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P.P. VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1893.

NOBLE LINES UNITED.

Marriage of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and Princess Marie.

Mercier Talks Independence in New York - Anarchists Foiled.

The Eight Hundredth Anniversary of an English Cothed-

and the Princess Marie Louise, daughter of the Duke of Parma, was celebrated to-day with considerable state and in the presence of a brilliant assemblage at the Villa Panore, Via Reg-

There were two ceremonies, the first civil and the second religious. The bride was robed in a magnificent gown of white corded silk, covered with a network of the finest pearls, and wore a diamond necklace that four times encir-The groom was in cled her throat.



full military uni-form, while the breast of his tunic was covered with nearly a score of medals and decorations, including the decorations of the order of St. Stanislaus, bestowed upon him the Czar of

Saxe-Coburg Gotha, and of the Prin-cess Clementine of Orleans, daughter of King Louis Phillipe, and is conse-quently related to the royal families of England and Belgium. He is 32 years of age, has never before been married, is extremely intellectual and speaks seven languages. In 1887 he was offered and accepted the Bulgarian was offered and accepted the Bulgarian crown from the delegates from Sofia, and is now the ruler of that country, although Russia has withheld its sanc-tion to his exercise of authority. The bride is the daughter of Don Robert of Bourbon, Duke of Parma, and of his first wife, Princess Marie

pile, and referred to the fact that a house of Christian worship existed in the town as early as 169. He narrat-ed how Bishop Walkelin had secured wood for the completion of the cathe-dral by depleting an entire forest be-longing to the king, and that In conse-quence he nearly lost his head. afternoon on the part of publicans and

monstration against the proposed law Notice to Ouit. establishing local option and abridging the privileges of the liquor trade resulted in a scene of riot and disorder. The lan of the managers of the demonstra-

Notice to Quit. City of Mexico, April 10.—Thomas Ryan, United States minister to Mexico, has just received official notice from Secretary of State Gresham of the appointment of Isaae P. Gray as his successor, and has been requested to await the arrival of Mr. Gray. Mr. Gray will arrive here on May 1st.

Intend Living in Style

ral Ceiebrated. New York, April 10.—A despatch from Rome says: The marriage of Prince Ferdinand Maxmilian Charles Leopoid Marie of Saxe-Cobourg Gotha, and the Princess Marie Louise, daugh and many valuable paintings

VANCOUVER DISTRICT ELECTION

May 9th Fixed as the Date-A Survey of the Province.

up. The

disorderly.

Ottawa, April 10 .- The writ for the election in Vancouver district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. D. W. Gordon, M. P., has been issued. The nomination is fixed for May 2nd, and polling for the 9th. Mr. Marshall Bray, the provincial government agent, has been appointed returning officer.

Mr. Drewrey has resigned his position in the interior department and has been engaged by the British Columbia govermment to make a photo-topographic survey of that province. Mr. Drewrey was named as one of the Alaska boundary commissioners, but refused the po-sition on account of his engagement with the province. It is stated that the two steamships

Russia. At the close of the religious cere-mony, which was performed with all the pomp of the Greek church, a wed-ding breakfast was served to 200 guests and at which the future happiness of Bulgaria was toasted in overflowing term of the late Prince Augustus of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, and of the Prin-cess Clementine of Orleans, daughter of King Louis Phillipe, and is conse-quently related to the royal families of 792,000 more than at the corresponding

period last year.

period last year. A customs ruling states that cash reg-isters, by whatever name known, are duitable at 35 per cent. It is stated that J. M. Macoun, son of professor Macoun, who is acting as secretary to Mr. Dawson in connection with the Behring Sea commission, will receive a C. M. G.

WANTED, A LIBERAL.

INTEMPERATE TEETOTALLERS. A Publicans' Procession in Trafalgar Square Breken Up. London, April 8 --The attempt this

Bickoria Weekly Times.

tinue for two days. others to make an imposing public de-

Morton's Memorable Measure.

Lincoln, Neb., April 10.—'To-day is the 21st anniversary of the institution of "Arbor Day." It was in 1872 that Sterling Morton, then a member of the Nebraska state board of agriculture, secured the passage of a resolution in the former body, setting apart April 10th as tree planting day. Out of this ac-tion has grown the adoption of arbor days in many of the states of the prion.

