The Colonist

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894.

THE CELEBRATION.

The celebration of the Queen's Birthday in Victoria has been this year more than ordinarily successful. The weather was all that could be wished. A rather ungenial pring was closed by three most delightful spring was closed by three most delignitude days. The crowds of visitors and citizens who took part in the celebration enjoyed the stimulating sunshine tempered, by the refreshing breezes, to the utmost. They were determined to have a good time, and they had it. It is estimated that Victoria entertained as many as five thousand visitors during the three days of the celebration, a large proportion of whom were citizens of the neighboring Republic.

It was really wonderful to see how jolly

the crowds were, and yet how orderly. not marred by, as far as we have heard, a single unpleasant scene. The decorum that the President was able to put the question, was observed during the whole time was most creditable to the holiday-makers.

The sports were well contested and were thoroughly enjoyed by both those who participated in them and those who witnessed hem. The committees are to be commended for their good management, and to be congratulated on the happy results it produced.

THE MAINLAND FLOODS.

of waters, which have carried away to speak of, and the new Government substantial bridges, including the C.P.R. appears, somewhat more difficult to reorgani their banks several hundred feet beyond It may, indeed, be over by this time. their accustomed channels, sweeping away berns, drowning cattle and compelling the be a victory for the Socialists, but it is hard

STOP WHINING!

we have printed a little plain truth about Mr. J. C. Brown, M.P.P. They say, in effect, from the "political field," should not be and then goes on to say :

ments on their authorship. Those articles speak for themselves; they are the COLON-IST's, and the COLONIST gladly takes upon itself all the responsibility that attaches to their publication. Our Vancouver contemporary promises to review them seriously by and by. We trust it will. The Advertiser has been, we regret to see, degenerable intentions, and yet the year 1896 was a perfect holocaust of reputations!

This from all that state reasons (which is convincingly that state reasons (which is regenerably party reasons) in the French theory of Government, scatter principles to the winds upon emergencies. Universal susption, which is always follows inconsistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. No gowernment can govern well which is not consistent measures, is the result. The following the properties of the winds upon emergencies.

This form all that state reasons (which is not consistent measures, is the result. The following the properties of t out its guesses and theories as facts that clever but it is very far indeed from being honest. Besides, even if it were allowable, the game is dangerous, for it is one that two can play at.

SIR WILLIAM C. VAN HORNE.

It will have to be admitted that very few on whom the honor of knighthood has been conferred of late years deserve it better than the very able and energetic President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Mr. Van Horne is one of the greatest of the Captains of Industry of this century. He undertook the management of a great rail-way in its infancy. Under him it has de-veloped wonderfully and has become a work of more than Canadian concern. He was quick to see the national importance of the Canadian Pacific, and to him, more than to any one man, is due the credit of its being ed in a condition to contribute materially to the safety and the greatness of the Empire. He is a man of wonderful executive ability and he has loyally exerted his powers both of mind and body for a long series of years to make the railroad of which he has had the direction of the greatest property of the worst Scrofulous Scre, Empire. He is a man of wonderful execu-

possible use not only to Canada but to the whole British Empire. Such powers discoted to such an end well deserve the

THE LAST FRENCH CRISIS.

last orisis in France. The ministry appeared to have had a fair majority and it had, as far as appearances went, no very important or disquieting question to deal with. Yet when everything seemed quiet a storm was raised in the Chamber of Deputies on a question of small importance, which overwhelmed the Government. The question raised was whether the Migister of Public Works had power to permit the employer of the State railroads to attend the Congress of railroad men. This question was distaste ful to the Government, and they refused to accept any motion bearing upon it. They insisted upon the House going into the order of the day without considering it. This determination caused quite s uproar in the Chamber, which is not by any and it was found that the Government defeated by a majority of fifty. The minis-try made this defeat an excuse for resigning. The Premier, Casimir Perrier, was de termined, and the President had no choice but to accept his resignation. There has, it No one has been able to form a new Govern-

ment, and the position of Prime Minister THE MAINLAND FLOODS.

has, so to speak, been going a begging. But this gives the politicians in another column show that the losses of France little concern; they are used to caused by the floods and freshets on the Columbia and Fraser Rivers have been of of a ministry in France is not in these days the most serious character. Canadian by any means long. When a ministry Pacific and Great Northern trains breaks up there is usually antoher shuffle of have been stopped by the rush the political cards with no change of policy culverts and threatened a number of on until the inevitable crash comes. It is, it structures at Revelstoke and Mission City. the Government this time than usual: But The Fraser and the Columbia overflowed it is not likely that the crisis will last long.

