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and take the land by force. The weaker has surrendered its title to the stronger without thought of compensation; and who shall say compensation, and who shall say that the aboriginal tribes now living about Port Simpson are by virtue of first discovery or possession rightful owners of the soil? If they had practised the arts and customs of civilization which recognize the in-alienable character of land that has been conveyed from the crown, the case would be very different. No such customs have been prevailing, and probably the only real title and probably the only real title these people could show is the title of occupation, a title which prob-ably never cost them a farthing. Nevertheless it is both just and pro-Nevertheless it is both just and pro-per that the Indians, who are in possession at least, should be treated fairly by those who, by right of con-quest, claim the whole of British quest, claim the whole of British North America. As a matter of right they may not be able to claim compensation for surrendering their of policy it title, but as a matter of policy it would pay the government to grant them an annuity. We think they are undoubtedly entitled to receive are undoubtedly entitled to receive reservations large enough to meet all their reasonable requirements, and to be confirmed in possession of these. Beyond that it is doubtful if they can put forward any claim in law or equify that would stand rigid scrutiny. We think the gov-erament ought to make a speciar effort to meet this Indian land ques-

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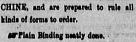
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## **Baily British Columbian**

### Tuesday Evening, February 8, 1887.

John Boultbee, of Vancouver, has Sunday's Colonist says the str. Yo-semite will be ready for service in

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semile will be ready for service in about a week. Many of our business men are tak-ing advantage of the frozen river and laying in a supply of ice. Victorians, like the people of the royal city, have been enjoying the rare luxury of excellent skating. The wires announces that the long-looked for Eastern mail will arrive about 6:30 o'clock this evening. Don't forget that Jas, Ellard & Co. are agents for McColl's New York Bazar Paper Patterns. A full line always on hand, d-jn3to The three and a half miles of rail-way being graded at present between Port Moody and Vancouver, will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. In addition to our new stock of spring

in the neighborhood of \$00,000. In addition to our new stock of spring pools we have opened an invoice of Diagonale, West of England Broadloths and French Cassimeres. — WAISH'S TAILERING EMFORIUM. dno30tc The ice is commentioning to break up in the river. Large openings are al-ready visible in many places. As a consequence very few have had courage to venture on it for a skate. Freah meat was proported scare at

Fresh meat was reported scarce at Victoria on Sunday, the supply from the mainland having been hindered by the severe weather. Without the mainland Victoria would starve.

mainland Victoria would starve. A new paper has been issued at Juneau, Alaska, called the Free Press. This is the second paper in the terri-tory which may be accepted as con-clusive evidence that the country is increasing in population. Since Monday morning proparations have been going on for the Yorick ball which takes place in the Drill Shed to-night. The decorations are very elab-orate, and it is expected some of the costumes will be extremely handsome. Last nicht the ice was considerably

costumes will be extremely handsome. Last night the ice was considerably broken up in the river. A large piece, about quarter of a mile long, still re-mains in front of the city, but above and below the open water appears. Probably the river will be open for navigation in a few days. This secure to be the open of sheap

Toology one river will go open the navigation in a few days. This seems to be the era of cheap stoves, and persons meditating matri-mony ought not to shut their eyes to the obvious duty suggested by the fact. Messrs. H. M. Cunningham & Co. now offer a No. 8 stove at 25 per cent. off, and a "China cook thrown in!" The advertisement does not ex-plain whether the celestial is actually thrown into the stove, or is to be re-garded merely as a cultus potlach, but Mr. Cunningham will doubtless make this clear to those applying for infor-mation.

COMMONS ELECTION. -- We are author-ized to state that Mr. Donald Chisholm is in the field as a candidate for the seat in the House of Commons ren-

