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ONLY A SUBTERFUGE.

The two government organs are still prosing and prating over the redistribution question without much success in the way of defending the government. Of course they must offer some semblance of a defence, being organs, but their task is neither enviable nor hopeful. We cannot perceive where the utility lies in turning over the census and Indian figures, unless it is in the hope of confusing the public. The Colonist and the World may twist and torture the figures from now until next session with unwearied perseverance, and still the people in general-their own readers included-will feel that the government did not deal honestly with the question. The simple fact is well understood, that the government changed its mind about redistribution because of the objections of certain supporters to the fulfilment of the promise made in the speech from the throne. It is quite to be expected that similar objections from the same source will arise against an honest redistribution scheme next session, and the public has good cause to fear that the government's plan of meeting those objections will be characterized by chicanery and deceit, just as was its plan of procedure last session. The pretence now offered is that an effort is to be made to get correct figures on which to base a bill, but every person is inclined to suspect that something else than "correctness" will be searched for. In other words, the grave objections to the government's course last session is that it forebodes further juggling with the question by the government. The Colonist accuses the Times of

taking "the position that a promise once made must be kept to the letter, no matter what happens afterwards or how the conditions are altered." In making that assertion our neighbor was draw- to do the necessary development work ing on its imagination, for the Times get from capitalists for his prospect. has never taken any such position. The government made the lieutenanthands of the purchaser and governor announce to the nouse that those of the prospector. "the time had arrived" when a recistribution was called for, and a redistribution was promised accordingly. We take the position that if the government's statement was correct it was pecessary not only that a redistribution will should be passed but that a dissolution and and Silver Mining Company that he a general election should have followed to give it effect. But if the starement was not correct, as the government said by its subsequent actions, then the government blundered most egregiously in inserting it in the speech. it is quite useless to say that discoveries of census defects were made sterwards, for Premier Davie's own statement shows that the government had no more information about the census when it changed its mind than when it promised to bring in a bill. I'he figures of

will commence operations on erty bonded last July. Allow me to say that the secretary of the T. G. and S. M. Company has not received any notification in any shape from said . .W. Sutherland, nor any other person, relative to work on the property. I cannot understand how such a rumor gct

the banks for ready money. It does nothing of the sort, however, for no calling is more uncertain of yielding a

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The Prospects of Gold Hunters in the Far North. the census were published more than The a year before the alleged defects were ook for the coming season is

pay a tax of so much per acre, whether THE VICTORY VAIDREILL The Tories Say the Liberals Womon the Manitoba School Question, and

his claim is valuable or worthless; the owner of a pre-emption pays taxes on the assessed value of his land. The one pays taxes on property that, is his ab-solutely; the other pays taxes on what is his precariously. Apparently, the Government labors under the belief that when it grants a man the right to prospect for mineral it has granted him a pension for life, or something that can be hypothecated at the banks for ready money. It does TARIFF REFORM THE REAL ISSUE.

Even the Soulanges Canal and Other Bribes Could Not Carry the Constituency-The Loss of the Brass Dogs Not Enough for Arnoldi.

Ottawa, April 15 .- The election of a Liberal member for the constituency of "might have called for something from Vaudreuil on Wednesday last by about Mr. Kellie, but it did not." Mr. Kellie 200 majority is an occurrence in the must have been too busy with other political history of this country the like matters to pay attention to this, or of which has not been recorded since surely he would have entered some obconfederation. Vaudreuil has been a Conservative constituency all along. True, the Liberals captured it by a constituents. The other objectionable small majority at the last general elecprovision is that which imposes a tax tion, but at the bye-election since it wheeled into the old Tory line with a Speaking of this the Miner substantial majority. At the last election Mr. McMillan's majority was 85. from time to time read accounts of This, in a country constituency with a prospectors striking it rich no doubt imagine that the easiest road to wealth small vote, was considered a good majority. But it took a large amount of money to bring about the result. who fail in their efforts to tear riches from Mother Earth they would probab-ly change their minds. The hardships There was also the Soulanges canal which runs through part of the county, ly change their minds. The hardships and trials which these men endure are and nothing, not even harbor improveseldom given to the public. 'They are great, indeed, but presumably the Pro-vincial Government does not consider ments, can outdo a canal in securing votes for the Government candidate. In the election which is just over, there was a renewal of all these attractions has been to yearly tax mineral claims on which a crown grant has been issued 25 cents per acre, unless improvements in favor of the nominee of the Government. 'The canal and the canal con-25 cents per acre, unless improvements to the extent of \$200 are made yearly. tractors did their best for the Government. There was the cry used for all that it was worth, "vote for something who do find invariably work hard for for the county." To obtain this it was ing to depend on their day's labor for the necessities of life, they can ill afford to yearly do \$200 worth of improvenecessary to vote for the Government. Messrs. Ouimet and Angers laid all this in a peculiarly plain way before the electors. Mr. Lariviere, the member for Provencher, was all the way from The amendment will no doubt tend Manitoba to ask support for the Government so as to get a satisfactory settlement of the school question. Every device that the Government could suggest, in addition to a liberal expenditure of money, was utilized to hold the county, and what happened? Vaudreuil has gone in favor of tariff reform by about 200 majority. The Montreal Gazette admits that the victory was marked, but it consoles itself by saying that such victories have been rare of recent years in the history of the Liberals. Other Conservative newspapers less honest and more unwilling day last an item appears stating that J. W. Sutherland, of Tacoua, has notito concede the victory attribute the cause to the Manitoba school question. They forget that in the other bye-elecfied the secretary of the Texada Gold tion this question was up for discussion the same as now. Indeed the Government is asking votes on the ground that it has paid the cost of the Catholics' case in their appeal, and that now they are asking the Supreme Court whether

