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HON, JOSEPH MARTIN.

We should like to call the attention of the electors of Victoria at this time to Turner government during the period tation in saying that when he stated an article which appeared in the Colonist yesterday morning, entited: "Mephistopheles in Power." The writer pretends to deal with the bill to render vacant on June 30th next all appoint- the present opposition candidates to ments to positions on licensing and po- show themselves on any platform in this lice boards, but the article is in reality city. The public may yet be informed only another of those brutal and shame- on that subject-the session is not over. less attacks upon the personal character of Hon. Joseph Martin, which have for him because he has a gift of nature not some months back disgusted Victori- one of them can lay claim to having the ans. The article in question is an at- like of, namely, brains. He has splentempt to show that Hon. Mr. Martin is, did executive talents; his abilities are here about it? the sworn friend and supporter of so far above those of his detractors gamblers, the liquor interest and those that one cannot laugh at the poor chaps him a liar and a horse-thief. who make their living by violation of for pitying them. There is the whole the statutes against the social evil. But secret of the opposition's spite against we must quote from that article to show our readers the hideous nature of ated by those feelings are seldom parthe attack upon the private character of ticular in the truth or justice of their the Attorney-General, and ask them to criticisms of the object of their dread. remember that already at Ottawa and Mr. Martin and his colleagues will resthroughout Eastern Canada the indigna- cue British Columbia from bankruptcy tion of Liberals and Conservatives alike, and degradation in spite of the Turner all, indeed, who know Mr. Martin, has | party's attempts to bring those things been inflamed by the ruffianly abuse to about, and in spite of their scurrilous which he has been subjected by sundry abuse of Mr. Martin. journalistic and polemical blackguards in British Columbia. Let Victorians, remembering that fact read the followthose of a pander and are clothed in

the style of a "yellow" reporter: "Some very good people in this city are warm in their support of Mr. Martin because he is in their opinion the sworn enemy of gambling, the saloon and the social evil. They don't know Mr. Martin. Before they 'vote as they pray,' they would do well to make a few inquiries in regard to Mr. Martin's real attitude towards these things. Then they will see how likely he is to employ any power, which he may secure, for the advancement of the cause of public morality.

If ever a politician 'stole the livery of Heaven to serve the devi in, it is Joseph Martin, when he poses as the enemy of gambling, the saloon and the This reference to him is of social evil. This reference to film is of course purely political, not personal. Let those people who believe him to be the champion of purity and virtue find out the facts. That is all any one can

The inference the writer of those infamous passages wished to be drawn from his statements is that Hon. Mr. Martin is a devil, a monster of iniquity, a constant violator of the moral law, a man unfit to associate with respectable people. This is worse than shooting a man from behind a hedge, or sand-bagging him in the dark. The person out of whose low mind these abominable insinuations and vile suggestions sirung had a twinge of fear towards the close and put in that coward's whine about "political, not personal." He might as to murder Mr. Martin. In that wretchthe character murderer is a more cona deliberate falsehood from beginning the inference we have mentioned is nothing short of hellish, we are quite with \$46.50 for uniforms for the waiters. The \$29"? in the lines of justice to the writer of brilliant originator of the idea of put-

No man who ever entered political life in this province has had poured out against him by opponents so much unmitigated blackguardism, so much gross falsehood and misrepresentation, or so much of the noisome vocabulary hatred, rage and spiteful envy as have been launched at Hon. Joseph Martin. He has been the shining mark at which every newspaper and every politician opposed to him has levelled epithets and charges that make one blush for the reputation of our press and public men. Strangers who judge us as they find us will generalize—they cannot help it and lump all in the common condemnation that our newspapers are sewers through which trickle coarse and vulgar personalities, vile attacks upon private character and grossly distorted statements of fact, that our public men are no better than a gang of foul-mouthed cowboys, who know as little of the amenities of civilized life, the courtesies of debate and the dignity to be expected to have been the reason why he became from men in their position, as a tribe of Digger Indians. Such is the impression strangers are apt to carry way af ter reading such articles as appeared in the Colonist yesterday morning, and hearing some of the speakers who damn Mr. Martin on the public platformex-members of the British Columbia government straining their throats to hurl vicious aspersions upon and blacken the character of a man whose shoe-laces they | ner was paid both. Why the provincial are not fit to tie. We cannot help it if government paid for pipes for the city strangers do leave the province with of Nelson is not clear to us. It certainly such opinions of us. The opposition, their press and supporters have themselves to blame for it. The lickerish and New Westminster. The plea of gusto with which the Colonist has openis without parallel, thank God, in the vent of winter, that is a year ago. We sum. This is how it appears in vote 112, annals of British Columbia journalism. have been credibly informed that a large page 90:

been likened to a "skunk," a "weasel," "thug," a "thief," "Mephistopheles" do the opposition rage and the Colonist by this company to the province they so drew his salary, which amounts to

and envy him. ing and the decit which the Turner gov of pipe was from the Doulton Comcrament for fifteen years back have used pany. This is an English company, and province for \$394 fares to London and the detriment of this province. They we believe Turner, Beeton & Co., sell the determination to place this province ner if his firm did not supply the \$650 of last night at the Driard.

on a sound footing; an operation which Doulton pipe, and we hope he will be on a sound footing; an operation which may necessitate the turning on of a manly enough to answer frankly. If we may necessitate the turning on of a manly enough to answer frankly. If we flood of light upon the doings of the are correct in our belief we have no hesimentioned. The general public have no left by the Turner ministry; if they did know it would scarcely be safe for

The opponents of Mr. Martin envy

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

A glance through the public accounts ing monstrous slander upon a decent for the year ending 30th June, 1898, man, ask themselves what ought to be which have just been published, would done with a writer and a paper that can | convince the strongest supporters of the think and publish such low-minded, late Turner government that it was filthy traducement. The thoughts are ejected from office none too soon for the welfare of British Columbia. The most reckless extravagance is to be found on almost every page. One would suppose from the way the money has been squandered that there was a surplus revenue for which no useful purpose could be found instead of a deficit of nearly two farewell drink and Turner, Beeton & thousand dollars a day.

As an example we call attention to some of the items of the contingent fund relating to legislation:

In 1896 the amount expended for contingencies was \$2,461. In 1898 it was more than double, name-

. \$5,423. ings. We think hundreds of better pur- have to pay for them? poses for the expenditure of over \$1,000 could be found all over British Columbia than for admission cards for a halfhour performance.

With no desire to advocate cheeseparing economies we must in the interest of the taxpayers object to the excess as a - a - ?sive waste of money upon the legislature lunch room. It is not so very many years ago that a few hundred dollars sufficed for this purpose. For 1898 it | He is the greatest authority on waitcost over \$3,500. This is more than a ers' uniforms this world ever saw. dollar a lunch, supposing every member He believes in feeding the members attended daily, which of course is not well? the case. The original legislative luncheon room was a moderate and sensible nickel-plated soup-pipe connecting his well have done the same in attempting affair. It originated from the fact that desk with the kitchen coppers if the sometimes about half the members were | Colonel could have his way. ed article, out of the depths of engaged on committees during the mornhis feculent mind he tried to ing, which left them but little time to murder Mr. Martin's character. And come to town for lunch and return to the house in time for prayers at 2:30. temptible, because a more cowardly, To meet the physical and spiritual demurderer than he who lets out a sires of members, tea, coffee and a few man's life. The writer of the lines we accompaniments were supplied by the have quoted from the Colonist, whoever government. Like everything else under he is, is a disgrace to British journalism. the Turner ministry it has developed into We regret to use so strong a term, but extravagance and an abuse, the magniany term that does not call the thing tude of which is apparent in the items of seems to consider it a reflection upon meant by its plain name is apt to be expenditure. Besides \$750 for grocer himself when finance minister and presunderstood, and in saying to the peo- les and provisions, we notice over \$1,000 mier, and we do not wonder at it. ple of Victoria that the article in the for meats, poultry, fish and fruit. A Colonist is absolutely without truth, is steward is employed at \$80 a month, a which appears in the public accounts for cook at \$75, an assistant cook at \$35, 1896, page 39: Legislative luncheon

