

ET WHAT YOU ASK FOR. the present time, when there is so

substituting, and deception pracby some dealers whose life object ge profits, it is absolutely necessary to the ladies, "Get what you ask

crupulous dealers are using every to sell inferior and adulterated whenever the Diamond Dyes are

avoid fraud and deception, the will please see that the no mond Dyes" is on every packet they

ar in mind that inferior dyes ruin goods; therefore they are a source trouble and annoyance nond Dyes are all warranted, are than twice the strength of the on dyes, and sold for the same -ten cents.

wo red marines from the Imperi ame to town yesterday and spent ost of the day in getting drunk ds morning they brought up at legraph hotel on Store street in a nebriated condition and things lively. They smashed the rs, pulled down the curtains, tor blinds, pulled up the carpets and a fall out of the lighting apparatus. proprietor of the hotel laid an in on against them in the po this morning, charging them with and malicious damage to prope The marines will interview the nagistrate on Friday morning.

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Haaki Pasha carried the first line eek defenses at Velostino and the

ave captured Pharsalos. Headquarters before Pharsa--The Turks made a great atthe Greek position to-day. successful all along the line tinued the victorious advance

htfall. The Greeks retired in ascertained at daybreak that exacuated Pharsala during mains found some time ago near Par-A majority of the Greek etreating to Domokos. The artillery took the main infantry crossed the hills. May 6.-According to special

from Athens this evening f the evacuation of Pharasa- | end. used unqualified despair at apital, and irritation against for non-interference threatne so strong as to compel M. Rev. Dr. Potts, superintendent of the Greek premier, to ask the am- educational work of that denomination. to intervene. dispatches from Athens this afsay that Prince Constantine pied an entrenched position at

dominating the plain. ----BRIEF LOCALS.

es of City and Provincial News in a Councensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. th came to old John Begg yes-

evening at his ranch on Muir near Otter Point. The body will warden, Mr. E. E. Wootton: people's , near Otter Point. The body will brought to this city for interment. Hayward sent a coffin out this afoon, Begg was well and favorably to all old timers. He kept the tailroad Hotel, on Johnson street, early days. arles Berry Brown, /a very old first meeting of the new officers will be

t of the province, died this mornthe residence of his daughter,

apt.) Morrison, Superior street. the father of George Brown, shot at Beechy Bay. Deceased tive of Leicester, England, and ptain Morrison's residence.

yard of a house near where he roomed. intendent Hussey arrived in He was told that he had come to the ncisco on Sunday and by this wrong place, and went away. expected he is making preparathought that he attempted to climb the fence in the rear of Mr. Smith's house, return to Victoria with John-Black, the two men arrested the charge of burglariing Chal-

were lected: President, Dr. McKechied this afternoon. is proceeding against the other bert, Kanuloops; registrar and secretary, May 6.-(4:20 p.m.)-The John Duncan, Victoria, The results or

held this evening at the rectory.

James Auld, Gilbert Well, J. H. Melthe examinations, for which 15 candidram and William Prout. dates, two of whom are ladies, have entered, will be made known on Friday.

-Although a provincial officer has made a searching inquiry no clue has -Chief of Police'Sheppard has received a letter from George Chambers, of 1308 South Eleventh street, Tacoma, asking for further information concerning the finding and disposition of the reson's Bridge, which he believes to be those of his brother, Harry Chambers, in the habit of breaking the game law, who disappeared some six years ago. as they think it was one of those gentry Mr. Chambers has been searching for who killed the horse. Settlers should his brother since April, 1891, when he remember that the game law no longer came to the coast in furtherance of that allows them to shoot game all the year

round.

-Rev. Dr. Carman, superintendent of -The case of Antonio Reda, charged the Methodist church in Canada, and fellow countrymen on Sunday, April 18, at the Grand Pacific saloon, was conwill arrive from Nanaimo to-morrow, and after a stay of a few days in Victinued in the police court this morning, when Dr. R. L. Fraser gave evidence toria they will proceed to Vancouver, concerning the nature of the wounds, where they will attend the conference of the Methodist church to be held in that and Eugene Boccassy, the bartender, city on May 12th. Both of these gentlegave his version of the affair, which cormen will preach at the Metropolitan roborated the testimony of the other Methodist church on Sunday next, Dr. witnesses. Detective Perdue told of Carman occupying the pulpit in the morning and Dr. Potts in the evening. the happenings at the saloon subsequent to his arrival and of the arrest. The 65 criminals pardoned since July last; case was then adjourned until Tuesday of these four were murderers. -On Monday evening the Easter vesmorning, when, should the wounded try meeting of St. Barnabas church was