or not they can apply the remedial legis-lation asked for. It was also in the English-speaking parts of the constitu-ency that the Liberal vote increased the That refutes the Manitoba most. school theory of explaining away the re-sult. It is just as well for the Conservatives to know that the Vaudrenil election is not only a condemnation of the tariff policy of the Government but a true indication as to how the country

will go when the next general election comes round.

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the Vancouver, April 21.—The second its tempt of the South Vancouver electors to hold a meeting on provincial affeirs was a success, and a motion was passed strongly disapproving of 'James Bays the redistribution bill, and the spencing e present juncture. A s appointed to any other Vancouver, April 21.—The second at-tempt of the South Vancouver electors to hold a meeting on provincial affairs was a success, and a motion was passed strongly disapproving of Janes, Bay domination," the failure to bring down the redistribution bill, and the spending of \$600,000 on parliament buildings at the present juncture. A committee was appointed to act in conjunction with other municipalities to precure

Rev. Mr. White, of Victoria, returned ties. Nanaimo, April 25.-There is likely to be friction between the trades and labor council and one of the local tailoring from the east to-day. He secured a promise from H. A. Massey, Towndo, to give \$10,000 to the Columbia Methow establishments over the employment of dist College.

Professor Spear will produce "Bel-shazzar's Feast" in the opera house on May 4th. The choir has been well practiced. The cantata is to be pro-duced in costume. The Diamond City orchestra will accide The city will retain Dalton McGathy as Counsel before the Supreme Court of Canada upon the appeal of the C. P. R. against the right of way to the foreshore at opposite ends of the streets. John Macdonald, a workman in the C. P. R. freight sheds, took carl clier acid instead of cough medicane last orchestra will assist. The Bradley bigamy case was to have been brought up for hearing to-day, but has been further postponed. Those directly interested will likely come to night and narrowly escaped death. Vancouver, April 22.—The Trades and some understanding and let the Labor Council hope soon to have a pro-vincial labor congress established. drop, provided the crown does not interfere. W. R. Leighton has settled the insur-ance claimed by W. S. Santo for the A year ago the city rented the market buildings to A. M. Beattie, auctioneer, thinking that a private owner could offer inducements to bring in farm pro-duce. The Trades and Labor Coun-Another practical brickmaker, S. Schench, is in the city endeavoring to make arrangements for the opening of has now begun a crusade against

him on the ground that he has not ful-A brick yard here. Mr. J. W. Sutherland, of Tacoma, has notified the secretary of the Texada Gold and Silver Mining Company that filled the agreement. The Liberal Association is going to. discuss recent provincial legislation at its next meeting. A movement is afoot to establish anhe will commence operations on the property bonded last July. other evening paper here as the out-come of the present agitation on previncial affairs. dens and church committee in Vancouver, April 25.-Mrs. James

oration of the anniversary of the found-Edwards, a young woman, shot herself at 6 o'clock yesterday. The bullet peneing of the parish. Nanaimo, April 27.—Mrs. W. W. Baer was on Tuesday evening presented with a handsome silver cake basket by trated her breast near the heart, inflict-ing a wound from which she died at 12 o'clock to-day. She was subject to periodical spells of insanity. the members of her Sunday school class. The presentation was accompanied Estimates place the expenditure for the year at \$409,000; the rate will be 2 an address, affirming the regret of the class for the loss they are about to suscent. on assessment, almost full

tain by an early separation. Mrs. Baer value. A charge was made in the city coun-cil last night that A. M. Beattie had forfeited his lease of the market hall,thanks. in accordance with the by-law. The market committee will investigate. The ship British General is loading sugar at Java for the sugar refinery. ness. Another Japanese was fined \$50 day for smuggling. to-

