THE EXTRADITION TREATY.

There is now no doubt that the highest executive of the United States—the president—thas again refuse to sign the order dont—thas again refuse to sign the order dont—thas again refuse to sign the order for the excell who was held at St. Paul, the man known as the state of the province under a charge of willful marker of an American named Baird in Kootenay, B.C. [Kell] is once more a free man, although the terms of the treaty stipulate that in any event the demanding authorities, after the convenience of the presence of the province of the presence and the presence of There is now no doubt that the highest There is now no doubt that the nignest executive of the United States—the president—has again refused to sign the order for the extradition of the man known as Bulldog Kelly who was held at St. Paul, Minn at the request of the authorities of to comment upon the inconsistency of the latter in suggesting reciprocity with Canada in the extradition of embezzlers and defaulters when it refuses to yield up one against whom exists damming proof of the guilt of murder. Words, however, uttered by Justice Gray to a criminal new awaiting execution are sufficiently appreciable to be repeated. He said: "I wish it to be understood that while every American critizen who may come into this country will be as welcome as you yourself were, we desire to impress upon them that when they come here they cannot bring with them that looseness and laxity of administration which obtains in their own country. Will be as welcome as you yourself were, we desire to impress upon them that the divine who takes human life of him shall it tie be required." And in spite of the manymathetic manner in which our efforts to maintain our laws has been met, the principle of British justice will still be principled and observed where the sway of two country is held; and if in the course a swap of the country will be that of the latter. A British country will be that of the latter. A British country will be that of the latter. A British country will be that of the latter is a swap of the principle of British justice will still be principled and observed where the sway of two upon the states is responsible through the store the fault of the contract will be that of the latter in the course of the country will be that of the latter. A British country will never shield a criminal from his just deserts; and the latter is a state of the country will be that of the latter is a state of the country will be that of the latter is a state of the country will be that of the latter is a state of the country will be that of the latter is a state of the country will be that of the latter is a state of the country will be the demandation of the principle of British justice will be that of the latter is a state of the country will be that of the latter is a state of the country will be that of the latter i

## IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

Intimately associated with the question of imperial federation is that of "to what extent shall the colonials enjoy and contribute to the military and naval defence of the empire?" It is admitted that in the Australian colonies the spirit of military Australian colonies the spirit of defence is very vigorous, but there is a lack of unity of action that goes far to lessen the effectiveness of their forces. The scheme of defence is fragmentary, each colory working on its own lines; and though all are working for the common good yet there is no general comprehen-sive scheme of defence. The Dominion

sive scheme of defence. The Dominion of Canada is in a different position; it has a military organisation in which theory and practice both find place, and is able to place in the field at very short notice an efficient and well equipped fighting force, force which has recently done good at tary service. In this its federation are enabled with a very short notice and intended to apply for a divorce. There is not the slightest foundation for the statement and this was demonstrated the other day by the trio appearing to get the other day by the trio, appearing to get the other day by the trio, appearing to get the other day by the trio, appearing to get the other day by the trio, appearing to get the lie direct to the slander. How the other day by the trio, appearing to give the lie direct to the slander. How the statement, and this was demonstrated the other day by the trio, appearing to get the other day by the trio, appearing to get the other day by the trio, appearing to get the other day by the trio, appearing to get the other day by the trio, appearing to get the other day by the trio, appearing to get the other day by the trio, appearing to get the other day by the trio, appearing to get the other day by the trio, appearing to give the lie direct to the slander. How the statement, and this was demonstrated the other day by the trio, appearing to give the lie direct to the slander lie of give the lie direct to the slander of the other day by the trio, appearing to give the lie direct to the slander of the other day by the trio, appearing to give the lie direct to the slander lie of give the lie direct to the slander of the other day by the trio, appearing to give the lie direct to the slander lie of give the lie direct to the slander lie of the trio, appearing to give the lie direct to the slander lie of the trio, appearing to give the lie direct to the slander lie of the trio, appearing to give the lie direct to the slander lie of the trio appearing to give the lie direct to the slander lie of the other da change of military duties, the home forces taking turn of duty in the territories beyond the seas, the forces of these territories taking turn of duty in the United Kingdom, a state-directed emigration, or settlement of naval and military pensioners in these territories assisting to give cohesion and homogeneousness to the forces, naval and military, of the federated dempire. The difficulties of the naval navi tial of truth, and if the identity o slanderer should be discovered you may look out for another sensation in the shape of a horse-whipping scrape; and public opinion will be that it "served him right." The difficulties of the naval par of Imperial defence are of a different of Imperial defence are of a different character. Either the naval defence, with the exception of what is purely local, may be left to the mother country, the territories abroad paying their quota, or the federated colonies may themselves provide, man, and arm territorial squadrons in concert with the home government the surreme command of each

GREEDY RUSSIA.

