THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES. FRIDAY. APRIL 21. 1893.

Before Hon. Mr. Justice Crease.

The case of Thomas Adams, of Eg-

remont, Cheshire, England, against Dun-

can McBeath of Victoria came on for

trial to-day in the supreme court before

Mr. Justice Crease without a jury.

The Hon. Theodore Davie, Q. C., and

Mr. J. P. Walls appeared for the plain-

tiff and Messrs. E. V. Bodwell, Thorn-

ton Fell and H. G. Hall for the de-

tate. It is alleged by the plaintiff, who is a nephew of the late Samuel Adams,

fendant.

in the Skeena river and the Princess Louise on Queen Charlotte sound. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL News of the Day Selected from Fri-

day's Evening Times.

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Inspector Appointed. Mr. Hugh Findlay, who has been for some time acting inspector of weights and measures, has been formally ap-pointed to the position by the Ottawa authorities. I The salary is \$800 a

Hatching a Family.

Mamma Swan of the Munn swan family is very busy at present keeping eight eggs warm in a nest on Alderman island, Goodacre lake. Eight little swanlets are looked for in a few weeks.

A Big Cargo.

The steamer City of Puebla, which left for Callifernia this morning, took a very heavy freight. She took 17,000 mats of rice ex steamship Mogul, leav-ing all the case goods behind for the next boat.

A Vancouver Island Stamp. a recent sale of rare stamps in \$111, was Vancouver York the best price realized, for a 2-pence half penny Vancisland stamp issued in 1861, the chaser being W. H. Brouse of pur-Toronto.

He Has Improved. . A. McDonald, a Kamloops youth who has just completed a year in the re-formatory, left for his home this morn-ing in charge of his mother. He being in charge of his mother. He be-haved himself well in the institution, and it is thought he will never be heard from again on a matter of this kind.

Given Nine Months. Frederick Bay was up in the speedy trials court this morning charged with from William Rendall. He was declared guilty and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment by Mr. Justice Crease. He has still to answer to the charge of stealing four buggy wheels from J. Grice.

Kaslo to Incorporate.

several days. In the Gazette of yesterday Geo. T. Kane, S. Green and G. O. Buchanan From the evidence given in court today Samuel Adams appears to have travelled extensively before he settled give notice of their intention to apply to have the city of Kaslo incorporated in Victoria. He visited New York, remained in California a long time, ramas a city municipality. There are 610 acres in the townsite, comprising bled among the islands of the Pacific, was twice to China, once to Japan. group 1, West Kootenay district, as once to the Dutch East Indies, twice to the West Indies, three times to Chill shown on the official plans of Kaslo city, numbered 393 and 393a. When he struck Victoria it had a popu-

Attendance at the Schools.

In August, 1861, the returns showing the attendance at the public schools of Victoria, Craigflower and Nanaimo, Victoria, Craigflower and Nanaimo, were published and the editor who wrote \$8,000 or \$9,000. an article on the returns went into ecstasies over them. The average at-tendance at the Victoria school was 42; Craigflower 61 and Nanaimo 24, a till 2:30 p. m. total of 82. The average attendance at the Victoria schools is now about 1700.

The Accident to the Empress.

The steamship Empress of Japa was released from quarantine last nigh and at midnight left for Vancouver Capt. Lee attributes the accident to the ship on Monday night to the leadsman who kept reporting no bottom when the ship was running close up to the shore. The rock which she struck is off the point opposite the tramway trestle, just this side of Esquimalt. It is chartered. Capt. Lee claims that the ship is not injured, but when she reaches ly to "take what wasn't their'n" have

ly to "take what wasn't their'n" have been supplied by persons who have been on the lookout. It is remarkable that several of the descriptions tally almost to the details. This description is of two men, one tall, the other short, shab-bily dressed, the tall man wearing a derby hat, the short one a black slouch. They are generally together and walk quite briskly, their eyes mak-ing a keen survey of the buildings pass-ed. It has been stated positively that a woman is also one of the gang. and His Trip was Successful Managing Director Walter Morris, of he Okell and Morris Fruit Preserving Company, made a report on the r. sult of his trip to England to the directors, who met yesterday afternoon, with President Noah Shakespeare in the chair. He secured a number of large a woman is also one of the gang, and that her part of the "work" is to go orders while away. Six hundred shares, for which applications were made since the last meeting, were allotted. from house to house in the forenoons pretending to sell a cheap publication of some kind. She is described as be-ing of pleasing manners, neatly dressed and very loguacious. Her "game" is DISPUTED WILL CASE. An Interesting Case Being Tried To-Day

and very loquacious. Her "game" is believed to be to try to get into the house so as to "talk up" her paper and at the same time "keep an eye on the " and other silverware lyin If successful in this plan sh spoons" lving about. informs the worthies before mentioned and they soon find out all about the habits of the household and make arrangements to suit. The success the gang has been surprising, and re-minds the police of the mysterious rob-beries in New Westminster two years ago, when much valuable material was stolen and no trace of the perpetrators has been discovered to this day.

