BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in aC. ndensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -A. H. Scaife, editor of the Province, left last evening for Harrison Hot Springs to take a course of sulphur baths. During his absence U. D. Smith will assume the editorial duties of the paper.

-Mr. Ernest Powell, son of Dr. I. W. Powell, who went to England to complete his education, returned home last Mr. Powell will join his evening. brother, Mr. George E. Powell, in the

-Donations to the Refuge Home are gratefully acknowledged from Sakespeare, Mrs. Flett, Mrs. Mc Dermott, Mrs. Humber, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. H. Kent, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. G. Grant, A Friend.

-P. Sullivan, of this city, met with a very painful accident while at work at the Duke of York mining camp, Alberni, on Thursday of last week. Three of his fingers were crushed so badly that they will have to be amputated.

-Victoria theatre goers will be pleased to learn that Richard Mansfield is to visit this city. Mr. Mansfield is booked for but two performances in British Columbia-at the Victoria theatre on the evening following.

-Captain Hilmar Christensen, a native of Norway, died at the Jubilee hospital yesterday afternoon. The funering parlors to-day, and was largely attended by the members of the Vaihalla and the friends of the deceased.

-The general passenger and ticket office of the Great Northern railway has issued a well gotten up pamphlet devoted to a description of the Kootenay mining district, which will no doubt do (at present) most attractive section of British Columbia.

-At yesterday's regular monthly immediately started in the rooms n misfortune. Johnson street, and will no doubt prove a feature of the society's work that will be much appreciated.

-The anniversary of Acme lodge, O. O. F., was celebrated in Castle hail large, members of all the city lodges being among the invited guests, and a very pleasant time was spent in dancing and other amusements. Richardson orchestra furnished the music.

-Simon Leiser has purchased the O1iver property on the corner of Yates street and Waddington alley, and will. so it is announced, immediately proceed with the construction of a modern four story brick building upon that sita. the premises at present occupied by Simon Leiser & Co. proving too small for their rapidly increasing business.

-Competitive designs for a Burns memorial will be advertised for by the joint committee of the St. Andrew's and Sir William Wallace societies. The urpose of selecting a site in Beacon opened shortly, so that all admirers of Burns may contribute.

-The directors of the Bank of Montreal have decided to erect a large and modern building suitable for banking offices on the site on which the premises now used by them stand. Several plans are now under consideration, and ing operations will begin. During the erection of the new building the local down Trounce avenue at good speed, itbranch will be in the building on the corner of Government street and near the post office, but a south-bourd

-Mr. Patrick Burke and Miss Kate Gray were united in marriage at St. the alacrity with which the motorman Andrew's R. C. cathedral last evening. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Gray sister of the bride, and Miss Kate Rourke, and Mr. A. R. Macdonald supported the groom. After the marriage coremony a reception was held at the res-saloon on Government street early yesidence of the bride's parents, 66 Rae street, where the happy couple received the congratulations of their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Burke were the recipients of many beautiful wedding presents.

-The steamer Rainbow, from Victoria, left here for Texada island this morning with a mining party composed of the following among others: Captain Irving, A. R. Johnston, William Wilson, J. Braden, E. G. Tilton, C. Hayward, Robert Evans, Captain Foot, W. Priest and J. Raper. Captain Irving informed a reporter this morning that the syndicate to which these gentlemen belong has bonded a large number of claims situated in the same belt as the prop erty of the Vananda Copper and Gold Mining company, and that a company will shortly be organized to operate them.-Nanaimo Free Press.

The counting of the ballots for the election of the Medical Council took place to-day in the presence of the Rev. Canon Beanlands and Mr. Jacob, who with the registrar, Dr. G. L. Milne, were the scrutineers. The following medical practitioners were elected: Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria; Dr. J. A. Duncan, Victoria; Dr. R. E. McKechnie. Nanaimo; Dr. F. N. Lambert, Kamloops; Dr. McGuigan, Vancouver; Dr. Davie, Victoria, and Dr. Fagan, New The seven gentlemen Westminster. elected hold office for three years. 'The first meeting of the new council will be held next Tuesday in Victoria, when the examination of applicants for licenses will take place.