The Future of our Sons.

In these times of keen competition th advantages of a practical as well as a the-oretical education can hardly be overesti-mated. The nobility of the soil and of all occupations and callings immediately connected with its reproductive powers have been too often dwelt upon in these ernment, the supreme command of each squadron being in its hands. The alternacolumns to need recapitulation just now but it affords us pleasure to be able to re-commend parents to take advantage of what has proved to be one of the most successful forms of education and send their sons to the Holmesdale Agricultural college, where is impirted a course of sqadron being in its names. The atterna-tive relieves the home government from all concern as to the assessment of cost, but it is not so thorough in respect of unity, while in the former case the ap-portionment of cost would be matter of portionment of cost would be matter or ittle difficulty,—a very ready method be-ing to regulate the cost of protection by the value of the trade to be protected. practical instruction embracing the app practical instruction embracing the application of science to agriculture in the improvement and development of the soil. In a healthy locality, under the plan pursued with the pupils of the college, the acquirement of knowledge becomes a recreation instead of a labor; and the manual exercise embraced in the course enables the muscular to keep pace with the mental system. The college, which is situated at Cowichan, is under the personal supervision of the Rev. D. Holmes. The time is one of rapid progress and consequent change, and all who do not want to drop out of place will not permit themselves to be hindered in this matter. Distinctions of climate, race, language and those based on distance should abe brushed aside or left to the casuist or hair-splitter. The federation that is advocated differs less from the federation of the Dominion of Canada than its federation differs from that of the

ages done: Wholesale dry goods \$250, 000; retail dry goods, \$95,000; wholesale groceries, \$220,000; retail groceries \$100,

OTTAWA, April 20 -The Canadian Pa-

ORTAWA, APRIL 20 — The Canadian Pa-cific railway is impeded by floods in the neighborhood of Lake Nipissing. Since Friday no trains have reached here from

THE CARON SCANDAL.

An Inexcusable Slander.

Ottawa is all "torn-up" over the social scandal which is the talk of the town. The very handsome wife of a member of the sivil service and a knightly member

Indignant Fishing Firms.

than its federation differs from that of the United States, and the league formed for the purpose of maturing and carrying out the scheme has for its bases the principles of absolute equality in all matters of imperial concern, political, naval, military, commercial and social equality. Anything less than this could, in a proposal so comprehence of the could be considered to the c PORTLAND, Maine, April 13.—On Friday last Messrs. Cushing & McKenny in their own behalf and that of other fishing firms telegraphed to Mr. Secretary Bayard, saying that they had several vessels ready for the Banks and saking if vessels ready for the Banks and asking if the vessels could be protected in entering Canadian ports for men. Mr. Bayard telegraphed in response that the question raised might involve the construction of a treaty with Great Britain and that he ex-pected to attain such an understanding as would relieve our fisheries of all doubt or risk. The fishing firms here are indignant at the answer, which they say is indirect. They wanted éither "Yes" or "No." for sive, so gigantic, scarcely hope to succeed. Russia seems once more to be preparing for war. She is massing large bodies of troops in the vicinity of the Black Sea and upon the Austrian frontier. Fortifications are being constructed along the Galician border, and war between Aus-

tris and Russis seems probable. Russia, too, is pushing forward the trans-Caspian railway in the vicinity of Mere, so that she will so on have railway communication from the Russian arganian and the Innholder.

The grade in social life, which was

The Grances sign of the Platte, and was aroused just at daylight by footsteps around me. After listening for a moment I felt sure that they were the footsteps of horses. They they were the footsteps of horses. The grade in social life, which was largely a name, was shown most in the meeting house. The seating of families and the assigning of pews was one of the difficult things. she will so on have railway communication from the Russian arsenale upon that sea to the Afghan border. Parenuptory demands, it is said, have been made upon Turkey for the payment of the war indemnity due since 1878 Prince Alexander, it would seem, is preparing for an invasion, and everything seems to indicate that Parene arrect war. at a canter—not at a too, so the content walk.

It was well that I had secured my horse in a thorough manner, for I never saw him so excited. He tugged and pulled at his lariat, stood up on his hind legs, neighed and snorted, pawed and pranced, and it was his actions that gave me a clue to the identity of my visitors.

