such terms to him as Mr. Labouchere uses is to ite. And many must be the fathers of those accused who are ready to say the same. I meed write no more. The public cannot, I think, agree with Mr. Labouchere; and he has not yet heard the last of his cowardly attack. He has raised such a storm over his head that he will, doubtless, ere it is passed, wish that he possessed else millionsh part of the bravery and honor of those he has so falsely accused.

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Fremier responsible for the article which he gardled. This is another of its dishonest tricks. The Premier had no more to do with that article than the editor of the News-Advertisen himself. The editor of the Colonier and no one else, in the Government or out of it, is responsible for the Colonier and no one else, in the Government or out of it, is responsible for the Colonier's editorials.

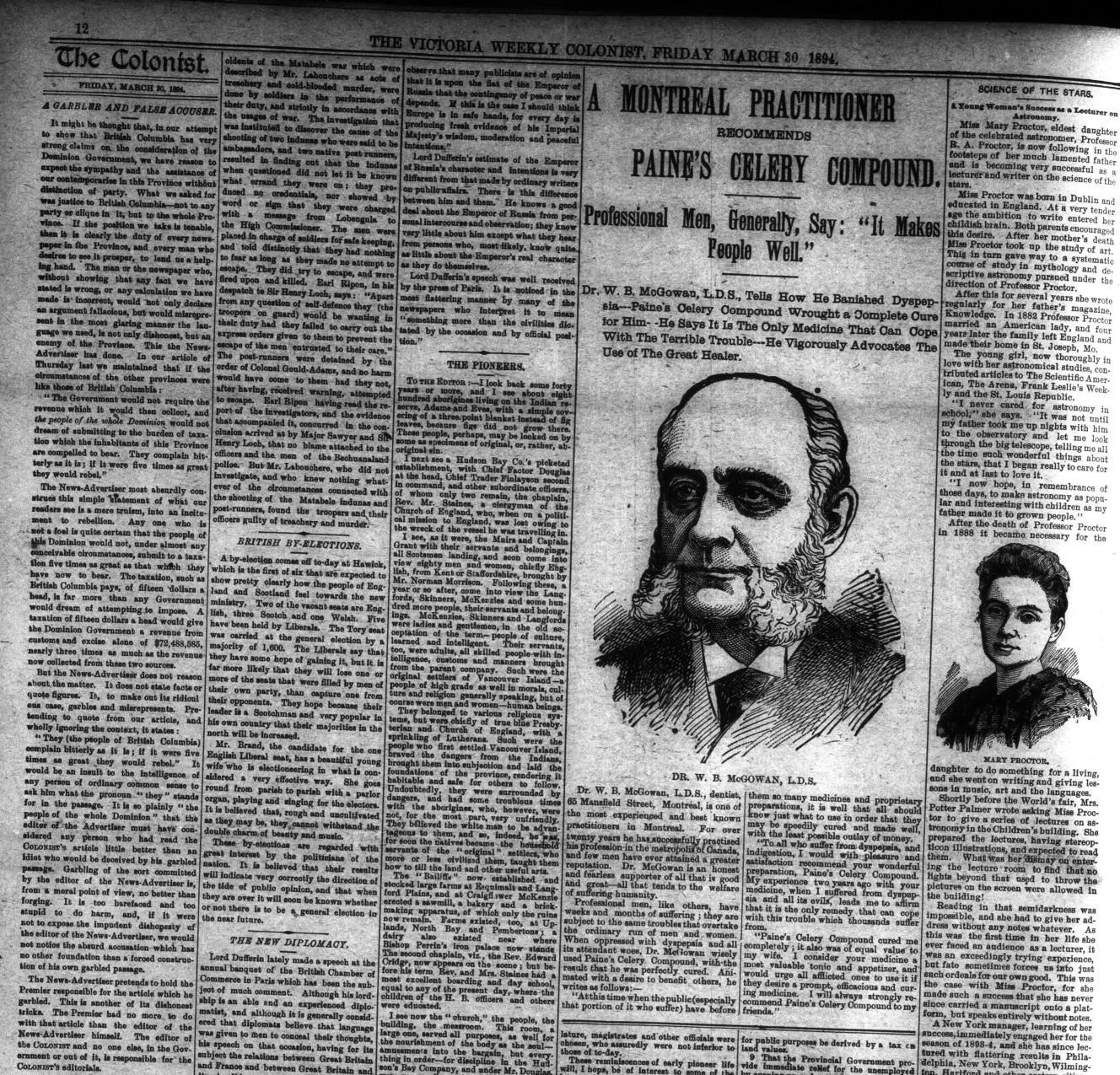
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Those in Great Britain who have relatives in East Africa are indignant at the stituted and the language used by many the colonier with respect to the Matshele war. Major-General R. C. Money, who can colonie the following letter to the Times:

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while the advantageous to draw upon itself more honorable boy never lived, and to me such terms to him as Mr. Labouchere uses is to lie. And many must be the fathers of those accoused who are ready to say the same, and the transport of the public cannot, it is most that there is any probability that the relations between France and likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely to be less friendly than they are as a likely are a



of the initiative and referendum a present and pressing necessity; we believe that legislation on these lines has been retarded by the general lack of interest, organization and unity among the masses in asserting their rights; we believe that legislation on the lines of the subjoined platform would tend to solve the unemployed problem and at the same time maintain the equilibrium of every class in the community; deeming it a privilege to become united in a common cause we adopt the following

PLATFORM.

