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JULY'S VERDICT SUSTAINED

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The Opposition Candidates Again Returned to Represent the City of Victoria in the Legislature.

The Figures of Vesterday's Contest -- Close of a Most Lively and Exciting Campaign.

The hottest bye-election probably which has ever been held in this city terminated yesterday, when the three members who were el cted last July were confirmed in their seats by the yote of the people. The valiant fight which Colonel Gregory and Messrs, Paterson and Stewart put up, and which eclipsed entirely that of their opponents, proved unavailing against the pre-empt of yote which for the past four or five ed vote which for the past four or five rears has made Victoria a Turnerite pre-

years has made Victoria a Turnerite pre-serve. Promptly at four o'clock the poll was declared closed, and the sheriff and deputy returning officer, with the poll clerks and scrutineers, adjourned to one of the stalls to ascertain the result. Some delay was occasioned in getting started, and it was almost 4.30 before the first ballot was read. Thence on-ward putil michight, however, with the exception of an adjournment for an hour for lunch, and temporary delays caused by the challenging of douhtful ballots, the count proceeded with des-patch, and by midnight the result was announced as follows: ed as follows:

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T. W. Paterson		
A. Stewart		
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Stewart 1,065 Belyea. 940 Beaven 960 The total vote cast was almost 300 in excess of that polled at the general election in July. At the general elec-tion the total vote was 2,550, as against 2,540 yesterday. Early in the evening, in fact before 4.30, crowds began to gather in front of the newspaper and telegraph offices to ascertain the way in which the vote was going. The first bulletin was post-ed in the Times window at 4.35, show-ing the three opposition candidates leading, although with Colonel Gregory pressing K. Hall so closely that the government supporters who watched eagerly the Times window still hoped that the situation of the two candidates in the race would be transposed. At a quaiter after six an adjournment was taken for funch, the colonel Gregory pressed Mr. Hall closely, at one time approaching within seven votes of his of p in ft, but the gap between the two steadily wilen-ed, until at the close if sto d as indicat-ed in the for-going. The counting of the ballots révealed the fart that with rare exceptions the electorate confined themselves to the straighter than in July. In a few in-stances Colonel Gregory was bracketed with the expremier and Mr. McPhillips, and there were several plunpers for the covering and the Mr. McPhillips, for the government, and Mr. McPhillips, for the

and there were several putuplet, for the ex-premier. Messers, Paterson and Stewart, for the government, and Mr. McPhillips, for the opposition, remained throughout the count, while the others paid occasional visits to the booth. All the candidates took the returns philosophically and with the utmost good nature. At the conclusion the opposition held jublistion meeting at the Philharmonic Hall, where they indulged in mutual congratulations.

LARGEST FAMILIES ON RECORD. In the Harelians manuscript, Nos. 78 and 980, in the library of the British



GOMEZ BROUGHT TO TIME. Remedias, Cuba, Feb. 2.—Gen. Gomes, has Jacided to accept \$3,000,000 from the United States with which to pay the Cuban soldiers, and will visit Gen. Brooke at Havana. The success of Mr. Porter's mission creatly simplifies the returning of military Cubans to the pur-supposed attitude of hostility towards the United States. Mr. Porter came here with aboute authority, and the tender of \$3,000,000 was practically a verbal ultimatum. Had it not been accepted no more overtures would have been made. Mr. Porter made plain the purpose of the Enited States government and was gratified at the ready response of Gen-ried Nenor Gonzales Quesada a spe-cial commissioner of the Cuban junta at washington, and a correspondent of the Associated Press. The Cuban com-mader was cordial in greeting Mr. Por-ter, and opened the inferview by re-fering to the change for the Setter which abta is a some to this," said Mr. Porter. "Is that Cuba now has commer-tion in favore of the United States Statified of the reset. Cuba since by asi last here in September. He also had taken place in Cuba since by asi last here in September. He also had stress on the fact that some people which stress on the fact hat some people which stress on the charasting to pursuits of peace and our military government as fast as possible. Mr. Porter also and the medded the some down the commers and the medded the some down matter government as fast as and the was ready and willing to pursuits of peace and our military government as fast as above all other. The Cuban commenter in-chief realied the welfage of Cuba and he needed the copenent of the dat, and General Gome. The Missing would give side to hat.

The aid required, our asked now he commo do so. To this Mr. Porter replied that Presi-deni McKinley would also glad to have him go to Havana and co-operate with General Brooke in disbanding the Cu-bans and paying over \$3,000,000 appro-priated for the purpose. General Gomez said the amount was too small, but it was not his fault and he would make it go as far as possible.

SNOW STORM IN COLORADO.

SNOW STORM IN COLORADO. Denver, Col., 'Feb. 2.—The snow storm has raged all day and railway traffic in the moutain districts is suspended. Snowslides have occurred at several points, one eighteen miles west of Lead-vile on Mountain Elbert carrying down a miner's cabin and burying Wm. Man-ming. Food and fuel supplies are becom-ing alarmingly short in the mountain town. The first train for three weeks reached Breckenridge to-day. The sit-nation was becoming critical, as the gro-cery supply was almost exhausted and miners, prospectors, millmen and timber cutters were coming in from the sup-rounding hills begging provisions. ONTARIO BU SINESS TAX

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Toronto. Feb. 2.—A bill will shortly be introduced by the Ontario govern-ment to impose a tax upoi foreign cor-porations doing business in Ontario. The object of the new tax is to meet a de-ficiency in the revenue resulting from the embargo placed upon the exporta-tion of locs. That deficiency is esti-mated at \$200,000, and will represent the amount formerly paid in stumpage dues by Michigan lumbermen when they were allowed to cut logs for export. CRUISER REACHES MANILA.

-Washington, Feb. 2.-The cruiser Buf-falo arrived at Manila to-day, having made a record-breaking run from New York to Manila in fifty-four days. She-has aboard about seven hundred sailors to relieve the men in Dewey's ficet whose time has expired.

ITALIANS KILLED.

Seranton, Pa., Feb. 2.—An explosion of dynamite yesterday killed two Ital-ians admeed Francisco Griffa and Luigi Scarini, while they were employed hay-ing a sewer pipe-from Eliminarsi reservor to this city.



RAILWAY ACCIDENT. neer and Fireman Killed Near Med-Winnipeg. Feb. 2.-An east bound C.P.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1899.

winnipez, Feb, 2.-An east bound C.P. R. freight train was struck by another freight following it on the Saskatchewan river bridge. Medicine Hat, this morn-ing. Engineer William Muir and Fire-gan J. Long, on Engine 122, were in-stantly killed, and Conductor B. French, who was reading in a cohome on the stantly killed, and Conductor B. French, who was reading in a caboose on the forward train, was injured. Muir was a married man, living at Medicine Hat. Long was single, living at the same place. Muit jumped from the engine at the west end of the bridge and was in-stantly killed. Long stayed with the en-gine, which went through the side of the bridge on to the ice. Three cars were wrecked.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—The contracts for local drainage works aggregating half a million dollars will be awarded next May... A company with \$750,000 capital has been formed to available