We learn from it that there are "over thirty" varieties of sweet oranges, not to mention the "natural stock," which is a larger and handsomer fruit than the sweet orange, and is excellent for orangeade and marmalade, but, being very sour, is seldom shipped North.

The medium sizes are apt to be the choicest, and "probably the very sweet-

choicest, and "probably the very sweetest orange that is marketed is the rusty-coated and rather ill-looking orange, which might be considered inferior by an which might be considered inferior by an amateur."

Furthermore "The way to detect oranges is to 'heft' them in your hands; pick out the thin-skinned heavy fruit, and you are all right." The light-weight fruit is apt to be juiceless, a condition caused either by a slight freezing while on the tree, or, more probably, by the poverty of the soil in which it grew.

All this applies to the sweet oranges. The "kild glove" oranges are grown in Florida from two stocks brought respectively, from China and Tangerise. Hence they are called Mandarin and Tangerine oranges. I had an almost irresistible desire to kill the leader with a bullet. Indeed, I reached for my rifle with that intent, but then came the reflection that it would be little short of murder. Such another perfect horse I had never seen. His black coat shone like silk, his limbs and body were perfection, and he had the speed and bottom of a race-horse.

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Again, the notion that, to know what Again, the notion that, to know what an orange is really like, one must go where the oranges grow appears to be a popular fallacy, as we are told that "the orange picked from the tree is no riper or better than the orange on the fruit stall is the North."—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

"I cannot ask you up, Ben Blend,
To dine with Kate and me;"
Thus spoke a drummer to his friend,
And sighed right heavily.
"I know I promised to, but then—"
A tear stole from his eye—
"The cold, frost-bitten fact is, Ben,
My Kate has made a pie. The pie is not so deadly when

"The pie is not so deadly when An expert wields the plate; But that's a different pie, dear Ben, From pies composed by Kate. She's not an artiste with the flour, The spice, the lard, so I Cannot invite you to our bower, For Kate has made a pie. You are an honest bachelor, Ben,

Let me some truths unload;
Some little facts to ponder when
You're out upon the road.
Our honeymoon was filled with joy,
No cloudlets swept the sky;
Things might have thus continued, boy,
But Kate, she made a pie!

"A parody upon the ples
My mother used to make!
A thing to breed a wild surprise
Mixed up with stomach ache. A pie to conjure spirits up From Sheol's sulphurous state, On which might Macbeth's witches That pie first made by Kate. What strange fatality attends
The young wife's pie-us art?
Pre-matrimonial pastry blends
Not with the wifely heart.
Before the orange blossom fades
Wide opens many an eye;
E'en unsophisticated maids
Should make a better pie.

"And so I cannot ask you, Ben,
With us to come to dine;
Some other day—some Sunday, when
My wife has ceased to shine
As Empress of the Kitchen Range—
(Abover more discret—and fly— Grown more discreet—and fly— So Ben, old boy, don't think it strange, But—Kate has made a pie!" —-[Merchant Traveler.

Hopelessly Bankrupt

"Fate is against me," said a despairing Wall street man to his wife. "I have borrowed money from every quarter to keep my margins good, but without avail. I have not only lost all that I possessed, but every cent that I could get from friends as well."

"Is everything swept away?" asked his anxious wife. "Yes, everything save honor. That alone remains."—[N. Y. Times.

Virtues of Lentil Flour. A writer in the Therapeutic Gazette recommends soups made of lentil flour, mixed with one eighth part of ground malt, for the use of invalids. In warning, the diastase of the malt converts the flour into soluble and easily digested substances. The soup may be flavored with beef tea.

The writer says that lentil flour contains more inorganic salts and twice as much nitrogenous material as wheat or oat flour.

A Beautiful Picture.

A representative of The Colonist had th pleasure of seeing a portrait in oil by Mis Withrow which was at Mr. J. Sommer's store for the purpose of being framed. I is that of Mrs. Lowen and her little daugh store for the purpose or being manufacture to the is that of Mrs. Lowen and her little daughter Eva, and has been pronounced by those competent to criticise as the finest piece of portrait painting that has ever been done in this city. To those who are acquainted with the originals the striking resemblance the picture bears to them is at once apparent in the picture is in harmony, the position of the bullets being graceful and natural, while the background of pretty landscape and water is charmingly placed and in perfect perspective. The portrait is of the finest class of oil painting, has a soft and pleasing under the tuition of the best San Francisco in the examining as the e NAVAL.-H. M. S. Triumph sailed from

They are going down to dinner. He ... May I sit on your right hand? She---Oh. I think you had He did.

fully into the fire, "how true it is that

han---than - -

lied his wife, softly.