SERVED HIM RIGHT .--- One day last week there was a large gathering o week there was a large gathering of Indians at False Creek, near Vancou-ver, where there is a sort of rancherie. A Vancouver man with more business enterprise than conscience, fancied that the occasion might be turned to profit; so he procured a keg of whis-key and a cance, and headed for the mative camp, feeling confident of find-ing a ready market for his stuff. But it happened that a large majority of the Indians were opposed to liquor, and they made up their minds at once that they would not permit this white man the turn their camp into a howling wilderness, if they knew themselves. The man and his keg were taken in charge, therefore, and conveyed to a tent. The keg was placed on the ground, and the man was ordered to sit down on it—and he was forced to keep sitting on it for three days and three nights! A grand council of war was then held to decide whether he should be taken to Vancouver and de-livered up to the authorities. It was decided that he had been sufficiently punished already, and after knoking the head out of the keg and spilling the whiskey on the ground, the culprit was allowed to go. If all Indians were to resist with such firmness every un-lawful attempt to debauch them, it would be easy to stamp out the Indian whiskey trade. Indians at False Creek, near Vancou New Westminster District. GENTLEMEN.—As a successor to your ate representative in the Commons will soon have to be elected, I hereby an nounce myself a candidate for the position. In purpose publishing an address in which I will give my views on the most important questions affecting your interests, and will visit the different settie-ments and address the electors before election day. In Politics, Jam and will be THOROUGH-LY INDEPENDENT. YOUR FREPECtully, dwoc250 By Telegraph. The following are the passengers bound for this city on the Pacific express from the East due here at 6:30 this evening:-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner, H. Mathers, Miss Maggie Ma-thrs, and J. Wilson. FURTHER PARTICULARS RELATING TO THE DEAD INDIAN.

# Another Fire at Yalc.

### R. Shops Burned to the Ground

A fire broke out at 3 o'clock Sunday morning in the C.P.R. shops at Yale

morning in the C.P.R. shops at Yale. The machine shops, carpenter shop, and blacksmith shop were burned to the ground. The shops were large and well supplied with machinery. When the C.P.R. Co. took the railway works from Mr. Onderdonk last year, the old machinery was taken to North Bend, and fine new machinery was put in the Yale shops. The loss will probably not be much less than \$50,000.

## Personal.

B. S. Miller, of Seattle, is at the Colonial.

H. N. Rich, of Ladner's Landing, was n the city to-day.

Gaoler Moresby returned from Lad-ners this morning. Miss J. Jennings left for Mud Bay to-day to spend a few days with some friends. THEY PERJURE THEMSELVES TO OBTAIN RE-VENCE — ARREST OF THE THREE Conspirators.

Mrs. Warren DeBeck left for Mud Bay to-day where she will stop a few days with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner, who have been away for some months visi-ing in England, will arrive in the eity this evening by the delayed express from the east.

At the Colonial:--B. F. Chase; E. H. Stone; C. W. Rhodes, Port Moody; D. K. Mollison, Toronto; B. S. Mar-tin, Seattle; Fred Clark, Toronto; Mrs. C. F. Green, Ladners, H. M. Rich, Ladners; Miss Green, Ladners.

## Kicked by a Horse.

### A Young Man Sustains Serious Injuries

A young man named Harry Norris sustained serious injuries by being kicked by a horse. He was employed by John Lovell, a butcher of this city, to drive his delivery wagon. Last evening he went to Lovell's slaughter house with the intention of hitching the horse to the delivery cart. In some unexplainable way, as he was retting into the cart, the horse started, throwing him forward and giving him a terrible kick in the face as he fell. The young man had presence of mind enough to immediately put his coat over the wound and start for his cabin. Dr. Cooper was called in and dressed the wound. It was found that he had sustained serious injuries, his face and nose being terribly cut and bruised. He was removed to the hospital this was much improved. The injured man has only been a short time in the city and has no friends in the county. by John Lovell, a butcher of this city,

From the Wires! 46 Bodies Becovered

Farther Details of the White River Accident-Opening of the Carnival in Montreal-Paraell and Gladstone -Political Doings.

Press Despatches.

ELECTORS

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Passengers per C. P. R.

Was It Murder?

From information given him by an

Indian, Capt. Pittendrigh issued a warrant for the arrest of the three

Indians who were seen dragging a body on the Port Moody road yester-

Chinese Vengeance.

Hoe Hou, a Chinaman, has been up

before the Victoria police court re-

cently charged with obtaining money

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UNION LODGE No. 9, A. F.

