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MATCHES.

meeting in Temperance hall last Jann. ary at which he took off his coat in anipation of trouble between himself and the doctor. Graham Campbell said that he was

secretary of Orange Lodge No 1426, from which the doctor was expelled on the 8th of January last. He knew the doctor's handwriting. Several ietters and prescriptions were then put in which tness swore were written by the doctor. On the 8th of March last there was fire in his store, and by "Fire Fiend" supposed the intention of the writer was to make out that he (Campbell) was guilty of arson. Another pamphlet ad-tressed "I, Walsh, Orange Boodler," was Was out in. On the corner was written urn to Father McAfee or blackmailer ampibell.

The witness was being examined by Mr. Helmcken as the Times weat to

MORE SEIZURES REPORTED

Sealers Shelby and C. D. Rand Said to Have Been Seized.

R. P. Rithet & Co. received a letter from Hakodate, Japan, yesterday anouncing that the schooner Umbrina had catch of 1400 sealskins and the Anaconda 297. Captain Turpel received a letter from the Sadie Turpel, dated May At writing the Turpel had 1000 skins, and she reports the Mermaid with 1200, Vera 700, Enterprise 700 and Carotta G. Cox 550.

It is reported that the steam schooner alby, of Victoria, and the schooner C.). Rand, of Vancouver, have been seizfor violating the sealing regulations nd towed to Sitka. It is supposed that he vessels will there be transferred to custody of H. M. S. Pheasant, It vas impossible to get any particulars or trace the news to its exact source, ut the story is generally believed by ealing men. The report was brought by Topeka which was at the outer wharf yesterday for a time on her way rom Alaska to the Sound. The steamer oscowits reports the arrival at northern oints of a party of Indians who had eft sealing schooners at Sitka and came 00 miles in their canoes. It is said that he Shelby was warned, but was later aught sealing.

Clayoquot and Kyoquot have been desmated as the points on the west coast which customs officers will be stationto seal up the spears of the schooners oing to Behring sea. The officers, who will be residents at the points named, ave not yet been selected. The schooters Saucy Lass and Beatrice will be inst away. They go to the west coast fter their Indians, sailing probably toorrow. It will very likely be some days efore they leave the coast for the sea. The Indian schooners C. C. Perkin

The Honolulu Star of May 31, received by the Arawa last evening, gives the following account of the "conquest" of Necker islands by Hawaii: ursday evening, about 7 o'clock, the wanli docked at the I. I. S. & N. Co.'s f two days from Necker Island. dent Dole met Minister King at the and the two officials had a brief Nothing of extraordinary est transpired during the voyage, ugh the important nature of the expethe unusual circumstances necesimmediate action at Necker isand the obscurity of the island and tating of authentic information regardcombined to make the cruise of the one of more than ordinary in-Necker island was found to be t a sterile heap of volcanic rocks, almost a sterile high, with a few patches oarse grass upon its surface. Upon it, however, distinct traces of human hab-itation were found. Broken images in

SPREADING

Formal Possession Taken of Necker Island by the Hawaiian

Government.

Minister King Led Expedition-Inci-

lents of Trip-Description

of the Island.

