# The Colonist. FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1890

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FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1890.abolition of separate schools, in Manitoba.<br/>The little war in the Manipur district of<br/>India is not likely to be productive of<br/>serious consequences. It arose out of a dis-<br/>pute between the Rajah of Manipur and a<br/>neighboring chief. In this dispute the<br/>Rajah got the worst of it and was deposed.<br/>Very little is known as yet as to the cause<br/>of the quarrel, but it is likely that the<br/>petty tyrant got no more than he deserved.abolition of separate schools, in Manitoba.<br/>The matter, it is said, will be brought up in<br/>Parliament during the coming session. We<br/>cannot see what other effect this can have<br/>than to create a division between Protest-<br/>ants and Catholics. This has been bad<br/>enough when the wontest was confined to a<br/>province, but it will be infinitely worse<br/>when the whole Dominion is made the field<br/>of politico-religious contention. It is hard<br/>to tell what the ultimate result of such a<br/>struggle will be, but the immediate 'con-<br/>to tell what the ultimate result of such a<br/>struggle will be, but the immediate 'con-treat's Enterprising Cliteres.A Coronstr representative, who is a per-<br/>sonal friend of some years standing of Mr.<br/>F. B. McNamee, 'said the journal-<br/>ist, ''you were here some years ago and<br/>to tell what the ultimate result of such a<br/>struggle will be, but the immediate 'con-A Coronstr representative, who is a per-<br/>sonal friend of some years standing of Mr.<br/>F. B. McNamee, 'said the journal-<br/>ist, ''you were here some years ago and<br/>to tell what the ultimate result of such a<br/>'' Well, she has improved wonderfully :<br/>her principal streets are very fine, and her

ish the rebels, and, we presume, to reinstate the Rajah. The probability is that this will be done quickly and effectively. Very little is, as yet, known about the disturbance Assam is far away, and it is difficult to get reliable news from districts that are in revolt, but the impression seems to be this new little war will not last long or be very serious in its consequences.

## UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS.

Our neighbors in the United States are getting tired of unrestricted immigration People are permitted to enter their country who do not know how to use the freedom they enjoy there. They bring with them their old world ideas, and continue their old world practices. These ideas and practices are altogether unsuited to the conditions under which men in America live and prosper. Under the repressive gov ernments of Europe, where the detective and the policeman, and the soldier are everywhere, and are always at hand to unearth conspiracies and to quell disturbances, the chist, the socialist, and the irreconcilable, who is ever at war with society, do but little harm, Being perpetually watched and kept under they have very little chance, in ordinary times. after the first of April. These purchases to do much mischief. But there is no such repressive machinery in America, and, en these men find that they are no curbed and ground down, they are apt to misuse their freedom and to set at naught such feeble restraints as exist. They be come troublesome and commit outrages and disgust the more civilized and more law abiding native citizens. Besides, their standard of comfort is very much lower than that of Americans. They can live cheaply and work for low wages. They are, there-fore, besides being unpleasant neighbors, formidable competitors in the labor market. It is no wonder, then, that the Americans are becoming disgusted with a very considerable proportion of the immigrants who are pouring into their country and shouldering them out of many

The country, too, is getting pretty well filled up, and there does not seem as much room in it for workers from all lands a there was not many years ago. The Americans say that the soum of European communities are being dumped on their country, and they see that they will not be readily absorbed by the population or become assimilated with the native Amerinev of separate communities, retaining their own languages and their national habits, is becoming greater and is, in some states, creating trouble. The consequence is ou neighbors are growing less hospitable The immigrant is not now received with open arms, but he is regarded with a cold and a jealous eye. He is examined, and his condition and circumstances enquired into with an evident wish to send him back to his own country. There is talk, too, of enacting more stringent im migration laws than have hitherto been on migration laws than have hitherto been on the statute book, and of not permitting any-one to come into the country for the pur-pose of making it his home who does not give promise of becoming a useful, intelli-gent and law-abiding citizen. This feeling is natural, and it cannot be said that its ten-dency is pernicious. Merica does not want any more paupers or criminals or refractory citizens than its own proper population produces. To im-port men of these classes from Europe or anywhere else is most unwise. Society on this continent has in it more than euouph of the elements of evil without its permit-ting them to be increased by additions from abroad. Both Americans and Canadians, therefore, would do well to be careful as to whom they admit into their respective countries. The days of indiscriminate im-migration have gone by. the statute book, and of not permitting any-

disappointed. The Catholic clergy of Que bec have, it seems, taken up the cause of those who are opposed to the treat's Enterprising (Litzens. abolition of separate schools in Manitoba. The matter, it is said, will be brought up in