From Wednesday's Daily. -A gang of Chinamen has already been put to work upon the right of way

for the railroad to Oyster Bay. -The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital gave their last "at home" of the season, and it proved a most enjovable affair. Pauline's orchestra supplied the music.

-W. Monk, a well-known Victorian. employed at the Victoria Steam Bakery,

on Monday that it has been found necessary to amputate the fingers and thumb.

-The Western Fisheries & Trading Co. and Messrs. Boutilier & Co. shipped yesterday to New York, says the Columbian, a car load of fresh salmon. A car load was also shipped by the Texas Lake Ice & Cold Storage Co.

-Yesterday afternoon in the Cathedral school room, Mrs. D. H. Kinney, of Boston, delivered a lecture to the King's Daughters on "A Nurse's Duties in Cases of Emergency," which was highly interesting.

night from Yanconver were Master and Sergeant Armament Artificer Watson, R.A., who come from Halifax station to assume duty in connection with the Esquimalt defences.

-- A workman employed on the new death in a miraculous manner yester-day. A heavy block of stone loosened from its position near the dome of the ing but a bad scare.

-Mr. E. E. Blackwood, local man ager of the Northern Pacific R. R., has received some very handsomely gotten up little books descriptive of the Amcrican Red Star lines of steamships the 22nd of May and in Vancouver on The beauties and magnificence of these great floating palaces are shown in the height of the engraver's art.

-A dispatch from Montreal, received al took place from Hayward's undertak- for the new Bank of Montreal buildpushed as rapidly as possible.

-The first of the season's canoeing accidents occurred yesterday afternoon. much towards directing attention to the Albert Haynes, with a party of friends was discharged and Bone got three left the harbor intending to sail around the Empress, but the swell created by the passing of the tender, the Princess Louise, upset the canoe and brought the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. two new voyage to a sudden and somewhat unbranches of work were decided upon. pleasant termination. Happily the wet Sewing and cooking classes are to be ones were all rescued without serious

-Details published in regard to the persecution of Christians in Armenia having shown the need of help to the afflicted people, one plan of assistance adopted is that of gathering five-cent last evening. The attendance was contributions from the public generally. The Times has been requested to state that a box has been placed in Hibben's book store for such contributions, and the location of others will probably be given later.

> -Customs Inspector F. P. Loftus, who has been on shore duty at Seattle, has been transferred to take the place of Customs Inspector E. C. L. Miller, on the steamer Rosalie, operating between Seattle and Victoria. Inspector Miller has been detailed for shore duty. Customs Inspector Christian, who is stationed on the City of Kingston, will take a vacation at the end of the week, during which Inspector Dorsey will take his place.

-Rev. Solomon Cleaver yesterday evening, at the residence of Mr. William committee will also confer with the White, No. 5 Putnam street, united in city council at an early date for the marriage Mr. James F. Murray, of the Victoria postoffice staff, and Miss Jessie Hill park. A subscription list will be May White. Mr. J. A. White supported the groom, while the Misses E. and M. White performed a like duty for the bride. Many appropriate gifts were presented to the newly wedded pair. who are held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends.

-William Spence, whose occupation is that of a waiter, was out for a run on when a suitable one is selected build- a Licycle this morning and came within an ace of losing his life. Spence 1 de tending to cross Government street to cal solo, Trounce alley, which was occupied by street car caught him and nearly causthe banking firm of Green, Worlock & ed his death. He was rolled for a distance of perhaps twenty feet, and, while the wheel was badly smashed, he escaped with a few bruises, owing to reversed the power.

From Thursday's Daily. -An enterprising burglar extracted \$5 from the safe in the Nickle Plate terday morning.

-An unfortunate woman who has beome violently insane was yesterday morning taken to Westminster by Constable Redgrave.