The Borden Murder Case.

plan of the managers of the demonstra-tion was to have processions formed in the various districts, all of them con-verging into Trafalgar square, where the meeting of protest was to be held. About half-past four o'clock the pro-cession began to reach the square, the first procession being headed by a band and two large banners with the words "No coercion!" Some members of the total abstinence societies had gathered to meet the paraders, and these were supplemented by a numerous crowd of the rowdy element, who were bent on mischief without much regard to prin-ciples. Fighting som began between the rowdies and the teetotallers on the The Borden Murder Case. Fall River, Mass., April 10.—The spring term of the circuit court which opened to-day will be rendered note-worthy by the trial of Lizzie Borden for the alleged murder of her father and mother in August of last year under circuit stance which a ted a tational sensation. She is already under in-dictment, and the case is the dist one on the calendar. There will be a for-midable array of counsel on either side, and nothing will be jeft undoise by the defense to secure her acquittal. the rowdies and the testotallers on the one hand and the paraders on the other. In the struggle banners were torn to pieces and the procession was broken e proceedings throughout were It appears that the riot this afternoon

England's "Coming Industrial Foes"

between the opponents and advocates of the liquor bill was the result of delib-erately prepared plans. Members of London Iron calls attention to the warning given recently at a meeting of the South Staffordshire Institute of Iron and Steel Works' Managers, apcopos of the "Failure of Chilled Rolls," in which the reader of the paper held that the Teutons are the coming industrial foes of the British islands. The reason he the temperance party, to the number of thousands, occupied Trafalgar square under secret orders, long before the ar-rival of the liquor men. The object of this occupation was to frustrate this demonstration, and as the liquor party appeared the temperance men quickly showed their ability to use something of the British islands. The reason, he says, is the German system of polytechnical education by which the German ironmasters have for half a century showed their ability to use something else besides moral suasion in dealing with the drink question. As procespast obtained a thorough technico-scien-tific training. At the same time he held that if Staffordshire ironmasters are satisfied with this state of things they "will belie their English origin." By adopting a theoretic and scientific with the drink question. As procession after procession appeared with their banners bearing legends protesting against the bill, the temperance people pounced upon them and the banners were quickly torn to shreds. Free fights were frequent, and the police were busiprocedure, tempered with practical science, the mere non-existence of a parly employed in subduing and arresting the ringleaders in the strife. The tembelieved, "prevent them from producing practically unbreakable chilled rolls and merchantable iron, and, better still, steel of a quality and cheapness that will absolutely prohibit genuine contin-ental competition."

Will Resist Russian Aggression. Shanghai, April 10 .- The Chinese commander in Yen, and forty drill instruct-ors who have been trained in the mili-tary methods of Europe, have been or-dered to Kashgaria. With them will be sent six rapid firing field guns, 20.000 magazine rifles and enough ammunition for both kinds of arms. These steps are taken to prepare the Manchu gar-rison for the defense of the Pamirs in the event of Russian interference. Berlin, April 8.—Prince Bismarck has been keeping up his birthday celebration all the week, holding daily levees. The congratulations of the Bonn students had strong Bismarckian touches. The prince said when he was a student he

Obituary of Celebrities.

prince said when he was a student he did not study; for this he was very sorry, because he found later that he

GREAT UNION STRIKE.

Mechanics at the World's Fair Go Out and Not Without Bloodshed.

Anniversaries of the War and of the First New York Paper.

Chicago, Ills., April 10.—A few non-mion mechanics went to work at the Vorhi's Pair this morning. Large rowds of them collected at the gates and endeavored to dissuade all laborers

and workmen from entering. This morning the emissaries detailed to spread the news of the order for a

general strike at Jackson Park, as issued by the building trades council, were on hand at the various entrances to the fair grounds. Delegates were quickly strung along the entire front from 57th to 55th streets in regular picket line formation. George Garry, president of the bridge work, acted as marshal of the force, and with willing assistants had the work of detailing well done. Each side of the street leading to the grounds was picketed on both sides of the walks to make a canvass of the incoming workmen as complete as possible.

