The Colonist

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1895. THE RAILWAY BELT.

British Columbians in all parts of the Province are no doubt glad to hear that the disputes connected with the Railway Belt have been settled at last. Those disputes were the cause of much annoyance and un-

and the development of its resources. The details of the arrangement are not be inferred from it that there will be no uncertainty hereafter as to the boundaries of titles given for land within its borders.

It can readily be understood that to properly define the Railway Belt has been no mountainous country is necessarily so devious that accurately to measure a strip of land twenty miles broad on each side of it is as difficult a problem as could be submitted to the most skilful land surveyors. It must be remembered it is one thing to mark off such belts on a map or plan and another to survey and locate them so that the land they contain can be readily administered by either the Dominion or the Provincial Government. The settlement, as our correspondent says, must have involved a good deal of give and take. Happily much of the land is of such a nature that its staffs. Surely the directors and the doctors exact admeasurement and apportionment between them can settle this matter are of little consequence to either Govern. amicably and satisfactorily to all concerned. ment. The important thing was to have a Let inquiry be made into the way in which definite settlement, so that it could be easily public hospitals are managed in other cities. ascertained what land belongs to the and it would not, we think, be very hard to Dominion and what to the Pro. fix upon a plan suitable to the circumvince. From this time forward it stances of Victoria and the Jubilee Hosseems that the settler or the miner pital. Let those whose duty it is to make who purchases land within, or supposed to an arrangement go about it in the proper be within, twenty miles of the railway need spirit, and we are very sure that it would have no misgivings as to the soundness of his not be a tenth part so difficult as it now aptitle. He is secure in any event, the two pears to some of those interested. governments concerned having settled all disputes both as to ownership and boundaries. This is as it should be, and the Province is under a debt of obligation to the Chief Justice for having satisfactorily settled this much vexed and most aggravating Railway Belt question.

It is to be regretted that the Songhees Reserve question was not settled at the same time. The reserve is an in the appearance of their city, and it is also ment. It is at the same time of comparatively little value to the Indians who occupy be allowed to remain in the hands of those who are not in a position to make a good use back to this city.

THE HOSPITAL REPORT.

Inquiry into the general management of the do not believe that there is on this con. indulges. Here is a specimen of it: tinent a city of the same size as the capital their beloved Queen.

The Report is exceedingly favorable. The expense of the masses." Committee finds every department of the Hospital in good working order. They have Council to follow is the advice of eminent Haskins had in view when they counselled discovered no abuses and they have no com- engineers—advice which they considered it delay and investigation. They know what plaints to make of the management. The their duty to offer—it does look singular to common sense and business require but the tables contained in the report show that it see the Times stigmatize it as "knavish ad- Times does not. has done good work, and it speaks in the vice." Are those engineers knaves? Are highest terms of the medical and the nursing they seeking to "bear" the property of the staffs. The only inference that can be drawn people that private speculators may step in from the report is that it is a model institu- and make money? Is there any one in this tion and quite capable of accomplishing city or anywhere else who has this opinion by committees of the City Council. They the ends for which it was established. All of the engineers and of their motives? that the Jubilee Hospital wants, according As the Times goes on it loses all control of to the report before us, are a few improve- itself—or for purposes of its own it simulates ing commissioners appointed. This is what ments and better support. The financial madness most cleverly. This is how it the Free Press says about the desirability of question appears, in fact, to be the only one raves: "Ruin the waterworks following the change:

cheap, is 91 cents per patient per diem. spent any more of the people's money, This is a difference of 23 cents per patient or was it because they had a strong convicper day, which, considering the difference tion that if the money were spent it would of prices, appears to us quite a moderate be wasted? sum. It is, however, possible that by judiclous economy the cost of the Jubilee excited to answer the very simple question

The Report shows that the city sends by can the Esquimalt Waterworks Company be far the greater number of free patients benefited by placing the city's waterworks to the Hospital. The number of days' on what the best authorities that have yet stay of city free patients was over 10,000. been consulted declare is a proper This number, at the cost of \$1 14 a day, refooting? Our contemporary is, we know, quires an expenditure of \$11,400. It must not fond of answering questions, but we, as be remembered that the Jubilee hospital is not endowed. It has no revenue of its own. well as a good many others, would like to know what evil would befall the city if the are the effects of government by committee he chuckled to himself, "I could follow that be remembered that the Jubilee hospital is well as a good many others, would like to It must be supported by the meney given it Council followed what the Times calls the in Winnipeg as well as in Victoria. When cow to Labore, and know her among a hunby the province, by the city and by indi- knavish advice of Mesers. Keating and an attempt is made to change it for a better

