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nmissioner Tunstall is visiting camps of lower Kootenay. It is that the judge will go to Kam. a return, to take charge of the toffices there, on June lat. rnment have decided to proceed ilding and improvement of the rails throughout Kootenay at ork to be carried on simultan-er foremen in every section. By ding with the work, the country ned up in a way that will greatly he development of mines, and ctors in seeking out in good sea-ineral treasures. eral treasures.

UPREME COURT.

SUPREME COURT. Sir Matt. B. Begbie and Juston e, McCreight and Walkem.) Carter and others-Nanaimo case. The Attorney-General use against a rule obtained by m, on behalf of the defendants, sen convicted of intimidation, set to six weeks' imprisonment, the Crown to shew canse why d not be a new trial. The At-eral now contended that the o jurisdiction to review the sen-atter hearing Mr. Wilson in he rule, the court sustained the of the Crown, and discharged

of the Crown, and discharged Goepel and others—The Attor-moved for a new trial, on the the question whether the de-waived the misrepresentation, have been made by the plaintiff, had not been put to the jury-e ground that the agency of make the misrepresentation had hewn. The section had been the plaintiffs to recover \$10,000, nstalment upon a sale of 700 d at the Lake District for \$60, efendants bad pleaded that the or sale had been entered into by representation, subsequently dis-be false, that a certain stream, bugh the farm, flowed with equal the year round. The anle, it een negotiated by Mr. James also became sme of the pur-it was claimed that the repre-to the stream hadbeen made, and and that its untruth was first by the defendant in August. builted to the jury, but the gthat it was a question for decided that the waiver was and gave judgment for the, awarding them a return to mov granted the rule misi, n the 17th June next. ore Mr. Justice Drake.) vs. JOHNSON.—This case was

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ore Mr. Justice Drake.) vs. Johnson...This case was and upon the merits. a number including the defendant, being Mr. Fell appeared for the plain-a. C. E. Pooley for the defend-udgment of the court was in plaintiff for the whole amount isfendant's counter claim being According to the defend lefendant's counter claim being According to the defend-e difference there was be-parties was his com per cent. on \$40, which, had it i, the claim would have been t objection. Costs were against

IN CHAMBERS.

before Judge Crease.) n vs. Ashley et. al.—Applica-ver postponed to 28th. C. Wil-uff; C. C. Pemberton for de-

Richards-Order refused to vs. Richards—Order refused to the to the County Court. Order ination of defendent granted, on & Helmcken for plaintiff; I for defendant, McCallum and McCallum vs. u to strike out counter claim liker, Pemberton & Dumbleton odwell & Ir ving for McCallum, aley for Johnson and the Ophir ume Co.

R. H. JAMESON

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Davie for plaintiff.

GREAT NORTHERN.

d Men Wanted on the Rocky antain Division.

26. -Great Northern repre lay littered the streets with nouncing that 2,000 men are the Rocky Mountain division Northern line. Two hundred ngaged at \$2 per day. To-tempt will be made to engage at Seattle.

IS ONE MILLION.

Goods Firm in the Son Louis Jewelers Assign.

a., May 26.—The largest dry the South, John Ryan & Son, vas closed by the sheriff to day. . May 26. - The largest dry are estimated at over \$1,000. are estimated at over \$1,000, to probably aggregating \$800, so is one of the oldest in the or of three months ago there of his being financially embar-suit was brought, by Schloss New York, which crea-Ryan won the suit and so the New York 000 damages. That suit is After the first suit was de-work, Ryan met a member of m and a personal encounter which Ryan came off best, the suit brought by Schloss-leading to the failure, as it-ors to push their claims. May 26.—The Standard may asigned, to-day, for the preditors. It is stated that with he abundantly able to pay ons, which are in the neight \$50,000 or \$75,000; asouth

Canadian Case-

Mrs. E. A. Storsy, of Shetland, markable proof of the efficacy ood Bitters in Heedsche. She over 40 years I was a markyr to ng severe attacks about once a bw used 3 bottles of B B. B. and tack for 4 or 5 months."

t for Lewis Lewis' new build morning.

The the barber have the quarantine order row order the more than the barber have the quarantine order row order the mane as the two has a matter years. They can be a marked have the quarantine order row order the matter has hitherto been practically the only one for Canadian lamber taken for local consumption, and those engaged in the trade is sy the local consumption, and those engaged in the trade is sy the local taken for local consumption, and those engaged in the trade is sy the local taken for local consumption, and those engaged in the trade is sy the local taken for local consumption, and those engaged in the trade is sy the local taken for local consumption, and those engaged in the trade is sy the local taken for local consumption, and those engaged in the trade is sy the local taken for local consumption, and those engaged in the trade is sy the local taken for local consumption. The general subject as to whether or not in the trade or easied by the Motkin being the rest will be the the local taken for local consumption. The BRDD HAS MOWN. The taken to compare the probability a stare taken for local taken. The taken to taken. The trade or easied by the Motkin bit is outing a large export trade taken. The taken the taken the form taking seal and the revene catter than the taken the taken the form taken the taken the taken the form taken the taken the form taken the taken taken the taken the form taken the taken the taken the form taken the taken the taken the taken the taken the taken the taken taken the taken taken the taken the taken t

