THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1893.

# The Ulleekly Times Victoria, Friday, May 26, 1893.

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FEW PEOPLE SOUND.

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Washington Star reporter.

it always has seven vertebrae.

sitting rooms"

At the London Zoo.

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### FARMERS AND ROADS.

The Columbian waxes sarcastic over ested as to the utility of those changes. an extract from some essay in which it Now this would appear like the "long felt want." A great many people, chief-ly, it is painful to state, practical min-ing men, have expressed opinions regardis suggested that good roads would help the farmers. It declares that in this province the function of the farmer is twofold. "He is, in the first place, to ful irony. pay taxes, and in the second place to improve the land he owns, so that the adjoining land held by the speculator, may increase in value. He can trust those who control the government to see that such occasional doles of public revenue as may be absolutely necessary to enable him to discharge these ducies became law. to society, shall be made to him, as long, at all events, as his vote gous right. What more, in the name of reason, can he look for? Is a mere farmtions: "The books of a 'green goods' er, who is tilling the soil, are a thousswindling company, seized in the States the other day, show that this one firm and farmers, whose work can have no other result than the building up of the has swindled people-many of them Cancountry, and the making of more or less adians-out of \$40,185 since the first of April of this year! The victims got comfortable homes for themselves, are absolutely nothing in return for their such as these to be considered in the good money-not even the counterfeit same category with the gay and gallant promoter, whose pockets are filled with money the fools thought they would get. slices of the public domain, wrapped up, When it is remembered that every newspaper in the country has, time and time sandwich-fashion, in paper charters, again, exposed this swindle, one is thorwho smokes nothing poorer than "threeoughly convinced that nothing short of for-a-half." and drinks "fizz" as a precautionary measure, lest his supply of personal experience can teach a fool. In gas should run short? An expert at the this particular case it cost each fool from \$140 to \$650 to learn that the business can, by the aid of his "pul." newspapers had been telling him the raise more on the narrow surface of his own cheek than an ordinary farmer truth. would harvest from a thousand acres. The morning paper is only a profes-Manifestly, then, it is outrageous to supsional "lovalist." after all. When it pose that the government which exists comes to observing the Queen's birthto make things pleasant for the important class of people above alluded to should be bothered with such petty and Colonist's professions are not put into vulgar details as the making of roads practice. for the accommodation of mere farmers. Besides, does not the farmer know that, if money is expended in fancy buildings Nearly Everybody Has Some Organ Be and fancy drinks, and fancy-well, never mind details-does he not know that The autopsy performed the other day

if money is expended, it will percolate through the country, and doubtless he will have his percentage of it, by and by?" If our Westminster contemporary continues to indulge in such rebellious talk it will some day incur the wrath of the Colonist, and then it will be sorry."

THE TARIFF REFORM.

The St. Thomas Times, a prominent Conservative journal of western Ontario, in a recent issue spoke very strongly in favor of tariff reform. It even went the length of urging the party to abandon the principle of "protection for protection's sake," wherein it differs very radically from Minister Foster. "There is reason to fear," it says, "that the Empire is voicing the policy of the Finance Minister and the government. If so, they cannot be convinced too soon that mere readjustment will not satisfy the country." In another part of its beginning life as a squalling infant, one article the Times observes: "The Em- goes through the world meeting injury pire is toiling hard to save the manu. facturers of the Dominion from the hard fate which stares them in the face, and to ward off the inevitable tariff reform which the country needs and imperatively demands. Its latest effort in this direction is to try and substitute tariff adjustment for tariff reform. It says that advocates of tariff reform deliberately deceive the people by claiming that their policy means reduction of taxation, and tries to prove this remarkable assertion by proceeding to argue that the government of the country cannot be carried on any cheaper than it is at present. The Empire is driven to tegrity of our physical structure is more such hard shifts as to be compelled to quote Sir Richard Cartwright and Edward Blake in support of its contention. individual. It also trots out the ghost of direct taxation to help a lame cause. What the Empire refuses to understand is that the people are tired of being taked to support a few manufacturers and combines." And in conclusion. "Another point. The Empire affects to treat this demand for tariff reform as confined wholly to the opposition. This is a very great mistake. It is the mistake fallen into all along in its treatment of Mr. McCarthy and his friends. A few more such demonstrations as the one at Kingston under the presidency of Principal Grant will probably convince the Empire and the government that the call for tariff reform comes from the great body of The sloth has nine and the sea their own friends, and that it is of no use to pooh pooh it, or to misrepresent it as coming only from the opposition." These strong utterances of a Conservative paper ought to have weight with the ministers, but the latter are more likely to lend their ears to what the manufacturers and combines have to say.

