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THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Her court was pure; her life serene; God gave her peace; her land reposed A thousand claims to reverence close In her as Mother, Wife and Queen.

And statesmen at her council me Who knew the seasons, when to Who knew the seasons, when to take Occasion by the hand, and make The bounds of freedom wider yet,

By shaping some august decree, Which kept her throne unshaken still Broad-based upon her people's will, And compassed by the inviolate sea.

When the dead Laureate, the night-

When the dead Laureate, the might-imgale of modern song, wrote these beautiful verses in the early spring-time of 1851 his poetic vision scanned a, wider horizon than the limited year. Many ohanges have taken place since them, earth has sped along its busy course, the map of the world has been considerably altered, and yet our considerably altered, and yet our gracious lady lives and of her it can be truly said-

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MILK A DISEASE DISSEMINATOR. The Edduburgh Sootsman recently de-voted considerable attention to the manner in which the people in the large towns and cities of the United Kingdom and Ireland are being sup-plied with milk. So serious has the subject became in conserious has the plied with milk. So serious has the subject became in consequence of the report of the committee on tubercu-losis, that a complete inspection of milk imported and all the herds and dairies in the commitment is the series of t dairies in the country will be insisted upon. It seems that within the last dairies in the country will be insisted upon. It seems that within the last few months a small but steadily-grow-ing trade has been established in importing frozen milk into England from Sweden. It is also an-nounced that the dairy farmers of Denmark are preparing to go largely into this trade, which promises to yield larger profits than can now be real-ized off the exportation of butter, which on account of the heavy impor-tations from Australia has been forced down to a very low price in the whole-sale trade. Up till last year it was fully believed that although Canada. Denmark and Australia could send enormous quantities of butter and cheese to England, yet the British dairy farmer would be quite secure against forcing down the prices for foolence have now proved this expecta-tion to be illusive, for the importation of frozen milk from the Continent is becoming quite a large business, and is steadily forcing down the prices for the home product. The milk imported in this form is frozen by a chemical process, and it is stated that when that frozen milk is thawed on arrival at British seaports the flavor is not ap-preciably affected by the milk having been kept for a few days in the frozen state. The steady development of this trade opens up a question of serious importance in regard to the public <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

eed or color, and it was as much urder to kill Fi Mau as it would b murder to kill Fi Mau as it would be to kill any of those who are now say-ing. "It was only a Chinaman, any-way." Britons everywhere can proud-ly boast of the fact that wherever the flag that has braved the battle and the breeze of a thousand and more years floats, that there ihe fullest liberty is guaranteed every one wheth-er it be life, limb or property. Cana-dans are proud of the judiciary of this country, and the mainer in which our judges administer the law tends to deepen the profound respect all enter-tain for the majesty of the law. Once let it be understood that a crime can be committed with impunity, and no regard being had for law and order, and the country will speedly become the home and refuge for every de-soription of law breakers.

The majority of the Eastern Cana-

The majority of the Eastern Cana-dias press. irrespective of political bias oppose the admission of New-foundland into the Canadian Confed-eracy upon the terms proposed by that colony. The Week commending upon the subject recently had this to say: Should the announcement that the Newfoundland Legislature has defin-tely rejected the financial conditions of union proposed by the Canadian four one can blame the Canadian forernment the fact will be regrettable but no one can blame the Canadian forernment for not permitting the Is-land to come in with a higher rate of indebtedness than fifty dollars per when it absolutely necessary to the Confederation that a check be put debt it is extremly doubtful whether in the present House; it is almost cer-tar that such a proposal would not have been approved at the polls.

It is generally understood that the Dominion Government will not grant the usual subsidy of \$3,200 per mile for the extension of the Esquimalt & Na-naimo radiway from Wellington to Union, having in view the opposition that has been offered by residents of the Nanaimo district, the section most directly interested. So states a private despatch from Ottawa to partice in-

despatch from Ottawa to partles in-terested in Victoria.

A Brooklyn girl lost both feet by a trolley car accident and obtained judgment for \$13,268 compensation for damages. The money was deposited with a Trusts Company, and now the court has ordered the Trust Company to pay the girl's lawyer the modest fee of \$7,244.85 as his share of the judgment. judgment.

