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# The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, MAY 1, 1899

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### Cable Delay Was Costly.

While Canada Hesitated the Eastern Co. Got Hongkong Monopoly.

Tariff Deputations in Advance of Budget Announcements on Tuesday.

Ottawa's Mayor and a City Member Have a Falling Out.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 28.—An interesting disassion took place in the Senate on the ubject of the Pacific cable. Sir Mac enzie Bowell and Messrs. Scott and Mills all agreed that strong influences are operating in England to prevent the ying of a cable to the shores of Can-This opposition is in the interest of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. whose lines reach Australia by way of Indian and whose monopoly will be roken by the construction of the pro

In this connection a despatch was brought down to-day containing an agreement dated 20th October, 1893, between the Imperial government and the Eastern Extension Company, giving a monopoly of Singapore and Hongkong telegraphic business for twenty-five telegraphic business for twenty-five years to the Eastern Extension Comunless by the 25th of October Hongkong should be tapped by cable from Canada or Australia. This has not been done, hence an important ousiness feeder has been lost to the proposed all-British Pacific cable. The agreement has been pigeonholed all these ears and no one seems to know where has been. Sir Mackenzie Bowell only heard of its existence a few days ago. When it reached Canada he was in Aus-

#### Museum and Archives.

Senator Poirier made a strong speech pointing out the necessity for better acommodation for the treasures in the geological survey museum and of docunents in the archives department. The minister of justice intimated that something would be learned about the intentions of the government when the supplementary estimates were brought

**Budget on Tuesday.** Proceedings in the house to-day were very dull. Four ministers were away, Messrs. Mulock, Tarte, Sifton and Patrson, and for this reason the house The Pacific early went into supply. The Pacific cable and Drummond County railway may be brought up on Tuesday as be continued from day to day until disposed of. Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised Mr. Foster that he would make an announcement on Monday with regard to the course of public business. The Premier to-night gives notice that gray their constitution requires the court of t Premier to-night gives notice that gov-

Deputations were numerous to-day The shirt and collar and cuff dealers want a reduction in the duty on these

assimilated to those of the United States. Beer entering Canada pays 16 cents a gallon while Canadian beer enering the States pays 28 cents. Artists' Request.

in the leading cities of the Dominion.

The Voters' List. The house spent the whole evening The house spent the whole evening discussing the failure of the government to print the Dominion voters' list as required by the Franchise act passed last pray over our graves, shedding tears of gratitude for their freedom."

French Politicians Quarrel.

The relations between Mr. Belcourt, M.P., and his compatriot, Mayor Payment of Ottawa, are somewhat strained. The other day the bill of the Ottawa Electric Company confirming the On-Electric Company confirming the Ontario act authorizing the running of Sunday cars was passed by the railway committee.

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Carble of the committee of the comm made and it was the wish of the committee that Mr. Russell, M.P. for Halifax, who had taken a disinterested part in the discussion should see that the amendments were in proper form before the bill went forward to the house. A sentence was inserted in one clause which it is held would injure the position of the city towards the railway company. The probable effect was not seen at first Mr. Russell assumes full responsi- British and Russians End Their Rivalry bility for the mistake. Mayor Payment, who is an aspirant for the Liberal nomination against Belcourt at the next general election, saw a grand epportunity discredit his rival and wrote him letter couched in very aggressive lan-guage, charging Mr. Belcourt with being party to fraudulent alteration of the lause. Mr. Belcourt was very wrathy and sent a curt reply telling Mayor Payment to go to. The Mayor to-day wrote Mr. Belcourt apologizing for his letter

#### which he said was written hastily with-WANT SHIPS ABOVE WATER.

London, April 28.—J. F. Holland, the eventor of the Holland submarine boat, nied for New York yesterday on board he steamship Etruria. His negotiations with the admiralty for the sale of his invention to the British government fail-

Inconditional Surrender the Proper De

London, April 29 .- All the morning papers contain editorials congratulating the United States upon the prospect of peace in the Philippines and complimenting the bravery and endurance of the american troops who have produced the much desired result. All insist that the United States cannot treat with the rebel government. All approve the demand of General Otis for an unconditional surrender and urge that he should be given full power and not be hampered by instructions from Washington.

ton.