OUR COMING GOVERNOR ers in this part of the country, and to make something of a personal study as o the immediate needs of the people in he way of assistance in opening up the country. Part of the programme will insure a series of public meetings, during which full discussion regarding the recent changes in the mining laws will be in-The Appointment of Lord Aberdeen Viewed With Favor. vited, and an endeavor made to get at the opinions of those most nearly inter-GOOD OMEN FOR THE LIBERALS

> Reminiscences of Rideau Hall in th Days of Lord Lorne-The Colonel and the "Cattle Show"-A Slight to Lord Derby.

these amendments in terms of play-irony. Some have even gone so far as to say that these amendments show plain croppings which would indicate that they were framed by a set of men Ottawa, May 15.-The official ouncement of the appointment of an-the Earl of Aberdeen as governor-general of Canada has at last been received. Pub-lic opinion has all along pointed to the Earl as the next governor of Canada who would not know a cross cut from a Here then is an opportunity for these when the term of Lord Stanley, now Earl Derby, expired. He and the Count scoffers to receive answers to the many questions which they have been asking ess of Aberdeen are already well known in the Dominion, where they have con-siderable interests. In British Columeach other ever since the amendments bia the new governor-general has made some heavy investments, all of which With much discernment, the Hamilton Spectator offers the following observagoes to show that he had faith in future of the country long before the idea of his appointment had been mooted. During the time that he presid

over Irish affairs he showed himself to be not only an able and popular statesman, but one who found special specia favor among the democracy in his sup-port of home rule. The demonstra-tion which was accorded to the Earl tion which was accorded to the Earl and his estimable lady on leaving Ire-land gave ample proof of the esteem in which both were held during their stay in the Emerald isle.

The appointment is an exceedingly popular one here. It is safe to say since the appointment of the Earl of Dufferin none has been so generally well received as that of the Earl of Aberdeen. The appointment of Lord Lorne was on a different line. The fact of his being the Queen's son-in-law and the knowledge that Princess Louise was to be mistress of Government House

gave a charm to his appointment outside the merits of the statesman. Indeed. the little excitement blew over day by suspending business and par- after the arrival of the marquis and his ticipating in the public celebration the royal wife, it was discovered that Canada was not specially adapted for those of royal blood. The situation, take all in all, was not a congenial one to her of the royal household. There were also instances of snobbery connected

with those who were responsible for the arrangements at Rideau Hall under the vice regal pair, and for which the latter were not directly responsible. Nevertheless it was laid to their charge. Those who visited Government House, on the body of a murderer disclosed the fact that he was a very much diseased man. Judging from the statement of outside your own Slabtown, know right well the reception accorded them by Col. the physicians it seems as though nearly that Prince of red tape snobbery, every vital organ, from the brain to the De Winton, who since then has been pleen, had something the matter with t. Reports of post-mortem examinanored with knighthood. He is interested in a cattle ranch in the tions always seem to disclose a remark-able number of such abnormalities, even Speaking of cattle ranches reminds

in the apparently healthy person who has been suddenly killed by an accident. "The fact is, that hardly any human of the turn which the military sec retary of that day gave to the presenta-tation of the Ottawa ladies to Lord Lorne and Princess Louise. After the being, even in the flush of youth and said Dr. D. S presentation there were to be a dinner Lamb, of the Army Medical Museum, to and a dance. Asked by one of the aide-de-camps if he were going into the room, Col. De Winton replied that he the sturdiest children are not so. The reason of it is that all human beings ould wait until the cattle show-meanare constantly liable to injuries which ing the presentation-was over.

Our lungs are Those who had official business to affected by the dust we breathe The transact at Rideau Hall in those days exposures to colds which we must enmet with scant courtesy at the hands of the colonel. If they were fortunate unter now and then leave their traces Of all the people whose bodies I have ough to meet Lord Lorne they got dissected after death not less than one-half have exhibited indications of an atgenial reception, but then the colone ransacted the business.

tack of pleurisy some time in the past. Doubtless most of them never knew that It was during the reign of Col. De Winton at Government House that the eople of Canada, more especially those

## points in the west. To allow the Earl of Derby to depart without the custom-ary address was base ingratitude on the part of the government. There can be no wobbling out of that. Challenge Cup Presented-Sudden Death

SLABTOWN. BROKE THEIR PROMISE.

