure of confederation, which to-day brings us face to face with the question under consideration. In 1864, a measure was concerted between the governments of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island for the legislative union of those Maritime Provinces. At that time Sir Leonard Tilley was the prime minister of New Brunswick, the late Colonel Grav was prime minister of Prince Edward Island, and I had the honor to hold a similar position with regard to the Province of Nova Scotia. I need not say to the members of this house, who knew him personally, that Sir Leonard Tilley was one of the Fathers of Confederation, and a man who, throughout his long career in Canada, has been known and respected for his unimpeachable honor, his high attainments, and his great patriotism. When we met at Charlottetown for the purpose of taking up the question of union, a deputation came from the provinces of Canada to propose a still larger project, a project for the confederation of the British North American provinces. Those who have given any attention to the history of Canada know that in those days its position was anything but a happy one. All who know the subject are aware that the questions of race and religion had formed prominent subjects of consideration between the great political parties, the Conservative and Liberal parties of this country, and that during that period so great had the conflict become, so closely balanced were the parties representing Upper and Lower Canada, that the provinces were divided into hostile camps, and that good government had become impos-The commerce of the country was in a deplorable condition, and the financial affairs of the country were far Canada, either by a federal union of Upper and Lower Canada or the confed-John Macdonald and George Brown. The result is known to you all, that in October, 1864, a conference was called under the shadow of the crown, by the concurrence of the Provincial and Imperial authorities, at Quebec, and after considerable discussion the basis of union was arrived at. I am sorry to say that only one of my colleagues is here to-day, Sir Hector Langevin. (Applause.)

pied by no other British colony before. PRACTICALLY INDEPENDENT. I need not remind you that Canada is now practically independent, so far as her own internal affairs are concerned and is admitted to the conventions of the great nations of the world. At the international conference held in Paris in 1893 for the protection of submarine cables. Canada occupied the same position as Belgium or Germany, or any of the great powers represented there. judgment of the Privy Council in order Foreign affairs touching Canada are to a to show, if the claim on the part of the whose clear, unqualified, and established great extent placed under her own control, and she negotiates her own treaties, with the advice and assistance of the great Empire of which we form a part. Sir Charles then referred to the Intercolonial and the Canadian Pacific railways, the development of the Northwest, and the imposing spectacle of the Ottawa conference, followed by the promise of the Imperial government to give substantial aid in making Canada a great highway of Imperial and international communication. As a proof of Canada's financial progress, he mentioned the fact that when he left England the Dominion three-per-cents. were at a premium, or about 3 per cent., and then quoted a remark made to him by United states Ambassador Bayard: "The confederation of Canada and the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway have brought us face to face with nation, and we may as well regard the question from that point of view." Instead of being isolated, weak, often antagonistic, it was recognized that Canada had become a united nation, and had a magnificent field for progress and advancement on the northern half of the American continent.

bring in Prince Edward Island and New-

foundland, which I hope will soon round

house with a statement of the wonder-

a million lives and untold treasure in maintaining their union against the results of that defect in their constitution. But there is another respect in which we have the advantage—and I hold it is a very great and significant advantage have a supreme court to which questions of controversy as regards the state court is composed of men who

ponderance of gentlemen who have held prominent and important political posiions in the government just previous to their going upon the bench.

not only regarded throughout the civil- whole of the Dominion of Canada. ent, most able, and most impartial tri-bunals it is possible to find, but it is a tribunal which stands around the stands are stands are stands around the stands are stands are stands around the stands are stands around the stands tribunal which stands apart from and He will bear me out in the statement beyond and above anything that touchto that tribunal with unqualified confidence that the decision it will give is one upon which any person and every person may rely? that no feature impressed itself more deeply upon all the delegates present than that this measure afforded means to remove that antagonism of race and religion which had been found so fatal with reference to the interests of Canperson may rely. ada. Subsequently the provinces united under one government, with power to

off confederation. I shall not detain the late on the subject of education is re- exception were ready to endorse the

moved and is transferred to the Domin- action of the government of Canada, to ion parliament. I think no argument is sustain the action of the parliament of called for in the face of this emphatic Canada, in giving redress to any minorgovernment of Manitoba to exclusively right had been infringed by the local legislate on the question of education is government of any province. raised, that under the decision of the judicial committee of the Privy Counright to exercise exclusive jurisdiction in the clearest and can read therein the emphatic state-

more easily establish the position that the exclusive right of the provinces of Quebec, Ontario, or Manitoba to legis- would have ended in hopeless failure, if late in reference to education is confined we had refused to embody this protectional should be preserved. I care not who the preliminaries having been disposed of preliminaries having been disposed of Sir Charles Tupper, who was received with applause on rising to move the second reading, began with a historical any right enjoyed by any province at Alexander Galt on that question that purpose be willing to lend his hand to review of confederation, and then protected to deal with the bill itself. In has been invaded, that the rights which

it stands upon the statute book, the moment that infringement takes place the Sir Charles Tupper—I say, moreover, that ment that infringement takes place the right is transferred ipso facto from the local legislature, because they hold that exclusive right subject to the fact that they shall not invade the privileges of the minority, to the parliament of the Dominion. (Ministerial applause.) I would not hold that to be an inventor. Dominion. (Ministerial applause.) I shows that it was carried unanimously, would not hold that to be an incontrovertible position if I were not fortified the Province of Nova Scotia, as well as the Province by the highest authority in the British Empire—the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. The Dominion in its Rederal constitution has a great advantage of the minerity whether Cathelia as Brown of separate schools, it is not a question of separate schools, it is a question of the constitution of the progress and the pros-Federal constitution has a great advantage in two respects over the Federal constitution of the great republic to the judicial committee of the privy council property of the minority whether Catholic or Property and the future development of Canada depend upon that constitution being sacredly maintained, and that all property of the privy council property of the control of the privy council property of the privy council pr south of us. There the central power altogether, there is a higher law, and the rights that are guaranteed under it was built up by the sovereign States, each consenting to give up a part of the power they enjoyed and handing it over to the central power at the public sentiment. It believes that the public sentiment to the central power to the central power at the public sentiment. to the central power, but retaining of this country, when fully advised of everything else themselves. When we sat down in Quebec to form a Federal considered in the light of history, in the sat down in Quebec to form a Federal considered in the light of nistory, in the constitution for Canada we had the experience of long years of practice in the United States, and we provided that the local legislatures of all the provinces should be restricted to the considered in the light of nistory, in the large transfer of such that the overwhelm-fact that within this wide Dominion you was its provision for the abridgement of the legislative powers by the federal or provincial bodies, by higher legislative would be unworthy of the position it occurred to the consideration that the partial provincial bodies is all our troubles had come from the consideration that the power of disallowance vested in the light of evidence, that the overwhelm-fact that within this wide Dominion you was its provision for the abridgement of the legislative powers by the federal or provincial bodies. All our troubles had come from the light of evidence, that the overwhelm-fact that within this wide Dominion you have got over 41 per cent. of the popular to the legislative powers by the federal or provincial bodies. All our troubles had come from the light of evidence, that the overwhelm-fact that within this wide Dominion you have got over 41 per cent. of the popular that the provincial bodies, by higher legislative bodies. All our troubles had come from the light of evidence, that the overwhelm-fact that within this wide Dominion you have got over 41 per cent. of the popular that the provincial bodies, by higher legislative bodies. All our troubles had come from the local legislative powers by the federal or provincial bodies. All our troubles had come from the local legislative bodies are provincial bodies. The weak point of our constitution and the provincian that the provincian that the provincian between the legislative bodies. exercise of such powers as were especial minion would be unworthy of the posi-held—rather narrow views on this federal government. The majority exercise of such powers as were especially defined by the law as appertaining to them; everything else belonging to the federal government. Had that been the federal government and declared in terms so unmistakably was not of the most transcendent important for the majority would prevaricate, would be tyrannous; therefore it became the federal government. was not of the most transcendent 1m- be tyrannous; therefore it became the constitution of the United States they would have been spared the sacrifice of Empire.

