NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Queen's Birthday Celebration Arrangements at Nanaimo—Political
Meetings in Prospect.

Australian Produce in Vancouver— Lacrosse Boys' Concert a Great Success.

(Special to the Colonist.)

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presided. Marcus Wolfe was appointed collector, Messrs. Yarwood, Morton and McGregor being appointed a committee to interview the City Council with the view of obtaining their assistance in putting the City park in good order for the sports. Some other minor matters were transacted and the meeting adjourned until 9 p.m., on Monday, 23rd instant.

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On May 1 a mass meeting will be held in the Opera House, when the Opposition candidate for Nansimo city will be nominated. It is anticipated that T. Ketth will give way to Ald. A. Wilson; and possibly contest North Nansimo.

A "hard times hop" will be given in St. Paul's Institute on Tuesday evening by a number of young ladies. Mrs. Bate, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Simpson, and Mrs. Marcus Wolfe are the patronesses.

Harmony lodge, TOO.F., Wellington, will participate in the anniversary celebration at Victoria on the 26th inst. The dry lodges will commemorate the event by a concert and social in the Opera house on the 20th inst.

A masquerade ball took place this even-ing in the Institute Hall, Cedar District.

W. Marchant, of Victoria, lectured to a large audience in the Co-operative Hall last evening, on "Oliver Cromwell the uncrown-ed king."

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eorge Odell, brother of W. Odell, contor of this city, died this afternoon, aged

ractor of this city, died this attenden, and onneteen years.

The election of officers for the Nanaimo gun club resulted as follows: W. R. Leighton, president; Dr. L. T. Davis, vice-president; F. MoB. Young, secretary; M. Bray, treasurer; J. Wilson, J. Caldwell, W. Adams, C. Dempster, committee, and C. Martin, captain.

(From the Sentinel.)
G. Munre, C.P.R. roadmaster, has five gangs of men at work under his supervision.
A rock gang is working near Spence's bridge.
G. C. Tunstall, government agent, says it is the intention to call for tenders for main-

luing a free ferry over the Thomps iver, to go into operation on July 1

River, to go into operation on July 1st, 1884.

On Monday afternoon a miner with his family arrived in Kamloops who had travelled from Okansgan, Washington, in a covered wagon, bound for Cariboo. They had averaged about 40 miles a day, and after purchasing provisions left for Ashcroft.

Ten men are excavating for the Provincial home for aged persons and work is going on fast. The stone for the foundations will be taken from the creek which runs through the property.

Mr. Stevenson, Provincial superintendent of roads, has sent out parties to repair the North Thompson and Nicola roads. He has just completed a bridge across the Quantelle river in Cariboo, which will facilitate reaching the mines. He left for Spence's Bridge, where with his men he will build a court house.

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5. Speaking always disparagingly of this country to strangers; especially to those desirous of investing in mining speculations.

6. Brutally ill-using common drunks after he had arrested them.

The above charges were accompanied with a petition to the Hon. Attorney General, asking that Mr. John Kirkup be removed to some other locality on the ground that he (Kirkup) was a detriment to the country by running down the prospects of this district of the Province, and Revelstoke in particular. It was signed by some nineteen citizens. There were about a dozen statements taken, and the investigation was adjourned at 10 o'clock to night to be called at 9 o'clock to-morrow-morning.

THE FUR MARKET.

In their circular, dated Minneapolis, April 2, Messrs, James McMillan & Co. 1827. The receipts of turs have conditured large. Trade to American manufacturers is very slow. Although the aggregate of our asies to them is quite large, these these that are in the market want to buy as these that are in the market want to buy as the seaton, and with such slow winds those that are in the market want to buy as the seaton, and with such slow winds those that are in the market want to buy as the seaton and with such slow winds those that are in the market want to buy as the seaton and with such slow winds those that are in the market want to buy as decidedly lower prices. Our advices the such as the seaton and with such slow winds those that are in the market want to buy as decidedly lower prices. Our advices the such as the seaton and with such slow winds those that are in the market want to buy as decidedly lower with the market want to buy as decidedly lower prices. Our advices the such as the seaton and will such slow and the such as the seaton will be marked to the market want to buy as decidedly lower will be considered to the artillary does not avoid the such as the seaton and southern Wisconia have sometimed abed ding, although we have not as yet noticed any shedders from southern lows and southern Wisconia have sometimed abed ding, although we have not as yet noticed any shedders from southern lower and should not be despended and he was quite confident that their expectations that he would make we would not be dissepted to the wards the light foreign through them to wards the light foreign through the foreign through

OTTAWA LETTER

Flooded With Tariff Deputation Reduction in Wages Attend Fiscal Changes.

Cariboo Railway-Col. Prior President of Dominion Artillery Association
—Revision of Voters' Lists.