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The conversion of the orients e, and that the bombactment of logicus was much an embarrassing one for ms. It sounds so egotistical to give these details, but I can't gotistical to give these details, but I can't gotistical to give these details, but I can't end was analyzed by the should express the inflatuation he did is not for me to say. It is an end Mar. Kalholy met while we ware playing there. As to any while we ware playing there. As to any declaration of a prominent Berlin the more former would shortly issue a circular to the powers in regard to the copyright law and its application, and the British Government would shortly issue a circular to the powers in regard to the copyright law and its application, and the British Government would shortly issue a circular to the powers in regard to the copyright law and its application, and the British Government would shortly issue a circular be hortly issue a circular to the powers in regard to the copyright law and the splication, such the circular be hortly on any other and by the should fight about such a trivial cause, but men do many absurd things."

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

The Subsidies to the B. C. Southern and the Nicola Valley Railway Co.

The Government's Majority in the House-Hon. John Robson's Proposed Visit.

(From our own Correspondent.) Ornawa, May 22.—The chief matter of interest to British Columbia this week has reference to the important delegation which waited upon the Premier, to day, to press the claims for Dominion subsidies to (1) The British Columbia Southern Railway Co., and (2) The Nicols Valley Railway Co. I have already telegraphed to the COLONIST a brief synopsis of the representations of the deputation and the Premier's reply thereto, but I think it is not out of place that I have already telegraphed to the CULONTY is brief synopsis of the representations of the deputation and the Premier's reply thereto, but I think it is not out of place that is motion of the premier's reply thereto, but I think it is not out of place that is motion of the claims of the prevince for Dominion sid to British Columbia relivery, increased the deputation the prevince is the signal introduced the deputation the possible statism of the prevince for the place share is the signal is appect; and thirdly, from the Dominion at large of the routs through which the province is the signal of the routs through which the state of the claims of the prevince state the syndicate while his subject. In the description which the syndicate which has majered with the syndicate which and would, of course, prefer that the syndicate which and the subject is the routs of the solution which a description which the province is down the share and the syndicate which and would, of course, prefer that the syndicate which and the solution of the solution is subsidy were given and super there which and would, of course, prefer that a solute of the solution is subsidy were given and super the solute. The descriptions, as a interment to furnish the second of site of the construction is a baddy, if such has a down and a down and is addition. In early is peech, showed that the radius of the rowning is the downing is subsidy were given and super the party is set in the solute. Other mambers of the outer which a subtract is the solute in the solute of the rowning is addition. The outer is addition in the outer were the through which is a bore solute information the formation and the solute of the solute is that the radius of the rowning is a solute of the construction is a solute of the solute is the relation to the solute province is follow them is a downed with the solute of the solute is the solute is the rowning is a solute of the solute is the solute test surveys showed a dir or the country. He was greatly to Col. Baker for his very lucit rexplanation. He asked the depu-bleave the map which they had with them in his porlepu-had By and by the Gover take up the question subsidies, when this appli-come up along with others ate, however, that this was tate, however, that this was a very in to increase the obligations of the on. Times were bad in Europe and be worse, and the Dominion was heavy obligations for subsidies that neen grainted and were still being . The Government had not yet been i fully consider whether any subsidies the provided this year, or to what

consider whether shy stockers, ranted this year or to what ready over fifty applications eived for Dominion aid. In-sit had reached the Government Already an received for Domme-ion that had reached the Government ion that had reached the Government to many sources that there could be no to fit, pointed to the enormous wealth is country which this milling would be a at inducement to aid it. He was told at the mineral wealth of the district was great that persons, who had secured means in it, could hardly contain Washington has a Chinese quarter that washington has a Chinese quarter that is only five or six squares from the tig only five or six squares from the to was raided here last night, California II to washington were vividly reminded as in Washington has a Chinese quarter that washington has a Chinese quarter that is only five or six squares from the the town five or six squares from the the town five of the town five of the town five application would receive application would receive on from the Government, g the company required to heir charter through the or pointed out that the syear, so that if the road year, so that if the road twear the land grant would

which has ever participated in a parliant tary division in Canada. One hundred thirteen members voted for the Gor ment, six Government supporters were ed, two constituencies which elected. ment strength on a straight party issue o 122 in a House of 215 members. Agains this the Liberals mustered a strength of 84 with fix members absent, paired, and two absent otherwise, showing a Government majority of 30, one member, who is set down as an independent—Mr. Savard—no nt other jority of 30, one way as an independent -- Mr. oting. The Government has the ca-support of 122 members, with possibly the adhesion of the independent or semi-inde-adhesion of the independent or semi-inde-independent insues makes independent of the independent of the second independent of the independent of the second independent of the second of the second of the second independent of the second of the second of the second independent of the second of the second of the second independent of the second of the second of the second of the second independent of the second of

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THE BACCARAT TRIAL Great interest is felt in the baccarat trial set down for next week. Chief Justice Coleridge will preside. An ACADEMICIAN IN TROVELE Academician Brett has been fined 25 to-day for annoying a young girl on Wimble-don Common. don Common. BERLIN FULL OF VISITORS. A Berlin dispatch says that the city is crowded with strangers and hotel room is scarcely to be found for visitors. The num-ber of Americans arriving averages over 200 day.