"Are you a union man?" was the question each dinner pail carrier was asked, and if they answered in the afasked, and if they answered in the ar-firmative, the order of the council was communicated. Very few union men disobeyed the order. If subject of the examination proved a non-union man a short externment of the council man a examination proved a non-union man a short statement of the condition of af-fairs was given and his membership in the union solicited. No threats were made of bodily harm if he showed an in-

made of bodily harm if he showed an in-clination to proceed to work. As 8 o'clock approached the delegates began some very lively work. Some mounted the boxes at the gates and shouted "Attention, union men," or some such salutation to attract notice. At 7:45 a party of half a dozen dele-gates started at 65th street gate to make a tour of the grounds. Dennis Heely a non-union carpenter, denounc-

make a tour of the grounds. Definits Healy, a non-union carpenter, denounc-ed the strike and was instantly beaten into insensibility by Edward Morris, a minon man. One thousand union men quit work with the prospect that 4000 might join in the stampede before night. Geneva, Switzerland, April 10.-M. Decandole, the eminent Franch botan-ist, died here to-day. Paris, April 10.-Admirul Parris of the French navy, a weil-known officer, is died deter between the World's Fair officials and representatives of union labor, by which all disputes between employers and employees on exposition

afforded an idea of what the States is accomplishing in the way of naval ar-mament. President Cramp says he will have the cruiser ready to have the American flag hoisted over it and go into commission inside of ten days, and although one of her guns and some other features of her armament may be lacking, the ship will appear complete outwardly to the eye.

PART 1.

First N. Y. Paper. New York, April 10 .- Exercises were New York, April 10.—fixerciscs were held at the stock exchange in celebra-tion of the first opening of a news-paper in this city two hundred years ago. Two commemorative tablets were also set up in the walls of the build-ing now occupying the site of the or-iginal office.

Miss Mitchell's Wager.

Chicago, Ill. April 10 --Miss Bessie Mitchell, who has travelled around the country in three weeks, set out upon a wager that she could traval 10,000 miles without leaving the railcoad car. and she succeeded in accomplishing the feat. The route took her to Portland, Ore., thence south into Mexico, back to St. Louis, and finally to Boston. She arrived here 18 hours ahead of time.

No Response.

Scranton, Pa., April 19 .- No response has yet been received by Mr. Powderly from Rev. J. G. White, the Illinois minister, who was challenged by Knights of Labor chief to submit the his Proofs of an alleged conspiracy between Powderly and the church of Rome to a commission of eminent divines for investigation and report, and this not-withstanding the fact that a copy of the challenge was sent to the accuser over two weeks ago. It is probable that he will now receive a peremptory demand either to make good his charges or to retract them.

Cist His Bre d on the Waters.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 10.- Λ . U. Ei-mermann, a well-known attorney of this city, is in receipt of a 'erter from Rube & Cox, a law firm of Houston, Texas, informing him that he is the sole heir to an estate of \$170,000 left him by F. A. Walter, who receally died in Hous-ton. Mr Eimermann at first thought there must be some mistake, but finally recollected Mr. Walter as an old Chi-cage friend whom he had befriended in the summer of 1880 by a loan of \$10 with which to buy a ticket to St. Louis, where Walter had the promise of a stto Texas in a few days to present his proofs and get his property.

A Mexican Adventure.

Chihuahua, Mexico, April 10 .- The mineral mule train which a rived h-re last night from the Batopilas mines district, brought the first news of an st-tack by brigands made upon an Afher-ican mining man, L. F. Teudick, for-merly of Colorado. Mr. Teudick and a ervant set out from Guayamas about hree weeks ago for an overland trip to the Batopilas district, where Tendick contemplated investing in mines. When within about sixty miles of Batopilas the train was suddenly attacked by band of ten brigands, who overpowered and bear the two men into insensitility. Teudick was robbed of a large amount. After hours of severe suffering Teudick sought accommodation at the home of a goat herder in the mountains, while his servant made his way to Batopilas for assistance. The authorities were notified and are in pursuit of the bandits.

Cruiser New York to be Ready for the Review-R. C. Universities.

bride is The the daughter Don Rober, of Bourbon, Duke of Parma, and of hi arst wife, Prin-cess Marie Pia of rst cess marie i augh-Bourbon, daugh-ter of the late Ferdinand II. of two Sicilies. She 111 is 23 and highly accomplished, being mistress of half a dozen lan-A Martin Art guages, an artist of considerable PRINCESS MARIELOUISE

ability, and is considered a very In personal appear good musician. ance she bears a marked resemblance to the Duchess of Beri, mother of the Comte de Chambord. It is thought the wedding will precipitate a decisive strug-gle between Russia and Bulgaria con-cerning the final disposal of the Bulgarian throne.