The Matequi dyke has, it is reported, been Chamber of Deputies is divided into a partially destroyed, as also works of a similar nature at Little Prairie and Hatzic. the Government of the day is at the Thousands of acres of land have, it is remercy of any combination of these clique ported, had the seed with which they had that may be formed for almost any purpose, been sown, washed out of them and, as will Personal considerations have far greater be seen, the destruction has been wide- weight in deciding questions in the French spread. Not only have the trains been de- Chamber of Deputies than they have in the layed, but telegraphic communication has been stopped and, worst of all, several lives ment, or the Congress of the United States. It is, in fact, hard for an Englishman or a Canadian to realize the state of things that exists in the French Chamber, for the reason The newspapers of the Opposition are given to whining when they or any of them sees at home. A writer in the their party are hit hard. Both the News. gives the following description of the French Chamber of Deputies. He speaks of it as that Mr. Brown, now that he has retired of the institutions of the France of to-day."

that Mr. Brown, now that he has retired from the "political field," should not be treated as a combatant. But Mr. Brown has not retired from the political field. Although he is no longer a candidate for the representation of New Westminster city, he still continues to be a fighter in the Opposition ranks. Against Mr. Brown the postmaster, and Mr. Brown the citizen of New Westminster, we have nothing to say; but we consider it our duty to comment upon the weaknesses, the follies and the mistakes of Mr. Brown the political champion and self-constituted financier of the mistakes of Mr. Brown the political champion and self-constituted financier of the opposition. As long as Mr. Brown remains in the political field he must expect to be treated as a politician, and his friends do not help him in the least by whining when it is shown that he is unfit to be in political matters an instructor and an adviser of the electors.

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The News-Advertiser attempts some very feeble criticisms, intended we presume to be facetious, on a series of articles on the political other authorship. Nothing, as the Advertiser, well knows, can be more impertinent and unprofessional than to try to detract from the merits or the influence of articles by comments on their authorship. Those articles appeak for themselves; they are the Colonist's and the Colonist gladly takes upon itself all the responsibility that attaches to

Perfect holocaust of reputations!

This, from all that we can learn, is a fair estimate of the moral and the political condition of the French Chamber of Deputies. It is no wonder, when the personnel of the Chamber is considered, and the heterogen.

Chamber is considered, that French governments are considered, that French governments are not long-lived, and that they are overturned by questions of comparatively trifling im-

Paris, May 28.—It is regarded as proba-ble that M. Dupuy will succeed in forming a ministry. It is understood M. Poincarre decided this evening to accept the finance

BRAZIL, May 28.—Three hundred min

CALCUTTA, May 28.—A dam formed by a land slip in the river at Cherkkuprikuln, North India, burst recently and flooded the villages in the valley for a distance of 20 miles. Two hundred persons were drowned.

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occupants of houses to seek safety in flight. to tell what is the cause of it. The French Ploughs, Harrows, Reaper, Fanning Mill, Wagon, Sieds and Mategui dyke has, it is reported, been Chamber of Deputies is divided into a Double Harness, Onain Harness, Bull Chains, Saddles (ladies and gent's), Bridles, etc. Blacksmiths' Bellows, Anvil and Tools and Caspenters' Tools.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Tenders for Sites for the City Electric Works Opened and Read.

Ald. Humphreys Wants the City Barristers Paid by the Year-

for damages to property at Elk lake; that the estimate made by Messrs. Northcott and Wilmot did not include damage to land by overflow; also offering to meet the Council

\$12,775.
ALD. HARRIS moved that a progress certificate be given for \$10,000. Carried.