The Northern Railway People Again At-

tempt to Pull Up the Trick. New Westminster, May 19.—A public meeting will be held this evening to dis-cuss bridge matters. Quite a little agi-tation has been brewing for many weeks

in opposition to the railway company building the bridge. It is thought all the difficulties will be explained away to-night. The by-law will be voted on on Monday. Lieut.-Governor Dewdney is in town,

visiting old-time friends. Mr. Moresby has gone to Fort Doug-

las to obtain witnesses in the Pitten drigh murder case for the assizes, and it is also understood to work upon the Zachray mystery. An Indian who is suspected of the murder is now living on he reserve there. Customs officials at Blaine yesterday

eized a pretty little naphtha launch for not reporting. She was brought to the city this morning and the case will be investigated on Monday. It is thought she was engaged in opium smuggling. The public meeting last night to con sider the three by-laws, all for the purpose of raising money, was well attended. The principal interest centred in The principal the bridge question. A few existing misunderstandings in regard to the agreement were successfully explained, and there is now no fear of the by-law and there is no being defeated.

The body of a man was found in a barn at a hatchery four miles above the city this morning. No particulars are at hand yet, but it is said to be a case of sucide New Westminster, May 22 .- The body

of John Pushett, the brakesman drowned at the Sea Bird Bluff accident, was found opposite this city yesterday. The verdict of the coroner's jury this morning was "accidental death." The body found in a barn at Port Leeds turns out to be that of Cameron, an old man from Vancouver. He was

on his way back from Seattle and was taken ill, went into the barn and died there of starvation.

Fire last night gutted James Cunningham's cottage on Cornwall street. The building was valued at about \$1,500. The firemen with difficulty saved Mr. Hill's residence next door. Mr. W. H. Dickson, law student with Mr. E. M. N. Woods, barrister, was married this morning to Miss K. Wal-ker, sister of ex-Ald. W. J. Walker. They will spend the honeymoon in Vic oria

There was a small fire in Mission Hotel on Saturday; little damage was

Nw Westminster, May 23 .-- When the Northern railway attempted to pull up the track between Brownsville and South Westminster two weeks ago, and also remove the station, they were prevented just in time by an injunction from doing so. Yesterday the injunction was withdrawn on the company promis ing to make no move until the matter in lispute is settled. Last night, however, 60 men were brought in from the States 60 men were brought in from up the who at once commenced to pull up the treak and work is still proceeding. There track and work is still proceeding. is no judge here from whom to obtain another injunction

Ald. Keary has withdrawn his resignaion. but it is understood that he will not run again. All the by-laws passed yesterday, the bridge finding only 25 against it.

Another large contingent left for Victoria this morning via Vancouver. New Westminster, May 25.—There was no attempt to celebrate the Queen's A PATRON OF SPORT.

Meeting of Creditors. Nanaimo, May 19.-Samuel Wood-

burn, a young miner, was killed in Chase river shaft yesterday. He was engaged in filling a box close to the face, when a mass of coal fell and crushed him. Woodburn was quickly taken from beneath the coal, but life was extinct. A few moments before the accident Woodburn was in the gayest mood, jesting with the overman. He was well known in the city being a good athlete. Great regret is expressed for his untimely end. The deceased leaves a widow and two

phildren. harbor looks quite busy again hipping. The wind has been fawith shipping. The wind has been fa-vorable for the fleet bound for this port; no less than four sailing vessels and two steamers arrived in one night. Several more are expected to arrive very soon. A statement of the expenditure of Mayor Haslam, M.P., for his recent election was \$344.05. This fact is be-ing noted by the Liberals of this constituency. A meeting of Liberals will take place to-night when matters of im-

portance will be considered. The members of the Young Men's Institute gave a concert in the hall on Wallace street last evening, which was well attended. The proceeds will be devoted to the library fund. Nanaimo, May 20.—The Liberal party The proceeds will be met last evening and succeeded in plac-ing the new club on a firm footing. ong the members are a number

zealous workers who may on all occasions be relied upon when their services are needed. There is no entrance fee, are needed. so that there might be nothing to hinder a working man from joining. There will be funds forthcoming to meet all ex-penses, and it is the intention of the club to hold a public meeting occasionally, when the visits of men worth hearing will be secured. Messrs. Laurier, Paterson and Davies, who are about to visit this province, will be asked to visit Nanaimo and speak at a meeting in the

"Belshazzar's Feast" met with great success at Wellington last evening. A special train took the performers out and returned with them after the perform-ance was over. The Wellington people were delighted with it.

Miss Rumming was married to Mr. J. Brown by Rev. Tovey at St. Alban's church to-day About \$750 has been collected for the

sports to take place in the public park on the Queen's birthday. Mayor Has-lam has generously erected a large platform in the park, upon which the dancing will be done. The funeral of the late Samuel Wood-

burn took place to-day and was largely attended. The remains were followed by the Nanaimo branch of the Miners' followed Association and Centennial lodge of Odd Fellows.

