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"La Mascotte," which the amateurs under Prof. Herdner have been rehearsing for some time past, will be presented early in May, Just now, the majority of those who are to take part are wrestling with pneumonia. The opera is to be given with all due attention to incidental music, costuming and sentic effect.

Young men, whose homes are far away, owe very sincere thanks to the directors of the Y.M.C.A. for the pleasant socials provided on Wednesday evenings. They are homelike affairs always, and that of last night was no except in to the rule. The room was well inlied, and the programme carried out was a good one. Those prominent in providing the entertainment of the evening were Mrs. Janion, Mrs. Matland-Dougall, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Powell, Miss Beeton, Rev. A. Beanlands, Capt. McCallum and Mr. Morin.

Camille Cleveland, the bright little star of the Hudson-Eckart Opera company, who has many friends in Victoria, writes that she does not even know the Hayward woman, who assumed her name when arrested in San Francisco, not long ago. She adds, "My many esterned friends in the West and Northwest are, I am certain, as much pained as I am, at the notoriety my name has gained in connection with the Hayward case. I has e never seen the woman, to my know edge, and she admitted, when arrested, that she only gave my

A person could have spent all yesterday and all last evening with the congregation of the Calvary B ptist church, and not find the pleasures provided by them at the Temperance Hall on Pandora street exhausted. The basar opened in the morning, and was well patronized throughout the afternoon. It was under the control of the Laddes' Aid Society of the church, which contains none who are not workers. Luncheon was served during the usual hou s, two long tables being spread, provided with all the delicacies as well as substantials that rou d be brought to tickle the plate.

Triesis, and Mr. Monks. In addition to the funcheon, refreshments were provided during the entire day, the tables being well filled with seakes, fruit, etc.

The fancy booths, which really constituted the bazaar, were well stocked with all the or dinary specimens of fancy work and useful sewing, as well as many hand-painted novelties. A very prominent feature of the art display was alle size crayon portrait of Dickens, executed by Mr. Bodley and presented by him to the church. Miss McGregor also pre-ented two presty oil paintings. Ano her graceful and attractive feature of the fancy table was a set of sea woed cards, made by Victoria collector, and very pre-ty sourchirs of the bazaar. The ladies presiding over the fancy goods department were. Mesdames Lewis, Few, Marchant, Cleveland and Bradbury, and Miss Walker. The lady last mentioned also had charge of the flower stand, where bask its of fragrant wild lowers as well as cultivated hiosoms were provided. Messrs. Dyer, and Miss Mc Adam furnished plano music at intervals during the afternion.

In the evening the hall was crowded for the concert, for which the best talent in the city and been secured and the programme for which has already appeared. The vocalists included such recognized favorites as Miss Mc Gregor, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. McIntvre, Miss O'Nelll, Messrs. Brown and Kinnaird. The instrumental numbers were cared for by Misses Ethel Worlook. Tilda Eth Mable Pittock, and Katle Wolfenden, as well as their accomplished teacher, Mrs Laurs Adams, and the accompanist Miss McAdam, Mr. Nash was there with his violin, to please, and Messrs. Allen, Boyd and Marchant favored in their respective lines.

THE CATHEDRAL SALE.

The Ladies Diocean Society, of which Mrs. Richards is president, gave a very pleasant and successful nucheon and sale in Christ. Church cathedral schoolroom, yesterday. Visitions were in constant attendance from noon until after six in the evening, when the sale was brought to an end, the stock being exfanted the supervision of the president: Mes

THE WHEAT EXCITEMENT. The Big Rise Results In Immense Profits to

California Opera ors—Prices on The Upward Jump. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The big rise in the prices of wheat has brought correspondingly large profits to the Californ's operators who Large product to the Cambras operators who had the judgment, means and nerve to buy be fore the boom came.

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Yesterday's Bazaars Procure the Latter by Providing the Former—

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Notes of the Amusement World—See the Sable Serenaders this Evening.

Those who appreciate a pleasant drive in the cool of the evening, with a few hours of amusement at the end, should not forget the concert in the Cadboro Bay school this evaning.

A special service of song is being arranged for the evening of June 11th, under the direction of Mr. Floyd, choirmaster of St. Barnabas edureh. All the best amateurs of the eight have promised their services.

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ANSWER TO "UNIONIST MINER."