the hospital directorate. It should in justice pay the expenses of every patient it sends to the institution. It has been found that the public generally are of this opinion. Many say, when asked to contribute to the funds of the hospital, "Let the Corporation look after their city patients." "It is their bounden duty to do so. They must not expect us, when we are taxed for the support of the Hospital, to contribute voluntarily to its funds certainty, and have tended to retard the as well." Knowing this, the Corporation should take measures to pay the Hospital settlement of the interior of the Province expenses of the whole of the indigent sick. This they should do ungrudgingly, for they contained in our Ottawa telegram, but it can are lucky in having a Hospital built and equipped for their use. They should remember that it is much easier to pay their the Railway Belt, or as to the validity of fair share towards the maintenance of the Jubilee Hospital than to build, furnish and support one for themselves. The City Council will not, we easy matter. The line of the Canadian trust, hesitate to do what is fair in this mat-Pacific Railway through a large extent of ter, for if they pay their proportionate share towards the expenses of the Hospital, it can be easily kept in an efficient condition. It was because the hospital directors were in former years obliged to take so many city patients without receiving any adequate return, that its funds became low, and the all the improvements that are required.

There has been some difficulty among the doctors respecting the medical and surgical

WORSE AND WORSE.

opposite of the truth. The COLONIST is in engineers? favor of improving Elk lake water. It is not It must be remembered that two million it, as they cannot sell it and will not improve opposed to spending money on the filter beds gallons a day is the utmost capacity of the it. It is not right that the Reserve should and for the purpose of conserving the rain. gathering grounds of Elk Lake. No matter public for the benefit of the individual.

of it. The Indians, too, would be much better off in every way, if they were placed ing? We are of opinion that the City that none of it is wasted not more with such practical proposals as have been made, or adjourn their consideration; that would be more congenial to their tastes and Eastern engineers, Messrs. Keating and habits and where they would not be exposed Haskins. Because we say that these gentleto temptations which they have hitherto men have given the Council good advice the proved themselves unable to resist. A fair Times soolds like a fishwife. The violence exchange would be for the benefit both of of the Times is indeed suspicious. It looks the Indians and the citizens of Victoria. very much as if it, or some one The Government can have no object in per. connected with it, had a peculiar mitting a piece of land so necessary to the interest in wishing the Council to disregard progress of the city virtually to lie waste, the sound and disinterested advice of the It is of very little use to the Indians, and gentlemen whom they had consulted with gineers, our contemporary tries to convince its being in their possession is a serious draw. respect to the filter bed plans. It surely does not love villification and abuse so well that it denounces the Colonist in the strong. est terms it has in its vocabulary—that are fit The Report of the Special Committee of for publication—merely because we approve of the advice tendered by men well qualified to Jubilee Hospital is a document both im. give advice on such a subject, for this is, as portant and interesting. The Jubilee Hos. our readers know, really all that we have pital is an institution of which not only the done in the matter. Bearing this in mind. citizens of Victoria but the inhabitants of what can be more suspicious than the victhe whole Province ought to be proud. We lent language in which our contemporary

"Would it not be the height of British Columbia that can boast of a hos. of madness to follow the knavish adpital as handsome, as well equipped and as vice of those who are seeking to well managed as that which British Colum- 'bear' the property of the people in order bians have built and established in honor of -let it be plainly stated-that private speculators may step in make money at the

which is likely to give the directors of the the Colonist's advice (which is that of the The cost of management has decreased since a year ago from \$1.56 per patient to \$1.14. The average for Eastern hospitals, we are told, where prices are low and labor

Eastern engineers) and at once the price of working commissioners was on the crest of public discussion there appeared to be few dissentient voices. To our knowledge some of the most representative men in the city favored the scheme. A few of the aldermen Eastern engineers) and at once the price of of civic government by the appointment of

We are sorry that the Times is too greatly patient could be brought even nearer to the we asked it a day or two ago. Perhaps it would do no harm to repeat it here : How

SOME QUESTIONS.

The Times has not yet, we see, found it convenient to answer the very plain and exceedingly simple question we asked yesterday. In order that it may have it at hand we new repeat it. How can the Esquimalt they so badly need. Waterworks Company be benefited by placing the city's waterworks on what the best authorities who have been consulted declare to be the proper footing ?