The plaintiff's claim is to have the will It is almost unnecessary to state that the police are doing their best to capture the thieves, who are doing so profitable of the late Samuel Adams of Victoria, date Nov. 11th, 1891, set aside and to have probate rescinded on the ground of a business in this city. undue influence and to have a receiver appointed of the real and personal es-

From Saturday's Evening Times.

## Mr. Hunter's Amendment.

that his uncle had repeatedly promised to leave his property in Victoria to him By a misprint yesterday Mr. Huntand that the correspondence which pass-ed between them will show this intener's amendment to Mr. Beaven's motion re the payment of workmen was incor-rectly made to read: "And that the wages of all laborers and skilled worktion; that on Nov. 9th, 1891, his uncle was found in his cabin near the corner of View and Blanchard streets, where men shall not be less than 20 per hour." It should have read skilled workmen." cents he had lived by himself for the previ-ous 12 years, and that he was then suf-

New Justices of the Peace.

fering from a very severe illness; that on Nov. 10th he was removed to the residence of the defendant in Victoria west; that on Nov. 11th he made a will The Gazette notes the following ointments of J.P.'s. Edward W. leaving all his property to the defendant absolutely and that he died on Nov. 18th. It is claimed that at the time of Mount Lehman, and William John Brewer of South Vancouver for the Westminster electoral district; Oliver T. Stone of Kaslo and William Melville he made his will he was not capable of making one and that undue influence Newton of Pilot Bay for West Kootwas brought to bear on him to execute it. Many witnesses will be examined on both sides and the trial may last enay electoral district.

# The Line to Comox.

The telegraph line to Comox is now in operation to Big Qualicum, 45 miles beyond Nanaimo. The work of construction is being carried forward, and Supt. J. Wilson says that the line will be carried through to Comox in about a fortnight. It will be a great thing for the business interests of the island.

#### Stole Fruit Trees.

F. David and James Collinson, who were brought down from Tumbo Island by Officer Robb were tried in the pro-vincial court this morning before Magistrate Macrae on a charge of steal-ing fruit trees from Mr. Pike. David was sentenced to two months at hard labor, while Collinson was discharged on account of his youth.

#### Residence Fire.

An alarm of fire from box 31, at 12:30 this afternoon, called the firemen to the residence of W. Furnival, No. Mr. Haslam's Visit\_Church Affairs\_The April 12 .- Mr. A. Haslam. The chemical engine. Yates street. extinguished the fire which was burning Dominion Parliament candidate, has on the roof of the two-story frame build een here for a few days, canvassing ne district. He will promise to vote ing. The damage amounts to \$10. This morning's fire and the blaze this The only thing Mr. Hunter can now do is to promise railroad afternoon were in very dangerous localities. nnection to the valley and then he

Two Drunken Women.

A Liberal in the Field.

News was received late last night in he city that a candidate in the Liberal atterest would run in opposition to May-or Haslam for the Vancouver Island dis-

The Liberals of Nanaimo

very active and are averse to allowing

he seat to be handed over to the Conservatives by acclamation. The Lib-

erals of the city have been expecting for

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TO DEFINE THE BOUNDARY. Prof. King and His Assistants Are Here

to Prepare for Work.

# WILL HAVE SEVEN SMALL PARTIES

At Work at Different Points on the Line, Each Led by a Surveyor-The Quadra Will Take Them North-Americans to Work in Concert.

Prof. W. F. King, chief astronomer of the interior department, who has been chosen to represent the British side in the question as to the boundary line between British Columbia and Alaska, arrived in the city last evening. He was accompanied by A. H. Worden. his secretary, and O. J. Klotz and H. H. Robertson, surveyors, who are to assist in the work. Mr. Worden explained the plans of Prof. King as far as they are determined to a Times man this morning. The Canadian force will be divided into seven parties of eight men each, who will be headed by the following surveyors: O. J. Klotz, Wm. Ogilvie, J. J. McArthur, A. St. Cyr, A. C. Talbot, James Gibbons, A. J. Brabazon. Two others, Messrs. Robertson and Driscoll, will accompany the Amer-icans. All of the surveyors are east-ern men except Mr. Driscoll, who is from Chilliwack. We will go north from Chilliwack. We will go north from here about April 25th and will be away for five months. The govern-ment steamer Quadra will take us north, to what point I am not certain, but it was once thought we would go to Port Simpson. Prof. King and my-self will return on the Quadra and secure a smaller boat for use during the summer. Of course much of our planning depends upon the Americans. Prof. King will consult with Prof. Mendenhall, and then all the arrangements for the work which is to be done in concert will be made. The American party will number about the same as ours.