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and that is that while the United States

Protestant and a Presbyterian, has given a clear and emphatic enunciation of the Parliament of his country of the remedy was to be applied it should federal parliament of the necessity of the remedy was to be applied it should federal parliament of the necessity of the remedy was to be applied it should federal parliament of the necessity of the remedy was to be applied it should federal parliament of the necessity of the remedy was to be applied it should federal parliament of the necessity of the remedy was to be applied it should federal parliament of the necessity of the remedy was to be applied it should federal parliament of the necessity of the remedy was to be applied it should federal parliament of the necessity of the remedy was to be applied it should federal parliament of the necessity of the remedy was to be applied it should federal parliament of the necessity of the remedy was to be applied it should federal parliament of the necessity of the n Sir William Dawson. Sir William was many years a superintendent of education was many years a superintendent of education with the question of the work of the majority. It was not to be applied mechanically, but as the circumstant would satisfactorily deal with the question of the majority. rights, and the federal government are many years a superintendent of educareferred, that court does not hold the position and does not offer the advanfrom that post he has risen step by step, tages of the judicial committee of the and point by point, until he has attained privy council in regard to Canada. That one of the most exalted and respected positions among educationists throughare placed in their judicial position by the governments of the day, so that in that court you may have a great prequence of his great educational attainments. I need not tell anyone who knows anything of Sir William Dawson I have no that he is a man who is not only a Brohesitation in saying that I believe that the Supreme Court of the United testant but a Presbyterian of the sternest sect, and yet Sir William has ade-States enjoys the confidence not only of clared, unwilling as these men usually from satisfactory. Credit had sunk so the United States, but of the world, to a are to take part in a discussion of this think it will be impossible to find lan- of Sir William Dawson, I named him as

RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE.

But apart from the resposibility that most emphatic on the question of education; and no terms-apart from that, altogether, I put the issue to the people of this wide down office if necessary, or to refer to Dominion. I ask them to look what has been accomplished since the act of Confederation was passed in 1867. What had discharged their days before the committee in support of the minor-tity's contention of a grievance. But Mr. Ewart did not lay these affidavits had discharged their days are recorded to the country for a decision as to whether they man, I hold, whether legal or layman, put the issue to the people of this wide ments made by the lords of the judicial has been accomplished since the act of committee of the privy council without Confederation was passed in 1867. We had discharged their duty or not. before the committee. The affidavits acknowledge, that there rest in this government of the privy council without confederation was passed in 1867. arriving at the conclusion that the re- have been a happy family. I refer not sponsibility and the duty were trans- to one political party nor to the other ferred from the legislature and govern-ment of Manitoba and the duty imposed on the central government of the Dom-lic or Protestant, whether French or nion and on the parliament of the Dom- English or Irish, whatever the race, much moment it were not out of place dealt out; and Mr. Daly was a good inion and on the parliament of the Dominion to legislate in respect to this case.

But, sir, it may be said—and I am rather surprised to hear a statement of that had been a large and that it does not say "shall." Is there any hon, member within the law says "may" and that it does not say "shall." Is there any hon, member within the law says "that had been a large and creed of which I am, but still gate was not the alleged grievances of the minority was a good amount of the reference which, however, was a good myself—a reference which, however, on account of the feeling which may naturally be attributed to me, being of the minority was a good myself—a reference which, however, on account of the feeling which may naturally be attributed to me, being of the minority was a good amount of the feeling which may naturally be attributed to me, being of the minority was a good on the judges. The affidation of the majority having had an opportunity of contradicting them.

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What he (Mr. Laurier) would investigate and the minority was a good on the form the majority having had an opportunity of contradicting them. sound of my voice who will say that, on a ground of that kind, you will turn your back on a helpless minority who are struggling for their privileges, of ment to a disposition to advance his own friends by whom I am surrounded here ment to act. What he would investigate which they have been deprived by the race, religion or sect at the sacrifice of -I would say that in the course of my was the petition of the minority as to THE RIGHTS OF MINORITIES.

"There would have been no confederation," Sir Charles continued, "and all the judicial committee said we may do the interests and the conscience of oth-parliamentary career, during which it whether they really had a compact ers; if there be any such man, I ask has been my duty to take part in the with the crown; as to whether the public schools were really Protestant schools.

those achievements would have been it, but they did not say we shall do it; dition into which Canada had sunk much had not been and we intend to leave you to suffer, in when she yielded to that sentigiven to the proposal made by Sir Alexan the face of the decision of the highest ment, and when she had in this counsir, with a greater sense of security; der Galt, on behalf of the Protestants of judicial authority that can be given in try a great party fomenting a war of never did I feel so strong in the conder Galt, on behalf of the Protestants of judicial authority that can be given in trace and a war of religions. I ask such the Empire?" A position of that kind race and a war of religions. I ask such the Empire?" A position of that kind race and a war of religions. I ask such the Empire?" A position of the government the protestant. There are below the protestant of the continuous solution of the continuous solution of the continuous solution. The protestant of the continuous solution of the continuous Having read the section of the B.N.A. of any civilized country. I hope no body act embodying this guarantee, Sir Charles took up the Manitoba act, and showed that it contained a similar provision. He pointed out that the exclu- themselves behind a subterfuge so plain progress and prosperity, and the high minority whom this bill seeks or prevision. He pointed out that the exclusive powers as to education given to the provincial legislature were expressly duty and that responsibility which have provincial legislature were expressly made subject to such an appeal as had been taken. Having read the terms of the section of the act in question, he continued:—"I think it would be impossible to find in the English language terms that would more completely and more easily establish the position that it would work that can be presented. It is not extravagant to use that term in regard to canada—I ask such a one if he is prepared to re-open a war of races and a clause was insisted upon in the interest clause was insisted upon in the interest not of Roman Catholics, but of Protest-indications that the position that the province of Manitoba the rights which the Imperial statute and in the English language terms that would more completely and more easily establish the position that the rights which the Imperial statute and in the English language that the section of the act in question, he continued:—"I think it would be important questions that can be presented. Sir, I have already told you that this clause was insisted upon in the interest not to proceed any further with this bear to use that term in regard to GOVERNMENT WAS NOT A FREE AGENT,

were enjoyed under that right by Protestants or Catholics have been interfered with and removed under the law as eration.

to take any hand or part or assist in any an enemy to Canada. He may be acting from the highest and most conscientious principles. He may do view, as many take the

liament to retuse, to grant redress in a To bring their grievances to the federal

NO COERCION. the government, while doing substantial justice to the rights of the minority, ier said that the history of the case was wrong. have been careful to encroach as little as possible upon the local government. No in the full exercise of its undoubted porson can read this bill without seeing powers, passed a separate school law; on the very face of it that it is not proposed that the government of Canada should take action, even under this bill, abolished that law. Then the minority by the appointment of a board, the appealed. Then was the time for this ointment of the superintendents, the government to have applied the remedy. guarantee that the appointment of the superintendents, the guarantee that the schools shall be of the same high able at a ruinous discount. Consequentlive a decision was reached between the leaders of the two great parties to unite in an effort to change the constitution of Consequent in the interest of good and in the interest of goo But it cannot be forgotten that those who take part in controversies between the United States and any State of the United States and any State of the United States and any State of the United States and support the the United States and any State of the eration of all the provinces. That question was submitted to our consideration. We listened to the statements of Sir John Macdonald and George Brown. against federal rights, will too often be apt to believe that the strong party proclivities of the judges have something to do with the decision. Happily for us that is not our position. Our ultimate court of appeal is a tribunal which is not only regarded throughout the civilmay say here that I have detained the provision to meet the interests of these eration. I have felt warranted in doing it because I was in a position to show that this confederation would not have and, therefore, it was worth while, at government to find itself in a position the expense of some little of the time of in which there is a single member of After quoting from the judgment of the house, that the attention of hon members—especially as many of those taking part in these pagetistics. After quoting from the judgment of the Maintoba members—especially as many of those taking part in these negotiations are not council on the appeal of the Maintoba minority, Sir Charles continued:

I think it will be impossible to find landout the following part in these negotiations are not this very important point. In speaking the country, as imposed by the Imperial course to have been weak and dangerafter confederation, and how it acquired a position which had been occupied by no other British colony before lordships have taken, that the rights and privileges of the Roman Catholic minority in the province of Maniette and the satisfaction of meeting with and the satisfaction of meeting with and down to the province of Maniette and temperate manner that the minority was founded on fact, no evidence that the law of the majority minority in the province of Maniette and temperate manner that the minority was founded on fact, no evidence that the analysis of the majority was possible to be devised, and even had the satisfaction of meeting with and down to the province of the control of the majority in the province of the satisfaction of meeting with and the satisfaction of meeting with an analysis of the satisfaction of meeting w minority in the province of Manitoba receiving communications from a large had been invaded by the legislation of the minority in the province and set of the majority of the present hour they have been ought to be set aside. If interference open to any suggestion by which the relative open that province, and, as I have said be-Church of England, in the Preshyterian sponsibility which is imposed upon them stances, then the power of the legislation of th fore, the moment that conclusion is arrived at, the power given them under the circumstances could be reduced, in the Wesleyan Methodist church, and I have been gratified to find the results of the reduced at the power given them under the circumstances could be reduced. They are still open to any suggestion from any country of the registration the Education Act exclusively to legistate on the subject of education is rebeing compelled to take action of this the right to appeal for redress; and the kind; and having done that I have no Federal government had the right to hesitation in saying that the govern- grant it; but if the remedy was to be ment would feel that it was unworthy applied without investigation it was a the position it occupies, that it did not fatal gift. The real condition was that deserve the confidence of that great Liberal-Conservative party, who have enabled it to accomplish so much for believed the case of the minority was so Canada, that it was unworthy the confi- strong that it would appeal to the hearts dence of gentlemen on either side of this of all fair men; but he didn't want it to cil, by the legislation passed by the province of Manitoba, they delibis imposed by the law—for I hold that dence of gentlemen on either side of this of all fair men; but he didn't want it to house if, on a question so momentous, so important, and so vital to the good the minority did not ask the Governor-the responsibility is imposed by the law so important, and so vital to the good the minority did not ask the Governor-the responsibility is imposed by the law. government, progress and prosperity of General-in-Council to act at once. Mr. Canada, they were not prepared to lay Ewart put a large number of facts before

> Great cheering.) Mr. Laurier was loudly cheered the opposition as he rose to reply. He printed.

"Mr. Speaker, if in a debate of so good sample of the law the government

that it was acting under the compulsion of an Imperial mandate. Were the government really acting from motives of ustice he would commend their course; but the duty of statesmanship is not to force upon the people the views of any ection, but to endeavor to bring them all to a uniform standard and uniform conception of what is right. There was one page of Confederation to which Sir Charles had not referred and that was the manner in which Nova Scotia was coerced into Confederation by a mechanical majority in a moribund parliament. The effect of that dissatisfaction would last, while one of that generation remained alive. Coercive methods never led to good and wise government. He took issue with the Secretary of State's assertion that the people of Canada had been a happy people since Confederation. The New Brunswick school case, the streams bill, the Manitoba railway coercion, the agitation for the repeal of the Jesuits' estates act, had shaken Confederation to its roots, and now again the demon of discord stalked through the land, aroused by the action of this government who chose methods of coercion to redress a wrong. These frequent re-currences of agitation were a severe strain on the tie that binds the provinces together.

MAJORITY SHOULD RULE.

The weak point of our constitution Mr. Speaker, one of the highest and most distinguished educationists in the Dominion of Canada, who himself is a population of the Dominion of Canada, who himself is a population of the Dominion of Canada who himself is a population of population of the Dominion of Canada the whole Dominion. Disallowance was and invited their attention to its findhis views on this question. I refer to obtain the just consideration that he be so applied as not to create a griev- acting? The policy of the opposition umstances of each case might require; tion: it would remedy the grievance of I may say, that in framing this bill, it should only be exercised as a last rethe minority without consulting the this: In 1870 the Manitoba legislature, twenty years afterwards the legislature, in the exercise of the same powers,

> A PERTINENT QUESTION. Mr. Ives: How? disallowed and two allowed to go into bitterness shall ever pass my lips as effect. Those disallowed were in rela- against that church.

Mr. Moncrieff: May I ask the honor- of ble gentleman if he would have favored in that school, which has all along lisallowance? (Hear, hear.) Mr. Laurier: leman or any of his party ever take the rich or poor, whether ecclesiastic or layview of the Liberal party on the subject man, to participate in the adminstraf disallowance?

Mr. Moncrieff: That's no answer. adging the government by its own highest the right to dictate even to the

WANTS INVESTIGATION.

standard. (Laughter.) Continuing, he said the duty of the

were not accepted. Mr. Daly: All these affidavits were Mr. Laurier retorted that that was

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He held that the government of Manitoba even admitted the power of parliament to pass remedial lagislation, and so soon as it had been investigated they were prepared to give the relief to which the minority had been proved to be entitled. If the mere abolition of separate schools was the sole grievance of the minority, why did not the minority rest their case on that. But instead they alleged further that the schools established in their stead was an outrage apon their consciences. He believed that even the Conservative members were pledged to vote against the government because of their disbelief in separate schools, even they would vote for a remedy if shown that the rights of the minority were guaranteed by compact with the crown. The government was, therefore, not proving itself the friend of the minority, because it was acting in a high-handed manner instead of proceeding by methods of persuasion.

Proceeding, he characterized the bill as a half-hearted measure and one of compromise to be administered by a hosgovernment. The government of Manitoba had never been approached in a proper spirit. They had asked an inno good to the minority and create a danger to the country. Why had not

AS TO CLERICAL INFLUENCE. "Sir." said the Liberal leader in con-

ment that the policy which I have advocated and maintained all along has

not been favorably received in all quar-

"we cannot forget at this mo-

ters. Not many weeks ago I was told from high quarters in the church to which I belong that unless I supported the school bill, which was then being Mr. Laurier would tell the honorable prepared by the government and which I respect and love the English school. claimed that it is the privilege of al Did the honorable gen- subjects, whether high or low, tion of public affairs, to discuss, to in-Mr. Moncrieff: That's no answer.

Mr. Laurier added that he was simply which has always denied, even to the lowest. (Cheers.) I am here representing not Roman Catholics alone, but Protestants as well, and I must give an count of my stewardship to all classes. Here am I, a Roman Catholic of French extraction, entrusted by the confidence of the men who sit around me with great and important duties under one am here the acknowledged leader of a great party composed of Catholics and Protestants as well, in which Protestants must be in the majority as in every party. Am I to be told, occupying such a position, that am to be dictated to as to the course am to take in this house by reasons that can appeal to the consciences of my fellow Catholic members,

> ation. "And so far as this bill is concerned have given you my views. I know, I ernment the power to interfere; but that power should not be exercised until all facts bearing upon the case have been investigated and all means of conciliation exhausted. Having these opinions I move that the bill be not now read the second time, but that it be read a second time this day six months." (Opposition cheers.)

but which do not appeal as well to the

consciences of my Protestant colleagues?

No; so long as I have a seat in this

House, so long as I occupy the position

I now do, whenever it shall become my

duty to take a stand upon any question

whatever, that stand will I take, not

from the point of view of Roman Catho-

licism, nor Protestantism, but from a

point of view which can appeal to the

consciences of all men, irrespective of

their faith-from the point of view of

men who love justice, freedom and toler-

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The Fifth Annual Mee This Morning Oclock

Visiting Brethren Trudered a Bane Hotel Victo

The B.C. Grand lodge

Wednesday at 10 a.m. annual meeting in their Yates street. They do more favorable auspice first year that the gene surplus and the relief and also in a most satisfac Delegates from the lodge of the province arriv To welcome their Victoria members last night in the Hotel Mainland visitors Charmer somewhat late, before the guests sat dow: dinner, which reflecte chef of the Victoria. Grand Receiver Rob presided, Grand Master on his right and P. G.

on his left. The toast of "The Qu with honors and tional anthem, and to President of the neat little speech

P. G. G. Leiser r the splendid results order and the noble it strove. It had not in the penitentiary nor orphans of Workinen To give some idea of out by the order, year the benefits had \$7,251,000, and since th the order to \$65,418,000 of his remarks he said sider it advisable to Supreme Grand lodge

Grand Secretary McIl tribute to the Supreme unselfish labors on beh. He spoke of the satisfact the order in this provi ed interest taken by th pointed out that there lodges with 350,193 m Past Grand Henry Ho ster, also spoke briefly f

Past Master Adams, "Sweet Mollie which came the toast Lodge.