-At St. Andrew's Presbyterian school room last evening Rev. W. L. Clay delivered the second of his series of lectures on church history.

are fastened harbs, so that should these barbs come in contact with anything of a fabric nature some particles will adhere, and in this way it is hoped to locate the lost articles. The men hired by the Yukon Express company for this work are able to work on an average of but little more than one hour a day,

had one of his hands so badly crushed for the reason that there is only a short HEART DISEASE STRIKES DOWN time in the morning when the weather will permit. The men engaged in the work have been paid \$10 for each lay The Essential Matter Is To Be Prethey worked. On several occasions five men have been employed, so that he work is necessarily very expensive.

J. M. L. Alexander has been appointed collector of customs at Fort Simpson, which was created a sub-port by the department a few weeks ago.

-A very interesting event took place last evening at the residence of Mr. Norman Gillis, Oak Bay avenue, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter Ada Belle to Mr. Thos. A. Jack--Passengers on the Charmer last lin, of this city. The bride was the recipient of a variety of very handsome Gunner Wild, wife and three children, presents. The Rev. J. C. Forster per formed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a number of intimate friends.

-Captain Wiliam Moore leaves for Sound to-morrow. The captain will parliament buildings escaped instant take with him a boat built for him by the Capital planing mills, and particularly adapted for the Yukon river. It is built of cedar and is 21 feet long, 2 buildings and fell at the very feet of feet 8 inches wide at the bottom and the man referred to, who suffered noth- over 5 feet across the top. As it has to be packed across the summit of the White Pass it has been built of lightest material obtainable. The boat will be used by Captain Moore for the will be used by Captain Moore for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mail down H. Burns, the manager, had made an the Yukon river.

-The trial of Lawrence Mooney and George Bone was begun this afternoon hefore Mr. Justice Walkem. Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attorney-general appears this afternoon, announces that the plans for the crown and the accused are undefended. They are charged jointly in one case with stealing a pair of troushave been accepted by the directors. A ers valued at \$1.50 from a Chinaman force of men will begin tearing down called Ah Gee, and in the other with the old building about May 1, after stealing from the cabin on Herald which work on the new block will be street occupied by an Indian woman named Emily Patterson, three blankets of the value of \$5. In the first case Mooney was sentenced to three months and Bone one, in the second Mooney months. Another small charge against-Mooney is now going on.

> -The financial statements for the Easter vestry meeting at St. John's plaintiffs' inspection. church, and were adopted. The :ol- Argument in War lowing appointments were also made: Rector's warden, Louis Henry Fullagar; people's warden, Henry Saunders; sidesmen and church committee, Messrs R. Seabrook, A. C. Flumerfelt, D. R. Ker. F. J. Claxton, E. Pearson, Joshua Holland, B. C. Mess and A. Campbell-Reddie. Mr. Ross Munro was unanitendered a cordial vote of mously thanks for his services as leader of the . Times, the design of Mr. F. M. Rattenof the Guild were also thanked for their efforts in arranging entertainments for the benefit of the church, and similar approval was expressed in regard to the manner in which the retiring wardens performed their services.

WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

Entertainment in St. John's School Room Last Evening.

The school room of St. John's church was filled to overflowing last evening with an audience who were highly entertained by the successful rendition of the choice programme which had been prepared for their edification.

The first number was the 'Erma the Elf," performed by about thirty children who had been trained by Mrs. Lang and Ernest Wolff. The leading characters were taken as follows: Elma, the fairy. Little Nita Bone: Elma, the mortal, Miss Mai Todd; Moonbeam, Miss Lucy Murrant; Puck, Miss Alice Roach; Elf Tot, little Errol Newman; Fairy Queen, Miss Nellie Todd. A character song, "The Modern Ideal Girls," was given in a very pretty man-ner by the Misses Dora Wolff, Lilly

Lyons, Myrtle Jones and May King. Miss Annie Carter followed in a vo "Yesterday and To-day." Miss May Wolff gave an exhibition of fancy club swinging which proved very interesting, and Miss Victoria Penketh sang a number of comic songs, which included many local hits and fairly brought

down the house. Perhaps the prettiest thing of the ev ening was the scarf and triangle drill performed by Hisses Maude Bone, Maggie Lowe, Brenda Nicholls, Bertha Thorsen, Mai Todd, Katie Braid and Ethel Saunders. A vocal solo, "The Ship I Love," was given by Mr. Jas. Pilling in his best style, who was followed by Miss Webster, who also sang most acceptably.