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\$129.75, referred to finance commit-tee for payment; from J. McDonald, labor, \$3, ordered paid. The mayor reported that he had received a request that an inquest be held on body of Frank Webb. It was finally decided that no inquest should be held. The monthly report of the keeper of the lockup was received and read. The petition concerning the repairs of certain streets was laid on the table. The petition of the sisters of charity concerning the closing of a certain portion of Irving street was also laid over. The mayor brought forward a pro-posal for another public nuction of city lands. The date was fixed for Feb. 20, and orders were issued for adver-tisements to the same offect. The petition of Thos. Mitten was hid over, as well as the communica-tion of John Devine and the petition of Mrs. Black. Permission was grant-ed the water company to take up their frozen water pipes. The report of ex Chief McColl, of the fire department, of the moneys received and paid out during 1886, was then taken up. The olerk was ordered to read each item. Coun, Curtis objected to the price paid for certain works and moved that an apprisement bo made. Coun. Jaques asked if the chief ongineer was required to give bonds for the proper oxpenditure of the moneys entrasted an appraisement be made. Goun. Jaques asked if the chief engineer was required to give bonds for the proper expenditure of the monoys entrusted to him. The mayor replied that he was not aware there was any clause in the by law to that effect, that this money was expended by him as the Hyack Fire company wished. Coun. Reid explained, in behalf of the fire company, how these moneys were ex-pended. Coun. Bonson was not per-fectly satisfied, and suggested that a new fire by-law be adopted. Finally Oom, Curtis resolution, that the re-port be submitted to the fire commit-tee and an an appraisement made by them, was seconded by Coun. Jaques and earried. Coun. Curtis moved and Coun. Reid seconded that the bills of board for prisoners be certified by the police magnetrate before being placed before the new council. Coun. Shiles report-ted that he had spoken to the new po-lice magistrate and that the magistrate promised that the would certify such bills in future. The resolution was then carried. C. H. Clow

body on the Port Moody road yester-day, on a suspicion of murder, and provincial police were immediately des-patched to Port Moody with orders to arrest the Indians and also bring the dead body to this city that an inquest might be held. An Indian living in the swamp below this city was also arrested last evening on a similar charge and brought up before the po-lice magistrate this morning. The magistrate however remanded the pris-oher for eight days. It seems to be the general opinion of the authorities that it is a case of nurder and they are determined to sift the matter to the bottom. So far nothing has been heard from Port Moody, although it is expected that the prisoners and body will be brought in on the train this evening. Jas. Conningham

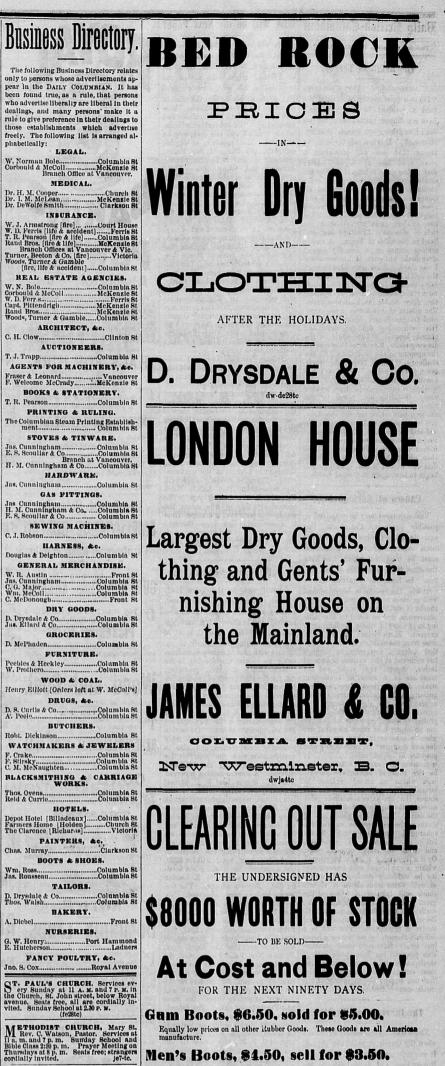
biffs in future. The resolution was then carried. Con. Jaques moved and Coun. El-liots seconded that the police commit-tee wait on T. C. Atkinson and fix a malary for him as police magistrate. Carried. Coun. Cartis moved and Coun. El-liots seconded that Mr. Atkinson ro-ceive official notice of his appointment as police magistrate in writing from

evice official notice of his appointment as police magistrate in writing from the clork. Carried. Ooun, Ouftis asked if anything fur-ther had been done in regard to the woollen mills bonus. The mayor re-plied that the matter was in the hands of the city barrister. Coun, Reid re-ported that there was considerable op-position to the bonus teing granted. The mayor replied that in any case the exactions of the by law would be car-ried out. under false pretences. Three of his D. McPhaden..... fellow countrymen have been the prin-

exactions of the by law would be car-ried out. The report of the fire committee with regard to purchasing the fire hall was next taken up. Coun. Bonson contended that the fire hall already belonged to the council according to the by-law. Coun. Reid differed. He said the firemen had a private interest in the hall; that they had improved it out of their own private funds. Coun. Cartie then suggested that the council should indemnify the firemen and as-sume complete control of the fire de-partment. His worship the mayor agreed. Coun. Curtis argued that the mode in which the fire department had been mannged, and gave notice that he would introduce a new fire department by-law at next meeting. Council then adjourned.