Tis better to have loved and lost

A DEVASTATING FLOOD.

WILD HORSES. ]

The Grandest Sight on the Plains.

emed to be circling around me—no a canter—not at a trot, but at a mod

ointment.

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Instead of rushing off in affright, as I had approached, the leader of the band deliberately approached me a few rods and stood and snorted and pawed as if

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Then I set up a shouting, waved the blanket some more, and he took his place at the head, formed the band at "company front," and they went off at a gailop and maintained it as long as I could see the waving line.—[Detroit Free Press.]

Trashy Literature and Buns

ment to watch so puny a creature con-sume so much. Like "the camomile tea vun," who excited the wonder of Tony Weller, the queer little boy "swelled vis-

was reading about.

His imperturbable demeanor, his appetite, and his digestion, were alike enviable and astounding. Do such excellent

Valuable Gift to the National Museum

Massachusetts Village Over whelmed by the Breaking Away of a Dam.

orted, pawed actions that attive of my trained down the street of the street, peaker dams but it we plan the ping the pi PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 20.-At 6 gave me a clue to the incircus of visitors.

They were wild horses! 4
Had they been Indian ponies my trained horse would have remained as dumb and silent as a post. Indeed, Indians would not have approached me in that manner.

I remained very quiet, hoping the horses would remain in sight until daying the should give me a good view of them. I had to wait for a full hour, but when the light grew strong the spectacle horses would remain in sight until daylight should give me a good view of
them. I had to wait for a full hour, but
when the light grew strong the spectacle
was one to make a man's blood tingle.

The circle had been enlarged until it
was half a mile across, and my little
camp was the center. Every horse,
and there were 129 of them, stood with
his head to this center, and soldiers
could not have taken positions on the
skirmish line in mere precise order.

I pitled my own animal. He stood
with the larist drawn taut and trembled
in every limb, and he was as wet with
sweat as if I had galloped him twenty
miles. I realized how he- must long
to break away and join the wild rovers
and forever end his drudgery.

I dared not rise to my feet for fear
of alarming the drove, but, nevertheless, I had a clear view of each horse.
Most of them were magnificent animais.
Manes down on their shoulders and
talls on the grass. They were of various
colors, and they ranged in age from the
vearling colt up to the veterans probably
20 years old. The bays predominated,
but every color was present.

We had been observing each other
about ten minutes, when a jet-black
stallion, who was the leader of the herd,
gave a snort, threw up his heels into
the air and broke off at a gallop, followed by the drove in single file. They
ran in a true circle, and they made the
circle broke and the horses wheeled
into a long, single line, or "company
front."

Troop horses could not have done
better. I thought at first the line meant wrecking three or four houses along its way was thoroughly accomplished. Much stock besides property was lost. Explorers have already found the bodies of eleven persons and are search ing for others. The scene is one of terrible desolation. The bodies recovered and identified thus far are as follows: Mr. White, wife and two young daughters, Mr. King and wife and Mr. into a long, single line, or "company front."

Troop horses could not have done better. I thought at first the line meant to charge me, but at a signal it made a left wheel and galloped straight off on the plain for a mile. Then it broke, assumed the shape of a triangle and returned.

When the leader was within pistol-shot he wheeled out and the horses formed in a square, with the four yearlings in the center. They galloped off for a mile or so, broke again and returned in two ranks. King's son and wife. Eleven bodies-so far have been found and three persons who were living in the track of the flood are missing. White's carriage shops are destroyed. Harrison Garfield's paper mill is undermined. De clar & Gilmore's paper mill is badly damaged. John McLaughlin's machine shops are totally wrecked. nks.
I had an almost irresistible desire to

The Ruin of Richard Belt.

The trial of the brothers Belt, for obtaining money from Sir William Abdy by false pretenses, was brought to a conclusion yesterday. Walter Belt, the photographer, was acquitted, but his more celebrated brother, Richard Belt, was found guilty, and was sentenced to twelve month's imprisonment with hard labor. It is a severe sentence, carrying with it, as it does, social and professional death; and it is only to be explained on the supposition that Justice Stephen believed the prisoner to have been guilty of a long course of fraudulent practices. The facts of the explained on the supposition that Justice Stephen believed the prisoner to have been guilty of a long course of fraudulent practices The facts of the case were simple. Belt, as the public learned in the fargons trials for warrenders. earned in the famous trial a few years ago, was a sculptor high in the favor of he fashionable world, and especially smilled upon by the Corporation of London, though much less kindly re garded by his brother artists, academ icians and others. Some three or four years ago he became acquainted with years ago ne became acquainted with Sir William Abdy, agentleman who, as subsequent events proved, was of the clay that the unscrupulous most admire in their wealthy friends. Soon I came up town the other day in the same car with a queer small boy who had a cast in his eye, a patch on his knee, and conscious mouth after the acquaintance began, Belt appears to have rendered Sir William a cast in his eye, a paten on his knee, and a capacious mouth
He was engaged in dining. The meal consisted of buns. The buns were large, besprinkled with currants, and not at all inviting to any one save the little fellow. He extracted them, however, with a voracious rapidity from a paper bag, and read some trashy story paper the while.