Grom Our Own Correspondent.)
Orrawa, April 7.—Never, during my ten or twelve years experience in the House of Commons Press gallery, have I seen so many tariff deputations in Ottawa as have been here this week. They come from all parts, and on every imaginable subject. British Columbia has not been directly represented although the members from the Province have had their share of telegrams from residents in the Coast cities anxious to secure ents in the Coast cities anxious to secure nodifications of the proposed changes. The nost significant indication of the

EFFECTIVENESS OF THE NEW TARIFF

is shown by the perturbation of feeling among the different Boards of Trade. There is in town to day a large and influential delegation from the Toronto Board, anxious to secure further changes upon pig iron, bar iron, steel-and other raw materials. The Montreal Board has entered its protess against the reduced duties on textile fabrics, while the Halifax Board desires changes in the oil duties, &c. Rither the manufacturers have been hard hit or else they are endeavoring to create the impression that they have been. Simultaneously with the reduction of the large factories have given notice of reductions in the wages of their employes, and already strikes have taken place at the Hamilton rolling mills, the Montreal woollen mills and the Halifax cotton factory, and yet there are those who say that the Government's tariff reform measure is a weak and namby pamby attempt to meet the demand for reduction in the customs duties. The most significant utterance from the Opposition camp is that contained in the Toronto Globe, which, after enumerating a number of the changes that are proposed and the effect which they have had, suggests that the Government ought to have been very careful in examining the claims of the different industries, a remark which implies dissatisfaction that the EFFECTIVENESS OF THE NEW TARIFF

REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN SO SWEEPING.

It is expected that the House will get into committee on the tariff bill during the coming week. Every item will be threshed out and it is expected that two or three weeks more will be consumed before the measure, founded on the resolutions, will receive its first reading. Meanwhile, ministers have been harrassed and badgered by the delegations, and there are more to come.

Mr. Mars informs me that the gentlemen who are seeking incorporation as the Cariboo Railway Company mean business. The proposed incorporators are first class men. Included in the number are some of the leading citizens of Vanconver, such as Messrs. D. Oppenheimer, J. M. Browning, Harry Abbott and Captain Irving of Victoria. The principal mover in connection with the proposed company is Mr. Elliott T. Galt, who has had an extensive experience in connection with the Galt railway from Dummore on the C. P.R. to Great Falls, Montana. The portion of this road, from Dummore to Lethbridge, it will be remembered, was last year acquired by the Canadian Pacific and will constitute the first link of the proposed new line

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BATTALION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA
had been very larkely increased in strength
with a view to enabling the inhabitants of
British Columbia to take a clearly defined
part in the defence of the Coast. Recruits
had come forward in good numbers, and in
a very short space of time the extra number
required—300 men or thereabouts—had
been put on the establishment. This was
due, undoubtedly, to the energy and devotion which Col. Prior had thrown into his
work. Col. Prior had stood by the force in
its dark days, and he had had the satisfacttion of seeing in British Columbia a strong
corpe built up. General Herbert referred to
the deputation which waited upon the minister and himself when they were out at the
Coast, two years ago, at which time a request
was made for the organization of a Highland
company. He (General Herbert) had then
impressed upon the deputation the importance of having a strong artillery force in B.
C. and had remarked to them that men
could work gups as well without breeches as

could say was, however, that he would endeavor to do his duty as president of the association. His heart was in his regiment; it was the only hobby he had. He appreciated very highly the kind remarks which His Excellency had made, and to General Herbert he could only say that the work he had done was done willingly. He hoped to be able to give the same satisfaction in the future as in the past.

The proposed revision of the Dominion voters' list this year has again led to a number of propositions for amendments to the present act. Mr. Charlton has introduced a bill to substitute the several Provincial for the Federal lists, a proposal borrowed from the United States. It is hardly likely that Mr. Charlton's proposal will be accepted by the House, much as the desire of members on both sides may be for a uniform qualification. The provincial franchises differ greatly in their character. In two provinces

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prevails: in another, manhood suffrage with certain restrictions respecting residence, while a fourth makes the qualifications much less broad and liberal than the existing federal act. Morcover, in several of the Provinces, partizan considerations have led to the deprivation of the suffrage from all persons receiving money from the Dominion Government, including postmaters, customs and excise officials, and persons employed on federal public works, including railways. This observation applies markedly to Nova Scotia and Ontario. A careful estimate shows that if, during the recent Provincial elections in Nova Scotia, the Dominion officials had had the right to vote, the Fielding Government would to-day have probably been out of power. The best plan which the House could take in regard to the franchise would be to create universal suffrage. It is that in effect to-day, although not in name.

Guess again."
"Guess again."
"Blaine?"
"Greater than Blains."
"Gladstone?"
"Greater than he."
"Bismarok?"

man greater than Bismarck, Gladstone, the Emperor William? I confess you puzzle me."