HAWAII

last year, when the bishop took a very sections of stone walls or monuactive part in the consolidation of the ments and fragments of six well formed Church of England in Canada, he relols were discovered. The idols were ceived from the university of Trinity College, Toronto, the degree of Doctor ought to Honolulu, set up, and placed exhibition in the windows of the Golden Rule Bazaar, where they may be to-day. How long these aeathen gods have been on Necker island, or how long the barren rock was inhabited by man, are problems which must remain It would seem plausible, however, that Necker island was never inhabcouver, as well as a prominent member of his own lodge, viz., Union lodge, New ited for any great length of time. In its but little means of sustenance Westminster. are offered even to the Polynesian. It Dr. Sillitoe, who was an effective probable some party of natives drifted speaker as well as an able preacher, took also an active interest in the work of the past to Necker island m open boats, taking these idols with them. Birds, fish and turtles were found in abundance, and a few hair seal hang around Necker island, though these are f little commercial value. Captain Freeman succeeded in taking one of these seals, a large turtle and a few fish. The Iwalani's log is about as follows: "Left Honolulu at 5:10 p.m. on the 25th of May, bound for Necker island, latitude scheme of Imperial Federation. 23 deg. 35 min. 18 sec. north, longitude 164 deg. 30 min. west. Made Kauai at a.m., bearing west northwest. At a p.m. passed Bird island to the northeast istance three miles, and hauled ship up for Necker island. Sighted island at a.m., reached it at 11 a.m., and dropped anchor in eighteen fathoms of water. Lowered boat and proceeded to land with Minister King, Captain Freeman, C. B. Norton (engineer), and nine sailors, leaving vessel in charge of second officers. After considerable difficulty landing was

made. A hard climb up a rugged cliff 260 feet high was made, when Minister A. King hoisted the Hawaiian flag, read the proclamation and took possession of the island in the name of the Hawaiian government. The island is a arge lava rock and was at one time in habited, as there are walls three feet high, four feet wide, and 30 to 40 feet flebilis occidit." ong. It was first thought that some shipwrecked orew had landed there. But

coreful search revealed nothing to verify the opinion. Captain Freeman found several images and idols in a good state of preservation, except for weather marks. One great curiosity found looked

fike a piece of stone, but, on closer ex-Tahlequah, I. T., June 8 .- The disbursement of the \$6,500,000 to the amination, seemed to be petrified flesh. dency was in the direction of the consol-Cherokee Indians began here to-day. It vas placed on a stone altar and must will take the treasurer two weeks to have been a sacrificial offering to complete the payment of this station, afancient gods. Birds and fish abounded. ter which he will go to other points and Remaining nearly four hours on the islistribute the funds until each Indian has land we departed at 5 p.m. (Sunday) for received his per capita. home, steering E. by S., and reached One million six hundred thousand dol-Honolulu at 7 Tuesday evening." The proclamation read by Minister lars of payments now reposes in the treasurer's office and one hundred members King was as follows: I, James A. King, minister of the inof the Cherokee guards, the surest shots in the service, patrol the grounds, the uperior of the provisional government of per and lower corridors of the state house the Hawaiian Islands, in pursuance of a commission granted to me by his excel-lency Sanford B. Dole, president of the a most of them camping out of town Should the Daltons or any gang attempt to carry away the treasure they would provisional government of the Hawaiian be riddled with bullets before they could Islands, do hereby, in the name of the walk across the street. None but per-sons of the Cherokee blood are allowed provisional government of the Hawaiian Islands, take possession of this island, in the state house while the payment is known as Necker island, as a part of going on. Hawaiian territory; the same island ly-At ten o'clock this morning the paying within the Hawaiian archipelago: in ment began. All day Friday, Saturday lat 23 deg. 35 min. 18 sec. north, and and Sunday the Cherokees began pouring long. 164 deg. 30 min. west, and having in, most of htem camping out of town. been claimed by the Hewaiian govern-During the night preceding the opening ment as Hawaiian territory since the of the payment flaming torches stuck in year 1845, when an expedition under the ground threw a weird light upon the Capt. Paty was sent to survey said isguards patrolling the streets. Among the land. "owds were Cherokees of all ages. Every Done at Necker island this 27th day of infant, by the way, draws its per capita, May, in the year of our Lord one thous-\$265.68, the same as any adult. It is and eight hundred and ninety-four. said there have been 500 Cherokee babies J. A. KING. born within the past three months, and Now, for the first time in history, the some of them are not over 24 hours old, Hawaiian government is in unquestionand they will also come in for their share. able possession of Necker island, com-The districts now being paid are the pleting the chain to Ocean island, with Tahlequah and Going Snake districts. the possible exception of the Midway A record of each Indian has been made group. The expedition was fortunate in and each files past the treasurer, to whom securing some photographs of Captain he gives his name. The rolls are referred King's party just at the moment the proto, and if the name given is found the clamation was being read. The view Indian gets his money and that of his shows Captain King with the state paper squaw and children. After getting his in hand, Mate Gregory of the Iwalani money he has to pass the gauntlet of the bearing a rifle, Captain Freeman with collectors of the various firms who have three natives, all with bare heads, standdebtors among the Cherokees. ing under the Hawaiian flag. The posi-The Indians became indignant this evtion of the group was 260 feet above the ing and tore down the wooden railing sea. Engineer Norton took the view with that had been erected to permit the enla kodak. lectors to "dun" the Indians. One man who was standing in line ready to catch DEATH OF BISHOP SILLITOE. his debtor had out over \$250,000, and he freely admits that he could lose 25 per The Bishop of New Westminster Passes cent. of this and still make a good profit. There were many amusing incidents. Away Saturday Night. Those who proposed to pay their debts when they pleased would dodge under the Rt. Rev. Acton Windeyer Sillitoe, D. D., D. C. C. L., Lord Bishop of Westropes along which they had to walk and minster, died at the See House, New thus escape the collectors. Another Westminster, on Saturday night at 11.40 who owed a merchant \$210 threw the collector a \$10 bill and said, "Not another o'clock, after a painful illness of several months, and at the comparatively early cent till I get ready." A weary-looking age of 54. His lordship, an Australian by birth, though descended from an old old squaw who came out clutching \$700 in crisp bills was headed off by a collector, and when she got to the end of the English family long settled in the fair