Prof. King, although only a few hours in the city, has had many appli-cations for places on the survey. He is hiring no men himself. The survey doing that. They will each orors are

Port Townsend, April 15.—Homer P. Retter and A. L. Baldwin, government civil engineers, arrived from Washington city yesterday evening to await the arrival of the U.S.S. Patterson from Francisco. They will then proceed north to survey the Alaska and British then Columbia boundary. Four other gineers will arrive to-morrow and the party will be organized under the lead-ership of J. M. McGrath, the well-known Alaska government explorer. He will leave for Yakitut, where work will be This work has been carried on jointly for several years by the American and Canadian governments. The surveys are very important, as they will determine which country has

jurisdiction over some very valuable mining claims now being operated under Canadian jurisdiction. NEW P. O. Home.

Contract for the New Building Awarded to Messrs. McGregor and Jeeves.

The managers of the Protestant Orphans' Home last evening awarded the contract for the new building to be erected with the \$30,000 left to the stitution by the late John G. Taylor. The building committee held several meetings, the last one last evening, to

land, of a dream pointing out the scene of a murder, and by whom committed. I allude to that dream of Maria Martin's mother, repeated three nights in succes-sion, that her daughter had been murdered, and was buried in the red barn at Pole-stead, under a barley heap. In this little village of Polestead in Sussex a Wm. Cor-der was courting a cit named Maria

stead, under a barley heap. In this little village of Polestead in Sussex a Wm. Cor-der was courting a girl named Maria Mar-tin. All at once both disappeared, and Corder wrote to the mother at Polestead stating that he had married Maria and they were both living together in London. The mother, surprised that the daughter did not write to her, dreamt three nights in succession as above related. Search was made, and just as the mother dreamt, in the very spot, there was found the mur-dered daughter. Upon this discovery Cor-der was arrested, found guilty, and hanged. Verily there is sometimes in dreams more than is dreamt of in our philosophy. W.K.B. replied, after which the

next week.

Behring Sea Arbitration.

Paris April 14.—Sir Charles Rus-ell, counsel for Great Britain, in eplying to Mr. Carter's remarks and New replying upon pelagic sealing, said that Britain had a contrary opinion. Mr. Carter replied that in that case the judgment of Chief Justice Cockburn must be upset, as he upheld the theory referred to.

After further argument the court ad-journed until Tuesday. Hereafter the stenographic reporting of the proceed-ings of the court will devolve upon Great Britain alone, the United States declining to share the responsibility.

London, April 14.—In -response to questions in the House of Commons this evening, Sir Edward Gray, Parlia-Carlos d' Aquilera, Don Maria del Columbus y Aquilera, Don Pedro Co-lumbus and the Marquis and Marquise Barbolis, all of whom are descendants mentary Secretary to the Foreign Office. said that the stenographic report of the proceedings of the Behring Sea court of Christopher Columbus. The reception committee, which confer the freedom of the city on arbitration bore no official character; Duke, consists of General Hora out was simply for the convenience of ter, Perry Belmont, Theo. W. C. C. Baldwin, J. E. Simmons, arbitrators and the counsel. the H added that only the proceedings formal-ly recorded in the protocols would be presented to Parliament. Skinner, Isador Straus, Howard C rol, Walter Stanton and J. J. Martin It was 11 o'clock before the ducal ty reached the Waldorf hotel.

# Got Drunk During Lent.

whole eastern wing of the Quebec, April 15.-In the revenue case efore the police magistrate yesterday, the the hotel was reserved for the before the police magistrate yesterday, the judge ordered the immediate arrest of a witness named Michaud, who had sworn that he had drunk no liquor during last Lent, when the police proved that they had arrested him for drunkenness more and they were at once shown apartments. Mayor Gilroy and dent George McLellan of the board ildermen, were waiting in the ion room, and after the necessary than once during that period. Two un-licensed sellers were each fined \$120 and entations, the Duke and party to their apartments for breakfast. The reception did not occupy two minutes; was arranged that the presentation costs.