Six boats and six canoes for the Alaskan survey party were taken to Victoria be in operation again in to-day weeks. To-day's express was 15 hours late

owing to a snowslide near Revelstoke. Vancouver, April 26.—The coroner's mine to extinguish the fire. The U. S. revenue auto jury this morning found a verdict of "death by suicide while temporarily inin the case of Mrs. James Edsano ' survey party on board, sailed from De-parture Bay this morning for Alaskan wards. On an investigation by the market

committee yesterday into the manage-ment of the market it was found that A. M. Beattie, the lessee, had com-plied with the terms of the lease, but SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. that it was contrary to the market by-law. City Solicitor Hammersley will **Matters of Interest Going Forward** 

be asked to explain matters. One hundred and fifty Chinese left terday for the east, ostensibly for Ha-vana. The Empress of China, arriving on May 3rd, brings upwards of 800. Owing to snowslides near Revelstoke H.M.S. GARNET V. CORRECT OF MARKET CONTINUES. Yesterday afternoon, at Beacon Hill, in glorious weather, a very enjoyable match was played between the officers of H.M.S. Garnet and Corrig College. The officers won the toss and elected to go in first. Though Price and Lynes showed good cricket the bowling of G. Wilson proved too much for the officers, who were out of practice, this being the dist time they the matority had no eastern mail has arrived since day, and none is expected till Thursday Vancouver, April 27.-No, through Vancouver, April 27.-No, through

mail has arrived yet, but a loca came in from Revelstoke to day. being the first time that the majority had handled a bat for this season, so their first innings closed for 26. The College start was disastrous, the first three wickets fall-The bicycle club will hold its first meet of the season on Saturday. was asure skiff An unknown man in a pl

INSTRUMENTS OF DEATH. The Leaden Missiles That Killed Mar.

shall-Raid on a Chinese Store. New Westminster, April 21.-W.

Shaw, who was insurance manager for Major and Pearson, is under arrest and will be examined as to his sanity. It well-known that he is an opium fi and has been in a terrible several days and lately lost his fight took place in front of the Col-

A light took place in front of the Col-onial hotel yesterday evening between Albert Hill, civil engineer, and Contract-or Armstrong. The disturbance arose out of high words about a case which was tried the same day before Mr. Jus-tice Drake, in which Armstrong, Mc-Quarrie & Co. tried to substantiate Preliminary Arrange fraud against Hill, who was a water-

works engineer, in refusing to allow extras on their contract with the cor-The police are working up a case

against several boys for the systematic theft of eggs daily from the wharves Seven dozen yesterof Front street. disappeared from Brackman, Kerr day Co.'s.

Westminster, April 22.-The New of a man was found at Por body case Haney yesterday in the river, and d to be that of William Seachay uppos English rancher, who was young drowned six weeks a.g. Coroner Pittendrigh has gone up to Haney. Governor Moresby has returned from

nvestigating the Hantid don murder could not obtain the least clue to He murderer.

J. B. Sim was sent up for trial for passing a counterfeit \$20 bill at Mis-sion. The evidence was very strong, but it looks as if Sim were the dupe of McCambridge, who gave him the bill pass, obtained \$18.75 in change and im On May 3rd a general social will be given in St. Albans church by the war-A public meeting will be held this

evening in the city hall, though the mayor would not call it, to prote against the Government's action, and demand constitutional rights. A liv Vancouver and neeting is expected. district speakers will assist. It is unstood the Governor-General will be asl ed to veto the parliament buildings bill till after the general election. New Westminster, April 25.—The cor-