ligious and charitable efforts. A culti-vated taste for music of the highest type further unsted the Bisbop and Mrs. Self-THE AUSTRALIAN DELECATES toe, both being exceptionally accomplished musicians. Hence of thimes in connection with the New Westminster Choral Ottawa Arrive on Steam-Society and other musical institutions ship Arawa. they afforded pleasurable and instructive

New Westminster, has become especially

noted for its choir and for musical ser-

vices reverently and devotedly rendered. Thus linked in congenial useful work, the

married life of the Bishop and Mrs. Sil-

litoe was throughout exceptionally happy,

and the heartiest sympathy of all who know her will therefore be extended to

the latter in this her hour of trial and

bereavement. Dr. Sillitoe was, it may

be mentioned-to recur to facts and fig-

minster in 1879, since when he has con-

stantly proved himself one of the most

energetic of the colonial diocesans of

the Church of England and greatly de-

church on the lower mainland. His ap-

pointment was, as usual, followed by the

conferment on him by his ancient uni-

versity of the distinguished honor of the

degree of Doctor of Divinity, and only

ures-consecrated Bishop of New West-

entertainment to those amongst whom Met by a Delegation of B. C. Board they lived, thus also aiding most effectively many a good cause. Their joint musical talents were also especially deof Trade and Welcome to Canada. voted to the service of the sanctuary, and by their aid and under their guidance the cathedral church of Holy Trinity,

The delegates from Australia and the sister colonies of New Zealand and Tasmania to the O'ttawa conference arrived on the steamship Arawa, which made fast to the outer dock at 8 o'clock last evening. The delegation consists of the following gentlemen: Sir Henry Rickson, it could, spending in all over \$1,000,000, Victoria; Hon. N. Fitzgerald, Victoria and then he failed in the attempts. and Tasmania; Hon. S. Fraser, Victo.ia; Hon. F. Suttor, New South Wales; Hon. A. J. Thynne, Queensland; Hon. Lee Smith, New Zealand. A reception committee of the British Columbia board of it likely that he would acknowledge it trade, composed of Vice-President Renouf, Secretary Elworthy, and Messrs. veloped and extended the work of the Rithet, Connon, Ellis, Todd, Leiser and Templeman, met the visitors in the cabin of the ship and tendered them an informal but hearty welcome to Canada. Vice-President Renouf, in a brief such a conspiracy and murd speech, welcomed the delegates on what publish the fact to the world." was probably their first visit to Canada. He assured them that the citizens of Viotoria took a deep interest in the task they had to perform at the Ottawa con-Daily Chronicle of the Events of the ference, and, while recognizing the diffi-

