We are sure that the people of this city field between here and Seattle, and it was largely through Captain Troup's inknew as one barren of everything that ments of the situation that the Board of Trade was able to impress the views of the citizens upon the company. We in this also we see evidence of Captain To say that the C. P. R. has given as to any people in the world is to state the simple fact without employing the

If the Canadian Pacific can see its way clear to placing a steamer on the Islands route, it will not only mean that there will with the best of reasons feel the utmost confidence, but it will mean the development of the Islands with a rapidity that will surprise even the most optimistic. The trade of the Islands is capable of very great expansion, and the business men of this community can, we are sure, be relied upon to promote as far as possible whatever the company may undertake in that way.

There has been quite enough, indeed here has been far too much of trifling with the lives of people by compelling get as much money as possible out of United States. each trip, everything else being subordinated to this one idea. We appeal to Captain Troup, and through him to the Canadian Pacific to come to the res. Perusal of one's butcher bill is likely to cue of the community in the emergency that has arisen.

BUILDERS OF EMPIRE.

"Talk of annexation, sir! What we want is annexation to the Mother Country. What we require is union with the empire; an investiture with the rights and dignity of British citizenship. The people of the British Isles can only rule such provinces as are to be found in North America by drawing their sympathies around a common cen-

"If it shall please God to raise up in this northern part of this great continent a nation of freemen acknowledging British sovereignity and advancing with the energy of which Britons are capable and the age demands, rivaling but with no mean jealousy, rather with a friendly and co-operative spirit, the progress of our Republican neighbors, and giving to our children a place among men which their fathers possessed not-then, sir, will it be reward enough for any man that his memory shall be recalled as one, although among the humblest, of the pioneers of so

Do you happen to have read these words before? Do you know by whom, when and where they were uttered? the survival of the fittest. There; is much talk of imperialism nowadays, and men cross the Atlantic and a continent to teach us how to be loyal. But Canadians have no need to sit at the feet of these would-be Gamaliels of Imperialism, while the words of Joseph Howe and J. W. Johnston, sons of United Empire Loyalists, remain on the pages of Canadian histery. The first extract is from a speech by Howe and the second from one by Johnstone, both delivered in the Nova Scotia legislature in 1854, fiftyseven years ago and only seventy-one years after "lines of weeping women sat upon the rocks of Nova Scotla's Canadian Pacific police force here. Under of Ah Fook, a Chinese gardener at shores weeping for the homes they left til recently he was proprietor of the Hoquiam, was sentenced to imprisonbehind," on the eve of a winter during Russell House, Rathwell, Manitoba, but ment to rlife by Judge Seeks in the which "strong, proud men wept like children and lay down in their snowbound tents to die." These latter quotations are not pen pictures drawn after the event by some one desirous of making a vivid picture of the past, but are extracts from letters written by those who themselves shared in the sufferings they attempt to describe. Those of whom these things are told were true Empire-builders and we venture to think it is well for Canada that a million of their descendants are alive within the Dominion today.

The exact number of Loyalists who is not ascertainable. Some estimates put the number as high as 50,000,

and wherever they went, they carried in their hearts a feeling of loyalty to the British Crown, the British flag and British traditions that found expres-sion in the eloquent words of Howe, the great Nova Scotia Liberai, and Johnton, the great Nova Scotia Conserve

dants of these people grow indeper dent when callow youths, trying the essay to tell them what they ought to between Sidney and the islands. After They sacrificed much when they took up of comfort to a land which they only

made life worth living.

This is how a British America was founded and it was by the sons of these men that thirty years afterwards Canada was defended against invaders from the south. They were loyal to had given up wealth, or station, or comfort for the sake of an idea, and shall any one say that their children have not kept alive the sacred fire which glowed in their sire's breasts? Who were these Loyalists? Search through British encyclopedias will not help you to find out; but in one American encyclopedia you will read that they were "for the most part officials and members of the learned professions and their families." Sabine, an American writer, frankly concedes that they

Without the Loyalists there would have been no British North America and without British North America there would have been no British Empire.