ner's inquest on the body of William replied in a few touching words of Zachray, supposed to have been drowned Quite a fleet of vessels have been chartered to load New V. C. Co. coal, near Langley six weeks ago, was con cluded yesterday and a verdict of wilful murder against person or leison maknown was returned. The post so that in a week or two the harbor unknown was returned. The mortem examination was held by will present its accustomed attractive The Oddfellows had their annual ball Boggs. The deceased had evident ceived a terrible gash on the head in the opera house last night, and it roved as usual a great success. No. 4 shaft, Wellington, will probably fore being thrown into the liver. jar of whiskey, which was in Za ray's boat, was missing, but nothing else. The provincial police are working hard three or four Large pumps have been set up on the case and suspect Indians as mur-derers. It is said that a strong c'ue has for the purpose of pumping the water out, which was allowed to flow into the been obtained, but the police will say nothing till Mr. Moresby receives their The U. S. revenue cutters Patterson and Hassler, with the Alaskan boundary

information on his return from Huntingdon to-night, where he further investigating Marshall's murder. The council is about to lease the ferry

to Capt. Card for \$1,000 per year. The city lost \$1,500 a year on it since it was built.

A proposition is on foot to build a \$12,000 market, as the resent accommoin the Sporting World. dation is inadequate.

J. B. Sim, charged with passing a counterfeit bill at Mission, was dis-H.M.S. GARNET V. CORRIG COLLEGE. charged by Judge Bole yesterday with-out a stain on his character, as it was believed he was only a dupe of Mc-Cambridge.

The eldest son of Joseph Henley broke his right arm yesterday by falling off a sidewalk in the upper part of the city. The Fraser river salmon hatchery is empty, the last batch of fry being

Something over 1,000,000 fry was taken to Harrison lake to-day, the steamer Courser being chartered for the purpose.

Mr. McNish, manager of the hatchery,

went along to liberate the fish in desir

able localities. The total number of

fry sent out this season has been be-

New Westminster, April 26.-The ight William Zachray disappeared

so suddenly from Langley ories were heard on the river by Miss West, who

looked out and saw two boats, but could discern nothing else. Mr. Mores-

home from here a light was seen in his house and his friends thought that he

had returned. A man giving the name of Wm.

Barnstead says he is in town looking

for a person who has received \$75,000

the American government owes him. It is thought he is insane. He states that he is going to Victoria to see Premier Davie about the matter.

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got married in the evening to the daugh-

ter of Capt. Robinson of H. M. S. Sam-

New Westminster, April 27.--A four-

oared crew, consisting of Hodge, Tovey, E. O. Malins, and P. Forin, is training

to take part in the regatta at Victoria

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Douglas publishes ever said that Go "fixed" would be by therefore will not The Governor that he heard Douglas an assertion.

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London, April 26.has been made for the English, 'Scottish and ered bank, the failu liabilities amounting announced on April was issued on petitio

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Ottawa, April 26. bec is one of the few the Scott Act is yet time ago the departm ceived a petition from party there asking the The temperance men l days examining and to the petition. To-d reported to the council ing the petition. election on the questio

discovered, and the government must have been grossly stupid and grossly negligent if it waited so loug before making its inquiry. If the government, had been in earnest about the matter it would have gathered all the necessary information before making any announcement to the house. With regard to the government's "discoveries," the fact is plaialy apparent that they are practically of no importance, notwithstanding all the efforts of

the organs to make them appear otherwise. Probably no man in British Columbia really believes that the white population of the island is as targe as that of the mainland, and the figures so much dwelt upon by the ministers and the two organs do not make it appear so, if honestly dealt with. Through some peculiar misapprehension the agriculture department at Ottawa mixed up the Indian department figures with those of the census, and the government here snapped at this confusion as an excuse for delaying redistribution. Even a cursory examination of the figures shows that the 11,000 Indians whose numbers are merely guessed at by the the Indian department are not included in the census population, and if they are left out the mystery disappears. It is likely that other Indian bands have been more or less incorrectly enumerated, but the errors in their cases would not have been any serious bstacle in the way of a redistribution bin. Let the Colonist and the World figure un-til they are blind, they will not be like-ly to convince the government that the public will be in any better position to ed, but the errors in their cases would draw up a proper bill next session than

it could have been last session if it had gone earnestly about the work. The plea that the census was found to be wrong is a mere subterfuge.

OBJECTIONABLE CLAUSES.