distinguished Free Mason, taking ever every success. It was the earnest dethe strongest interest in the craft where- sire of the board of trade that the visin, in addition to English honors, he was itors should remain over for one day, a Past First Principal of Vancouver especially as they could not leave Van-Royal Arch Chapter. He was also an couver on their eastern journey before honorary member of Cascade lodge, Van- Tuesday, in order that an opportunity would be afforded to show them the city and partake of its hospitality at the Driard. He extended to the dele gates a right royal welcome to Canada. Hon. F. Suttor, of New South Wales,

on behalf of his colleagues, thanked the friendly societies, and in this connection committee for their generous welcome. delivered the memorable inaugural ad-He was glad to know that interest was dress in New Westminster in the objects shown in their mission to Canada. He of Pythianism. He was tolerant and believed it was their duty, as citizens broadmined in his public views, and alof the same empire, to make these colothough he deemed it his duty to abstain nies more important and more prosperous from interference in all matters essentialand that that result would be attained ly partizan in politics, his sympathies by making fair proposals to each other. They had enjoyed the trip and appreciatwent out strongly towards the cause of the unity of the empire under some ed the kindness of the invitation, but regretted that it would be impossible to accept the hospitality on this cceasion. Hon. N. Fitzgerald proposed "Prosper-It is hardly too much to add that Dr. Sillitoe sacrificed years, that might otherwise have been those of an active and ity to British Columbia and its capital." useful life on earth, to the conscientious, performance of his sacred duties. He The delegates had the most hearty good wishes for the welfare of the Dominion underwent many arduous exertions in the of Canada, a country which occupied a prominent place in the empire. Canada performance of what was, viewed from the low standpoint of materialism, a had resisted many tempting offers, and miserably remunerated sphere of clerical the loyalty of its people gave it a high duty, and there is little doubt that rerank in the esteem of every one taking an interest in her future. . If the prosthe financial and other difficulties perity of the colonies can be advanced of his large and undermanned diocese strained his weakening health most seby the conference it will be a great-pleaverely and undoubtedly accelerated his sure to them in being instrumental in passing to another and brighter world. that result. Australia had interests that He has, however, laid deeply the foundamay clash with Oanadian interests, but notwithstanding any conflicts of that tions of his church in this mainland dioese of New Westminster, leaving bekind he hoped a middle way would be hind the heritage of an honored name found to make a large trade profitable and good works that will follow and live between the two countries. R. P. Rithet, in replying, said that

after one whom, to quote the words of the old Roman poet, "multis ille bonis there were certainly difficult questions to solve, but any proposition to further the object in view will be heartily sec CHEQUES FOR CHEROKEES onded by Canadians. There was a similarity of interests, and outside of two or

Distribution of the Millians Realized three leading staples hardly any com-modity was produced in one country-From the "Strip." that was not produced in the other. For that reason, British Columbia was not

"The charge that Parnell knew of these plans or that he was aware of the determination to keep the office of chief secretary for Ireland vacant by assassination, or that he urged more vigorous action when the Invincibles failed to as-

murder of Cavendish I was living in

sassinate, is absurd on the face of it. By none will it be more quickly discredited than by those members of the British parliament who served with Parnell and knew him. "If Parnell or the land league, or any of Parnell's followers, had had any con-

nection with these crimes, the fact would surely have become known, because the London Times ransacked England France, the United States and Ireland for evidence that would establish this connecting link, by buying up every one "I cannot account for Tynan's charges except on the theory that he may b

mentally unsound. If he really was the 'No. 1' of the conspiracy that ended the assassination of Lord Cavendish, is openly, even though he might be protected by extradition? I do not know whether or not the United States would give him up were a demand made by England, but it seems to me that man who had really been engaged in such a conspiracy and murder would

