CABLE NEWS.

Sir Ashmead-Bartlett Declares Stories of Turkish Atrocities to Be Exaggerated.

Chinese Loan Actively Competed For—New Zealand's Relations With Canada.

LONDON, May 15.—A very animated though thinly attended meeting of the central association of Mohammedans of London was held to-night to protest against the agitation which is so vigorously pushed on regarding the Armenian atrocities. Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, the well known Conservative member for Sheffield, was on the platform. His sympathies with Turkey had already been made known in an open letter addressed to Mr. Gladstone, in which he protested against Mr. Gladstone's condemning the Sultan and Turkish army unheard. He also expressed his doubt that deliberate atrocities had been committed by the troops, and asserted there was no evidence that the Sultan was responsible. The Armenian agitation was declared at to-night's meeting to be an attack on Mahommedanism. Mr. Gladstone and the Duke of Argyle were bitterly attacked for their attacks upon the Turkish government. A disturbance occurred at this point, and Sir Ellis Bartlett called for order repeatedly. He then descended into the hall and personally ejected the disturbers

Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M.P. for Cork city and formerly editor of United Ireland, was served to-day with a notice in bankruptcy for the amount of the judgment, £407, recently awarded Mr. Patrick Chance, an Irish lawyer, who had acted as counsel for Mr. O'Brien for some eight or nine years and who brought the action for slander for Mr. O'Brien against Lord Salisbury, which resulted in a verdict in favor of the ex-premier. Mr. O'Brien will resign his seat in parliament immediately after the adjudication on bankruptcy occurs.

The Post, commenting upon the Newfoundland question, says: "Notwithstanding the speeches at Ottawa, union between Newfoundland and Canada does not appear to progress. In order to secure confederation, what the colonists have to do is to meet their liabilities. Overtures to Canada have failed. Great Britain has declined rightly to pay the debts of a self-governing colony. If, therefore, Speaker Emerson fails to raise funds from private sources, the only alternative is for Newfoundland to accept the position of a crown colony."

The financial article in the Standard today says that the Chinese loan is being competed for by various nations. The German houses, which have the loan in hand, are straining to the utmost to get it backed by the Emperor.

The Osservatore Romano publishes a letter in which it is asserted the Pope is again enjoining the Catholics in Italy from taking part in political elections. The Pope says that while the participation of Catholics in the administrative elections in Italy is praiseworthy and moreover to be commended, it is to be avoided in the case of political elections for weighty reasons. The conditions imposed in Italy upon the sovereign pontiff are such as to prevent him from assuming again that entire liberty and independence becoming his apostolic ministry.

At a meeting of the representatives of the American copper producers to-day, it was decided to restrict shipments to 4,000 tons for a year. The European producers agree to reduce the output 7 per cent.

Official assurances have been given the U. S. authorities that the commander of the Spanish gunboat which fired upon the Alliance has not been promoted as stated. He has been disembarked as a means of disapproving his act.

Hon. J. C. Ward, treasurer and postmaster-general of New Zealand, will shortly leave for Canada regarding the proposed trans-Pacific cable and also on steamship matters. He will also continue the negotiations for a commercial agreement between Canada and New Zealand. Mr. Ward is commissioner of electric telegraphs and trade and customs, and minister of marine and of industries and commerce, and his stay in London has been to correct certain erroneous impressions regarding the financial resources of the colony.

The Times publishes a dispatch from Berlin which says that it is semi officially announced that the reichstag will close on May 23, the idea of adjourning to the autumn being given up. The correspondent observes that the aspect of the reichstag during the last few days has shown plainly that it would be impossible for the government to keep a quorum.

A despatch to the Daily News from Berlin says that a serious landslide occurred on Friday night in the Baltic canal and as a consequence the depth of water is reduced to 16 feet. It will not be possible to clear the channel to over 26 feet before the fetes planned in connection with the opening of the canal on June 20.