man be sufficiently recovered, his evibeld and the following officers elected to dence will be taken. -An inquest was held yesterday to in

warden, Mr. F. J. Naftel; church comquire into the cause which led to the death of James C. McKee, the prospecmittee, T. B. Pearson, Thos. Bradbury, Thos. E. Woods, T. Elkington, H. O. Litchfield, Chas. Goodwin, H. Allnutt, tor who was found dead at the foot of a bluff near Leech river. Constable J. Mutlow, A. Emery, W. Winsby, snr.; Bevan gave evidence as to the position in which he found the body, and McAnnal, the dead man's neighbor, told of his search for McKee and how he ultimately found him dead at the foot of the bluff. From the evidence of these gen. -John Fink, a full blood British Coltlemen and the medical examination it umbia Indian, was found dead in Torwas evident that the deceased prospector had come to his death by falling over onto last week. He had been attending the university there. A short time ago \$300 was left him and since then he in a verdict of accidental death. The will take place on Thursday before his body was found he was seen Messrs. F. Landsberg, O. J. Monk, Wm. trying to climb over the fence into a Beckman, J. Carter, E. Blake and C.

A TERRIBLE TRIP.

The S.S. Lake Superior Arrives at Montreal Badly Battered.

where he roomed, and fell in so doing. There was nothing in the state of the

Mitchell & Spring's store at Ros-A San Francisco dispatch says: priscners were before Judge Cook hy on a writ of habeas corpus, on the issuance of the warrant a police court instead of a court ord, as prescribed by the treaty n Canada and the United States. priscners were discharged and immediately re-airested by the ves on a warrant from the super-it and will be held until Monday.

It is

Moody.

The funeral took ment announced their Crow's Nest Pass nie, Nanaimo; sice-president, Dr. Lam- place from Hanna's undertaking parlors policy, as they might block the whole at 3 p.m. Rev. Mr. McCrossan con- scheme. Hon. Mr. Blair said that much ducted the burial services, and the fol- of this was true. He thought he bills lowing gentlemen acted as palibearers: should be held over or only granted in part. Mr. Oliver supported this, but Col. Prior spoke in favor of the C.P.R. Prof. Robertson gave evidence before

the agriculture committee to-day. He explained what had been done in regard been found which would lead to the to cold storage. There would, he said, identity of the person who shot Mrs. Lesseventeen steamers on the St. Law-Weir's horse. It is thought that some rence for cold storage this season, and one out hunting accidentally killed the arrangements are to be made from St. animal. The police have decided to John, Halifax and Charlottetown. keep a close pookout for those who are Charge for this storage was to be ten slillings per ton, or 121 cents per hundred pounds. The minister of agriculwould be sent to Great Britain as travbut the nation's. Premier Laurier gave notice yesterday

to take Wednesday and Thursday (for with stabbing and wounding two of his government business. The general impression is that parliament will close by the middle of June. Casey's bicycle bill passed the second reading last night. Many members spoke in support. The measure is prompted by the Canadian Wheelmen's Association and seeks to compel railway companies to carry bicycles as baggage. The bill was referred to the railway committee. A return presented yesterday shows

The promoters of the Lake St. Clain canal company interviewed Mr. Blair and

asked for a three per cent. guarantee on the company's goods.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Good Progress in Seeding Operations-Jake Gaudaur's Purchase.

Winnipeg, May 6.-Good progress is being made in seeding operations at all points in Southern Manitoba. This season contrasts strongly with last in regard to rains. So far this season scarcely a shower has fallen, but the wheat the bluff. The jury therefore brought fields are coming on well owing to the great quantity of moisture in the soil. A much larger area will be under cultivation in the Deloraine and Crystal

City districts this year than last. Telegraphic reports from along the Manitoba & Northwestern line state that about 65 per cent, of the wheat is already Broad street. President Partridge ocsown. There will be about 25 per cent. more wheat sown this year than last.

reason some things that Butler told Lis attorney may be considered of importance in the story of the murderer's life. The stories related by Butler to Mr. Black were not told him as an attorney, and Butler said he did not care what Mr. Black made public of his statements as soon as he got out of the country as he never expected to reach Australia alive. Mr. Black is very much surprised that Butler was carried to Sydney safely.