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Bonau, which arrived to-day reports that on April 16, the Bonau, while on outward passage from Philadelphia, sighted a large vessel with smoke issuing out from the main hatch and her distress flags in flames. The burning vessel was oldest native has so much snow been seen on the hill tops-at this season of the year. One man, William Pattenburg, the sec

43.3, longitude 41.27. experienced) has caused the flood gates Philadelphia, June 7.-Ex-Judge John B. Bromall of Media died to-day aged of nature to open, and let mountain streams flow to their full capacity. The 78. In 1864 he was elected to Congress and served three consecutive terms James G. Blaine, in his book, declared that Bromall's speech on the civil rights bill will always be regarded as one of the most magnificent utterances ever voiced in the house, and an unsurpassed example of conciseness and force in the use of

ON TOP OF MOUNT ARARAT.

Nothing But Snow Covers the Peaks Where the Ark Was Moorel. "Mount Ararat has two tops, a few undred yards apart sloping on the eastern and western extremities, into rather prominent abutments, and separated by a snow valley or depression, from 5.) to 100 feet in depth." Thus in the Century or three months. for June write Messrs. Allen and Suchtleben, the two young Americans who made a bicycle tour around the world. "The eastern top on which we were standing, was quite extensive, and 30 to 40 feet lower than its western neighhor. Both tops are hummocks on the huge dome of Ararat, like the humps on

drug store. 25c. for a large bottle.

Stranding of the Bear.

revenue cutter Bear at the entrance to

the harbor of Sitka, and there are some

the back of a camel, on neither one of likely to benefit; but so long as the ten- which is there a vestige of anything but over there will be some fine work done "There remained just a little trace of is not here in person to advocate his cause, he has many friends who are do ing good work for him, while Mr. Dalby's friends think he has an even chance. pictures we had seen in our nursery The general impression is that Captain Irving will carry the polls by a large majority. If he don't it won't be for the stepping out of the ark, in the bright, want of good hard work by his friends. The steamer Nell has been kept busy for the past few weeks towing rafts of saw logs to Georgetown Mills and delivering boxes to canneries on the Skeena river J. H. Carthew has his new salmon salt we have just mentioned. There was ery well under way and will put up from nothing about this perpetual snow-field 1200 to 1500 barrels of salt fish, which and the freezing atmosphere that was are reported a good price in market at chilling us to the bone, to remind us that we were on the top of an extinct volpresent. Professor King, of the Alaska boundcano that once trembled with the conary survey, came down on the Nell from vulsions of subterranean heat. Simpson to catch the boat for Victoria. "The view from this towering height The 24th of May was celebrated at was immensely extensive, and almost too Port Essington with boat and canoe grand. All detail was lost-all color, all races and a general good time, ending outline; even the surrounding mountains with a dance at the Port Essington hotel. seemed to be but excrescent ridges of the R. Cunningham & Sons' dog-fish canplain. Then, too, we could catch only nery closed down on Friday last until occasional glimpses, as the clouds shifted after the salmon run. to and fro. At one time they opened be-The only son of Captain Bonser, of neath us, and revealed the Aras valley the steamer Caledonia, died at Metlawith its glittering ribbon of silver at an katlah on Saturday, June 2. He was a abysmal depth below. Now and then we bright lad, about ten years of age, and could descry the black volcanic peaks of a general favorite with everyone on the Ali Ghez 40 miles away to the northwest, coast. His father is on his steamer up and on the southwest the low mountains the Skeena and will not hear of the sad that obscured the town of Bayazid. Of news for some time. He has the heartthe Caucasus, the mountains about Erfelt sympathy of everyone on the coast. serum on the west, and Lake Van on the A fine large fish boat was stolen from south, and even of the Caspian sea, all the beach at Inverness last week. I of which are said to be in Ararat's horiwas the property of a Japanese and was zon, we could see absolutely nothing." supposed to be taken by a Hydah Indian who broke out of the jail at Essington. A reward has been offered for the re-Bad Drinking Water. Travellers suffer greatly from the diff-

ids below.