It is pleasant to read that good progress is being made with the preparation them to trust to unseaworthy vessels of the proposed arbitration treaty be operated with no other object than to tween the United Kingdom and the

A Dr. Meyer says that the secret of keeping young is not to eat much meat. make one a convert to the learned doctor's theory without any further argu-

Mr. Joseph Martin is having trouble with patronage in his constituency. He says he cannot get any one but Tories appointed and he won't nominate such people. Mr. Martin must sigh for a reout on the streets and pick up cabinet or the town and made that sin

tre-by giving them an interest in the Ella the date of her marriage was incorrectly stated. It was 1855. Mrs. from Moodyville to Hasungs. The de- among the troops. ceased lady was one of the most widely known and most highly esteemed of the one was hit. older residents of Victoria, and her sudden death is mourned by many friends.

> Sir Thomas Shaughnessy thinks that after all war is not wholly bad because it rids the world of surplus population. The same thing might be said of railway accidents, but we notice that Sir Thomas does everything in his power Thomas does everything in his power subsided as suddenly as it rose. Manito prevent these on the lines which he festanta now are offering no resistance manages. But if this claim on behalf to the troops. of war is to be considered we must demands our best. It is not a case of

Military Camp at Kamloops OTTAWA, April 13.-Kamloops milifollowing will drill: British Columbia Horse and squadrons of Corps of

tary camp will open on June 5th, the tion. Guides, 102nd, 104th Reginas, Kootenay Rifles, Armstrong Independent com pany, signalling corps, Eighteenth Pay and Ordnance detachments.

Strong Man Dead.

WINNIPEG, April 18 .- Peter Mc- follow them, Ewen, aged 52, died here today. At one time he had the reputation of being the strongest man in Canada, and for fourteen years was attached to the Salasar, convicted last week of the mur-Russell House, Rathwell, Manitoba, but sold out to take over the Metropole superior court. Salasar is 22 years old.

Owed Chinese Merchants Mere.

financially he had made a failure of his business, and among others owed bibles was found a set of dies and tools. \$1,700 to Chinese merchants in Vancouver and Victoria.

KANSAS CITY, April 13.—The national balloon race will start from here July 10, according to arrangements comcame to the British Provinces in 1783 pleted tonight between George M. Meyand the Aero Club of America, with exhaustion from hunger and thirst. The

Birls are Offered for Sale Because of Food Shortage-Stricken District Visited by

famine district for the third time in two years, rendering extremely difficult of the starving thousands.

In some cases the water is so high in the fields and cuts the people off from relief stations.

GIANTS' SORROW

National League Baseball Grounds in New York Visited by Fire-Grandstand is Destroyed.

NEW YORK, April 14.-The great field bleachers at the National League baseall park were destroyed by fire timated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The club house and the centre and left field bleachers were saved, and the fire, which started at 12.30 a. m., was

under control two hours later. Manager McGraw of the New York team said that with the permission of were people of "the better and more the building dejartment today's game educated classes." with Philadelpria would be held as scheduled. If this course is not pursued, the American League park will

> McGraw believes the blaze originated in the thick layer of peanut shells in the bleachers. The park seats 40,000 persons and

had just been renovated for the 1911 season, which opened Tuesday. The park has been the home of th New York National League club for years and is one of the most beautiful in the country. The grandstand was a double-deck steel and wood affair and the field was surrounded by a perfect amphitheatre of bleachers.