There are two provisions of the act amending the mining act, passed last session, that encounter strong objections in Kootenay. One of these debars the holder of a mineral claim from ownership of the surface of his claim, leaving him only the privilege of using the surface ground of his mining operations. Of this clause the Nelson Tribune says: This idea is a wrong one, and the Tribune predicts it will lead to no end

litigation-but, probably, that is just the reason why it was incorporated in nal, April 1. There can be no good reasons the act.

advanced for treating the owner of a mineral claim in a different manner Within sight of the station at Atherstone, on the London and North-Western Railway, there is to be seen an enormous earthen-ware jug, the largest in the world. This capacious article was manufactured at the Potteries, Church Gresley, over fifty years ago. Its holding capacity when full is one hundred and fifty quarts, and it is so large that a man can sit inside it. It now rests over the front door of a china, glass, and earthernware warehouse. Many eurions from the owner of any other land. There is just as much sense in depriving the owner of a mineral claim of the surface rights of the ground as there would be in depriving the farmer of his the mo-ment he used his land for other purthan raising grain or vegetables, poses or of the stockraiser when he ceases to graze stock on his pasturage land. The earthernware warehouse. Many Jugs and pitchers, the property of bell-ringers, are to be found in many parishes. One is preserved at Hadleigh. in Suffolk, which is of brown glazed earthenware, holds sixteen quarts, and bears this inscrip-tion. owner of a 50-acre mineral claim should have just as much right to sell the sur-face of his ground for town lots as the owner of an hundred and sixty acre The one is required to pre-emption. spend hundreds of dollars in developnent work and surveys before a crown issued, and the other is grant will be required to do much the same. Where one mineral claim yields any re-

whatever to its owner, a a pre-emptions give their at least a fair living. The hundred pre-emptions give their owners at least a fair living. The owner of a mineral claim is obliged to

The outlook for the coming season is growing brighter and brighter as summer-approaches, and while it will not be marked by any wildcat speculations or any particular boom, yet it will show steady and profitable working of the mines now opened and several new properties will be developed. It will be a prosperous season, the showing made will be just the kind to attract conservative capitalists to invest their money. That is what Alaska needs, the introduction of strict business princi-ples to the development and running of her mines. Steady and sure must be the motto. We have great mineral wealth, but most of the ore is of low grade and will not pay unless well managed; but with the application of business economy and im-proved methods of working there are hun-dreds of properties which will pay well. Strong efforts are being put forth to get Arnoldi liberated from jail. It is pointed out that while he is an Orange man he is confined in prison for offences very much smaller than those of others, notably Mr. Senecal, who dis acquitted. A petition has been present ed to the government asking for the executive clemency of the crown, but I have it on pretty good authority that nothing will be done. Someone must be made a scapegoat for the sins of the government and in this case it is Sene-

cal. Major-General Herbert is dreds of properties which will pay well. Work will commence this year earlier than usual, owing to the early spring. There is less than two feet of snow in Silver Bow Basin now and only about three feet in the great pit of the Nowell Gold Company; four or five days of warm rain and this snow will disappear. Every-thing about the hydraulic plant of the Nowell Gold Company is in good order, the pipes are all ready to attach the glants and turn on the water. There are a few riffle blocks to be put into the flume in the tunnel; but three or four days' work is all that will be necessary. Just as soon as there is a supply of water operations will begin at once. things lively around the militia depart-ment. Doubtless the general has done much good by his criticism of the faults of the Canadian militia, but there is a limit to these things, and when the commander of our forces speaks of re-moving Col. Powell, the deputy-adjutant-general, those who know how much hard work and zealous care Col. Powell has given to build up the present Can-adian militia with the small sums at his disposal, will resist the suggestion or attempt with all the power that they begin at once. Their new 20-stamp duartz mill was com-pleted last season and all that is needed for that now is the tramway. Everything for building this is already on the ground and a man is now on his way from the factory at Trenton, N.J., to superintend its erec-tion. As soon as it is finished the mill will commence running Mr. Patterson, the minister of DOSSESS. militia, has given the major-general full

control, but the latter should not abuse that privilege. Many think that he is now doing so. At the invitation of Professor Rob-