# The First Cable Car.

San Francisco, April 15.-The oldest the later, cable car and dummy in the world, one of the original structures built for the The first cable road in San Francisco. geous production. It is on parchm and the scroll work represents for 1873, has been sent to the World's Fair. Cable roads were invented in the early 70's by A. S. Hallidie, of this city. The hours of continuous labor with the The deed is in various texts and world's first cable road was old Clay resplendent with gold and illuminated lettering. Shortly before noon, Mar-quis Barbolis came out of the breakfast street; the road was built there and opened\_for traffic on September 1st, opened for traffic on September 1st, 1873. The old car and dummy are well room and announced that they preserved and still look serviceable. ready for the ceremony. They go to the transportation building at roy, Commander Dickens and the recep the fair. tion committee then went to the root prepared for the reception,

# Quebec's Financial Straits.

Quebec, April 15.-Mr. Hall left for Montreal last night, and after a brief party Mayor Gilroy said: "Your Excel-lency, it affords me very great pleasure on behalf of the city of New York to visit to Ottawa early this week, will leave for New York on Thursday, to sail for Europe, whither he goes to raise a new loan to pay off the Mercier present you the assurance of our cor dial and heartfelt welcome. In honor \$400,000 loan maturing in July, and to ing you as a lineal descendant of Columobtain money required by the province. bus, we feel that we are also been up the peerless navigator who opened up the peerless navigator. I have This last announcement is taken as indicating that the Government has abana new world to civilization. I have the honor to present the freedom of the loned the hope of getting sufficient from the new taxes to make both ends city." The Duke smiled and bowed and then meet.

# Posthumus Revenge.

which was her separate personal

**Justice McCreight's Opinion** 

Ottawa, April 15.-Justice McCreight,

nothing in common. He, of course, sides with the Mainland. Mr. Mc-Creight is in better health and intends

The Umatilla's Passengers

Saved by the Dog.

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A Good Story on Pope Leo.

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in a slow voice and with evident mis-trust of his English said: "I thank you San Francisco, April 15.—Suit for \$62,851 was brought to-day by J. C. Green against the executors of the es-tate of Joshua Hendy, foundryman, who died on Oct. 18th, 1892, leaving an es-tate which is estimated to be worth nearly \$1,000,000, and which was bevery much for your distinguished con-sideration. You may count upon my friendship. I shall feel uyself very much honored and I thank you again

DESCENDANTS OF COLUMBUS. Party of Distinguished Dons Arrive

From Spain. New York, April 15.—The American line steamer New York, from South-ampton, with the lineal descendants of Christopher Columbus, Duke of Vera-gua, on board, arrived at quarantine hortly after 6 o'clock this morning. A drizzling rain was falling at the and the vessel was almost hidden in York anchored, Commander Dicken U. S. N., representing the Federal Go rnment, boarded the big steamer and elivered the address of welcome in panish, to which the Duke appropriate

The Duke is accompanied by th Duchess of Veragua, their sons Do Christopher Columbus y Aquilera, Do

freedom of the city

after the party had breakfasted

document that gave to the Duke freedom of the city is a very gor

were quickly joined by the Duke and

board played America, the Yankee sion of "God Save the Queen." steamer Blackbird, with the recepti committee aboard, left pier A about proceeded down the bay York, and the Duke and to were transferred to the Blac which was provided by the Colu Blackhir amer Quadra arriv erday afternoon from which was provided by the columbic celebration committee to bring the pa to 22nd street, North river, fr whence they were escorted to the W dorf hotel, where the ducal party emain until they leave for Chicago

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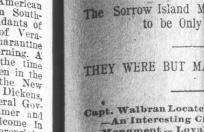
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charge. The voyage north Captain Walbran re as bad as he had e northern waters. S fast for two days, obscuring the land reatest caution in annel, Graham R nannel were mere ers northwards, as unnels fell so th else than the loom seen. The Quadra lah at 9 a.m. on th big gun as she did diately answered Mr. Todd, village. istrict, who was in little steamer Viliga Stephenson, Church ary, residing here, once and repor quiet, no strange seen near the villa vious to this it been somewhat supposed Bella members of oth been told the Ki sible for the death left Rivers Inlet were desirous of the supposed mur lage had been for terror, all work Indians dare not follow their usual ing and fishing, as been seen prowl was kept all nigh surrounded the villa ookout for the atta forms were seen no Shots were bush. the Kitkatlahs up Bay cannon, which ket balls, was fired siegers seen to be Shortly after a and his armed fo Quadra's boats and was held in the hous tribe named Shakes taken by Mr. Huss being the interpreter the Kitkatlahs. been stated. Dur eral armed partie went out into the



\_An Interesting C Monument - Loya Superintendent Constables Arrive. From the short ac in yesterday's pa Times would k