He said, in discussing the story and acts of Butler: "Butler, or whoever you may call him, made some statements that are virtually a confession of many of his crimes. Though he would not go so far as to say that he killed any one ture asked him to announce that men man, he practically confessed to more than a dozen murders, some of which ellers, not to push any one man's goods, have never been charged to him. The great criminal's real name is John Newman. He was born in West Bromwich, Staffordshire, England, and is 38 years of age."

The extradition of Butler cost the English government nearly ten thousand dollars. Outside the fee of Cormack and Donohoe, the detectives, it was at least \$4,000, as every item of expense for keeping Butler at the county jail and the city prison had to be paid. The American government or the city of San Fran cisco was at no expense. For awhile there were six keepers hired to watch Butler at five dollars a day.

PROFOUND SORROW IN PARIS.

Theatres to be Closed for the Month-Most of the Bodies Identified.

jointed intellects, they have been regard-Paris, May 6 .- With the exception of the ed by the public as unworthy of notice. Socialist newspapers, the whole press as-sociates itself with the profound sorrow It is a little surprising, though, that even an atrabilious person afraid of a which has overtaken the upper classes French society. The papers point out that the responsibility for the fearful fire in the bath should have thought fit to make an unwarranted and insulting reference to charity bazaar must be fixed. They reproach the police for not having taken proper precautions. All subsidized theatres Mrs. Watt and her sister, who had nothing whatever to do with the said perwill be closed until next month. son's afflictions. It is still more sur-The report that Countess Castellaine, formerly Miss Anna Gould, was among prising that the Colonist should have althe missing is a pure invention. The Cas lowed the insult place in its columns. In llaines were not even in the vicinity of the fire. Other victims whose remains have been identified are: Mme. Devinene, Mme. Cordoet, Mme. Blinkery, Mme. Cous-som, Mme. Montre, Sister St. Clair, Dr. the proverbial"Englishman's code of honor due respect tot he ladies has a prominent place, but that idea does not seem to have commended itself to eith-Pochet Mazuero. Only five bodies row re-main unidentified. er the correspondent or the Colonist in

-The regular monthly meeting of the B. C. Pioneer Society was held yesterday evening in the society's hall on cupied the chair, and there was a repre-

sentative gathering of the members. Af Oats and barley are not started yet, but ter the reports of the secretary and the acreage will be about the same. treasurer-both of which were satisfac

semantice ports of the the reports of the the reports of the the reports of the treasurer-both of which were satisfactors in the reports of the Pioneers is in the report of the Pioneers is the report of the treasurer publication denoming in the report of the treasurer of the treasurer of the report of the treasurer of the treasurer of the report of the treasurer of the treasurerer of the treasurerer of th May 3rd. For four successive days and nights the vessel was jammed in an ice field with such a heavy fog that reck.m. has purchased an interest in the Russell

the remainder of the evening with song Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., May and story.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

this case.



any resident of Victoria, or of the pro-

vince, will be found to say that it would

have been better to have the new cases

occur in the city than in quarantine.

Public opinion here and everywhere

else in Canada is unanimously with Dr.

Watt in the course he has followed. Not

even the weighty authority of the medi-

cal men who were on the Empress will

have the slightest effect in changing the

public view. It is all very well to talk

of Great Britain's abandonment of the

quarantine system, but people who do so

forget the fact that there is a great

difference between the conditions here

and the conditions in Great Britain.

There the small area of land and the

condensed population permit of a regu-

lar organization and close supervision

over health matters that are simply im-

possible here. Nor are there any Ckna-

towns in Great Britain. Doctrinaires

may say what they please, the breaking

quite evidence enough for the people

or in fact any relaxation of guarantine

precaptions-is out of the question. The

present system may not always secure

mmunity from the importation of infec-

tious diseases, but no reasonable man

in that direction. As for the attacks

can deny that it goes a very long way

that have been made on the quarantine

methods by a few individuals with dis-

that the abandonment of quarantine- '

out of new cases at William Head is