A very successful affair was brought to close by the execution of that difficult dance, the Highland fling, performed by Miss Juanita Davies.

HUMAN NATURE PAINTED

Professor Alexander, the well-known Rev. Dr. Campbell will again conduct the civil service promotion examinations for British Columbia, he may be again received the appointment. The examinations will be held in Victoria on the 12th of May.

—Lord Spencer left by the Charner this morning for Vancouver, where he will received the appears to have great command of language, he comes and the case with which he handles a manifestry difficult subject, all giving him the stamp of truth and genuineness. He does not mince matters, and although he appears to have great command of language, he comes Lord Spencer left by the Charner this morning for Vancouver, where he will rejoin Lady Spencer. During as prief stay in Victoria his lordship was entertained aboard the flagship Royal Arthur, and received many prominent visitors.

The summer time table of the street railway service will be issued in a few days. The cars on the Fort street railway service will be issued in a few days. The cars on the Fort street line will start running twenty minutes earlier than at present, Oak Bay lines one hour earlier. Douglas street and outer wharf half an hour earlier.

Alaskan papers received by the William report that the American mail, which was lost during a heavy storm, has been found and forwarded to the different posts in the Yukon. The British-Yukon mail has not yet been found. At every available opportunity searching parties have been sent out to seek the lost letters. The searchers carry with them long iron rods from 15 to 20 feet in length. On one end of the rods are fastened harbs, so that should hesse berbs come in contact with anything of a fabric nearway and although he appears to mince matters, and although he appears to mince matters, and although he appears to have great command of language, he comes down to plain every day terms and calls as spade a spade. Last evening the appears to have great command of language, he comes down to plain earlievancy as a spade as pade. Last evening the appears to have great command of language, he comes down to plain earlievancy as spade as pade. Last evening the appears to have great command of language, he comes down to plain earlies as spade aspade. Last evening the appears to have great command of language, he comes down to plain earlievancy as spade aspade. Last evening the lecture was of somewhal an introduction to the series. It dealt with human nature as a whole, and the well-packed rows of seats the spade aspade. Last evening the lecture was an introduction to the series. It dealt with human nature as a whole, and the well-packed rows of seats the suppace and in even more interesting.

pared for Any Emergency.

It is painful to pick up the daily pa pers and observe how people of classes are being stricken down with heart disease and apoplexy. One day it is the farmer in the field, again the laborer carrying his hod, or, as this week a prominent architect at Ottawa. Perhaps it is not too strong a staten that 80 per cent of the people of Canada are afflicted with heart disease to some degree. What a blessing it is then that there exists a medicine like Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, which is so quick in producing relief. Instantly the patient obtains that ease that is so longed for when the heart is afflicted. There is absolutely no case of heart disease that it will not help, and Alaska by the Mexico, due from the with few exceptions, will produce a radical cure Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

& Co. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

A point of great importance to bank-

ers came before Mr. Justice Walkem in chambers this morning in the case of Van Volkenburgh Bros. v. the Bank of affidavit of discovery as to what documents the bank had in their possession relating to the subject matter of the The bank admitted having a suit. number of letters in their possession, being correspondence between the bank in Victoria and their branch in Vancouvec, but claimed that they were confidential communications, and refused to produce them for the inspection of the plaintiffs. Mr. S. Perry Mills, for plaintiffs, now applied for an order to compel the defendants to produce the correspondence for plaintiffs' inspection, on the ground that the documents were not privileged communications, citing Anderson v. the Bank of B. C., 2 C. D. Mr. C. J. Prior, of Messrs. Eberts & Taylor, argued contra. His lordship decided that the correspondence could not be considyear were presented at last evening's the bank to produce the same for the Argument in Ward v. Clark is pro-

probably be concluded to-day. THE NEW BANK BUILDING.

ceeding before the full court, and will

Work to be at Once Commenced-Brief Description of the Structure.