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May. A company with \$750,000 empiral has been formed to establish railway loce-motive works here. Toronto, Feh. 2.—In the assize court roday the action by James Davidson for \$50,000 damages was heard. Some time into his wife died after half an hour's illness. An inquest was spoken of, but the idea was abandoned, the coroner not deeming it necessary. On returning home shortly after his wife's death, however, Pavidson found Doctors Garrett and Harris in his house operating on the body. They produced no suthority, and the husband prevented them finishing and brought the actios. The jury, after na absence of two hours, found a verdict for the plaintiff for \$600 damages. — A protest has been filed against the re-turn of Mr. H. K. Allen, Conservative, elected for North Hastings at the recent by eelection. Among the charges pre-terred is one to the effect that the St. Anthony Lamber Company, of which E. C. Whitney is president, and J. P. Whit-ney, h's firstler, recorder, by their foremen, agents, etc., under threat of dis-missal, prevented any of the employees of the company from voting against Allen. Also that at Bridgewater the politing station deputy returning officer and others prevented voters were ill with diptherin, and closed the pol te fore the hour and crowded out a number of yoters. Napance, Feb. 2.—Pare, the principal withous in the bank noblemer case, is in

with diphtheria, and closed the p.1 te-fore the hour and crowded out a number of voters.
Napanec, Feb, 2.—Pare, the principal witness in the bank robbery ense, is in very poor health, and is suffering from a complication of diseases.
Kingston, Feb, 2.—Seventeen of the convicts who took part in the recent muriny at the penitentiary have been sentenced to isolation for one year, and 10 had the light taken from them for one month. If is also said-thud all the convicts concerned in the revolt will loss their good conduct time.
Montreal, Feb, 2.—At the adjourned annual meeting of the Montreal Board of Trade the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Chas, F. Shith facelamation; first vice president, Henry Miles; treasurer, F. W. Evans; council, H. Laporte, R. W. Macdougall, W. McMaster, A. J. Hodgson, John Martarlane, M. H. A. Prendergast, Thos, Harling, Jas, W. Knox, C. F. Gault, David Robertson, J. J. Ward and Jas McBride, John McKregow, W. W. Orivie, A. G. Thomson, Rolt, Ar her Beker, dike, Chax, P. Herbert, Elgar Judge, David Watson and Chas, McLean.

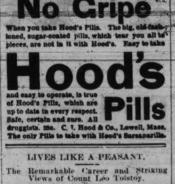
AMERICAN ITEMS.

AMERICAN ITEMS. The treaty between the United States and the Cree nation was completed and signed at Muscages on Weinesday night. It provides for the capitalization of all assets of the Cree tribe of Indians, and and more among its members. The jury in the libel suit at New York of Charles A. Hess, Republican leader of the 25th assembly district, against the New York Press, yesterday returned averdiet for \$750 damages in favor of damages, alleging that the defendant had defeated his election to compruse by charging that he was not a resident of the Press printed this stitement. Hess is the boson friend and companion of a metere. The Amage done by the fire at De-

marderer." The damage done by the fire at De-troit, Mich., yesterday, amounted to

FRANCE, PAST AND PRESENT.

FRANCE, PAST AND PRESENT. Compared with most of her neighbors, France was a rich state in the days of Junis XIV. Her share of the aggregate wealth of the great powers was possibly eren larger than her percentage of the aggregate population. She had only one serious competitor-namely. England. Germany and Italy were as poor as they were politically weak; Russia, in an eco-nomic scase, was yet unborn. At a mod-crate estimate more than half of the wealth of Europe was concentrated in two states-England and France. But it is now far more widely distributed. Nime or the years ago an estimate was made of the accumulated wealth of Europe by the chief of the statistical bureau of the French ministry of finance. He worked out a magnificent total of 1,000 millards of francs, each

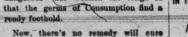


Views of Count Leo Toistoy. Next to the Czar, Toistoy is the most famous man in Russia, and is probably one of the ten most famous men dow iving. Three things have combined to raise him to the unique position he holds among the children of earth. He is one of the chief exponents of realism in fic-tion writing; he is the modern prophet of the literal interpretation of the scrip-tures; he has put into practice his vari-ous theories—however eccentric—as foi instance the spending a certain number of hours daily in manual labor and cast-ing aside all the reinements of modern civilization. In person, Count, Tolstoy is talt, thin

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ruity passion by suicide, is declared by George Moredith, to be the most per-fectly depicted female haracter in all fiction. Since the publication of this work, the has given himself up to the earnest work-ing out of the problems of life-the at-tainment of a higher religious and morai philosophy. He makes the phrase, 're-turn not evil,' the keynote of the Chris-tian faith, and insists on the literati interpretation of Christ's teachings as the only rule of the Christian life. <u>His</u>-religious views arg set forth in 'Christ's Christianity,' and 'My Religion. In 1882, Count Tolstoy deposited his memoirs and diaries in the Rumganzoft Museum on condition that they should not be published until ten years after his death. Soon after he wilded his fortune to his wife and children, gave up his invarious mode of life and began earning his bread by the sweat of his brow. He is credited with being among the greatest' thinkers' and philanthropists Russia has ever produced. The svere, almost coarse, simplicity of his life, and unortholox devicion to first principles in christianity, his portraiture of vital traits of character woren with diamate story-telling power, have made his work the contention of critics, denominations and philosophers, crey where. Now con-demned as a degrading realist, now ex-aled as a Christian idealist, he has stri-red the thinking word. Count Tolstoy's home at Yasnia, Poi-iana, is a straggling two-story building with wide veranda stretching along the front and sides. It has been stripped of all luxurious furnishings, only the most necessary articles being left to make the family comfortable. The Count denses himself even this degree of comfort and occupies a hare cell-lika apartment, de-treched from the rest of the bonse-hold. More than one guest has resigned his horse to a grey-haired hostier who afteryard proved to be the host, Manual habor he believes to he enjoined by scrip-ture and a part of each day is spent in tilling his own or his neighbor's head the family character and naver Works of Art. In a recent letter from Washington, D. C., to an old friend, Major G. A., Studer, for twenty years. United States Consul at Singapore, says: "While at Des Moires I became acquainted with a liniment bnewn as. Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I found excellent archist heumatism as well as against soreness of the throat and chest fgiving me much easier breathing). I had a touch of pneumonia early this week, and two applications freely applied to the throat and chest relieved me of it at once. I would not be without it for anything." For sale by Henderson Bross, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. Stubborn Coughs. to get rid of them. directions. Two of his daughters and a secretary decipher and arrange his writings, and the whole family cheerfully concur so far

as possible in his plans.



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

the Supreme court of British Columbia.

the Matter of the Goods of Elizabeth Hague, deceased, intestate, and in the Matter of the "Official Administrator" Act."

Act. Notice is hereby given that under an or-der granted by the Honorable Mr. Justice Walkmen, and the 25th day of January, 1896, the under the 25th day of January, 1896, the under the 25th day of January, 1896, the under the 25th day of January, chatters and credits of the star the goods, chatters and credits of the star the goods, chatters and credits of the star of the star of the said deceased are requested to send the particulars thereof on or hefore the 25th day of February, 1890, and all per-sons indebted to the said deceased are re-quired to pay such Indebtedness to me forthwith. WM. MONTEITH. WM. MONTEITH, Official Administrate thwith.

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bureau of the French. Assuming that is plans. Much of the Count's time is devoted to receiving the visits of his peasant usighbors, who come to him for advice thou every conceivable subject, and assigned about dime benks of the whole brows and flow millards, and 60 millards respectively. Even then be nearer each other than M. de Fovine that in the interval their relative por-sitions have changed greatly in favor of defermany. The messilo profitable, it must have-been also whit thas been rapid compared with that of France. Austria and thais attick and the beng and we was backs, have also been gaining ground on the attion which was formery the second richest in Europe.-National Re-view. CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REM. Dr. Wood's Price 25e. All deals

France has paid its last pension to Napoleon L's soldiers. In 1969 a law was pessed granting \$50 a year to all non-commissioned officers and privates who had served ten years in the armies of the First Republic, or of the First Em-pire, and had received a wound. For the first year the payments amounted to \$600,000; last year the sum was \$50, and the last recipient is now dead, at the age of 105 years.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

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Several Important Government Measures Recoive Their Second Reading - The Fr postd New Registry.

Thursday, Feb. 2nd, 1809.

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at to remeve the monotony of ous at The Speaker took the chair at 2 dock, and prayers were offered by v, J, C, Speer, REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. M., MacPherson presented a, report from the railway committee as follows. Bill No. 18, the Cariboo & Skeena Rail-way Act, has been withdrawn, and Bill No. 21, to annend the Kitimaat Rail-way Act, 1898, and Bill No. 29, to amend the Kootenay & Northwest Rail-way Company's Act, 1898, have been considered and are submitted with amendments.

NEW LEGISLATION.

The following bills were introduced by government members, read a first time, and their second reading set for the next sitting of the house: A bill to amend the Coal Mines Regu-lation Act—Hon, the President of the Council.