1. We demand for the producers and wage-earners the full product of their labor.

2. That population be the only basis of legislative representation.

3. That all obstacles to free representation be removed, and no property or financial qualification whatever be required of candidates for any election.

4. That all members of the legislature be compelled to resign their seats at the request of a two-thirds majority of their constituents.

5. That all citizens, irrespective of sex, over the age of 21 years, be enfranchised, and that no other qualification be required for any election, municipal, provincial or 6. That all election days be declared legal

holidays.
7. That the legislative system knewn as the initiative and referendum be adopted.
8. That the poll tax and personal property tax he abolished, and that all revenue.

lature, magistrates and other officials were for public purposes be derived by a tax or

land values.

9 That the Provincial Government provide immediate relief for the unemployed by opening up and operating coal and other mines, and by clearing, cultivating and producing from the Provincial lands many of the necessaries of life now imported.

10. That no subsidy of land or money be granted to any individual, company, or corporation for any purpose whatever.

11. That all railways, waterways, tele, graphs and telephone systems be made national property, and that all water, light and tramway services be controlled by municipalities, and that no existing franchise be renewed.

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12 That all banks be nationalized, and that the Government issue and control the medium of exchange.

13 That all education, elementary and

dvanced, with necessary books, be free.

14 That eight hours shall constitute a egal work day.
15. That all contract system on public works be abolished.

16. That the importation of labor under ontract be abolished. At a meeting to be held next week the organization will be constituted, officers elected and the association started in life.

RIOTING AT SANTANDER.

SANTANDER, March 26 -Great exciteent and some rioting occurred to-day when the funerals of the victims of Saturday's explosion took place. Large crowds lined the streets on the way to the cemetery and at the sight of the hearse rioting
began. For a time it looked as though the
city would be turned over to mob violence,
but a strong fare of soldiers was summoned
and orders were given to clear the streets,
and the cavalry rode down on the howling,
cursing and fighting mob. There was little
resistance, the rioters almost to a man
when they saw the gleaming sabres, taking
to their heels. The disturbance at other
points was quickly quelled and the bodies
were interred without further trouble. No
further attempt will be made to raise the
hull of the sunken ship. The authorities
are charged with oriminal negligence. lined the streets on the way to the ceme-

AGAINST ANARCHISTS.

London, March 26 -The Standard's Berin correspondent says that an international gainst the anarchists is now likely, as several countries which at first were opposed to international action have recently manifested willingness to support it. The executive committee of the Spanish socialists issued yesterday a circular demanding a universal strike of workingmen on May day.

KATHARINE H. HOUGH.

Among the newspaper women who occupy an unusual field in England is Mme. Power O'Donoghue, who writes sporting articles for both British and American journals, ace to devise repressive measures

Astronomy.

Miss Mary Proctor, eldest daughter



A New York manager, learning of her success, immediately engaged her for the season of 1893-4, and she has since lectured with flattering results in Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Wilmington, Hartford and other eastern cities.

ALICE E. IVES.

For My Lady's Boudoir. The newest and smartest addition to my lady's furniture for her boudoir is a leather writing table. This useful and

pretty ornament has legs of any kind of



A HANDSOME WRITING TABLE. wood in harmony with the furnishings of the room. Gilt ones or those of white enamel picked out in gold are particularly dainty.

On these legs is placed a fine top, exactly the shape of a beef kidney, the rounded out part being placed so that the owner may put her chair before it into position for writing.

Covering this top is a fitted piece of leather in any pretty shade desired. A painted wreath design runs around the eather about two inches from the edge, This two inch edge is cut up into fringe in quarter inch pieces.

At the beginning and about half way down the fringe a band of gilding is run,

put on and allowed to dry before the fringe is cut. When dainty Dresden or lovely silver

writing accessories are thrown in "disor-derly order" around the table, and a sheet of crested note paper, a eard or stray envelope is allowed to show itself, the ef-fect is wonderfully happy, and a sight of one of these tables goes straight to the heart of every beauty loving wom-

From THE DAILY COLONIST. THE CIT

REPORTS come from Nanaim prospects of the Government or that locality are excellent. Si is the impression formed by There is a confident feeling in to circles of the Coal City just no factor in the encouraging out actor in the encouraging out irobability of a good trade with the Alberni when the snow clears

A NUMBER of Victorians, operather name of the B. C. Bone comstanted a new industry at the Government and Pembroke strength the manufacture of bone fertilizer. Their plant consists of and a crusher. The promoters are of finding a ready market for the and expect to ship large quantities

The Viotoria sealing schooners
Viva left Yokohama for the sealing
on the 9th inst; the Beatrice, Otto
on the day previeus; the Louis
Umbrina on the 7th, the Merms
5th and the City of San Diego o
The schooners Arctic, Aurora, O
Diana, E B. Marvin, May Belle
were in Yokohama when the stea
coms left there.