> MR. TURNER'S SALE OF SEWER PIPE TO THE GOVERNMENT.

leader of the demoralized opposition,

Mr. Turner in his Saturday night's fact that his firm at the time he was the public funds. premier sold thousands of dollars' worth of sewer pipe to the province. It is certainly the lamest and most prevaricating statement we have ever read. The reasons given for Turner, Beeton & Co. executing the order are that "Mr. Thomson, manager of Turner, Beeton & Co.'s Nelson house had made a special study of the freighting business (other wholesale houses understand freighting as well as Mr. T.) that the pipes were wanted in a hurry and that Turner, Beeton & Co. were anxious to assist the city of Nelson." Pure philanthropy he claims involved in this illegal transaction. To us it appears that it would have been more honorable if he had admitted that the health officer he had appointed threw the business into his firm's hands. The yarn about the responsibility his partner took in advancing the freight charges is amusing. The province was charged with the pipes and the freight and the public accounts show Mr. Turner's partdoes not pay for sewer pipes for the cities of Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo urgency will not stand investigation. Mr. Turner said the pipe had to be rushed "desperado," a "renegade," a "bully," a ready two explanations at different publie meetings. At the first he said they \$88.36; total, \$1,872.36. (the devil), almost a murderer—and were all from the Pottery and Terra In our opinion this is a monstrous over why? Now we come to the point, Why Cotta Company. Had they been sold charge. Mr. Turner during this time alimagine a vain thing? Because they fear | would have been paid for by the govern- \$5,600 a year, or about \$18 per day. To ment to the company, not to Mr. Kirke, draw another \$10 a day, making in all They fear him because his keen mind the partner of Mr. Turner. At the Sat- \$28 a day, is to our mind very much like has grasped in fullest details all the urday meeting Mr. Turner contradicted extortion. As ministers all get free shams, the petty fraud, the mean dodg- his first statement and said \$650 worth

tempting to hide from the electors the ernment Has to Face the fact that the Doulton pipes were sup-Music.

Songhees Reserve affair? The Turner government. Discussed. Did they insult Mr. McKenna, the Do minion government agent, who was

Rather. They did everything but call Is that considered good government

"\$650 worth of pipe was got from the

THE ELECTORS' CATECHISM.

plied by Turner, Beeton & Co.

policy here?

Go on. Who was finance minister of British | zel district of the Nile valley. Columbia when the Dominion government put \$10,500 on their estimates to mend a river bank at Revelstoke and he Important Reform Proposed by the Govdidn't know it till somebody told him, months after?

Mr. J. H. Turner. Of course he felt so badly broken up nary meeting of the cabinet has decided over it he quit politics forever?

What! Is he still in it? He's a candidate for Victoria city this

Who spent thousands of this province's good money on a trip to London that

wasn't needed? David Macewan Eberts, ex-attorneygeneral.

Do the taxpavers love David? Do they love -? Who paid for the champagne Premier for further agitation. Turner set up for the members as a

Co. got \$29 for? The taxpayers. ence of Parliament Act?

It was worse than that. What do you mean?

It was a mean, stingy dodge. Would Sir John Gorst have swallowed The Colonist heads the list of pay- that turtle soup and those Olympia oysments with \$1,059.50 for invitation cards | ters Col. Baker invited him to in the for the opening of the parliament build- Driard, had he known the people would Bet not.

Why didn't the Colonel pay for his own luncheon, anyway? On the make, I guess; like his colleagues in the cabinet. They looked upon the province, then,

Cabinet pudding. What do you think of Colonel Baker, anyway?

Yea; every member would have a

Great on soup, the Colonel, eh? He and his party are right in it. What mean you?