THE QUADRA IN

couver a diver is to be sent down to mine her bottom. The mishap will examine her bottom. doubt be investigated fully. ship had no pilot aboard and was where she had no right to be. An Old Timer. Twenty-seven years ago to-day good old steamer Labouchere was lost at sea off Point Reyes, 40 miles worth

of San Francisco, on her second voyage to Victoria as a mail boat. She is well remembered by all the old timers, but ner name, even. is unknown to the majority of the present residents. At the time of her loss she had the proud reputation of being the strongest steam ves sel on the North Pacific. She was built at Sunderland, England, for the Hudson Bay Co. fur trade, in the strongest man ner, of Baltic oak and Siam teak, and had a perfect network of copper bolts in her hull. Her engines were of the old-fashioned, side-wheel type, built for strength, not speed. Of her crew and passengers at the time of the wreck few are now left here, there being the two sons of Capt. Mouett (her commander), Mr. Elliott, of the Willows, Edward Dickinson of the C. P. N. Co., and Frank Sylvester.

CITY QUARANTINE STATION.

### Plans Being Prepared for a Hospital and Suspect Station.

Seven and a half acres on the Rich

mond road just behind the Jubilee Hos pital have been purchased from R. P. Rithet for the corporation. Mr The the city at the bold robberies lately price paid was a little over \$9,000. The property has a good frontage on Richmond road and extends back the for instant action. yond the hospital property. It taking of the predatory gentlemen while cludes sections 53 and 54.

It is the intention of the corporation to immediately commence the construction of a quarantine hospital and susowners. pect station on the property. In fact, plans are already being prepared and tenders for the erection of the buildpect station on the property. One of them is a complicated system of silk threads, a single strand of which is stretched across each window and ing will be called for as soon as they door of the house, and so set that when touched, ever so lightly, a small alarm The architect has been are ready. instructed to prepare plans for horough-ly modern buildings, so that there will e little danger from them. The hospital will stand well back from

the road, the suspect station, from which there will be little danger, being built nearer the fence. It is probable arrangements will be made with the Inhilee Hospital directors to look after the station for the city.

# WINTER WEATHER.

#### Steamer Danube Passes Through a Show Storm Yesterday.

gates the faithful watch-dog to the The steamer Danube brought very lit realms of prehistoric mossyness. the news from northern ports. She arrived this afternoon, having been an-chored in Duncan's bay yesterday afburglar is when he tackles our lean-to, you bet." Another scheme is worked with ternoon and last evening to keen out of a sleet storm. Snow was falling in clever and attractive arrangement the mountains around the bay and unbaited steel traps, warranted not heavy southeast gale was blowing. Fur open after once being tickled, and each ther north the weather was finer, being even warmer than in Victoria. The one connected by wire with a bell in the owner's sleeping apartment. Johnston, S. A. Spencer, A. G. Mc-Dougall, George Wright and J. Roubiironic smiles are placed convenient to the burglar's hand, so that the grin of welcome will be his the first false move he makes. The trapper trusts to the large number and the strength of

Mr. S. A. Spencer, the Albert Bay canner, although he has resided in the these instruments to induce the trapped to stay till he comes down with the annorth for years, always refuses to prophesy in regard to the salmon run. cestral bludgeon and a pair of hand-There are lots of small fish, but no one can judge how many big fish there cuffs will be until they arrive. The canners are all busy making cans for the season. mal having free range of all the rooms in the house, and the owner defies any The new Inverness cannery is just about completed and will be ready in burglarious individual to set foot inside ime for the spring run. The Danube went to Skidegate and the garden gate without alarming that

dog, and, through the dog, the whole left the experts who are going to ex-amine the Graham Island coal fields. house. Several descriptions of "suspicious-The steamer Boscowitz was passed looking characters" who might be like-

here for several days and preached fore Magistrate Macrae this morning to a large congregation on Sunday afterthe Presbyterian church. charged with being drunk. ladies of the valley gave a tea on Mon-day evening and Mr. McRae lectured the same night on "How to Enjoy Life and Live Long." He was very humor-ous and said if only all the bachelors in failed to appear and her bail was for-The feited. however, in all the bright raiment of a Siwash. She was found guilty, but as it was the occasion of her first appearance she was let go without a fine Alberni could get married he did know of a lovelier place in which to

Variable weather still continues.

Rev. Mr. McRae of Nanaimo has

ation of 6,000, half of whom were Chi-

printer his property was at the time

The plaintiff was in the witness box

ALBERNI NEWS.

Road Money.

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will get all the votes.