The final match in the Northfield association football tournament was played on Saturday, and after a hard tested game resulted in the Northfield club winning. A large concourse was present and great enthusiasm prevailed. Not until the second half was a score made. The Rangers claim that the decision of the referee was unfair.

A special meeting of Magna Charta odge, Sons of England, took place on Saturday night, when arrangements were made for the reception of the visiting lodges of Vancouver, expected here on Wednesday.

A meeting of creditors of J. H. Mc-Millan & Co. took place on Saturday afternoon. The terms proposed by the latter will probably be accepted, as it is said they are very favorable, but no

Buildings Construction act have 3,900,

Registrar Beck has been appointed re-ceiver for the award to the sealing steamer Eliza Edwards for the benefit

The license fee for hotels is to be raised to \$300, while 16 well, furnished rooms will be required. Recently Recently large number of places held hotel censes though practically saloons, these will be made to obtain the and proper

these will be made to obtain the prop license, as such shops pay \$200, but tippling is allowed therein. Vancouver, May 22.—The press cursionists left for home yesterday. All delayed mails since Tuesday last arrived together yesterday, and now the line is opened through without a breat east of Rat Portage.

east of Rat Portage. The Burrard Inlet Rowing club finds itself unable to send a crew to Victoria regatta on the 24th. Rain early this morning considerably

poiled the track at the race course, and sponed the track at the race course, and though the weather is fine now, it is doubtful whether the race meeting can be held though a number of horses are in. The jockey club meets this after-

The barkentine Tacora, chartered to take Chinamen to Portland, but did not wing to disagreement, was towed this morning

Vancouver, May 23 .- A by-law to ense fire insurance companies doin usiness in the city has been introduce ense fire n the council

The city proposes to increase the nue from liquor licenses by \$8,000 The spring meeting of the jockey club veather. The number of entries splendid not so large as expected.

The license co fixes the number of hotels at 53, at 12, shops 5 and restaurants 4. qualifications for hotels will be o 16 well furnished rooms.

There is a great scarcity of sailors, and every departing ship has trouble filling crews. Charges of stealing men are frequent.

Vancouver, May 25.—Last night \$300 was stolen from the bedroom of George Black at Hastings. Bartender Denny has also disappeared and he is suspect-

Dr. Robert Wilson, late of Morden. Man., died here yesterday. President VanHorne was expected today but has gone to Nelson and arrive about the end of the week. will As usual the board of trade will call several matters to his attention.

WHITE INDIANS.

A Tribe Known to Exist on the Banks of the Amazon.

There exists in the Aix seminary, in the French department of Bouches-du-Rhone, a Latin manuscript containing a description and itinerary of an ancient journey performed by Jesuit missionaries from the River Orinocco to the River Plate, through South America. Father Nicolino, a Brazilian, while studying at Aix, found in the document referred to the description of vast plains to the south of the 'Tumuk-Humak range, and of British, Dutch and French Guiana