The Vienna correspondent of the Standard telegraphs that a rumor is current that Count Kalnoky, prime minister of Hungary, has again resigned. Prices on the bourse rose on the rumor. The statement is denied.

BEHRING SEA ARRANGEMENTS.

PORT TOWNSEND, May 15.—Unexpected orders came from Washington to-night for the revenue cutter Grant to immediately prepare for sea. Some days ago the department ordered the cutter laid up for thirty days to effect necessary repairs. To-day, when the work was fairly commenced, orders came to suspend operations and prepare for a cruise to the North Pacific ocean. This movement is thought to have been actuated by the refusal of the British authorities to renew the Behring sea regulations, and the desire of the United States government to communicate with its cutters now patroling the sea. Under the present complicated arrangements, should our cutters seize British sealers upon the high seas for violation of the sealing regulations, serious complications might arise between the two governments. As soon as the Grant is ready for sea, she will leave for the North in search of Commander Hooper, of the cutter Rush, to whom dispatches from the department will be delivered.

LONDON, May 15.—The foreign office referring to the report that Great Britain has decided not to renew the arrangement with the United States regarding the sealing up of arms and implements of sealing vessels, says that there was practically no such agreement, but that the sealers were glad for their own protection to apply to the customs officials at the end of the season to seal up their pelagic weapons.

John Ruskin's health has so much improved that he is able to play chess, but it is feared that he will never be able to do any more literary work.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, May 15.—(Special)—General Superintendent Whyte is gathering information from the agents of the C.P.R. as to the condition of the crops in their respective districts. All are satisfactory except in districts where quantities of flax have been sown, as some patches of this cereal have been injured by the recent frosts. Speaking of wheat, oats and barley, the reports say these are in excellent condition and in advance of previous years.

Inspector Constantine, of the N.W.M.P., who will take a party of policemen into the Yukon district early in June, left for the West this afternoon, taking with him a carload of supplies purchased in the city. The carload includes every imaginable article that is likely to be required for a journey in the North.

The Sunday street car question promises to be the topic of the hour for some time in Winnipeg. It appears the council have complete control of the matter without submitting it to a vote of the people, and ten out of the twelve aldermen favor a partial Sunday service.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Imperial Government Will Not Renew the Agreement Regarding Sealing Up of Arms.

Appointment of a Principal for McGill—Manitoba School Policy Not Settled.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 15.—An important statement was made by Hon. Mr. Costigan at the opening of the house to-day in reply to a question by Col. Prior. It was that the government had received a dispatch from the Secretary of State for the colonies announcing that Her Majesty's government had decided not to renew the agreement with the United States as to the sealing up of the arms and implements of sealing vessels. The announcement gives great satisfaction.

The budget debate was participated in by Messrs. Cockburn, Devlin, Craig, Edwards and Wallace.

The Ministerial caucus held this morning was of a most encouraging and enthusiastic character. Measures were taken to perfect organization.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell announced that the government's policy regarding the Manitoba school question or the Hudson's Bay railway would not be finally decided until both questions had been submitted to the rank and file of the party for approval.

Sir Donald Smith, chancellor of McGill University, told me to-night that the vacant principalship had been filled by the appointment of Prof. Wm. Peterson, of University College, Dundee.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

MONTREAL, May 13.—Judge Desnoyers gave judgment this morning dismissing the case of the Minister of Justice against Emanuel St. Louis, contractor of the Wellington bridge here, for obtaining moneys on alleged false pay lists.

THOROLD, May 11.—Herbert, the twelve year old son of Frank Hartley, was drowned in the Welland canal here this morning while bathing.

WINDSOR, May 11.—Stanley, the eight year old son of Douglas McQueen, fell into the river yesterday and was drowned.

GODERICH, May 14.—Isaac Francis Toms, senior judge of the county of Huron, died this morning after an illness of two weeks. The deceased was one of the best known men in Western Ontario.