The Daily Mail says: "General Otis has to deal with Orientals and his policy must be shaped accordingly."

The Morning Post which emphasizes the danger of treating with the rebels says: "The way may be long but the adoption of a conciliatory policy is not the method heat suited to get to the end adoption of a conciliatory policy is not the method best suited to get to the end

The Daily News thinks that a native administration under supreme American control and even a native army "fortified" by a compact American garrison would be the best solution.

SHOT BY HIS WIFE,

They Had Quarrelled and She Says He Was Choking Her.

Sharon, Mass., April 28.-John P. Ross of this place was shot and killed by his wife, Mary S. Ross, in the course of a quarrel at their home at about seven o'clock this morning. Mrs. Ross was taken into custody at once. She admit ted the shooting, claiming that she acted in self defence as her husband was choking her at the time. Ross was fifty years of age and his wife forty-nine. They had been married about a year.

WULD LIKE TO

END THE WAR.

Filipino Leaders Seek an Ar mistice in Hope of Making Terms.

By Associated Press. Manila, April 28 .- Aguinaldo is evident ly selecting the army as a cloak for his congress, hoping by subterfuge to overcome General Otis' consistent policy in ignoring the Filipino government.

The Filipino's argument is that it i mpossible to arrange an armis ice without the sanction of the congress. General Otis punctures this assumption by remarking that if Aguinaldo could make war without congress, he could stop it without reference to that body. One of the conferees remarked that they were as the Malays are credited with being. While the insurgents are undoubtedly tired of war, the leaders are torn with observations over the dinner hour recess so that if he has any tariff changes to announce they may not be made public until after the customs houses have closed in all parts of Canada. It is generated in a suspection that the customs houses have closed in all parts of Canada. It is generated in a suspection that it was hoped by means of a conference of allow an argument. It is beyond doubt a great victory for the dead were carried away to a selected spot to be cared for, when the needs motion will be a substantial advantage in any event.

A Filipino proclamation replying to the ploclamation of the American commissioners has appeared. It is signed by Madnil, for the president, and is dated at With Respect to Palls. Caniasdro, April 15th. It is in the ual grandiose style, and declares that President McKinley issued the proclam-ation was in order to force the American congress to ratify the cession of the islands under the treaty of Paris. "This States hotel to-day for the purpose of contract of cession was made with the Spaniards after Spanish domination had been ended by the valor of our troops." The proclamation complains that the Frovidence and Rochester. President Filipinos were not represented at Paris

Powers assigned the umpires for the An artists deputation seek the abeli- during the negotiation of the treaty, tion of art lotteries in the province of Quebec, adequate representation of Canthering the legislation of American promises.

Deploring a lack of foreign aid in pro-

tred of blacks, and asserts a desire to en-

DIDN'T QUAKE FOR DEWEY. German Officers Tell How They Me

DIVISION OF CHINA.

for Commercial Concessions. London, April 28.—A Berlin correspondent of the Morning Post says: "The Anglo-Russian negotiations have practically concluded in an agreement this railway and other concessions in China.
The agreement recognics the Russian sphere as the north and Great Britain's as the Yangtse valley."

QUEEN REGENT MENACED.

Madrid, April 28.-A man armed with a revolver and a dagger was arrested for threatening the Queen Regent. He

MONEYED FOLK DIVORCED.

New York, April 28.-Justice Stover in od completely. The government objected to the principal of submarine hoats, not against Mr. Holland's specific

### **Centre Star**

Judge Walkem Makes Order to **Explore Iron Mask** Workings.

Sensational Incident in Famous Mining Case Rossland.

