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three masked men this afternoon, and

robbed of \$4.500. The robbers wor

ong overcoats, closely buttoned, and

fugitives escaped.

The Colonist.

THE FRENCH EXPOSITION.

The opening of the Paris Exposition commemorated one of the most memor able events in the history of the world. The people of France, after centuries of it is that perhaps it was a necessary evil. The absence at the opening of the Paris exposition of all the representasion, rose against absolute power oppression, rose against absolute power and asserted their rights as freemen. The tives of European sovereigns, constitu-tional as well as absolute, show how Winnipeg on Saturday, en route for States General met in 1789 for the first tives of European sovereigns, constitutime after a suppression of one hundred and seventy-five years. During all that fresh in the memories of men are the time the people were not represented in the Councils of the State. Their condihas been given to the exposition the tion had become miserable in the extreme. They were ground under the feet of a profligate aristocracy; and an oppressive and unjust system of taxa- opening.

ation had reduced the great mass of them to abject poverty. After describing the Nobles, Carlyle in his "French Revolution." goes on to sav:

"Such are the shepherds of the people "Such are the snepherus of the poetro, and now how fares it with the flock? With the flock, as is inevitable, it fares ill, and ever worse. They are not tend-ed. They are only regularly shorn. They are sent for, to do statute labor, They are sent for, to do statute halor, to pay statute taxes; to fatten battle-fields, named 'bed of honor,' with their bodies in quarrels which are not theirs; their hand and toil is in every possession of man; but for themselves they have little or no possession. Untaught, un-comforted, unfed; to pine stagnantly in thick obscuration; in squalid destilution and obstruction; this is the lot of the

After describing the cruelty with which the people of Paris were periodi-cally treated, being cleared out at stated times by the police, "a horde of hunger-stricken vagabonds to be sent wander-ing over space for a time," he goes on to exclaim: "O, ye poor naked wretches ! and this, then, is your inarticulate cry to Heaven, as of a dumb tortured anial, crying from uttermost depths of pain and de-basement! Do these azure skies, like a icad crystalline yault, only reverberate After describing the cruelty with

basement ! Do these azure skies, like a dead crystalline vault, only reverberate the echo of it on you ? Respond to it only by hanging on the following days ! Not so; not forever ! Ye are heard in Heaven. And the answer, too, will come—in a horror of great darkness, and shakings of the world, and a cup of trenbling which all the nations shall

The condition of the people of Franc in the years immediately before the Revolution must have been miserable indeed, when Thomas Carlyle could write of them in this way, for he was not a demagogue, but very much the re-These people, who had been verse. treated like brutes, were not likely to make a moderate use of their strength when they once got the upper hand of their oppressers They did not. The first taste of free dom and power made them drunk and they acted more like madmen or demons than like sane human beings. They were bent on revenge and they took it. They spared neither age nor sex nor condition Those whom they regarded as their enemies they killed ruthlessly. It is not likely that men who had never exercised the powers and privileges of citizenship would learn in a day the difficult les sons of self-restraint and self-government. Their first attempts therefore to exercise the powers they had gained were grotesque in the extreme. Their mes of government were fantastic. Their rule has ever since been called 'The Reign of Terror," and men still shudder when they think of its horrors. But though a military dictator seized the power which they did not know how to exercise for the good of the nation they killed absolutism in France. The "old regime" was never revived. Frenchmen never again became the slaves of a profligate aristocracy. A social and political cyclone devastated France and covered the country with wrecks, but when the atmosphere cleared a new and a better era dawned for that great nation. When "the horror of great darkness passed away, the dawn of a better day was seen breaking. But the world has not yet recovered from the shock of the French Revolution. It is not gene rally recognized that the horrible con vulsion was only the natural and inevit able outcome of centuries of wrong and wickedness. This is why many good men cannot assist at the cere monies that celebrate the commence ment of the French Revolution. They believe that to do so would be to give their countenance not only to rebellion, but to regicide, to murder, to anarchy and to cruelty in a thousand forms. In telligent men and good Conservatives have come to look upon the great English Rebellion with philosophical caln They have even brought themselves to admire the stern Puritans who sacrificed much and risked everything in asserting what they believed to be their rights a freemen. They now honor Hampden as a patriot, and are ready to admit that Oliver Cromwell was certainly a great man, and that he may, according to his lights, have been a good one. There are very few Englishmen in these days who look upon the Second James as an illused saint, or who execrate William of Orange as an unnatural usurper. All intelligent Englishmen, except a few cranks who have been born out of their time, accept the facts of history and admit cheer fully that the people of Great Britain appearances just now the exodus from Oklahoma is likely to be almost as genowe their liberties to the great change that took place in the reign of th Stuarts and which were so greatly de-plored at the time by good and wise plored at the time by good and wise men. Almost everything that then happened Englishmen now generally al-low was for the best. A divinity was then shaping the ends of the British na-tion for its good in ways that few even of those who took a prominent part in ef-fecting the changes could not compre-hend. The foundations of British lib-erty as it exists to-day were then being laid. plored at the time by good and wise In the same way there are very few indeed of any party or any nation who do not admit that the American Revolution was a good thing not only for the people of the United States, but for freedom and progress in all parts of the world. The most ardent British Tory is not prevented from speaking ad-George Washington by the consideration that in doing so he may consideration that in doing so he may be favoring rebellion. He knows that the Prince of Wales made a pilgrimage to the tomb of that American patriot and hero, and he cannot presume to be more loyal than royalty. But while loyal men have come to look with ad-miration and even gratitude on the English and American rebels of a past age, and to honor them as patriots, there are very few