Considerable improvement has fected in the park by the late "to ed," but a great deal of work has done to complete the roads that hopened and widened. The Park of apeak of erecting a more suitable the captive birds and stock located bandstand, if the Council will money, and probably they will spe winter in better and more comforts ters.

A MAN named Martin, while out with a friend in the neighborhood Point on Sunday, was accidenta He was holding his gun by the must the bett resting on the ground w friend's gun, which had been left s in the sand close by, fell, striking ger of Martin's and discharged it is now in the Jubilee hospital with of his left thumb gone and a slight in his forehead where the shot scrap He had a narrow escape from death lucky to get off as easily as he did.

EMILY PETERSON, a half-breed gil 22 years of age, was arrested by Conlin early last evening, after s made two unsuccessful attempts at dr herself. The girl, who lives in a ca Turret rock, was seen by a fis to walk down to a floating wharf o to walk down to a floating wharf of and jump deliberately into the water fisherman in a shorttime brought her to A little while after the girl again ender to drown herself, but the fisherman remon the alert. The girl was taken on the alert. The girl was taken to in charge. She gives as the only reacher attempts at suicide that all her had deserted her.

THE Knights of Pythias have appoint committee, composed of the Grand representatives and their alternates representatives and their alternates past chancellor and one member from of the city lodges, to take in hand to ception of Supreme Chancellor Black. This officer is expected about June 6. Grand lodge meeting was to have been June 13, but has been called one earlier on account of the promised vithe supreme chancellor. The represtives have thus organized their recommittee: Col. Behnsen, P.C., chair. P. C. Gleason, vice-chairman; P. Deasy, secretary; P. C. Russell, turer. At the last meeting of this comma a sub-committee was appointed, to draw a programme of reception ceremonies the occasion. A RECENTLY published Militia Ger

Order gives a list of the sums authorize be paid to members of C Battery as sp deferred gratuity in respect of service British Columbia. These payments are made on discharge, at the completion of term of service, or on re-engagement f further term. This deferred pay, the only at the rate of ten cents only at the rate of ten cents a day, m quite a snug sum when thus accumul for the best part of three years as may seen from the following list: Sergean Croft, \$90; Sergeant T. L. Englefield, Corporal A. Gordon, \$74; Corporal J. Shaw, \$89; Bombardier N. R. Nelson, Corporal J. Sutherland, \$19; Corporal, Hoult, \$41; Bombardiers G. Cox, \$76; A. Neil, \$28; E L Miller, \$52; W. Agins, A. E. Chandler, \$33; Trumpater F. Neil, \$28; E L Miller, \$52; W. Agins, A. E. Chandler, \$33; Trumpeter, F. Proctor, \$96; Trumpeter J. J. Proctor, Gunners, J. Appleby, \$104; A. Ashby, T. P. Burke, \$80; T. H. Knight, \$75 Lapointe, \$43; J. McCarthy, \$82; P. Nally, \$97; J. Moulds, \$92; P. J. Murp \$18; J. Packard, \$22; W. Thompson, \$J. Tryggoi, \$106; F. Webber, \$89. total amount of the payments to the ab is \$1,741.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. THE RIFLE. A MATCH WITH HONOLULU.

Lieut. F. B. Gregory, being Vice-Proized to discuss, during his recent polulu, the invitation for a frier and the sent to this city by the Hawai diffe Association, a few months ago. found the riflemen of Honolulu very enthiastic on the subject, and none the less from the fact that they included in their number several experts where would take high rank anywher In view of the fact that teams can hardly expected to exchange visits this year, "simultaneous" matches to be fired by the team at the same time, but each upon its overange, were decided upon as a good begining. Mr. Gregory has accordingly broug a proposition to lay before the Victoria clusted and should this prove acceptable the match will probably be fired in June and Jul with another deciding event should hono be divided.

LACROSSE.

THE 'FRISCO TEAM.

The British Columbia teams to play the San Francisco fair will leave on Thurday. The Victoria members will probable A. E. Macnaughton, R. Cheyne, F. Culin, C. Cullin, J. Sprinkling, Finlaison and S. Norman. Those from the Mainland with the Vancouver—E. Quigley, D. Smith, J. Quann, W. Quann, K. Campbell, R. Raiph T. Spain, F. Miller. Westminster—C. S. Campbell, C. Snell, J. Lewis, A. B. Maccazie, W. D. Dalgleish, H. J. Peele, H. I. Edmonds, A. McDonell, P. Peele and H. Byal. Another man from each city with probably be added to the list. THE 'FRISCO TEAM.

THE GUN.

GOOD FRIDAY'S TOURNAMENT.

The Victoria Gun club held a very enjoy shoot on Good Friday. The Rutledg was won for the third time by O. Weile thus becomes his property. O Weile J. Switzer tied, both breaking 23 birds the shoot off, however, Weiler hit five to itzer's four. The next highest score OD FRIDAY'S TOURNAMENT.