Plaintiff's Counsel Will Ask Delay to Appeal Against

of the Iron Mask and Centre Star developed rather sensational features to-day. Expert Clarence King finished his testimony shortly after the court met this morning. E. P. Davis then made a formal application to do certain experimental work in that part of the disputed ground known as the Centre Star winze. This is the third time the defendants have made this motion to explore the plaintiff's workings in order to demonstrate the truth of the facts alleged by they would protect him for thirty-six them. Twice they have failed but today they obtained the wished-for order. E. V. Bodwell for the plaintiffs most

vigorously opposed the order and the whole of the court's time to-day was taken up in the consideration of the application. At the conclusion of the argament Mr. Justice Walkem delivered judgment allowing the defendants access to the plaintiffs' workings and granting them leave to do the further work asked. Mr. Bodwell at once asked for a stay of proceedings until an appeal could be heard, but it was finally arranged that all details, including the exact form of court meets on Saturday morning. It is, however, only the details that will come up. The court has already granted the order asked. Mr. Bodwell stated that without question he would insist on an adjournment of the whole case until an appeal from the order could be disposed of and if the order was finally allowed on appeal a further adjournment would

be necessary.

There is no doubt the plaintiffs will resort to any and every possible means prevent the carrying out of the order trial and grant the order to-morrow, Mr. Bodwell, counsel for the Iron Mask, will under no circumstances withdraw from the case, but may decide to refuse

agers and umpires of the Eastern Base-States hotel to-day for the purpose of discussing the rules for the season of 1899. All the were represented, except Saturday games. Several of the rules were discussed. In some rules where an

umpire is vested with power to impose fines, exceptions were taken and it was voted to allow them to use their discretion in such cases. The subject which occupied the most time was with regard to balking. Rule 32, section 1, was changed to read as follows:

"Any motion made by the pitcher to deliver the ball to the batter or the first base without delivering it shall be a balk." The last clause of the rule originally read: "Or to a base without delivering it, shall be called a balk." It was also voted that a pitcher should be was also voted that a pitcher should guilty of making a balk when he should motion to deliver the ball to third base, should he not deliver it and then should throw it to either first or second base.

A NICE PEACE DELEGATE.

He Issues a Pamphlet Against the Cor ference to Which He Is Accredited.

Berlin, April 28.—Professor Stengel who recently issued a pamphlet defending war, has issued a second edition of the pamphlet to which he has added an article specially dealing with the disarme ament congress to which he is a delegate. The following is an extract:
"Instead of preaching everlasting peace and raving about the Russian proposals, it would be better to teach the German nation that it must wear its warlike armament on sea and land in the interest of the national honor and welfare."

A FOOLISH CONSUL.

Brings Diplomatic Service of United States Into Disrepute Abroad.

newspapers to-day condemn a speech made recently by the United States con-sul at Amsterdam, Mr. Geo. J. Corey. in which it was said that from the year 1868 Prince Bismarck had been con-stantly scheming to seize Holland. The North German Gazette, commenting on this assertion, says that the United acquitted of the Charge of Murdering Mrs. McKinley's Brother.

Canton, Ohio, April 28.—The jury in the case against Anna K. George on trial for murder of George D. Saxton, brother of Mrs. McKinley, has returned a verdict of acquittal. The jury was out twenty-tree hours and forty-five minutes and during that time twenty-two ballots were cast. The interval between these ballots was spent in reviewing the case and discussing its various phases.

After the jury reported, it was said that the preliminary ballot was taken at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, or half an hour after they had been closeted in the jury room. This ballot showed four favering a verdict of guilty of mur-Scores. four favoring a verdict of guilty of nur-der in the first degree, and eight for a verdict of not guilty or acquittal. The last ballot was taken at 1:22 o'clock with an unanimous vote for not guilty.

MOB RULE SUSTAINED

South Carolina Jury Summarily Dispose of a Test Case.

Rossland, April 28.—The great lawsuit of the Iron Mask and Centre Star developed rather sensational features to-day, Expert Clarence King finished his testia verdict of not guilty. The jury, com-posed entirely of white men, and half of them Greenwood country men, was out less than fifteen minutes.

defenants were prominent Green wood county men who at the time of the Phoenix riot, served resolutions upon Jas. W. Tolbert, the Republican assisthours. Six hours after he left, a mo rode into McCormick to kill him.

# The Cyclone's

Estimate of Killed in Missour! Now Placed at One Hundred.

the order, should be settled when the Incidents of Dread Visitation a; Told by the Survivors.