Spanish Anarchists Foiled.

Madrid, April 10.-The government has discovered an alarming conspiracy of Anarchists at Xerxes. It evidently has for its object an insurrectoni against the authorities. Anarchists have been has for its object an insurrection against of their executed companions The auprities recently received information that the anarchists were armed and at a meeting at a farm house succeeded in apturing several desperate outlaws. Documents recovered show that another outbreak was to have occurred to-day. The prisoners were jailed and will be given speedy trial.

Mercier on Canadian Independence.

New York, April 10.-The Times wints an interview with ex-Premier Mercier, in which he said he was not in favor of Canadian annexation at the present, but of Canadian independence. "In advocating independence in Can-ada," he said, "I do not do it for the se of promoting annexation to the urpose of promoting annexation to the Inited States. I think the provinces the Dominion should be free and dependent and not under the control of the imperial government, which does not seem to be of much advantage. Canada contains about five million peo-ple able to govern themselves. If we could secure independence that would be a great step forward. Then if we fail as a nation we could think of an-nexation to the United States. It would, I think, be useress to many com-nexation without first obtaining com-Great Britain. plete separation from Great Britain. Mr. Mercier said he is here for pleas-Accompanying him are a' number of prominent Canadian gentlemen.

Decision on Wednesday.

London, April 10.—The Paris corre-pondest of the Daily Telegraph sa.s hat the Behring Sea arbitrators have goondest decided to give their judgment as to the admissability of the British supplementnentary report to evidence next Wednes-

An Ancient Edifice.

New York. April 10 .- A London despatch of Saturday says: To-day was the eight hundredth anniversary of the consecration of Winchester cathedral, and the event is being commemorated in the venerable edifice with solemn ser-There was a celebration of ommunion at 6 o'clock this morn-VICOS. early co to overflowing. Within the chancel were the bishops of Gloster and Bristol, London, Exeter, Worcester and several other primates, together with over one hundred leading Episcopal di-vinces in full episcopal robes. The archbishop of Canterbury, in an eloquent R. May of Nanaimo sermon, paid a tribute to the venerable business visit this week.

Faopie of the District, Tired of Muddle-Headed Toryism, Desire a Change. Union, April 7 .- Mayor Haslam of Na-

naimo has sent postal cards to all electors in the district stating that he is running for the Dominion House. Word has been received that Mr. Hunter is Word | life.' not going to run. The feeling here is that Mr. Hunter would have made a better member than Mr. Haslam, and people are not at all satisfied that Mr. Haslam should be elected by acclamaion. Your correspondent has been over great part of Vancouver district, and from what he can learn a candidate run-ning in the Liberal interests with Mr. Hunter not in the field would poll a large vote and have a good chance of that it would be better to be caught being elected. The time has come when electors should fight for principles rather than men, and we should have a good, honest party fight in Vancouver district. Who will run in the Liberal interest?

Comox and Union will give him a hearty welcome.

A large and representative meeting was held at Courtenay on Monday to discuss road and bridge matters. A com-Bridge and report. The committee, consisting of A. Urquhart, Robert Grant, Isaac Davis, J. McKenzie and S. J. Piercy examined the bridge and found it in a very rotten condition. The timbers will hardly hold the weight of the bridge and it is unsafe to travel over. They recommend that \$3000 of the present grant be set apart for an embank-ment in place of a bridge. The farmers whom the embankment will benefit are willing to contribute \$1000 towards it. Had the money that was wasted in other years been spent here the embank-ment would now be completed.

Comox is getting noted for its courts and cases. Robert Gilbert was given a month in Nanaimo goal for stealing a can of beans from S. J. Cliffe. Mr. Cliffe being a hotelkeeper furnished Gilbert with liquor. Gilbert got drunk and while in this state stole the beans. Cliffe had him arrested and brought before Justice Drabble. The affair has not added to Mr. Cliffe's popularity as a hotel-keeper nor to Mr. Drabble's as a J. P.