As stated in yesterday evening's

choir during the past year. The ladies bury, the architect of the new provincial parliament buildings, was selected for the new building to be erected for the Bank of Montreal in this city. Within a week, it is expected, work in connection with the new building will be commenced. The structure is 10 be four stories in height, with a basement, and will extend 30 feet on Government. street and 66 feet on Bastion street. lunch room and dressing rooms will, together with the vaults and steam heating plant, be arranged in the basement. The bank proper will occupy the ground floor, the main room of which will be Rio again, in order to show that we are a large apartment 50 feet long, 28 feet fully able to compel obedience to the broad and 16 feet high, the equipment orders of our government. of which will be up to date in every particular. At the corner of Bastion and

> building will be built of solid stone obquarries, and the lower part of the walls will be of granite.

> The bank will at once remove for emporary quarters to the old Green-Worlock building, at the corner of Government street and Trounce avenue.

CARIBOO MINING COMPANY. New Company Recently Organized by Seattle Capitalists.

Although Kootenay offers a tempting field to those wishing to invest capital in mining claims, Cariboo is attracting many who still have confidence in the richness of the placer claims along the banks of its many streams. The Cariboo Mining & Development Co., has just been organized in Seattle. It has a capital stock of \$300,000 divided into shares of one dollar each. The principal shareholders in the company follows: President, Capt. David T. Gilmore; vice-president and treasurer, H. A. Bigelow; secretary, G. H. Fortson; general manager, Ben R. Brierly; superintendent, E. E. Armstrong, and M. Nichols and G. G. Elliott. Although Kootenay offers a tempting

G. Elliott.

Mr. Armstrong, the superintendent, has been two years in Cariboo, and is familiar with all parts of it. The company's property lies along what is believed to be the old bed of Antier Creek, for a distance of two and a half m'les. It is adjacent to Lightning Creek, Williams' Creek, Grouse Creek and others which have produced great wealth. Development will be carried on by the new company during the season, with the expectation of opening up the mines on a large scale next year.

HEAVY RAINS IN MANITOBA.

Seriously Interfere With the Farmers' Seeding-Fire in Flesherton.

Winnipeg, April 30 .- Heavy rains for two lays have covered the prairies with water, and made plowing or seeding an impossino seeding been done yet, and some uneasiness is being felt that there will be a decreased acreage this season. But the spirits of those who hold large stocks of wheat are going, up.

Flesherton, Ont., April 30.—Richardson's grain warehouse at Flesherton station was to-day burned and 2,000 bushels of grain stored in the building burned. The cause of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$8,000, insured.

FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

Farmers of Cedar Hill District Form a Society. At a largely attended meeting held last

unanimously decided to form a local fruit growers' association. Mr. W. C. Grant was appointed provis-

Mr. W. C. Grant was appointed provisional president and Mr. D. S. McRae secretary. Rules were adopted similar to those of the lower Fraser district association, and about twenty of those present enrolled themselves as members. The name of the new organization will be, the Cedar Hill District Fruit Growers' Association, and the object is to develop the local fruit-growing industry. Another meeting will be held in St. Luke's hall on Friday evening, May 15th, at 7:30 o'clock, when permanent officers and managers will be appointed. There is considerable activity in the district in the line of fruit growing this season. The residents are determined to cut off importations of fruit from all sources. They claim to excel in quality, and the quantity they can regulate with a confidence hitherto unknown to the individual grower.

Dynamite Bomb Exploded in Gen. Weyler's Palace-Credited to Insurgents.

Maceo Writes for Rifles to Rush Things-Suffering in Pinar Del Rio.