in the Amazon valley. In this manuscript a tribe of white found there by M. Coudreau in 1885 Indians is spoken of, which was Guided by the Aix manuscript, Fathe Nicolino started on Nov. 20th from th lower Trombetas or Orixmina, the affly ent of the Amazon above Obidos, go view of the plains at the base of Tamuk-Hamuk on Jan. 25th, 1877, did not find any Indian village, and to turn back for the lack of provisions He tried to return the fol owing Oc raversing forests, but wa obliged to retrace his steps. I while engaged in a third exp Father Nicolino died of yellow In 1882 expedi at fever The river Trombetas beyond the conflu ence of the Kuminyan is very known. Within the last twenty some five or six expeditions, hose we have mentioned, set out fro Obidos to explore it, but never returned The River Trombetas appears to formed by the confluence of two consi erable systems, one to the northwest, the other to the northeast. The higher system, that to the north-vest, was explored in 1885 by M. Henri A. Coudreau, starting from the Ri Branco (confluent to the Rio Negro The furthest branch is, in this direction Ric Negro). Kurukuri. An affluent almost par allel with the Kurukuri, the Apiul. nects the Trombetas, and therefore Amazon valley, with the Essequil which runs northward, and, as is w known, discharges near Demarara. in like manner the Rio Negro, the ner largest affluent to the Amazon nicates farther west with the Orinoco means of the Casiquiare. In 1890 a vast overflow of the Ama zon devastated the plains whereon the cattle of the Obidos district were reared The government of the Brazilian pro ince of Para thought at that time rediscover the means of communication with the plains found in ancient tin by the Jesuits, and it despatched an end pedition under Engineer Gonsalves T cantins. On Oct. 6th. 1890, the exp dition set out from Obidos to reach th mouth of the River Trombetas, ascend ed the river as far as the mouth o Kuminyan (the Portuguese, Spanish and Brazilian orthography is Cimina, Cuminhan and Cumina). The first section of the Kuminyan is of almost impossible navigation on ac count of the rocks and waterfalls, where on the expedition's canoes were broken up. They then journeyed through the forest until able to construct a canoe from the bark of the Tapari tree. this they travelled by way of the U kuriana (an affluent of the left margin of the Kuminyan) for a period of days. The banks of that river w covered with dense forests, and colos trees which had fallen across the stream had frequently to be cut away with hatchets to enable the expedition to advance. As the fever began to assert itself the expedition returned as far as the Kum inyan, which it continued to ascen Then it was that, on the left bank, the saw an Indian village, the inhabit of which fled as they approached. When they returned the gifts had been secured, but the Indians continued hidden. the village there were tools, evident obtained from the Dutch colony of Su-rinam to the north. On Nov. 18th the expedition at length arrived at the sought-for plains. Adjoint ing the Kuminyan, and rising 1,000 feet above it was a hill, from the summit of which could be seen grassy pla free of forest for a great expanse. T the north of the Tumus-Humak range was seen to stretch east and west. the south the forest extended as the Amazon, and eastward as the Amazon, and plains seemed boundless. Senor Tocantins judges them to stretch as far as the rivers Aporuna. Arapuari, Auspa and Oyapok-that as far as the slope whence rivers f direct to the Atlantic. Westward, a direct to the Atlantic. Westward, also the confines could not be discerned, and Senor Tocantins believes the plains to stretch beyond the Rio Branco. On these highlands several treeless but grassy hills rise. The entire plateau is watered by numerous streams. At this point the Kuminyan is feet wide and is perfectly navigable, 820 ing intercepted by no waterfalls. At the period of Senor Gonsalves Tocantin's ourney northerly winds were prevalent, the climate way temperate, and, to all uppearance, salubrious. The plains ap

Rev. Mr. Pedley, of Vancouver, indulges in very plain speech when, from the pulpit, he denounces the Davie government. Recently he closed his sermon with the following words:

The fact is, and I express the belief of the mass of thoughtful men who have the interests of the country at heart, "this province needs a purge." Its blood "this province needs a purge." Its blood needs cleansing from impurity. The whole head is sick. We need a change of men, as well as a change of policy. I have a conviction, and it grows upon me the more I know of the life and of these men, that it is a character shame for a people that love morality, that has the faintest aspirations after righteousness, that has any respect for the ordinary decencies of life, that desires to guard the purity of the home, that wishes her public men to be in any true sense the examples for her youth It is a shame, I say, for such a people to tolerate such a government. Necessity is laid upon us to pursue these men. The whole country should join in the chase and never give it up, till they are driven to their lair, and are then politically killed.

Premier Davie can apparently count on plenty of help been given him in the acquirement of knowledge when he pays his promised visit to Kootenay. The Miner offers this suggestion:

The object of the visit so far as can different sir, and I fancy I belong to that class. Good-bye, sir." and he shambled off be learned is for the purpose of gather-ing general information regarding mat-

of Ottawa, first learned that it bar to society to "keep a window," meaning that mercantile business was not altogether honorable. Those of "the after injury through exposure, accident These injuries leave their traces on various organs of the body. who were dunned and sued in When an autopsy is performed they are the division court for the dresses they apparent to the eye of the physician. However, even the vital organs may wore at Government House were espe-cially favored and pronounced fit comwork very well, notwithstanding the expany for the upper tendom. But then it was not the scion of the house of of acquired abnormalities. Though you yourself have every appear-once of being sound and healthy, you are not completely so in reality. Do Argyle or the daughter of Queen Victoria who were responsible for these things. are not completely so in reality. The company that was selectyou not wear eyeglasses because ed for them was not likely to be the the shape of your eyes is not normal? And are there not gold fillings in your teeth same as if they made the selection themselves. One of the first grand balls at Gov

where they have decayed? "As I have said, none of us is wholly ernment House, and there has been no sound. An autopsy would not give either you or me a clean bill of health. entertaining or feasting similar to those times since then—must have made the As we advance in life the complete inprincess stare. For instance, the Princ cess was the partner of one of the leading judges of the Canadian bench. He was in high spirits, having specially enjoyed the fine brand of wines which were kept in the Gobernment House celand more impaired. By the time we reach old age it has got to be shaky. What, then, keeps us from dying. is a power of resistance inherent in the lar. Turning to the Princess and giv-ing her a good-natured slap on the Nobody knows where that power lies, but it exists. People of tem-perate and careful habits live longer shoulder he remarked that she had a most beautiful arm. than others, because they avoid injuries and exposures. We often find abnormali-Later on an attache of one of our ties in the skeletons of human beings.