indeed who express or who feel admiration for the men who took an active part in the French revolution. Many of them are executed as fiends in human shape, and if the world is com-ing to regard others of them with greater toleration its approval is ex-pressed with many and great reser-vations. The best that men can say of it is that perhaps it was a necessary evil. indeed who express or who feel expected, and the chief tranbles of the

CONDENSED DESPATCHES.

Dr. Sutherland left Toronto for Japan yesterday. He sails from Vancouver on the 14th. Murphy, the local member for Quebec

age attendance of boys in the common schools of Boston is 29,850, and the cases of corporal punishment during the gear were 18,664. The primary schools, are not included in these. There are 13,382 small boys in the primary schools, and in them corporal punishment was in-flicted 6,896 times. There are some who look upon these figures as conveying a reproach to the Boston teachers. We hardly think so. The figures show that

declare that they are very much worse. It seems to us that there is a great deal of nonsense talked about corporal punishment in these days and we had a

boston boy is to be held sacred by every one but his mother and father. When the young scamp provokes them beyond endurance it is considered allowable to skelp him with a hair brush, or slipper, or shingle or whatever comes handy, but

or shingle or whatever comes handy, but for the teacher to administer similar chastisement is unpardonable. It is seldom that a child resents cor-poral punishment, if he deserves it. It is when it is administered capriciously

poral punishment, if he deserves it. It is when it is administered capriciously and unjustly that it leaves a sense of injury. It is undeniable that corporal punishment is more effective with some children than any other, and less crued than many of the modes of punishment resorted to by those who disapprove of models and the seal-brown horses which general-

resorted to by those who disapprove of corporal punishment or are forbidden to resort to it. Of course, much can be done with kindness, tact, and firmness in the management of children, but there are times when all devices and remedies fail, and the par-ent or teacher feels commelled ent or teacher feels compelled caused a collision on the Northern Pa

ent or teacher recurse to Solomon's to have recourse to Solomon's prescription or be defeated in the strug-gle for mastery. What is to be done in such cases? Is the child to be allowed to come off victor, or are the means known to be effective to be used? It is

to come off victor, or are the means known to be effective to be used ? It is astonishing how efficacious this kind of appeal to the feeling sometimes is, built should be made temperately and with judgment. The man or woman who thinks that the teacher who uses the rod or the strap must be necessarily in-efficient knows very little about both teaching and children. There must be something wrong in the gush we hear about the brutalizing influence of corporal punishment, fer if that kind of punishment is as demoral-izing as some sentimentalists would have

ment. tzing as some sentimentaliste would have us believe, our fathers and grandfathers must have been very low indeed in the moral scale, for they were caned, and school for disobedience and the other of-fences which boys are prone to commit. But, unless we are very greatly mistaken, they were as good men as are to be found. izing as some sentimentalists would have popular subscription. but, unless we are very greatly mistaken, they were as good men as are to be found in the world to-day. The statistics of the Boston schools show that there is a little common sense left in the Hub, and thet there is a common sense left in the Hub, and thet there is a statistic of the total sense the statistic of the function of the statistics of the statistics of the boston schools show that there is a little common sense left in the Hub, and thet there is a statistic of the statistics of the that there is some hope still for the have cast their tents in anticipation American child. Something was re-quired to prevent its being the un-mitigated nuisance that it was fast be-coming. oma rush.