They're in the soup.

their noses into the public accounts. He

What do electors think of this item, to end, and that its attempt to provoke one waiter at \$50 and two more at \$40 room-Turner, Beeton & Co., refresh-There is also a tailor's bill of ments for members at close of season,

ting the waiters in uniform was, we un- Premier's hospitality we learned that at derstand, the gallant Colonel Baker, the the close of the session that generous gentleman invited a number of the members into a private room to polish off a number of bottles of champagne, which they did supposing the Premier was standing treat. Much to their surprise and disgust they discovered afterwards speech, as reported in the Colonist, that Mr. Turner had put in a bill for makes an attempt to explain away the \$29 for it and paid himself for it out of most extensive loss.

Mr. Turner is posing as the champion of the constitution just now, as he has a constitutional objection to being turned out of office and losing the large salary and extras attached thereto. We think the taxpayers have a grievance as well as Mr. Turner, when part of their earnings which they can ill spare are

spent in champagne instead of for public purposes. We consider this champagne incident as bad as that of Colonel Baker's, who is now leader of the opposition. When Sir John Gorst was here on a visit the hospitable Colonel invited him to lunch at the Driard. An ordinary person with a salary of \$4,600 a year from the province would have been pleased to have the opportunity of showing a little attention to a distinguished visitor at such a small outlay as between \$3 and \$4. Colonel Baker is evidently not an ordinary person for he charged the province for both Sir John Gorst's lunch and his own. We wonder what Sir John Gorst would in the conquered country. Spain, h think of Colonel Baker if he chanced to said, had declined in the most positiv see this lunch item in our provincial expenditure?

There is another item of expenditure, besides the \$29 in the 1896 public acounts, in which Mr. Turner stands out in unenviable prominence. It is for defamation of Mr. Martin's character in order to be received before the ad-

In those prostituted columns he has quantity of these pipes have not been Hon. J. H. Turner, travelling allowused at all; that they are now stacked ance (mission to London), 139 days at "tramp," an "outcast," a "pirate," a up at Nelson. Mr. Turner has made al-

roads why should Mr. Turner stick the

return?

idea how very bad was the state things Doulton Company" he was guilty of at- After a Lot of Bye-Play the French Gov-

Who prevented the settlement of the | The Question of the Republic's Rights in the Nile Valley Are Now Being

> Paris, Jan. 30 .- The Figure to-day declares that the negotiations between the British and French governments do not concern, as supposed, Newfoundland and Madagascar, but the Bahr-El-Gha-

FRENCH COURT OF CASSATION.

Paris, Jan. 28.-A semi-official note is sued this afternoon says an extraordithat the minister of justice shall submit to the chamber of deputies a bill providing that cases of trial revision are to be brought before the united sections of the court of cassation whenever the criminal section has pronounced upon the admissibility of an application for the revision of previous judgments. The decision of the government is most unfavorable to the revisionists and is a serious reflection upon the criminal court, though its ultimate effect, if the united courts of cassation should favor a revis-ion of the Dreyfus trial, would undoubtedly leave the anti-revisionists no ground Paris, Jan. 30.—The chamber of depu-

ties to-day by a vote of 346 to 189 adopted the government proposal to submit to the committee entrusted with such mat-The taxpayers.

Was that a violation of the Independence of Parliament Act?

ters the bill providing that cases of trial revision shall be brought before the united sections of the court of cassation.

M. Beaurepaire's Charges. Paris, Jan. 30.-M. Quesnay Beaure-paire, the former president of the civil section of the court of cassation, in an article in the Echo de Paris to-day, urges the members of the chamber of deputies not to be satisfied with the reading of the letter of M. Mazau, first president of the court of cassation, on the subject of M. de Beaurepaire's charges, but to insist upon reading the evidence in the case. He asserts that M. Mazau received testimony regard-ing certain members of the criminal court liable to penalties and added that court liable to penalties, and added that he is convinced that the deputies will not allow the inquiry to be stifled, but he continues, if they refuse to act he will do so himself by inducing the witnesses to allow him to publish their evidence.

The Minister of War, M. de Frey-cinet, has authorized Major Gandellette, of the Republican Guard, to challenge M. Urbain Gohier, author of "The Army Against the Nation," which caused great outcry owing to its severe con-demnation of militarism, and which led to a debate in the chamber of deputies The article is considered insulting to Major Gandellette,

ON A BURNING ROOF.

