QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

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BELATIONS WITH AUSTRALIA.

Marvellous Growth of Canadian Trade -Figures Full of Significance to Business Men.

The Colonists Could Buy from Canada All They Now Purchase from the United States.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., March 16,-Just about ten months ago there sailed from this port for Vancouver the ploneer steamship in the Canadian-Australian steamship company, then just organized by Mr. James Huddart and subsidized by the governments of Can-ada and New South Wales. Up to that time the only trade between the two colonies consisted of a shipment of lumber now and again, brought over by sailing vessels, which invariably returned in ballast or took time the only trade between the two colonies consisted of a shipment of lumber now and again, brought over by sailing vessels, which invariably returned in ballast or took coal from Newcastle to 'Frisco. A few other articles of Canadian manufacture vicar of Great Yarmouth.

other articles of Canadian manufacture found their way hither now and again via San Francisco, but they were always entered as American goods, and so the Dominion got no credit for them. What is the position now? The imports from Canada to New South Wales have increased from £10,655 to £33,706, and the exports hence to the Dominion have risen from a paltry £37 to £8,374. This is surely a very gratifying growth for so short a period as is covered by the figures. The service started in May, and only eight ateamers left this port for British Columbia to the end of the year, and yet

consular representatives in each of the colonies, men who are active in watching the course of events and who have their hand upon the public pulse. Something of that sort must be done if Canada is to resp the advantage of the opportunity which lies before her. The visit of Hon. Mackenzie Bowell has done much good in improving Canada's position here, and public men and merchants are most kindly disposed towards their fellow-subjects in the North, but unless some official representative is appointed to watch the interests of the Dominion and unless merchants themselves take the initiative by sending out travellers the final result will not be that which all true Canadians would wish. Trade must be encouraged; merchants who have been dealing for years with American houses will not change their course without persuasion and assurance that Canadian goods are equal to those made south of line 45. Canadians know that they are. Why not let the world know so, also?

From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 20. ACTION CHEEN

HERBERT STANTON, of Nanaimo, has be popointed district registrar for the Nanai udicial district.

PRIMROSE DAY was observed yesterday in this city, numbers of people wearing the floral emblem in their button holes, not a few ladies also carrying primroses.

THE Christ Church Building Co., Ltd., has been formed in Vancouver by Messrs. E. P. Davis, D. B. Charleston, J. W. McFarland, A. E Beck and F. Buscombe, with a capital of \$60,000 in \$100 shares.

THE Gazette of yeaterday notes the creation of the new school districts of South Nanaimo, Sidney, Huntington, Waneta and Langley, and the redefinition of the boundaries of North Saanich, Belmont, Clayton, Prairie and Abbottsford district.

THE Bear Lake Consolidated Mining Company is the title of a new incorporation just registered, whose particular object is to develop the Snowshoe claim in the Slocan district of West Kootenary. The capital stock is placed at \$500,000 in \$5 shares; the business headquarters are at Victoria, and the first trustees are Meers. George Riley, Gustav Leiser and Gordon Hunter.

The state of the s ports from New South Wales to Canada has been nothing less than wonderful. In 1890 to 257.

THE EXPORTS TO CANADA amounted to £10, in 1891 to £40, and in 1892 to £37. Last year they reached the sum of £3,574. The chief feature seems to be the devolument of the trade in gravits, one consisting of Mr. Oct with the same of £3,574. The chief feature seems to be the devolument of the trade in gravits, one consisting of Mr. Oct with the same of £3,574. The chief feature seems to be the devolument of the trade in gravits, one consisting of Mr. Oct with the same of £3,574. The chief feature seems to be the devolument of the trade in gravits, one consisting of Mr. Oct with the same of £3,574. The chief feature seems to be the devolument of the trade in gravits, one consisting of Mr. Oct with the same of £3,574. The chief feature seems to be the devolument of the trade in gravits, one consisting of Mr. Oct with the same of £3,744. The chief feature seems to the the export of wool, some shipments have the same after the feature seems that the the export of wool, some shipments have the same after the feature seems to present year, a beginning has been did to gravity the same of £3,744. The chief feature seems the the control of wool, some shipments have the same after the feature seems the seems at Eros Mr. Oct with the satisfaction of the feature seems to the feature seems the seems of the seems that the seems of the seems that the seems of the seems that the seems of the see