Italy's Pelifical and Flanchi structure LONDON, May 28.—A long dispatch is, t day, published by the Times from its co

and the paint spectra and provinces ing upon a state, which is slowly driven into bankruptcy by their 1 greed. Patriotism, devotion and com which, from 1820 to 1870, won the a tion of thoughtful European Liberals, asserts, yielding place to the impul personal ambition and to indifference national vitality. The chamber of de

solute power in the making up of the voters lists that even the Liberal press of the province protested against it as tyrannous and disregardful of every condition of public safety. Another Liberal Govern-ment—that of Ontario, maintains a gerry-mander of the constituencies that has been ahown to give a Liberal Government a large majority in the Legislature, elected by the minority of the voters in the province, and created in the city of Toronto a three-cor-nered constituency for the express purpose of giving itself an extra supporter. Doubt-less it would be a great advantage to the hands of their friends in the Provincial Leg-jislatures. Before many years are over, as perience will have taught us how to frame a law by which the revision of the voters lists and be present great expenditure has to be maintained, the Federal Parliament must retain in it own hands the control of the machinery under which its members are elected.

CUTS ITS EYE TRETH.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

amend Legislature. If Mr. Bryce w amend his motion so as to begin "The Ha having been informed that the Newfon land Legislature, &c.," then the Goven ment would be willing to accede to th motion. This announcement was receive with hearty cheers, and the motion as amended was approved. Lord Dunlo Comes to the Peerage An End to Her Ladyship's Troubles Notes of Travel in Europe – The Troubles Which Attend Even the Most Prominent People.

LORD CLANCARTY DEAD. LORD CLANCARTY DEAD. LONDON, May 29.—The Earl of Clan-darty goes to the grave without any public regrets. His course towards Lady Dunlo, before and at the time of the divorce trial, made him extremely unpopular, and ne has since added to that unpopularity by trying to starve his son into surrender. Lady in Dunlo has for some time past supported herself and her husband by her profession —the stage. Although the peerage is an Irish one, the Earl is also an English Vis-count, and therefore entitled to a seat in

count, and therefore entitled to a seat in the House of Lords. The state is ample for the support of the family. THE BACCARAT TRIAL

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

BERLIN, May 23. George Scharz, who had just married a beautiful seventeen-year-old girl at Treves, shot his wife dead, yes-terday, and committed suicide. No cause of the terrible deed is known.

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respondent in Rome, in which he revi in detail, both the political and finan situation of Italy. After the prese tion of a formidable array of figures, correspondent makes as an inference, do therefrom, the declaration that Italian stitutionalism is being gradually degra

tinuing, the correspondent says the press comments on law, order and tion, the domestic and foreign po licaly, subjects of emigration, the dis ance of timber, and the prevale malaris and cabinet intrigues, in a p

A Novel Fire Extinguisher. BERLIN, May 29.—Auerbach & en's oil works, at Breslau, were de

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waiters. He then went to the Bells Union, a dive, giving Sunday afternoon matinees. There he smashed his gold watch by throwing it-against the wall and lost a diamond ring by throwing it into the audience. He reached the Bush Street Theatre in time for the performance, but in a condition. which defies description. When he staggered on the stage he rolled

The Colon

The leading article in the World of Saturday is very app headed "Senseless and Unjusti subject matter is senseless det

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would seep it somewhere with the limits of truth when it made tations that could in a very and with but little labor, be

fied or contradicted by reference ritative official documents. The World makes the claim

press of Victoria has been lately or justice to this city in the ions for the maintenance of service, an excuse for a mal untruthful attack upon Victoria. that the public buildings of

are quite sufficient for its ne content with uttering this contends that the argument the importance of Victoria as producing port is not valid, and

a sweeping censure on all its i It declares that "the Victorians

unless unreasonable." This of it seless a remark as any make. But our contemporary g

and alleges that Victoria is in a s cay. After commenting on the supremacy of the Capital of the l

says: "But the old state of things away, and a new era has dawned Province, indicating in the most able manner that Victoria is to bits glory in the respects we have (ities, like individuals, sooner ence; and the fact that the O ceipts of Victoria, as well as the have been decreasing in proporti of Vancouver and New Westa crease, is the crowning proof that and set at definance all other po Province."