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Present, his worship Mayor Dickinson in the chair, and Councillors Elhot, Shiles, Curtis, Jacques, Reid and

# City Council. The regular meeting of the city council was held last evening.

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under false pretences. Three of his fellow countrymen have been the prin-cipal witnesses in his prosecution. On Thursday last, however, the defen-dant accused these witnesses of per-dant accused these under the arcset. The orders have been carried out and the Chinamen have been arcsted. From the evidence of these three Chinamen a clear case was proven against Heo Calo, but the counsel for the defence called several witnesses who directly swore that Hoo Hou was a mile away from the store at the time it is alleged he passed the confederate note. It is the defendant being instrumental in the rescue of a Chinese girl from a lite of degradation. Out of revenge, and to put Hoo Hou out of the way, they concocted the conspiracy which they put in operation as before stated. Startling developments are expected, stated the unsays he never as we he note before it was produced in court. He is confident of proving his inno-cence and of proving the three Chi-nese guilty of wilful and corrupt per-jury.

vacant by the death late lamented representative, Mr. Ho-mer. dwoc25tc

BURIED. - The body of the unfortunate Frank Webb, who was drowned yesterday, was buried to-day in the Oddfellows' cemetery in this city. Rev. Mr. Croucher preached the fun-eral sermon.

ANOTHER ABREST. -- Gaoler Moresby arrested a man named Joseph Craw ford in connection with the Ladner affair, and brought him up before Magistrate Kirkland who remanded him for 8 days.

CHINESE .- The News states that a party of about twenty Chinese left this city to go to that place on Saturday morning, but that they were met by a deputation of Vancouver citizens out-side that city and were induced to re-

FANCY FOWLS .- Mr. John S. Cox, whose advertisement will be found in an another column, has established an another column, has established quite an extensive business in this city in fancy fowls of all the leading breeds. His setablishment is on Royal Avenue, east of Douglas st., and per-sons looking for eggs or fowls from fancy imported stock should make a visit to this place and examine the yards. Some of the stock is as fine as one would expect to see anywhere. For particulars see advertisement.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results.

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## Baily British Columbian Who Will be the Next Pope?

# Tuesday Evening. February 8, 1887.

## The Reign of Terror.

A correspondent thus describes "life in a quiet county in Ireland":---Said a resident to me, "We can't have any dinner parties now, for we don't like asking our friends to be out after dark. It is not safe for it to be known that you will pass along a given road late at night." After dark in the quiet county the doors are securely bolted, the shutters, in some instances of iron, are barred, and all things are made safe against a sur-prise. In some families the ladies are taught the use of the pistol, which has become about as indispensable an ar-ticle of domestic furniture as if one lived in the wilds of Texas. A visitor seldom comes on a friendly errand after dusk; but once, at a house where I was staying; there resounded through the hall a loud knock at 8 o'clock on a rainy evening in October. Of course no servant would dream of opening the door under such circumstances. The master of the house rose, exam ined his pistol, and then cocked it. His son-in-law did the same, and placed himself at an angle of the drawing-room door so as to command after dark. It is not safe for it to be The souther of the same and the optimised at an angle of the drawing-room door so as to command the opening of the hall door. To the challenge, "Who's there?" the reply came, "The police." This was not conclusive; the least quick-witted fre would be sure to have that answer ready. Holding his pistol in one hand, the master slowly took down the iron bars which secured the door, and it was not until he recognized the wet and abiny face of the sergeant that he loosed the final chain and admitted his guest. Then, and not till then, did the hearts of the three ladies who waited in the drawing-room begin to best again in normal fashion.