It was a matter of interest and amazement to watch so puny a creature con-Abdy some services of the nature that is called "delicate," and of which the details still remain obscure. But the upshot of this business was that Sir William Abdy advanced to Belt a loan of £2,000, without either security or interest—a fact which, as the judge remarked, showed that Belt possessed considerable influence over Sir William Abdy. At the same time Belt induced Sir William to change his lawyer, and it. Germans may be slow gamblers, He finished six buns calmly, rolled his cock-eye through the paper bag to discock-eye through the paper bag to discock-eye through the paper bag to discover stray crumbs, and relaxed into delight over the adventures of the hero he was reading about.

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How was reading a point of the first play a property of the first play uncommonly heavy at times, if it be true that one petty attains, at which, since the dawn of ages, worshiped having previously dropped \$500,600, and the played a considerable part in the first played a considerable part in the played a considerable part who played a considerable part in the later development of the story. Soon later development of the story. Soon afterward there began the matter which was the cause of all these tears. Sir ble and astounding. Do such excellent matters go with early youth, or are they the especial attributes of boys who read light literature and have cock eyes?

He ate his dinner with a relish and heartness that neither Delmonico nor Riccadoma can give me. What one of userown men, who would despise that queer youngster, could eat dinner with him and live to tell the tale?

Manhood and fine position are estimable things; but if my little squinting companion grows into wealth and fame, he will never enjoy a menu 50 much as he did those six dreadful buns.—[Dramatic Times, N. Y. William Abdy had a taste for dia monds; and it occurred to Belt that he cabs, including a new kind of "growmonds; and it occurred to Belt that he might be able to gratify it. There was no question of going to a jeweler; such and many well-furnished victorias. The people, said Belt, charge enormous profits, and he himself happened to know some remarkable stones which the whole with the decreased in livery, and the profits and many well-furnished victorias. The drivers will be dressed in livery, and governments may come and go, the name of their belief may be covery fare will have to be deposited in go, the name of their belief may be changed and little differences in ritual and fall, governments may come and go, the name of their belief may be changed and little differences in ritual and go, the name of their belief may be changed and little differences in ritual and go, the name of their belief may be changed and little differences in ritual and go, the name of their belief may be changed and little differences in ritual and governments are an explored from the west coast year-day. know some remarkable stones which could be got for a price far below their a box, the men, who will have a weekvalue. These belonged, according to his story, to a Mrs. Morphy, a lady who had been a mistress of the Sultan and who had received them from her imperial lover. In the end, Sir William Abdy agreed to buy jewelry to the amount of no less than £14,263, Valuable Gift to the National Museum.

The average man knows, perhaps, a score of insects familiarly by name; he has more or less knowledge, perhaps, of a hundred, and he sees in these a wonderful variety of forms and colors. But the resources of nature are vastly greater than any one realizes who has not made a special study of some branch of natural history.

Think of Dr. Riley's collection of North American insects, which is said to contain 20,000 species, represented by more than 115,000 pinned specimens, and others preserved in alcohol or by other methods. most of it on the understanding that had come from this shadowy Mrs. Morphy. Unfortunately, it was proved Morphy. Unfortunately, it was proved in the trial to have come from a much in their bands by forced sales. pawnbroker in the Brompton Road not raide a special study of some of natural bisconstancy of natural bisconstance of the said to constant and soid some off it to Walter Belt for £1,975, and this was immediately read that soid to Sir William abid to Sir William abid to Sir William abid to some to do so the labor. "Finished phila Leedgor."

\*\*EASTERN STATES.\*\*

\*\*New York, April 19.—What is known as the Workingmen's Rifle corps to day silection. He advised his beavers to and themselves as rapidly fruite troubles. They were addressed by Editor Schwitzch, of the Volkez Zeitung, upon the labor, of the Volkez Zeitung, upon the labor, and themselves as rapidly fruite troubles. They were addressed by Editor Schwitzch, of the Volkez Zeitung, upon the labor, of the Volkez Zeitung, upon the labor, and the present to the sentiments.