What the World states here and a "crowning proof" can be e to be no fact at all, and proves cept that the World is falsifier. The Customs

Victoria have not been in proportion as those of and New Westminster increase

contrary, Victoria's Customs the last few years show a health

encouraging increase. The trade and its extraordinary opulation prove that Victoria ot departed, that its commen

ance has not yet reached its zen following figures, which we tal Dominion Trade and Navigatio

appear unduly to accentuate trade supremacy it must be a that the fault is not ours. The

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o show is absolutely untrue. ing are the Customs receipts of

ports for the last five years :

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WELL-NAMED.

o'clock Sunday menung, to bed. About noon he again started out and went to the Grand Hotel, where he guzzled champagne and licked three colored

ceipts have not decreased in the set of Vancouver and New sed, but that there gratifying increase all round. here, that we are very far from neighboring eities of the Main prosperity, and we do not wish t word to detract from the signific figures we have quoted. Those that while Vancouver and New ster have increased their trade, t toria has increased—not decreas World falsely states. What th prove is that there is proom enou

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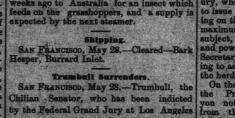
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the current year show that Victo gressing at an increased ratio. the Customs receipts for this pe eleven months of the current

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LONDON, May 23.—Gladstone's sugges-ions toward remedying the persecution of Russian Jews strongly disappoint the com-munity. His letter on the subject ignores the fact that the Russo-Jewish committee the fact that the Russo-Jewish committee

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Here we see that the amoun from customs this year already c eds the receipts of last year. t look as if Victoria had mith of commercial importance The World's article contains three months' trade of the pro draws from its ridiculously insu the conclusion that ."To Nanair swarded the first position as point. This is due to the coal point. This is due to the obal which forms a very heavy item i gross tonnage," and that after in tain deductions, Vancouver's will largely exceed those of This is a misrepresentation of th and most impudent kind. Whe the result of crass stupidity of dishonesty is hardly worth enqui one who desired to give the publi-gr even an intelligent idea of t

ar even an intelligent idea of

LOSE SEASON

hibiting Sealing in Beha Passes its Second Reading.

---ment Endeavoring to Ar-riendly Conclusion With United States.

e 1.-In the House of Cor the Hon. W. H. Smith and reading of the bill for a the Bahring Sea. He said ment was endeavoring to ndly conclusion with a kin-No Order-in-Council would e bill unless assurances were the conditions of the arbitra-factory, and sealing would be opt as to the 7,500 seals neces. tives. The arrangement ap. t that could be obtain gueon said he believed the re-e addressed to the United ment would bring them to-harmony would soon be ob-

passed its second reading. ing sea debate, Hon. W all parties to make an aminit, which was certainly to at, which was certainly to be ore harbarous methods of set-alties. The delay in submit-on to Parliament had been the illness of the Canadian Smith expressed his sorrow e a life seemed about to busent of the Dominion was subject to condition pusent of the Dominion was subject to conditions, is hips fitted out under the lawfal fishing in Behring's compensated for any loss g the period of prohibition, pontinue until 1892, within t was expected that the id make an award it most t was expected that the ald make an award. It was to issue the order unless ted 'to entire prohibiture. y reason to hope for the co-mads in making the neces-mads the making the neces-ma. He did not urge the the bill on the ground of d justice, but as a fri power. court agreed that a serious teourt agreed that a serious ng between England and the would be a great calamity, ed satisfaction at the course lso wished to associate him-language of the right hon. rding Sir John Maedonald. Hill said while approving of t, he thought it a mistake to e seals within Behring's Sea of extermination. His ine seals within Deuring , r of extermination. His in-ed a likelihood of more seals or a long period. rlain said that Mr. Smith ily to the assent of Russia . He understood that the d also been seen in Behring's

ped the government position of the may y toward the question guson said the government widence of the dimini years, and it was no ont the wholesale destru-Arbitration concerned not ts of England, the United ada, but also measures for n of the seals. The matters nce.

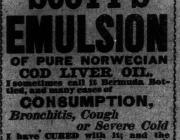
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ree Walters. May 31. -John L. Sulli ilist, owns the town to ce are keeping a shar

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e again started out an Hotel, where he guzzk licked three colory the Bella Union, a dive

afternoon matinees. There gold watch by throwing it and lost a diamond ring by the audience. the Bush Street Theatre in THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1891.



ggered on the stage he rolled ghts, and in a thick voice

ic, I want to have my say. s say I have been drunk. I paid for my own liquor. ston, and can lick any mea at pigger. Jackson, not ex-

ated his challenge, and then, would accept, he went back-ered, and forgot many lines ough the remainder of the

EER OF CRIME.

ding a Young Man in Sing Sing.

May 30. - A remarkable ends to-day with the sending Pierce to Sing Sing, sen oor for three years for scarf pin, valued at \$25. ond scarf pin, valued at \$25. looking, well educated, 19 omes from an excellent Bos-rough indictments are hang-keep him in jail for the rest-life. His father, a clergy-His mother is well off, and but allowed him suffi-live on. He came here, urse of wild, dissipation gene and soon acquired ex-He then began a system of To keep up with the fel-large bills at fashionable g schools, sometimes maklarge bills at fashionable ng schools, sometimes mak-sand indheing hotel pro-ends to cash them. About-while intoricated on the trested and recognized by anted by a man to whom he bless ring for a large amount, woman from whom he stole pin. He pleaded guilty to d was sentenced as told other villanies he movies the other villanies he no ried deserted her the next day. savings.

men have about given up Fraser River is high. Sal-arce and command a high will be resumed as soon as normal level.