Another case came off last night. N. Cheney had Robert Swan and Tom Piercy of Denman Island before Justice Drabble for refusing to give him the key of the Denman Island warehouse. It seems R. Grant of Union furnished the lumber on condition that the build-ing be for the use of all the settlers on the island, but Messrs. Swan and Piercy wanted to run it to suit themselves. If the building is to be a private concern the Government should see that it is re-moved off the public wharf. If the jus-

tices of the peace would make the costs f a case larger they would not be troubled with so many petty cases.

Comox lost one of its pioneers this week. Reginald Terry Carwithen, one of the first settlers, died on Saturday last from pneumonia. He leaves a wife and seven children.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser returned how on Wednesday after a two weeks' visit in Victoria. Mrs. Fraser is recov-ering from her late illness. The wife of the Rev. Mr. McRae of Nanaimo accompanied them.

Mr. Ross and Miss Spragge, who spent their Easter holidays in Victoria, re-turned on Wednesday. Mrs. J. McKim of Courtenay has re-

turned from Victoria with a fine line of millinery.

Thos. Milne has just finished the Union hospital. His brush has worked some wonderful changes and the hospital now is a handsome building. goes to Nanaimo to-day. R. May of Nanaimo paid Union a

could not repair his neglected time. "Still," he added, "I would not have been horrified if my sons had com-mitted, student-like, the excesses of a stellar. University life has its advan-tages, somewhat steeling the chargerer by subjecting it, to contact with the criticisms of comrades. The sword knot with the university has become the backbone of the best German official life." Prince Bismarck next told the students how when Count Herbert Biscom students how when Count Herbert Bis-marck was a student at Bonn he had been suddenly called to take him home, as he was ill. The prince found that Herbert's illness was due to a wound he had received in a duel. In order to erade the law, Herbert had hurriedly left the spot where the duel had been fought with his wound unbandaged. He had washed the wound with foul water. Prince Bismarck did not moralize on duelling, he only advised the students

Bismarck on Duelling.

than to injure their health.

Arrival of the Hekla. New York, April 8.—The overdue steamer Helka arrived off the bar at 7 o'clock this evening, in tow of the Na-

o'clock this evening, in tow of the tional liner American, which left amid the cheers of all on board. She amid the cheers of all on board. She had broken her shaft on March 24th, and lay to for repairs, being picked up by the American on March 3rd.

Condensed Cable Dispatches.

One hundred and fifteen petitions signed with 30,000 names, all in oppo-sition to Home Rule, arrived in Lonsition to Home Rule, arrived in don on Saturday morning from Ireland. More petitions are on the way. William O'Brien, M.P., is bankrupt, thanks to Lord Salisbury's success in the libel suit which O'Brien began

against his lordship. Ben Tillet addressed an orderly meet-ing of striking dockmen at Hull on Sathubbub is the sure revelation of the urday.

American minister Foster dined the British Behring Sea representatives in Paris on Saturday evening. Londoners who knew Minister Phelps when he was U. S. representative there, are surprised at his violent conduct in the Behring Sea commision. The feel-ing shown on both sides is believed to have rendered an amicable settlement impossible.

On the Oui Vive.

San Francisco, April 8.—It is expect-ed that as soon as the weather moder-ates along the coast, the revenue cutter Corwin, which returned a few days ago from a successful search for smuggled opium for British Columbia, supposed opium to be hidden in the vicinity of Point Sur, will be ordered to make another search. Two customs inspectors were left near Point Sur to look out for smugglers.

Swell Wedding in Paris.

Paris, April 10.—The marriage of Miss Isabelle Marie Thebaud, daughter of the late Dr. Thebaud, of New York, to M. Emmanuel Joubert of the cabinet of the French minister of marine, was Alemnized at high noon to-day at the church of St. Honore d'Eylau. The church of St. Honore d'Eylau. The bride, although she has been abroad since the death of ber father, has a arge number of relatives in New York and New Jersey, while the groom is brother of the celebrated French pain-ter. Another of his brothers is attach-ed to the court of Sweder ed to the court of Sweden.

"Comin' Sah !"

the attention of the plyaer is directed, not to the appearance of the pieces, Chicago, April 10.-Representative colored waiters from many parts of the country are gathering here this morning for the purpose of adding a national convention and effecting a f-deration of the various local unions in the inter-est of short hours and high wages. The local union has a membership of over one thousand, and there are similar or-ganizations in many of the large sities of the United States. Each organiza-tion is entitled to three delegates. After the federation has been brought into

AN ENGLISH MORNING.

land or sea.

patch

The Chess Players' Memory.