HAMILTON, May 14.—The fifteen days allowed Mrs. Mack, or Tidey McMillan, of United States counterfeit stamp fame, in which to enter an appeal in extradition proceedings, expired on Friday, and as neither Mrs. Mack nor her friends have instructed counsel to appear, it is probable she will return to Chicago this week.

SIMCOE, May 15.—The large flouring mills and elevator belonging to W. B. Browne & Co. were destroyed by fire this morning. Insured for $12,000. Cause, spontaneous combustion.

ST. CATHARINES, May 15.—As the steamer Nipigon, bound down, was entering a lock at 11 o'clock this morning, Frank Bushaw slipped from the deck and was drowned.

MONTREAL, May 15.—The Street Railway Men's Association of America will meet in annual convention here next October. About 2,000 delegates are expected.

MONTREAL, May 15.—The provincial board of health is suing the corporation on account of the unsanitary condition of the city hall, which has long been a disgrace to the city. The penalty claimed is $25 per day from March 1 last.

MARKHAM, May 15.—A ten-year old son of John Myers died this morning from lockjaw, caused by a sliver running into his foot last week.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, May 19.—(Special)—The chancellorship of the MacMaster University, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Rand, has been offered to Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, formerly pastor of Blorborn, N.S. He is a graduate of Acadia University and the Newton Theological Institute, Newton Centre, Mass.

Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, is suffering from an attack of inflammation of the bowels. His condition is not regarded as serious.

The factory of Langmuir's Trunk Manufacturing Co., King street west, was badly gutted by fire this morning. The total loss is $20,000; insured. It was a case of incendiarism.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S TARIFF.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., May 15.—(Special.)—It is reported that the government will increase the duties on imported goods by from 5 to 30 per cent. when the assembly meets to-morrow. This step is necessary in order to provide funds to meet the colony's obligations if the separate government is to be maintained. The retrenchment measures which are proposed embody the reduction of all salaries, the remodelling of the judicial department, the abolition of many grants for roads, poor relief, etc. Sir Herbert Murray promises assistance for destitute fishermen in the shape of advances of cash for vessels and supplies.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Andrews Arrested in Connection With the Pomelrean Murder—Bishop Sillitoe Monument.

Sudden Death of Dr. Cooper—Chief Justice Davie and the Westminster Bar.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 15.—G. L. Andrews, a material witness in the Pomelrean murder case, was before the Magistrate this morning. The Magistrate formally dismissed him on the charge of robbery, and wound up with the remark, "You can go away now, Andrews." Andrews looked pleased, and collecting his belongings started for his False Creek shack. He had not, however, gone a dozen steps from the police court when looking over his shoulder he saw provincial policeman Lister, whose hand was on his shoulder the next moment, arresting him on the charge of murdering his shack companion, Louis Pomelrean. He was handcuffed and taken to Westminster and will be given a preliminary hearing to-morrow morning.

For several days juvenile offenders of from seven to seventeen years of age have been before the police magistrate for thieving and breaking windows.

J. Farrell, passenger agent of the C.P.R., who has just returned from Bella Coola, says that the members of the colony—men, women and children—have been offered work in the canneries and have accepted it with great satisfaction. Thirty more Norwegian immigrants from Minnesota will be brought to Bella Coola by Mr. Farrell on June 15.

M.W. Bro. R. B. McMicking, of Victoria, and several Grand Lodge officers A.F. & A.M., visited the local lodges to-night.

R. C. Campbell-Johnstone has returned from a trip to the old country. He believes that considerable English capital will come into the country as soon as the present mines begin to pay dividends. British Columbia is being much talked about in Scotland and England, said Mr. Campbell, and is at present receiving the most attention next to South Africa.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 15.—The Federal government has granted $5,000 for the proposed industrial school and $400 for the Lytton hospital.

The Bishop of Vermont, who in 1883 held a mission among the men along the construction of the C. P. R., has sent $10 for the memorial tablet of the late Bishop Sillitoe.

