THE BAST AFRICAN IMBROGLIO.

ern Africa. The policy which that nation is pursuing in that part of the world is that been put down by this time and the ringof the dog in the manger. The Portuguese leaders punished. have occupied a strip of the African coast

cannon and some ammunition. were the arms, it appears, that were use to destroy the resid and to massacre his unsuspicious escort. There does not appear to be any sympathy between these wild men of the Northeast Portugal is again making trouble in East- and the inhabitants of the populous parts

The excitement in Benares, which is the for centuries. They have not formed a sin- Holy City of the Hindoos, was caused by

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These STRONG TALK INDULGED IN.

Capt. Scott Tells the "Plain Facts of His Trouble With the Coast Seamen's Union.

To Leave the Ship.

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A MUSICAL PHANTOM.

Chinese poll tax. The legitimate argument from this state of affairs is that a manufacturer's presence is double asolonoxious asthat of a Chinaman. The Russians tax Jews out of their midst, but not manufacturers, and a well informed and much travelled gentleman of my acquaintance has told me that such a tax has no place in even heathen Turkey.

The above is but one instance of the illiberal policy that has hitherto been pursued in this city.

The mere announcement of such a tax as this ought to cause the ratepayers to rise as one man and demand the immediate wiping out of such a blot upon the city ordinances.

Let us then enter upon a new era.

Yours, truly,

"In Doubr."

A MUSICAL PHANTOM.

Violin Solos by a Ghost That Haunts a Mine.

The Strange Story Told of a Deserted Cabin Down in Alabama—Sweet

Strains from an Invisible

Musician.

Down in the abandoned Arbacoochee gold fields, twenty miles south of Edwardsville, Ala., says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, stands the ruins of a log cabin where years ago a mysterious and bloody crime was committed. The place is haunted, but not by visible ghosts.

FUN BY FIRELIGHT.

How the Bavarians Amuse The Long Winter Evenings.

As to amusement, you may trust a Bavarian not to be behind in that. The men meet almost nightly in the different inns and beer-houses, according to their status in the local society, where they have talk, singing, music, cards, etc., the large glass mugs of beer at their side being constantly replenished. The beer is fortunately light and whole-some, but the amount drunk is a serious expense, and much more than the men

expense, and much more than the men insually can properly afford.

Besides these nightly gatherings there are different clubs or societies that meet at certain times at one or other of the inns for an evening's damusement, some of them under the patronage of the priest. In many of them the women join, but the women's chief entertainments are kunki or spinning parties at home, and very cozy and picturesque these spinning parties are. picturesque these spinning parties are.
The great feature in a Bavarian sit-

ting-room is the large porcelain stove that stands out into the room, and that is usually lit from the passage outside. Round this stove a bench runs, making a delightfully warmseat, the back being the porcelain stove.

But besides this stove, in the older

house there is in the wall a hole with a chimney, where a particular sort of pine, that burns brightly without send-ing out sparks, is burned at night for the purpose of light only. In older times, when such luxuries as lamps were unthought of, it was often the only means of illumination. Some still only means of illumination. Some still use them constantly; others keep them only for festive occasions. A man (generally the wag or story-teller of the party) sits beside it to keep it replemished. The women have their spinning wheels or knitting, and the men sit in the darker corners; and there are always are to give some a tall to income. ways some to sing songs or tell stories or keep the fun going in some way.

One such scene especially recurs to me, says a writer in the National Review. Imagine an old, dark-panelled room. In her armchair, close to the stove, in the full light of the blazing pine wood, sits the handsome old hostress, in her picturesque costume, busy with her spinning wheel. A young woman with a wheel is in an opposite corner. Three daughters knitting and guests sit in a circle, more or less, the light playing on the varied faces and time-worn furniture as bright firelight alone can.

girls sing Tyrolese songs and the com-positions of one of the men present pleasantly together. At last schnapps of different kinds (a sort of cheap liqueurs) and delicious coffee, with home-made cake, are handedround, and the evening ends with hearty farewell greetings

WHEN A KNOT IS NOT A KNOT. Something About the Use of the Much-Abused Word.

To the average landlubber, and in

fact to many seamen, the knot is the same thing as the geographical, nauti-cal, or sea mile, and that is used solely to prevent confusion with the statute land mile. This use of the word, however, is improper, and the authorities in naval and marme matters abroad

Address was visited.

A McLeod was tying on the he abe eabin. He had been shot through the head while sitting in front of the fire playing his violin. When he fell his fingers stiffened on his violin, and when in removing it from the dead man's hands the bow was drawn across the strings by accident the old fiddle gaint, and when in removing it from the dead mustical mile and hattrally he was gone, and naturally he was suspected of the murder of his partner.