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And it can be avoided. It can, by the well can be stating as a concerned, be kept out of Parlimment and out of politico raised in Manitoba be setted by the ecurs of law. The judges of the prostion, which the strong and the sense of the first in angent, or the prestige of British troops to be lowered. Troops have been sent to purchast the reghts, and, we presume, to reinstate the Rajah. The probability is that this strong to be lowered. Troops have been sent to purchast the right of the people of Manitoba to be set at the right of the people of Manitoba to be set of or react, not alone by the decide whether the laws relating to the set of order and make it a finance of react, not alone by the dide by the transfer or stand state it a finance the work of the transfer or stand state the work of the transfer or the set of order and make it a finance the react of the transfer of the people of Manitoba to work of react, not alone by the dide with set of and excavations the set of manage their own affairs in their own way.

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ABOUT VICTORIA. real's Enterprising Citiz

shall not apply to any dispute between the owner of any cattle and any such railway company. No company shall be responsible for injuring or killing cattle at the intersec-tion of any highway with the railway, un-less wilfully or negligently done.

REGULATION OF COAL MINES.

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for the hotel which is at present before the public ? I know of no place which requires a new

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

Salem..... Snowflake...... Hungarlan..... Victoria .... Wheat, per ton.....

HAS VILLARD FAILED? tumors on Wall Street of a Bow With Berlin Capitalists-Preferred Stock Declines to 69.

It Embraces the Noblest Teach-New YORK, April 7.—H. L. Horton & Co., who sold Northern Pacific preferred down yesterday, were heavy sollers of the stock again to-day. The official statement for February, including the operations of the Wisconsin Central road, shows that the ings of Mankind. Band of Public Spirited Men Who Ar

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date for Mayor Probably Elected-Wis-consin and Kansas Elections. CHICAGO, April 7.-The polls closed at

CHICAGO, April 7.—The polls closed at 4 o'clock this afternoon on one of the most exciting municipal elections ever known in Japan's Foreign Trade Failing Off-Warships Ordered to Oorea.
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—Incomplete returns from nearly all the voting precincts of Kansas City, Kan., give a small plurality for Stout (Dem.) for mayor. Official re-turns may change this.

LEPROSY AT TRACADIE.

The Disease Being Slowly Eradicated by the Covernmen ont Physician

OTTAWA, April 7 .- The report of Dr.

VICTORIA MARKET REPORT.

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THE TRAINING OF GIRLS. They Are Deficient in Knowledge of Every-Day Affairs.

One very serious deficiency in the education of the average girl is her ignorance of the ordinary affairs of life Nearly every man, whatever his profession, has a general knowledge of these things; he knows how the new building goes up, understands the prin-ciple of the steam engine, can tell why crops are rotated or explain the con-struction of a suspension bridge. As a result, he finds everywhere sugges tions for thought, and his sympathies trained in many directions. This is because, when he was an intelligent boy, his attention was continually alled to these things-a course of action which would never have been thought of had he been merely an intelligent girl. There is a feeling that all this kind of information is superfluous, if not positively out of place, in the training of young girls; so they grow up with their fields of observation and

reading narrowed to a minimum, says a ( writer in Kate Field's Washington. On A account of these lesser ignorances they find themselves surrounded by a world full of mysteries, of which the least unintelligible are clothes and servants. Is it any wonder that they fall back persistently upon the few concrete in-erests which seem to be within reach

of their understanding? There was a little flurry of discussion not long ago about "Why women read novels." Well, they read them for the same reason that men do, because novels are the best expression of the quality of modern life; and they read more of them than most men can, we did not know any thing about. "For instance, we had a committee because they have more leisure. For exactly the same cause women read on the Mormon worship in Boston. We exactly the same cause women reac more poetry and more metaphysics than their husbands and brothers. The reason they do not read so many news-papers and serious periodicals is that nev find them full of stumbling blocks. on account of the narrow limits of their education in practical affairs. How many women understand any thing about a new election law or an im proved system of drainage, or the con-dition of Irish politics, or the latest aplication of electricity? This ignorance

is not the more excusable because it is shared by a great many men. It should be a part of every education, whether of girl or boy, to make a not too interesting world as amusing and suggestive as possible. THE TIME TO RETIRE.