tion. As soon as it is ministed the mini will commence running. Willis Thorp, who has leased the Takou Mining and Milling Company's property, or as it is better known, the Coulter property, lins already fifteen men at work. They have commenced getting out ore and as soon as the flume is finished the mill will start probably not later than the last of ertson, Dominion dairy commissioner, a number of press correspondents, including your own "Slabtown," left by the 11:35 a.m. train Saturday for Perth for the purpose of viewing the mammoth cheese, which is to form part of the Canadian exhibit at the World's Fair, This monster cheese was made under the superintendence of Mr. Robertson Dominion experimental station, the Perth. In the first place the cheese weighs 22,000 pounds. Altogether 207, 200 pounds of milk were used in mak-That quantity of milk is equal man. At Berners bay there are ten or twe men working for the Berners Bay Min and Milling Company. The erection their new mill is already begun and the milk for one day in September 10,000 cows. It is incased in a mould or hoop of steel boiler plate 5-16 of an inch thick, and a pressure of more than 200 tons was applied to make it perfectly solid. It measures 28 feet their new mill is already begun and the saw mill is kept busy getting out lumber for that and the new railroad and tramway. which work will be carried along with that of building the mill so that they can be finished together. Mining there will begin soon so that a supply of ore may be ready as soon as the mill is completed. It is also reported that the building of the mill on the Mexican on Douglas island is definitely settled and that this mine will be run this season. circumference by six feet in height, and altogether is a sight well worth seeing. That it is by far the largest cheese ever made, the dimensions quotabove will satisfy any doubting "Thomas" upon that point. It will be the most conspicuous part of the pyrabe run this season. There will be plenty of work for good men here this season at fair prices, indeed it looks now as though the demand would mid of Canadian products which will be exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition. At 7 a.m. to-day, the Can-adian Pacific Railway Company will it looks now as though the demand would exceed the supply, for there will be more mills running than last year and several with an increase of forces. The Nowell Gold Mining Company furnished employ-ment to about forty-five white men and twenty natives last summer in the Basin. This year they will need about sixty white men and thirty natives here and quite a run a special train from Perth, so that the idea presented itself to Mr. Robertson to give an opportunity to the newspaper representatives at the capital to see the "Canadian mite" before it left. nen and thirty natives here and quite a arge force at Berner's bay.—Alaska Jour The carriage of the cheese is placed on open cars so that it can easily be seen

by the public. A schedule of time has been prepared and posters have been sent to all the railway stations ahead, showing what time the train will arrive, so that all who desire to see this marvellous production can do so. A special truck has been made for transorting the mammoth cheese through Great Britain after it leaves Chicago. During his highly successful tour in Britain Mr. Robertson made arrangements for showing the cheese in all the leading cities of England, Scotland and Not only at Chicago, but in Ireland. the old country, the cheese will be a splendid advertisement of the vastness and quality of Canadian dairy products. If you love me do not lend me, Euse me often, and keep me clenly; Fill me full, or not at all. If it be strong, and not with small. Among the antiquities discovered in the Island of Rhodes, in the Mediterranean Sea, and in Troas, the northwestern corner of Asia Minor, where was situated the an-cient city of Troy, kave been found winef flagons of pottery or earthenware, that are as much as seven feet high. It was Mr. Robertson's intention to have his cheese drawn on a wagon by eight horses to the exhibition grounds in Chicago, but the directors of the fair objected for fear that the wheels of the wagon would cut up the roads too much. It will require to be taken on

the Horticultural Society, is engaged in collecting exhibits for the Westminster ex-hibition. A great interest has been mani-fested by the citizens in horticulture dur-SLABTOWN.

Field and Wilson got together and were not separated till they had knocked up 42. Kitto with 12 and G. Wilson with eight also played good cricket. The officers then was upset by the steamer Coquitlam yesterday. He was rescued by W. Freeman, mate of the vessel, who jumpalso played good cricket. The officers then followed on, and though Lynes again showed good form, the innings closed for 26, leaving the College victorious by an innings and 20 runs. The fielding through-out was remarkably good, and the Corrig boys are to be complimented for the good form shown in their opening match. The match by innings is as follows:d overboard. This is the eighth man followed Freeman has saved from drowning. Rumors are current that a clerk in the C. P. R. ticket office is ill with small-pox, but the report is denied by friends. Doubt is expressed here that small-pox, but the report is denied the quarantine regulations are strictly observed at Williams Head. Suit has been begun against the sity 1st Innings. for extras in the street grading contract.

W Chatyor, b Goward 0 b Cartwright..... W Franklin, b Wilson 1 c Wilson b Wilson 2 to the The plaintiff calls attention glaring mistakes made by the city en-H Lynes, b Cartwright 10 Some A R Price, b gineer in laying out the work. contractors have been complaining that C F Cooper, b Wilson 0 Cooper, b Wilson 0 c Wilson ( Cowper, b Wilson 1 c Kitto, b Wilson ( the city engineer's department has been continually, and this suit is J D Allen, c Higgins important in being an official investiga-Wilson A Gregory, b Carttion into some of these charges.