Moved by ALD. STYLES, seconded by Ald.
Ledingham, that tenders be invisted for the grass on Beacon Hill; tenders to be in by June 4. Carried.

The following tenders for site for electric works were carried and read.

Mary A. Williams—Lot 182B, end of Johnson street, with wharf and buildings

Johnson street, with wharf and buildings —\$13,000.

R. F. Tolmie—Lots 122 and 123, city, fronting on harbor, bounded by Telegraph and Herald streets—\$13,000.

J. J. Austin—Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, block B, Harbor estate—\$7,500; also lot 16, block L, Harbor estate, near Rock bay bridge, as 000. H. Croft-Lot 13, block L, Harbor es

tate—\$7,750. J. S. Blackett—Lots 4 and 5, block 8—

H. Croft-Lots 539 1 and 540A. Belleville

street—\$10,500; lot 1,300; Brie street—\$7,000; lots 2:and 3; John street, between Bridge street and Bay avenne—\$5,000; lot 13, block L, Work street—\$6,750: Spratt & Gray—Lots 7:and 8; Harbor estate, being Mee, 17: and 19; Work estate, frontage 125; feet on harbor and depth of 125 feet, with buildings—\$18,000:

B.C. Land & Investment Co.—Lots 891A and 892A, near James Bay bridge—\$4,250; lot 206 Hamboldt street, with buildings—\$5,000.

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Heisterman & Co., (agents)—Lots 17 and 18, block L, Harbor estate, corner Work and Bridge streets—\$10,000; lots 1, 2 and 3, block O, Patterson's survey, Work estate, bounded by water on west and Ellis street on south—\$2,500, and lot T, block M, Harbor estate, bounded by water on west and Ellis street on south—\$2,500; and lot T, block M, Harbor estate, corner Bridge and David streets—\$5,000; lot 9, block A, Fatterson's survey, Work estate, north shore Rock Bay—\$5,500; or half lot 8, block A, adjoining above, together with lot 9; block A, adjoining

H. Croft (agent)—Lots 2 and 3, blocks 5 Robert Williams Liot 541A, foot of Os

wego street—\$8,000.
Thomas C. Nuttall—Lots 221 and 223 on harbor, between Herald and Telegraph streets—\$12,300. treets—\$12,300.

Charles Hayward—Lot 1,278, block 46, mer harber, fronzing 60 feet on Brie street —\$2,500.

1,366, 60,229 feet, Huron atreet, adjoining chemical works—\$15,500

R. J. Horton—Lot 1,291 and 1,292, block 43, 123 met front on harbor at St. Lawrence

J. J. Austin (sgent)—Lots 9 and 10, block K, Harbor Estate—\$10,000; also lot 16, block L, Harbor Estate—\$7,500. M. Morrisy—Lot 18, block Y, Work E-tate, on Government and Orchard streets, 87x160 feet or 50x168 feet of same property

-\$5,000.

A. W. More—Two and 91-100 acres, in block C, and adjoining block, situate on Gorge and on Selkirk road off Gorge road, beyond Judge Drake's property—\$51,000; lot 1,283 water front, Kingston veret—\$3,200; lot 1,282 water front—\$6,000, or the two last for \$9,000. Also, lots 8, 9 and 10, 198 x 166 feet adjoining Dallas hotel—\$7,500. Also, lot 4, block 70, Fort property, 50 feet frontage, running down to water near James Bay bridge—\$15,000.

ALD. REPH WHISON moved that each alderman be given a copy of the tenders, a special meeting to be called to consider them. Carried. The motion was unopposed, and adopted without comment.

The finance committee reported, asking

appropriations of \$2,963.47 for various pur-

A report from the same committee for \$2,000 for the surface drains was adopted. The sewerage committee report on a number of minor subjects was adopted.

The Waterworks Regulation by-law ware-considered and finally passed.

ALD STYLES before adjournment, wished to call attention to the fact that six oygnets had been presented by one of the swans b

ALD. HUMPHREYS objected to the presen ALD. HUMPHREYS objected to the present system of paying the city barristers—a retainer and then paying besides for the work done. He wanted to lave one lump aum paid by the year. He will give notice of motion to terminate the present arrange-

ment.