AMERICAN NEWS. **Franscontinental** Association to Meet at St. Louis. The New York Equitable Winds up its Affairs.

rious Elevator Accident-British Bark Burned at Sea—The Favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

Serieus Elevator Accident. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 7.—At 2:15 p.m. to-day, three men were badly hurt in testing a passenger elevator built by L. S. Graves & Sons, of Rochester, in

representatives of every potentate in furne events of every potentate in furne events of every potentate in furne events of the furne events of th

tives of 25 or more railroad companies, whose lines extend west of Chicago, ap-peared before the interstate commerce commissions to day to answer inquiry about commissions on the sale of tickets. It appeared from the statement sub-mitted that most of these roads are pay-ing commissions of about 10 per cent. They are and have been working since the first of last February. They are under an agreement with the Western States Passenger Association. They pay these commissions to accredited agents of connecting lines only, and do no business whatever with ticket brokers. It was stated by some of the officials present to-day that none of the railways paid commissions on tickets east of Chi-cago.

She Will Get the Pension.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Assistant Sec retary Bussy to-day rendered an opinion of great importance, broadening the former constructions in the line of duty case. In the case to-day, Mary E. Mc-Neill applied for a pension as the widow of Alex. McNeill, who while engaged in

was not in the line of duty at the time he sustained his injuries, but Bussy holds he was, and lays down the broad principle that soldiers while in camp, while not disobeying orders or acting in violation of military regulations, are always in line of duty. of Afex. McNehl, who wine engaged in a wrestling contest with a comrade in camp, received injuries which resulted in his death. The pension office reject-ed the claim on the ground that McNeil was not in the line of duty at the time he sustained his injuries, but Bussy holds he mea and her down the bread

More "Fat Takes." WASHINGTON, May 7.-The President has appointed Frank W. Palmer to be public printer, and Theo. Roosevelt, of New York, and Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina, to be members of the oird searchest and the searchest of the

Ship on Fire. NEW YORK, May 7 .--- The steamship

Veiser, which arrived at Bremen fro Baltimore, cables that on April 18th, in Baltimore, cables that on April 18th, in lat. 28° north, long. 70° west, she sight-ed on fire and abandoned the Br. bark Gypsy Queen. Nothing has been beard of the crew, and it is thought they were taken off by some ship and landed in South America. She was en route to Philadelphia from Liverpool. of New York, Bradford, Oil City and Pittsburg met to day, and after an all-day's consideration of the question, de-cided to recommend dealing in futures, and proposed rules to govern such trans-actions based on the rules of the Chi-

cago grain exchange. The various ex changes have yet to act upon these re The New York Equitat NEW YORK, May 7.—The New York Equitable Fire Insurance Co., of 58 Wall street, has resolved to wind up Wall street, has resolved to wind up its affairs forthwith. The company was incorporated in 1823. The capital of the company is \$219,000, and the sur-plus over all liabilities on January 1st. [889, was \$296,873.37. The board of directors has passed resolutions declar-ing a dividend of 100 per cent. and ap-pointing a committee to wind up the af-fairs of the company. The discouraging outlook for fire insurance business is stated to be the cause of this move-ment. PITTSBURG, May 7.—A special from Findlay, Ohio, says almost the entir business portion of Beaver Dam was burned last night, the total loss being about \$80,000; insurance, \$14,000. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 7 .-

and ran over him. The horses then dashed around a corner, overturned the wagon, and threw the three others out against a barbed wire fence. One side of Mr. Burdette's head was crushed, and he was killed instantly. Mrs. Churchill was badly mangled, and her left side and her use for the taste of the readers of the sit the taste of the readers of the seam, which shows excel-the use of dynamite would be a traitor. he was killed instantly. Mrs. Churchill was badly mangled, and her left side and both legs are paralysed. The left shoulder of Mrs. Burdette was wrenched

Oil Men in Session.

Destructive Fire.

Fatal Quarrel.

The Walking Match.

The Nail Trade.