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PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST no Alum, Ammenia, Lime, Photohatea, or any I

property from the destruction, wreak and ruis with which it was threatened. As to the expenses of the expedition, I are no doubt Mr. Gordon was dreadfully disappointed when he was informed that the whole was met by the company, and I have no doubt they did so in their usually handsome and liberal way. I am sorry, however, for Mr. Gordon that he should have had this handle of his grievance jag so radely shattered. The cool manner in which he assumes, as a matter of course, that the Provincial Government press will be on his side, and of his way of thinking, is particularly amaimo Free Press as the representative of the representative of Vancouver District in the Dominion House of Commons. WEIGHERDENIES

Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, to be held in 1892. This was acknowledged, with thanks, the communication to receive imme-diate consideration. The Council decided that the Board will this year print its own annual report, it be-ing arranged to solicit advertising matter to make the report self-supporting. The passage of a resolution for trans-mission to the C.P.N. Co., expressive of the Board's satisfaction at the establishment of the daily service to Fraser river ports, brought the meeting to an end.

The annual general meeting of the Queen City Building Loan and Saving Association will be held on Wednesday evening, the 10th inst., in the Sir William Hall.







TCE OF THE BLACK JACK QUARTZ INING COMPANY, (LD.), BARKER-LLE, B. C., 22nd May, 1891.

RE IS DELINQUENT UPON THI llowing described stock, on account o nent levied 5th January, '891, the t set opposite the name of the delinquen Sint o tificates Nos. 173, 178, and

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m29-w-2t E.W. CILLETT, Toronto, Ont.

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THE VICTOTAIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1891

ommercial relations between Canada and he United States might be, and that Canadians could, without any danger whatwith Great Britain, adopt any trade policy that they believed to be calculated to advance their interests. That they were very far wrong is now abundantly evident. It is hard to believe that the advocates of unrestricted reciprocity did not know that they were talking nonsense—that they did not see that it was not in human nature not to resent such ingratitude and such a want of kindly feeling as would be demonstrated by Canadians granting the people of the United States con ges which they denied to their fellow eges which they denied to shell those i those i country nnexcitonists brazened it out and main-ained that voting for unrestricted recipro-sity did not imply any defect in their loyal-by to Great Britain. But the following ex-tract from the London Times of the 5th The policy of the Opposition, that means is strong connection lumestrigates on our goods.
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River salmon fishery should be regulated.

the British Government will do anything that will subject British Columbians to a loss which they could neither foresee non prevent, without making provision to comensate them fairly and fully.

THE GOVERNMENT'S MAJORITY.

Since the division taken on Sir John Thompson's motion to give Mr. M. C. Cam-eron's bill to repeal the Franchise Act the six months' hoist, quite a number of calcul-ations have been made to find out what is tracts from their usefulness, and causes the

ungodly to conclude that they do not be-lieve in their own pulpit teachings. The want of naturalness in preachers Mr. Haweis regards as an unpardonable defect. All men cannot be witty, but every one can be

radical, but what he says is nevertheless well worth attending to.

From THE DAILY COLONI LOCAL AND PROVIN

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Registered Cattle. Mr. Hollingshead, of Bla. over by the Sound steamer a istered blooded cattle, inclu-steins, two Jerseys and one Du An Endowment R

This evening, the first endor formed by the Knights of Pyth ish Columbia, will be instituted of Far West Lodge. The new ith seven members. represen with seven member mrance of \$21,000. ers, repr The Alaska Rout

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Settling Affairs.

Settling Up.

On May 20th, at the result bride's uncle, Mr. A. L. Fortun by, B. C., Dr. E. J. Offerha downe, Spallumcheen, was unit riage to Miss Barbara F. Choqu daughter of Mr. L. G. Choqu

aughter of Mr. L. G. Choque ille, Ont. Friends here exte

Settling Affaire. The Queen's Birthday celeb mittee is requested to meet, if time, at the City Hall, this ev counts will be passed for pay reason there was no patrol boat regatta day, will be investigate tests will be considered, if Watts has not yet made any off in the single scull race, in fact, general secretary that he was qu

The Dominion Express Co. Ling claims for losses sustained dent at Straight Lake, on the C

Steamer City of Topeka, Sound, sails from this port fo June 2nd; the Mexico is due h land of the North on the 6th p Queen leaves on her first excu the season on the following da earry no freight, but already room is engaged. Awaiting a Reply. The project of erecting a Board of Trade building on Bar is just now in such a position ti ther advance can be made. A been made to the Hudson Bay lot adjoining that purchases dent Ward, and a reply fr don officers of the big corporati ed daily.

A VOICE FROM WELLINGTON. A VOICE FROM WELLI

THE AGRICULTURAL HALL LOAN BY-LAW.