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A bill to further amend the Coal Amer Regulation Act—Hon, the President of the Council. A bill initiated an act respecting the Department of the Provincial Secretary —Hon, the Finance Minister.

SUPPLY.

Hon, the Finance Minister moved, and Hon, the Premier seconded, the usual formal resolution that supply be granted to Her Majesty, and that this house do go in committee of the whole on Thesday next to consider the resolution.

ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION. Mr. Helmcken (Victoria, opp.) moved

ties is no new question in this province, and quoting from a despatch of Lord Derby in 1884 in regard to anti-Chinese legislation passed by the Australian colonies, recommending that the same be not interferred with. Mr. Heimcken maintained that the same

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be adopted manimously. Mr. A. W. Munro (Chilliwack, govt.)-thought the matter had better be left in the hands of the government, and moved an amendment to that effect. This was seconded by Mr. Green (Slo-can, govt.) Hon. Mr. Semiin complimented the hom. member for Victorial and the second

med to him that there was ng like an intention to bring a insortation from Manitoba. (Laupht, Hon. Dr. McKechulz-I have) eard that there is any intention ting anyone from Manitoba. Ma. Kellie, again Ma. P. J. Mo. Kellie asked Mr. Baker hen long e had been in the province, and the olonel retorted that he had been here such longer than Mr. Kellie had. Hon, Mr. Martin-Oh, you were moorted some time, then? The second reading then passed, and he committee stage set for the next itting of the house.

Jr. HEALTH ACT. At the request of Mr. Eberts this measure was laid over.

JURORS' ACT.

JURORS' ACT. Hon, Mr. Martin explained that the only provision made by this act was to relieve dentists as well as apothecaries and medical practitioners from jury duty. He considered it was just as necessary that exemption should be granted to them as to other professional men. Mr. Helgesen (Cariboo, gort.) express-ed the opinion that dentistry is a purely mechanical occupation, and thought? if dentists be exempted the same should imply to blacksm this and joiners. (Lond in the shall (Vancourse and the same should aughter.)

apply to blacksm the and joiners. (Loud iaughter.) Mr. Tisdall (Vancouver, govt.) said if the hon, member for Cariboo were in a dentist's chair, "say at 11 o'clock some morning, and the dentist informed him when the work was halt therough that he must go and return the next day, he would be in favor of the bill. Mr. Heigesen retorted that it didn't ap-ply to him, as he'hidn't a tooth in his head. (More laughter.) The second reading was agreed to and the bill will be committed to mor-row.

VAULT ACCOMMODATION.

moving the second reading of the providing for vault accommodation he parliament buildings for the safe bill providing for vanit accommodation in the parliament buildings for the safe keeping of documents in the Supreme Court, Hon. Mr. Martin said that the necessity for this bill arose from the fact that the late government among their other sins erected a building which is supposed to be a court house, and which is the most unfitted for its purpose of any building in Canada, or perhaps in the world. Among the other defects of that utterly inadequate building there was probably not one of the valuts which was fire proof, and as there is more vault accommodation in the pirfusment build-ings than is needed the bill provides for the safe beeping of the Supreme Court documents there. Among them are some original wills, and if the catastrophe (which after all in some respects avould be no catastrophe at all) of a fire were to occur, those valuable documents would be loc actustrophe at all) of a fire were to accur, theose valuable documents would be no centements build have come all the in the hands of the government, in the supreme moved an amendment to that effect. This was seconded by Mr. Green (Slower, Hon, Mr. Martin said that the necessity for this bill arose from the fatter of the anterial government among their other sins erected a building which is that the desirability of main is the actual opportion. They had advocated the exclusion of Asiastics, believing it to be better in the interests of the province for prophet of our own race. This being the position arout a struct book had been it is easiered the interests of the province for prophet of our own race. This being the bosition arout accepting the amondment. Nothing could be be avertable, and if the catastrophe trutities of the province for prophet of our own race. This being the position is easiered that the dowing that the for victoria city to take the the members of the position arout accepting the amondment. Nothing could be be avertable, and would consider the stat correspondence is now taking place between the from function of the statter be reached be assured that the government. The two is the first statter book is the the function of the statter be reached be and the bosing that the function of the statter be reached as though it would consider the statter be reached be added to an excepting the amondment. Nothing could be able adopting that the spectra will do all possible to carry out the point arout and the ingertail government. The true reached province for the the form the reached and the thouse of the statter of the the spectra will do all possible the there is no the statter the province for p

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Hou. Mr. Cotton briefly explained the advantages sought to be gained by this measure, which provides for the uniform-ity of time observed in all legal matters in the province. Pacific time, or 8 hours behind Greenwich, being the standard. Second reading agreed to and sommit-te stage next sitting of the House. Supported to the standard structure of the

SUCCESSION DUTY.

SUCCESSION DUTY. Hon, Mr. Cotton in moving the second reading of the Succession Duty Amend-ment Bill, explained that a case arose recently in which the action of the gov-erament in collecting succession duty on a policy on the life of a person who died being domiciled in the province was dis-puted, and it was held by the court that the government could not collect success-sion duty in that case. This bill is in-tended to remedy that state of things, and would, the hon, gentleman thought, commend itself to every member of the House.

Second reading, agreed to and the com mittee stage next sitting of the House. FIRE ESCAPE ACT.

FIRE ENCAPE ACT. Hon, the Finance Minister briefly ex-plained that this measure is intended to provide for the greater safety of the pub-tic at places of entertainment, churches, etc., by making it compulsory that all doors shall open outwards. It was not necessary to remind hon, members of the terrible loss of Hife which had occasion-ally happened owing to a neglect of this precaution. Record residing agreed to, Committee stage next sitting. KANTOOPS & ATLIN RAH.WAY

KAMLOOPS & ATLIN RAILWAY. The second reading of this bill was gain adjourned. Mr. Heimcken saying hat he would be prepared with a map howing the proposed route to-morrow.

ADJOURNMENT.

ADJOURNMENT. Hon. Mr. Semin movel the adjourn-ment of the house until do-morrow at 2 o'clock, which was agreed to. Col. Baker raised a mild kick at this, and asked that hon, members would have their bills printed so that the business of the House could be proceeded with in-stead of adjournment being reached at as early an hour. He was reminded that as he was so anxious yesterday for a holday this afternoon business had been cypelited as much as possible to emble him/wff and friends to enjoy at least a portion of the afternoon. NOTICES OF MOTION NOTICES OF MOTION.

NOTICES OF MOTION. On Monday next MP. Clifford to ask leave to introduce a bill initialed "An Act to amend the Phicer Mining Act." Hon. Mr. Martin-On Friday next, to ask leave to introduce an Act to amend the Counties Definition Act. Hog. Mr. Cotton-On Monday next, to ask leave to introduce a bill initialed An Act Respecting the Department of Mines.

Mines. Mr. Kidd-On Monday nexi, to ask leave to introduce a bill initialed An Act to Amend the "Municipal Clauses Act." Hon, Mr. Semlin-On Monday next, to introduce a bill initialed An Act Respec-ing the Department of Lands and Works. NOTES.

Imperial Japanese Consul Shimiza was an interested spectator of the pro-ceedings of the House this afternoon, and after the adjournment had a long and animated conversation with Mr. Ralph

THE COMING PARIS EXHIBITION In something like eighteen months, Paris, the eity of pleasure, the show place of the word, will be like 'Yaniy' Pair'-the "ward, will be like 'Yaniy' Pair'-the the 'Chicago fair, and spiendidy as it was beomed, it necessarily, when compared to the coming Paris show, takes something of the relative that water does to wine. Paris may be said to be the bittplace of exhibitions. One was held there in 1788, a second in 1892 and a series of others, at latervals of three years, for over a generation. About 1902 and far may does a second in 1802 and far may ward, 1850, exhibitions were held in Rit-mingham. Manchester, Liverped, and Lon-don. All these, however, English and con-the string share withful to gimp's contain-ed hardware, that of Manchester contained and the series more roless beal, or at least limited, in their character. Thus and the different Paris exhibitions and fast and the different Paris exhibitions the strink anternational exhibitions in SSS. Then animated conversation with Mr. Ralph Smith. Mr. Kild's bill to amend the Municipal Chauses Act is intended to cularge the powers of municipalities to enable them to borrow money for electric light'ng and water amply purposes. Mr. Clifford's bill to amend the Placer M'ning Ameridment Act has for its ob-ject the increase in size of placer min-ing claims from 100 feet to 200 feet. 50 feet of the upper end of the claim to he held in trust for the government by the locator to receive one-teuth of pro-ceeds. eeeds.