The only information received in regard to the appointment of a bishop for Westminster is by letter from Archbishop McCrae, of Rupertsland. The Archbishop says that according to the Diocesan Canon bearing upon this matter the bishops of Caledonia and Columbia have nominated three other bishops to act with them in the election of the new bishop, but no further word has been received.

Dr. Hugh M. Cooper, a prominent and universally popular citizen of Westminster, is dead. He delivered an address of welcome to fifty Knights of Pythias visitors from Vancouver last night. He was, as usual, brilliant in conversation and quite well. He left the lodge at midnight, took supper at the Colonial hotel and went to his office to shut up for the night, where he was found dead this morning. He had evidently been in the act of looking the back door when he suddenly succumbed to the fatal attack, but not before he had composed himself for death and folded his arms over his breast. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death by natural causes." The lamented man was a member of the I.O.O.F., K. of P., L.O.A. and A.O.F.

The Chief Justice in addressing the grand jury to-day, spoke again of the cordial greeting he had received, and said in answer to the hope that he would reside on the Mainland, that he would follow the custom in England. His Lordship spoke of the bright prospect of the country, and expressed the belief that British Columbia was on the eve of good times, pointing out several indications of prosperity in the near future. Only one unimportant case was taken up to-day.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, May 15.—Many people engaged in farming complain that fruit trees which abound with insects are permitted to be imported into this province. J. Price, who resides on the five acre block, was persuaded to purchase an Australian apple tree, and knowing the government inspector of fruit pests is located in Victoria, concluded the trees had passed inspection. He now finds that a new species of pests swarms on the trees and is at a loss to know what can be done.

COWICHAN LAKE.

COWICHAN LAKE, May 14.—The fishing season has opened up in earnest; fish have not been so plentiful for years and very fine baskets of twenty to thirty pounds per rod are being taken every evening at the head of the river. The stage from Duncan's is running regularly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the fare has been reduced from $5 to $3 50 return.

TACOMA, May 14.—Tacoma is to have a rose and strawberry festival in June, the dates being June 20, 21 and 22. That will be the height of the rose and strawberry season on Puget Sound, and growers promise the most complete display of flowers and berries ever seen in the Northwest. One of the features will be a display of the ever-bearing strawberries which produce berries in this climate from June to December.

PORT TOWNSEND, May 14.—The steamer Willapa arrived from Southwestern Alaska last night, having on board a number of miners who were going to the Yukon mines, but on reaching the divide of the Chilcat mountains became discouraged and are returning home. Some of them, owing to the glistening snow, went blind. Already provisions are becoming scarce, and the miners anticipate great hardships on reaching the mines.

One of the best evidences that Ayer's Hair Vigor is an article of exceptional merit is the fact that the demand for it is constantly increasing. No one who uses this incomparable dressing thinks of trying any other preparation for the hair.

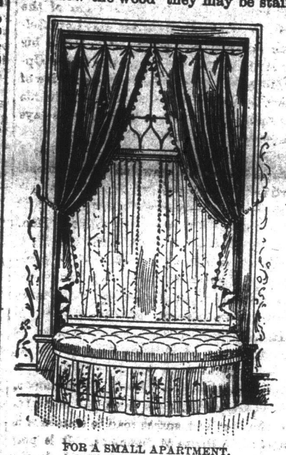
Catarrh Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sorethroat, Tonsilitis and deafness. 50 cents. At Dean & Cryderman's.

COZY WINDOW SEATS.

A FASHION THAT IS BOTH EFFECTIVE AND CONVENIENT.

Directions Given In Detail For Making These Seats—Two Pleasing Designs Described—Materials Popular For Coverings—A Word of Advice About Cushions.