Regularity in the Hour to Be Observed

Rather Than Earliness. It is all nonsense about "beauty sleep" coming in the hours before mid-night, and that the rosy cheeks of the

"It there appears to be a bight boy living within a quarter of a mile of your office, and you happen to make acquaint-ance with him one day, that acquaint-anceship does not drop off. You and he country lass is the reward of retiring at the time when the proverbial palefaced city girl's evening commences. The late hours of fashionable life would not necessarily scatter the roses from the cheeks if the late hour for reget on a more cordial footing with each other; you have gained a friend and he has gained another. "How clear it is that it is this sort of

from the checks if the late hour for re-tiring could be the same every night without variation. It is irregular hours and meals that cause pale and haggard faces. The handsomest couple I ever saws, Days a writer in the Chicago Herald, retired regularly at half past eleven, and always indulged in a light lunch just before retiring. They were both pictures of health. The lady did not look over twenty-five, though she never hesitated to say that she was thirty-eight years old, and the husband looked at least ten years younger than he really was. They were both de-votees to the laws of health. For years they have allowed nothing to interfere with the regularity of sleeping and eat-ing hours. Almost the midnight hour ng hours.

was chosen for retiring, because it al-lowed them evenings at the theater and an hour or so at even the most fashion able receptions. When alone in the home they never indulged in an earlier hour, because then it unfitted them for entertainment of which they were ve fond.

NAPOLEON'S ENEMY.

The woman whom the Emperor Na-

The Woman Whom the Emperor Mos Hated.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, J LOCAL AND PROVING

Not Mrs. Crowther.

The victim of Tuesday night's cident, referred to in yesterday's not Mrs. Crowther, but one of he a young lady from Seattle, who staying here for her health weeks past. For Alberni. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, Miss Co McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Smith McKay and carried to Alberni la he-steamer Maude, which had al the mails and a full cargo for the the mails and a hack to-morrow

Charity Ball. Ladies are now almost ready

Ladies are now annow the ready n and no doubt Victorians will the a vision of beauty. These ladies member that Johnson's store, old block, Government street, is th buy Indian and Ceylon tea that them after the ball. them after the ball. Entries and Clearance Information just to hand from reachaw, supplementing his less totor Milne of February last, is thet that British boats of all of henceforth be cleared direct fro for Port Angeles, Tacoma and Se

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These are the char cteristics of pendent Order of Foresters. The of the above nam d society will learn that the certificates have a that they will be distributed to include the product of the society of the include the society of the society of the society of the include the society of the society of the society of the include the society of the society of the society of the include the society of the societ vidual members at next meeting ciety is in a flourishing cond although young, has done good w

The New Methodist Chu The balance of the colored g new Methodist church has an Col. Lewis' establishment in Lo The walls of the body of the chu frescoed in terra cotta pink Romanesque designs in the pa the ceiling, all being light and ch

Cooper & Brown.

Mr. Geo. A. Cooper a brown. gaged in the real estate and insu ness in this city for the past two taken into partnership Mr. Ge who came to Victoriz more than Both of these young gentlemen ably known and there is no qu that they will do an attentive hu that they will do an extensive l

The steamer Victorian It is reported that the U. P. F steamer, Victorian, will make he to this city on the 24th of May

dred extra carpenters are now we to complete the woodwork. The will probably receive her colors, by residents of this city, on th birthday.