Bellaire scale for cut nails

THE RAILROAD IEAL. Between the N. P. and the Wiscond

mittees of the various oil exchange

PITTSBURG, May 7 .- The con

out of place, and one eye almost torn out. Mr. Churchill's injuries are not

the bulk of the supporters of the min-istry. Both schemes embody a well de-veloped germ of a parliamentary row, and if pressed will result in placing the Irish question in the house in a worse years. Complimentary to Paraell. Complementary to Paraell.

ures, tiures, Mr. Parnell a life member by a large majority. The meeting to day elected Mr. Parnell a life member by a large majority. The meeting was attended bi-tive thi-ex. A resolution was adopted declaring that owing to the division existing at pres-tion of it. The New Here: Mr. Parnell a life member by a large majority. The meeting was attended Mr. Parnell a life member by a large majority. The meeting was attended bi-thi-thi-thi hibert, T. Hirst, A Bullock. Board o. arbitrators-A. Mayer, G. Bevilock-way, A. Richardson, J. H. Hibert, W. H. S. Perkins, W. K. Leighton, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. The nucleont on the way The quiet -1 The New Here: Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. The New Here: Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. The New Here: Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. Mr. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. S. Parkins, W. K. Leighton, D. Mr. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge. Mr. S

The New Hospital for Women. LONDON, May 7.—The foundation

the new hospital for women in Euston

Square was formally laid to-day by the Princess of Wales. The Princess was received with enthusiasm by the specta-tors. An illuminated address enclosed Merryman shot and killed A. G. Dougin a silver casket was presented to the Princess at the conclusion of the cerelass in Chesterfield County yesterday during a dispute about some land. Mer-ryman and three accomplices were arcess at the cond mony.

although building on leased ground, have so firm a belief in Victoria's future that they wisely decided at the outset to in-crease the height of their building by an additional story. It is understood that the Victoria Athletic Club have secured From the DAILY COLONIST. May 8. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. The Sham Fight.

The local artillery corps are prepar-ing for the fray, and will make a good showing on the 25th. At drill on Mox-day night No. 4 Battery had a full mus-ter, and the other batteries will not be behindhand. The experience gained on such a field day as the sham battle will efford onthe to he sufficient inducement the upper floor as a gymn Capt. McLean Safe.

afford ought to be sufficient induc for all volunteers to parade.

long overcoats, closely buttoned, and slonch hats. They walked into the front door of the building, where they met the president, C. C. Webber, talk-ing to a farmer. Both were commanded to keep quiet and were covered by two prevolvers. The third thief covered the cashier, walked around behind the coun-ter and producing a sack forced the cashier to open the safe and pour the contents into it. The robbers then backed out of the door. Fifteen men on horseback immediately armed them-selves and started in pursuit. About three miles out of the win bush along the river, they caught sight of the rob-Delta Municinal Election A despatch from Ladners gives t -The Naval Defence Bill. Parnell Makes a Correction. LONDON, May 7.—When Mr. Parnell appeared to day before the Parnell com-mission, he surprised the court by stating that he wished to make a correction in the testimony he had given last Friday, where he stated he had interationally

CABLE NEWS.

rarnell said he had sometimes paid out money from his own private account in behalf of the league. He had no objec-tion whatsoever to an inspection of his private accounts. In answer to a L. O. G. T. At the regular meeting of Persever ance Lodge No. 1, L.O.G.T., held las arc Lodge No. 1, I.O.G.T., held last ion regarding the physical force advo-cates, Parnell said the majority of the physical force party were utter strangers to him. He had never heard that Mr. Egan had joined the Clan-na-Gael, and would regret exceedingly to find that gentleman rejoining the ranks of the physical forces. Parnell said he could not accept the reports of his American Not accept the reports of his American private accounts. In answer to a ques-tion regarding the physical force advo-cates, Parnell said the majority of the

made. Unintentional Sea Baining. ber of the league who should advocate the use of dynamite would be a traitor. Colonizing Scheme. LOBDON, May 7.—The government is strong and earnest in deprecation of Commoner Thos. W. Russell's coloniz, ing scheme, chiefly, it is inferred, in Just after the steamship City of Puebla had tied up at the outer wharf last evening, a longshoreman named Walter Stevens tripped over the sterm line and fell from the wharf into the

To Connect with the C. P. R

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says "the Bellingham Bay & Navigation offi-cials were in good humor Monday over the prospect of finishing their railroad from Seattle to New Westminster, s

Queen's Birthday Notes.