Perhaps our contemporary may find it easier to answer this question: How can an investigation into the source of the city's water supply at Elk Lake advance the interests of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company? We may perhaps oblige the Times by asking it to explain fully in what respect

The Times owes it to itself as well as to the gentlemen named to tell its readers definitely and unambiguously what it meant by applying that injurious epithet to the advice they tendered the City Fathers.

A CONTRAST.

The Times does its best to persuade the City Council to reject the advice of Messrs. Keating and Haskins. Is it justified in dodirectors were obliged to run in debt. Let | ing this? The Eastern engineers were carethe city do its duty and the Hospital can. ful to obtain as much information about the not only be kept in an efficient condition, city's water supply as the city authorities but its directors can, as time goes on, make possessed. Their report shows that they were very well informed as to the sources of that supply. They knew what the citizens have to depend upon in order to obtain the water they need. What they say about it agrees with the conclusions arrived at by Mr. Wilmot, the city engineer, and the wrong in any particular.

Messrs. Keating and Haskins base their calculations upon the very same data as the Times has at its disposal to frame its theories and make its guesses, but the engineers and the Times arrive at very different conclusions. The engineers believe that the City Council should make inquiries before they spend the very large sum which the ratepayers have placed at their disposal. The Times declares that the Council should go ahead without delay and spend the The leading article in yesterday's Times people's money. Is the Times, we ask, as on the waterworks question contains almost well qualified in any way to advise as many lies as it does sentences. It says the Council on such a subject as as many lies as it does sentences. It says the Council on such a subject as new economy may be in appearance, it will not work against the irresistible forces it proving Elk Lake water l It is opposed to not any sensible man condemn the Council spending money on the filter beds and for as criminally imprudent and rash that would the purpose of conserving the rainfall, sim- prefer the inaccurate statements and the eyesore to all Victorians who take a pride ply because it wishes to sacrifice the public heated declamation of an ignorant and infor the benefit of the individual." This is experienced newspaper man to the well-cona serious obstacle in the way of its improve. not only not the truth but it is the very sidered advice of skilful and conscientions

> fall, and it does not wish to sacrifice the what improvements are made that quantity cannot be increased. The storage capacity of the Lake can be increased, but allowing season everyone knows the condition into tion of the farming industry in Englandwhich the water of the lake falls. Yet in free trade England. The farmers could not, the face of these facts, and in direct oppo- unless they starved themselves, give the men the Charmer to-day. The men were arsition to the advice of the eastern en who worked for them more than starvation its readers that it would be a "common- British politicians for not doing for the sense business proposal to expend \$140,000, farm laborer what they promised. It is or twice that sum, to purify and conserve evident, however, that as long as the Eng. the water, and at the same time preserve lish market is free to every man of every this valuable asset to the city." We are mation under the sun who raises farm produce sure that every sensible man in Victoria the politicians can do very little indeed to will say that unless the City Council have ameliorate the condition of the farm laborer, good reason to believe that the Elk Lake or for the matter of that, the farmer himself watershed can yield enough water to supply the city for say the next fifty years it would be most senseless and unbusinesslike to spend upon the waterworks \$140,000, much less \$280,000. More than the former sum has already been borrowed, and it will whether the works yield a sufficient supply or not, be a burden on future generations of Victorians. Would it not be most iniquitous to fasten upon the city for many generations a burden from which, after a few years, its inhabitants can receive no benefit. This, Seeing that the advice which we ask the we believe, is what Messrs. Keating and

THE BETTER SYSTEM.

Many of the citizens of Winnipeg are see how inefficient and how dilatory those

When the question of changing the system were opposed to it. Not unnaturally so. But a large majority of the citizens seemed to desire it. They looked Eastward and saw the civic corruption of Montreal and Toron-to blazoned before the world, any they looked at home to find hesitation, procras-tination and muddle. The microbe of corruption has not yet been subjected to the public microscope; not even, so far as we know, alleged to be in existence here. But the winds might bring it as the city grows larger. To obtain this change of system which the people desire, it is necessary to obtain some powers from the legislature. ome changes are now being asked for by the city, but there is no application for power to change the system of government. There

obligation to look after its sick poor. It The Times can do no harm to its party by should not allow them to be a burden on answering it clearly and fully.