The cost of the public debt, accord-ing to the estimates, is \$12,732,000. In Mr. Mackenzie's time it was about \$7,-000,000, and interest rates have fallen greatly since his day. More than \$2.50 a year for every man, woman and child in the country eaten up by inter-est and charges on national mort-gage !

At the present time the Australian aborigines are the lowest known spe-cles of humanity. They have dittle or no reasoning faculties, and their only idea of a higher power is through fear. They are chocolate-colored, wear little clothing, and their weapons are of wood.

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REMARKABLE MURDER TRIALS.

RDMARKABLE MURDER TRIALS. RDMARKABLE MURDER TRIALS. Toronto Week, of a recent issue con-tains the following timely article: Canada seems destined to become fa-mous as the country of remarkable criminal trials not to say of dark and atrocious crimes. The Birchall, the Hendershott, and other tragedies at o none recur to the mind, only to be re-placed by still fresher instances, such as the Clara Ford case just concluded, that of Shortis now proceeding in Que-that of Shortis now proceeding in Que-that a wheel 30 inches in diameter, with a wood rim and wire spokes so light that the whole structure weighs only 20 ounces, should sustain without permanent distortion the weight of four men standing on its side., with supports at four points only under the rim, and no hub support whatever. It also seems incredible that a cycle capable of carrying a man of 160 or 175 pounds in weight can be made so light that the whole structure weighs less than 9 pounds. Yet this has been done; even at the cycle carries a quiltal of the prisoner, in the face of her circumstatial confession, or al-leged confession, to the detectives, and of the wonderful ablity and nerve dis-box boldy and with consummate skill contradicting her own confession, and through some technicality of law, but by creating an atmosphere of doubt which did not previously exist in any form in America. American women are not walkers, but the cycle is per-baps even better suited to woman's atoudly of bringing to bear such incred-the sympathies of hundreds of ap-plauding spectators. Whether the de-tectives in her case were or were not suilty of bringing to bear such incred-ible pressure, amounting almost to mental torture, as she ascribed to them in America. be constructed and are ful-which can be constructed and are ful-which can be constructed and are ful-the sympathies of hundreds of ap-plauding spectators. Whether the de-tot pressure, amounting almost to mental torture, as she ascribed to them i Toronto Week, of a recent issue con-

guilty of bringing to bear such incred-ible pressure, amounting almost to mental torture, as she ascribed to them in her evidence, the public may never certainly know. What is clear is that she succeeded in creating doubts in the minds of the jury, which led to her acquittal. The result in her case will be a warming to detectives, henceforth, not to let their zeal carry henceforth, not to let their zeal carry them too far in that direction. The Hyams case now before the court may not be commented on, but it cannot be amiss to express a regret, which will be shared, we cannot doubt, by many be shared, we cannot doubt, by many canadians, that some restriction of the intervets of ingenious tool mak-ing and wonderful methods of construction were certain to follow. The rate of the bicycle lies in its birth. If a wonderful methods of construction were certain to follow. The rate of the bicycle lies in its birth. If a wonderful methods of construction were certain to follow. The rate of the bicycle lies in its birth. If a wonderful methods of construction were certain to follow. The rate of the prisoners, the right, of taking a cuesed. Apart from the fact that we as cuesed. Apart from the fact that we as a means of pleasure and in a cuesed. Apart from the fact that we as a means of pleasure and in a factories as a means of pleasure and in a factories are undeniable power savers in convincingly proved by their constitued use under human muscle drivers in convincingly proved by their constitued use under human muscle driven framing card the bicycle is to incomplex the big on the bicycle is to incomplex the bill which Mr. Geo. Casey, M. P. for West Elgin, has now before the constant one to all runating creatures.
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cline is steep enough to prevent far riding when he whole energy of the man is expended in propelling him up the grade. The figures found, when compared with the ones above, give the horse power in a pretty accurate SAVED MUCH SUFFERING. REV. FATHER BUTLER'S INTEREST-ING EXPERIENCE.