BURIAL OF A NAVAL DOCTOR.

way, A. Richardson, J. H. Hilbert, W. H. S. Perkins, W. K. Leighton, D. Smith, J. Schi, A. Raper, J. Horner, D. S. McDonald and W. Beveridge.
An Incident on the Wharf. The quiet along the water front was baried in the ceremony being a most imposite encounter between two mainland steamers. A dispute arose about some remark made, which ended in one of the disputants making a wild(?) lunge at his opponent, knocking dimension the jaw, rob-bing some of the sound of that time had made himself a general favorite not only with his trother officers but with the men. It is dimensionated in the services of H. M. Navy for several that time had made himself a general favorite not only with his trother officers but with the men. It is discussion the jaw, rob-bing some of the his habit, in the hot and hum ind atmosphere about Callao and the poop deck at night with very little cover ing over him, and this exposure in the barque Gunhilda, 1,143 tons, Capt. Peterson, which has arrived from Was complete.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES

ROWING. The regatta at San Francisco, post-poned from last Sunday owing to the rough weather, will be held next Sunday, and the match between Hamm and Peterson will then be rowed, after which the two oarsmen will start for From LOU The Br which sa 20, called her way

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There is N. O. R. & N. O. Ferry Comp slip adjointi came very n accident on City of Seat and crossed master of the collision was dimes at full of the vessel right ahead ward, carry her side be damage to the excitement intense, but jured. An **From** The C. P. sinia arrive ahortly after ing, and anc **From** The C. P. sinia arrive ahortly after ing, and anc from the Oo lot. Here one hour an in a small re his vay out Several tim Vancouver y passengers been an ensay have called the Yictoria on the pilot without low was forced t

Tacoma to participate in the regatta to be held there on the 18th. HERE AND THERE.

Capt. McLean sair. Capt. Alex. McLean arrived in a small boat from Neah Bay last evening looking the picture of health and "as good as ten dead men," as he himself remarked. The gallant captain was somewhat annoyed at the foolish reports circulated about him. He reports the weather outside to be fair. D. H. Cameron, the all-round athlete returned from San Francisco by the City of Puebla last evening. He was unable to get on a match with Duncan C. Ross, the Scotch man of muscle fail.

C. Ross, the Scotch man of muscle fail. ing to put up any money. Watson, the Victoria runner, who was also a passen-ger by the San Francisco steamer, did not have his race a fortnight ago as was expected for the same reason—that the other parties did not put up any money. Cameron's return to Victoria is for the Westminster-Liverpool Clipper Line. The Columbian says: "A gentleman named Baker, representing a large ship-ping firm in England, is in the city at present for the purpose of ascertaining ping firm in England, is in the city at present for the purpose of ascertaining the advisability of establishing a regular. Ine of clipper ships between Westmin-ster and Liverpool direct. Mr. Baker promised to patronize the line should it be established. Mr. Baker seems to think the inducements offered and the bright outlook generally will result in the establishment of the line."

LITTLE LOCALS.

Port Angeles News.

Strike on Puget Sound

Sir Charles Tupper sails for Liverpool rom Ottawa on Thursday. Victoria's Public Library will be

A meeting was held on Thursday eve-ning last to take steps for the formation of a board of trade. The machinery for another steam saw mill was leaded by the Idaho on her last opened on Friday evening next. Josiah Collins has been re-elected trip. There is considerable railroad talk. chief of the Seattle fire depar

There is considerable railroad talk. The project now is to build from Gig Harbor to Gray's Harbor via Angeles. The new steam schooner has been successfully launched and is now on her way to Saattle way to Seattle. The Idaho landed 50 tons of freight on her last trip, and will make Port Angeles her first calling port hereafter.

derman Lake, A dispatch from Ottawa states that Mr. D. Chisholm, M. P., is very low, and there is little or no hope of his re-

covery. The water commissioner and water Ine water commissioner and water committee made an inspection of the new water mains, Elk lake and Beaver lake, on Monday. A party of 120 emigrants who came over the C. P. R., arrived in the city by

Strike on Paget Sound. The Pacific Coast Union of Marine Engineers and Firemen at Port Town-send, inaugurated a general strike for higher wages on Monday morning, which extended over the Sound, taking effect on tug boats. The engineers demand \$150 per month, the present salary be-ing \$125. The Holyoke, Sea Lion, Mas-tick and Pioneer have conceded to the strikers' demands and the others are the Islander last night. The majority intend going over the sound. The contract for building the wharves

for the McLaren-Ross mills on the Fraser, has been let, and the work will tick and Promeer nave conceded to the for the strikers' demands, and the others are Fraser, ha balding off. The firemen now receive \$45 monthly, and strike for \$50. This will cause a general tying up of tugs until satisfactory arrangements are will cause a general tying up of tugs be immediately commenced

The hay crop on the Delta never looked more promising than it does at present. Grain crops are a little back-ward, owing to the numerous rains of

f f Scattle is still infested with footpads. A few nights ago a citizen was "held up" by two men. His cries alarmed the neighborhood and the would-be robbers fled.