BY-LAW. To THE EDITOR.—At a meeting of the Gity Council last evening, the Mayor is real estate in the lately extended limits of the city, would be allowed to vote on the loan for the Agricultural hall. This will not make the by-law legal, seeing that the by-law has been passed and promulga-ted before representatives of this addition to the dayor went on to say that shortly wards. This will not remedy the present ille-al by-law. Although the City Council may make new wards, it is very problematical if they have the power to call an election of Al-election of Mayor and Aldermen. CAUTOR.

CAUTION. BUILDING ACTIVITY.

dent at Straight Lake, on the C May 10th. A trestle, near t burned and the express car wrecked. Thirty packages f consignees came to grief, valued about \$3,000. Mesers. Richar thorn and Gilmore & McCa among those principally inter consignees, who have not done can have their claims made good on Mr. F. R. Oliver, the comp here The Case Was Dism An Italian bootblack was bef tice Drake in the Supreme Cour charg d with stealing \$110 from H. Frank. The evidence taken

H. Frank. The evidence taken the money had been dropped by as he was paying for a "shine." black picked it up, and retained after he knew whom the bills b This was not larceny, in the eye however, and the case was dis prosecutor recovering the sum Lindley Crease appeared for the and Mr. F. B. Gregory (Belye ory) for the defence.

Fashions in Furs.

A local dealer, whose acquait the market is extensive, predi-season for British Columbia kinds. He says that sables and minks will be the rage next minks will be the rage next paler furs being neglected entire article, that is just now all the wool-seal, secured only on t coast. It sells for considerably the fur seal, being worth only as \$3 a skin in the raw, but ta tense and handsome black, an made up, the fur being from an inch and a half in depth. The attractiveness. Persian lamb a to the front this year, and used for trimmings, caps, muffs,

The Census. The work of taking the cities of Victoria, New Nanaimo and Vancouver ha satisfactorily that it will be on of a few days before the final ret ready for transmission to O census statements from the r districts cannot possibly be con-some time, owing to the mag tances to be covered and the lao portation facilities. Chief O Johnston, at Ottawa, has re warded to the different conn-circular, warning them again public in any way the results quiries of the enumerators.

the exact strength of the Government in the House of Commons. The majority for the Government on the first vote was twenty-

Government on the first vote was twenty seven. This is a very comfortable majority, and quite as large as any party need wish to have. The Government papers might, we think, have been quite contant with their majority on that division, and left to the Opposition the somewhat unprofitable task of counting noses. As it has long been deemed a work of supererogation to psint the lily or add a perfume to the rose, so there is nothing to be gained by add-ing to a majority which is amply sufficient for all legitimate party purposes. But there are Conservative newspapers which did notlook at the matter in this light, and they have spent some of

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This Mr. Haweis is, no doubt, a dreadful

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tion in Canada, gives the world a clear idea of the situation in the Dominion, and also of the progress which Canada has made since Sir John Macdonald's Government came into power. It is the fashion with Cana-dian croakers, and the disciples of the spos-tles of blue ruin to assert that this country is going to the dogs-that it is not only not progressing, but that it is actually retro-grading. The facts and figures which Sir Charles Tupper lays before the British and American public, demonstrate that the men who represent the Dominion to be in this condition are either very ignorant or the sound the second the terms as an of the world place a very different estimate upon those epithets. Perhaps, the editor of the Free Press and Mr. D. W. is Gordon will learn in time that decent people who have learned the true value of words is are very careful how they use such terms.

men who represent the Dominion to be in this condition are either very ignorant or very dishonest. If they had enquired, and were honest enough, and patriotic enough, to publiah the result of their inquiries, their countrymen, instead of believing that Can-ada is on the high road te ruin, would see that she has made, and is still making, steady progress. Here are some of the High Commissioner's figures:

what he says on the subject of the preservation of the salmon, and of the views of the canners, will be considered by many as authoritative.

Now, we have no hesitation in saying

Now, we have no nestation in skying that, if Mr. Tilton used the language which our correspondent attributes to him, he said what was not true. The canners do not

surprise. No one supposed that Lord Salis-bury's Government contemplated such a step. The only conclusion that the British sealers could draw from the negotiations be-tween Lord Salisbury and Mr. Blaine which they were privileged to see was that the British authorities held that hunting seals on the high seas in Behring's Sea is for the subjects of Queen Victoria a legitimate oc-⁷ what was not true. The canners do not t claim that the supply of fish is inexhaust-ible, neither do they maintain that protec-tion is not necessary. We have before us the Report of the Committee of the Canners' Association, which is dated 4th February, 1891, and signed R. P. Rithet, M. T. Johnston, for selves and Committee. This report has, no doubt, been read, or it ought to here here and grow campfills by Ma ubjects of Queen Victoria a legitimate ocupation, and that those who are engaged in it are entitled to the protection of Govern-