ALD. HARRIS moved that the Mayor be authorized to sign the conveyance of the diocesan cemetery to the city.

ALD. BAKER moved, after hearing the conveyance read, that it be laid over till the new cemeteries by law be passed.

The matter was laid over.

The following communications have been received since last meeting and referred to the respective committees hereunder mentioned, viz:

Sewerage—Robt. Ward, calking attention to an averdage of a committee to an averdage of the committee to a committee t

Sawarage—Robt. Ward, calling attention to an overflow of a cesspit upon Beloher street, and suggesting methods of averting the evils likely to arise therefrom;

G. L. Milne—Galling attention to an open drain on Battery street likely to prove a naisance; william Astley, Jones—Asking for a box

drain for the norm side of Chatham street between Chambers, street and Fernwoo road.

others, making application for a sidewalk on Spring road, between North road and Walnut street; W. J. Cline and seven Fourth street to Cook street, be opened up and graded; and Joseph Anderson, pettioning for a sidewalk to be laid along Montreal street, between Michigan avenue nd Simcoe street.

The Council adjourned at 9:30.

MISS A. A. DOWNEY, Manotic, Ont. HALIPAX, May 28.—Excitement prevails here over thirty American schooners which are poaching in the mackerel grounds. They will be reported to Government. SPRING ASSIZES.

List of the Indictments to Be Presented to the Grand Jury To Day.

The spring assizes open this morning at 11 o'clock, when Mr. Justice Crease will preside. The list of cases is somewhat longer than usual, but though some of the longer than usual, but though some of the charges are of a particularly serious nature, only one indictment for murder occurs on the docket. It is the case of Carruthers, accused of killing a Chinaman at Sayward's mill by hitting him on the head with a piece of wood. It will be remembered that the jury disagreed last assizes and the case was remanded to the present court. There is one case of arson, three lads—Gaylor, Irvine, and Walker—being charged with setting fire to a barn in the city, limits last winter. Percy Whittall and A. Reid, whose exploits are fresh in the public mind, are to be tried for obtaining money under false pretences. The full docket is as follows:

Regisa v. Carruthers—Murder.

Regina v. Carrathers—Marder.
Regina v. Mitchelly-Incest.
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Regina v. Gaylor, Irvine and Walker—Arson.
Regina v. Irving and Sylvia—Horse stealing.
Regina v. Redgrave—Assault.
Regina v. Whittail—False pretences.
Regina v. Wallia—Concealing birth of child.
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Regina v. Sn ith—Removing landmarks.
Regina v. McNulty—Receiving money under

Regina v. McNuity—Receiving money under laise pretences.
Regina v. Gilmore and Dutton—Receiving money under laise pretences.
Regina v. Hailey—Burglary.
Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attorney general, will conduct the presecution for the Crown.

The Late Judge Johnson, MONTREAL, May 29.—The names of Hon. A. B. Angers, Minister of Agriculture and Solicitor-General Curran are spoken of in anestion with the Chief Justiceship of the Superior court at Montreal, rendered vacant by the death of Sir Francis Johnson. The by the death of Sir Francis Johnson. The deceased was for many years very prominent at the bar of the province of Quebec at which he was iamous for the fervor and eloquence of his pleas. He was sent up to Manitoba by the Government of Sir John Macdonald in connection with the administration of Justice immediately after the first Reil rebellion. On his return to Montreal he resumed his seat upon the provincial bench, where he for years occupied an enviable and honored position. Three or four years aims he received the honor of kulghthood which is now understood to be attached to the Chief Justiceship.

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From THE DAILY COLON THE CI

THE members of the Seal Commerce went home those with their reception and he Victoria's hospitality.

celebration fund already pu E. Blackwood (on behalf of Pacific Railway) has handed

THERE were large congreg Christ Church cathedral at church Sunday evening, the tions being recitals by the ore Pauline and Bridgman. At Mr. A. S. Aspland also gave del's "Waft Her Angels," being admirably suited to h REV. GEORGE H. MORDEN,

arewell to the Methodist Victoria West and Esquima Nelson on Thursday, preachesermon at E-quimalt last Su and addressed his Victoria W the last time as pastor in the being a large attendance at To night a formal farewell wi

REV. THOMAS BALDWIN pre congregations in Calvary B Sunday. In the morning his was augmented by the present of England Benevolent Society ed in a body, having paraded from their regular place of a sermon was very suitable, best which others than members o could appreciate. The eveni-"Man not an evolutionist."