Grand Master Four years ago, on April at a banquet in this ver casion being the Grand Lodge of British saw some new and some him, but he felt that look forward to as future as encouraged the m vidual effort, and hoped lodge members would nto every member of lodges. He announced the Grand lodge during would do work under degree, so that any of who wished to do so

meetings. The Chairman in that since its inauguration death had occurred amo lodge officers. He expre that before long lodges w in Nelson, Kaslo, Rossla towns that were springing

vince. Grand Overseer A. E. W minster, briefly respond Past Master Workman R non. Grand Trustee Chilliwack, Past Master derby, and Past Master couver, and Bro. Webber also replied to this toas tive Critchley and A. Port Haney, contribute "Kindred Societies" sponse from Chairman of

E. J. Salmon. To "The Medical Profess Wolf Smith, of Westmin "The Ladies" was respond A. E. Lazenby, and "The cluded the toast list.

The annual meeting Columbia Grand Lodge, opened vesterday in the der, on Yates street, Grand long presiding. The pro held in the Workman d Workmen who are not m Grand Lodge may attend By this evening the lodge complete its labors and a mination of the meeting w tion tendered by the Deg to-night to the visitors.

The list of officers and re of the lodge is: P.G.M.W. ren; G.M.W., F. C. Budle ver: Grand Foreman, J Victoria; Grand Overseer, Westminster; Grand Rec McIlmoyl, Sidney; Grand Robert T. Williams, Vict Medical Examiner, Dr. Westminster: Grand Guide rigan, Westminster; Breen, Port Hammond; Trahey, Victoria; G.T., H. liwack; Supreme Repr Hoy, Westminster; Finance, E. J. Salmon, Phillips, Victoria; G. Le A. M. Bullock, Vancouver; ber, Port Hammond.

Representatives: Victor Davey, C. F. Russell, H. Je ville No. 2, Vancouver, Dr. gis. Fraser River No. 3 Geo. Adams. Nanaimo Bate, Richard Gibson. 5, Victoria, Wm. Jackson wards. Sullivan No. 6, Stewart. Western Star No. J. H. Trahey. Persevera Vancouver, C. F. Y ites. Ladners, T. W. Kerr. Comox, E. A. Halliday. 14, J. I. Breen. Vernon N



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This Morning at Ten O clock.

Visiting Brethren Welcomed and Trudered a Banquet at the Hotel Victoria.

The B.C. Grand lodge, A.O.U.W., on Wednesday at 10 a.m., open their fifth annual meeting in their fine new hall on dinner, which reflected credit on the chef of the Victoria.

dinner, which reflected credit on the discussion the committee rose and re-

The toast of "The Queen" was drunk with honors and the singing of the national anthem, and to the toast of "The vote."

not find a Workman The resolution carried. n the penitentiary nor the widows and orphans of Workmen in a poor house. o give some idea of the amounts paid out by the order, he stated that last the benefits had amounted to \$7,251,000, and since the inauguration of the order to \$65,418,000. In the course

Grand Secretary McIllmoyl added his tribute to the Supreme lodge, for their unselfish labors on behalf of the order. He spoke of the satisfactory condition of pointed out that there were now 5,500 | brook beauties at two bits a pair. dges with 350,193 members. Past Grand Henry Hoy, of Westmin-

ster, also spoke briefly for the Supreme Past Master Adams, of Westminster, ang "Sweet Mollie Malone," after

Grand Lodge of British Columbia. He him, but he felt that they would look forward to as good work in the future as in the past. He encouraged the members to individual effort, and hoped that the Grand odge members would infuse this spirit to every member of the subordinate

"Visitors to the Grand lodge," remarked that since its inauguration, not a single

Grand Overseer A. E. Woods, of West-Grand Trustee Henry Kipp, of Chilliwack, Past Master Powell, of En derby, and Past Master Yates, of Vancouver, and Bro. Webber, of Port Haney, also replied to this toast. Representative Critchley and A. L. Lazenby, of

Port Haney, contributed songs.
"Kindred Societies" brought a rense from Chairman of Finance, Bro.

'The Medical Profession," Dr. De-Wolf Smith, of Westminster replied; The Ladies "was responded to by Bro. own, include E. Lazenby, and "The Press" conformal of Wales.

Columbia Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., \$1,000 towards the exhibition which the opened yesterday in the hall of the orthe city guarantee a further sum of the connection with the difference that der, on Yates street, Grand Master Budlong presiding. The proceedings are held in the Workman degree so that The Mayor informed the delegation that the city guarantee a further sum of \$1,000 should that sum be necessary to pay up any deficit that might occur. The Mayor informed the delegation that the workman degree so that the workman degree so that the city guarantee a further sum of \$1,000 should that sum be necessary to pay up any deficit that might occur. The Mayor informed the delegation that the workman degree so that the city guarantee a further sum of \$1,000 should that sum be necessary to pay up any deficit that might occur. The Mayor informed the delegation that the city guarantee a further sum of \$1,000 should that sum be necessary to pay up any deficit that might occur. The Mayor informed the delegation that the city guarantee a further sum of \$1,000 should that sum be necessary to pay up any deficit that might occur. Workmen who are not members of the a reply could not be given until the following letters, by which an amicable council had considered the matter. Grand Lodge may attend the sessions.

of the lodge is: P.G.M.W., J. D. Warren; G.M.W., F. C. Budlong, Vancouter, Grand Foreman, J. E. Church, Victoria; Grand Overseer, A. E. Woods, Westminster; Grand Recorder, J. T.

H. Trahey. Perseverance No. 11,

Park. Maple Leaf No. 17, Port Hammond, A. L. Lazenby. Enderby No. 18,

Yesterday morning's session was taken up with receiving reports from the Grand Master Workman, Grand Re-The Fifth Annual Meeting Opens Here ceiver, Grand Recorder and the committee on finance, and in conferring the Grand Lodge degree on twelve of the members. The reports show a very satisfactory state of affairs for the past year, the general fund which a year ago was overdrawn \$777, now showing a sur-plus of 455. The benefit fund has a balance of \$2,173, \$1,600 having been paid out during the past twelve months. There was paid out of the relief fund \$672, and there is now a balance of \$308. The number of members in good standing is 656 in this jurisdiction.

In the afternoon Past Grand Master first year that the general fund shows a percentage of members during the com-Victoria members gave a banquet The committee on laws reported follows: last night in the Hotel Victoria. As the Mainland visitors arrived by the ments as suggested, the report being Charmer somewhat late, it was 10 o'clock received. The lodge then resolved it-before the guests sat down to an excellent self into committee of the whole to con-

chef of the Victoria.

Grand Receiver Robert T. Williams presided, Grand Master Eudlong being on his right and P. G. M. W. G. Leiser on his left.

Grand Receiver Robert T. Williams presided, Grand Master Eudlong being the issuance of a \$1,000 policy in addition to the \$2,000 policy already issued.

President of the United States" Grand | The resolution concerning graded as-Foreman J. E. Church responded in a sessments was taken up in the evening, Bro. Leiser explaining fully all particu-P. G. G. Leiser responded to the toast lars in connection therewith, showing of "The Supreme Lodge." He spoke of the four classes into which applicants the splendid results achieved by the for membership would be placed and order and the noble aims for which the amount per \$1,000 insurance to be it strove. It had been said that paid by members of the various classes.