A very convenient feature in the furnishing of a room is a window seat. In many new houses the architects have not been unmindful of this fact and have introduced seats of this character to advantage. Where economy is an object, a simple seat may be provided by using a board about 18 inches wide and of a length to conform with space available. Four simple square or turned legs should be attached, and as these alone will show the wood they may be stain-



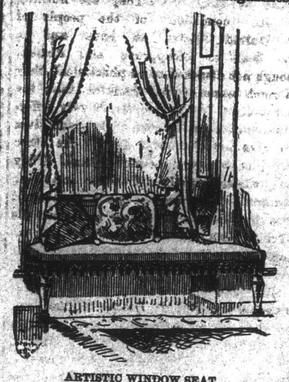
FOR A SMALL APARTMENT.

ed and polished or painted in cream color, finished off with a coating of enamel, and if desired lines may be added with gold bronze paint. The seat should be padded with hair or several folds of a discarded quilt, and over this the covering should be drawn tightly, the edges being finished with gimp or brass headed nails.

When a board sufficiently wide cannot be obtained, two or more may be placed together to make the width necessary, and these can be held firmly together by screwing on the under side a couple of cross cleats, which will in any case add to the stability. When the seat is more than 4 feet long, center legs will be necessary.

For a small room The Ladies' Home Journal suggests a window seat with rounding front, which takes away the corners. In this instance the front is draped, and turned legs are not necessary. Pieces of board will answer for supports, and the space can be utilized for storing away magazines and papers. Another illustration furnished by the authority quoted is a window seat upholstered so as to expose the turned legs, which were of pine stained to represent mahogany. The cushions were of dark blue denim, with outline designs of tiger lilies worked in old red and purple.

If for a hall, sitting room or library, the covering may be tapestry or corduroy, the last named now coming in all the colors adaptable to such purpose and possessing excellent wearing qualities as well. The valance can be made of india silk or silk tapestry and can be arranged to run on a rod so that the space behind it may be utilized for bookshelves and cubby holes for magazines,



ARTISTIC WINDOW SEAT.

etc. An alternative plan would be to hinge the seat in sections, which, when opened, would disclose a box. This, of course, would involve using a wood front behind the valance.

For an inexpensive material the "colonial denims," which are now to be had in all desirable colorings, make a handsome and good wearing covering for pillows or cushions. Beautiful effects are attainable by the introduction of outline designs in embroidery in self tones or by harmonious contrast.

As regards cushions these suggestions are made: Variety in color and shape is desirable, but there is no sense in the present craze for a multitude of cushions of all sorts and conditions thrown together in what is mistakenly supposed to represent artistic carelessness. This is affectation pure and simple and deceives no one. Two generous cushions will be found necessary. Two additional smaller ones are sometimes called for where the seats run the length of double windows.

Don'ts For Young Singers.

Don't force your voice. To do so increases its volume at the expense of its quality.

Don't "go for" high notes at all. They'll come of their own accord if they're worth having.

Don't sing in a foreign language unless you can pronounce it and know the precise meaning of every phrase.

Don't be in a hurry to "come out." There are some tolerable artists before the public already.

Don't abandon your studies. You will never know too much.

WHY THAT FAILURE?

Reasons For the Nonsuccess of Piano Pupils, Singers and Music Teachers.

That pupil had better talent than the average. He took lessons since he was seven years old and of good teachers. His piano was one of the best, and his parents were careful to have it in good tune and order. Providence and parents, fortune and teachers did exceptionally well for him. What is the cause of his being but a poor player? That boy had everything in the way of talent and opportunity. The arch would not stand alone; the boy could not play. The one lacked a keystone; the other lacked a method of application. Who was to blame for his want of success? Here is the answer as given in The Home Music Journal:

First, the boy himself; second, his parents, for not requiring him to make something of his talents and opportunity and for not helping him to practice by setting apart regular hours for it and sacredly holding them for him and him to them; third, his teachers should have demanded this regular practice of his parents.