"Well, suppose I say it was a Corsican story." The riddle was solved. A story was actually in existence by Napoleon Bonaparte. The manuscript had survived the vicissitudes of war and exile. Had remained looked up for a hundred years and was now about to be brought to light in America. It appears from the researches made by the French Napoleonic scholar, Frederic Masson, who vouches for the fact, over his own signature, that Napoleon, when a young lientenant, wrote a Corsican story. The manuscript of this he confided to his uncle, Cardinal Fesch, then Archbishop of Lyons. When Cardinal Fesch died in 1839, his papers were intrusted to his Grand Vicar, Abbe Lyonnet. Napoleon's manuscript was sold by the abbe to Libri, a member of the Academy and inspector of French libraries. Libri sold this and some other manuscripts to Lord Ashburnham for \$40,000, and from 1842 to a recent date Napoleon's manuscripts slumbered in Ashburnham castle. The Cosmopolitan maintains staff editors in both London and Paris, men of wide acquirements, who spend their time in searching exclusively for what is likely to be of great value to the readers of the magazine. To the Paris editor belongs the honor of securing for an American periodical the interesting manuscript from the pen of the world's greatest personality.

Paris. April 13—A remarkable middle.

Paris, April 13.—A remarkable suicide is reported from Alfortville, a fashionable ountry residence district near this city. The victim is a boy of twelve, the son of wealthy parents. A decree of divorce was recently pronounced between the father and mother, the latter being given the custody of the boy, and who for some reason conceived a violent dislike for her. On being made acquainted by the officers of the court with the nature of the decree the child drank a quart of strong wine, and then proceeded to blow out his brains with a revolver.

April 13.—In the House of Comntry residence district near this city.

SCATTLE'S ARMY.

over Five Hundred Idle Men to Start For the National Capital.

Recruits From the Yakima Anxious to Join in the March.

SEATTLE, April 12 .- An effort will be made to get the army started for Washington, D.C., on April 24, and the officers hope to arrange with the railroad company for a train of eight or ten box cars, each fitted up to accommodate sixty men, and to pay \$100 a day for the use of the train, the engine and the crew. It is estimated that the trip will take ten days, so that the cost at this

COLUMBUS, O., April 13.—National Trades
Assembly No. 133, Knights of Labor,
which represents the Knights of Labor branch of the miners, and comprises 7,000 members, began its annual convention here to day. John McBride, Robert C. Wilbur and R. R. Penna were elected delegates to the national meeting of the Knights of Labor at New Orleans next November.
Mr. Wilbur is to be a candidate for secretary against John W. Hayes, the present incumbent. An investigation of the charges against Hayes was demanded of the executive board.

WASHINGTON April 12. The Decided to the charges against Hayes was demanded of the executive board.

the Alleghany mountain system, in its western portion, brought the Commonweal army across Mason and Dixon's line to Maryland, and fourteen miles nearer Washington. Camp U. S. Grant is pitched in a sloping field just outside of the town. To-night it is the centre of attraction for all the people of this section of the country. The army's departure from Addison was not attended with any particular colat. But few saw the early start made to-day. Hard tack had been distributed and as the men marched they drank and munched.

urvey's report on the production of coal, ompiled by E. W. Parker of the United compiled by E. W. Parker of the United States geological survey, shows the production for the year 1893 was 179,325,000 short tons, valuation \$205,257,000. California produced 72,600 tons, value \$167,500; Montana 914,000 tons, value \$1,816,000; Oregon 41,700 tons, value \$64,500; Utah 413,200 tons, value \$611,000; Washington 1,265,000 tons, value \$2,209,300; Wyoming 2,439,300 tons, value \$3,291,000.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 13.—The barkentine Planter and S. G. Wilder left Honolulu on March 29, their skippers making a
pretty big wager on the result of the voyage
to San Francisco. Roth captains were
determined to reach this port first and
crowded on all the canvas their vessels
could carry. The Planter, however, was
the first to enter Golden Gate, finding her
way into port about 10 o'clock this morning. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 — News has been received here that an agent for a French steamship company has recently visited Tahiti with a view of inquiring as to the possibilities of a line of steamers between Paheete and Havre, but after a thorough investigation he found such a scheme impracticable at present, trade being very slack.

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ILLEGAL SEIZURES

London, April 12.—The Behring Sea billy was read a second time in the House of Lords to-day,

In the Commons to-day, Mr. Buxton, parliamentary secretary, stated that the Canadian government attached considerable importance to the matter of compensation for illegal seizures of sealing vessels made in the past. He said that in a bill now before parliament the main question was compensation for the past of the said that in a bill now before parliament the main question was compensation. past. He said that in a bill now before parliament the main question was compensation. He thought the matter of compensation should be considered before penalties. Replying to a further question Buxton said the colonial office has asked the Canadian government for the number of sealers that have sailed since publication of the notice. In regard to the date of publication he could only say that when the findings of the award were published last August the penalty they imposed was a matter of public notoriety.