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A SEALER SEIZED. The steamer City of Topeka, which arrived from Alaska on Tuesday, brought news of the first seizure of a sealing vessel for the violation of the regulations this season. The vessel is the British schoener Shelby, which was captured by the revenue cutter Corwin several days before the steamer left Sitka. She was taken to Sitka and turned over to the British cruiser Pheasant. whose captain sent her to Victoria. As the cutter Grant has not yet left Port Townsend with the new regulations, but the sending of the vessel home by the British cruiser in dicates that her commander recognizes the seizure and that, therefore, it must have been made under the old regulations with the sending of the vessel home by the British cruiser in-bid cates that her commander recognizes the seizure and that, therefore, it must have been made under some other rule than that relating to firearms. The whole Bering sea fleet, as well as the Decampt THE MODERN BICYCLE. The real miracle is the machine it-self, says a writer in the Scientific American, especially the wonderufi strength and resistance of the wheels. have been made under some other rule than that relating to firearms. The whole Bering sea fleet, as well as the Pheasant, was at Sitka, but was expected to leave shortly for the seal-ing waters. ing waters.

A GREAT RECORD. No wonder is it that the criminally inclined do not bear any too much love for Gov. Moresby. He is their nemesis. The committer of a crime can never feel easy if he knows Mr. Moresby is on his track. No matter how secretly the crime may have been committed. Mr. Moresby seems to find out some dact to start a clue on the track of the offender, and once started he is pretty sure to run him to earth. The Cane case was the forty-sixth murfler case with which he has had to do, and 28 of the persons accused have been found guilty and convicted. This is a record of which Mr. Moresby has every reason to feel proud of, as it stamps that gentleman as a first-class officer in fully vindicating the majesty of the law. He is indeed a terror to such evil-doers as come within his realm and jurisdiction. No wonder is it that the criminally

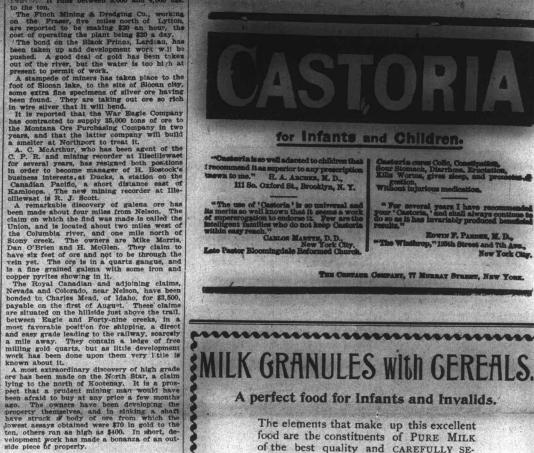
THE SILENT WHEEL

THE ROYAL CITY. The Day's Happenings in and Abo New Westminster.

weather. The numerous trout mening parties got badly left. The lacrosse clubs had a practice game between teams selected from the sev-eral combinations, and although a pret-ty exhibition of the game, it lacked the interest called forth by a contest be-tween rival teams. The sides being com-posed of distinct colors made a pretiv

posed of distinct colors made a pretty display and proved a first-rate practice for members of both the rep teams, nearly all of whom played in the At the Front street market to-day there At the Front street market to-day there was an average attendance of buyers, But less volume of supply than usual, except in the lines of butter and pota-toes, which were both plentiful and the former in fairly brisk demand. There are no buyers' quotations for Murphles at all. Chickens are in demand at the old price and are a safe stock to han-dle, and bring the old prices readily. The market management has made some very convenient alterations in the inter-lor economy of the west half sheds, and in the buyers' passages, with a cov-ered stand for certs and wagons in ered stand for carts and wagons in front, and an extra side entrance to the

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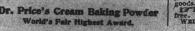
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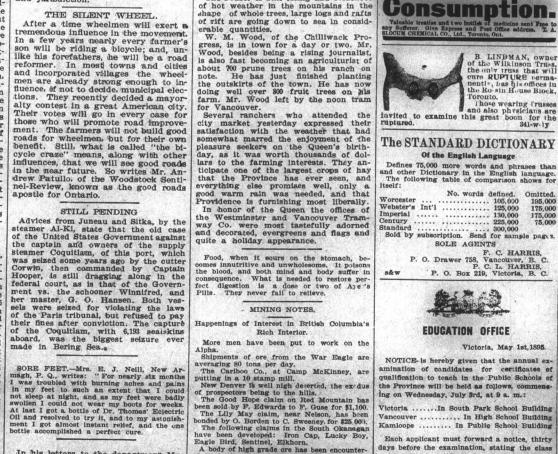
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