She had a beautiful voice, which was finely cultivated. She had a pleasing presence and a magnetic influence over her audience. She sang with soulful expression, yet she seldom remained in any choir her full year. What was wrong? The authority quoted replies:

She was dictatorial and self important. She made sarcastic remarks about the efforts of the other singers. She was unpleasant when other singers had solos. She was late at choir practice and often excused herself from staying till it was over. She was frequently away from her church and was careful to send an inferior substitute—in short, she was an example of "selfishness defeating itself."

That teacher had talent that almost amounted to genius. He had as good an education, both literary and musical, as money could buy. He was a fairly good student. When his education was finished, he secured a fine position as director of music in a well established seminary. He did not stay his first year out. Why? One of his best teachers said: "He is always making an exception of himself. He was always in trouble over the breaking of rules—out of his room in study hours, out walking when he should have been studying, wanted to play the organ when he was due at the piano, wanted to study his Latin lesson when he should have been at the organ. Still he got his lessons well and stood high in his studies." In short, when he finally became a director he kept up his old ways—not on time, a lack of method, making an exception of himself, disturbing the government and order of the school for the sake of having his own way until his room was worth more than his presence.

Fancy Workbasket.

A dainty basket especially adapted to the wants of women who indulge in fancy work has been recently illustrated and described by The Delineator. The basket is made of willow and is oblong in shape. The inside is lined with old rose china silk, which is shirred twice at the top. Above the shirring is a puff, which stands along the upper edge of the basket. A double shirring is made below the puff on the outside, and

BASKET FOR FANCY NEEDLEWORK.

below it falls a full frill, which is cut out in points and buttonholed with light green silk, a crescent being prettily worked in each point. The handle of the basket is covered with green ribbon, which is closely wound about it, and over it is coiled heavy rose colored silk cord. A large bow of green ribbon is fastened at one side of the handle with dressy effect.

The Correct Kid Gloves.

During the past two years the dressed or glace kid gloves have been considered as dressy as the suede or undressed kid, but a writer in The Ladies' Home Journal considers the latter more suitable for evening wear. She says: With ball toilets white, pearl, the palest of yellow, pink and mauve obtain, though white far outranks the others. Even with the short, full puffed sleeves on such costumes a 20 button length is sufficient, and many wear only a 16 button glove, as the ugly fashion of showing a few inches of the bare arm between sleeve and glove continues in vogue. Self colored stitching is the handsomest for full dress. For the theater, day weddings, visiting, etc., the four button gloves or the eight button mousquetaire styles are worn with black or self colored stitching. The embroidery on the back promises to be wider for the spring. White, pearl, light tan and mode shades are correct for the above dressing. For shopping, traveling and general wear four button glace or pique kid gloves in brown, tan, dark red and slate shades obtain, with large buttons or the hook fastenings. For a fleshy wrist the latter fit better, and I find old ladies wearing them "because they are so easy to fasten."

Have your glove to fit but not cramp the hand. Cheap gloves are never a bargain. Gloves need not match a costume but must harmonize with it. Have your gloves opened, not stretched, and powdered when buying them. Remove them by turning them wrong side out and do not stretch them out of shape by pulling at the finger tips. Remember that as you first put on new gloves so they will be shaped. Take time to put them on gently and see that each finger is on straight. Pull them into shape and lay away smoothly if you wish them to look well as long as they last.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Preparations Advanced for the International Chess Match, Victoria v. San Francisco.

Vancouver Will Not Accept the Triangles' Invitation—Capitals to Open the Oak Bay Grounds.