educational institutions was in that po-sition in which Robert Burns found Occasionally a man or woman will have twenty-six ribs-thirteen on a side inhimself upon the pier of Leith. He had to be removed from the ball room. stead of the usual twenty-four. "This is regarded as a reversion to a might enumerate other scandals, all of which must have been shocking to the primitive type of structure, inasmuch as many monkeys have thirteen ribs on each side. The anthropoid apes have Princess, but these two for the present will suffice. only twenty-four ribs. Of all mammals For all this, Lord Lorne not only made the bat has the least number of ribs. Man at his full development has the smallest number of bones among all good governor-general, but he has ever ceased to say and do what he

could for Canada since leaving the coun-try. The Princess, too, has spoken kindly of us, despite the little experimammals, and rodents possess the greatest number. All mammals have seven bones in the neck, with two exceptions. ences I have mentioned. Lord Aberdeen is already acquainted eight. No matter how long the neck is

with the people among whom he is to dwell, and although a peer of the realm, The giraffe has only as many bones in its neck as a man has; the difference is that they are longer."—Washinton Star. and his associations as such are of the aristocracy, he is nevertheless a demo-crat, a staunch Liberal and a home ruler. It is fitting to remark here that ruler. It is fitting to remark here that there have been great changes in the

In the early morning hours, when their political world since Lord Aberdeen vis-ited Canada two or three years ago. "sitting rooms" have been duly swept and strewn with fresh sawdust, and their At that time the Tory government was in power in England and the Republican which is always completed their sleeping chambers, is finished, the iron doors are opened and the owners of the different cages come leisurely out to greet the day, each in its humor as the night's sleep or the natural temper dic-tates. On the last occasion on which party dominant in the United Since then the Liberals have States gained control of the government of Britain and the Democrats have almost swept their political opponents out of exist-ence in the neighboring republic. These he writer waited on the tiger's levee were sweeping victories for free trade. Need I say that the fact of the Earl of Aberdeen replacing the Earl of Derby it was evident that some disagreement had markd the morning hours. The tigress from Hyderabad came out with a in Canada as governor-general is a good rush and greeted the world with a most forbidding growl. She then stood erect, omen for the success which is bound to come to the Liberal party whenever ke a disturbed cat, and after examin an opportunity is afforded the people to express themselves at the polls. Libing every corner of the cage summoned her mate with a discontented roar. eralism is flowing westward, and before The tiger then stalked out and endeava couple of years are over the northern half of this continent will join in exred to soothe his partner with some commonplace caress, which apparently southed her ruffled nerves, for after pressing istelf, as the southern has done already, against combines and harpening her claws upon the floor she combinesters in favor of tariff reform. ay down, and, rolling over on her back, I cannot conclude without a word as with paws folded on her breast to the manner in which the Earl of Derand mouth half open, went most contentedly to sleep. The pair of tiger cubs in the next cage were still sleeping the by leaves us. His departure was re-ferred to in his speech proroguing parliament, yet the government departed from the usual custom of giving him an long sleep of youth, one making a pil-low of the other's shoulder. Tigers, it may be observed, do not sleep like cats, but resemble in all their attitudes of ponce the humanication longer like This was very unkind. When the gov-ernment wanted the aid of the present f repose the luxurious languor of some

governor-general in furthering their poli-tical ends they had no hesitation in placing words in his mouth which he petted house dog, constantly rolling over on their backs and sticking up their paws, with heads upon one side and eyes half opened.—Spectator. would, it is safe to say, have preferred not to use. Take, for instance, the speech of Sir John Thompson, which his "Oh, yes, sir; that isn't it. I have 75 excellency was asked to read to the dele-gation of equal righters who waited on him at Quebec. Then no later than last summer the Dominion statistician cents left, sir; but I find that money loesn't bring happiness, sir, and I guess I'll resign and go back to the old ways, Wealth is a curse to some people.

. Mar Maria Langton a line built a Th

birthday yesterday with the exception of the firing of the royal salute at noon of 21 guns. Most of the people were out f town. The Great Northern railway company has pulled up the track from South Westminster to Brownsville, and removd the station to Liverpool. It is he eved the company will not come down from the latter place till the bridge is John Pushet, who was killed at Sea

Bird bluff on March 30th, was buried by the Odd Fellows here this afternoon. J. C. Brown, M. P. P., was presented ast night with a beautifully illuminated address upon retiring from the rosition of superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday schools.