### Causes of Earthquakes

Various causes may be conceived as possibly producing the shock. For example, when the roof of a subterranean cavity collapses, a concussion must be produced which may have the effect of an earthquake at the surface. In limestone countries, such as Carniola, the ground is honeycombed with grottoes and passages, and slight shocks of earthquake are of frequent occurrence, due no doubt to the fall-ing in of some of these underground caverna. More violent effects might arise from the collapse of large emp-tied volcanic reservoirs, as perhaps has occurred at the extinct volcano of Ischia. Again, the rocks and the orust are in a state of continuous strain, due to various causes, and es-pecially to the gradual contraction that arises from the alow cooling of the planet. From time to time there probably come moments when they can no longer bear these stresses, and when, consequently, they snap asun-der and readyust themselves in a new position of equilibrium. . . . It face. In limestone countries, such as

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Who will be the next pope ? He may not be a wearer of the sacred purple. A nuncio like Vannutelli, Rampolla or di Rende might take a short cut from the red hat to the triple crown. or di Ronde might take a short cut from the red hat to the triple crown. But I am supposing that the chances lie among the present cardinals. These may be divided into irreconcilable and conciliatory. Old and feeble cardinals, whose names I will not give, may be cancelled. The "papabili," or elegible cardinals, are Parcochi, San Felics, Simeoni, Monaco la Valetta, Czacki, Alimondi and Capeeslatro. These seven princes of the church contain somewhere among them the chrysalis of the succession of Leo XIII. Cardi-mal Jacobiui, who likes his liberty and innocent. pleasure, would refuse the tirra. Cardinal Hoheniohe is com-promised in an all-round sort of way. Cardinal Bonaparte represents a finish-ed dynast. Cardinal Zigliara the Dominican, like cardinal Herge Ros-ther, is a scholarly recluse. The curi-alist cardinals have been mere red-tape promotions to red robes. Lastly, the time has not yet come for a foreign and especially an English-speaking pope. Remember that this is not say-ing that such an eventuality is quite out of reach at a future and a not very romote date. But these hints are about the next conclave and not about remote date. But these hints are about the next conclave and not about

remote date. But these hints are about the next conclave and not about posterity popes. Cardinal Parrochi, the former Arch-bishop of Bologna, may be taken as the symbol of a perpetual stand-up fight with the quirnial government. He is now in his fifty-fourth year and is acting bishop of Rome. He refused the exequator of the Italian govern-ment for the archbishopric of Bologna and resigned that important see rather than play a game of time-serving. This vigorous earnestness will, of course, tell against his chances for the pope-dom, if Italy is allowed to whispor through the keyhole of the next con-clave. There is, however, a prevail-ing superstition that Lucido Maria Parocchi is the conting ope. The proverb says that he who enters the conclave as pope mostly emerges from it a cardinal. But I put Parocchi down advisedly as first favorite accord-ing to the betting of to-day.—Rome Letter in N. Y. Times.

### **Richmond** Council.

Council met in the Town Hall. Presant, Councillors Kilgour, Nicol Lindsay and Woodward. Councillor Lindsay in the chair. A communica-tion was read from the C. M. C. of ing in of some of these underground arises from the collapse of large emp-tiae volcanic reaservoirs, as perhaps trais a courred at the extinct volcano of lachia. Again, the rocks and the crust are in a state of continuous strain, due to various causes, and es-pecially to the gradual contraction that arises from the slow cooling of the probably come moments when these can no longer bear these stresses, and when, consequently, they map sam-der and readjust themselves in a new position of equilibrium. . . . . It is possible that explosive steam may be the cause of earthquake shocks, rormed. We may suppose, for in scense to haighly heated interior of the earth. The suddenly condense by access of cold water from above a violent heart is to start an earthquake. Or if a large mass of steam imprisoned vibilm some heated subterranean cav-ity be suddenly condensed by access of cold water from above a violent heart is the public of the tax is a difficul take place. One of the graet problems in the physics of the area of weater houses do performed by the late central take place. One of the graet problems in the physics of the carth is formed twas to their several mode of production. The tak is a difficul take place. One of the graet problems in the physics of the carth is formed to start an earthquake of cold water from above a violent hearth uit lose lace. One of the graet problems in the physics of the carth is formed to write a the reatting the splace. One of the graet problems in the physics of the carth is the prostical divite. The Intercease of weather within some heated subterranean cav-ity be suddenly condensed by access of cold water from above a violent heat of a more sold with the survey mode of production. The tak is a difficul take place. One of the graet and and weater remain one of the most carious and infrace the physics of the care on eaging the ingenuity of exi-ing. In 1856 the taxable income of findes and and Weake was 2257,000,000 In 1886 it had risen to £553,000,000. In 1886 it had risen to £553 Surrey requesting this council to co operate with that of Surrey in endeavdoe7te



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