FROM THE NORTH.

Boscowitz - Unprecedent-

edly High Water.

Six Indians Drowned at the Canyon

Other News.

with, and the new officers were instructed in their respective duties. The newly elected officers then addressed the representatives, thanking them for News Brought by the Steamer

their confidence and votes. Grand Chancellor J. C. Byrne appointed the following committees for the en-

suing year: Credentials-C. L. Behnsen, H. J. Anstie and L. B. Hesse. Grand Lodge constitution-T. Acker-

nan, A. A. Richardson and E. E. Lea-

State of the order-Thomas Deasy, J. Jagger and F. W. Dowling. Finance committee-H. F. W. Behn-

sen, J. Crossan and G. S. Russell. Grievance and appeals-J. B. Kennedy, . Walker, T. Butters, W. D. Muller and Every cannery on the Skeena is now

J. M. Evans. fully prepared for the pack of 1894, and Printing and supplies-T. Ackerman. J. B. Kennedy and W. K. Leighton. if the old Indian saying, "plenty of snow,

plenty of fish," is correct this will be the Transportation and per diem-J. Crossan, J. M. Hughes and C. L. Behnsen. biggest season ever known on the Skeena river. 'Never in the history of the Law and supervision-A. Rusta, T. P. Morrison and M. J. Conlin.

Foreign correspondence-E. H. Fower, H. J. Anstie and W. Fitzhenry. Constitutional amendments-E. E. Lea-

son, J. W. Graham, S. Scharschmidt and The warm weather of the past three Bruce. weeks (some of the warmest days ever Charter and by-laws-J. Haddow, W.

P. Allen and G. Rawlinson. Necrology-A. A. Richardson, Thomas Deasy and F. W. Dowling.

Skeena is higher than ever known be-The following have been named district deputies Thomas Deasy, Far West, No. 1; A. Patten, Wellington, No. 2; H. C. Clark, Granville, No. 3; H. E. James, fore. Old hunters who for years used hunting grounds on the banks of the upper Skeena had to return home on ac-Nanaimo, No. 4; S. Creech, Comox, No. count of the high water preventing them 5; J. Jaggers, Royal, No. 6; W. D. Mearns, Rathbone, No. 7; D. Coyle, Da-mon, No. 8; J. W. Graham, Myrtle, No. from making a landing. Cord wood that had been piled up high on the banks had been washed away and carried to-9; E. E. Leason, Sunset, No. 10; S. Stawards the sea with immense snags and cey, Fraser, No. 12; J. M. Drummond, Langley, No. 13; C. Whyte, Benevolence, The Hudson Bay Company's steamer No. 14; H. Lomas, Maple, No. 15; R. J. Davis, Coldstream, No. 18; E. H. Fowler, Caledonia, which went up the Skeena

some three weeks ago, has been reported Crusader, No. 19. to have reached Hazelton, her destina-Next year's session will be held in Vantion, all right, but she is unable to return for the balance of her freight, on account

couver the first Tuesday in June. of the high water in Kits-a-lass canyon, Pasteur's Cholera Preventive.

and unless some cold weather sets in she London, June 9 .- A dispatch to the is likely to remain where she is for two Times from Calcutta says: Dr. Haffkyne, One of R. Cunningham & Sons' freight from Pasteur's laboratory in Paris, cances, manned by six old river men, all made a course of experiments here, and Indians, attempted to come down through inoculated 117 out of 200 persons occuthe canyon last week, and all that was ever seen of them afterward was pieces pying a group of huts and subject to cholera. Soon after he had completed of canoe that came out through the raphis work the disease broke out among The local politician is about to take the the people. Ten of them were attacked stump and probably before the election is and seven died. All of the cases occurover there will be some fine work done on both sides. Although Captain Irving lated with his preventive.