Surrounded by Flames, Ten Chicago Firemen Have to Jump for Their Lives.

WORSE THAN A KENTUCKY

TREAT:

Mr. Turner objects to citizens poking

Chicago, Jan. 30.—The mahogany yards of Messrs. J. C. Rayner, Morgan & Futon, and a box factory owned by Mr. F. C. Austin, were burned to-day, causing a loss of \$325,000. The fire was discovered in the lumber yards by the watchman. Fanned by a strong wind the large stock of well-seasoned and valuable lumber was all ablaze before the arrival of the fire engines. The fire arrival of the fire engines. The fire spread from the lumber yards to the boarding house owned by Mrs. Smith. The house was destroyed and the twenty-five lodgers were driven into street with the temperature at zero in their night clothes. Ten of the firemen were on the roof of the Austin box factory when it caught fire. The flames broke through the roof beneath their feed and they were forced to jump to the ground. All of them escaped without any serious injury. A few minutes later the roof fell in. The box factory was totally destroyed. Frink Meyer, a was totally destroyed. Fink Meyer, a watchman in the Raynor building, was severely injured in jumping from the second story of the building. The stock of lumber, which is a block and a half long, was valued at \$300,000 and is the

THE PEACE TREATY.

American Citizens Have Claims of \$12,-000,000 Against Spain.

Washington, Jan. 28, -In to-day's ex-Frye continued his argument for the ratication of the peace treaty with Spain. Senator Frye said that the question of claims of American citizens against Spain had occupied much of the time and had been the subject of anxious thought on the part of the commission but that there was no practical solution of the problem in view of the poverty of Spain and, in fact, no other policy was compatible with the reputation of the United States as a nation which knew how to be generous as well as just. He said there was about \$12,000,000 of those claims and possibly the amount might reach \$15,000,000. Senator Frye also said that the commission had felt it was justified in drawing upon the generosity of this country in agreeing to pay \$20,-000,000 to Spain for the improvements made by the Spanish government, and in conceding to them for a term of years the same privileges as were claimed for the United States in the matter of trade in the engagered country. Spain being the consequence of the states of the manner to cede one of the Caroline Islands as a cable station.

Referring to the present situation in the Philippines, Senator Tillman asked the Philippines, Senator Tillman asked Senator Frye if he was willing to have United States troops fire upon the Fil pinos, to which Mr. Frye replied that the firing stage had not yet been reached and he hoped that the treaty would soon be ratified and that the stage would thus probably be avoided for good. To reject the treaty meant the restoration of the status quo; to give up Manila and all points taken after the signing of the protocol, and to lose all the vast advantages acquired through the war in the far

AMERICAN ARMY BILL.

Washington, Jan. 27. - Republican washington, Jan. 21.—Republican opposition to the army reorganization bill has become so strong that to-day Chairman Hull decided it would be wise in order to insure its passage to abandon the idea of providing directly passes over the transcontinental rail-roads why should Mr. Turner stick the offer amendments to increase the number of enlisted men to about 60,000, but lodge in the President's discretion the authority to increase the army to a

TO PROTECT THE FORESTS.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 30 .- A meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association was held here to-day with a view of directing the attention of the American members of the joint high commission to the present need of a pol-icy being adopted which shall protect American forests, by securing in the treaty now in the course of preparation between the United States and Canada a revocation of the present duty on print paper and pulp from Canada.

Mr. C. W. Knapp was elected chairman and William C. Bryant, of the Brooklyn Times, secretary of the meeting.

After a brief and informal discussion a statement of the views of the American Publishers' Association was adopted, ordered to be printed and presented to the members of the commission, and to representatives and senators in congress.

THAT FILTHY PRACTICE.

Awful Death of a Young Girl from "Kissing the Book."