System the people of both closes rail to back to her home in our camp, where to the reformers. In Victoria the opposition was active and noisy, in Winnipeg it verify every deduction he had made.

seems to be silent and sulky. But the time, we believe, is coming, and not very far off, when the citizens of both cities will find it necessary to get rid of their present slow Judgment in the Offal Suits-The New and obstructive system, and replace it by one better calculated to effect the reforms

AGRICULTURE IN ENGLAND

Our readers will be able to form a clear idea of the state of agriculture in England when they learn that the highest wages that the farmers of Essex can pay their laborers is eight shillings-two dollars-s week The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting upon this dismal fact, says :

No very lively imagination is required to the advice tendered the City Council by of adequate clothes and fuel and food—as it in for disturbing the Salvation Army during in the new shaft at Union a few days ago, picture cottage life in midwinter—the lack is sustained on eight shillings a week. But its meeting. He was fined, but was soon at a depth of 270 feet. The new seam is adistressed cry from labor was the one thing again in the clutches of the law; this time on five and a half feet thick. Several sacks of ernment to action. The news that rents were disappearing seemed rather inspiriting than otherwise to Liberals. When proof was given that profits were being diminished they hardly pretended a sympathy. Land-owners and farmers they have come to regard as enemies. But the laborer has voting power enough to decide the fate of Minis-tries; and recent events afford no uncertain sign that with his own peculiar steelyards he has weighed and found wanting the poli-ticians now in office. Easily, indeed, may the do so. These men came into power protesting that his lot was pitiable, and that they would give days and nights to its amelioration. And it was chiefly on the lowness of his wages that they dwelt. sooner had they gained their point, however, than all this was forgotten.

The country in which this deplorable state of things exists is twice blessed-it has free trade and has had it for fifty years, and it has a Liberal Government, yet all Times does not venture to say they are that farm laborers get for a hard day's work is a fraction more than thirty-three

cline in wages that had then commenced. They decided that twelve shillings a week -three dollars-was the minimum living but the council will add \$1,000 more, and wage. This was low enough in all conscience. But the state of the farming industry in the country was such that it could not be maintained at the twelveshilling level. This is what the Gazette says about the result of the movement :

But the event proved that, perfect as the tried to ignore. You cannot, as the Scotch proverb says, "tak' the breeks off a Hie-Farmers struggling hard to keep Practically they said, Take what we offer, or want. If men cannot be had at the wages named, nothing remains but to stop farming. At the same time town industries ceased to be inviting, and, driven to choose between absolute want and a pittance, the aborers have had the common sense to climb down from their previous uncompro-mising position. But in yielding they cast

wages. The Pall Mall Gazette blames the There is a way to relieve British agriculture but the great majority of British politicians persistently refuse to see it.

A DETECTIVE STORY.

There has been nothing written recently more absorbing nature than Conan Doyle's tory the Rand scheme may yet be adopted. detective stories. The only fault one can find with them is that the author endows yesterday fell from the bridge to the water. Mr. Sherlock Holmes with powers of observation too acute to be natural, and that it seems impossible that any man could from seems impossible that any man could such insignificant facts reach so certainly and while he was in the water. such insignificant facts reach so certainly and swiftly such important conclusions. We larly pleased at the activity of the Brunette put down the book with the feeling that the mills. The new barkentine Wrestler, now stories are very clever and very interesting, but that if detectives could be trained to their mills to China, and return with teat. exercise such preternatural powers of deduction there would not be nearly so many ply their fleet loading for San Francisco.

The Fraser River Olery, on Lulu island, sons can really call into play the extraordi-Five Years in India," gives the following curious instance of the methods employed

by a " cow-catcher " in the Punjab : By far the most remarkable example of keen sense on the man's part for the ways of man and beast, we found in a cowtracker. These men are largely employed by natives in cases of cattle theft. To test this man's capabilities we had our cow led out of camp and brought back by a circuitous path. While she was away we told the cow-tracker we had lost trace of her, and that he must find her, while we followed to watch his mode of operation. It was extra-ordinary to hear him unfold the history of everything that had happened. With bent head, half-closed eyes, and unhesitating cer-tainty, he traced faint marks in the sand that we could barely distinguish. He described the shape of the cow's feet; then he cried out that the man wore shoes that were patched in two places; that he had taken hem off at this point; that he had a long big-toe and a flat foot; that he must be an old man; that he belonged to a certain caste accustomed to carry burdens; that going through this field of grain the cow by the province, by the city and by indiwiduals. The city is, of course, under an Haskins. This is not a political question.