Relief In six hours.—Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and a delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

-Politics, Fishing and Great Republic. Philadelphia, June 7.-The steamer The correspondent of the Times on the Skeena, sends the following budget of news by the steamer Boscowitz, which arrived here on Sunday evening:

the French schooner Jacmel from Granville, France, to St. Pierre, Miquelon Island, with eight passengers and a crew of 26 men all told. A boat was lowered from the Bonau and the Jasmel was discovered to be not only on fire but leaking badly, heavy weather having opened her seams and partially water-logged her. Efforts were made to save the craft.

ond mate, had succumbed to asphyxiation. The Jacmel went down in latitude

the English language.

nd Puritan, of Neah Bay, were seized n Thursday off Cape Flattery by the U. . Cutter Grant. They had been scaling, t were lying to in a gale.

ON HIS WAY EAST.

Prof. W. F. King Returns from the Alaska Boundary Survey.

Professor W. F. King, head of the Danadian boundary survey party; W. sumpson. his secretary, and H. N. Topey, photographer of the party, arrived own from the morth last evening on the eamer Barbara Boscowitz. They are n their way east, and will leave over he C. P. R. just as soon as they can. hey came down to Port Simpson on he steam schooner Thistle, and caught e Boscowitz at that point. Professor ing placed the different parties at work the lines mapped out early in the seaon, and when he left they were going head. An effort will be made to comlete the work this year, and quite likely success. Mr. Topley secured sevral hundred views different at ints. Some of the American party ere seen at Pyramid harbor, where the eamer Hassler was at anchor. They ere already busy carrying their lines orward.

Prof. King will return from the east is fall. He will go up the coast and ck up the different parties at points meeting which have been agreed up-

Some idea of the amount of business eing done in electric circles may be own from the fact that one company, e General Electric, since January 1st 894, have sold over 1,000 electric railay motors, and about 13,000 horse wer in power generators and some 1,000 horse power in lighting apparatus nd upward of 1,000,000 incandescent nps, or in all about \$1.000.000 worth apparatus. And this during a period great financial depression.

	Cuts, Corns,	Burns, Bruises:
	Chilblains, Bunions, Cracks between the Toes,	
	Scalds, Swellings, Stiff Joints,	Piles, Ulcers, Old Sores,
4	Inflammation of all kinds,	
	Lame Back, Rheumatism, Caked Breasts,	Pustules,
	Diseased Tendons, Contracted Muscles, And all Lameness and Soreness.	

county of Salop, was educated at Cambridge university, and after there graduating with honors entered in early life the ministry of the Church of England, then having with diligence and success curain Staffordshire and at Worsley, near Manchester. Later he accepted a chaplaincy at Hesse Darmstadt, and became intimately connected with the late mented Princess Alice. Here also he found a loving helpmate in the person

line she had not a cent left. She walk-ed away sobbing bitterly. When the treasurer closed the doors tonight \$7000 had been paid out. It will take 12 days to complete the payment here and by September 1 the whole amount will have been distributed. Chief Harris fears no trouble.

Rheumatism cured in a day.-South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remark-able and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first desc generally benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Morrison. of Miss Pelly, daughter of Justiman Pel-Esq., who after her marriage with late bishop became intimately associated with him in full many of his re-

would be as much in accord with the the crosses left by Parrot and Chodfiko movement as though she were directly a as of the ark itself. We remembered the large gainer. He regretted that the delegates were unable to remain in Victoria books, which represented the mountain one day, and expressed the hope that on top covered with green grass, and Noah their next visit the opportunity to see the city and enjoy its hospitality would warm, sunshine, before the receding waves; and now we looked around and not be lost.

Carriages were taken and the visitors saw this very spot covered with perpetwere driven around the city for an hour ual snow. Nor did we see evidence or two. They then returned to the whatever of a former existing crater, Arawa and left for Vancouver this except perhaps the snow-filled depression

snow.

