The Colonist.

PRIDAY, MAY 12, 1898.

Pacific will draw traffic, but less than half of it, and none whatever of the equally arge area which may prope ly be called the special territory of the Canadian

The Colonies of the control of the colonies of

whole Province.
In view of the considerations imperfectly set out above, I ask the people of Vancouver Island if it is not immensely to their interest that the railway which shall open the magnificent Mainland section should not have its terminus at or upon the Island. I recognize that this terminus will be at Victoria, which, under the stimulating effect of the trade to be developed by the road, will become one of the leading cities on the Pacific Coast. But what will benefit Victoria must help the whole of the Island, and I for one, watch with interest to see how the people of your city will receive the application about to be made to them for a guarantee of interest upon \$2,000,000 of the company's bonds. But great as the benefit of the railway and the consequent development of the Mainland will be to Victoria and the Island, it will be small in comparison with the good results which will flow to the Province as a whole. If by an enlightened policy the progress being made in the Canadian Pacific's territory can be duplicated in the central section, the effect will be to give British Columbia as a whole, an impetus which will place it in the van of new countries. The attention of the world will be drawn to our Province, and people and money will flow in ta aik in the development of its incalculable riches.

Nanaimo, May 5, 1893.

Foods: Coast. Beil White in one have the people of year of year of the people of year of year of the people of year of yea

A FACT OR A FAKE?

The San Francisco "Call" Describes

still larger ones fit for stock-raising—a region more than three times as large as the Kingdom of Denmark—I need surely not stop to argue that its development will add vastly to the commercial importance of the whole Province.

The considerations imperfectly region of the content of the considerations imperfectly regions.

would be for sealing purposes in Japanese waters, when questioned regarding her, but as a letter from one of his accomplices at the states that the vessel must be fast enough to pass any revenue cutter on the Coast, and plainly constructed, so as not to attract from much attention on the Sound, her purpose is obvious. About \$90,000 was subscribed for the building of this boat, and most of the stock of the company will be controlled by three or four persons, one of whom lives in Toronto, one in Montreal and one in Victoria.

"The steamer will probably make sealing to expeditions to Mexico, Lower California—in fact, everywhere that Chinese or opium can be landed. One of the backers of the Victoria Sealing Company was instrumental in the landing of 200 Chinese at or near whatom, in Washington State, about three years ago. His name is Marion P. Haynie, and his birthplace is Philadelphia, but he has gone by the name of Case, Maxwell, Gresthouse and half a dozen other titles. He appears to have plenty of money, and spends his time about hotels. The new vessel will be schooner-rigged and some-what smaller than the cutter Corwin."

natrate their desire for's eight-hour day. In the procession were 700 nemployed clerks and the representatives of 78 trades unions. In the evening August Bebel, the social democrat leader, addressed the workingmen on the issues of the electoral earnesien.

tion seems to be that the viands are cold when served, and soup, meats, dessert, etc., are brought in all together.

Miss M McMillan, the matron, reported that during April one new probationer had been received, Miss Stewart, of Victoria, no other changes having taken place in the nursing staff. Everything was running smoothly, and during the month donations had been received as follows: Samaritan Home, per Mrs. Flumerfelt and Mrs. Hall, five bottles claret, cake, jelly and salads; Mrs. C. E. Redfern, books, and Mrs. G. A. McTavish. flowers. The report was received and filed.

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House Steward Jenkins stated that the supplies, inclusive of bread, had been generally satisfactory during the month. Mr. Henry Saunders, Mrs. McTavish and Mrs. D. R. Harris had kindly given flowers for beautifying the hospital grounds, and these had been planted by Mr. Saunders' gardener.

Accounts for the month, totalling \$2,119 33, and the salary list of \$571, were presented by the treasurer and discussed.

THE CELEBRATION.

cautions therein provided. In view of the circumstances of the case, however, he would not give costs. The judgment would be entered for the defendants, each party to

After further unsussion asked by the sports and games committee, seed by the sports and games committee, seed by the sports and the forest the

THE ARBITRATION.