ALIENS AND PLACER MINING.

Course Taken by Provincial Government is Approved of in Eastern Cauada.

hibition in London, one-half of the space, in which was allotted to Britain and her colories, and the other to foreign coun-strat show, if was largely oristripped by the Paris exhibition was largely oristripped by the Paris exhibition was fairly put in great show, if was largely oristripped by the Paris exhibition was fairly put in great show, if was largely oristripped by the Paris exhibition was fairly put in great show, if was largely oristripped by the shale by that of 78. Eleven years later, in Nether the centenary of the as-tion of the State and the section of the state later, in Nether the centenary of the as-later in Nether the centenary of the as-tion of the successor. In the state of the successor. In a now the Parisians of today are-labothig to make next year's show as areat an advaney on the oright hank with the the 39 exhibition of the successor. 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Sain he concerned by the state of the parts and the other and large of the parts and stone, the of the market will be a work whencerned, of the methe before the conterned by the state Is Approved of in Eastern Cauada. Commenting upon the Placer Mining Amendment Bill, recently passed by the provincial government in order to prevent allens from taking British Culumbia's wealth out of the country, the Toronto Main 's the most remain discovered of the gold fields. It takes its name from Artin Lake, which touches the northern border of. British Culumbia, near the head of Taku Arm. Atlin's wealth might have remained long mknown but for the rush to the Yukon, as two of the rguies leading to Dawson pass close to the Artin district. 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It conserves the gold fields for our own geo-ple, and by placing a premium ou elivabi-shin, tends to increase the actual Cau-d'an population. Own neighbors do not like this. They say the The mining how of their states discriminate against foreigners. It is true congress passed an act in March. 1897, providing that persons not citizens of the united States may acquire and hold claims in mineral inds in may of the territories of the United States. That was an act of redeptored to mark a theor-al lands subject to federal jurisdik on an both bides are concerned. we may any Thous, or gateways, will occupy of the bridge, and on the tops of be figures of fame. On the bu-are to stand fourieen pairs of st tais, with goall in white marble candelabra. The sides of the be occupied by the pavillons of t powers, and by restaurants, or fee changing indees where will be which is open to Americans. So far as ands subject to federal jurisdic sides are concerned, we may be reciprocity. But until the ag states of the Union allow Ca was and opprate earlier succe a an say teral llans

25, 27, 28 and 29 Yates St. . . . VICTORIA, B.C. been selected as the edifice to be repro-duced as a typical example of how our early Teutonic consins unit. Other at tractions have been arranged, for the Tro-refero Gardens, but these have not, so Tar-been unde tubils.

Ivan de Malchin Vangulshed in San Fran-deco. Ivan de Malchin is how figuring in the sword contest business in San Francisco. His powers of attraction would appear to have been flummed if the following is any criterion. It is clipped from a San Fran-cisco exchange: The "broadsword contest for the word"s championskip between Louis Tronchet, master at arms of the Oympic Club, and iran de Malchin, of the Russian army, at Woodward's pavilion hast alght, was post attracted. Anonument was male word's contest twould he astroned the word's contest twould be fates army, was chosen as judge and referce, and he two swordsmen went at it with a vin and vigor. The Russian was to all appear-ances the better swordsman of the two swortsmen went at elever way of making short strokets and scoring points, while de Malchin was making bis artistic Bourishes. Tronchet was mality declared winner by a score of 15 to 7. Tractions have been arranged for the Tro-codero Gardens, but these have not, so Tar.
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MONTAGUE, OF DUNNVILLE, CURED OF ULCERATED ITCHING PILES.

Mr. Robert Montague, of Dunnville, Ont., writes: "Was iroubled with Itohing Piles for five years and was so badly ulcerated, they were very painful, so much so, that I could not sleep. I tried almost every medi-clae known when I was recommended to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. I purchased a box and from the first application got re-lief. Have used two boxes and am now completely cured."

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not prepared to pass an act to repeal the said act." Mr. Robertson (Cowichan) seconded. Mr. Helmeken said he thought no words were needed to commend the resolution to the good sense of the mem-bers of the house. After a perusal of the correspondence, which had been brought down by the lender of the gov-ernment, and in view of the nature of the return axid-taking into consideration what has transpired in regard to this matter, he thought it advisable that an expression of opinion should be invited from the members of the house. The legislation concerned the best interests of the province, and was designed for the protection and welfare of the great industrial population of British Columbia. The believed the province should main-tain its rights to pass such legislation as met with the approval of the mem-bers of the house. The members are elected by the B. N. A. Act to legislate as the house may beem wise, and of the wisdom of the legislation of British given by the B. N. A. Act to legislate as the house is the best judge. It would be within the recollection of members of the course that the net of 1801 was passed almost unanimously, at any rate by a very large majority, although it was deemed wise by the Liemennit Governor to reserve the bill and the re-sult of correspondence with His Excel-leny the Governor.General had to be witch for until last session. When the correspondence came down the them destribute of Justice gave it as his opinjon that the act should not be in-terferred with, but suggested a change in the title, which suggestion was adopt-ad and the act entiled the Labor Regu-lations are irrematances inder which the exercise of the power of the provinces to legislate as two dom fin ad and the sci catilled the Labor Regin-lation Act. 1898. These may possible-occasionally arise circumstances under which the exercise of the power of the provinces to legislate as they deem fit might be called into question, but such circumstances do not arise in this case. The exclusion of Chinese from the pro-vince and from industrial competition with the people of European nationali-

MEDICAL BILL.

continuity passed, the bill to be commit-ted at the next stirting of the boast. MEDICAL BILL Hon Dr. McKechnic is moving the second reading of the Medical Bill, ex-plained that the object was to extend the scope of the power act, which is too exclusive. He could give no better example of that than to quote the in-stance of the government desiring to appoint a medical superintendent of the position of medical superintendent of the to desire the total superintendent of the qualified for that position, but as a mat-ter of fact it is one which can only be efficiently filled by a specialist. Any medical man may make himself a spe-cialist to egard to almost any disease except lumary. The average medical practitioner would not come into con-tact with more than three or four luma-tics in the course of a year and then the matics is very shortly sent to the anyther with thit special disease. To become a specialist in insanity a special itims of with thit special disease. To become a specialist in insanity a special intext is needed. Supposing there were to be a vacancy to morrow in the insane reark is needed. Supposing there were to fill it. Speaking as a medical man himself the head on hesitation in asympt he would not be qualified, and he be-sitiate on the province would say the soverne of super and would be province to fill it. Speaking as a medical prac-titioner in the province to find a manuella of the province to find a manuella combastion of the province of the province, but at the same time there is known for instance that no medical manuella combastion is average manuella combasti a special

bill made a slight but important change in the Interpretation Act. At present in the Interpretation according to appointment of the set authorizing the appointment of an official contains no authority for the appointment of a deputy, and it seemed more convenient to give that authority to the Lieutenant-Governor. This proappointment of a deputy, and it seemed more convenient to give that authority to the Lieutenant-Governor. This pro-vision, he might say for the information of hon, gentlemen opposite, was taken from the Manitoba Act, and although those hon, gentlemen seemed to think, that no good could come from Manitoba, but that all things from there were bad,