The sessions of the Grand Lodge will be resumed at 9 o'clock this morning.

THE CITY

SEVERAL flagrant violations of the law the order in this province and the increas- Indians having gone from house to house ed interest taken by the members. He in the northern part of the city selling

> THE seven heavy breech-loading guns referred to several days ago as on their way from Halifax for the Esquimalt

at a banquet in this very room, the occasion being the inauguration of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia. He Vernon yesterday on a vote of 51 to 2. saw some new and some old faces around The Victoria firm will at once take over limit, placing a premium on especial the property.

when a Mr. Maughan came up and the Grand lodge during its meeting would do work under the Workman degree, so that any of the members who wished to do so could attend the meetings.

When a Mr. Maughan came up and handed him some sovereigns, saying, 'That, My Lord, is yesterday's collection for your fund.' At once the vicar took off his hat, and, bowing, said, 'Hail smiling Morn, that tips the Hills with higher studies.

When a Mr. Maughan came up and handed him some sovereigns, saying, 'to do with the matter—a good common school education and nothing more—such as a committee to visit the South Park school and investigate as to the equalization for your fund.' At once the vicar took off his hat, and, bowing, said, 'Hail smiling Morn, that tips the Hills with higher studies.

GREAT interest is manifested by all classes of the community in the public death had occurred among the Grand meeting to be held at The Victoria tolodge officers. He expressed the hope that before long lodges would be opened Helmcken and Braden, three of the in Nelson, Kaslo, Rossland, and the new city's representatives in the legislature, towns that were springing up in the pro- will explain to their constituents their positions in connection with the rejection by the government of the British minster, briefly responded as did also Pacific proposals. From present indica-Past Master Workman R. Park, of Vertions the theatre will scarcely be large enough to contain the audience

> Frank McQuillan has returned from Alberni and reports active operations in progress at the Duke of York claim on China creek, preparatory to hydraulicing. The two six-inch nozzle monitors and other machinery are now here and pupils over the school age. will be forwarded to Alberni immedibe in full swing. The company intend ed against it, and the fee was then fixed opening up several other claims they own, including the Queen and the Prince that it would be as well to make the fee

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W.,

The annual meeting of the British terday and asked that the city grant machinery for the collection of the tuition fee was left to the finance committed.

By this evening the lodge expects to THE appeal in McAdam v. Horsefly complete its labors and a pleasant termination of the meeting will be a reception tendered by the Degree of Honor judgment of Mr. Justice Walkem in favor to-night to the visitors.

Of plaintiff. The action was in respect to the construction of a sleigh road from Mellmoyl, Sidney; Grand Receiver, Robert T. Williams, Victoria; Grand Medical Examiner, Dr. DeWolf Smith, Westminster; Grand Guide, C. S. Corrigan, Westminster; G.I.W., J. I. Breen, Port Hammond; G.O.W., G. H. Trahey, Victoria; G.T., H. Kipp. Chilidwack; Supreme Representative. H. Hoy, Westminster; Committee of Finance, E. J. Salmon, Victoria; J. E. Phillips, Victoria; G. Leiser, Victoria; G. Representative. H. Representatives I. Salmon, Victoria; J. E. Representatives I. Salmon, Victoria; G. Leiser, Victoria; G. Representatives I. Salmon, Victoria; G. Leiser, Victoria; G. Representatives I. Salmon, Victoria; G. Leiser, Victoria; G McIlmoyl, Sidney; Grand Receiver, government agent, whose certificate in by me at the public meeting that might ever expressed his satisfaction with the I did not think he was looked upon as ancouver, C. F. Yutes. Delta No. 12, work. The defendants therefore apateacher, he not holding a certificate. address, T. W. Kerr. Leiser No. 13, pealed. Mr. Chas. Wilson, Q.C., for Since the board meeting I understand

The Proposed Fees to Be Collected Only From Pupils of Sixteen and Over.

Correspondence Upon Which All Differences Have Been Amicably Buried.

The board of school trustees at their their previously expressed determina-Yates street. They do so under much more favorable auspices, for this is the first year that the general fund shows a limit attention 1 ass Grand Massier Leiser presented for competition a prize tion in connection with the imposition of a High sshool tuition fee, the motion of a High sshool tuition fee, the motion of a High sshool tuition fee, the motion of which Trustee Belyea had given no-sides the teachers will not then entirely surplus and the relief and benefit funds are ing year, or any other considerations tice—and which negatived a material also in a most satisfactory condition.

Delegates from the lodges in all parts of the province arrived last night.

To welcome their brethren the

> the district between six and sixteen years of age; and whereas by section 38 of the Yours truly, of age; and whereas by section 38 of the school act the board of trustees of any city school district may by resolution declare it is desirable that tuition fees should be paid in respect of pupils attending at any high school situate within its limits; and where it is desirable to maintain the principle of free education in the public school system as provided by said section 33 of the school act; and whereas this board deems it advisable that a tuition fee be charged all pupils attending the High school over the age of sixteen years, therefore resolved, within the leachers Institute, who assured the trustees that, individually or collectively, they would be welcome at the meetings of the Institute. This was accepted, a debate, however, arising as to the legality of permitting the teachers institute meetings within school time. age of sixteen years, therefore resolved, that on and after the 1st April next a tuithat on and after the 1st April next a tuition fee be paid by all pupils attending the Victoria High school who are over sixteen years of age, subject nevertheless to the discretion of this board as provided in said section 38."

fee had been spoken of he did not think Belyea that the time spent by the teachany material alterations in the act in ers at association meetings was well this regard would be made during the spent, advantage being in the end reaped Delegates from the Victoria lodges present session at least. Mr. Helmcken the order to \$65,418,000. In the course of his remarks he said he did not conWestminster to attend the annual meethouse would take no action on the matsider it advisable to have a separate ing of the Provincial Orange grand ter of tuition fees, leaving the question as now in the hands of the boards to be lodge, opening in the Royal City this dealt with at their discretion. In support of his resolution. Trustee Belvea prohibiting the sale of trout are report- argued that the power of the board to cording to the act. ed during the past few days, a party of provide free education extended only to pupils sixteen years of age and undertion of adhering to this principle.

The resolution was seconded by Trustee Mrs. Grant, and found an opponent in Trustee Yates, who placed a very dif-ferent interpretation upon the act than land fortifications, arrived in Vancouver that given it by Trustee Belyea. He sang "Sweet Mollie Malone," after which came the toast of "The Grand Lodge."

Grand Master Budlong responded.

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> higher studies. TRUSTEE LOVELL took a similar view

the framing of the education acts of the province, and promised his support to the resolution on the ground that until the distinction between a public and high school was distinctly defined the board could not legally impose a general fee for the tuition given by the latter, while a fee would be legal if only for

The resolution passed, the votes of ately, so that by May 24 everything will Trustees Yates and Lovell being recordbeen informed semi-officially that here-

board filing the correspondence with an expression of satisfaction at the termination of the misunderstanding:

VICTORIA, March 2, 1896. Charles Hayward, Esq., Chairman Board

of School Trustees, City: Comox, E. A. Halliday. Cloverdale No. appellants; Mr. A. H. McNeill for the that you include both of these salaries. 14, J. I. Breen. Vernon No. 16, H. R. respondent. Judgment was reserved. This will reduce the percentage as in

your calculation. As one totally unused to public speaking I may have unsel to public speaking I may have unsel by ittingly adopted language or used to the Best Swiss Milks. emphasis that may have appeared of fensive, although not by me so intended, and I do most frankly withdraw such expressions and hereby tender my re-I am, sir,

Yours, etc.,
(Sd.) ANGUS B. McNeill,
Principal North Ward School. VICTORIA, March 2, 1896. Angus B. McNeill, Esq., Principal North