PARIS, May 9.-F. R. Coudert, of sel for the United States, continued his argument to-day before the Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration. Mr. Condert related the history of pelagic sealing, and showed that since the adoption of the medus whends pelagic sealers had increased their demands. He quoted statements from the counter case of Great Britain, which, he argued, virtually confirmed his contention that pelagic sealing was gradually destroying the seal species, and he read and commented on the London furriers, showing that while the seal catch at Pribyloff Islands was chiefly of males, the seals captured by the pelagic hunters were shiefly

TO PROTECT AMERICANS.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 9 .- The serior spect of the revolution in Nicaragua wil probably result in the United States sending a war vessel to the West Coast of the perturbed country. Such action is being considered by Secretary Greaham, and if the revolution assumes the proportions that now seem imminent, he will request Secretary Herbert to send one of his ships to the seem of the trouble. No information has been received at the State department concerning the uprising since Consular Agent Holman wired Mr. Gresham late last week that a serious revolution has occurred. Newspaper secounts have, ho wever, shown the administration that the affair is of no mean dimensions. It is probable that the question of sending a vessel to Nicaragua will be discussed at the meeting of the cabinet to-morrow.

An unusual number of vessels are available-for sea service on account of their presence in home water, consequent on the recent naval review, but in the event that it probably result in the United States

is decided to send a ship the Atlanta will be doubtless selected. She is in New York and can be made ready for the journey in four hours. It has always been customary for the government to send a naval vessel to Central America when any serious internal dissensions have taken place, on account of the large interests of United States citizens in nearly all of those countries. An additional reason for sending a vessel to Nicaragua at this time is that the United States is left without a diplomatic representative at the Nicaraguan capital on account of the exchange of ministers, following the incoming of a new administration. Mr. Richard Shannon, minister of Nicaragua, under Mr. Harrisou, sailed for New York, while Mr. Baker, his successor, reached Panama on the same day, and at last accounts was waiting for a steamer to take him to a Nicaraguan port.

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THREW AWAY HIS CRUTCHES AFTER YEARS OF TERRIBLE SUFFERING.

AN INTERESTING HISTORY.



STATEMENT OF MR. WM. MCNEE. For eight years I was troubled with a sore on my leg which resulted from having it broken. The doctors kept me in bed five months trying to heal it up, but all to no purpose. I tried all sorts of salves, liniments, ointments, pills and blood medicines but with no benefit. In 1883 it became so bad that I had to sit on one chair and keep my foot on another for four months. I could not put my foot on the ground or the blood would rush out in a stream and my leg swelled to twice its natural size.

eleveloped on it which reduced me to a living skeleton (I lost 70 lbs. in four months). Friends advised me to go to the Hospital; but I would not, for I knew they would take my leg off. The doctor then wanted to split it open and scrape the bone, but I was too weak to stand the operation. One old lady said it had turned to black crysipelas and could never be cured. I had never heard of Burdock Blood Bitters then, but I read of a minister, Rev. Mr. Stout, who had been cured of a severe-abscess on the neck by B.B.B., after medical aid had failed, and I thought I would try it. I washed the leg with the Bitters and took them according to directions. After using one bottle I could walk on crutches, after taking three, I threw away the crutches, took a scythe and went to work in the field. At the end of the sixth bottle my leg was entirely healed up; pieces of loose ELEVEN RUNNING SORES field. At the end of the sixth bottle my leg was entirely healed up; pieces of loose bone had worked out of it and the cords came back to their natural places again. That was nine years ago and it has never broken out since. I can walk five miles to-day as fast as anyone, and all this I owe to B. B. B., which certainly saved my leg, if not my life. I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers. Give B. B. a trial, it will cure you as it did me.

Yours truly,

WM. McNEE, St. Ives P.O., Ont.

Mr. F. C. Sanderson, the druggist of
St. Marys, Ont., certifies to the entire
truthfulness of the remarkable statement truthfulness of the remarkable statemen made by Mr. McNee and says that severa other wonderful cures have been made in

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that it had been sworn to — Times, July is 1884.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTH MA. CONSUMPTION. NEURALGIA RHEUMATISM, &c.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE — The Right Hon. Earl RUSSEL communicated to the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in Cholera was Chlorodyne. See Lancet, Dec. 31, 1894.

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