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111 ridge itself mall pedes-holding up river will the foreign bars, and the viands the occupied by the paymons of the formin powers, which by restaurants, bars, and and where of all countries may be sampled. On the Explanade des Invalides will be placed the palace of Furniture and of various trades or industries. The Ma-chinery Hall, on the Champ de Mars, is to contain, inside its iron walls, a mag-n'ficent festival room, designed to hold 55,000 people, and at its extremities will be an agricultural and a food slow. The Palak des Machines are to be devoted to education, letters, aclence, aris, civil en-gineering, mines and metalings, cloth and clothes. While the platforms of the Eiffel Tweer will be broadened and strengthen-ed a gignat'e Ferris Wheel will be erect-ed in its close vicinity, as will also a Luminons Palaces-a strocture composed of stained giass and crystal and. Highted by the World'' panorama, a model anuritum, an eastern town, and a Montimitre street, this jantes heing peopled with artists, ballad singers, netoss, and the other figures which the new Lu 185 feet in ARTER MEDICINE CO., New York, Small Fill Small Done, Small Price, rell ki

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They will have the experience of seeing legislation passed in the interests of the people without being able to thwari it; they will find that with all the'r sheining and plotting to overthrow the govern-ment they are contending hopelessly against a superior intellectual and moral force. The election of these three gene themen made no difference to the posi-tion of affairs in the House; the govgrn-ment has a strong enough majority to carry on the business of the House and it will be carried on regardless of the ma-formation of an econgrabulate the city of Victoria on the choice it has seen fit to make. The future is a big place, and ing and plotting to overthrow the govern-

of Victoria on the choice it has seen fit to maker. The future is a big place, and doubless Victoria will find ample leisure therein to rue the blunder committed yesterday. If the electors whose votes put Mr. Tarner and his colleagues into that House imagine that the Turner Central Russia, the French government on the thouse tand a charme of an elector whose votes the part of the place and barner that the second that House imagine that the Turner Central Russia, the French government paring a fresh footing they are deluding themselves. True it is that Turnerism is still strong in Vietoria; but beyond Vietoria is a name that stinks in the nostrils of the people. Can Vietoria fight the whole province? The result of the election in Vietoria is that hurt Vie-toria more than the province, because it have finished a book dedicated to univer-and means and the stinks in the maximum statement and the statement is a maximum statement and the statement is a maximum statement and the statement is a statement and the statement and the statement and the statement and the statement and means and the statement and

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Columbia in particular and to the country in general. This correspondents hatest achievement is a fitting chunax to the source of to us that from Miles was pretty free with his mouth on matters of mational importance, and locades is is in-possible to think highly of a commanding of the company and the completely diabolical character of Messrs. Turner and company and the completely diabolical character of Semilin, Martin and company." national importance, and lossides is in-possible to think highly of a commanding officer who will write womanish illus-trated articles for a cheap monthly maga-zine about his excursion through Europe and the kind of people who entertained him there. Dignity and reserve are things some leading American officers should learn. Without, them a cocked hat is a clown's cap, and a major-gen-eral's uniform worse than motley. THE OUTLOOK AT ATLIN.

EVERY-DAY SAYINGS. The Authors of Popular Expres Often Forgotten.

The descriptive sayings and wise saws that are heard so often in conversation have sometimes a far off origin, and it is interesting to learn where and by whom

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the settling up of the country round the lakes is the total disappearance of game of all kinds. Not a fur-bearing animal "Care to your coffin adds a nail, no doubt And every grin so merry, draws on out."

"In every age and clime we see: two of a trade can ne'er agree." Be Joson, in "The Devil Is an Ass. "The sould be the set of the second "The sould be the second be the second region of the second be the second be the second the second be se



hood of the boat-houses is called. Catch-ing up with them, Doctor Keate shout-ed: "Foolish boys, I know you al. Lord. — I know you. A. you had better-come ashore. Come here, or you will be expelled!" The only answer was the hooting of boys stationed behind hedges. The crew rowed on-foilowed by several masters on horseback-and finally disembarking, took off their masks, and gave a loud "Hurah?". IL was an eight of water-men whom the boys had induced to impose on the masters. Keate declared that there should be no Easter holiday unless the boys who hooted him gave themselves up. Some twenty of them were "swished." Yet the sentiment in favor of the sport was so strong that no subsequent master isked ridicule by in-terfering at the Breess. The first formal recognition of boating was due to the drowning of one of the boys in 1840. After this, no boy was al-lowed on the river. The master stands on Acropolis-a high place near the swim-ming-hot. The waterman presents his pupils, undressed, in a punt. Each in turn plunges in, swims about thirty yards to a pole stuck in the water, which is "over his head," and then back to the punt. His 'form' must be so good as to prove him capable of swimming in his clothes.

prove him capable of swimming in his clothes. Oddly enough, however, a boy could still be punished for being caught out of bounds on his way to and from the tiver: but as the masters were good sportsmen, all the boys had to do on meeting a master was to dodge into a shop. Sometimes, coming up from the river, a crowd of boys would overhau a master waiking in the same direction. Then all they did was to slow up, and march into bounds at the great man's he@s. Of course the master knew what was going on, but he chose not to see it for fear of having to punish. In 1800 the captain of the boats pluck-ed up courage to beard the heard-master with the common-sense request that the boys who were rowing regularly in "the boats" might come and go openly to and from the Broess. The request was creat

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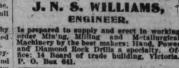
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THE WEATHER BULLETIN. Snap Will Continue To-day and To-

The forecast issued by the meteorological office this morning indicates that Vic-torians will have to endure, for at least a little longer, the intense cold which has prevailed for several days. The builderin, is as follows:

a as follows: Meteorological Offive, Victoria, B.C., Feb. -5 a, n. A vast high pressure area, ac-sompanied by intense cold, now covers he northern portion of this continuent, ritile from California to Victa December tor remains abnormally Utah December as become fair and particle winds moderate broughout the true reported this morning the them waves at Eattleford. Little mange in temperature is expected during the next 36 hours.

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weather, clear. San Francisco-Barometer, 30.06; temper-ature, 25, minimum, 38; wind, 8.W., 4 miles; rain, trace; weather, fair, Forceasts_

36 hours ending 5 p.m. Saturday For an nours conting 5 p.m. Saturday, Victoria and Vicinity.—Moderate to fresh ortheast and east winds; continued fair ad decidadly cold to night, and Saturday. Lower Mainland. — Northeast and east inds; continued fair, and decidedly cold snight and Saturday.

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-Drink Blue Ribbon Tea:

-Many articles suitable for miners eap for cash at R. A. Brown & Co.'s Douglas street.

-Humor and tragedy, laughter tears at Miss Trotter's recital, Tues

-There was a clean sheet at the city police court this morning, not a single-charge being entered on the records.

A meeting of the School Board will, held in the council chamber at the y Hall to-night at 8 o'clock.

-Bro. Buxton's name was omitted from the 1st of persons who took part in the St. George's smoker last Monday. He sang "Merry England" and "Break the News to Mother."

"To mor ow is the last day of great Westside Bargain Sale."

-Secure a good seat to see the beauti-ul statuesque posing at Miss Trotter's ceital: Institute Hall, next Tuesday vening. Plan of hall at Lombard's nusie store, Fort street.

music store, Fort street. —Large audiences have been the rule at the Saturday evening popular concerts in Temperance Hall of hate and to-mor-row night the bill of fare presented should again fill the hall. Besides selec-tions from Orpheus Mandolin Club and a new tenor vocalist, W. Pedderich, who will sing the old standard songs, "Alice, Where Art Thou," and "When Other Lips," etc., two songs that try the best vocalists. There will be rectations from Miss Lawson and Miss Wilmot. pinno solo, Miss Stewart (late of Scotland); songs from Miss Grace King, Miss Wabel Lows Mr. Brownie and others

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hair and Ald. Brydon will be MECHANICS' STORE OUR -Lawn mowers and garden tool variety at R. A. Brown & Co.'s, SUIT GUARANTEE -A treat for old and young-th lightful readings of Miss Trotter, tute Hall, Tuesday, February 7th.

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-Court Vancouver, A.O.F., hold their regular meeting on Monday night. Af-tor the regular proceedings a meeting of the Foresters' progressive whist club will be held.

The special train which the E. & N. ran fooday to Colwood for the conve-nience of the crowds of skaters who resort thither vas well loaded with pleasure seekers. The local branch of the W. C. T. U.

held a pleasant social yesterday after-noon at the residence of Mrs. Fred Adams. A large number of ladies at-tended and an enjoyable afternoon was

-Two men were brought to the city lock-up to day for safe keeping, charged with being of an unsound mind.