DEAR SIR-I am glad that your explanation of to-day removes the unfortunate differences that tended to disturb our hitherto pleasant relations. It will last night's meeting radically amended be fortunate if this termination is followed by the restoration of mutual conforget that the friendly services of the board have been helpful to them in the very unpleasant duty of the trustees in curtailing expenses will, it is hoped, "Whereas by section 33 of the school act it is the duty of the board of trustees to provide sufficient school accommodation and tuition free of charge to all children in

(Sd.) CHARLES HAYWARD.

within school time. It was pointed out framed for the government of the schools In explaining his position Trustee
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connection with the High school tuition board apparently feeling with Trustee

> by the pupils. "There are more odd things than this in the act that are not lived up to," remarked Trustee Belyea in passing; perhaps you are not aware of it, but it s a fact nevertheless that the first of July is not a holiday in our schools ac-

The attendance at the Victoria West school was reported to be steadily inhis resolution was simply in the directoreasing, especially in the lower classes; a letter, from L. Brown, suggesting nu-merous improvements in school arrangements and advising particularly that the Rock Bay school should not be continued under the direction of the North Ward principal—as his attention from his own sons why such should be allowed. The resignation of D. S. Tait as pupil teachlimit, placing a premium on especial appointed to fill the vacancy; Zoel Wilbrightness and legislating against those who might be a little slow in acquiring Victoria. West school, vice Louis Young

named as a second specia of the question. He had opposed the Minister of Education with a view to resolution to impose a high school having the curriculum of the public and tuition fee, believing that it struck a high schools revised and readjusted blow at free education, and although while, on motion of Trustee Belyea, the this was a modification of the decision principals of the several city schools are then reached, he felt bound to vote to be invited to attend a conference with the board in the near future for the puragainst this on principle also. the board in the near future for the pur-TRUSTEE MCMICKING thought that the pose of taking into consideration the spirit of the law had been lost sight of in grading of the schools and the arrange-

THE CITY.

THE British Columbia Pottery Company, Ltd., of this city, have obtained the contract for supplying sewer pipe to

To-DAY H.M.S. Comus will commence taking on a six months' supply of provisions for her Southern expedition. Her orders have been unchanged, and there is as much uncertainty as ever as cover the entire cost, inasmuch as he had to what point will be her destination. It s stated in naval circles, however, that A committee of the British Columbia after no per capita grant would be allow-driving are to leave for the second s 20th of next month.

> WILLIAM Sutton, a resident of this province for the past twenty years, died on Tuesday in this city. He was well known, especially in connection with the lumber business, having built the Cowichan mills and operated them for some years. He also built a mill at Euculet, and with his son had large timber limits there. He was a native of Dent, Yorkshire, England, but went to sons and three daughters. The funeral takes place from the family residence, Michigan street, to-day, at half-past

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The Pioneer of the Empress Fleet Completes an Eventful Passage - No Signs of the "Janeiro."

Inquiry Into the Cost of Repairs to the "Quadra"-Cheap Rates to Alaskan Points.

Sailing from Yokohama on the 28th of February, the R.M.S. Empress of In- Mrs. (Rev.) Pollard. dia experienced fairly good weather un- came a member of the W. C. T. U. at Bruce, Ont., where he became sheriff of til her arrival here yesterday afternoon. the county before he came to British She sighted nothing that could be idendered and three days three tified en route and her passage otherwise was decidedly commonplace. The steamer Rainbow, Capt. Steele, acted as tender yesterday, bringing ashore a few European passengers and 32 Chinese. These latter formed part of a crowd of 125 Celestials the Empress carried. Then she had Children, soe gave them Compare. There were only 16 saloon passengers across, none of whom were for Victoria. although as the Empress remained until 11 o'clock at night, owing to the low water at the Narrows,

"Capt. Hendry of the O.R. & N. steamship Mount Lebanon has been pronounced convalescent by the doctors at the sail with his ship on this trip. He intends to go home to recuperate from his recent very serious attack of pleurisy."
A late addition of the same paper states, The steamer Rhosina, reported aground on Saratoga Spit, between the two forts, arrived in the harbor yesterday afternoon. Her engines are partly disabled but otherwise, she does not seem to have sustained damage."

THE regular weekly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be withdrawn on Thursday in order to give the members an opportunity of attending the funeral of Mrs. (Rev.) Pollard. Mrs. Pollard bethe time of its organization in Victoria, and continued as such until the time of

Then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, and cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

the low water at the Narrows, several came ashore for a short time. The two most prominent of them were Lieut. A. C. J. Campell, of H.M. Navy, Hongkong, who is returning to England, and Captain William H. Jacques, of the U.S. N.R., who is on a trip round the world, his home being in New York. The India brought a full general cargo She had news, too, that the N.P. steamer Hankow arrived at Yokohama on the 25th, having cracked her shaft two days previous. The weather being favorable she continued under sail with slight help from the engines, the latter being run at a very slow rate. THE following gentlemen were invited She was in consequence of the accident expected to remain at Yokohama a week or ten days.

The Advertiser, Yokohama, says that C. Galledy, Mr. B. Gorge Gillespie, Mr. A. W. Vowell, Mr. E. V. Bodwell, Mr. E. A. Jacob, Captain Richardson (Private Secretary).

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question, no matter how important it is, very great. The spirits consumed totalon its merits fairly and reasonably. led 39,082,783 gallons, the beer 1,160,122,-The day on which the terms of Mr. Bod- 748 gallons, wine 14,635,568 gallons, well's offer to build the British Pacific other liquors 15,000,000 agallons. The were published the Times, without ex- expenditure for strong drink per head amining the terms of that offer or pass- was in the United Kingdom £3.12.91/4, ing an opinion on them in any way, | making for every family of five persons shouted "Betrayed!" Does anyone £18.3.101/4, which is about \$91. in this city mean to say that the present Government are bound to accept any £3,676,984 or over \$18,000,000. offer to build the British Pacific, no matter what the terms may in the United Kingdom compares be or what the financial condition with their consumption in Canada of the Province? Anyone capable of we have no means of ascertaining at reflection must see in a moment that hand, but we strongly incline to the before a journal can reasonably opinion that Canadians, man for man say that the electors of Victoria are be- and woman for woman, drink considertrayed by the rejection of the terms ably less than do the natives of the Britoffered by Mr. Bodwell, it must be in a ish Islands. It is, we think, safe to conposition to prove that the terms of the clude that good times and bad times in offer are reasonable and such as the Canada have the same effect on the conoffer are reasonable and such as the Canada have the same effect on the control the present feeling of unrest and appresent condition could sumption of strong drink as they have in bension, and may entail great misery one to be cherished. He is a martyr in accept. Besides, the Government's ac- Great Britain. cuser would have to show that its mem- The collector of drink statistics in within a certain specified time. To cry figures are treated by the Times as being this doubtless will shortly be done. out "Betrayed" as soon as the offer was perfectly reliable. made, without trying to show that it is a good offer and one which the Government in the interest of the It is not often that a citizen of the Law Journal comments severely, voices and who never lose an opportuninhabitants of the Province ought to accendiary would do.

out giving the matter due consideration eral. In the interview with him that incorrect, and being too often written by to be bad, or even if they accepted a good like there is not a word to show that offer when they believed that the Prov-O'Farrell is not a native of Canada. His tickled by something sensational (whethpayers, they would then have laid them- speaks well of our legislators; better statements as the that they have betrayed those who with the Legislatures of some of the traved?

er then promise to accept any offer to build that road that might be made? He gave no such pledge. A leader of a government might be most favorable to the construction of a road through a certain section of the country, and yet refuse a dozen offers to build that road, with perfect consistency. Any offer the promise to accept any offer to build that road that might be made? He gave no such pledge. A leader of a government might be most favorable to the construction of a road the colonist the views of those engaged in the mining industry.

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The drink bill of Great Britain for the It is a pity that the organ of the Op- £138,737,828, or more than \$643,000,000. of the line did so as clearly and as a deal of talking and said: -position cannot or will not discuss any The quantities, as may be supposed, are cordially as Mr. O'Farrell has done.

The increase of 1895 over 1894 was

How the consumption of intoxicants

AN IMPARTIAL ESTIMATE.