> Kirksville, Mo., April 28-To-day there are scenes of desolation and suffering as a result of last evening's tornado. Many dead and dying remained in the ruins of their homes during the night. Others who had been found and taken to places of shelter died before morning. Small corps of doctors from the college, stu-

> among the debris answering some cry for help.
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> The morning broke bright and beautiful over the area of destruction, and the rambling search of the ruins pursued during the night gave way to systematic work, but days must pass before a com-plete list of casualties can be secured. and before the extent of damage can b

> The cyclone approached Kirksville from the south and missed the heart of the city by two or three blocks. It struck at 6:20, when most people were at supper. The entire east side of the city was wiped clean, and over 200 buildings, homes and stores were levelled. Heavy rain followed and the debris took fire in several places. The mayor, who has been active in the rescue work, estimates the deaths at 100. In the border of the storm the clouds were dall gray but the core was inky black. Its roar and suction deafened

> everybody in its path for the minute and ost of those who escaped unhurt report having been rendered unconscious for brief periods. The cyclone first took effect, so far as known here, two miles south of Kirksville. It blew away through the town and went on northwest for fifteen miles. The storm zoae in some places were away. for fifteen filles. The storm zone in some places were swept clear as a threshing floor. Along other parts a tangle of timbers, trees and bricks, knee deep, was left, but the debris was pulverized as if it had gone through a stone crusher. The stories of the victims are heart-rending. Dr. Howells, his wife and three little boys crouched in their boyse. little boys crouched in their home in a group when the storm burst. The house was blown into kindling; the father was left dead, the mother badly injured and

> Mrs. W. W. Green and daughter, Miss Bessie, a student in the state normal school, were crushed as their house fell and their bodies were found among the wreckage. Her little son Audrey was found to-day with several injuries.
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> The Weaver family of eight saw the coming death cloud, but stood calmly by the chair of John C. Weaver, the aged father, who was an invalid. The

by the chair of John C. Weaver, the aged father, who was an invalid. The grown sons might have run with their wives and baby one hundred yards out of the path of the storm. The house flew into fragments. The old man was crushed in his chair, and the others were knocked senseless. Miss Ella Weaver's legs were both broken, but the aged mother was not hurt, Joseph Weaver, his wife and baby, and his brother Samuel were terribly crushed. uel were terribly crushed.

Henry Love and three children living crushed to death beneath their dem

ished home. Other members of the family escaped.

Latest details show the list of known deaths to have been raised to 49, by the identification of 24 more bodies. Kirksville is the county seat of Adair county, and has a population estimated at 5,000. The state normal school of the at 5,000. The state normal school of the first district and business calleges are located here. The town is best known through the teaching of the American school of Osteopathy. Persons afflicted with many diseases visit Kirksville to be treated, and it was in the students States seems to pick out singular speci-mens of mankind for diplomatic posts. - wrought such havoc.

#### Crowding Oom Paul

Mr. Chamberlain Bluntly States **Business of Troops at** Cape.

Boers Have Raised Menacing onies, including South Africa, has pra tically remained stationary or show light falling off. don Convention.

Hour Fast Approaching When the British MustTak e Action.

By Associated Press.

London, April 29.-Referring to speech made by the secretary of state for the colonies, early in the week, explaining that the massing of a large British force in South Africa to the fact that the Boers had erected forts in Pretoria and Johannesburg, which were regarded as a menace to Great Britain, the Speaker declares that the speech was quite as mischievous and unjustifiable as Captain Coghlan's, and that it has given greater offense to the Boers than Captain Coghlan's gave to the Germans, and Mr. Chamberlain's liscretion was just as useless as Cogh-

In connection with the remark of Mr. Chamberlain on another occasion that the causes of friction between Great Britain and the Transvaal are increas ing came the announcement by Mr. Chamberlain yesterday that Great Britain had informed President Kruger that Awful Work. the dynamite concession by the Trans vaal was a breach of the London conven

The Daily Mail, commenting upon this statement, says: "Kruger's sands are fast running out, and the hour is ap-proaching when England must take ac-

COGHLAN'S FREE SPEECH.