### The Diocesan and Parish M

The Diocean and Parish M It is a record of the work of Church of England in the diocus Columbia. It is published me dited by Rev. Geo. R. Taylor, of This little periodical contains i interesting to members of the Church of this diocese, and affor cellent means of making known t the different parishes, and of awa sympathy and securing the co-o all lovers of the Church and her

The Bomision III ustrati The current number of the Illustrated contains portraits a phical aketches of the lately Archbishop of Casterbury and o Rev. H. L. Jones, of Kingston, the Richelieu at Lorel is a pre-ing. Anyone who knows Halifan while everyone must admire the with pleasure at the old Garr while everyone must admire t the beautiful Methodist church o

Montreal. One of the attract number is a new story by A

With Thanks. With Thanks. The matron of the Jubilee h turns thanks to the ladies and mentioned for the following Linen, from Mr. Wilson; papers son, Mr. Wilson; books, the Mi Mrs. Claxton, Mr. Henderson; o and linen, Mrs. Adams; eggs, M "Canadisn Queen," Mr. M clothes, Mr. R-dfern; jelies a Mrs. Higgins; vases aud flow King's Daughters," Mrs. Jenns, ris; boxes of oranges for the m unknown friend. ris; boxes of oran unknown friend.

Orrawa, April 7.—The report of Dr. Smith, physician at the Tracadie Liza. retto, shows that the leprosy with which the few settlements of fishermen in New Brunswick have been afflicted for the pas half century is being slowly but surely eradicated. The policy of segregation which has been-pursued systematically for a number of wars has resulted in besential to be carried away by a metaphor, but really Menenius Agrippa's fable, which St. Paul borrowed to such advantage afterward, tells perfectly. You have a healthy body if each part is in close and intimate relation with each other part, if the circulation is good and if the

Brunswick have been afflicted for the pas half century is being slowly but surely eradicated. The policy of segregation which has been-pursued systematically for a number of cases. At Tracadie, the original centre, the disease seems to have been almost extirpated, and Dr. Smith ex-presses a belief that eventually the malady will disappear from all the communities where it has been a terror. There are a p ex at in the Lazzeretto eight males and ter furning the year, all from Caraquet, G'oucester county, N.B.; there were five deaths.

LOUR-Portland roller .....

20.00 @ 22.00

give and take which is necessary for the quickening of the public life, for making the circulation from organ to organ effective and for the health of

of airing hi warch 20 is a letter from Mr. H. M. Hyndman, whose views on most subjects, social and political, are diametrically the British capital and in other parts of b Empire. Among other things, Mr. sys: und first, I may sant do not.

and the particular dependence of the British Thunderer.
Mr. Hyndman is a Socialist who has been busy for some years in preaching Socialisn to the British capital and in other parts of the Empire. Among other things, Mr.
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He says:
"And first, I may say that Social Democrate to general, nor have they any faith in be capacity of trade unionism, new or old, to solve, or to grearly aid in solving the solving these or surger of strikes, we do so on the ground that any or say means of communication whether by cause we regard these attempts to better her incolor as monomines. If we alto a trade to join the trade union of hat trade, we do so on the ground that any oranization of labor is better than none, at the says in the super strike system. If we alto a trade to join the trade union of hat trade, we do so on the ground that any oranization of labor is better than none, at the says is the say are and the trade union of hat trade, we do so on the ground that any oranization of labor is better than none, at the trade with the trade union of the superstation of labor is better than none at the trade union of the trade union

THE PROTECTION OF CATTLE.

The bill for the protection of cattle enacts

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d is the tourists and other visitors are concerned.
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 It would seem desirable therefore that
 the smaller shareholders should stir the
 matter up and understand the position,
 which must be at least disappointing after
 giving their encouragement and support to
 a scheme in which their sympathies were
 ensitied, more as a matter of great public
 benefit rather than in the expectation of re teving large dividends for their investment
 at any rate for some time to come.
 If public spirited ottizens are to be dealt
 with in this way they are certainly not
 likely to be found ready to support any
 similar ventures which might be put hefore
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 Yutoria, April 8, 1891.

Plums, per b. Oranges, per case..... Lenions, California, per case... Sicily, per case... Orn, green, per doz. Cauliflowers, each... Erggs, Island, per dozen... "Importad." "Imported, " Butter, roll, Island, per Ib....." "tubor firkin, creamery. Cheese, Canadian per Ib., rets "California."

Victoria, April 8, 1891.

Hams, American Bacon, American, per lb. Rolled BUIN WROUGHT BY FLOOD.