United States speaks of any part of cept, is what no one but a political in- | Canada as frankly and as free from prejudice as Mr. P. A. O'Farrell does of It says: If the Government hastily and with- Victoria and British Columbia in genhad accepted an offer which they believed | we reproduced from the Spokane Chron- | irresponsible and ignorant persons, and to be bad, or even if they accepted a good | icle there is not a word to show that | ince was not in a position to carry it good-will to this country is visible in er true or false is immaterial) should out without unduly burdening the tax- every line of that interview. He really carry no weight. selves open to the charge of betraying the indeed than many Canadians seem dis- in that they tend to break down that people. The Government are bound to do posed to do. It is the fashion with a reverence for law and order so necessary what they consider best for the interests certain class of Canadians to belittle for the welfare of any community. The colonies forget that the only really sucof the people, and if they enter into Provincial legislatures and to talk of engagements which they believe to be their members as if they had very little prejudicial to those interests every man either of intelligence or of public spirit. that the objection to the jurisdiction of which was an uninhabited wilder- American houses from the other side of possessed of the least discernment must Mr. O'Farrell does justice to our Legisla- was taken by his eminent predecessor see that they are false to their trust, tive Assembly and compares it favorably would be a sufficient vindication, if any placed confidence in their prudence and States of the Union. And what he says their integrity. But the Times has not is true. The British Columbia Legislamade the slightest attempt to show that ture is composed of intelligent and to accept the offer was in the best inter- broad-minded men. They bring as much ests of the people. Where, then, is the knowledge and public spirit to the work question in the Dominion or for purposes The European immigrants had but little of their endeavors will be frustrated. justice or indeed the sense in its de- of legislating for the people of the prov- of its own it affects ignorance. In an to do but to take possession of the goodly claring that the people have been be- ince as is to be found in the legislature of article on the remedial bill it says:

Yesterday evening the organ, still state of the Union. without adducing a single fact, making Mr. O'Farrell discusses one of the a single calculation, or using a single ar- features of the Government's bill for North America act. If that is an argugument to show that the government taxing the products of the mines. He is ment for the restoration of separate been able to transform into what can ought to have accepted the offer, declared of the opinion that the tax of 2 per cent. schools in Manitoba, what about the Maritime Provinces, in none of which that the people have been deceived. It is not products of the mines is too separate schools exist to-day? New Separate schools exist to-day? accuses the Government of "hypocrisy" high. He believes that one per cent. Brunswick, one of the original members without trying to show in what the hypocrisy consists. It also charges Mr. Davie with having "deliberately deceived and of discussion and it is pleasant of the Dominion Government and Parliament for redress. Sir John ed the people of this city." We do not to see that it has been carried on so Macdonald, who must have been at least places quite thickly by peoples think there is a single elector in the city rationally and with such good temper. as good an authority on the Confedera- more or less civilized, and who know who is so unreasonable as to condemn the Government for having rejected the cates, has been very far from being exsult of interfere, and argued that the logical result of interference would be to convert those countries shiploads of men, women sult of interference would be to convert those countries shiploads of men, women offer until he is shown that it is one that acting in this matter and has listened the Confederation into a legislative and children who will have little else to ought to be accepted. Our contempor- with respect and attention to the sugges- union. ary quotes a speech made by Mr. Turner tions which mine-owners and others in- The Globe, purposely no doubt, mis- sue other avocations, under conditions on the eve of the last election, in which terested in mines have considered it their apprehends the nature and the drift of more favorable than those by which they he expresses himself favorable to duty to make. We have no doubt that Sir Charles Tupper's argument; but let were surrounded in their native land. the construction of the British the Government will do what is fair and that pass. The passage quoted above In Africa, in Madagascar, and in Asia Pacific railway. Did Mr. Turn- reasonable in the matter, and will go as shows that the writer of the article the climate is not very favorable to the er then promise to accept any far as they conscientiously can to meet knew nothing about the state of public European constitution, and the colonist

that road, with perfect consistency. Any- in British Columbia. He says that no to Confederation, separate schools had the country are numerous, free, indeone who read the speeches made by the dislike is exhibited to Americans who been established in any of the Maritime pendent and warlike. Their King, when Hon. Theodore Davie during the last own and operate mines in this Province. provinces, they would have been con- in difficulties, accepted the "protection" general election, must admit that he was Mr. O'Farrell's observation has not tinued as they have been continued in of Italy, evidently not having the remost careful as to what he said about the been at fault in this matter. British QuebecandOntario. More than that, if any motest idea as to what a protectorate

ise. He said, if we remember right, that States citizens who are risking their in operation a separate school system ercise the functions of a protector, they his government would carefully consider money in developing the mineral wealth and abolished it, the minority would, were regarded with jealousy and dislike any business proposition that was laid of the Kootenay country are con- under the Constitution, have the right by the native chiefs. The protectors, in before them for the construction of that ferring a great benefit on the to appeal to the Government of the Do- order to maintain their position, were road. Was there anything deceptive in Province. They know that these minion for the restoration of its educa- obliged to keep an army in and near that? The organof the Opposition in con- Americans are doing what many tional privileges. The reason why the their protectorate. And now we find demning the Government for not ac- of their fellow-countrymen both in Great minority in New Brunswick was not the Abyssians turning upon their cepting Mr. Bodwell's offer without try- Britain and in Canada are too timid and successful in their appeal to the Do- protectors and giving them a sound ing to show that that offer was worthy too distrustful to do, and they esteem minion was that they could not drubbing. This is not colonizing in the of acceptance, is pursuing a course which them accordingly. We are greatly mis- prove that when the province en- British sense. It is not likely that is both unreasonable and unfair. It is taken if those enterprising Americans tered the Dominion separate schools Italy will ever be able to transform acting on the assumption that the elect- who have faith in our country will not had been established by law. Denom- Abyssinia into a colony. The country ors of Victoria and of the whole Pro- receive as good treatment at the hands inational schools in New Brunswick of the Abyssinians is easily defended, vince are destitute of reason and with- of our governments, Dominion and Pro- had received gifts from the legislature and they have learned how to defend it out any sense of justice. It seems to vincial, as they would receive at the of the colony previous to confederation, They have had enough of Italy's protecthink that it has only to raise a cry and hands of their own governments, Fed- but giving such schools money to help tion, and if the Italians ever again try DYSPEPSIA. to make an accusation to set the people eral and State. It is right that the men them on while they remained wholly un- to protect them it is more than probable from one end of the Province to the who are investing their money in British der denominational control did not make that it will not be the Abyssinians who

treated. are quite certain, be blind to the sugges- and we are afraid did know this. too full of fight to make pleasant neightions which Mr. O'Farrell throws out trade in British and foreign goods to United States being strained if broad-speech: minded, intelligent and appreciative Americans who visit Canada and give mense sum of £142,414,312, or over \$710,000.000; for the year 1894 it was

DIVORCE IN B. C.

The Law Journal, published in Toronto, of March 2 contains an article on Diing to the case of Levy v. Levy, with re- | pray "May his tribe increase!" gard to which the Chief Justice declined some length the grounds of objection, the Law Journal goes on to say:

Justice has advised, viz., having the bers were pledged to build the road Great Britain is Dr. Dawson Burns. His Court is now the proper thing to do, and meeting.

and we wish we could say unjustly, on "items" in "the average daily papers."

intended to appeal to the prejudices and ever, are calculated to do harm honor of the Chief Justice of Columbia, of course, needs no defence against such silly slanders. The fact

SURPRISINGLY IGNORANT.

without the guarantee for the rights of the minority contained in the British

Columbia mines, whether they are them public schools, and did not estab- will need a protector. Canadians, Englishmen or Americans, lish them by law. It was to get over should receive without distinction this obstacle, to cure this defect, that nation to try to imitate Great Britain's all the encouragement which the Gov- the words "in practice" were inserted policy of colonization. There are ernment can in justice to the other in- in the Manitoba Act; but the Judicial now very few colonizable countries in the terests of the Province extend to them, Committee of the Privy Council decided world that are not occupied, and the and we believe that one of the principal that they did not effect the purpose inobjects of the present Government is to tended. New Brunswick, then, did not treat them all as they for their enter- abolish separate schools, for the good one reason or another, unsuited for colprise and their courage deserve to be and sufficient reason that there were onization. Either the climatic condinone in the province to abolish. The edi-The merchants of Victoria will not, we tor of the Globe ought to have known, the inhabitants are too numerous and

WORDS IN SEASON.