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\*\*An Old Adage Improved.\*\*

\*\*An Old Adage Improve had sold some of it to Walter Belt for

have always maintained that his whole art was a fraud. On that thorny point we will not venture to give an

opinion. At all events, he was a man "Never to have loved at all?" supwho somehow or other managed to give a great deal of pleasure to a num-"No; than to have loved and won." ber of more or less fastidious people. His gifts were quite considerable enough to have carried him far, had What Makes a Frenchman

Letters from the Queen on the Death of Principal Tulloch.

Mrs. Oliphant, in her memorial sketch of the late Principal Tulloch, which are pears in Blackwood's Magazine for April gives, by permission of the Queen, two letters written by Her Majeaty—one of the Rev. W. W. Tulloch and the other Mrs. Tulloch—on the loss they had tained. They are as follows:

not strong, and to all your lamily. A mourn with you.

"Princess Beatrice is deeply grieved, and wishes me to express her true sympathy with you all. I shall be most anxious for details of this terrible event. Ever yours truly and sorrowfully,

"Victorial R. & I.

"The Rev. W. Tulloch."

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The Queen to Mrs Tulloch.
"WINDSOR CASTLE, Feb. 17, 1886.
"Dear Mrs. Tulloch—You must allow one who respected, admired and loved your dear distinguished husband to write to you, though personally unacquainted with you, and to try to say what I feel.
"My heart bleeds for you—the dear worthy companion of that noble, excellent man, so highly gifted and large-hearted and so brave! whose life is crushed by the greatest loss which can

(Per Northern Pacific Railway. of Killarney, has had his income so re-duced that he not gets adoletely no ginated in that feeling which, even in duced that he not gets adoletely no ginated in that feeling which, even in duced that he not gets adoletely no ginated in that feeling which, even in rents, and is obliged to live entirely upon his salary as Lord Chamberlain. One result of this is that, instead of inhabiting, as he was wont to do, a handsome house in Belgrave Square, he has taken a small house in Tite prove to his friends that he can "die

street, Chelsea.

The game of bazard, which is prohi-

ly wage, being also allowed a commission on their takings. Sixpenny fares will be introduced, and books of tickets will be issued, with which, or in exact cash, the fares must be paid. The present hanson cab driver has on ory of those then living is irrevocably the average to pay about \$4 for his lost in the void of the forgotten past day's hire of cab and horse, and the company who bring out the new vehicles believe that in less than a year the Island of Ceylon, looked with wide

Supreme Court.

(Before Sir M. B. Begbie, C. J.)

Easily Done when You Get

A gentleman who had traveled ex tensively in Japan, in speaking with a Tribune reporter recently, said: "Hari

tions to his friends and performs the

went. There was a good-sized company hearted and so brave! whose life is crushed by the greatest loss which can befall a woman."

"To me the loss of such a friend whom I so greatly respected and trusted is "erry great; and I cannot bear to think I shall not again see him and admire that handsome kindly face and noble presence, and listen to his wise words, which breathe such a lofty christian spirit. I am most anxious to visit you, and trust that you will allow me to do so quite quietly and privately, as one who knew your dear husband so well, and who has gone through much sorrow, and knows what you feel and what you suffer.

Into the garden. Seats were arranged for the company in a semi-circle around a mat placed close to the walls of the building. Rich screens hid the place from the view of any curious people who might be lurking in the neighbor-who was about to die stood on the mat, and his best friend with a sharp sword in his hand took his place beside him. Then a salver, on which was the haritiking, was handed to his eldest son, who, kneeling an one knee, took the knife by the point and presented one hand and the handle in the other and pressed it into his throat. Then, quick as thought, the friend's sword flashed in the air and the Daimio was beheaded. The hanny diametric. been consummated. I was quite cured of all curiosity to see a hari-kiri. The

duces a man of position and education

ADAM'S PEAK.

Ceylon's Holy Mountain to which Buddhists Make Pil-

grimages.

(Cornhill Magazine.)

sive people of that strange, unalterable

of time, so far back that the very mem-

the dawn upon Adam's peak, the great

cliff Gautama Buddha slept, upon that

dizzy height Buddha, in his second in-

man whom I saw take his own life in this was regarded as having "put on a great many frills, and it is quite sufficient if the noble gentleman

English Mail.

bited in every club in England, and not even permitted in tripots in France, flourishes in Berlin, so much so that the Union Club, in consequence of several recent grave, scan

kind still shone with the brightness of Cedar Hill Electoral Society.

without its legends of worshiper or worshiped. Beneath this overbanging

(Before Sir M. B. Begbie, C. J.)