MORE WINE DESTROYED

Champagne Went in One Day's Rioting—Troops in Control. 0

received by courier earlier in the day from Venteuil indicate that the rioters turn of the days when he used to walk for a time were in absolute possession of the town and had erected strong million bottles of champagne were destroyed during yesterday's disturbance In the obituary notice of the late Mrs. at Moussy, near Epernay. Excitement throughout the disturbed region is at Ella's husband was drowned in 1873, which they declare will be demolished to extend their operations to shops, when crossing Burrard Inlet in a canoe if the merchants distribute provisions

> At Reuil, a hail of revolver shots was fired at a patrol of dragoons but no

EPERNAY, France, April 13.—Owing partly to the vigilance of fifteen thousand troops and partly to the vote in the chamber of deputies last night nullifying the action of the senate with reference to the delimitation of the champagne district, comparative calm prevailed today in the department of Marne.

The fury of the wine growers has

The last band of maurauders from not forget to take into account that war in the direction of Rheims, was inter-Rilly-la-Montagne, which was marching cepted and broken up by the soldiers before any damage was done. Leaders in the movement issued a manifesto to their adherents to await the deliberation of the council of state, to which Premier Monis decided to refer the ques-They affirm that the incendiarism of last night, which they deplore,

was the work of foreign elements. The leaders also declared that the march to Ay and the subsequent scenes Field Ambulance, Army Medical, Army rected by some unknown persons who of vandalism were instigated and dimade fraudulent use of the name of the vice-president of the wine growers' league in order to induce the people to league in order to induce the people to

Life Imprisonment

ABERDEEN, Wash, April 13.-Louis

Hidden Under Bibles.

WINNIPEG, April 13.—At the in-quest tonight on the death of Toy Chang, a Chinese merchant who was CHICAGO, April 13.—After the arrest found shot to death in bed on the plant for raising \$2 to \$20, hidden morning of April 5th, a verdict of sui-cide was returned. It was shown that When arrested Buktus said he was a together with several bills.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., April 13.-A member of the party sent to Nevada by the Smithsonian institute was found by ers, president of the local Aero club, Searchlight today in the last stages of others as low as 20,000 and it is generally conceded that of these two-thirds went to what are now Nova Scotia and will be started from here in October.



Dear amy:-

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Don't you think it is foolish for people to give useless wadding presents, when "Mr and Mrs. Young Couple" really need sensible things to help them start in with?

I just got an invitation to Mayme's wedding, and I'm going to give her a nice rocking chair. This will always come in handy. Besides Mayme needs things. Charlie hasn't got much, you know. I think furniture makes the very best kind of wedding present. I thought you'd like to hear Mayme is to be married.

P. S .-- I'm going to buy the nocker for Mayme from Weiler Bros.

We Have a Big Shipment of Furniture Just Arrived

HIGHEST QUALITY BUFFETS IN BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

Buffets, solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, tops 20 x 44, glass 10 x 36, 2 small drawers and 1 large drawer, 2 cup-Buffets, solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, top 19 x 44, glass 11 x 32, 2 small drawers, 2 cupboards, 1 large drawer, Buffets, in solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, top 20 x 48, glass 12 x 40, long square-cornered mirror, 1 small drawer and I large, a glass cupboard on each side, I large cupboard in centre, with wooden handles in Early English Buffets, in solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, top 22 x 48, glass 9 x 49, 2 good sized drawers and 1 large, 1 cup-Buffets in fumed oak, 20 x 48 top, glass 10 x 36, also in golden oak, top, 20 x44, glass 10 x 36, oval shape mirror, 2 small

HANDSOME DINING DOOM CHAIDS

TIANDOUME DINII	NG ROUM CHAIRS
Iden Oak, cane seat, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.00 and	Early English, upholstered in leather
With Arm Chair to match	Quarter Cut Golden Oak, \$24.00, \$20.00, \$18.00 \$16

SIDEBOARDS

Sideboards in Empire oak, golden finish, top 19 x 45, mir-	Sideboards in solid oak, golden finis
ror 14 x 24\$15.00	16 x 28
Sideboards in Empire oak, golden finish, top 19 x 44, glass	
14 x 26\$18.00	Sideboards in solid quarter cut oak,
Sideboards in Empire oak, golden finish, top 18 x 46, mirror 18 x 30	52, mirror 18 x 30
Sideboards in ash, golden finish, top 21 x 48, glass 18 x 30. Price	Sideboards in solid quarter cut oak, 48, mirror 16 x 28
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ish, top 21 x 48, mirror**\$30.0**0 , golden finish, top 21 x\$45.00 golden finish, top 10 x\$40.00