Spokane and other American cities. much tact and good humor protested Abyssinia—catch a Tartar. What he says about this is reasonable, against the speakers, at the meeting to Contracts.

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and we are pretty sure that the hints contained in the interview will not be audience, and wasting time in airing the audience, and wasting time in airing the speakers, at the meeting to an advertise that the hints contained in the interview will not be audience, and wasting time in airing the speakers. contained in the interview will not be audience, and wasting time in airing thrown away upon them. Mr. O'Far- their fads will to his surprise find that News-Advertiser says: parell: First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Advertiser says:

| District insertion, 5 cents. Advertiser says: | Continue of the properties of the propert

A gentleman, whose name is not given

"I have as many fads as any other man. but I have them in my pocket. I dinary common sense would suggest rose to suggest that the resolution be put, so that we may go home."

It is recorded that this fragment of wisdom was received with "great applause," and that the resolution was forthwith put and carried. Of this man, vorce in British Columbia. After allud- all who frequent public meetings will who realizes that there is a time to have been compelled to criticise gard to which the Chief Justice declined by the control of booket his "fad"—even if he knows it severely recent proposals and policies of the doubted the jurisdiction of to be Simon-pure gospel—has that most the Government, we hope that we shall the court in such matters, and stating at uncommon wisdom known ironically as never permit any political bias so to in-'common sense." The public meeting should not be an object of dread to the average citizen. It is, properly used, a trayed" his constituents because he did Under the circumstances it is but valuable organ of the body social. There ommon prudence that so grave a ques- are few better ways to create public tion should be set right at once. If the sentiment, but it becomes a spiked gun jurisdiction exists there need be no when men are afraid to go to it lest they more anxiety; but if it is shown not to be kept out so late that their minds will exist or is doubtful then possibly legis- be off temper the next day. The man lation can be procured to set the matter who prolongs public meetings and the at rest. There is certainly ample room man who bores public meetings should for argument against the fact of there be yoked together and driven into the being jurisdiction. But to permit the wilderness. Public meetings ought to question to remain open is to confirm be edited, and the man who can pocket The course that the Chief a new cause—a modern Curtius who may close the yawning gulf of deadly borematter discussed pro and con in Full dom which is swallowing the public

From this it is to be inferred that there Alluding to an impertinent and very are other places besides the city of Vicinjudicious paragraph on the subject toria in which there are gentlemen who fulfilled. that appeared in an Ottawa newspaper, are in love with the sound of their own ity of expatiating on their pet theories at public meetings. These faddists eyidently forget that what is a delight to but will allow the mining communities They (the items) are very frequently them is a sore infliction on the great ma- to be supplied with produce from Vic jority of their hearers.

CAUGHT A TARTAR.

Italy is likely to pay dearly for its at-Such tempt to extend its influence over the way of Revelstoke. The goods from kingdom of Abyssinia. Italy and the within the limits of our own province other nations which have been of late years afflicted with the craze to found via Spokane. cessful attempts at colonization have been made in countries the greater part Fort Sheppard to Spokane, and the ness. North and South America and the frontier will supplant our own Australasia, when they were first vis- merchants in our own markets. ited by Europeans, were almost wholly unoccupied. Except in two or three year to gain a hold of these The Toronto Globe is either lamenta- when compared with the extent apparent that if this line of railway is bly ignorant of the history of the school of the territory was utterly insignificant. land. The inhabitants offered but a any province of the Dominion or in any | Sir Charles Tupper says that Confed- feeble resistance and that for no great eration would have been impossible length of time. It was very different with India, which even the British, who have a genius for colonization, have not productive portion of a line when the

The countries which the French, the do than to cultivate the soil and to pur-

It is utter folly now for any European countries that are still inhabited by barbarous or semi-barbarous people are, for tions are unfavorable to Europeans or bors. As likely as not the nation that undertakes to protect them will sooner The modest gentleman who with so or later do as the Italians have done in

"BETRAYED."

In an article on the British Pacific the

absurd for anyone to say that Mr. Turner has "betrayed" the people of Victoria, because he did not accede to the by saying that any "business" proposition would receive consideration, orthat such a limitation and terpretation was implied. person who ignores that ordinary qualification or any pledge, however general or liberal, only shows himself to be so lacking in gumption as to make it questionable whether he possesses sufficient intelligence to be at large. Though we fluence our opinion as to cause us to charge Mr. Turner with having "benot accept any particular scheme pre-

COLUMBIA WESTERN RAILWAY.

To the Editor:-Will you allow me space in your columns to put before your readers the view which many of the people of the province have regarding the scheme of the Columbia Western railway.

The proposals of the promoters were made with the nominal intention of benefiting the province of British Columbia as regards the agricultural, mineral and commercial classes, and unless there is some alteration made in the conditions of the charter as now be fore the legislative assembly it is feared that the objects aimed at will not be

The proposed line will, if completed from end to end, be undoubtedly of the take the ores of the different mines to the smelter, all within our own lines, toria, Vancouver and the agricultural districts of the Okanagan and neighborhood. The line via Penticton will be shorter and the goods traversing it will require less handling than is the case via the Canadian Pacific railway line by will, therefore, be better able to compete with the goods which will come in If

But if the western portion of the proposed line should not be constructed the whole volume of trade will flow through

The Victoria board of trade made wise and loval attempt during the past countries the number of the inhabitants centres of distribution, but it will be only partially completed and if connection is not made to Penticton, the whole As for the inhabitants of the Okanagan

and its neighborhood, they will see all hope of getting a market for their agricultural produce lost to them; for it is impossible to believe that any other line would make a connection over the least more paying part is under the control of another company.

It seems to me that this is a case

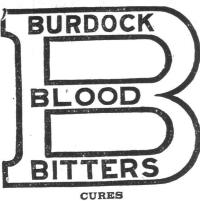
where the interests of the whole province coincide, and when we bear in mind that the promoters of the Columbia Railway are citizens of the Western United States and that those who suffer are our own brethren I hope that the petitions of those who have put their case in the hands of the members of our legislative assembly will be favorably FALK. WARREN, Colonel late R. A viewed.

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The above reso G. L. Milne and se McLellan, was the of the citizens wh the Victoria thea Every available si hundreds were tu to get standing pened shortly it was close t broke up.

When the curte present upon the representatives of P. Rithet, H. D. Braden; Mr. D. board of trade. Me J. McLellan, Dr. E. V. Bodwell, R. ver) and others. proceedings by n Baker be chairman was seconded by carried unanir proposition that I The cha secretary. any of the member cabinet who migh seats on the plat here rose from the plause and atter chair, but repeate made it impossible The Premier there the platform acc Baker and Hon. had been seated same time Hon. (D. M. Eberts appe trance. The wh present on the Irving, M.P.P., McCahill and there before the opening address.

The chairman a pleasant hearing resentatives who and also for the P ministers who mis ered that this s met as a family politics in this ca the last time he side over a large and he therefore l be no interruptio ence to remember Turner is not out tatives of Victoria is shouldered with responsibility as province. He first R. P. Rithet, the city. Mr. Rithet cam

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position, as follow While I am glad ents to express n portant matters cumstances which gether this eveni When, on the 6 public meeting pects of the early rangements then struction of the Br I informed those p at that time in a po finite information deavoring to brin ments to secure the that purpose, and l be able to make would not only be people of Victoria b ince; further, that consider the propos as I would like to take the responsi but would call my and place the respo or rejecting the

OBJECTS OF It is, therefore, a calling this meetin explaining the por the proposals late

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