Haskins. This is not a political question.

System the people of both cities fail to back her back to her home in our camp, where

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Guano Company-Matrimonial

Big Deal at Trail Creek-A Great Copper Property-The Small Holdings.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

is causing the police a good deal of trouble. He had not been here long before he was run reports that a fine seam of coal was struck

"Mr. Bates you never promised to marry me, nd we was never promised to get married.
(Signed) "ANNIE STRUTHERS"

In spite of this note, which bears two dates, one written over the other, Annie Struthers affirms that Bates married her in the owners of the Monita, Pilgrim and Sur-Westminster. Bates' statement is that he did not marry Annie Struthers or ever offer is \$60,000, on which the first payment was years ago in Victoria under the name of Mrs. ate on the southeast slope of Red Moun Josephine Dauphin, but found out after-wards that her husband was still alive in England, and he promptly left her. He is through the ground. There is a good outno woman's husband and an entirely free man.

Bates and Annie Sutherland appeared in court this morning. No evidence was taken; haps, but good assays have been got out of the case being at once adjourned until Tuesday next for the purpose of bringing wit- satisfactory results. Eight men went by nesses from Victoria.

The \$5,000 relief fund has been exhausted.

The Burnaby "small holdings" scheme adopted by the government has been a suc cess—in many cases to a very gratifying degree, as the settlers were able to sell enough shingle bolts or cord wood to keep them and pay for the clearing.

Premier Turner left with Mrs. Turner for

WESTMINSTER

who has been frightening women around tram company yesterday and induced to get on board of a passing car by conductor Shiles. He was handed over to the police and afterwards conducted to the asylum. By its peculiar position on the index of the mountain it is a property easily worked. Tunnels driven at the base of the mountain would prove the ore bodies at a depth of 250 feet. The same gentleman has Although a white man he was dressed in Chinese garments.

Now that the city have not been able to

final arrangements in connection Oil and Guano Company, and will be under the management of Captain Thomas Watts. The company will erect a large refinery building at once, and put in a plant for the refining of oil and the manufacture of guano from salmon offal. The product will be shipped to England and elsewhere. The company will take the offal from all the canneries, and it is expected that this new and promising industry will have the de-sired effect of settling the vexed offal question. The canneries, it is reasonable to suppose, will welcome and encourage the

A good many names have been added to the service roll of No. 4 company, B.C.G.A., during the present week, and there are now Capt. Forin attended at the Sapperton fire hall to give the young men in that portion

Trouble.

VANCOUVER, March 30.-Jno. Sewell The other officers will be elected at a meet Bates, who came here recently from Victoria, the charge of bigamy at the instance of one the coal were sent down on the steamship Annie Struthers. In Bates' pocket was a Joan to Victoria. The shaft has to be sunk slip of paper with the following words writ- 300 feet yet to reach the main seam.

" VANCOUVER, B.C., March 30, 1895.

work is a fraction more than thirty-three cents a day.

A combination of farm laborers some nine months ago make a stand against the demitted for trial on a charge of attempt to murder.

the relief work will be continued. This was eral subscription from the mines, townsthought necessary, owing to the large numhought necessary, owing to the large num-per of laboring men in want in the city.

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Empress of Japan, and a companion at-tempted to do some fancy salling in the denly ill in the United States senate and Inlet yesterday in a canoe; the canoe upset was delayed for some days before he could and the two young men were twenty minutes in the water before they were rescued by the steam launch of the Empress on Wednesday and got as far as Spokane, landman." Farmers struggling hard to keep life in, and in two minds about flinging up their profession, could not be intimidated.

of India, which happened to be lying near but had to return to But the wharf with steam up. The men were an important mining suit. almost perished with the cold when taken on board, and could not have clung to th cance much longer.

Capt. John Irving, manager of the C. P. N. Company, charged two men with rob owner, has been bonded to Mr. W. T.

rested and the matter will be investigated in police court.