THE preliminary hearing in the Lynn murder case was continued yesterday afternoon before E. Pearson, J. P. Bert Tift, a near neighbor of Lynn's during his residence on Shaw's Island, gave his testimony as follows: "I live on Shaw Island in San Juan county. I first saw the prisoner on the 4th or 5th of February. I think he first came to the Delec ranch about the 12ch of January. I said, 'I suppose you are Mr. Newton?' He said 'Yes.' At that time he bought some vegetables, for which he paid in Canadian silver. He said he had hunted on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and had been a timber cruiser. On Shaw Island all the neighbors spoke of him as Newton. I always addressed him as Mr. Newton. He was at my house every few days. He left some property with me on the 2nd of March—some bedding, a double barrelled shotgun and a sack of groceries. He said he wanted to leave them with me un til he returned from Port Townsend, where he was going to see Mr. Delso, and that he would be back in about a week and

WOMANIS WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. A Sign of the Times-Long Skirts Must Go.

witness identified the things which were produced in court as being the same which Lynn had left with him.) "Lynn said his business at Port Townsend was to collect some money due either him or his wife for rent. He said he had arranged to work the ranch. I saw the prisoner next on Sunday night, the 8th April. He came to my house for his things. He said he had been windbound both ways. He spoke of his cabin having been entered, and seemed relieved when I told him that I thought it was some party that had been there before he left. He told me the particulars of his journey, and said he was expecting some stock from Deleo. Sutherland's store is on Orcase island, about five or six miles from my place. All the people near us go to Friday Harbor to trade. It is about three miles. There are some 300 inhabitants, and it is the place where the sheriff and officers live. There are two saloons and three stores, and goods are cheaper there than at Sutherland's. Many people go past Sutherland's store to trade at Friday Harbor. I did not hear of Lynn visiting anyone else while on the island. He kept very close at home." The hearing rested at this point, the prisoner having no questions to ask. Sutherland's store is where Lynn went to do his trading while on Shaw's island. A Sign of the Times—Long Skirts Must Go, and the Sooner the Better.

Meg Merrilies, the brilliant reporter of the New York World, lately made a trip from New York to Boston and back wearing the so called Boston rational dress. The main departure from the line of ordinary dress for women consisted in her "trouserettes," which were Turkish trousers made very full, the fullness falling over somewhat and extending down two-thirds of the way from knee to ankle. This garment was so loose and full that the effect was like a short dress skirt elightly drawn in at the bottom. A short jacket, vest and the bottom. A short jacket, vest and shirt front, with regulation tie, completshirt front, with regulation tie, completed the visible costume. At the top and over all was worn a coat reaching well down toward the bottom of the trouser-ettes. Meg wore over her high shoes leggings that came up under the trouser-ettes. Men, women and boys stared at her, but women, poor fools, were her severest critics and talked her over openly and mercilessly women do severest critics and talked her over openly and mercilessly. Women do make me mad sometimes till I stop to think they don't know any better. Meg heard some good looking New York men say they liked the dress and thought it was the proper thing for all women. While she was stared at and guyed somewhat during the journey, she was not mobbed, as Lucy Stone and Miss Anthony were 40 years ago. But the most important point of her experience is this: She found the costume so light, comfortable and convenient that she is going to wear it all the rest of her life,

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

In place of the steamer City of Kingston the City of Seattle, which has been idle for many months past, arrived from the Sound is at evening. The Seattle will continue on the run between here and the Sound until the other steamer gets in readiness for the coming season's business.

The British ship Eaton Hall on her way out to Victoria with a general cargo consigned to Robt. Ward & Co., Ltd., of this city, and Evans, Coleman & Evans, Vancouver, was spoken about one week after she left London.