The pile driver will, for the next few line and fell from the wharf into the water. His fall was seen, and an Indian friend, also employed along the docks, jumped in and managed to support his friend, who could not swim, until a rope was thrown them and both were hauled back to the dock. Stevens was insen-sible and it was feared that he had sus-tained some serious injury. Dr. Jack-son was hastily called, but fortunately his services were not required, as the weeks, be kept busy along the docks. New fender piles are being driven and all the wharves are being repaired, the C. P. N. Co.'s dock first receiving at-

tention. The Deluge engine hall has been fitted son was hastily called, but fortunately his services were not required, as the victim of the ducking recovered con-sciousness and was taken to his boarding house on Chatham street.

saving several seconds. In the police court yesterday, Wm. Daley, supplying liquor to Indians, failed to convince the magistrate of his innocence and was relegated to the chain-gang for six months. Geo. Dis-shaw was fined \$5 for obstructing pas-sencers Meen's siring as notes. Members of the S.P.C.A. will meet to-day at the revenue office to decide upon the matter of prizes for best draught horses exhibited in harness on Menotic and a state of the state of the state of the state During the time occupied in making During the time occupied in making

The Port Townsend baseball club, one of the liveliest athletic organizations on the coast, will come to Victoria on May 24th to take part in the festivities. Why not offer a creditable trophy for competi-tion among outside clubs.

mates of the institution will be removed to quarters in the provincial gool. At a meeting of the shareholders of the Westminster Gas Co., held in that city on Monday, the directorate for the ensuing year were elected as follows: James Curimingham, president; Henry Elliott cincarneaident; John Hendry

James Cummingnam, president; Jienry Elliott, vice-president; John Hendry, B. Douglas and G. L. Milne, Vic-toria. David Morris was re-appointed secretary-treasurer and manager for the year, and Alfred Smithers, auditor. The Surgeon of H. M. S. "Amphion" Car-

 ince last evening. No great damage has been done in town, but reports from surrounding towns in this country state that a number of houses and barns were in proofeed or moved from their foundations. Blinding clouds of dust fill the air. Forest fires are raging in the vicinity of kimball Prairie. The loss will be very heavy. Unless rain falls very soon the crops will be damaged.
 American Legion of Honer.
 SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—The sixth annual session of the grand council of the grand council of the rach council istry. Both schemes embody a well designed with annual session of the grand council of the supporters of the supporters of the manual session of the grand council of the rach council istry. SAN FRANCISCO; May 7.—The sixth annual session of the grand council of the California American Legion of Honor commenced here to-day.

DISAPPOINTED. Oklahoma has not turned out to be the paradise which the eager land hun-

the paradise which the eager land hun-ters imagined. Many of those who were so wild to enter that land of promise are to ow almost as wild to leave it. There was not land enough for all the grabbers, and many who thought themselves locky in securing a quarter section were to disgusted with the country that they divert in the security that they discretion. They are willing to sell to the later comers, but these too are be-ginning to have their eyes opened, and those of them who have money are not appearances just now the excdus from appearances just now the exclus from the wound, while across ap

infant. Fire broke out in Winnipeg on Sun-day night, and the following business places were consumed: Thos. Lyon, boot and shoe; Geo. A. Anderson, pawn-

grabbers to settle on the Cherokee lands does not appear to have been fol-lowed to any great extent. They may have found it dangerous advice, or they may, after having taken a look at the land, have come to the conclusion that it was a very good country to leave. If what the New York Times says of it is true, it is summising how a group report of make to the the true interests of the whole Do-minion. The Dominion Parliament has, with practically a unanimous voice ne-

New York Times says of it is true, it is surprising how a good report of such a land ever got abroad. That paper de-clares— "That neither the land nor the climate "That neither the land nor the climate

Vice-President Hoyt. NEW YORK, May 7.—Colgate Hoyt was to-day elected vice-president of the Oregon Transcontinental Company in place of Brayton Ives, resigned.