English Say Germans Deserved It-Germans Say He Was Drunk. London, April 29 .- The Coghlan incident has caused a great deal of stir on this side of the Atlantic and has furnish ed the press of England and the Conti nent with a fruitful topic of discussion throughout the week. The English pa-

pers have taken a lenient view of Capt. Coghlan's indiscretion and except in the case of one or two anti-American journals have been disposed to find excuses for him.

The Spectator in an article which is in a most irritating and unfriendly way to the United States. It was absurd for them to expect to play the part they played without raising a feeling of the

sailors of the American navy. An explosion of this feeling was bound to come The Speaker rejects the "brutal and insulting suggestions of the German pa-pers that Capt. Coghlan was intoxithought he was talking in confidence to personal friends and members of the nion League Club and let himself go.
"His heaviest punishment," the "His heaviest punishment," the Speaker adds, "will not be any that the secretary of the navy can inflict, but the consciousness that he has done

most intense bitterness in such a high spirited body of men as the officers and

FAVORING MOTHER COUNTRY. Australian Colonies Will Give Her the

Preference in New Tariffs. London, April 29.—At a meeting of the British Empire League, held at Eastbourne to-day, the agent-general of Tasmania, after predicting the speedy and unanimous adoption of the Australian federation bill, added the important announcement that recently he had been able to inform the secretary of state for the colonies that three of the Australian colonies were framing tariff bills differtures and against other countries.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Closing Up at Regina-Mr. Peters Returning-Winnipeg Stable Burned.

way has returned from his farm at Crystal City. He says seeding is going rapidly forward throughout the southwest and that most land is in good condition A good deal, however, is still wet. The premier said he thought Colonel McMillan and himself will hardly go to Ottawa before Monday. The funeral of the late Senator Suth-

CANADA PREFERRED.

lide of Emigration from United King-

London, April 28 .-- The British Board f Trade emigration returns for the first three months of the current year are very flattering to Canada. The number very flattering to Canada. The number of people leaving the United Kingdom for ports in Canada shows an increase of 24 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1898, while emigration to the United States shows a decrease of 15 per cent, and that to other Brifish colonies, including South Africa, has practically remained stationary or show a

PACIFIC CABLE TERMS. Mr. Chamberlain Says They Have Not Been Quite Accurately Stated,-

New Zealand's Patriotism

London, April 28 .- In the House of Commons to-day the government was questioned on the subject of the proposed Pacific cable mentioned at the simi-an nual meeting on April 26th, of the East ern Telegraph Company. The secretary for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, said that the government had made proposals to the governments of Canada and Aus tralia on the subject but that no final agreement had been made. The state ment which appeared in the press, Mr. Chamberlain said, did not accurately

epresent the proposals made With reference to New Zealand's offer to send volunteers to Samoa, the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, Mr. Broderick, said the offer had been declined as the government considered the naval force now at Samoa as suf ent to cope with the exigencies of the situation. The government, however, Mr. Broderick, said, expressed its high appreciation of New Zealand's offer.

## To Resign

Vancouver Citizens Who Want the Ludgate Mill at Any Price

An Old-Timer on Island Question-Small House Greets

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, B. C., April 28.-Jonathan Encouraging results follow favorable Miller stated in an interview to-day that weather in hardware, dry goods and groin 1860 Colonel Moody secured Stanley ceries at Halifax, with fair demand in Park and Point Gray as an Imperial military reserve. A few years later the Quebec and improves collections. At typical of English comment says: itary reserve. A few years later the Montreal the sorting business is better "Though we must join in the censures of founder of the present Hastings mill Montreal the sorting business is better received immense tracts of timber lands in dry goods and kindred lines and since some cases the reserves being in Stanley expected. Collections are hardly as goo some cases the reserves being in Stanley Park. In 1867 Mr. Miller applied for and secured timber limits on what is now knewn as Brockton Point. The Hastings mill company fought him for these limits for three years, claiming them as part of their grant, but he made his case good and took off millions of cet of lumber. During these years Deadman's Island was never spoken of as belonging to the reserve. The timber as belonging to the reserve. was no good, on the island, and no one wanted it, but the Hastings mill people were going to build near Brockton Point and had a promise of the ground from of \$1,815,652,566, an increase of 65.5 the government. They afterwards changed their minds, thinking there was not sufficient water. The whole point involved is whether all the lands known as military reserves, as set aside by Colonel Moody and afterwards surveyed, were handed over to the province at the union. It would appear that they were, from the fact that the provincial government sold land to Jeremiah Rogers in 1880—Jericho was named after him formerly held by him under lease from the Imperial government. For years it was said that a British military post was to be established at Brockton Point. There is said to be enough in Mr. Milber's characteristics to be been been peadman's er's short interview to keep Deadman's