"To-morrow is the

-The petty thief still continues his operations in the city. Last night sev-eral pairs of blankets and a loos a jorsey were stolen from Rev. Dr. Campbell's clothes line.

-The trial of Wilson v. Johnson was set down for today, but up to the time of going to press it had not commenced. The executors of the Erh estate are suing E. M. Johnson for an account of his dealings with the late Mr. Erb.

-Arrangements have been made by the P. & N. management for bonfires around the lake at Colwood, which will add very much to the enjoyment of the skaters. A large number of persons have signified their intention of taking the 7 p.m. train for Colwood.

the i pun. Iran for Constant —R. F. Falshaw, one of the old-timers who came to the province when the Fraser river gold excitement was at its height, died vesterday at 284 Mason street. He was a native of Wensieviale. Yorkshire. England, where he was born 81 years ago. The funeral will take place to-morrow after-noon from Storey's undertaking rooms on Johnson street.

-The following is the programme for the promenade concert to ing in the Drill Hall:

Overture-"Light Cavalry"...... Mazourka Russe-"La Czarine"..... Selection fr. "Cavalleria Rusticana .Sappe Ganne Walizes-"My Charmer" Basket Ball-Fifth Reg't vs. Waldtnofel

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Along the Waterfront.

If the Hanna-Payne shipping bill for the encouragement of American shipping passes through congress, big subsidies will be carned by vessels plying from American ports. The Victoria of the Northern Pacific line, whose vessels were lately placed under the American flag under the provision of the new bill, would receive as subsidy on a trip to the Orient the handsome sum of \$4,200. Other foreign bound vessels would re-ceive like subsidies pro rate, according to tourage and speed. A sailing ship of 2,000 tons for a voyage from the weak coast to Liverpool would receive \$9,000. The subsidy in this trade would, how ever, not be carned offers, for suitable sailing eraft now under the American fing are few. There are American is bot toms of sufficient size, but grain ex-porters want steel vessels. Of the maiy ressels sailing from coast points has and every American member of the proposed subsidy is \$2 per ton gross, and every American member of the crew would receive at a month during the time of royage. The new laws are orinnue for a period of years to all existing vessels of American register whose owners will build within the next five years an anount of tourage equal to not less than one-fourth of the gross

During February the belt of calms and variables between the trades may be expected to be narrow, so narrow in some places that a vessel may pass from one trade wind into the other without any perceptible break. Over the Aleu-trian Islands is an almost permanent low of considerable depth. Between the low and the high will be fönd a gener-al movement of the air from Asia to-ward America, as will be evidenced by the westerly winds; and, north of the 35th parallel, frequent westerly gales, accompanied by rain or snow, may be expected. During this month occasional dangerous gales may be expected on the American coast north of the 40th par-allel. Occasional squalls may be ex-pected in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands. Typhoons are usually infre-quent during February. The N.E. mon-sooin on the coast of China may be-ex-pected to continue to blow steadily during the month. Occasional fog will be found along the American coast.

s found along the Annual Steamer Umatilla did not arrive from until 10 o'clock this Steamer Umatilla did not arrive from Sau Francisco until 10 o'clock this morning, about ten hours late. She was delayed by the heavy gales and tre-mendous seas which were encountered-off the Oregon and Washington coast. The Umatilla had a small complement of passengers, about one hundred in all, of whom 23 debarked here. The list will be found in another column. She had 67 jons of general freight for Victoria merchants.

merchants. The Nanaimo pilot sloop Gordon was not losi in the gale as was thought. She managed to make a harbor at Sooke, where she was found by Capt. Butler, who went out to search for her in the tug Constance yesterday. She was anchored safely with all hands on board. The boatmen had endeavored to bring the vessel up, but the winds proving too. much for her she was obliged to Teturn to her anchorage and await the abate-ment of the gale.

There is a strong prohability that in a

P. C. Atkins's Search for Stolen Goo es yesterday arrested amed William Robert four young men named William Robert-son, Stuart M. Robertson, George Ros-son and William Snider on charges of burglary. As some of the stolen goods had been taken out of the limits of the city the provincial police were called in, and this morning P. C. Atkina, obtaining a horse and buggy, proceeded out to the homes of the young men.

MORE SEIZURES

chy the provincial police were called in, and this morning P.C. Atkins, obtaining a horse and burgs, proceeded out to the homes of the young men.
Armed with a search warrant, Constable Atkins completely ransacked the cabins, and after a lengthy search he found some goods hidden away which he believed had been stoken. He took them to the effect of the provincial police, which now, with shoulders of nutton, Bepaulins, buggy harness, bridles, etc., lying in confusion on the floor, presents more of an appearance of a "cheap inck" should not a property of Mr. Grant, of Thomas Bros. & Grant; the tarpaulin of Mr. J. A. Vigue, of the Mount Bicker hote, and the bridle of Wm. Leftevre, of this eity. The mutton is believed to have been partoined from the B. C. Market slaughtering yards. The four young men who were arrest-ed yesterday will come up to-morrow morring, but a remand will be asked for. To orable the young from the following:
From Chas. Pichon – New Frontier revover, 2 shot, guas, 1.38 calibre revolver; 3 new Winchester rifles, a keg of powice, a new gua case, and a quantity of cuttery, total value, \$175.
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From Kra, Hall—\$18 in cush, 1 gold locket, t hady's gold chain, 2 pearl-han.

raine, \$50. From F. J. Hall—\$18 in cash, 1 gold locket, 4 lady's gold chain, 2 pearl-han-lled pen knives, 1 pair pearl cuff-buttons, calue, \$30. From Irving Kirkpatrick—One sliver witch, 1 gold chain, 1 gold ring, 2 gold cublens, 1 cuff link, 1 breast pin, value, \$40.

emblens, 1 cuff link, 1 breast pin, value, \$40. From D. Spencer-Three fur robes, valued at \$40. From Mrs. Hazard-Oue brown leath-er pocket book, value, \$5; 1 buckskin pouch, 4 nurgets, 1 nurget pin, 1 silver cetificate for \$10, 1, gundruple-plated silver sugar bowl, value, \$50. From Jas. Mayard, 7 pairs men's bods. 3 pairs men's rubers, 1 pair lady's buittoned boots, 1 pair lady's blue felt slippers, 1 pair men's green plush slippers, 1 pair men's green plush slippers, 1 pair men's green plush slippers, 1 pair lady's patent slippers, 1 pair girl's buttoned boots; total value, ****

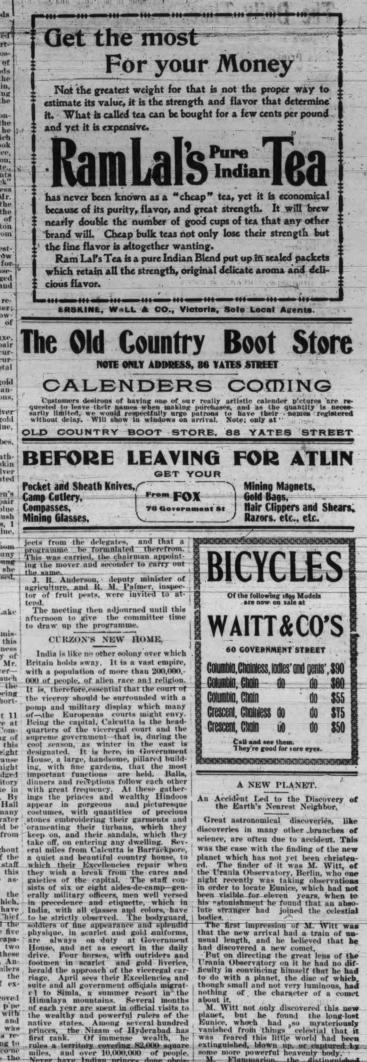
SP: The house of a young lady with whom-one of the young men kept company was searched his morning. The young ady had on a pair of boots which she said had been given her by the necused, but nothing she was found

A WATER FAMINE

Freezing of the Screen at Elk Lake Shuts Off the Supply.