NEW YORK, May 7.—One o'clock score in the great walk:—Cartwright, 216, Herty 213, Hazelman 205, Connor 203, Smith 201, Golden 200, Hughes 196, Glick 191, Noremac 185, Adams Vessel Ashore. POINT ARENA, Cal., May .- During the gale this morning the lumber-laden 181, Elson 169, Burns 165. schooner Golden Gate, for San Fran

cisco, went ashore. The crew reac shore safely. It is expected will be floated off to night. PITTSBURG, May 7.-The nailers received notices from several firms that if the Bellaire scale for cut nails is Whiskey Caused His Death

ORLAND, Cal., 7.-A homicide curred on the Glenn ranch yesterday. A big, burly ranchman named C. W Strone had filled himself with whiskey

adopted in the Ohio Valley District of Pittsburg the nailers must also accept the reduction or else their machines here will be stopped entirely. Out of nearly 200 machines in Pittsburg but 84 are now working, and they only half time. and twice attacked the ranch black smith, Albert Gittner, for no apparent mith, Albert Gittner, for no apparent cause. He again reached over the an-vil, grabbing Gittner by the collar. Gitt-ner backed toward his sleeping room of the ahop, warning Strope to desist. When the two entered Gittner's room, Gittner freed one hand and grabbed a rifle, and with one hand shot Strope through the head. The Coroner held an inquest in the afternoon, when the above facts were developed, the jury bringing in a verdict of justifiable homi-cide. Strope was 35 years old. SOUTHERN PACIFIC EXTENSION The Portland & Clackamas Railway Company Incorporated with a Capital of \$500,000. PORTLAND, May 6.—Articles of in-corporation of the Portland & Clackamas Railway Company were filed here to-day by Wm. Reid, F. E. Habersham and D. W. Cummins, with a capital stock of \$500,000, Mr. Reid is Vice-President of the Portland & Willamette Valuer Reilway which is owned by the

The Hamm-Peterson Race

President of the Portland & Willamette Valley Railway, which is owned by the Southern Pacific Company, and Ha-bersham is an engineer in the employ of the same company. The purpose of the corporation is to build a road from Ore-gon City through the Molalla country to a junction with the Oregon & Cali-fornia in Marion country, and another road from Portland east to the Sandy River, with a branch from this road to connect with the first mentioned on the SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.-The Pacific Rowing Association last night decided that if the Hamm-Peterson race is not rowed next Sunday, it will be indefinite ly postponed, as the principals will shortly proceed to Tacoma to partici-pate in the regatta to be held there,

Transcontinental Association

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- Traffic ma ager S. Webb, of the Southern Pacific has gone east to attend a meeting of the transcontinental association at St. Louis transcontinential association at 5t. Louis on Thursday next. The present traffic troubles between the Northern Pa-cific and Union Pacific, and Oregon Railway and Navagation Companies will be the chief matters for consideration at this meeting.

Mew YORK, May 2.—The Northern Pacific to-day ratified an agreement with the Wisconsin Central, which gives that "Proctor Knott," the famous three-year-old, and a hot favorite for the Ken-tucks Derby, has been sold to George Hankins, of the Chicago stable, for \$32,500.

An Oft Postponed Case,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.-Adolph Kinze, the self-confessed dealer in fraud-Kinze, the self-confessed dealer in fraud-ulent Chinese certificates, who pleaded guilty to the charge on May 23rd, 1888, appeared for sentence yesterday but the case was postponed for one month on account of the illness of Judge Sawyer. Kinze's sentence has been postponed from time to time to enable the Presi-dent to act on his amplication for ner-

lent to act on his application for par

Another Daring Bank Robbery,

Donald's bank office at Forest City, 20 miles north of here, was entered by ST. JOE, Mo., May 7 .--- Fraser & Mc-

Loxnor, May 7.—Joseph Chamber-berlain will give a grand dinner party to his father-in-law, ex-Secretary Endicott, who is now his guest, on Saturday. Sev-eral notable Englishmen and Americans

 bave been invited.
 Lord Randolph Didn't Vote.
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 Lonoon, May 7.—Lord Randolph
 Churchill abstained from voting on the division on the second reading of the naval defence bill.
 Lord Charles Berestord and liberal-unionists members voted for the bill.
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 PARIS, May 7.—President Carnot received to-day M. Eiffel, the projector of the tower at the exposition grounds.
 The workmen who constructed the tower also were present.
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 Sr. PETERSEUG, May 7.—Count Toistio, minister of interior, is dead.
 Was fit a Boulangist Piet?
 PARIS, May 7.—Perrin, the man who fired the pistol at President Carnot on Sunday, has engaged M. Laguerer to defend him, when he is arraigned for trial. The supporters of the government profess to infer from this selection that Perrin was hired by the Boulangists to assassinate Carnot.
 Brackman & Ker's New Premises. connect with the first mentioned on the upper waters of the Clackamas River. The incorporators say a portion of the The incorporators say a portion of the iron is already ordered, and work will begin forthwith.

ssinate Carnot.