Gretna, La., Under Water-Great Overflow

NEW OBLEANS, April 6.-Two-thirds the town of Gretna has been submerged by

Jers, per Ib. -Beef " Sides " Mutton, per b. Lamb, forequarter. Pork, freah " Veal, dressed, per b. Tallow . Ohickons, each. Duck, per pair. Mallard ducks, per ! Teal, per doz. Grouse, per brace Venison. Beef cattle. Shoep. .......

sheep, each. Calf Cod..... Halibut, Miscellan Sturgeon.... Kippered Salmon... Flounders, 3 lbs for Smelts.... Fresh herrings, per 3 pounds. Trout....

The Key-Chain Fad.

dying. Or, if their memories run back to the year 1855, they are invited to re-member how well the people of Kansas got on twelve months when they had no government that they would acknowl-edge."

inspirited, and, as Mr. Arnold says,

A Pirate Bird.

Ex-Governor William G. Sterett of Dallas, Tex., says in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "While on a fishing Globe-Democrat: and hunting expedition on the Atlantic ccast in North Carolina my attention was attracted by the shrill and frantic was fastened to the back of his trous-crics of a seagull. As I looked up I caw a bird resembling a hawk strike the gull under its claws, when down eame a fish and the pirate bird after it. was fastened to the back of his trous-ers tight enough for a trace-chain. The key-chain was stoutly built. In a few minutes he jumped up in a hurry and started somewhere. I heard a desk rat-The fish had not gone ten feet before the pirate bird had it in his stomach. snap, keys fly about on the floor and Then he soared upward with lightning re blaity, and descending equally as repidity, and descending equally as quick, struck the screaming gull on the ng gull on the back with such force that the contents

5.00 with such a fleet they find that, on the such as a fleet they find that, on the whole, it is taking care of itself. Peo-ple who doubt about, such a state of things are invited to remember with how little action of the President the such as the president the president the such as the president the preside

"Just so soon as the Christian church

or the ethical philosophers or any of the disciples of altruism bring about The Marquise de Castellane, whose

country fared while dear Garfield lay An Eastern fashion paper—the very highest authority upon such matters— says that key-chains are entirely out of fashion, and that only waiters in restaurants wear them. There are a few of them left in Kansas City, however.

I saw a man with one of them on the lock. He is a busy man, and is also rather absent minded. The key ring was fastened to the back of his trous-

war dance on the chain. He threw it out of the office; he reviled the man who 

### Must Stay Home.

Hust Stay Home. Without the consent of congres dent cannot leave American ter ing his term of office. When the Extension railway, N. B., was President Grant could not attend bration on British soil. It has to be held at Vanceboro, a little the American side of the bou The Governor-General of Canad net ministers, and the premi Branswick, and several other i nitaries were obliged to go to States to meet him on that occas

### New Salmon Cannerio

Mr. Alex Ewen is about to rection of a new salmon canning Mr. Alex Ewen is about to erection of a new salmon canning ment on Lion Island, adjacent is cannery so long familiar to peop Fraser. The dimensions of the i-ing will be almost equal to those one, and Mr. Eweu's facilities for will thereby be nearly doub makes the third new cannery to on the Fraser the present year, two being those of the Lulu Can pany, on the main river, an Brothers, on the North Arm.

Funeral of the Late Miss Lon Funeral of the Late Miss Lon The funeral of the late Miss J worth, daughter of the late Ca worth, of Goderich, Ontario, left deuce of the Hon. John Robson minutes to two, yesterday after arrived at the St. James chur o'clock. The pall-bearers were Turner, J. C. Brown, M.P.P., J. M.P.P., S.D. Pope, L.L.D., J. M and Wm. Angus. After the solen and Wm. Angus. After the soler had been read by the Rev. Art lands, the St. James choir sang : When our heads are bow'd with w When our bitter tears o'erflow; When we mourn the lost, the dea Jesus, born of woman, hear.

While the as emblage was le church, the organist, Mr. Goer the Dead March in Saul. The covered with many beautiful flore

Rule Nist Granted.

In the full court yesterday, Crease, McCr ight, Walkem and the bench, Hon. A. N. Richar with Mr. H. D. Helmcken, moved nisi and new trial of the case of McMillan, basing the application u

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