Being convinced of this from the statements and arguments of the British Premier himself, those engaged in the business of scaling in this sity and province have at, to them, great expense, fitted out their vessels and sent them to sea. It is not pleasant for

to have been read, very carefully by Mr. Tilton. It contains the following parathese men to hear that a law is in its pas graph : "From the imperfect knowledge shown by the statements now under consideration, your Committee think that the Department should appoint a Board of Besident Com-missioners, who should study the habits of the salmon frequenting the rivers of this coast and acquire accurate and reliable in-formation for the guidance of the Department in order that no nnecessary or oppresive regulations may be imposed, while due care may be taken to prevent the exhaustion of the supply of salmon." The words we have underlined distinctly due to the time to accurate the exchaust

age through parliament, introduced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, which, for anything they know to the contrary, will

therefore, safe in setting down the Government's majority at 29 or 31, as their consistences or their party partialities may dick tate. *ABOUT PREACHERS AND PREACH*The Rev. Mr. Haweis does not believe that the power of the pulpit is diminishing, or that it will ever diminish. The talk about books and newspapers and magazines, and doucation generally, taking the place the living vioce is needed, and the people will not do they will listen to them, even if they are dimy will be or the sermons, and they will listen to them, even if they are monizing. Few laymen would have the course to any so many sharp and server in things about the sermons he hears as this

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If for the papers necessary to the two members of his .crew, bei anied by the owner of the Yhalley, of San Francisco. Com a view of the reports which had ant as to this vessel, and the la

graph :

The Haleyen. The Haleyen. On Monday afternoon the some prated schooner, Haleyon, arrive and made her regular entry at it duate, from Hong Kong. On I Master, Captain Metcalfe, depose metrican Consulate his papers, inted marely of a copy of the ore lorsed by the American Consul as port. The Haleyon cleared orisin in January or February, at year was wrecked off the boast, all her papers being lost. an had also what purported to the clearance papers at Ho festerday he applied to the Ame al for the papers necessary to th

hergyman mines and ser-means a mild critic of sermons and ser-monizing. Few laymen would have the courage to say so many sharp and severe things about the sermons he hears as this things about the sermons he hears as this things about the church of England. The News-Advertiser wishes it to be con-things about the sermons he hears as this ple of Victoria." We are of quite a differ-two are certain that its snear two ators are certain that its snear for Mr. Alex. Black. It is to be a two story and basement building, and will Meast.

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Advertiser does not at tify the opprobious epithet rdon, M. P., applied to the tes. It wishes to appear the Nanaimo legislator, but, stic disingenuousness, it ch as notice the offence th our strictures. It took ish the offensive passage Mr. Gordon's letter, but it ge to attempt to justify it. ser shows that it is ut afraid to strike. Mr. n and the News Adver. Both imagine that the men ed to assert the supremacy British Columbia, are fair votes can be gained by

editor of the News Ada again attempts to put the reader right, to consult a

FROM WELLINGTON.

.- The "Law is no re-FOR:-The "Law is no re-ons" is an old saying ; but, in ce in this part of British Col-bs to be played out. A foolish nk, the other day, and sknock low, over by the railway sta-t think there was malice or to do injury. But the man of the strikers, and so a sum-ed, the case tried hefore a agistrate, and the man fined and some four dollars or so t the man was in the wrong to be navided and some four dollars or so t the man was in the wrong to be punished, there is no de-s not the amount of the fine cess of the offence? If a Na-now, had struck or assaulted employee, he would, in all ve got an admonition, mild and then would have been ithout the infliction of any hatever. The inhabitants of nuct see where the fair deal-in thus piling it on to the orkingman, while the Nanai-wed to go soot free. Wel-wen got off because there was orkingman, while the Nanai-wed to go scot free. Wel-even got off because there was a to his intention in breaking der cover of night. It would e Nanaimoite learned in the his leisure, issue a small trea-learly what really constitutes "Equirr."

May 23, 1891.

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ling circles this spring and addition to those already in onstruction, and those for ts have been let, many other e been arranged for and ifications are being prepared. nitects have their hands full, are ready to an

eir work. cCoskrie & Co. have com-lans for a four-story brick Mrs. Sehl, on Government n Yates and Johnson streets, restially occupied by the

From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 29. ship's papers, took special pains to take ad-vice as to the course he should pursue, the result being that the discharges asked for were granted. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Their Annual Picnic

The Sunday school in connection with St, Andrew's Presbyterian church will hold their annual picnic on the 13th prox., either at Langford Plains or Goldstream.

On Weedward Slengh. Mr. J. A. Laidlaw is building a fine new cannery, with a capacity of about 25,000 cases, at the head of Woodward Slough, Lulu Island. It will be completed in time for this season's work. Mr. T. E. Ladner is at present in Victoria.

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celebrated, is the subject of a thoughtful and interesting article by Richard B. Kim-ball, LL.D. Antarctic Exploration, and Nordenakjold's new expedition, are dis-cussed by John Laird Wilson.

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action should that advisable. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Court of Crown Cases Reserve, which was to consider the points raised by Mr., Wilson in the case of the Wellington miners, has been adjourned until the sitting of the full Court early in July. The Flagship Expected. Word has been received from the admiralty that H. M. flagship. Warsnite may be expected to reach Esquimalt and enter dock about the first of June. A staff of skilled workmen are now on their way out from England to take charge of the

Going South. The San Francisco steamer Walls Walls, which sailed yesterday morning, carried a full cargo and the following passengers from this city : J. F. Fraser, P. C. Mco Gregor, Harry Dent, A. N. Miller, J. Wormser, Mrs. Ross and daughter, J. J. Chapman, and J. M. Hawthornthwsite.