The Freezing of the Screen at Elk Lake Shuts Off the Suppy. The telephone in the water commis-sioner's office was kept hit all this morning by householders and business men complaining of the insificiency of the water supply. To one and all Mr. Raymur had to make the same answer— that the public knew practically as much as the department of the nature of the brouble and that every effort was being make to ascertain the cause of the short-age in the supply of a gun pur. To clock has night, when the pressure at the Giv Hall fell to almost nil. Com-missioner Raymur at once set a gang of men toiled faithfully to locate the cause of the irouble. All through the night the water commissioner's staff trudged wearly over the city and the territory lying between the city and Elk lake in a vain effort to discover the cause. By S o'clock the pressure at the City Hall had risen to 11 pounds, but' in many parts of the eighdors. The grantest had been frozen. The staff at the Gity Hall nerer entertained this idea at all, but proceeded on the as-sumption that a main had broken. The greatest danger arose over the cause of the instand seven, which, where the city and the territory lying betting the even as my after whatever, and before breakfast could be prepared liquid had to be carried from more fortunate neighbors. The greatest danger arose over the asumption that a main had broken. The greatest danger arose over the of these in the city proper, with a capa-city of 15,000 gallons each. With two streams filed has night. There are five of these in the city proper, with a capa-city of 15,000 gallons each. With two streams filed has night. There are five of these in the city proper, with a capa-city of 15,000 gallons each. With two streams filed is the specter on of these would be exhausted in half an hour. An-other danger arose from the boilers throuch the sity arouger, are of these would be exhausted in half an hour. An-other danger arose from the boilers throuch the sity couper, with a capa-city of an the specter is a

The cause of the trouble finally proved The cause of the trouble finally proved to be that the server at the intake P be at Elk take had become fammed with the wind which drove the lake and the moved during the forenoon, but owing to the fact that all the max had become ordinary pressure was available. Never have indian princes done obesi-ordinary pressure was available.



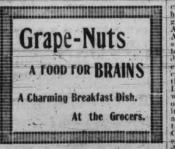
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was the case with the finding of the new planet which has not yet been christen-ed. The finder of it was M. Witt, of the Urania Observatory, Berlin, who one night recently was taking observations in order to locate Eunice, which had not been visible for eleven y cars, when to his "stonishment he found that an aboo-lute stranger had joined the celestial bodiet.

his "stonishment he found that an abso-lute strainger had joined the celestial bodies. The first impression of M. Witt was that the new arrival had a train of un-usual length, and he believed that he bad discovered a new comet. "Fut on directing the great lens of the Urania Observatory on it he had no dif-ficulty in convincing himself that he had to do with a planet, the disc of which, though small and not very luminous, had nothing of the character of a comet about it. M. Witt not only discovered this new planet, but he found the long-lost Eunice, whoch had so mysteriously vanished from things celestial that it was feared this little world had been extinguished, blown up, or cuptured ky some more powerful heavenly body. M. Flammarion, the distinguished French astronomer, points out that the

five years an amount of tonnage equa to not less than one-fourth of the gross amount of tonnage to which the sub sidy is paid.

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Final Rehearsal To-Night-A Sketch of the Opera The Operal The Pearl of Pekin was. written espe-cially for E. E. Rice when he was at the height of his fame as the foremost or-ganizer and producer of comic operas in America. In composing the story, Mr. Alfred Byrne, the celebrated libertiat, surpassed his many previous efforts both in regard to the situations and the claigure. The latter abounds in with erous. The music was composed by those well known composers. Charles Lecocy and G. A. Kerker. This opera will be produced in the A.O.U.W. Halt on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday even-ings of next week, with all the gorgeous necessories of Oriental scenery and cos-times. The original scenery and cos-times, brief or the scheduler of the scheduler of many incidental to the performance. The final rehearsal will be held to-night. The constrained of the scheduler. Miss K. Pauline: Angelque. Miss Maule Good-win: Finette, Miss Georgie Cooper-Pierte. Mr. A. E. Govardi, Tyfoo, Mr. W. Barton; Assoriki. Dr. Robertson; Paul Marthal, Mr. Y. Williams; Pejnier, Miss K. Pauline; Angelque. Miss Miss Miss K. Pauline; Angelque. Miss Miss Miss K. Pauline; Angelque. Miss Minestron; Miss Tormer, Miss Pauline; Miss Minestron; Miss Tormer, Miss Pauline; Miss Minestron; Miss Tormer, Miss Pauline; Miss Miss Minestron; Miss Tormer, Miss Pauline; Miss Miss Minestron; Miss Tormer, Miss Pauline; Miss Minestron; Miss Tormer, Miss Pauline; Miss Minestron; Miss Tormer, Miss Pauline; Miss Minestron; Miss Mentife, Miss Miss Minestron; Minestron; Miss Tormer, Miss Pauline; Miss Minestron; Minestron; Minestron; Miss Minestron; Minestron; Miss Minestron; Minestron; Minestron; Miss Minestron; Minestron; Minestron; Minestron; Minestron; Minestron; Mine

The near future still another trans.Pa-cific stramship line will be running into this port and Seattle. According to ad-risess fram. Near York and Berlin the Contrary, intead shortly to put a line of steamers in service between the Sound and Hongkong via Yokohama and Manila. They will connect with the Great Northern railway.

Steamer Walla Walla will sail this evening for San Francisco. Among those ticketed to sail from here are Mrs. H. E. Playfair, Mrs. R. Martin and child, Col. Reichenbach. August Battali, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. T. Powers and Mrs. B. D. Présley.

Schooner Mary Taylor has cleared for a coast sealing cruise. She will carry a crew of 21 whites. The Ocean Belle will sail on her coast cruise early next week. Several other schooners are also making preparations for a coast cruise.

During the month just closed Three vessels sailed from Chemainus, the J. B. Brown for Sydney, the John A. Briggs for Cape Town, and the John Smith for, Delagoa Bay,

A dispatch from Wellington, N. Z., says the Canadian-Australian liner Miowera sailed from there yesterday for this port.

this port. The Brunette sawmills of New West minister have received an order for 1, 000,000 fect of lumber for Australia.

Steam freighter Oscar arrived from Napalmo this common time the steamy Mander from Grand

The Charmer left Vancouver at 1:30 and did not connect with the eastern ex-press.

-Don't fail to hear Miss Trotter next Tuesday evening.

-"To-morrow is the last day of CORNER OF VATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS

Central Organization. A meeting of delegates to the Central Farmers' Institute was held in the rooms of the department of agriculture to day. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 a.m., the following gentlemen be-ing present representing the varions in situites throughout the province and about 5:000 Tarmers: Messre, C. B. Harris, of Sa'hoon Arm; G. W. Beebee, from Kent; G. W. Taylor, Nanaimo; Albert E, Reeve, Alberni A. Hawkins, Masoni; W. Ladner, Delta; J. C. Col-lins, Salt Spring Island; W. J. Harris, Maple Ridge; C. D. Moggridge, Surrey; W. H. Hayward, Victoria; W. Graham, Okanagan; Major Mutter, Cowichan, Mr. W. H. Hayward was voted to the chair, while Mr. Albert E, Reeve acted as secretary. It as moved by Mr. J. T. Collins that a committee of two he formed for the purpose of receiving the different sub-

the Empress. Barely in his fortieth year, Lord Curzon of Kelleston is to occupy what veterans in the diplomatic arena consider the crowning point of their career.—The Puritan (New York). WHEN THE DAY IS DONE. Few men have virtue to withstand the

WHEN THE DAY IS DONE. Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder. -George Washington. You never saw a shadow in the dark. Their must be light near by or there is no shadow. Get out of the shadow more over into the light. Moody. The attempt to serve God without here is like rowing against the tide. Love wakes duty sweet. The angels are wift winged in God's service because they love him.-John Watson. All things decay with time, the forest age trees; that timber tall, which three-score lustres stood the proud dictator of the state-like wood--I mean the sover-right of all plants, the cake droops, dies and fails without the cleaver's stroke.--Herrick. Sonin has 1027 Iron mines, 401 coal, and

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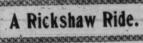
Wind of the North, Wind of the Norland anows, Wind of the winnowed skies and sharp, Blow cold and keen screes the naked hills. And crisp the lowland pools with crystal And blur the casement squares tering ice. Wind of the West. Wind of the few, far clouds, Wind of the gold and cr

And sway the grasses and the And let my dear one rest.