Sen Yen vs. Hong Lee & Co.—This was an action to recover \$787.44, balance alleged to be due under a contract for getting out tan bark, and for which work the defendants claim to have paid in full.

The case occupied the attention of the court all the afternoon and was adjourned until 12 to-morrow. Mr. C. Wilson for plaintiff, and Mr. T. Fell for defendants.

this and lav an offering upon it is to a RIP YOURSELF UP. Mohammedan. The time for the great est number of pilgrims to visit the Used to it--What a Traveler in Japan Saw. mountain is April and May, but all the year round a steady streams of de-

votees floow to this shrine of the most holy of all the relics of their great

death. Then he is sent an official let- result of the Act that the morality of ter intimating that it is about time he the town has been seriously injured stepped out. On receipt of the letter he sets his house in order, sends invita-

EMERSON, April 14.—The ice com required operation.

A gentleman who was about to avail himself of the privileges of his noble birth sent me an invitation once and I menced breaking up here on Sunday last, and has been running out the past tow days. The river is now about twelve feet above high water mark, and quite clear of ice. Weather very present, and after partaking of refreshments in the house we all went out into the garden. Seats were arranged for the company in a semi-into the garden. fine and warm. Thermometer 66 in the TORONTO, April 14.--Toronto is threatened with a law suit for \$6,000 damages for the death of Rev. John. stone Vicars, which is said to have been caused by a defective sewer. The final shipment of Canadain ex-hibits for the Colonial and Indian Exhibition amounting to between 500 and 600 tons will be made from Halifax shortly.

The 15-year old son of Henry Lahusband so well, and who has gone through much sorrow, and knows what you feel snd what you suffer.

"Pray express my true sym; athy to all your children, who have lost such a father.

"My thoughts will be especially with you to—morrow, and I pray that God may be with you to help and sustain you—Believe me always yours most sincerely, of the with both hands, made a large cross shaped gash in his abdomen. Not content with this he grasped the point in playing in the barn with her two brethers, got one hand in the gearing of a cutting box, and in childish simplicity reached forth the citeral to the property of the site of the

Obediah J. Sweet was working on the cross beam of the schooner Trade Wind, lying at the Queen's Wharf,

Toronto, on Saturday. He lost his balance and fell 50 feet to the wharf wedging between it and the side of the vessel. He died at the hospital on with the hari kiri knife and then permits his head to be taken off by his friend. The practice undoubtedly orilated that he not gets adolately no ginated in that feeling that the head to be taken off by his friend. The practice undoubtedly orilated that he not gets adolately no ginated in that feeling the head to be taken off by his friend. The practice undoubtedly orilated that he not gets adolately no ginated in that feeling the head to be taken off by his friend. The practice undoubtedly orilated the head to be taken off by his friend. The practice undoubtedly orilated the head to be taken off by his friend. The practice undoubtedly orilated the head to be taken off by his friend. The practice undoubtedly orilated the head to be taken off by his friend. The practice undoubtedly orilated the head to be taken off by his friend. equiple giving the name of Bennett, who represented that they were from the United States, called on Mr. Thos. Atkinson, of Appleby Halton county,

a farmer, and asked for work. Sunday the woman was missing. A search was made, which resulted in the finding of procured a leather strap (such as is used on trunks), put it through a hook on one of the beams, forming a loop, by which she strangled herself. Nobody is aware of any cause for the act.

The deceased was only 23 years of age. AYER'S Cathartic Pills are suited to Far away to the mystic East there every age. Being sugar-coated they are easy to take, and though mild and pleasant in action, are thorough and searching of the stomach and bowels is certified to East ages flow and leave no mark; hundreds of generations are born and pass men, and many of our best citizens. away and no change is wrought among

REPORTS as to Sir John Macdonald's

and service may spring up, but from No farther news with regard to the seal son unto son the people are un-changed. It is the same life that they lead and the same things that they worship. Back, far back, into the night QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY .- A public meeting

ing at 8 o'clock at the city hall to make

arrangements for celebrating sary of the Queen's birthday.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ENTERED.

