FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1895.

THE SITUATION.

school question :

The case then stands this way : The order ment and Conservative party are entirely at liberty to take any view of the question of them. which may seem to them to be right. The action of the judicial committee has not in the least degree committed the Liberal-Conservative government, or the Liberal-Con servative party to any view whatever on the

The Mail and Empire explains the situation in this way :

The substance of the judgment was, in cil could hear an appeal, that the appeal in this case was well founded, and that the course to be pursued 'must be determined by the authorities to whom it has been com decision of the highest tribunal, the Governor in-Council has heard the complaint, and has remitted the case as required with accompanying suggestions, the Manitoha Government for action Failing action in that quarter Parliament. of course, will be free to take cognizance of the question, and to legislate upon it. It seems reasonable, however, to suppose that Mr. Greenway may now remove from the Dominion arens. Mr. Laurier said in Parliament two years ago that if it could be proven that rights or privileges had been taken from the minor-Mr. Greenway to do what he would himself appeal Mr. Greenway to an ware per in the premises. An excellent opportunity for this appeal now presents It would be far more honorable in Mr. and Orangemen via Tarte, and his attacks upon Roman Catholics by way of Martin.

We are very much afraid that if the Mail and Empire expects Mr. Laurier or Mr. Greenway or any other leading Liberal to do anything towards settling the Manitoba School question speedily and without sectarian dissention and hurtful agitation, it will be greatly disappointed. It is quite evident that the Liberal politicians, almost without exception, are at present lying low in the hope of being able to make capital for their party out of any step which the Government may take in the matter, wholly independent of the direction in which it is taken. They are evidently bound to be "agin the Government" whether it is right or whether it is wrong.

SOUND DOCTRINE.

The Hon. David Mills is one of the thinkers of the Dominion. He has naturally strong powers of mind, and reading and reflection have made him a man of wide in-Mr. Mills' opinions on most of the subjects and was not responsible for his acts.

that of the United States, for it is, in point of time, a century in advance; and our constitutional system is such that it adjusts itself to the progress of society. With us justice is more promptly administered, the laws are more strictly enforced and crime more certainly punished. That our system more flexible than theirs cannot be doubted. It secures unity of action between the legislative and executive departments of gov ernment, which theirs does not : but, how. ever this may be, each may think as he pleases, without any unfriendly feeling towards the other. But there are amongst us | witchcraft madness, many persons who are of opinion that our ultimate destination is separation. I don't think this at all necessary to secure sovereign authority and the full ture of a free state. Our powers of enlarged. They keep pace with our neces, sities, and when we attain the maturity of a sovereign state we shall have its attributes and still remain within the pale of the British empire. We have but to permit the great work out, by the law of evolution, the most perfect, the most satisfactory solution of this great empire shall stand towards each

This is sound doctrine. Every day is proving that the British constitutional system is better than that of the United States. Canada, on account of the soundness of its constitution, is free from many of the ills with which the body politic in the United States is afflicted, and its prospects are brighter and much more cheering than those of the United States. The people of the neighboring Republic ful things, were imposters. are called upon to contend with many serious evils and to guard against dangers, some ENGLISH AND FRENCH TAXATION of them imminent, that are unknown in Canada. The working of Canadian insti-

THE HYPNOTIC CRAZE.

The hypnotic craze is spreading. People be made mere passive tools in the hands of persons possessing hypnotic powers. It is not hard to foresee what mischief this delusion may do if it should happen to become word, that "the Governor General in Coun general. Weak-minded men and women, instead of attributing their crimes and vicious acts to their own weakness and wickedness, will be perpetually blaming mitted by the statute." Acting under the those with whom they have come in contact with being the cause of their offences against the law and good morals. Some of them may believe that what they have extortion, may accuse innocent persons of thing of the subject. having influenced them to do wrong.