PERE HYACINTHE RESIGNS.

He is Now a Missionary of the Oud Kath. olicke Kerke.

It is announced in Paris that the little Gallican flock, whereof Hyacinthe Loyson was the sole pastor, has passed under the jurisdiction of the Oud Katholicke Kerkethe Old Cthaolic Church of the Netherlands.

This church is the spiritual descendant of the French priests who took refuge in Holland when the Jansenites were persecuted. and when the Jansenites were persecuted. It counts 10,000 to 12,000 communicants. an archbishop at Utrecht, and two bishops, one at Haarlem and the other at Deventer. When one of the three dies, the others ap-point his successor and notify the Pope at Rome, who replies with a bull of excom-munication. At the election of a Pope the Acribishop sends from Utrecht a delega-tion, which always returned under a ban of excommunication until the advent of Leo XIII., who was content with refusing the delegation. he delegation. There are forty parishes, the priests of hich are Hollanders. They retain the tra-itions of a practical Jansenism, nurtured legat

when are Hollanders. They retain the tra-ditions of a practical Jansenism, nurtured by a constant reading of Pascal, of Nicole, and of the great Arnauld; but their dogma is that the old Catholics of Switzerland and Germany. Their semihary at Amsterdam is also a college where profane instruction may be obtained. Its archives are valuable. The walls of its large dining room are kal-somined. Their only decoration consists of portraits of the Jansenist refugees. sommed. Their only decoration consists of portraits of the Jansenist refugees. some of these portraits were painted by Philippe de Champaigne. The priests are celibates; consequently Hyacinthe Loyson ceases to be a pastor. He remains a missionary

te remains a missionary, a precursor, the primus inter pares" of the faithful in "primus inter pares" of the faithful in Paris, but he has no sacerdotal character or function in his church. His resignation will not surprise those who have heard of his ineffectual attempts at an understanding with the Anglican church and with the American Episcopal church. His negotia-tions with the Oud Katholicke Kerke were begun at the Congress of Lucerne last year. The enrollment of his congregation was effected by President Van Thil, of the Amerifoot seminary.-N.Y. Times.

#### African Exploration.

In "Petermann's Mittheilungen" Dr Wichmann gives a notice of the scienti-fic results of the Emin Pasha expedi-tion of 1890-91, as communicated by Dr. Stuhlmann. The colossal volume of these results is unexampled in the history of exploration. The map material consists of 146 closely filled oc-tavo pages, with the routes from Ka-furo to Southern Momfu; three maps, containing thirty-three pieces of moun tain profiles; forty views taken in the district between the Albert Edward and the Albert lakes; a diary of geodetic measurements; the remainder of the coute to theh coast; the route from Nusana to Bagomoyo, provisionally trac-ed, with thirteen tables of mountain pro-files; about two dozen map sketches of single districts, by Dr. Stullmann; various scientific work relating to position of places; a large book of 111 folio pages, with measurements of height, and various meleorological observations. ast summer the Dominion statistician provided Earl Derby with with one-sid-ed figures to show that Canada was prosperous. These political statistics his excellency quoted at the Board of Dirada banquet at Toronto and other

definite action was taken. T. White won the bicycle race Northfield on Saturday. A. Deeming, the scratch man, met with a mishap, the tire of his machine coming off. But for this it is believed he would have

Nanaimo, May 23.-Ex-Mayor Hilbert has presented a handsomely chased, gold-lined silver cup for a football competition between the second teams of Wellington, Northfield, Nanaimo city and Nanaimo district. The match is to take place in

Nanaimo on June 3rd. At a meeting of R. Hilbert's creditors on Saturday night, Hilbert assigned all his real estate and personal property to four trustees, who will arrange for the payment of all creditors in full, in four payments, extending over 16 months. W. Anderson died sudlenly at home on Milton street. The deceased was under treatment for heart disease

by Dr. McLeod. The large platform in the public park

has been completed, and hundreds will enjoy a dance thereon to-morrow. Nanaimo, May 25.—The Queen's birth-day was celebrated in this city yesterday with great enthusiasm. The programme of sports in the harbor and at the public park was faithfully carried out. The chief of provincial police fired the cus-tomary salute from the old-time cannons. The weather was lovely, and large crowds were drawn to the grounds in consequence. The Nanaimo brass band played during the day and the festivities were kept up till one o'clock this morn-ing, and even then very few of the daning, and even then very lew of the dan-cers were willing to leave. The Odd Fellows from New Westminster, and the Sons of England of Vancouver, took part in the celebration. Never, in the annals of holidays in Nanaimo, has a day been better enjoyed than yesterday. The funeral of the late L B L. Longe The funeral of the late J. B. L. Jones, an overman in the Wellington mines, will take place to-morrow. The deceased was inspecting a crosscut with Mr. Sharpe, assistant manager, and was not aware that he was in danger from a shot fired in the next stall. When the shot exploded it sent a large quantity of coal through the crosscut, a piece struck Jones on the head and killed him instantly. Mr. Sharpe escaped unburt.