A LARGE concourse of frien at the First Presbyterian chur ing to witness the marriage Augustus Porter, of the firm Sons, and Miss Kate Beaton. sister was bride'smaid. Both bridesmaid were beautifully bridesmaid were beautifully looked exceedingly pretty. was given at the home of the b 128 Bianchard street, immediat marriage ceremony, which was by Rev. Dr. Campbell.

A PARTY of students from ford University, under the chair Monroe, arrived on Sunday Francisco steamer and stayed Oriental until this morning, who for the East via the C.P.R. members of the party were l Homer Laughlin, Irma and Anna Weaver, Nadine Hartst Jokish, A. R. Jackson, L. F. T. Williams, Mrs. Gladin, E. L. Mitchell, Miss Dunbar and Man

Lagements will have ar. Robson will take to his labor the best wishes of a host his continued prosperity as

SEVERAL of the Toronto dailie cently given publicity to the stat Lieut. Col. Holmes, of Winnipe commanding C battery here), had pointed to succeed Mr. R. F. Jo den of the Provincial jail here, being placed on the superannuate mistake has possibly arisen the probability of changes in the office the Westminster penitentiary; M not likely to retire from active ser long time yet, nor are any long time yet, nor are any changes contemplated in connect the jail.

Mr. Louis F. Post, the speaker and writer on Single dred subjects, lectured last evenitities hall under the auspices of Single Tax Club. The audience a tentive and interested one, and the the subject of which was "Pro Poverty," proved the lecturer to oughly conversant with every Henry George's doctrine and well present the theory of the father Tax. At the conclusion of the questions were addressed to Mr. gentlemen in the audience, elicitin ate replies. dred subjects, lectured last even

THE Companions of the Forest, cient Order of Foresters, inauguras social season's events with a fine element in their hall, Government strevening. There was an abundant of refeashments and the programment and the programment of the companions. of refreshments and the program nished reflected oredit upon Mrs. the president of the committee in of the affair, the various Items I follows: Opening address, C. C. J. Davis; piano solo, Mrs. M. Song, Mr. Frank Sehl; recitation, Cohen; song, with chorus, Mrs. I Cohen; song, with chorus, Mrs. V recitations, Miss Mamie Saunders; song, Mr. Tweedy; recitation, Miss song, Mr. Pilling; song, Miss Clara song, Mr. Hanuck; song, Mr. J. P.

THE Calvary Baptist Sunday school THE Calvary Baptist Sunday school their annual meeting in the lecture rether annual meeting by Rev. T. win, the Secretary, H. Galbraith, carefully prepared report on the goodition of the Sunday school for the past. This report showed a steady in in membership and affairs generally past. This report showed a steady in in membership and affairs generall very prosperous condition. Treasu Robinson then presented the financial ment, showing not only freedom from but a surplus fund on hand. The e of officers was then proceeded with, a following were chosen for the ensuing Superintendent, Dr. E Hall; ass superintendent, H. A. Thompson; tary, H. Galbraith; librarian treasur Robinson; organist, Miss L. King; char G. F. Watson. For the Burnside mi W. Waittes was appointed superinten and Mr. Carter, assistant superinten On the Victoria West mission no action taken. The meeting then adjourned next Sunday at 4 p.m., when the refrom the various missions will be read discussed.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 28 .empt to arrange a conference be miners and owners has failed, owners considering President Calderwo the miners demanded too many prelim noessions on the part of the owners.

mation is as bad as ever. Both sides termined to win, and both have I dies of armed men ready to fight.

About two months ago I was nearly ith headaches. I started taking Burd lood Bitters, took two bottles and my houses have now altogether disappeared link it is a grand medicine.

Eva Finn, Massey Station, Or