There is a good deal of resemblance between the hypnotic craze and the delusion with respect to witchcraft that in a former age prevailed in some communities on both themselves to be bewitched and, stranger So firm a hold had the delusion on the minds | cigar-case and table for games. Portraits of of the people that witchcraft was one of

art," tried, convicted and punished. In these days there are many who believe that they are the victims of the hypnotizer, tion and defence of his plan, Bishop Fallows Arber, J. C. Quackenbush, J. M. Jamieson, and hypnotism has found its way into the courts of justice. Not long ago a professional hypnotizer offered his services to the adal hypnotizer offered his services have a service hypnotizer of hypnotizer of hypnotizer offered his services hypnotizer of hypnotizer of hypnotizer of hypnotizer of hypnotizer of hypnotizer of hypnoti and England too, if we do not mistake, to find I have had men at work finding out all out by means of his art whether prisoners were or were not guilty of the crimes of which they conduct their business.

We propose to apply those principles in the which they were accused. The officers of the law very properly refused to give their can offer everything that the saloon does in was at once iniquitous and dangerous.

In Minnesota, in the celebrated Ging murder case, one of the criminals—the one who fired the shot that killed the unfortunate girl together with a pretty fair meal of bread, telligence. Take him out of the rut of —declared that when he committed the crime meat, and potato salad or something of that Grit party politics and it will be found that he had been hypnotized by Harry Hayward sort. For ten cents we can do very much

much and thought much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and want to locate them right where they are of government, and he has come to concludis son with having exercised an occult insions with which all loyal Canadians and all finence over her—an influence which she of merely intellectual temperance sound Conservatives will agree. The speech first felt stealing over her when she was in The more I study this matter the more I am which Mr. Mills recently delivered at Wal-Our constitutional system is better than clared that no "such damnable outrage as the solved to boycott the coopers who supply persecution of a man for hypnotizing a young woman for immoral purposes should be perpetrated in his court.'

Everyone who thinks must admit that Judge Bailey did right, for if cases of this kind are once admitted to be triable there the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. v. Victoria is no telling where the iniquity would end. There would be an epidemic of false accusa-

It seems to us that too much attention is paid to hypnotism by persons who give At the trial Mr. Justice Drake awarded the their attention to it, not in the interests of plaintiff \$1,300 on their claim, and on the science, but as a singular kind of diversion. self government are constantly being No good can come of this practice of hypnotism even for fun. If there is fendants on their counter hypnotism even for fun. If there is fendants on their counter claim. The apnothing in it experimenting in par peal was yesterday dismissed with costs, lors only helps to spread a mischievous delusion, and if it is possible moral and political forces which now operate for one person to obtain complete control Bodwell and Mr. Archer Martin for defendover another the fewer who acquire that in. ants (respondents.) fluence and who exercise it the better. It e relation in which the different parts of is a most dangerous power for anyone to

displayed by the professional hypnotiser amounting to \$2,755.95 against Mr. cal man in Paris proved that the greater

It must be a continual source of surprise tutions makes for peace, harmony and good and wonder to the readers of the Times to ner was it ordered by defendant; that the order. The tendencies in many parts of the discover how little it really knows of those United States and among some classes are subjects on which it attempts to instruct the fendant (functus officio); also that no estiin exactly the opposite direction. There is public. One would have supposed, however, mate in writing was obtained from the archa turbulent and restless element in United | that it might have occurred to even the edi-States society which is becoming exceedingly tor of the Times that a free trade country tiff; Mr. Geo. Jay, jr., for defendant. difficult to control. The habit of cheerful whose expenditures are large must have obedience to the law which prevails in all some source from which it derives its parts of the Dominion is conspicuously absent in the United States and there is an bulk of its imports are admitted free of dealers, show liabilities of \$21,335 and element of strong common sense in duty. Yet in referring to some unverithe Canadian people which prevents fied statistics from France by way of the Canadian people which prevents their rushing to extremes, which, as has been exemplified in recent crises, seems of the Tupper and Montague type," by to be wanting in certain classes of the citi- which we presume it to mean Liberal-Con- appeared in the police court this morning zens of the United States.