EGAN'S OPINIONS.

What the ex-Minister to Chile Thinks of Tyman's Book.

St. Louis, June 8 .- Patrick Egan, ex-Minister to Chile, who was so closely related to the late Charles Stuart Parnell and Michael Davitt in the affairs of the Irish Land League, when seen last night in regard to Tynan's book containing the startling confessions and charges relative to the Irish Invincible conspiracy, which resulted in the Phoenix park assassination, said:

"It is stated in New York that Tynan's writing and publication of this book is at the instigation of the London Times, which is believed to be making a second attempt to connect the late Mr. Parnell and the Parnellite party with the extreme or Invincible wing of the Irish agitators, who are charged with the assassination of Lord Cavendish.

"The Times, in doing this, hopes to throw such discredit on home rule and the English Liberal party as to bring about a Tory victory at the next English election, which may now occur a most any day owing to the dwindling majority of the Liberal government. This result accomplished, should the Times be able to convince England that rarnell and his followers in the land league were cognizant of the schemes of assassination, would be a vindication of its own attacks on Parnell and others of the Irish leaders in the famous but now discredited series of articles on Parnellism and Crime which appeared in the Times and which led to the clearing of Parnell through the discovery of the Pigott for

geries. "I know of my own knowledge that the Times has been engaged in this secon'd movement now for the past two years. It is also known that the Times has emissaries in this country engaged the search for evidence that may go to prove that Parnell or the land league was cognizant of the plans of the extremist wing of the Irish agitators-the wing that urged the employment of dynamite in the struggle against England and that advocated assassination.

"I do not express an opinion as to what may or may not have led Tynan to write and publish this book. I cannot pass any judgment on the correctness of his details as to the formation of the In-Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes-All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by Geo. Morrison. vincibles or as to the plans for the assassination of Cavendish or of Forrester. I know nothing of the Invincibles or of the assassination plans. At the time of the

turn of same. A report from Queen Charlotte Island erent kinds of water they are compelled says the dog fish are plentiful both at [fel3 s,m,t&w ly] to drink, as nothing is so likely to bring Skidegate and Clue.

on an attack of diarrhoea as change of drinking water. Perry Davis' Pain Kil-A new coal find is also reported. Word from Massett says the schooner which young Bower and party started ler is the only safe, quick and sure cure for diarrhoea, cramps and cholera morbus, and the valise of every traveller from here in last January has not reach should contain a bottle of the mixture, ed that place, and all hopes of her are which he can procure at any reputable now given up. Several new ranches are opened up in

the "Ox Stall, (an arm of the Skeena), and the ranchers expect next season to San Francisco, June 8.--No advices have been received here to-day confirmreap a large harvest with good profits. ing the report of the stranding of the

THEIR WORK FINISHED.

who know Captain Healy well who dis-Pythian Grand Lodge Concludes Its La credit the report. Captain Niebahm, bors-Vancouver Next Year. when questioned at the headquarters of

de At the grand lodge meeting of the the Alaska Commercial company, clared that he failed to find anything to Knights of Pythias held yesterday afterconfirm the report of the disaster. He noon a letter was received from Past thought the story of the mishap of the Grand Chancellor Behnsen offering to Patterson had been confounded with the donate an acre of ground for the estab-Bear, and believed Captain Healy was lishment of a Pythian Home. The offer too good a navigator to lose his vessel was accepted and a vote of thanks tenat the entrance to such a harbor as Sitdered, a committee of one from each of ka. At the naval headquarters no disthe lodges being named to establish the patch had been received either affirming or denying the report and Collector Wise home. Grand lodge then passed a vote of could throw no light on the situation.

thanks to W. J. Dowling for services as ssistant G. K. of R. and S. A vote of thanks having been tendered

to the press of Victoria for their reports, the installation of officers was proceeded

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