The proposed international chess match between Victoria and San Francisco is the first of the kind ever attempted on this Coast, and already chess circles in several of the Coast cities have asked for telegraphic communication of the moves, so as to keep en rapport with the great game to be played on the evening of Monday, the 27th inst. It is understood that two of the gentlemen who will represent Victoria were formerly very noted members of the London Chess Club. One of them in receipt of the pawn and move, defeated Mr. Blackburn, at that time the acknowledged champion of England and as he has not deteriorated since his brilliant victory he will prove a tower of strength on the eventful evening. The arrangements of the match at the San Francisco end will be entirely in the hands of the Examiner, which will appoint a representative to look after the interests of the Victoria players as regards the time limit on moves. General Roberts, United States consul here, will perform the same duty for the California club at this end of the line. Two games will be played simultaneously, in one San Francisco assuming the offensive, and in the other, Victoria, and two moves will be telegraphed every ten minutes. The proprietors of the Driard house have kindly offered the use of their commodious reading room for the scene of the contest, and a better centre could not be found, its proximity to the telegraph office making it very convenient.

LACROSSE.

THE BUSY "CAPITALS."

The executive of the Capital lacrosse club have finally decided to play all home matches on the new recreation grounds at Oak Bay. The first use to which these will be put will probably be for the Capital-Maple Leaves' match on the 23rd inst., this game being now a fixture unless the seniors succeed in getting on a home match on that date. In the event of the honor of opening the grounds falling to the Capitals, the best band in the province will be engaged, and elaborate preparations will be made to fittingly mark the importance of the occasion. The Capitals will play this season in light blue, the jerseys bearing simply the letter C.

VANCOUVER DECLINES.

The Vancouver lacrosse club have declined to play in Victoria on the Queen's Birthday with the Triangles, as requested by the latter club.

THE TURF.

CANADIAN CONFEDERATION.

TORONTO, May 15.—It is proposed to establish a Dominion jockey club which would be the central authority of the turf in Canada, and would undertake the control of licensing and discipline. The project has been put forward by the Ontario jockey club and representatives of the Quebec, Belair, Ontario, Hamilton, Windsor and other jockey clubs will meet here on Wednesday for the purpose of conference and organization.

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT HAPPENINGS.

The B.C.B.G.A. rifle association hold a special meeting at the drill hall this evening.

The Maple Leaves and the Fernwoods are to meet in their first match of the season at Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon. A great game is promised.

Captain Minor had a large turnout of wheelmen last evening at the regular club drill. The squad is becoming very proficient.

The Westminster cricket club has elected the following officers for the year: President, J. D. Brymner; vice-president, J. W. Creighton; treasurer, W. Moresby, secretary, A. J. Brine.

SUCCESSFULLY FLOATED.

LONDON, May 15.—(Special)—The applications on account of the new British Columbia loan were in excess of the total amount asked for, and the loan has therefore been successfully floated, despite the bitter opposition anonymously exerted against it. Investors would have been very shy of applying under such circumstances for securities of any colony whose own people wrote to advise against investment, were it not that timely warning of political nature of opposition led to such inquiries as satisfied those interested of continuous solidity of British Columbia credit.

A good many journals have given prominence to a statement that Mr. W. C. Gully, M.P. (the newly-elected Speaker), is a son of the late Mr. John Gully, the noted prize-fighter, who formerly represented Pontefract in parliament, while others have stated that he is a grandson of the famous "John." The father of the new Speaker was Dr. J. Manby Gully, who practised in London and at Great Malvern. Mr. John Gully's son is, however, a barrister-at-law of the Inner Temple, and was called the same year as the member for Carlisle, and also joined the same circuit (the Northern) as the Q. C.

There is not a city of any size that has not advanced in growth and wealth by manufacturing interests. Let us offer every encouragement within our power to every legitimate business enterprise. We shall surely reap a rich reward by so doing.—Ventura Free Press.

To Dye

Or Not to Dye

that is the question: whether it is better to wear that faded, shabby dress and endure the scornful looks of all your well-dressed neighbors, or to purchase a package of Diamond Dyes and restore its freshness in another color — making a new dress for ten cents.

Diamond Dyes are made for home use. Absolutely reliable. Any color.

Sold everywhere. 10 cents a package. Direction Book and 40 samples of colored cloth, free. WELLS & RICHARDSON CO., Montreal, P.Q.