THE VERY LATEST IN DINNER WAGONS

١	Dinner Wagon, solid quarter cut oak, golden finish \$18.	on
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CHINA CABINETS

China Cabinets, in solid quarter cut oak, golden finish, 14 x 27, with 5 shelves\$20.00 China Cabinets, in fumed oak, 15 x 40, 4 shelves with mirror in first two shelves, copper trimmings \$40.00 China Cabinets, in Empire oak, Early English finish, 14 x China Cabinets, in solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, 14 x 27, 2 mirrors in first two shelves, with glass door Price\$25.00

China Cabinets, in solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, 15 x 32, with 4 shelves, top of glass doors in squares, giving a very artistic appearance\$25.00

We Have Extension Dining Room Tables from \$7.50

TABLES TO SUIT YOU IN STYLE AND PRICE

Extension Dining-room Tables, in solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, 10 x 48 and 8 x 48, with handsome pedestal with beautifully shaped and carved legs, found top, \$50.00 and\$47.00 Extension Dining-room Tables, in solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, 48 x 8, 5 square legs \$25.00 Extension Dining-room Table, in fumed oak, 8 ft. x 45 in., 6. square legs\$30.00 Extension Dining-room Tables, in Empire oak, Early English finish, 8 ft x 44 in., 5 square legs \$18.00

Extension Dining-room Tables, solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, round top, 5 square legs, 8 ft. x 44 in. Extension Dining-room Table, in fumed oak, 8 ft. x 48 in., Extension Dining-room Table, in fumed oak, 8 ft. x 44 in.

square top, 5 leg pedestal, very handsome\$42.00 Extension Dining-room Table, solid quarter cut oak, golden finish, round top, square pedestal. Size 8 ft. x 48 in.\$45.00

Use the

Use the Rest Room

Ladies!

AN EAST

law is the ant period that m tant in the his ook upon the memorates ent for the rious event. d, as the trium tement calls s not proposed ifixion or the oint of relig rt of the wor may, howev self with facts an

ons from them. Let us first te short days. A youn rs been travelin ing the people and especially in the apparently by the means than powers became very popula among his fellowim as a deliverer would come to rescu fortunes. They wou him king and have lion against the c to this he would no of his travels he can had preceded him, the populace. The have ignored his pre were deeply incens planned for his arre in which he was aqui the civil law, the go him, but the people, tion of the priesthe tion. From the star the compliance wi abominable outrage law and justice; bu that in the days, wh life was not valued a mere common p killed to satisfy publ as a very trivial mat ciate the full signi which reference is member that, to Por areth was a person of a harmless young me ple an abstract ide truth, and to the p lished conditions, v the way. He was death, and crucified which the sentence upon the lower class His body was deliv was placed in a to watched by a guar at the request of t vent; the body from being set up that h We get an insight popular mind on rection by recallin his disciples why p of them answered John the Baptist wh and therefore mighthemselves in him.' Such is the story day of any inciden

treated just as a p history. If you tal any other history t New Testament you erence to the even wrote a history of t born shortly after his work-there is a called Jesus of Naza be an interpretation are a few other re writers, the authent iously called in qu while his career wa uous it was looked writers only as of pa day, although nearl have passed since ti place, a chorus of going up from the civilized and most whose highest test cellence is to call who have adopted the name for the n progressive division what is more striking civilization represen gress, have been ren ceptance, although o torted form, of the crucified, and that t ity is to attain in e of the ideals which people when He sa taught the assemble ed around him.

IRISH

The Parliament o posed largely of F sons bound to then self interest, passed Henry VIII. was fo