Havana, April 29.-An explosion, believed to be dynamite or some other high explosive, occurred at the palace of the governor-general at 11:30 a.m. a good field on which to display their yesterday morning while the correspondent of the Associated Press was waiting an ante-room. The detonation made a sharp noise, followed by breaking glass and falling on all sides. Part of the roof fell in. The explosion occurred in a closet in the basement. which had been converted into a heap of rubbish. Walls, were torn down and great stones fell. A printer belonging to the captain-general's office was in- tives. My individual impression is the jured. The greatest excitement prevailed. The explosion is attributed to

the insurgents. New York, April 29.-A letter from Antonio Maceo, one of the chief insurgent leaders in the field, has been received at the Cuban revolutionary headquarters here. The letter was written at El Rubi, Pinar del Rio, and is dated April 14. It is addressed to Thomas Estrada Palma. The writer says: With us everything goes on very well and there is no doubt of our ability to triumph, if by no other means, by exhausting Spain. However, as an early determination of the war is what must be sought for, and I read in the

papers that it is discussed whether the United States should intervene or not, and I have no doubt that, impelled by your patriotism, you make every effort to obtain whatever may be beneficial for Cuba, I take the liberty of remarking ered privileged, and made an order for that the surest way of bringing the war to an early termination would be place here some 20, 000 rifles and 4,-000,000 cartridges. If the United States, observing their own laws, would not interfere with the shipments of arms and ammunition for us, it would be a great service rendered to Cuba without provoking any complications with Spain. for, as I understand it, these shipments would be perfectly legal.

"I have been compelled by circumstances to resort to extreme measures. Gen. Weyler in his desire of gaining glory and of obstructing the recognition of our belligerency, went, in his proclamations, so far as to promise the planters that they would be able to grind their sugar, while to the government he gave the assurance the elections would be peaceably held, and to the country at large he declared that Pinar del Rio and some other provinces would be soon pacified. Some of the planters, showing themselves willing to believe that the general would keep his promise, began to get ready for grinding the cane. Under the circumstances I made up my mind to invade Pinar del "I am perfectly satisfied with the suc-

cess which has attended all my opera-Government streets will be located the tions during this second invasion, which main entrance. The floors to all the shall last as long as there is anything corridors will be laid with marble slabs. to destroy from which Spain may de-The design of the building is that of rive any revenue. As you will see, the solid, substantial structure rather discredit which the proclamations of than ornamental. The exterior of the Weyler were intended to thrown on our revolution has, through what we have tained from the Haddington island accomplished, fallen on Spain, whose incapacity to control our movements has been again plainly shown."

A dispatch to the Herald from Ha-

vana says:

Trains are running to Pinar del Rio. The general health is bad there, and many poor people from the fields are without homes are dying. No business is done and there is great suffering. Many plantations, around Dimas, including 300 buildings, have been destroyed, and there is nothing left to support life. Three thousands hands in the tobacco fields are without work and are now in Dimas. More than 40,000 bales of tobacco are destroyed. The loss is estimated at more than \$1,000 -000, that of Piedra alone being \$700,000.

A dispatch to the Herald from Madrid

Senor Moret y Prendergast in an inter-

view says: "I am a thorough Liberal and have lways fought for Cuban liberties. When I was minister for the colonies in 1870 I introduced two laws of which am very proud-one for the abolition of slavery, which is still called in Spain the Moret law, and the other enacting a constitution for Puerto Rico, which was unanimously approved and which was in effect self-government. This constitution was put aside when the Liberal party went out of power. I also gave free trade to Puerto Rico.

"I could not give the same to Cuba. as the island was in a state of insurrection. I am thoroughly in favor of the application of liberty to Cuba on three points. I do not say 'autonomy,' for the meaning which that word conveys bility for this week. There has practically is too vague. Everybody can interpret and understand autonomy as he himself chooses. I prefer to define clearly the reforms I consider necessary.