Noise and Clatter That Mark the End of Night and Dawn of Day.

work were to be settled by arbitration. The men contend that some of the ex-position officials decy point blank any thing asked and that this has betably been the case in the carpenters' troubles, which have been pending for some time. The exposition authorities, it is There are two of the sounds of the early English morning which haunt me time. The exposition authorities, it is alleged, declined to sign the scale prowith persistent pitcousness. So long have I heard them and brooded over their sad suggestiveness, and in what-ever country I happen to be wandering,

alleged, decimed to sign the scale pro-posed by the carpenters. To-day was named by the business agents of the building trades council as the final time of which the arbitra-tion must be assented to, if a strike were to be averted. The jubilant crowd of strikers began cheering and and however leaden may be my slumber I am certain to awaken at the hour to lear their grewsome echoes across the These are the clatter, clatter of the hob-nailed shoes of thousands of fac-tory hands on their way to their daily throwing hats in air, but were soon quieted by the leaders who recognized he danger of overdoing the matter and toil, and the hacking, whistling cough-ing of hundreds of them. In all Eng-lish towns and cities when biding at he possibility of the demonstration becoming riotous. An order for disper-sal was given and laughingly obeyed. By 9 o'clock about 2000 men were told o quit work. An hour later 1500 elecany public hostelry you may hear the first of this at 4 o'clock in the morntrical workers went out. Decisive ac-A quick, sharp ringing of the hobnails on the pavement by one, or two, or a group of half a dozen of these toilers will form the prelude. Then for a few moments all will be still. Again bartment and orders issued to the uni-formed Columbian guards to remove the delegates found actively soliciting men to quit work. From that time on, pa-trol wagons were pretty frequent. These prompt removals of agitators angered the crowd of men at the gates, and a increased clatter by larger squads and more pronounced coughing. Soon the beating of their feet will grow almost into a roar. By 5 o'clock the sound is into a roar. By 5 o'clock the sound is deafening. An army in retreat over a stone road could make no greater din. great deal of threatening language was indulged in. Numerous personal en-If you will listen now you may discounters occurred between strikers unthrough all the majors and minors. There is the screeching of the swinging pails; the halting and stumbling of the

der the influence of liquor and non-union men, who showed a disposition to go to work. Finally a squad of officers was

feeble; the popping sound of myriad pipe-puffings; the sodden salute and sencalled out, who ordered the men either go to work or leave the vicinity. tentious rejoinders of acquaintances; the shrill blackguarding of vixens; the liquid tones of maidens and children; The latter order they were slow to obey, and as a result several received some hard raps from the policemen's clubs. the shuffling wheezing of the old; the almost barking cough of so many tell-ing that the term of the slavish life is set, and in and through all the pitiful The police, after half an hour's work, succeeded in forcing the men across the succeeded in forcing the men across the street where they were held by patrol-ling up and down in front of them. Be-fore 1 p.m. fully 4000 men were out, in-cluding probably over a dozen different trades. To make matters worse, at this investment of the ownlowners of the pulsive force of dread and fear linked Out there is the dank dark or the nisty uncture a third of the employees of the gray of the early morning, in these sounds a dreadful story is told. If you love America you will brood over these sounds, as I have done, and ferstallation department, 200 in number. declared a strike, and promptly stopped work. Men engaged as teamsters have been receiving \$1.60 per day, and this morning made a demand for \$2 per day, vently pray that our towns and vities are not to become like these, that the few may be rich and glad and the many slavish and sad.—St. Louis Post-Iviswhich was refused, whereupon a strike was ordered and the men stopped as quick as the drop of a hat.

Roman Catholic Universities.