DOMESTIC INFELICITY. A Woman's Sin-Indian Burglars-Cruel-

ty to Seamen. Nanaimo, April 22 .- Elizabeth Brad-

ley was arrested by Chief O'Connell on H Scholefield, b Price ..... Thursday evening on a warrant issued F Prevost, b Cooper C Cartwright, b Cooper A Field, b Chaytor R Wilson, c Price, b Chaytor A Goward, c Cooper, b Chaytor Victor, b Chaytor at the instance of Richard Bradley, in which Mrs. Bradley is charged with bigamy. Some time ago the parties quarrelled, and it resulted in the hus-Kitto, b Chaytor ...... Erb, b Chaytor ..... band leaving his wife and children for Erb. b Chaytor. a time. He went to the States, and nearing recently that his wife had mar-Extras ..... ried Thomas Dwyer under the assumed

name of Elizabeth Forman, he returned For the College G. Wilson bowled splendidly, taking 15 wickets for 33 runs. W. Chaytor, for the officers, took seven wickets for 24 runs. and took possession of his home and instituted proceedings against her. The defendant was not kept in jail long, being bailed out on \$1000 bonds. The BASEBALL. case comes up for hearing on Tuesday.

VANCOUVER SENDS A CHALLENGE. VANCOUVER SENDS A CHALLENGE. Mr. F. Gouge is in receipt of the follow-ing letter, which he will lay before the di-rectors of the V.A.C. this evening:--Vancouver, April 25, 1893. Dear Sir:--I take the liberty of writing to you in regard to a game of ball on the 24th of May. We have organized for the season and can put a strong team in the field, guaranteeing you a first-class game. Please lay this before your club and let me know what you can do in the matter. The juveniles spent a good time last vening at the hospital conversazione. Two Siwashes were brought from Cape Mudge by the Joan vesterday and handed over to Chief Stewart for complicity in the burglary of Rev. alloway's house at Cape Mudge last

Bernard, one of the crew of the ship what you can do in the matter. (Sd.) THOS. B. ⊀TILAITON, Secretary V.B.B. Club. Macy, was charged before Magistrate Planta yesterday with deserting the vessel. He admitted the fact but pleaded that the cruel conduct of the second mate was the cause. This is the third

JUNIORS WIN. Masters Gore and Mawdesley won the paddling race held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Victoria Canoe club. Macaulay and Godson crossed the line first, but they had to allow the juniors a minute. Gore and Mawdesley came in half a minute after Macaulay and Godson, thus winning. The prize was a pair of paddles presented by Mr. C. M. Page. case of the kind since the vessel's arrival. Nanaimo, April 24.—It is now fully ex-pected that Mayor Haslam will be elected to the vacant seat in the Commons by ac-clamation. It is not the intention of the Liberals, however, to allow anything of the

> Feeding of Skim Milk to Cows. noticed a few weeks ago in these columns mention was made of feeding skim milk to milch cows, and would

Liberals, hower, to allow anything of the kind to occur again. Steps will be imm-diately taken by the Liberal Club to com-municate with different towns in the con-stituency for the purpose of aronsing the inhabitants to energy and if possible to organize Liberal clubs for the purpose of a fight at the general election. Hitherto the residents have taken little part in politics, but have always voted for the most popu-lar man. Of late their eyres have been opened and a certain amount of under-standing has been conveyed to them, with the result that discontent has spread among them, causing them to wish for a change. It would be useless for anyone but a Liberal to contest the seat against Mayor. Haslam, because in that event many Liber-als would rather vote for him than for any other of his party, and without doubt it is too late in the day to run a Liberal cardi like to hear from others who have tried it, says a contributor to Hoard's Dairy-man. We have been practicing it here with very good results. The milk is taken directly from the separator and given to the cows while yet warm and sweet. In every case the flow of milk has been increased, some cows showing an increase of 15 pounds a day. The herd is made up mostly of pure-bred als would rather vote for him than for any other of his party, and without doubt it is too late in the day to run a Liberal candi-date with the success that he will meet with a few months hence. The reform party will work steadily to attain the de-stred ends and instead of a Liberal-Con-servative being returned at the general election they are prepared to avow that it will be a Liberal by a good majority. It is rumored here that Mr. J. Hunter, general superintendent of the E. and N. railway, will be superseded by M. J. Bry-den, now manager of the Wellington col-lieries. Mr. J. P. Davis, one of the directors of the Horticultural Society, is engaged in Holsteins and are naturally very large eaters, but I notice those that get milk do not eat as much hav as before. When a cow gets a good drink of warm milk just before she is called upon to contribute her share of the produce, she is perfectly contented to stand still and do so with good grace. Should anyone do so with good grace.