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Wind of the East. Wind of the sunrise seas, Wind of the clinging mists and gray, barsh ist and cool across the wastes of the sun out, and the moon and And lash the boughs against the dripping thos from my love.

But thon, sweet wind! Wind of the fragmant South, Wind from the bowers of jasmine and of Over magnolia glooms and lilled lakes And flowering forests come with dewy the petals at her feet and klss mound where she lies. —Charles Henry Luders. And stir The low



The lamplit veranda of a large bung The lamplit veranda of a large bunga-low outside of Penang. Between two veranda steps stands a pretty girl in a pink ball gown holding a fan and gloves in hier hands. She looks anxiously round. There is no one to be seen but a Chinese boy standing at a respectful distance in the background.

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part of his leg, making a wound four inches long.

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

The funeral of Mate Transman, of the cicla, took place on Wednesday. He as a halive of Norway and many of s countrymen followed the remains to the last remains to the last remains to the last remains the second s

REVELSTOKE. The C.P.R. shops are being taken down at Donaid and the men employed have been instructed to leave for Revel-stoke to take up their duties again in the new workshops erected here. Al. Graves, passenger locomotive driver between Revelstoke and Kam-loops, has been hild off his run for the past month through illness. Mr. Graves is now on the coast recuperating. Lieut, Upper, of the Revelstoke com-pany of the Kootenay Rifles, is in re-ceipt of correspondence from Victoria stating that 41 rifles, bayonets and sets of equipments were shipped on January 27th for the use of the company. Ar-naugements have been made to store the arms in the Board of Trade room as a temporary armory.

arms in the Board of Trade room as a stemporary armory. The fourth annual meeting of the trade was held in the board for Trade was held in the board for om on Tuesday night, and i the following results: Mr. H. A. Brown swas elected president by acclamation. Mr. F. B. Wells was elected vice-president by acclamation. Mr. F. B. Wells was elected vice-president by acclamation. The first ballot being taken for the election of members to the council of the board, this following gen-tiemen were elected: Messre, I. T. Brewster, J. Abrahamson, W. F. Crage, T. L. Haig, C. F. Lindmark, J. M. Scott, W. M. Brown, W. M. Lawrence and Geo, S. McCarteg.

ROSSLAND. The morning frost won't nip so hard after a cup of Blue Ribbon dea at breakfast. ROSSLAND. At a recent meeting of the City Coun-cil a lengthy petition was read, asking permission from the Provincial Board ot. Health to empty the Rossland sewage into the Columbia river below Trail. The mayor, the city solicitor and the city clerk were appointed a committee to drart a petition to the Provincial Board. Mr. C. E. Morgan, representing the Northey Pump Company, has been in the city conferring with Mr. L. A. Chap-bed, of the West Kootenay Power & Light Company, as to the practicability of installing, electrical pumps in the mines of the came.

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Pipestone River refers to the material from which the red men make their ceremonial pipes. Dr. James Hector, exploring the Can-adian Rockies in 1857, was kicked by his horse in the shadow of Mount Ste-phen. Hence we have Kicking Horse Pass. The name Wapta, applied to the stream that Hows shrough it, means gafy river. Waita-Bit Creek was so called by the first explorers, who were con-stantly fetched up with a short turn by a brier that grows thickly along its shores. When caught by the thorns, the victims called to their companions to "Wait a bit." The Arctic-looking Hermit Mountain on the north side of Roger's pass takes its name from a shape of stone far up under the sky. It looks like a cowle hermit taking to a dog. Close by is Cheops, recalling the Exyptian pramid by its form as well as its name. Mount Grizgly explains itself, and Asultan means wild gost.

Explicit pyramid by its form as well as its name. Mount Grizzly explains itself. and Asukan means wild gout. SEA LIFE IN 1655. It is not until we come to the reign of Henry VIII, that we meet with anything large and important in shipbuilding. Par bearing. The rood looks and queenly that a content of the reign of the second digits and comely large and important in shipbuilding. Par bearing. The rood looks and queenly that a content of the reign of the second digits and comely large and important in shipbuilding. Par

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trouble is more common or misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves to blame and are surprised that they not cured by nerve medicines. The seat of the mischief is lost sight of. stomach is the organ to be looked

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Council shall think fit.

5. This By-Law shall, before the final passage thereof, receive the assent of the electors of the said Corporation in the manner provided by the "Municipal Clauses Act," and shall take effect on the first day of March, 1890.

BORDING Defects 1/2/13

 PROF. HENRY W. BECKER, A.M. of March, 1800.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT PURPOSES AND TO FURTHER AMEND THE MARKET BY-LAW.

Whereas the Fire Hall on Pandora street, consisting of a portion of the City Hall, is not large enough to accommodate all the fine engines and apparatus which it is necessary to keep in that neighborhood, and it is advisable to substitute for such Fire Hall in Fire Hall in the Market build-ing, which building is of greater airs than is required for market purposes.

Therefore, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria enacts as follows:

1. The first two innumbered paragraphs (immediately following the words "Designation of Market" of the Market By-Law) are hereby repeated and the following sub-stituted therefor:

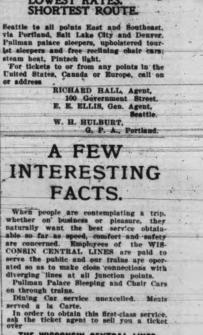
The following places shall be respective by designated and declared to be public markets of the City of Victoria, to wit.:

markets of the City of Victoria, to wit. That piece or parcel of land comprised in lots 556 and 587, block N., and all that westerify portion of lot 588, block N., hav-sing a, frontage of 39 feet on Cormerant street measured from the sonthwest corner of said lot 588 by the whole depth of said lot 588, which said piece or parcel of land is set aside for the saie of butchers' means. fish, regetables, butter, eggs, cheese and other Tarm produce, together with dry goods, fancy goods, etc.

real sent of the mischief is lost sight of. The stomach is the organ to be looked after. Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pairs whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsis shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every organ. In some cases the heart palpitates, and is irregular; in others the kilneys are iffected; in others the bowels are constipated, with head-sches; still others are troubled with loss is and the stomach so much as in series are iffected; in others the bowels are constipated, with head-sches; still others are troubled with loss is art of the land upon which the Market building has been erected; shall be set adde for Fire Department purpose.

for Fire Department purposes. 3. It shall be lawful for the Municipal Council to alter and reconstruct that por-tion of the said Market building which stands on or covers the laad so to be set aside for the last meationed purposes in such manner as it shall think ut, and it shall be lawful for the Mayor and Firs Wardens to remove thereto and keep there-in all Fire Engines, Chesical Engines, and other apparatus that they shall think necessary to be kept threein and also to use the said portion of the said building for all or any of the purposes of a Fire Halt

4. The cost of such alteration and recon-struction of the said portion of the said Market building shall be borne and paid out of the proceeds of sale of Deluge Free Hall, on Yates street, of out of the or-Charg revenue of the Municipality, as the Council shall think fit





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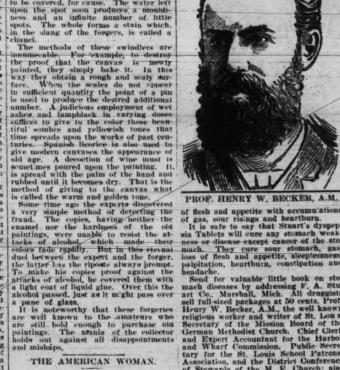
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Indicental rights, Determined at Victoria, B.C., this 27th day -Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 27th day -January, A.D. 1890, ROBERT CASSIDY, ROBERT CASSIDY. Solicitor for the Applicants.

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