On Monday, the U. P. R. Company's new steamship schedule for the summer season goes into effect, the Empress of Japan sailing for Oriental ports, to be followed by another Empress on May 14.

The British bark Jessie Stowe, which sailed from New Westminster to London with a samon cargo on October 14, was apoken on February 7, in latitude 27.56 north, long 28.50 west.

The Atlanta Constitution says of the work the ladies' board is doing to help the international and cotton states exposition, "If the men don't look out, the women will excel them."

Instead of working for women, it is better for men to give women a chance to work for themselves.

Mrs. Lydia J. Crane of San Francisco is one of the best rifle shots in that city. At a meeting of the Columbia Pistol and Rifle club recently she did some target shooting with a heavy winchester rifle that made the crack shots of the club open their eyes. Women are admitted as annex members to the Columbia club.

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Having suffered over two years with constitutions, and the doctors not having helped me I concluded to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and before I used one bottle I was cured. I can also recommend it for sich headache.

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OUR NEIGHBORS' NEWS.

General Irrigation Act for the Territories-Dalton McCarthy and His Grievance.

An Ottawa Lawyer Corrects Senator Scott-Honored by a University.

Kelso Mail: Much satisfaction is being a pressed throughout the district at the high honce which the University of Aberdeen is about to confer upon the respected minister of Roxburgh. The degree of LL-D. is perhaps the greatest distinction which a university can bestow, and those who are to receive it along with Mr. Paul are eminent in various walks of life. Mr. Paul's career as a student was an exceptionally, brilliant one, and when, at the close of his arts course he took his degree with double honors in classics and philosophy, he gained the gold medal as the best graduate of Lisyear. For several years he acted as classical examiner for degrees at Aberdeen, and for a long period he has been one of the examiners of divinity students at the University of Edinburgh. Of church law his knowledge is exset and extensive, and as clerk of the Presbytery of Kelse for long, and occasionally of the Synoid of Merse and Teviotach, he has conducted the business of these courts with clear judgment and unfailing tact and ability. In the course of a busy and most accoptable ministry he has found time to devote himself to scientific piraults, especially to the study of botany. The Berwickshire Naturalists club, of which has been president, has frequently been enriched by his contributions, and not the least important of these is his treatise on "Fingit," which is printed in the Transactions of the Club. In every way Dr. Paul is brother of Principal Paul, of the Victoria High School.)

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"TYPICAL ENGLISH JUDGES."

Obtawa Citizen: A Citizen reporter having learned that Mr. Travers Lewis had recently been in England on a Privy Council appeal, and he being thus apparently the lawyer referred to by Senator Scott as having told him the story about the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council consisting at times of a single judge sitting in his thirt sleeves, Mr. Lewis was asked the meaning of the allusion. "I have not seen Mr. Scott since my return," was the reply of that gentleman, "but if such an anecdote has been attributed to me it is with four judges composing theours—Lord Wat. Scott since my return," was the reply of the gentleman, "but if such an anecdote has been attributed to me it is with four judges composing theours—Lord Wat. Scott since my return," was the reply of the grant provided the contribution of the steamer Prof. Morse, which arrived here last night from Puerto Cortes, Honduras, reports that on Tuesday at noon, when he was about 125 miles from the pass in latitude 27, longitude 88 23, the ship entered a large patch of green water, and there was every indication of a shoal of large tour judges. They do not, as you know, west comes and a member of the bond, but that is to maintain the legal fiction that they merely sit as a committee to advise Her Majesty to whom appeals are supposed to be personally addressed. Mr. Scott sea Queen's counsel and a member of the composition and character of the publicity. Pray contradict it most emphasized that he has thought it was formed by violant eruption or submarine explosion.

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abject subjection to the absolute king. The addition of so much territory to the British possession is in itself a matter of not much congratulation. But when it is remembered that the powerful barbaric king was the most active of all in the traffic of alswes, and that it was for the prevention of this nefarious business that war began, any one with aught of the humanity of man in his soul will feel a genuine satisfaction in seeing the most inhuman of all orimes being destroyed in the very haunts of the earth where vile heathenism and ignorant intolerance have guarded its existence.

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