One of the effects of the mixture of races in the United States seems to be to weaken on the French people] are imposed on the prosecution. F. J. Dodge, a detective representing the Wells Fargo Express Co., arrived here to-day and began proceedings. the moderation and to lessen the good sense for which the English race has always been gret that we are unable to accept the figures arrived here to-day and began proceedings for the extradition of the prisoner. If Rothschild will consent to extradition the remarkable. Political changes take place in the Washington dispatch as authentic, as in England and the British people make it would save some trouble in looking the in England and the British people make it would save some trouble in looking the steady industrial progress. But the political matter up, because we are convinced that in Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder changes are gradual, and the progress is the first item there must be a mistake. It | World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

not often interrupted by turbulent com- is alleged that France's principal source of otions. There have been violent revolu- revenue is the stamp tax, which is said to tions in almost every other civilized coun- yield \$140,000,000. On consulting Appletry. Great Britain has made as great ad- ton's Encyclopedia we find that in 1890 the vances as any of them, but she has made estimated receipts from stamps was 159,them for the most part quietly and by con- 797,400 francs, or about \$32,000,000. We This is how the Hamilton Spectator stitutional means. Canadians have in- do not think it possible that since 1890 it describes the present phase of the Manitoba herited this capacity for orderly self-govern- could have increased nearly five times. ment, and it does not appear as yet, at any That authority gives France's entire revenue rate, that they are in any danger of losing for 1890 as \$600,000,000, of which \$90, of the privy council has been carried out, it. They have good institutions and have, 000,000 only was derived from direct taxand the members of the Dominion govern- so far, shown an ability to make and the members of the Dominion govern- so far, shown an ability to make and the members of the Dominion govern- so far, shown an ability to make a good institutions. so far, shown an ability to make a good use tion, while indirect taxes yielded \$375,000. 000, the balance being received from state monopolies, domains and forests and various sources.

In Great Britain out of a total estimare getting it into their heads that they can ated revenue for 1894-5 of \$470,575,000 the direct land tax and house duty will give \$12,350,000, and the direct property and income tax \$77,650,000, a total of \$90,000,000. The stamp tax, which is collected in England as well as in France, amounts to \$70,-400,000, customs duties \$100,000,000, and excise duties on tobacco, liquors, etc., \$131,200,000, the other sources of revenue being the post office, telegraph service, crown lands, Suez Canal shares, etc.

So that it is quite apparent that when the Times asserts that no such burdens are im-

(From the Literary Digest.) Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal church, has recently opened a

A TEMPERANCE SALOON.

who had offended her. The delusion was so ages. A non-alcoholic imitation of beer is the deck, a distance of about 170 feet. He Laurier to carry out his promise than to strong that many people really believed dispensed, which, according to Bishop Fal- was killed instantly, his body being badly lows, is a pure brewed extract of hops and mangled. Funeral services were conducted still, others became convinced that they to be a good, bitter drink. The saloon has to the sea. His home was in Liverpool. were endowed with the power to bewitch. the free-lunch counter, the bar, fixtures, prominent reformers adorn the walls. Bishop Fallows hopes to become a formidthe crimes punishable by law, and witches able competitor of the ordinary saloon proximo for the Orient: T. Takasaki, Mr. were apprehended for using the "black keeper. Large quantities of the non-intoxicating beer are sold daily, according to W. newspaper reports, and the experiment has and infant, Miss Eina Ballagh, Miss Bessi

about their methods, and the business prineat and something to drink, except intoxi cants. I believe these places can be made both self-supporting and self-propagating. For five cents we can furnish a hot drink of better. It is an experiment that has proved of the day are sound and decidedly con- In Wisconsin the other day a case was chester, and other English cities. If one needed. I believe such a work as this proves successful, will be worth fifty years

laceburg, Ontario, contained the following judge spoke of the charge in fitting terms and threw the case out of court. He debarrels for the new temperance beverage.

JUDGMENTS.