"First-Economic reform. I mear by this free trade, the guarantee of all foreign capital employed in Cuba, the application of a large portion of the Cuban revenue to the public works of the island and unity or simplicity of banking systems employed, extending this free trade, the guarantee of all banking systems employed, extending settlement on the coast of to Cuba the national credit. "Second-Administrative reform. The

formation of municipalities with proper

independence to be submitted to the night in Gordon Head school house, it was referendum and some kind of provincial body to be called, let's say, the diputacion, with proper faculties and powers to administer all local interests. "Third-Political reform. This is to be the last to be applied and of a consequence only a distinct understanding between the peninsula and insular peoples with regard to the two previous points, and only after the complete pacification of the island. The form that this will take will be a subject for furture discussion and arrangement between the two peoples before being sub-

state of mind at the time being of the Cuban and Spanish statesmen. Your correspondent asked Senor Me et whether, in his opinion, these reform could be enforced immediately in Cu and whether he thought there would h

any difficulty in doing so.
"Yes," replied he. "Economic and administrative reforms could be enforced at once, but not political reforms. my mind the existing war would off no obstacles. Difficulties might arise from egotism or from personal interests but I do not attach any importance these. They could easily be overco My idea would be to propose them the assembling of the cortes and the would be approved in a fortnight." "Ought Puerto Rico to get reforms

without regard to Cuba?" "Most certainly; and I cannot under stand why the government, with such intentions, should not have granted them already."

"Does your excellency agree with Senor Sagasta, that the Spanish people as a whole would resent friendly overtures from the United States?"

"I do thoroughly agree with him, Spanish pride would not allow any in terference from the United States. This is due chiefly to the language employed in the serate and house of represent the United States should co-operate with Spain to suppress the insurrection Cuba, not in order to oblige Spain, but in the cause of civilization and in the interests of the United States."

SALVATIONISTS SLUMMING Is Dangerous to Respectable People Booth-Tucker Arrested.

New York, April 29.—Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation Army, while out slumming last night was arrested and taken to the Elizabeth street Police station. Bail was fixed at \$1000 which was furnished by Steve Brodie.

ADRIFT ON THE OCEAN.

August Peterson's Terrible Experience in Alaskan Waters.

August Peterson, a hunter from the Vic-

August Peterson, a hunter from the Victoria sealing schooner City of San Diego Captain William MacDougall, arrived by the Rosalie from the Sound yesterday. He came down from Alaska by the Alkl, and was sent home through the kindness of the British consul at Port Townsend. While the schooner was opposite Mount St. Elias Peterson and an Indian lowered their canoe and secured eighteen seals. Before they could return to the schooner a storm sprang up, which drove them in the opposite direction. The waves came over the little canoe, filling it with water. To keep it from swamping they threw all the seals overboard excepting four. While doing so they lost their compass. This left them without means of ascertaining where they were drifting. They could only wait and hope. For six days they were carried along not knowing where they were and with nothing to eat except raw seal meat, which they fortunately saved. They had also a small amount of water, taken with them from the schooner. Drenched to the skin by the waves that often came over also a small amount of water, take them from the schooner. Drenched skin by the waves that often can the canoe, they had almost perishe exposure, when on the morning seventh day they sighted a cabin, m it and found that it was inhabit friendly Indians. The hospitable gave them food and water. The advised them to start for Juneau, could stay inside without danger of driven to sea again. could stay inside without danger of driven to sea again. After repairing canoe the men started. When they Stephen's Passage they were picked the steamer Lucy and by her to Juneau. Mr. Peterson has hunted for seasons on the started for the seasons on the coast, and it was doubt through his familiarity with the coast I that he was able to keep the canoe fr going out to sea. He sold the four sk to a firm in Juneau and by the money the obtained he was enabled to purchase n clothing for himself and the Indian the San Diego will probably returned. the San Diego will probably return the West Coast next week. Mr. I will remain in the city until her when he will rejoin her.

A PRINCE OF WALES LEGACY.

Baron Hirsch Said to Have Left Him a Round Million

London, April 30 .- The Daily Courier, the new morning paper started by Sir Ge-Newnes, says it learns from trustwol sources that the late Baron Hirsch £1,000,000 to the Prince of Wales.

REV. DR. BROWN RESIGNS

San Francisco, April 30.—The me the First Congregational church night to consider the action of the defense in suspending the pastor.

O. Brown. The meeting was seen members of the church being a Dr. Brown offered his resignation tor, and by a vote of 194 to 174 th refused to accept it. Dr. Brown satisfied with the vote and urged gregation to reconsider it Another. satisfied with the vote and urged the gregation to reconsider it. Another votaken, which resulted in 174 in far accepting the resignation and 173 are call from a church at Dubuque, which he desired to accept. After resignation had been accepted the agation adopted resolutions condemniaction of the Bay conference in suspide. Dr. Brown.