M. Alfred Binet, assistant director of the Psychological Laboratory at the Washington, D.ª C., April 10.-It leaks out that one of the principal objects of the forthcoming visit of Mgr. Satolli, Sorbonne, has been making enquiries into the mental processes by which a chess player is enabled to play several blindfold games simultaneously. First the papel legate, to the northwest, is to advocate the interests of the Roman Catholic university here as against the rival institutions at New York and St of all he invited a number of eminent players to give their views on the sub-ject. Some of the players refused to explain how it is done, but, generally speaking, they could not resist the temp-tation to contradict when a false theory was put forward, so that some inkling of their theories was obtained. A long time ago M. Taine put forward the sup-position that each chess board with its pieces was seen in the mind lke a re-flection in a looking glass, but accord-ing to M. Binet this is the case only with novices. Strong players replace the picture of the board by a bare out-line of a neutral color. The pieces are not distinguished by their color, but by the idea that they are men under the of all he invited a number of eminent Paul, which, although not universities in the strict sense of the term, are nevertheless competing with the Washington institution. The latter at the present time has only 22 students with 24 professors to teach them, and this fact professors to teach them, and this fact has given rise to some display of feeling at the Vatican, the university being a pet hobby of the holy father. The lack of patronage is more annoying, as the Jesuit college in the neighboring sub-urb of Georgetown is filled to overflowing. During his western visit the papal legate will urge upon the bishop the necessity of supporting the univer-sity, and will also represent to Archby the idea that they are men under the command of opposing kings. Neither is it by their shape that they are known, but by their movement. In other words, bishop Ireland that the St. Paul acad-emy should not be so conducted as to make it a competitor with the main in-

The Cruiser New York.

stitution.

Philadelphia, April 10.—Work is being carried on night and day at Cramp's ship yards in order that the American cruiser New York, the fastest warship crunser New York, the fastest warship in the world, may be in condition to ap-pear in line at the great naval re-view in New York bay. Secretary of the Navy Herbert is particularly anx-ious that the cruiser shall participate in the event, in order that the naval rep-resentatives of other countries may be ality.

Anniversary of the War.

Washington, April 10-This week is he anniversary of the beginning of the end of the conflict between the north and the south. It was on April 8th, 1865. 28 years ago, that after eight days to whom, now that the animosities of the war have been buried, the north pays tribute as a gallant soldier and a representative son of the south, found himself headed off at Appomatox Court House. Twenty-four hours later oc-curred that memorable meeting between the chief military figure of the confed eracy and the general of the federal forces that will associate Appomatox with the name of Grant so long as the English languagee endures.

PLACER MINING BOOM.

Extensive Operations Along the Fraser and Thompson Rivers.

During the last two months Gold Commissioner G. C. Tunstall has been kept very busy receiving and disposing of the numerous applications for leases of ground for placer and hydraulic mining on the Thompson and Fraser rivers, at and within a few miles above and below Lytton, and on Siwash creek, near Yale. They are nearly all located on ground heretofore worked and abandoned, and ask for 100 acres in Some parties also apply for each case. water for the purpose of hydraulicing. George DeWolf, John Wilson and Thomas Williamson apply for 160 acres each for mining purposes on the west side of Fraser river opposite Lytton. Also, notices in favor of Wilson and DeWolf for 3,000 inches of water to be taken from Stevne creek about two niles above its junction with Last Chance creek

Charles A. Mee. of Vancouver, ap-plies for a lease of the bed of the Fra-ser river, below low water mark, for mining and dredging, at Mormon Bar, about six and a half miles from Lytton H. C. Holland makes application for nining ground on the Thompson, miles east of Lytton, on the east bank of Butanie creek, and Douglas D. Dick asks for a similar grant adjoining Hol-land's claim on the east. S. R. Tul-lamache, two and a half miles east of Lytton o.: Butanie creek. H. E.

of Lytton o.: Butanie creek. H. E. Newton locates a claim on the north end of Cisco F.at, east bank of the Fraser, and S. M. Buxton also takes up ground in the same vicinity. James Kennedy of Yale, J. H. Mac-farlane and M. F. Shook locate claims on Siwash creek T. H. Calland ap-ples for ground on the north fork of Siwash creek, adjoining E. P. Dean, and E. Lindsay Phillips adjoining Calland. On the opposite side of the river from Van Winkle Bar, near Lytton, R. G. Tatlow, D. D. Duhig and W. H. Me-Laren (next to Buxton's claim) make application for ground.

Dated there is built of ground. D. Macpherson locates ground on the Fraser river, about 27 miles north of Lytton, near the mouth of Jowach or Texas creek, and Cecil Smith and H. Buckle make claims in the same lo-

On the west bank of the Fraser, with-a one to two and a half miles of Cisco in one to two and a nari males of Chico Station, applications are made for ground by S. H. Buxton, S. Parker, W. de R. Bridges, H. S. Charington and C. Briggs.—Kamloops Sentinel.