Aprill7—Str G. W. Elder, Pt Townsend
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Str Hope, West Coast

In this city, on the 17th instant, Dr. John Ash. a ative of Yorkshire, England. On Friday, April 16, 1886, Jane, beloved wife of kichard Hall, aged 30 years and 3 months In East Oakland, Cal., at the re idense of her son-in-law, Captain S. W. Hughes, 1112 Second avenue, Cathorine, relicit of the late Cantain S. Nagle, aged 76 years, for many years a resident of Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

in all Oelyon, and holy, if only from the steady voice of 4,000 years of praying the steady voice of 4,000 years of praying the steady voice of which is to between St. Clair Blackett and Robt. F. Gibson, doing business in Langley, under the farm name of Blackett & Uliboo, has this day been in the standard or been from the steady of the standard or stan witness-M. McIves.

St. CLAIR BLACKETT,
R. E. GIRSON,
FRED, G. WHITE.

Langles, B. C. April 19th, 1886.

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SIMILKAMEEN MINES.

THROUGH PASK TRAIN TRAFFIC BETWEEN HOPE AND THE MINES EARLY IN MAY.

THE Kamloops Sentinel hopes to issue a daily soon, believing that the growth of the place will justify such a stroke of enterprise.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES

THE WEEKLY CO

NOTICE. A SPECIAL EDITION FOR LAKE, METCHOSIN, SOOKE, OTHER DISTRICTS NOT REA DAY'S MAIL IS PRINTED EN MORNING AND DISPATCHE OSTOFFICE.

Local and Province From the Daily Color

Personal. Mr. W. Hodgkinson boo, who have been vi-Canada, registered at the erday. Capt. W. Moore ar

Sound yesterday. It is ex Alaskan will be over in ab Mr. Louis Erb, who has n San Francisco and Po home yesterday. At the Driard: Mr. W. wife, New York; S. L. Paul; Geo. W. Leask, R Paul; Geo. W. Lessk, Irid Capt. Carroll came over registered at the Driard. At the Occidental: G. & acula; O. Delts, Dunnvil Hunter, Toronto; E. Bu E. Hosker, Winnipeg. Mr. M. B. Atkinson, I and now of the firm of A

& Co., Montreal, arrive ast evening. Mr. C. A. R. Lamble mr. C. A. R. Banney treal; F. R. Fay and wife, Geo. Porter, Toronto; R tin, England, arrived on registered at the Driard.

Municipal Cor

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Coun. Higgins gave notic needay next he would move exceeding \$\frac{1}{2}\$ be placed at the pound committee to be on of a new pound Council adjourned.

Municipal Police

Maude Hastings, Annie I Davenport, Nettie Holt charged on remand with r Hansey. Supt. Bloomfield said

Mr. Walls and Mr. Wilr ined several of the with three prisoners made a denying that they had eve before he came to the hou

McLaren.
Ah Jim was discharged prisoners allowed out of magistrate took the case ation until Thursday. A number of Chinese

Blue Ribbon

President Ellis occupied mesting held Saturday president S. Gray opens Blue Ribbon band. Pro a brief address on the m which he handled in manner. Mr. Smith gave "The Little Badge of Blu read an essay on the Tremaine sang "The an able manner, and in re applause sang "Trafalg Nicholls recited "The I Mr. J. E. Smith, of H.M. two fine soles which receive applause. Mr. Thomas ship sang a delightful so encore. Ex-presiden

an emore. Ex-president first-class temperance Manning of the Petican humorous songs which re of applause. During to band, under Mr. F. several selections. "SOUR GRAPES."-T quite sure that the column ble newspaper should no a card in explanation from woman who stands charg offence. Is the Standard paper (everyone knows i paper) in its own estimates, how does it account ance in its columns not i from a notorious court horsewhip the editor of exposing her house? If o permit a poor woman elf, surely it is equally on it the insertion of a ca of the same class breath

with our contemporary, that the card (in which WANTS AN OWNER. noon a Chinaman name locked up on a charge of ful possession of a car which he was trying to a about one-fifth of its val is marked with several in at the end of the has number 4 on the blade a file having been at work Jack said, in explanati been given to him by. (unfortunately) had gone side. There is an air about this statement the patible with veracious this tool. It would be a Jack to reconsider the asked how he pleads "Judge, I cannot tell a little hatchet!"

are afraid it is a case

DEATH OF MRS. NAG mail from California brof the death of Mrs. Na late Capt. J. Nagle, and for many years a re Several sons and daug ceased lady reside in Holmes, daughter of Holmes, Cowichan, is the deceased now reside lumbia.

GOOSEY, GOOSEY, GAR hour yesterday morning ton saw a Chinaman cro street with a goose in officer hailed the grouped the bird and re of nearly a mile the ma an alleyway and was no

goose, which seems