There seemed to be but one reasonatheory of the crime—that the two was a remove the control of the generally of the crime—that the two was a remove the control of the generally of the crime—that the two was the control of the generally of the crime—that the two was the control of the generally of the crime—that the two was the control of the generally of the crime—that the two was the control of the generally of the crime—that the two was the control of the generally of the generally of the generally of the general type of the general ty

The area of the Dominion of Canada is estimated at 3,379,000 square miles, or, including its water surface, 3,519,000 square miles. It is the largest of all the British possessions, constituting 40 per cent. of the Empire, the total area of which is over 8,000,000 square miles. Canada lacks only 237,002 square miles of being as large as the whole continent of Europe; it is nearly thirty times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, and is 500,000 square miles larger than the United States, exclusive of Alaska. Canada covers more than 1-14 part of the earth's surface, but contains only

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From the Daily Colonist, Ap LOCAL AND PROVINCE

tting sulky and a brand n collision at Beacon Hill afternoon, with disaster to bot some distance without the whe fortunately, no bones were brok

For Victoria.

The following passengers left Scisco on the steamer Umatilla, y morning, for Victoria: L. P. and stein, Mrs. K. Tully, W. Hales, Probert, E. Probert, Mrs. J. McVS. G. Niel, J. W. Jones, A. E. B. L. E. Erb, S. Mackay, Mrs. L. A. B. M. Rae.

Methodist Conference. The annual conference of the columbia Methodist church will

Columbia methodise church with the Pandora avenue church on the Wednesday in May. Rev. Dr. the head of the general conferen Dr. Sutherland and other Eastern prominence, are expected to attend Mr. E. M. Johnson reports the mation, yesterday, of a \$30,000 dea perty on Cormorant street, between and Government, near the new The land at the corner of Douglas morant streets is also reported changed hands, on Friday, another being the consideration.

Mrs. Catherine Bueil, president, a Esther Pugh, treasurer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Urcoming to the coast in the course weeks, and arrangements are befor them to visit Victoria. The present at several meetings, and i vent is looked forward to with ve hopefulness by the ladies concerned. Rents Advancing.

As evidence of the prosperity of the scarcity of dwellings and the aing value of real estate, it is stat the rents of houses are, in many set the city, being materially aug Naturally, some of the tenants kick the increase, but they have either to or to leave, as there are still more seekers than there are buildings to ekers than there are building

The daily steamers had just starun between Revelstoke and Sproating, when Mr. J. Freeman, who home on Friday night, left the forms The boats are doing a good trade, plenty of freight to handle, and the cipate a profitable tourist business the summer. The smelter is runn blest, and prospects in the interior, Mr. Freeman spent three weeks, nevel brighter.

No Small Undertaking.

It is expected at Westminster, will take the census enumerate months to complete their work in t and it will be fully eighteen month the work in Westminster district is Capt. Peele has twelve enumerate altogether; and they will cover a altogether; and they will cover of 50,000 square miles. These enum are, under the new arrangements, pa day, and expenses, instead of three name, as was the first intention

The Day of Fines is over.

A summons has been issued by on city police force, requiring the appin court to morrow morning of Fred ers, alias W. E. Elliott, the fellow ers, alias W. E. Elliott, the fellow with two or three white women hakeeping a disreputable house in Chin for months past. He makes no atter conceal the nature of his business, sahe will pay the fines, which he considly license fees, and claims that no one grumble at his manner of life if he molest them. Hon. A. N. Richn growing tired of fining this class of ers, and it would not surprise any Rivers is to-morrow given a term in

His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor, ally fixed on Tuesday, May 5, as it for the formal opening of the new College buildings on Beacon Hill. tinguished company, including most members of the Provincial Governme Chief Justice, and other gentlemen ested in education are expected to ship they are the consistent. The His Honor on the occasion. The c which is now opening for the summer is just finished, and looks every in commodious and suitable as was pro and with the lovely situation, and the tric trams almost to the door, Pr Church will probably soon find the filling up quicker even than he ever dated.

Yesterday afternoon, the first prize petition of the junior department Young Men's Christain Association held in the rooms on Broad street. Were exercises on the parallel bars, rings, horizontal bar, also rope climbing jumping, each exercise being allow many marks. The first prize, a han medal, was won by Master Chas. Ethe second, a fishing rod, by Master Spencer; and the third, a jacknife, by ter L Gill. Master B. Nicholas we prize for boys under 12 years of age did well, and reflected credit upon the structor, Mr. John Boyd. The judge Mr. F. P. Gouge, of the Victoria Atclub; Mr. F. Wolfenden, of the James Athletic club, and Mr. W. Carmicht the Association Gymnasium. Mr. who is well known in athletic circle been training the boys for some time, a skill as an instructor was well proved terday. The prizes will be presented M.

The Collector at Sand Point. As announced in the COLONIST some ago, Mr. James D. Hart, formerly it office of the special agent of the Treasury, has been appointed Collec Customs for the new district of Sand I which will be the general port for and delivery. The new collector, or entrance upon his duties, is reporte have said: "For the present no inspection will be appointed. It is the intent the Government to discourage the A whisky traffic. Sand Point is said trendezvous for the whisky dealers. whisky traffic. Sand Point is said to rendezvous for the whisky dealers, tend to put a stop to the wholesale to operations which have been going Sand Point. Many foreign vessels ta forts of merchandise there, exchanging for bone, oil and furs. Hereafter, regular customs duties will be collectore such importations are allow land. A close watch will be kept of Victoria seal poachers." Gentlems Victoria interested in the scaling indication in the part of Mr. Hart. Long befor delivered his fulminations, they had