New York, Jan. 30.-It has already been said that Magistrate Pool has declared there shall be no more Bible kissing in his court Essex market, and has ordered the book to put out of the way. Magistrate Pool tells why he took this course. A young girl contracted a horrible disease through pressing her lips to the court Bible and died of the effects of it. The name of the girl the magistrate will not disclose. He has learned the facts of the case, however, and they are authentic. A few days after giving her testimony the girl's lips began to swell. They grew worse each hour. She went to a physician, who at the first glance saw that she was suf-fering from a horrible blood disease, and that her entire system was complete y poisoned. He questioned her and inally learned that she had kissed the Bible in Essex market court. A powerful remedy was applied, but was unavailing, and after a period of suffering and of horror she died.

THIS IS FROM COLORADO.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 30 .- A special to the News from Cripple Creek, Colorado, in regard to the recent strike in Pabella ground, quotes Manager Kilburn as saying: "I do not like anything that will excite the people any more than they are at present. The metallic ore body has doubled in size and both ways since yesterday morning. Some of the pieces saw such mineral and I do not believe that its like was ever mined in this or any other camp in the world. We have had no assays taken on the rock, but a ton of it could be picked out that would run anywhere from \$50,000 to \$200,000 per ton. Armed guards are watching the property. The strike was made in a new ore body at a depth of 820 feet below the surface. The chute has been out at the seventh level 200 feet above, and also at the fifth. At the latter place an assay was obtained in the breast of the rift in two feet of ore that went bet er than \$1,000 per ton. There is block-d out in the one level between the inth and seventh levels at least \$5,000,-

A FAMILY DROWNED.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 30.-The loss of an entire family in Lake Erie is reported here. On one of the islands of the Bass here. On one of the islands of the Bass group lived a family named Robinson. The family consisted of father, mother, a daughter of 20, a son of five and a hired man named Henry M. Martel. The little boy died and the parents determined to take the body back to Canada, whence they came. A clinker boat was used and the entire family started on the periods. started on the perilous journey. A battered clinker boat has been found, and the body of a woman reported to have been found recently near Port Burwell, on the Canadian shore, is supposed to be that of Mrs. Polinear posed to be that of Mrs. Robin other bodies have not been found.

THE JOINT COMMISSION.

Ottawa, Jan. 30.-Mr. Joseph Pope, ander secretary of state, who came here from Washington last Friday, returned to-day with documents for the Canadian commissioners. It is expected the commissioners will be back next week.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Toronto, Jan. 27.-It is rumored that the P. & O. Steamship Company will place steamers on the route to China, Japan and Australia to compete with the Canadian Pacific.

FILIPINOS BURN VILLAGES

New York, Jan. 28.—A despatch to the 2:30, sharp. Herald from Manila says: There is no llness in the transports at Iloilo. Influential natives wish the Americans to

IN MEMORY OF KING CHARLES.

London, Jan. 30. — The anniversary of the execution of King Charles I., who was beheaded at Whitehall on January 30, 1649, was celebrated to-day by the Legitim'st and Jacobites leagues in London and the provinces. A number of wreaths and floral crosses were deposited at the foot of the Charles I. statue in Whitehall, in the presence of the leading Legitimists and Jacobites, who stood bareheaded during the ceremony. Conspicuous among the tributes was a shield, surmounted by a crown of immortelles, from the American Jacobites. Attached to it was a white silk ribbon inscribed, "America remembers her martyred King."

DIED ON THE TRANSPORT.

Punta Del Cada, Azores Island, Jan. 30. The Spanish transport Ems has arrived here from Cienfuegos, Island of Cuba, with repatriated Spanish troops on board. Three of the soldiers died on the voyage, and twenty-nine were dangerously ill when she reached this port. The steamer has been subjected to a rigorous quarantine.

UNITED STATES DISHONORED

While "Little Americans" Wrangle Over Peace Treaty, Filipinos inflict Barbarous Punishment on Prisoners.

Sensational Stories of Cruelties to Women and Girls From Manila-- Priests Are Starved to Death.

New York, Jan. 30.-The Herald has

the following: Manila, Sunday, Jan. 29 .- The Spanish civil prisoners have not yet been released. Tales of suffering, hunger and dishonor come from the provinces. Young Spanish girls are forced to live in open shame with lowborn Indians, their parents being powerless. They appealed to Aguinaldo. His reply was a letter from a dishonored child, exacted after Ged knows what suffering, saying she is happy and contented. Ladies have suffered dishonor to save their husbands from cruel treatment. Five priests have died in one province from hunger and cruelty, although \$60,000 has been sent by the corporation for their maintenance. appeal to the American nation in name of God to stop the tragedy.