Judgment was given yesterday in the Full court dismissing the appeal of plaintiff in Lumber Co. The case was one in which plaintiffs agreed to supply defendants with There would be an epidemic of false accusation and unjust and absurd punishments boiler for their steamer Daisy. After the boiler was paid for defendants received that would be even worse than the Salem other machinery from plaintiffs to the value of \$1,300, for which they declined to pay, bringing in a counter claim of \$900 for dim ages on account of the boiler being defective. counter claim allowed the defendants \$900 damages. The present appeal is from so much of the judgment as gave \$900 to dethe question of damages to be argued before the Full court on April 18. Mr.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Walkem gave possess, and it is not everyone who can be luagment in Lorimer v. Jensen, dishissing the action with costs. Mr. Wm. Lorimer judgment in Lorimer v. Jensen, dismissing as contractor for the construction of the Those who are impressed by the powers Dallas hotel, brought a claim for extras may safely take it for granted that in ninetynine cases out of a hundred they are the McCoskrie, gave his final certificate for the victims of clever trickery. Some experi. main contract, and in October, 1891, awardments recently made by a very able medi- ed by certificate \$668 for extra work by plaintiff. In October, 1891, defendant had up the Fraser to tow to sea the lumber number of the "subjects" who, while in a vices. At a later date the architect gave hypnotic state, did such apparently wonder-\$2,012 and another fer \$743 20—the first one for extra work elaimed by plaintiff to have been ordered by the architect, and the second for work said to have been ordered. by defendant. For the defence it was claimed that the work was neither an extra architect, at the time he gave the last certeet as required by the contract. Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. A. L. Belyes for plain-

assets of only \$1,476. The firm was thought

to be on a sound footing.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 29. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The "Aighurth" Safely Completes as Eventful Passage-Fatal Accident at Sea.

The "India's" List Outward-Revelstoke Route Open-Passengers From Australia.

R. P. Rithet & Co.'s chartered ship Aig burth, Captain Jones, which has been expected daily from Europe for some time past, was towed into Esquimalt by the tug Lorne yesterday evening. She is out 160 days from Liverpool and brings a cargo of 2,740 tons of miscellaneous freight mostly for Victoria. It includes some naval stores to be discharged before the ship comes around to the outer wharf, and the new vacht for G. A. Kirk, reference to which has already been made in the COLONIST. The Aighurth's trip was much prolonged hoped to secure. by bad weather. It was three weeks after she left Liverpool before she struck the broad ocean. may believe that what they have only imagined has really taken place, and posed upon Englishmen as Frenchmen have rode through all without damage. Not the hauling at a stump, when one of the traces only imagined has really taken place, and to bear its editor really does not know any. least of her trials was experienced off the gave way and the whiffl-tree fisw back, to get up the Straits, successive storms afterwards ordered taken to the Jubilee rendering effort after effort fruitless. One hospital by Dr. Frank Hall. accident happened on the voyage which cast a gloom over the whole trip. It befel Alex ander Irwin, an English lad about nineteen beer years of age, who was receiving a schooling sides of the Atlantic. It was in those days saloon" at Chicago for the purpose of pre- on the ship. On one fine day when the sea the witch whose malign influence was ex. moting the cause of temperance reform. His was comparatively smooth the boy climbed erted to injure those whom she disliked or an ordinary saloon, minus alcoholic beyer- unaccountable way lost his hold and fell to plan is to provide all the outward marks of up to the main topgaliant yard and in some malt, which every beer drinker will declare and the remains of course were committed OUTWARDS BY THE EMPRESS.

The following is the passenger list of the Empress of India which sails on the 3cd Wilkinson, C. S. Stedman, H. McArthur, J. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ballagh In explana Ballagh, Master Ballagh, A. D. Lowe, J. C. Miss Pourdales, J. F. Rodewold, A. G. Car-lill, W. C. Bowles, J. Beattie, H. J. McRay, E. J. Moss, W. Brown, John Parker, E. J. Cowan, W. A. Wilson, T. Harada, Cripps Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradbury

THE REVENSTOKE ROUTE OPEN.