To the Eduror.—In the Nanaimo Free Press of the 16th, there is a letter from one who signs himself." A Unionist Miner, and headed "Mr. Hunter and Unionism." It is not my intention to defend Mr. Hunter, or to justify his utterances in his speech in the Hous. of Assembly, I am satisfied Mr. Hunter is quite competent to do both himself I would simply make a few remarks upon some of "A Unionist Miner's" statements, unsupported as they are by either argument or proof.

camile Cleveland, the bright little star of the Husson-Eckart Opera company, who has many friends in Victoria, writes that she does not even know the Hayward woman, who assumed her name when arrested in San Francisco, not long ago. She adds, "My many estated friends in the West and Northwest are, I am certain, as much pained as I am, at the notoriety my name has gained in connocit, in with the Hayward case. I have never need the woman, to my know edge, and she admitted, when arrested, that she only gave my amme as the first that entered her mind. I hope to again visit my favorite of y, Victoria, early many favorite of y, Victoria, early many as the first that entered her mind. I hope to again visit my favorite of y, Victoria, early many fav

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As to "A Unionist Miner's" effecing remark that nobody owning mines can run them as they like, I am not aware that any mine owners claim to do so. But this is just what the miners claim to do so. But this is just what the miners claim to do so. But this is just what the miners claim to do so. But this is just what the miners claim to do so. But this is just what the miners claim to do. Owners are restricted by Acts of Parliament; in fact, there are none of us, no matter whether we are mine owners or anything else who can do as wellke. A man cannot drive a horse and bugyr along the streets or road just as he would like. Although we, in Wellington, are very often favoured, especially or Sundays, with succimens of unionist miners from Nanaire, driving through the camp at a pace that

turbance, leading every strike movement and industries, and it is an advantage of the common sense of the common sense of the common sense does also not beautiful to the success of such as a local a long summor holiday, it seems to the sense many and the common sense does also not beautiful to the success of such as light or to the sake of the browless and to hold him, a first rate hotel is an intel, and we hore with hists: which seared the respect to the sake of the provent to the success of such as light, and whether a substitute for it, worthy of this city and calculated to beat the hotel at Vancouver, to draw the wests globe or to to its hespitable portain and to hold him when he gets there. I submit the shake of the provised good. Observed and to hold him when he gets there. I submit the sake of the provised good. Observed and to hold him when he gets there. I submit the sake of the provised good. Observed and the hold him when he gets there. I submit the the sake of the provised good. Observed the sake of the provised good observed the sake of the provised good. Observed the sake of the provised good observed the sake of the provised good. Observed the sake of the provised good observed the provised good observed the provised good obser

CITY COUNCIL.

Regular Weekly Meeting — Tenders for the Public Market — Figures Above the Estimate.

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Capt. P. Larkin, of St. Catharines, Ont. president of the Shuswap and Okanagon railwayarr wed from the East last night. He is at the Driard.

Capt. E. L. Marshall, of Scattle, is enjoying the hospitality of the Oriental. He finds Viotoria very different from what it was when he ran in 26 years ago.

han very interest from what it was washing an in 25 years ago.

S. and F. C. Jones, Miss K. E. Jones and its E. L. Jones form a family party halling om St. John. N. B., who are now staying at ne Driard. They have just returned from a leasant visit to California, and after a few any visit here will return east by the Canalan Pacific.

BIRTH.

IETT—In this city, on the 15th lostant, o pneumonia, John Rowland Hett (barrister at law), a native of Lincolnshire, England aged 48 years.

TAYLOR—In this city, on the 19th instant, or pneumonia, John George Taylor, a native of Dundaik, Ireland, aged 67 years.

SHRPFARD—In this city on the 20th instant Helen Dixon, the beloved wife of H. W Sheppard, a native of Victoria, B.C., aged

Valuable Archæological Discovery

in Arizona. The Curious Contents of an Ancient Tomb
Which Was Discovered by Workmen in Excavating for a
Large Building.