He appears to have been

estimated to be worth

the in a dozen young ladies, one of whom is to be suitable for a minister's wife. A good collection in aid of the church building fund closed the meeting

A meeting will be held on Saturday, the 15th to arrange for the Queen's Birthday celebration. After that a Birthday celebration. After that a meeting of the settlers will be held to arrange how the road appropriation money is to be divided amongst them This is always a stormy meeting. is a great pity the Government cannot arrange beforehand how much each settler is to have: it would save about three hours' hard talk. A ball will take place in the court

ouse after the road meeting, probably the last of the series this season. The ranchers are getting their crops on during the fine spell.

The trail to China Creek (quartz) nines is now in hand, \$200 being granted by the Government.

Some Devices Invented for the Special

Benefit of the House Thieves.

board, so that the window or door

ing.

# MYSTERIOUS MARAUDERS.

#### Fire on Wharf Street.

esting to his seniors.

and at the sale she passed into hands of Dillon's brother. The

that Mr. Mulkey does own an interest in the schooner would prove very inter-

A fire on the roof of A. B. Gray's warehouse, Nos. 71 and 73 Wharf street, was discovered at 8:35 this morn-Considerable alarm is felt throughout com mitted, and more than one worthy house-holder has the family six-shooter ready Police Officer McDonald turned ng. box 35, and the firemen extinguished the burning shingles with a stream from the chemical engine. Fortunately no Some of the devices contrived for the wind was blowing at the time. fire was caused by sparks falling on the shingle roof. Five dollars worth of they are pursuing their unlawful occu-pation have been described to a Times man by the proud inventors and sole shingles will repair the damage.

#### Saturday Half-Holiday.

The bricklayers of the city have noti fied the contractors that they will not work on Saturday afternoons here-after. Several of the contractors are touched, ever so ngnuy, a sman anarm is set going close to the ear of the slumbering householder, whose plan of campaign is to slip out of bed into his felt slippers, get his S. & W. 45-calibre automatic, glide down into the hall and considering the advisability giving the men five days' work a week. as they say it will cause them a great deal of inconvenience if the men work only half a day on Saturdays. Last year the bricklayers asked for nine either capture the burglar or blow him into kingdom come. This ingenious gentleman is evolving an indicating hours a day and their request was granted. The Saturday half-holiday came into force to-day. tered by the midnight prowler shall be shown. He says the thread is so fine that a person engaged on such a mis-

### Bone Fertiliser.

sion as working a manufactured silver The British Columbia Enterprise Manclaim would never notice it on enterufacturing Company have begun to manufacture bone fertilizer of all de The writer says his device rele scriptions at their works, situated or Carey Road. This is a new industry in "Th dog," he says "is not in it, but the the province and the manufacturers feel confident that there is a large field for their goods. The value of bone dust as a fertilizer is known all over the world and the farmers and gardeners of Brit ish Columbia instead of importing this manure from the east will be able purchase almost at their own doors. The These office of the company is at the corner of Pandora avenue and Broad street.

#### THE RING.

A "GENTLEMANLY" PUGILIST. New York, April 14.—Stanton Abbott, the champion light-weight of England, arrived here this afternoon. The object of his visit is to endeavor to arrange a meeting with Jack McAuliffe for a purse of not less than \$20,000, and the light-weight championship of the world. Abbott is a gentlemanly, good-natured puglist, being the opposite of Charley Mitchell in these characteristics, and he will be lionized by the sporting ele-ment of this city. Still another householder swears by the yelping terrier, the interesting ani-

R. L. Cawston, general manager of the B. C. Cattle Company, is at the Oriental. G. B. Martin, M.P.P. for Yale, left for B. C. this morning.

The in by McGregor and Jeeves, for \$20,310, ncluding slate roofing and hot water heating, was finally accepted. The plans have already been fully described in these columns. It is probable that the building will be named the John G. Taylor Protestant Orphans' Home in remembrance of the late Mr. Taylor's legacy of \$30,000. all of which is to be expended on the building, leaving the amount paid for the land to be raised. The cost of the

land and building is estimated as fol lows: Cost of site (12 1-2 acres).....\$12,500 McGregor & Jeeves' contract. 20,310 Laundry and electric light maamount to \$52,681, which is sued for. chinery and plant..... 2.600

Furniture and fittings (estimate) 4,000 Architect's fees and premiums. 1.250who is on his way home to New West-minster from England, says that the Fencing and sundries (estimate) 1,500 ninster from separation of the Mannee. They have, Island must soon come. They have, thing in common. He, of course, Mainland. Mr. Mc. Total cost (estimate).....\$42,160

An Owner in the South Bend. Work will be commenced immediate-ly and the building will be ready for The statement is made that C. J. Mulkey, the well-known American customs officer, owns an interest in the schooner South Bend, which has just been released by Collector A. R. Milne on payment of a fine and costs. It will occupation by October 1st.

PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENTS remembered that she was seized by Mulkey and Special Agent Dillon

#### Committee Appointed to Arrange for the Queen's Birthday Celebration.

San Francisco, April 15.—Passengers on the steamer Umatilla for Victoria are as follows; Miss D. Young, Miss There was a very small attendance at are as follows; Miss D. Foung, Miss Day, Mrs. T. Simpson, Miss P. Smith, T. Simpson, Mrs. J. H. Turner, L. King, Mrs. Beauchamp, G. J. Jonews, T. Mor-gan, C. M. Ianders Edward M. Smith, the meeting held last evening for the purpose of considering the best means to celebrate the Queen's birthday. Mayor Beaven occupied the chair. and L. M. Ward. Suggestions were offered as to the number of days that should be celebrat-

Placerville, Cal., April 15.—The resi-dence of W. E. House was destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock last night. Mrs. ed and how. It was finally decided to eave the question to a general commitee to be composed of delegates from House was awakened by a dog jumping the city clubs and associations and the upon her bed, and looking up saw flames reaking into the room. Arousing her following gentlemen: Hon. Robert three small children all escaped unin-jured, but every article of their clothing Beaven (chairman), Messrs. T. Burnes, A. Holland, J. Broderick, Hon. J. H. J. A. Holland, J. Broderick, Hon. J. L. Turner, J. Partridge, Hon. Theodore Davie, Hon. Col. Baker, D. R. Ker, J. McGregor, H. L. Salmon, B. Boggs, C. E. Renouf, W. C. Ward, C. Jenkins, Col was burned, together with other contents of the dwelling. Wilmington, Del., April 11 .-- Presient Cleveland and party left here yes-erday morning for Washington. An H. Ellis, Wm. Templeman, Col enthusiastic crowd saw them off at the station. Previous to the train's de-

Prior, Charles Hayward, C. E. Red fern, Thomas Earle, R. P. Rithet, A. C. Flummerfelt, and John Irving, with power to add to their number. The committee will report to a gen-eral meeting to be held next Friday the special car to position, several young

vening at the city hall. form on which the president was stand-ing and endeavored to grasp his hand. Mayor Beaven was unanimously elecpermanent chairman.

leveland noticed the preparations of he trainmen and remarked: "Be care-It was suggested that the various city lubs meet immediately and appoint five lelegates. The meeting on Friday should be well attended, as the committee will have some hard work and they should president was standing on the platform when the car was drawn upon the

be given every encouragement. main track. slowly and the crowds cheered DREAMS AND SUPERNATURAL IN and again.

and stood bareheaded until the end of FLUENCES. the train had passed from the shed. To the Editor :- I read with much inter-Then he went into the car.

est the remarks upon dreams from Dr. Talmage in the sermon that appeared in your last Saturday's issue. In this age of A writer in The Figaro draws a comparifaith, when we are taught not to look for son between Ferry and Gambetta. Gam-betta partly owed his wonderful popularity to his lively and enthusiastic nature, which enlisted sympathies and won him friends everywhere, while Ferry, proud, stiff, and sarcastic, chilled and repelled. Gambetta once told Ferry laughingly that he was a rose tree on which there grew only thorns. Yet the two were good friends. It was their hatred of the Imperial regime that united them. M. Ferry, after the civil ceremony of his marriage, did not attend any religions service. Quite lately when M. and Mme. Ferry were staying in Rome, the Pope granted them an audience. Leo XIII, with his usual quick wit and mar-vellous tact, seized his opportunity, and when it was time to bring the Interview to an end asked them if they would like to have his benediction. Of course, they both answered in the affirmative. After he had blessed them, he added, "You see what a short thing it is to be married religiously." son between Ferry and Gambetta. Gam any manifestations of Divine interposition in the affairs of men, any subject touching upon the supernatural, and more especially when emanating from a man of such erudition as Dr. Talmage, is worthy of especial notice. After mentioning in his opening remarks "that God in ancient opening remarks "that God in ancient times, and under Bible dispensation, ad-dressed the people through dreams," he points out that dreams in the present day may be regarded as the penalty of out-raged digestive organs, and then proceeds to offer a recipe for pleasant dreams, viz., "to fill your days with elevated thoughts, and unselfish actions," "and that all dreams that make you better are from God," and then enumerates many instances that have

that make you better are from God," and then enumerates many instances that have occurred to prove its truth. There is a common saying that "murder will out," and I take this opportunity of al-luding to a remarkable circumstance that occurred in my boyish days, and which at that time was the common talk in Eng-F. C. Gamble, Government engineer, re-turned from the Mainland yesterday.