have trouble in getting the cows to drink, a little grain mixed with the milk will, in most cases, induce them to taste it, and when once they get to drinking they become very fond of their warm drink.

officers and of the Dominion Lib meet to-night to appo make arrangements delegates to the conve

U. P. Goverum

Washington, D. C. President to-day anno ing appointments to directors of the Union Henry Dia Company: Henry I Don M. Dickinson, Doan, Illinois; Fitzhu and J. W. Paddock, N

Ericsson's

New York, April 2 attending the arrival and foreign naval off begun to-day by the tery Park of the statu son, the inventor. bronze, eight feet three and stands on a pe eight feet nine inches

Columbia Nav

New York, April 9:45 this morning, the ing ten nationalities and fell into line. clear and perfect. spectators gathered to tacle from Navesink heights off Fort Wads occupied in passing actly half an hour. passing the Narrows

on May 24th. The police have discovered a large number of Japanese girls in the city, brought here for immoral purposes. Where they came from is not known hor how long they have been here. 82

The two bullets found in the skull of ohn Marshall, who was murdered at Huntingdon the other day, were seen today by your correspondent. That which entered at the nape of the neck was evi-dently the first fired. It is flattened at the conical end. The other, which pass-ed through the forehead, is hardly rec-ognizable as a bullet. It is badly shattered, and particles of bone are deeply embedded in the lead. The muzzle of the revolver must have touch-ed the head, as the crifice is black and ed the head, as the orifice is black and scorched. A score or more of murders in the district in the last five or six years have never been cleared up, through the department of justice not assisting the officials sufficiently in the matter of rewards, expenses, etc. A special tram car from Vancouver

came into collision with a city car yesterday evening. The driver had a nar-row escape. Both cars are badly dam-aged, all the windows of the large car being broken.

Though not known in Vancouver, it is learned here that the customs people there raided a large import Chinese store last week and seized several thousand dollars' worth of wines. The offence consisted in passing in cases marked three gallons which really contained four. A heavy fine was imposed.

Francis Bourchier, who is wanted in Victoria for obtaining money under false pretences, was arrested at South Westminster at 1:30 p. m. by Ser-geant Walker of Victoria. Bourchier was in Vancouver yesterday and the police couldn't find him. He came here last night but crossed the river too late to catch the train for the States. He to catch the train for the States. has a woman with him. The party leave for Victoria to-morrow.

## Financially Embarrassed.

Financially Embarrassed. Detroit, Mich., April 27.—Friesheimer and Co., wholesale liquor dealers, are financially embarrassed. They have given chattel mortgages on all their stock, horses and goods in transit, to John Trunstine, as trustee for their creditors. There is a large number of creditors whose claims are based on 36 notes of two checks of the aggregate amount of \$73,309, in which sum the firm's chattels are mortgaged. Members of the firm say that for the present they cannot make a settlement, but believe that they will be able to continue business.

bay and the fleet of fell in as a volunteer Graduated From Topeka, Kans., Apri inson, second vice-pr manager of the Sant the presidency of the Railway. His head ably be at Boston.

Alcohol Trium

San Francisco, Ap McMullen, dry goods his room this morning de. The motiv and suicide. act is, however, a m mestic life was of th business prosperous. explanation that has he has been union. I ways crazed him. I of age. He le three little children.

Mr. Wm. Meek of years, is dead. He can 1851, and was employed water works until 1865 to Kingston, residing th Robt. Meek, secretary of Relief Association, and well-known pressman well-known pressman.

The severity of the dia in the markets shown in the figures yarn and cloth export

Indian Competition W

nine months ende the exports of yarn fro Jopan, Singapore, A Asia, and other count 371 pounds, in 1891 pounds, and in pounds, the falling aw due entirely to decre Japan." The develo with China is reflected that country, which cember, 1890, were and in the same per 184.934,406 pounds. also that now nearly yarn exports go to t and that it is this **panding** at the most ton cloths the growth remarkable. In 182