Saved Her Life.

Mrs. C. J. WOOLDRIDGE, of Wortham, Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it strangling. It had nearly ceased to breathe, Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines given, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a short time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life."

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From THE DAILY COLONI GREEN, WORLOCK

The Creditors' Meeting B That Their Representati the Assignees.

Three Per Cent. Considere to Pay All Winding Expenses.

The meeting of creditors of G ock & Co., to consider the ad appointing some one to repres the winding up of the bank, w terday afternoon in the Board building, and was largely Though called for 1 o'clock, it v later before the proceedings creditors and proxies had to oredentials, sign their names, as vided with voting tickets T

given according to the provisions idments to the "Creditors" act," which gives no vote to a cr act," which gives no vote to a cre
less amount than \$50; between
\$200, one vote; over \$200 and not
\$500, two votes; between \$500 a
three votes, and every additiona
fraction thereof, one vote. M
Hayward being appointed chairms
C. F. Jones secretary, Mr. Joh
took exception to the secured
being allowed to vote, and was a
similar line by Mr. Noah Sh
The latter gentleman, in fact, m
the secured creditors present should
Mr. J. S. Yates, speaking for the
did not see how secured creditors lid not see how secured credito

did not see how secured creditors debarred from voting.

Mr. Alexander Wilson supp Shakespeare's motion and cries of tion, question," were raised, wh difficulty developed by Mr. E. Crinquiring whether tickets or nose in deciding the motion.

Mr. S. Perry Mills held that the was not statutory, and some little arose, cries of "question" being reflected by the motion. Levi W. Myers wanted ayes and noes, while Mr. Thornto marked that though the meeting we before the new law was in force, the now under that act, and the vote taken according to its provisions. Mr. F. B. Gregory, after further sion, argued that the new act only to assignments after the passage of and that the present meeting was express an opinion whether some of present the creditors should be add

Mr. Yates finally moved in amen Mr. Shakespeare's motion, that no taken until after the assignees had

Hon. Mr. Davie, who was present sked to explain the position of the asked to explain the position of the same of the same

inteered an answer.

The assignees being asked for a star Mr. Yates explained how the meeting been called at the request of creditor also explained that all the bank en with the exception of one had be charged, and that Mr. Worlock w oyed as a consulter to explain in various accounts. The assigned doing the bill collecting and such themselves, and every possible carbeing taken in the direction of econo en intended by the assignees meeting every three or four months, have audited accounts produced a He referred to certain rumors and

He referred to certain rumors and had tried without avail to get the na the persons who had published an adment advising people not to sign the lars, as he wanted to get any infort they might have. As he could not do them, he cencluded there was no "i ant information" in the hands of the

them, he cencluded there was no "ant information" in the hands of tho ant information" in the hands of the ant information" in the hands of the tlemen, or if they had it, then they falled to do their duty by the cre (Hear, hear.) If there had been any c work, as alleged, the assignees would been sure to find it out. Hitherto the not found a single thing crooked worlock's proceedings.

Mr. Noah Shakespeare had no conto make against the assignees and ssic was no intention to remove them or to any one under them, but the business meeting was to place some one equal assignees with the three now appoint moved that "Whereas many of the creof Green, Worlock & Co., have expitheir desire to have a representative ochoice assist in winding up the affairs bank; therefore be it resolved that Robert Beaven be and hereby is nom as a trustee to particularly look afte interests of the creditors, and that the tees are hereby authorized to apply with to the courts for his appointmen Mr. Peter thought it quite clear if a man was appointed the expenses wo increased very materially. (Cries of They need not tell him that it would The three present assignees were hondhoused men (hear hear) and he had confidence in these presents and the confidence in these particularly and he had confidence in the confidence in

three present assigness were hone at men (hear hear) and he had dence in them.

Discussion arose as to the mode of Mr. Shakespeare's motion, and ob a taken to the motion itself, Mr. inting out that the meeting not he al one the assignees could not be

by it.

Mr. Alexander Wilson did not see the assignees had to fear from the apment of a fourth, while Mr. Noah Sl peare held that if the assignees did not the wishes of a representative meeting this they should resign.

Mr. Yates thought Mr. Shakespear not understood him as he only wish point out that this was not a legal meand consequently it was not authoritat Mr. Cassidy supported the attitude assignees.

Mr. S. Perry Mills, while pointin hat the meeting was not statutory by isory, supported the motion.

Mr. E. M. Johnson moved an amend insert "a person" in place of Mr. on a name, so that the oreditors are their choice if the principle of the long was regarded favorably.

The amendment was lost by 354 vo