WESTMINSTER, March 30 .- A crazy man

Westminster for some time, was found on the line of the Westminster & Vancouver by its peculiar position on the face of the

sell their \$400,000 bridge bonds satisfactorily other schemes are being talked of to raise the construction funds. There is no There has been nothing written recently in the way of fiction whose interest is of a pealed to for aid, and if this is not satisfac-J. G. Ker, contractor for the Hope bridge,

owned by the Victoria Canning Co. and Mr. J. B. Prefontaine, has been sold to an Engnary gifts attributed to the mythical Sherlock lish company at a figure which was quite Holmes we find evidence in an unexpected satisfactory to the sellers. The transfer was quarter. Mrs. Wilson, in her book "After effected through Mr. Walter Pears, of Vanconver, acting for ex-Mayor Stewart, of Ottawa, who is associated with several English capitalists in the undertaking. The purchase were made on Thursday. The new enterprise will be known as the B. C. enterprise in every way. The refinery will be erected at once, and before the sockeye season opens the establishment will be ready

of the city an opportunity to join. With twenty more enlistments the roll will be filled, and within a week the uniforms, arms

Simpson v. A. E. Waterhouse, a client, for

a bill of costs amounting to \$190, was concluded to-day before Judge Harrison. It resulted in a reduction of the original bill by \$100. The case was rather an unusual ne for this province and brought out some

interesting points.

Thompson and Richards, of Nancose, who contract for the erection of the have the telegraph poles for the Alberni line, are making rapid progress with the work. Poles are now up within three miles of Cameron lake. Wiring is to be commenced early next month and by the end of April it is anticipated that Nanaimo will be in telegraphic communication with Alberni. A local bar association has been formed with Judge Harrison as honorary president.

ing to be held next week.

Mr. A. Dick, Inspector of Mines, who has just returned from an official visit to Union.

(From the Rossland Miner.) The biggest deal yet made in Trail Creek was made on Thursday between Sam Silver. work to day under the foremanship of Will The case against Jas. Lobb, accused of Austin, who is interested in the sale. Mr.

> About twenty men are at work on the Northport wagon road repairing it and getting out timber to corduroy the worst portion of it. The work is being done by gen.

Mr. Faulkner, formerly purser of the through whose agency the lots were being fact that his partner, Senator Lee Mantle. return home. He is now on his way West. General Warren was expected in Rossland but had to return to Butte as a witness or

(From the Advance.) Mr. W. Brown, manager and principal owner of the Volcanic Mountain claim, on the north fork of Kettle river, passed through Midway a few days ago and reported the tunnel which is being driven by Premier Turner left with Mrs. Turner for England by C.P.R. train to-day. Several deputations waited on him here. He stated that Mr. M. A. McLean will be appointed to stipendiary magistrate for Vancouver. not by hundreds of dollars, but by hundreds in the offal cases Mr. Justice Drake gave of thousands, as Mr. Brown considers that taken from the lake; and this is not making an allowance for a succession of unusually dry seasons. Three quarters of that quantity are already required for the use of quantity are already required for the second of the most pressing and pregnant questions quantity are already required for the use of quantity are already required for run of prospectors.
The Oro Denaro, Mr. W. A. Corbets

bing him just previous to his departure on the Charmer to-day. The men were ar:

\$30.000. This is without doubt the largest copper property on the American continent.

Although undeveloped, it has a shewing of sulphuret of copper ore which, we are given to understand, is some 600 or 700 feet in width on the surface. The bond was secured in the interest of a strong Eastern mining secured an option on the Bruce claim on Ingram mountain, which is ewned by Messrs. Symonds and Wallace, and is large body of peacock copper ore.

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Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne hat the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say hat it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE
IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN
REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTH
MA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA
RHEUMATISM, &c.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE over seventy men enrolled. Last evening Capt. Forin attended at the Sapperton fire hall to give the young men in that portion of the city an opportunity to join. With twenty more enlistments the roll will be filled, and within a week the uniforms, arms and accountrements will be to hand.

NANAIMO.

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NANAIMO, March 30.—The suit of H. A.
Simpson v. A. E. Waterhouse, a client, for

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A Remark Lifting

NEW YORK morrow will third week in avidence of direction is th the tendency couragement erally unexpec wheat. Follow week has with and further im the effect of this week by only for coke and for Besse billets, and act at Western or cut meats i of restricted an behind the inc all delivery, as tinne upward o advance has she tions. The inc on reports of re ices up; and West have b pork and las reported At Toronto b sharacterized sorting up good bers at Montrea do not expectopens. Busines and throughon tions are slow peg, Hamilton, Halifax aggregated falling off of the week and pract recorded in the R. G. Dun & will say : Signs more satisfact panied nor appar ative craze. and wheat are n and capital fron legitimate trade all a shade stro bank clearings actions are mor It is a remainder this yes

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