for your kindness." He ed when he had finished. mayor introduced the party to all the queathed to his two nephews and two neices. From Green's complaint it appears that Hendy was a widower innew comers, and the gathering broke up immediately. stead of a bachelor at the time of his death. He lived in Texas in 1848, FOUR AUSTRALIAN FIGHTERS

FOUR AUSTRALIAN FIGHTERS. San Francisco, April 14.—A fresh impor tation of puglists arrived from Australi-on the Mariposa last night, and all of then are at the top of their respective classes in the land of the kangaroo. Steve O'Dom nell, the heavy-weight, was a pupil o Jackson. Michael Dunn, welter-weight Martin Denny, light-weight, and Hug Napier, feather-weight, complete the qua-quartette of fighters, all eager to mak matches with anyone of their weight in th United States. it is alleged, and the year following de-serted his wife, taking with him \$1,800, propwas this money with which laid the foundation to his fortune California: Mrs. Hendy died in Houston, Tex. She left a will by which she bequeathed her claim against Hendy to Philip H. Fall, asignor of the plain-tiff. The principal and interest now United States.

MY PHILOSOPHY.

ain' ner don't p'tend to be I ain her don't pitena to be Much posted on philosophy; But there is times when all alone, I work out ideas of my own. And of these same there is a few I'd like to jest refer to you Pervidin' that you don't object To listen clos't and rickollect.

I allus argy that a man Who does about the best he can Is plenty good enough to suit This lower mundane institute; No matter ef his daily walk Is subject fer his neighbors' talk, And critic minds of ev'ry whim Jest all get up and go fer him.

I knowed a feller onc't that had I knowed a relier one t that had The yaller janders mighty bad, And each and ev'ry friend he'd meet Would stop and give him some receet For curin' of 'em. But he'd say He kind o' thought they'd go away Without no medicine, and boast 'That'd get well without one doste.

He kep' a yallern' on, and they Perdictin' that he'd die some day Before he knowed it! Tuck his bed The feller did, and lost his head, And wandered in his mind a spell, Then rallied, and at last got well; But ev'ry friend that said he'd die Went back on him eternally.

It's nachural enough. I guess. It's nachural enough, I guess, When some gets more and some gets less For them 'uns on the slimmest side To claim it ain't a fair divide; And I've knowed some to lay in wait And get up soon and set up late. To ketch some fellow they would hate Fer goin' at a faster gait.

The signs is bad when folks commence A findin' fault with Providence, And balkin' 'cause the world don't shake At ev'ry prancin' step they take. No man is great till he can see How less than little he would be Ef stripped to self, and stark and bare He hung his sign out anywhere.

My docteren is to lay aside Contentions and be satisfied; Jest do your best, and praise er blame. That follers that count just the same. I've allus noticed great success Is mixed with troubles more or less, And it's the may who does the best. er blame And it's the man who does the best That gits more kicks than all the -James Whitcomb Riley.

After the grip, when you are weak and played out, Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore your health and strength.

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result of the confer Todd, Mr. Stephens should be taken in Kimsquit, Bella Co villages and there of the law "have it fieved Indians and Kitkatlahs were not

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injured people. Kitkatlah was fo esting village; spicuous objects is ment which old Sh his own memory. square pedestal, up bear, seated upon porting a column clutching the top other small bear beholder. The eyes are made of glass The front of the p The front of the scription, Mr. Sha the Kitkatlahs. R second brother brother. Left side brother of the chies monument is surr railing; stretched posts supported by a large piece of ca ing loyal inscription

characters: "God save the Qu ment. God bless

serve his people Praise God for h our deliverers!" It was largely amongst the memb whether this last Superintendent Hu band or not! Kin poles like other v Kit these heraldic symb over the place. most attention the top two human together, with tall at once named th had an old jack ta dressed in the gark Mr. Shakes on bein this latter totem

and indeed from it appearance fully we signed to it, 100 ye On the 4th the Qi with the little Vig ranged, and that nig ter Bay. This has ter Bay. This ba Vancouver, from a covery named John and burial took p 1793. He died fr mussels gathered a mussels, however,

been gathered on the rocks. The next morning sumed under most tions as regards th anchor was let go noon. Here the Vi Mr. Todd and Rev. the Quadra, when way for Kimsquit some hours to span the next intended st night, Captain Wal Quadra near Turn

age, to search for reported to be off time the rock was tion exactly ascert a mere pinnacle, bei tent. and at low y not more than 12 t The rock bears from by W 1-2 W 42-3 c directly in the fairw ing for Lama pass The report and posi at once be sent to marine at Ottawa a on the chart as so Quadra anchored a

o'clock. At noon arrived at Kimsquit of Dean canal. very deep and it was