While removing the earth for the foundation of a new hotel to be erected at Crittenden, Ariz., the diggers discovered what seems to be the tomb of a king, though of what people it would doubtless puzzle an antiquariant to say. The workmen had penetrated at some eight feet below the surface of the ground what they took to be stone of a soft, friable nature, but which was evidently masonry of very superior workmanship when they reached the tomb itself. This was composed of large square blocks of stone, which was identified as red or rose granite, and cemented together with such skill as to at first cause the whole, measuring twelve by fifteen feet, to appear as a solid mass. The opening of this, while very difficult, as the use of powder was prohibited by the archmologists placed in charge of the exhumation by the authorities, was accomplished by night, when the interest and curiosity of the party was so great that the work was continued by lamplight till dawn.

The tomb when opened, says the Philadelphia Times, was found to contain a gigantic image of a man lying at full length and made of clay mixed with a sort of preparation which gives it a bright blue color and a slight elasticity, the whole appearing to have been subjected to great heat. The image represents the naked figure, except for a very tight girdle about the waist, a pair of close-fitting sandals and a crown on the head shaped very much like a bishop's miter, but topped with the head of a hawk or eagle. The features are roughly molded, are of an imperious cast, and of a man in middle age, with a prominent nose and a very wide mouth, but with cheekbones so low as to preclude all idea that the original could have been an Indian. The hands, which are as small as a woman's, and bear on the backs the head of the bird, as on the crown, are crossed on the breast and hold an image about three inches long, of a squatting figure, probably that of a

as small as a woman's, and cear on the backs the head of the bird, as on the crown, are crossed on the breast and hold an image about three inches long, of a squatting figure, probably that of a god. The feet are also crossed, the right presenting the peculiarity of possessing a sixth toe, which the sandal is cut to bring into prominence, as if the owner had prided himself on it. The hair of the image is dressed in thick curls on both sides of the head, reaching to the shoulders, and brought down to the browsever the forehead.

Careful examination of this clay figure revealed that it was merely the elaborate coffin of the real body and could be opened from the back. This was done with all possible care so as not to disturb the remains within, but a few handfuls of dust, dark brown and almost impalpable powder, is all that

almost impalpable powder, is all that was left of the body. The crown, however, together with the girdle, the image of the god, and a large battle-axe with a blade of sharp glass or obsidian, and a handful of petrified wood were

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The crown is of thick red gold, carved with minute but well executed drawings, representing battle scenes, triumphal marches, and other pictures the meaning of which is somewhat misty, but in all the principal figure is that of a man with six toes on his right foot. The workmanship of the whole crown is very fine, and the bird's head on the top is a masterpiece worthy of Callini.

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There are no people who are prouder of their ancestry or who think more of their interestry or who think more of their possible. They are the population of Brutish Columbia. The figure is hollow, but a same of York and Lancaster. By some, it is said the primares will feel somewhat little island from which they came. The Cornitabmas and the Tynesider, the man of York will, to-day, be accusted by the one spirit of patriotism and will feel somewhat larger stone of a dull gray hue. The coffin and these relies are now on the collaboration of the best of the primare the provided the assigness of the local St. George's Society, takes places at the Delnonico this evening, and is expected to be a very please and restnion.

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A Giant Lobster. zoologist of Central Park Museum, New York City, caught the largest tobster known in the annals of natural history. It was caught in a common basket trap off the coast north of Cape Cod. Usually the lobster weighs from one to eight pounds, rarely twelve to fifteen, but this monster of the Massachusetts bay tipped the beam at twenty-three pounds. A curiosity collector vainly offered fifty dollars for Mr. Barnes' unusual catch.

To Hear a Fly Walk.

If you wish to hear a fly walk, you can find the fly at this season of the year, says the New York Sun. Having made friends with the fifty, spread a silk handkerchief over your ear and induce the insect to crawl across the handkerchief. As he approaches your ear you will distinctly hear a harsh, rasping sound, made by the contact of the insect's feet with the filaments of silk. In September, 1885, John D. Barnes, zoologist of Central Park Museum, New York City, caught the largest lobster known in the annals of natural

A PREHISTORIC MONARCH | A PRINCE FROM SCHENECTADY.