BERLIN, May 7.—Both the Emperor and Prince Bismarick telegraphed their congratulations to President Carnot on the opening of the great exhibition.

BERLIN, May 7 .- The members of the

Brackman & Ker's New Premises.
Carnet.
The foundations of Messrs. Brackman & Ker's new building on Government street were completed yesterday, and the brickwork will be commenced immediately. The plans have been altered, and it is now the intention to make the building three stories in height, with basement. Owing to the extra height of the ceilings on each floor, the building of the ceilings on each floor, the building of the ceilings on each floor, the build opining, and will be a decided improvement to the neighbourhood. In erecting a building of this class, Messrs. A All Brackman & Ker are displaying an of the enterprise which other business men who propose to build would do well to be emulate. The time is not far distant when the upper floors of all BERLIN, May 7.—The members of the Somoan conference say that no differ-ences or questions of principle now ex-ist among the delegates, but details of the changes to be made in the ad-ministrative and other departments of Somoa will be debated at length. All the delegates desire neutrality of the islands. The American delegates have achieved marked success and have deep-ly impressed Prince Bismarck by their firmness and diplomacy.

A healthy human body has strong powers of resistance against disase, but where weakness or lack of tone exists disease quickly assalls it. Keep the system clean. the blood pure and the vital powers vigor-ous and active by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters, the true vitaliser and restorative. subwy

treacherous air of the tropics was un-doubtedly the cause of his regrettable death. On Thursday, the 2nd of March, Capt. Peterson, which has arrived from Melbourne, Ans., will load lumber for the same port at Moodyuille. The steamship Abyssinia's cargo is

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until the Amphion arrived at San Fran-cisco, when they were carefully em-balmed and placed in a magnificent polished cedar coffin. arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu, will soon sail from the former port for

Will soon sail from the former pointer point Alaska with a cargo of cannery supplies, returning at the close of the season with a cargo of salmon. The first schooner to ever round the Horn with coal for this coast, according

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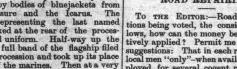
lay some dissatisfaction and pror equitable distribution of public on public works to those who ne a matter deserving of consideratio JOHN VANTREN Gordon Head Lodge, 6th May

The losses by the recent fire at Win-nipeg aggregate \$50,000; insurance, \$13,000.

The time is not far the upper floors of all distant when the upper floors of all buildings in the principal streets will be in great demand for offices and ware-rooms, and considering the slight addi-tional cost entailed in adding an extra story, it would be money well expended for every business man or property owner who proposes to build to follow the example of Brackman & Ker, and erect no building less than three stories in height. The firm above referred to,

death. On Thursday, the 2nd of March, he succumbed, having been taken ill on the preceding Tuesday. The end was rapid, and the news that the doctor was dead astounded everybody on board. The remains were left in his state cabin until the Amphion arrived at San Fran-cisco, when they were carefully em-

THE FUNERAL.



Brackman & Ker's New Premises.

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The Somoan Question Settled.

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the former control of the latter's tracks and terminals, and binds the Wisconsin
 Central not to make a contract with any
 other road. The directors are agreed to re-open negotiations for a joint lease with the Union Pacific of the Oregon Navigation property. The deal with the Wisconsin Central has been hanging in fire for a month. One result of it will
 be the construction of union depots at Chicago and St. Paul. Though the deal strengthens the Northern it arouses against it the strong antagonism of the Chicago-St. Paul lines and particularly of the Manitoba. The fact that nego-tiations are to be opened with the Union Pacific regarding the Oregon Navigation property, is taken to indicate that an amicable arrangement will be arrived at between the two roads as to the pro-per division of Puget Sound business. The result of this deal will be to inten-sify the aggressivness of the Southern Dracks wheth is a propertioned in the southern of the aggressivness of the Southern between the two roads as to the pro-per division of puget Sound business.

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