DAKOTA'S LITTLE BLOW Wiped Out a Town and Did Other Queer

Tricks Generally.

Paul, Minn., April 30 .- A Mitche S. D., special dispatch gives additional paticulars of Monday's cyclone in that state that the town of Epiphany was wiped out existence, not a building being left staning. No estimate of the damage to crop live stock and property has yet been given, but it is known to be large. The number of people injured is rapidly growing and will probably reach thirty.

A WHITE GIRL A LEPER. Ukiah, Cal., April 30.-Dr. W. A. Mc

mack and Supervisor John Flan-returned from Usal, whither the investigate a case of leprosy meeting of the board of the communication was received communication was received of Westport to the effect that named Grimm, who lives wit above Usal, was afflicted with Mr. Flanagan was appointed action as he might deem nece section of the coast of several years ago. After remy year or more the family mo Mattole, near the Humboldt where they have resided since is of German origin and entheir netting construction. is of German origin and emigratheir native country to the Islands. They remained there years and the girl contracted the while living there.

At the death of the mother in alian Islands the family went to Seisco and from there to Washington the latter place they went back to an and finally located at the town land. Gourteen miles south of the second countries of the second countries of the second countries. land, fourteen miles south of While living there the disease

parent to residents of the place was finally taken to San Franci placed in a hospital. A portion foot which was badly diseased w putated at that institution and th woman was then discharged as cur-family then left San Francisco and mitted to the cortes. There are two methods, either imperial federation or the present system of sending deputies to the Spanish parliament. The selection of one of these will depend on the

Dr. Walkem, M. P. east yesterday, and i whether he can get ort to enable him t nency, and that h cular on which side Nanaimo, April 29.be a little war among holders of Texada isla nember of a compa

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aims to a second ond has expired. ond was made only the first had been arr say how the matte There appears to less communication r Nanaimo is about don or feeling could be calculated to be detrin As a matter of fact, accomplished in the the mines by the Ner ompany is but a con agnitude of the co to the company. been somewhat depre

ually look up again. The case of Parson heard before Judge H preme court yesterd will probably be Mr. J. Haggart is igned his position the purposeh of conta Mr. A. R. Heyland, d from Alberni, and terms of the Alberni

pany's property, which ich. The ledge is n wide, and gold is cle the rock. ROSSL Rossland

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Centre Star looks like They have now got for tiful copper ore as this camp. They feet from where the the north ledge, and tell whether they are The Josie tunnel full face of high gr assays on Wednesda gave returns of from gold. This is on th smaller north vein een drifting until a retty barren when turned to the main Georgia. The tunnel and shows 8 feet of tory grade. A 2-dr has been purchased

ompany and power work by Monday. eplace this plant by arly date. The Lily May co rertical shaft two The ground selected of the old shaft near

The Lily May peopl and are going abo red manner. The Blue Elephant E. W. Liljegra work and has an or

the ledge about 30 about five feet of vay in the bottom. per cent. copper. Word comes from sale of the Monte C closed. The price \$20,000, as reported The money is all i paid over to A. oon as he deposit nge and Cabana. will be incorpora Joseph L. Warner mous O. K. mine,

vel is now in 113 pth of 150 feet. e in the face and the drift. This i ore body has nine, and does not rary expansion, sught. The ore Ir. Warner says, n 00 net, which is eq share on the capit The Rossland Rat a meeting on I cided to take imp g to the incorpora

Two lots on the reet and Le Roi nesday to R. (Vhite House for \$1 Several new block are approachin wift add greatly the street. which make it the fines of the interior t Outlying portions

coming to the f rt time since the e outside the ore ay was considered Now both a great mines. okout mountain extreme east an creek mineral yet this week nsfer of propertie figures, while t them averaged o company was r Spokane with \$5 assets consist o this camp, which o for \$150, and is

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