neidents in the Early Life of the Consort
of Queen Lilinokalani.
Many an old-forter, says the Schen many an old-forter, says the Schen-ectady Union, will remember a little dark-skinned, black-haired, foreign-looking boy playing in Front street and around "2's" engine-house forty-five or fifty years ago. He will be recalled as Johnny Dominis. He was a stranger, and the boys took him in. The story of the boy was this: the boy was this:
His father was captain of a whaler,

who, with his wife and three children— Johnny and his two sisters—lived at 26 Front street, in the hospitable home of Rev. Dr. Andrew Yates. Dominis cruised in the neighborhood of the Sandwich Islands. This was mission-Sandwich Islands. This was missionary ground, and Dominis was a pious man. Dr. Yates became interested in him and his family. So during the long cruises the wife and children remained here. The two sisters, Fanny and Catherine, died of a remarkable complaint, two rapid growth. Like lillies they recompared to the standard and tractile. rose rapidly, tall, slender and fragile, drooped and died. Both lie near the tomb of Colonel Christopher Yates, and by the grave of Dr. Andrew Yates. The captain took his last voyage. Pirates seized his ship in the south Pa-

cific, and the brave officer was made to walk a plank into the sea. The widow and her children went to the Sandwich Islands, leaving some boxes of household goods in the charge of the family with whom she had lived so long. A with whom she had haved so long. A prey to dementia and melancholy, she walked every day along the shores of Honolulu, refusing to believe the death of her husband, and watching hourly for his return. A little while ago the faithful wife's vigil ended, and she met

him on another shore.

Meanwhile Johnny throve apace. He was well taught at Miss Ritchie's school, grew to be a man of brain and nerve and activity, won the confidence of King Kalakaua, was made Governor of the island of Oahu, married Liliuokalani, the King's sister, and ultimately became in reality the ruler of the

King Kalakaua came to this country King Kalakaua came to this country on a visit in 1881, and Johnny came with him. Johnny was written to by those of Dr. Yates family who were then in Schenectady to come and get his two trunks. But he had his hands full with the royal traveler, and he wrote a letter of thanks, saying that he had intended to come here, but his constant attendance on his Majesty made it impossible. He did not say he was having a worse racket than he ever had on the old fort, but it could be read between the lines. He directed the trunks to be

old fort, but it could be read between the lines. He directed the trunks to be opened. They were, but nothing but what had evidently been handsome furs and laces and other feminine bric-abrae crumbling into dust was disclosed. And now the King is dead. Johnny's wife is Queen, Johnny himself is Prince Consort as Prince Albert, of England, was. But Johnny is really King; has been for fifteen years. Think of a boy heing educated at Miss Ritchie's school, and under the refining influences of the and under the refining influences of the old fort coming to be a king.

ENGLAND'S NAVY.

In Spite of Its Reputation It Boss No Satisfy the English. and a handful of petrified wood were found in the coffin.

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The girdle found is composed of plates of gold arranged like scales and very thin, so as to give with every movement of the wearer's body. On each of these plates, which is in shape a half ellipse, is engraved a figure or hieroglyphics, conveying, however, no hint of their meaning in their form. The image of what

metal.

A New Trick.

Pick-pockets are now trying a new dodge in Paris; it takes two or three to "work" it. One jostles against the intended victim and contrives to drop a lighted cigar in his overcoat pocket. A few minutes later a couple of strangers hurry up to him, exclaiming: "Monsieur, your overcoat is on fire;" and, with the utmost politeness they squeeze and compress the burning cloth, profiting, it is needless to say, by the opportunity to relieve the pocket of whatever of value it may contain.

A Terrible Warning.

A lightning-rod man who is canvassing the country districts of Georgia gives the people this terrible warning to induce them to buy his rods:

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To Hear a Fly Walk.

MAIL CONTRACT.

SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 25th May next, for photomost of Her Majesty's Main from the 1st July next, on proposed contract for four years in each case, each way between Methods and Victoria opee p'r week, on horseback or in a vehicle at the option of the Contractor; and Millward and Morley twice per week, on foot or in vehicle at the option of the Contractor; and Quadra and Wharf twice per week, on foot or in a vehicle at the option of the Contractor; and Salt Spring Island and Wharf at Vesuvins Bay twice per week, one veyance to be at the option of the Contractor. Printed notices con aining further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms or tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Millward, Morley, Metchosin, Colwood, Victoria, Quadra, Comox, Nanaimo, Salt Spring Island, and at this office.