thinking for some time. Last night's mass meeting passed un-animously a resolution declaring: "That the mayor and aldermen be asked to resign their offices as mayor and aldermen, and that they be asked individually of sign their offices as flayor and attention, and that they be asked individually of their intention of complying or not complying with our request; and if they will not resign the Dominion government be asked to take steps immediately to place Mr. Ludgate in possession of Deadman's Island, and to repress by force if necessilize weather conditions, between the conditions of the spring-flayor and to repress to the force if necessilize weather conditions, between these like weather conditions.

The funeral of the late Senator Suth-erland will take place to-morrow at Kil-era house last night, a day ahead of the erland will take place to-morrow at Kildonan.

F. Peters, Ex-premier P. E. I., passed through the c i t y to-day on his return to the Coast.

The supply bill was passed in the Northwest legislature last night. Progration is expected on Saturday. A bill was passed changing the name of South Edmonton to Strathcona. The lieutenant governor assented to an ordinance yesterday to permit duck shooting until Friday next.

The Conservatives of Cypress to-day nominated George Steele, a prominent farmer, to contest the riding for the legislature.

The burning of a large stable in the Scottish minister, who offended the beat center of the city created great excitement to-night, owing to the proximity of business blocks. The building was owned by Gordon & Ironsides, and the loss is not heavy.

Messrs. S. Greenshields, Son & Co. wish to Intimate to their patrons and the dry goods trade in Victoria and district than the sum of the control of the contro announced date, on account of the neces-

### Sugar Duty May Rise.

Rush of Importations on Suspicion of a Budget Announcement.

**Prohibitionists** Prescribe Test for Their Supposed Friends in Government.

Ministers Asked to Give Cheeper Ccal Oil Promised in Campaign.

Ottawa, April 29.—In anticipation of changes in the sugar duties there have been some heavy importations within the past week.

New Prohibition Scheme. The prohibition committee to-day decided to ask parliament to bring in a bill to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of liquor in those provinces which have declared for prohi-

A state ball will be given at Government House on May 10ch Coal Oil Duty.

The government to-day received a deputation of about twenty members of pardament who urged a reduction in the duty on coal oil.

TRADE OF THE WEEK.

Canadian Reports Show a Moderate Improvement--Features in the

United States.

New York, April 28.-Canadian despatches show a moderate improvement in business with generally favorable weather and trade especially active on the whole in dry goods. Very fair business both wholesale and retail is reported at St. John, with better prospects for lumber, river navigation having opened. boots and shoes. Fine weather helps at

New York, April 28.—Bank clearaings at the principal United States cities for the week ending April 27 show a total per cent. as compared with the corresponding period last year. Outside of New York city the clearances were \$618,153,618, an increase of 31.4 periods.

ances were as follows:

to-morrow will say: Favorable weather conditions find reflection in reports of good retail distribution of spring and summer goods and fair filling in orders from jobbers. Demand from first hands for general merchandise is, if anything, Mr. Ludgate is possible force if necessistand, and to repress by force if necessary the rebellious conduct of those who refuse to give obedience to the only constituted authority of our fair Dominion.

In these and home products the tendam has been toward a lower range. port," etc. As those in favor of the mayor's action in the matter refrained from attending the meeting, it was a very one-sided affair.

Ian Maclaren's Lecture. weakened quotations of wheat and flour at leading Eastern and interior markets.