Sporting Intelligence.

GOLF.

Monthly Medal Competition. The golf enthusiasts had two good days play on Friday and Saturday in the ladies" and gentlemen's monthly medal competitions, the results being as follows

Miss B. Foster	18. 51. 53.
Miss Pemberton. 7925 Mrs. Combe 55 x 2	3.0
Mrs. Langley 59 x 1 ! Gentlemen.	,
Match play against "Bogey."Score, 90.	es
G S Holt	3
H. P. Luxton H. Combe	5
H. Combe	5
Maior A. W. Jones	240
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Lieut. H. C. Cayley	16
G. H. Barnard-No score.	
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BASKET BALL.

A Ladics' Match. A Ladies' Match.

The members of the J.B.A.A. ladies' hasket ball team have been practising assiduously for some weeks, looking forward to a meeting with a team from Seattle. Arrangements are now almost completed for this event, and it will be pulled off about the middle of next month. Miss Dorothy Sehl has been elected captain of the local ladies' aggregation and Miss Anita Goodwin secretary-treasurer.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Another Drawn Game.

Of nine games played in the Junior League for the Times Cup three have been won, three lost and three drawn, the Y.M.C.A. team, playing splendidly all the season, having, while winning two games and losing none, been able to secure a draw only on three occasions. The match on Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill was between the Y.M.C.A. and the South Park School team, and it looked for a time in the first half as though the Y.'s would prove the victors. They had the advantage of playing down hill during this half and scored almost immediately after the commencement of the game, but the South Parks 'bucked up," and the backs, doing some splendid work, saved the citadel repeatedly. After changing ends the Y.M.C.A. had to strain every effort to save, and just before the call of time even their best efforts were unavailing and the South Parks scored, making the score one all. It was a good game all through, and if it had started on time would not have had a features to mar its excellence. Punctual'ty in commencing is most desirable, for it is a very anoying for spectators to wait around until the players arrive.

Columbias vs. No. 4 Company. Another Drawn Game.

Columbias vs. No. 4 Company. Playing at Beacon' Hill on Saturday morning, the Columbias inflicted a severe defeat upon their opponents, the No. & Company, scoring three goals to nil. There was good play during the game, but the victors proved themselves far the better players.

Intermediate League.

Intermediate League. The Columbia Intermediates and the Victoria Intermediates do battle on Saturday next in the intermediate championship series. The place of conflict is Beacon Hill, and the kick-off will take place at

Victoria Team Successful.

illness in the transports at Iolio. Ingular to look the town. They have already burned several villages near Holio. Manila is quiet. The general health of the troops is good.

IS SIR ARTHUR CURTIS DEAD?

London, Jan. 30.—In the probate division of the High Court of Justice to-day Lady of Curtis, third baronet of Arthur Collin Curtis, third baronet are present and has not been seen since.

The judge thought the application was early in view of Sir Arthur's death being so recent, but he granted leave on a precedent being cited.

The estate is valued at £16,000.

CHANGES HIS NAME.

Englishman Adopts That of His American Father-in-Law.

London, Jan. 30.—It is announced that desire of Mr. Lander J. McCormick, of Circlago, to grant a license for Mr. Frederick E. Goodhardt to assume the name of the collection of Mr. Crommer, and the service of Mr. Lander J. McCormick, The morning Post says: "We believe this is the first occasion upon which a Britisher has added h's American wife's maiden name to his own." Mr. Frederick E. Goodhardt to assume the name of whether the Doorn of the Charles I. who was wife's maiden name to his own." Mr. Frederick E. Goodhardt to assume the name of the condition of the game the opponent of the certific propoport.

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soreness of the throat and chest (giving me much easier breathing). I had a touch of pneumonia early this week, and two applications freely applied to the throat and chest relieved me of it at once. I would not be without it for anything" For sale by Henderson Pros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.