The Columbia river is now open and the steamers of the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation Company will resume their regular trips from Nakusp south, commencing about the 31st inst., calling at Robson, Trail Creek and Waneta. Passengers and freight can now go via Revelstoke and reports that a large stamp mill is about to Nelson and all Kootenay points. This is to be built back of Juneau. servative in their tendency. He has read much and thought much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much and thought much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and much about the science woman charged a prominent physician and want to locate them right where they are

ANXIETY ABOUT THE "CUPICA

A dispatch from Astoria says : "At last feeling of apprehension is beginning to come over men in shipping circles at this port regarding the Britishlbark Cupica, now 189 days out from Liverpool with a cargo of tin for Astoria. A representative of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., who was in Astoria today from Portland, stated that his firm had given up the Cupica as lost. She is a hard vessel to handle in rough weather, and with a cargo aboard which is all dead weight, and ro spring like a cargo of grain, the chances for her safety are against her. Cannerymen here have ceased to hope for her arrival, and have made preparations to use American tin plate for the season's

If the weather is favorable this morning steam schooner Mischief, Capt. Foot will leave for Port San Juan with a carload f horses, several head of cattle and settlers The whole cargo is consigned to the settlers at San Juan, and the stock, which comes from the Canadian Northwest s intended for farming purposes. The Mischief will be back in time to leave here on her regular monthly West Coast trip on On her present trip she will go no urther down the Coast than Port San Juan FOR SOUTHERN PORTS.

No special rates were allowed the passen gers going South on the Umatilla, which sailed for San Francisco last evening, and in onsequence she carried few voyagers, there being but two saloon passengers from Vio-toria. These were J. Rollo and Miss Maud Clifford. The passenger rates for the next steamer sailing, the City of Puebla, are owned by Mr. McGinn will fixed at \$10 and \$5.

MARINE NOTES

The Lorne was in port again last evening. having on Tuesday morning taken the Louis Walsh to sea, coal laden from Departure Bay for San Pedro. Yesterday she brought in the Aigburth. This morning she goes schooners C. B. Funk and Olga, both of which are destined for California. On both up and down trips the City of

Puebla, which arrived from San Francisco yesterday afternoon, had stormy weather. She fortunately had it all astern coming North, and consequently made a quick passage. She brought for Victoria 55 tons of sage. She brought for Victoria 55 tons of freight, 26 cabin and 11 steerage passengers Inspector Fowler has returned to Townsend from Neah bay, where he examined the catches of the following vessels: Peaser, 25; Puritan 4; August, 6; Matilda, 8; C. C. Perkins, 22, and Elsie, 99 skins. The vessels reported much stormy weather

This morning the N.P. steamship Tacoma eaves for the Sound. She would have left resterday had she got through her Victoria business in time to reach Port Townsend be-fore dark. At the latter place a delay is always occasioned when a vessel arrives at

The bark Colusa, overdue from Tacoma, has arrived at Shanghai safe and sound after having been 111 days out. H.M.S. Nymphe arrived at Honolulu or March 17. She expected to sail shortly for he South seas.

The Warrimoo, due here on April 9, brings from Australia, 20 saloon and 30 cabin passengers. The sealing scho ner Carlotta G. Cox has arrived safely in Yokohama.

STRATFORD, March 25. - Chatelle, nurderer of little Jessie Keith, was found guilty to-day and sentenced to be hanged on May 31.

THE CITY.

A FINE sea lion, shot at Quateino by Mr. Leeson, has been presented to the provincial museum and will be stuffed and mounted by Mr. Fannin, the curator.

THE petition sent by the Woman's Chris tian Temperance Union some time ago to His Excellency the Governor General asking that the added three years to the sentence of the prisoner Simpson be cancelled, measured over seventy-two feet in length and contained 3,004 signatures. Another large gathering greeted Prof.

Gleason last night, and the exhibition was breaking and driving of two victous horsestermed it—in the same vehicle. BURGLARS paid a visit to a house on

Three weeks more were had his right leg broken while stumping on similarly spent off the Horn, where furious the farm of Mr. Finnerty yesterday after-Cape just before picking up the tug. For striking Alexard r on the leg below the days she awaited an opportunity knee. He was brought to the city and

atic search of the premises but failed to find

THE Telegraph Age (New York) writes that "in view of the number of good men forced into idleness by the dull times and the cutting off of extra here and elsewhere, as well as the fact that the powers that be do not appear disposed to pay any additional salary for the use of typewriters, a general understanding has been arrived among the operators of the Pacific coast and points as far east as Winnipeg, to abjure the use of code in press work.