E. H. FLETCHER, Post Office Inspector.
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Victoria, 17 April, 1891.

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Indian Potlach. The Indians of this Island in another Potlach at Chemainus o and Saturday of this week. A expected as the tribes are makin parations for the occasion. Thraces of all kinds and athletic spaight they will hold a war dama

From THE DAILY COLO

town was the addition of forty to the Women's Christian Union, and the addition of a r

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An Old Victorian

Capt. Walbran, who has left to take command of the new cape is not to have permanent ch. His mission is simply to bring Victoria, where she will be place of Capt. Gaudin, of the Dougle be promoted to the new steamer.

As this is the first attempt As this is the first attempt to "children's opera" here, it so ouraged by everyone. The ywho are getting it up are all unbeing tiny tots), but all know and the rehearsal last week was success. The admission will be and the operetta will be given not at 8 p.m., at the Philharmonic I

In connection with the seizure of the tug Lorne, by the customs Port Angeles, it is stated that be amount were offered by Mr. C. but were refused; Mr. Malette the fine, by instruction of the Messrs. Dunsmuir, and the bouleased. The case will be appeale ington.

Pride of the West. Pride of the West.
Pride of the West lodge, C.O.O. held a special meeting on Fridlast in the Temperance Hall, Viol where over 40 members received blue, red and gold degrees. The the lodge were adopted, contain articles for its government. The already 70 members on its roll, a pected that 100 will be reached lodge is a quarter in existence. lodge is a quarter in existence.

The construction of the traffem Fort street to Uak Bay bear menced yesterday by Mr. T. It the contractor, who has a gang fifty men busy. A steam plow, a horses and mules are also emptrack laying is expected to be tracked by the property of the product of the pr in about a fortnight. The road for service in thirty days and conce put on, half hour trips be and from the Fort street cars.

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to appear. He is yet in a very
condition, and the doctors are a
tain of his recovery. In this case
are deserving of all credit for p
decisive action.

Police Notes.

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In the police court, yesterd Adams was charged with an in the building by law. The allege consisted in certain alterations ma Standard theatre, on Dougla Mr. D. M. Elerts appeared for ecution, and Mr. A. L. Belyea for fense. The case was adjourned fo to obtain further evidence.

An Indian was fined \$5 for bein and \$3 additional for breaking wone of the street cars. An unfortunan was placed in the dock and with drunkenness. Having no which to liquidate his fine, the isent him to prison for one mor white men who had been too full ance on Sunday, contributed \$5 exity exchequer, and two yagra

city exchequer, and two vagra settled with by being ordered to dust of the city off their feet, and little as possible in so doing. A Letter from J. J. Dale

Appended is the substance of a ceived by one of THE COLONIST J. J. Daley, yesterday. It is sel

J. Daley, years ary:
"Deeming it best for all concern serve the city, I have decided to wish, however, before departing, to you and the proprietors of The Corratitude for the ki d and imparent of my o-sein your paper. Retrouble, I may say that my counse the conversant with my entire the conversant with the conversant with the conversant with the conversant with th Mills, is conversant with my counsel, Mills, is conversant with my entire tery, and is fully empowered to impall the information in his knowless sional or o herwise, to the lady mosed, and to her only. I may further neither my counsel nor myself put, to put any impediment in the way of secution. We both desired a tri d and to right those who were interested only fair and tust that the case of the tion should have been presented, and to defend myself. Then justice we been done to all, and punishment when meted out, if deserved. If you advisable, you may jouble ships, you again for your kindness, I am, etc.

The sale of the Iroquois closely by that of the Dandy, to say noth transfer of other prospects, has inf life in the owners of mines throng Kootenay Lake country, more so as were made to men who follow mit business. The price paid for the not the price of a prospect, but the a mine. Much has been said of the displayed by R. C. Chambers, of S in purchasing the Ontario claim City, Utah, tor \$30,000 when all ton the claim was a 30-foot shaft. "nervy" transaction is completely The Price Paid For The Da on the claim was a 30-foot shaft.
"nervy" transaction is completely
by A M. Es er's "nerve" in payin
000 for the Dandy, a claim on which
has been sunk about 40 feet and
run about the same distance. The
mental district, but it is the first wes
tension of the Silver King, now I
be the richest mine in America
dopth attained. At a depth of
over \$1,000,000 worth of ore is ex
more than was or is in sight in any more than was or is in sight in any America at the same depth. A. the purchaser of the Dandy, is a mining man and is associated with men of large capital. Within