VANCOUVER LICENSES.

#### Changes in the Liquor By-Law-Scarcity of Sailors.

Vancouver, May 19.—The official open-ing of the Y. M. C. A. building yester-day passed off with considerable eclat. A mass meeting was held in the opera house in the afternoon, and a reception in the building in the evening, when scores of ladies and gentlemen were pre-sented to Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and Mrs. Dewdney. Dr. Carman delivered the chief inaugural address. Several firms are exerting themselves to engage in the Australian trade and samples of Australian mutton are com-ing by the first ship, while samples of various products will be sent back, notably fish, fresh and salted. The council have men out securing names for the provincial voters' lists at ten cents a head. The first through mail since Monday arrived this morning, washouts east of Rat Portage having interfered with traffic Hon. Mr. Kitto, the Japanese consul, yesterday received a disptach saying the Japanese government had withdrawn their minister from Corea, and directing

him to take such steps as he thought The Trades and Labor Council will memorialize the Dominion government respecting the expected rush of China-men to Canada owing to the Geary

Evans, Coleman & Evans' bonded Evans, Coleman & Evans' bonded warehouse was burst open last night and \$400 worth of liquors stolen. Beared to be suitable for the rearing of enormous herds of cattle.—Journal Geo The petitions against the Parliament graphique.

レールモロジャールをいい時に

clusion of the enquir fused to interfere. One of Harris' most was Joseph H. Leffe when a clerk in Van M Asbury Park he sold H occasions a dozen one of morphine, and or entire dram of sulphat reason he hadn't told Harris' trial was be injured him, as the fee in Asbury Park was ve sulted his clergyman, as to his running the obloquy, and Mr. Y to volunteer to testify On cross examination fully acknowledged morphine would kill, Miss Potts an average day for 30 days. . Th he had ever told Char to get \$500 from Mrs. that Helen Potts t Cook has made an affi Another witness swore

believe Lefferts under

THREE NOTAL

The Harris, the Borde

The celebrated case

ris, Lizzie Borden a

Buchanan have with

more comment throu

States than any othe

decade with the poss Guiteau, Almy and M

ris and Buchanan have

of murder in the first

the death penalty, and

cuted on the 8th of .

will be placed on trial

Carlyle W. Harris

student in New York.

Helen Potts, a girl stu

school in New York.

sole reason of accomm

performed a criminal

later and finally tired

her with morphine,

with quinine for mala

electricity and then

trial, alleging that ne

that Helen Potts wa

had been discovered

was refused by Record

cided that Harris' ney

veracious, and that the

really had no evidenc

not have been produce

then appealed to to pa

inute his sentence to

The governor seemed prisoner's claim that h

that Helen Potts was a

this were done, it w

morphine found in the

and throw a reasonabl

guilt, Hon. George R

was appointed referee

ear Harris' new evid

Governor Flower of

He was convicted

Bedford June 5.

A few days ago Dr. an of New York was in the first degree. he had administered Buchanan, his aged her death April 22, 1 first wife was a Miss Scotia. She obtained and returned to her day, 1889. Buchanan comber and said: a wealthy widow over stuck on me. She wa heir. Will you go o w.li?" He took Mac 871 Halsey street and Mrs. Sutherland, who Buchanan's favor. principal part of her \$18,000. She and Bu the following day. It the relations of Buch came strained.

Early in April Bu sage upon a steamshi days before the ship Mrs. Buchanan died. sick April 21 at the drinking a cup of c called on two physici hood-Drs. B. C. M Watson. They atten and after her death g she died of cerebral three weeks after his ried his divorced w dead woman's relativ tion to be instituted disinterred, and morp stomach. Buchanan convicted and will so by electricity. Buch

moved for a new trial The murder of Mr. Borden at Fall River, was one of the most zling crimes ever con and 11 o'clock in th thickly populated por aged couple were almost at home with a hatche who were about the Borden, Bridget Sulli John V. Morse. The fied the Fall River aut

not possibly have com

house at or about the

and as no one was see

ises by the numerous burhood the contentio

Lizzie and Bridge