THE funeral of Joseph Merrill, until recently proprietor of the Hastings photographic gallery on Fort street, is announced take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Merrill, who leaves a family of three resident in Victoria, had been in failing health for some time past, and a few weeks ago went for lung treatment to the Jubilee hospital, where his death occurred yesterday morning. The deceased was a native of Cheshire, Eng., 63 years of age.

A VERY pleasant anniversary celebration which is to take the form of a reception at the Reformed Episcopal schoolroom, is being arranged for Monday next, to mark the 40th of continuous residence here of Rt. Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Edward Cridge, Mrs. Mouatt and Mrs. J. W. Flett. The reception is expected to prove a most enjoyable the law very properly refused to give their can offer everything that the saloon does in the way of warmth and light and a place to countenance to what they believed was a countenance to the countenance to the

CAPTAIN JAMES CARROLL, the well known Alaskan steamboat man and mine owner, is be the same as last—and the same as in all north from San Francisco and is spending a few days in the city while waiting for the next Alaskan boat. He speaks favorably of the mining outlook in Alaska this year of the mill North on the next steamer going

EXTENSIVE alterations to the exterior the First Presbyterian church are about to be made. All the rough plaster is to be removed and rustic work substituted. The front entrance will also be changed, it being contemplated to place the doors exactly in contemplated to place the doors exactly in National, and in each one or more jockeys and to have them open into a small vestibule. Another improvement to be made of C. J. Duff's Cloister, a 7 to 1 favorite, on will be in giving a sloping elevation to the church grounds. When these changes are made, and others very possibly, the church, ness has been demanded by the owner. painted white, will be one of the prettiest in the city. No change in the interior arrangements is contemplated.

Hon. Amor DeCosmos on Wednesday afternoon addressed a meeting of electors in the school house at Metchosin, where a fair number were present to listen to his explan-ation of his candidature for the Dominion house. The speaker confined his remarks chiefly to the advantage that would accrue to Victoria by the building of a railway and ferry to the Mainland as was proposed in the Victoria, Saanich & Westminster railway charter. He dealt with the subject at some length reviewing the attempts he had made in the past to secure such Victoria, and read a numb of letters and extracts to show the position e had taken in parliament on the question

Among the horses that Professor Gleaso will handle to-night is one owned by Mr. Edwards It is a very nervous animal, becomes frightened at objects on the road and has the bad habit of backing into the carriage and tipping it over. A black team of runaways and a notorious kicker, the latter handled by him The star of the evening will be "Barney," the champion kicker of the province. At noon to day Professor Gleason will demonstrate that the essons he has given are of practical value, by driving in the street in front of the market hall a number of horses he has handled during the week.

TORONTO, March 28 —At a meeting representatives of the Boys' Brigades Canada held here a Dominion organizati has been effected with headquarters Sarnia, and Lord Aberdeen as president. OTTAWA, March 28.—It is officially stated that there is not the slightest truth in the report that Lord Aberdeen has been recalled to England, or is likely to be, to take the post of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The engagement is announced of Hon. A. Marjoribanks, side de-camp to the Gov.

ernor-General, and brother of Lady Aberdeen, to Miss Mysic Brown, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Brown is expected here next week on a visit to Government House.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Preparations Advancing for the J. B. A. A. Ball-The Grand National Favorite's Illness.

All Ready for the Oxford-Cambridge Struggle-Gossip of Local

The A.O U.W. hall has been engaged for the annual ball of the James Bay Athletic equally as interesting as those which have preceded it. The leading feature was the avening of April 18. This social event, he evening of April 18. This social event, beone an all-round athlete, as the professor sides coming so soon after the close of Lent, is always one of the popular attractions of the social season, and the indications are Broughton street near the transfer stables a that the success of all former years will this few nights ago, entering by one window and leaving by another. They made a system preparations are new in progress and tickets preparations are new in progress and tickets for the ball have been placed in the hands diamonds valued at over \$2,000 which the lady of the house had in her room, and of the following gentlemen: J. Anderson, which it is probable the intruders had hoped to secure.

A. C. Auderson, C. E. Bailey, W. H. Ellis, E. O. Finlaison, F. A. Gowen, J. B. G.ffin, T. N. Hibben, H. B. Haines, H. D. WILLIAM ALEXANDER, a colored man, Helmoken, W. R. Higgins, G. E. Jorgen. son, Richard Jones, E. A. Jacob, R. J. Ker, T. A. Langley, D. D. Muir, J. E. Martin, L Macfarland, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, O'Sullivan, A. G. Smith, J. E Wilson, Watson, W. H. Wilkerson, H. B. Young, . S. Yates and A. J. Dallain. The ball is under the patronage of His Honor the Lieut. Governor, who, with Mrs.

Dewdney, expects to attend. MEET THIS EVENING. Members of the Victoria Yacht Club hope for a large attendance at their meeting this evening in the J.B.A.A. club house. The business of the evening is the appointment of committees and the making of other important arrangements for the season now at

CANORISTS TO TAKE POSSESSION. The members of the Victoria Canoe Club will to-morrow take possession of their new club house, just completed by contractor Charles Williams. It is a neat and uppretentious, but thoroughly convenient structure, and when towed to its site will add considerably to the appearance of the lo

cality. OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE. A London dispatch of yesterday says the Oxford and Cambridge boat crews take a final practice this morning and then lay off for a much needed rest preparatory to the great annual race to-morrow. Both crews have been training hard, and each, as usual. is confident of victory. The betting favors Cambridge and the outpouring of spectators is expected to be unprecedented, owing to the fact that the race will not take place till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, thus affording the tens of thousands who are subject to the benefit of the Saturday early tem an opportunity to line the banks of Thames

Oxford has now a record of uninterrupted uccess extending over the past five years, Cambridge not having scored a win since March 30, 1889. The course this year will years since 1878-4 miles 440 yards. It is expected that last year's time will be cut under, though few are prepared to wager that Oxford's record of 1893, 18 minutes 47 seconds, will be broken.

THE "GRAND NATIONAL" TO-DAY, London, March 28. - The Grand National the great English steeple-chase of the year, will be run at Aintree, near Liverpool, to-morrow. There are sixty-two entries. The have been seriously injured. A great sensation has been caused through the scratching account of sudden and serious illness. A

HERE AND THERE.

A visiting party of California cyclists en joyed a run over some of Victoria's good roads yesterday, praised the scenery and bracing air, and wondered that the ladies of Victoria had not adopted the bloomer cos-tume is which the lady wheelers from the outh were comfortably attired. Increasing interest is being shown in the

forthcoming athletic sports meeting to be held on April 13 under the control of the Victoria Rugby Football Club, and the various items on the programme give pro-mise of being well and numerously contested. Arrangements have been made to have the track measured by the beginning of next week so that competitors will be able to practice for a fortnight on the correct arse. All entries must be sent in before April 8, as under no circumstances will any be received after that date. Mr. H. J. P. Good, probably the best

known sporting writer in all Canada, is editor of the Canadian Sporting News—Toronto's new weekly. The races for the James Gordon Bannets

prizes for small raters were sailed at Nice yesterday. The first race was for five raters. Blue Sky finished first, securing the first prize of £30; Gareth was second, winning the £20 prize. The race for half to three raters was won by Dousch; Fay was second. The prizes were respectively £20 and £30. The steam yacht races were postponed until to day on account of bad weather.

The tug Mary Hare left for Nanaimo yesterday for coal, while the tugs Daisy, Van-couver and Falcon arrived the previous day with cargoes from the collieries.

Jessie island, at the northern entrance Departure bay, has been reserved by the Dominion government for lightheuse pur-

The schooner Olga left Westminster yes-terday with 550,000 feet of fir lumber and 261,000 laths. Her destination is San Fran-

Steamer Danube is loading frieght at Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf, preparatory to sailing for the North on Monday.

Included in the Charmer's outward cargo this morning was a big shipment of Oriental freight, ex steamship Tacoma.



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A lengthy bilee hospita present Mr. the chair, and Chudley, H. Crimp, I. Br S. Yates, F. M. P.P., and The local h Association to hold their

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new ward, though the ladies work Mr. Wilson sug