Far West Lodge K. of P.

At a meeting of the Far West Lodge No. 1, K. of P., held last night, the follow-ng officers were elected: Chancellor Com-nander, J C. Byrnes: Vice-Chancellor, Wm. Duck; Preiate, F. Randolph; Master t Arms, H. O'Brien; Trustee, J. M. Con-ti

At a meeting, yesterday afternoon, of the py-law committee of the Board of Trade, the evised by-laws were carefully read over, nd a report was drafted for presentation to

lis Are in Demand.

Stalls Are in Demand. Although Victoria's public market will not be ready for opening until about Nov-ember 1st, the chairman of the Market com-mittee is already in receipt of several sp-plications for stalls, and many enquiries re-garding them. The stores and stalls can be secured just as soon as the Council passes the necessary by-law for the government of the market grounds and buildings.

To Stand His Trial.

To Stand His Trial. Albert Harker was, yesterday morning, committed to stand his trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction. The evi-dence of Mrs. Witt, Dr. Foote, Constable Redgrave, and two other witnesses, was heard by Mr. Edwin Johnson, Q.C., who is presiding in the police court until a magis-trate is permanently appointed. The pri-soner, represented by Mr. E. Wootton, re-served his defence.

Found Drowned. The badly decomposed body of a man shout five feet eight inches in height, was yound floating about the piers at the outer wharge by Officer Campbell. It had evi-ently been in the water some time, as the skull alone was outlined in the mass of cor-uption that had once been a human head. From the dress worn, it is supposed that the dead man was a sailor. He was not, how-ever, young Dixon, for when he was drowned he wore fisherman's boots; this is quite possible that the body found may be that of the missing cook of the West Indian. An inquest is to be held this The Case Abandoned. Although it has not been previously an-nounced, the Crown has abandoned the case against Police Officer Allan, who was charged with unlawfully wounding an In-dian prisoner while the latter was en-deavoring to escape from oustody. The case was called on the conclusion of the last court of assize, and the Attorney-General entered a *nolle prosequi*, explaining that he hed sent three times for the Indian, but he did not appear auxious to appear and prosecute.

Victoria West Presbyterian Church. The simple, but impressive, ceremony and service in connection with the laying of the corner stone of the new Presbyterian church, Victoria West, this afternoon, at palf past two o'clock, will, no doubt, be an occasion of interest, not only to the peeple there, but also to many friends of this effort at church extension throughout the city. The stone will be laid by the Hon.-John Robson, and Revs. P. McF. Macleod, Dr. Campbell and others are expected to take part in the service and deliver short ad dreases. Visitors from the city can take the Esquimalt tram car to within a couple of blocks of the site, near Russell station. Friends present will be given the naual op-portunity of showing, in a practical way, their sympathy with this new and, as yet, weak congregation's efforts in securing a suitable place of worship. ria West Presbyterian Church.

Agricalizeral Society. President Ker was in the chair at a special meeting of the B. C. Agricultural Society, held in the city police court room last night. The accepted plans of Mr. C. J. Soule were produced for inspection. They show a handsome main building, with a frontage of 180 teet by a depth of 60 feet, in the centre of which is a graceful circular tower, the base of which is 96 feet from the pround. The roof rises to 136 feet, and is numounted by a flag-staff, the top of which a 118 feet above the ground. There are \$5,000 square feet of floor surface in the and building, exclusive of that term in the

From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 31. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Contractor McBean's workmen have com-menced to tunnel on Humboldt street, to reach Wharf, from which their way will be up Yates street. Shafts are dropped every 200 feet, and the tunnels are run to connect. The cut at Clover Point will be completed to morrow

with the success of their bazaar, while the numbers who sat down to the handsome and liberal spread of refresh ments, added materially to the receipts The entertainment in the evening was a highly pleasing one, most of the old favo rites assisting in their usually efficien manner. Miss Beston's performances faith rites assisting in their usually efficient manner, Miss Beeton's performances fairly bringing down the house. Occasion was vaken to present Ven. Archdeacon Scrivers with an address, on his return from the old country, to which he feelingly responded Rev. Mr. Scholefield made the presentation in a very happy manner. The day' receipts amounted to a liberal sum. The cut at Clover Point with a sensitive or morrow. For Flaintiff in Each Case. His lordship the Chief Justice gave judg-ment at noon yesterday in the case of See-ley v. Morse, and in Herring v. Merrifield. The decision was for the plaintiff in each. J. H. Seeley recovers the possession of the estate in dispute, and W. J. Herring ob-tains \$350 damages, his doctor's bill and costs.

BOATS STOLEN.

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The Service Appreciated. The Service Appreciated. A testimonial, signed by all the represen-tative wholesale men of Victoria, has been forwarded to Capt. John Irving, congratu-lating him upon the enterprise displayed in the establishment of the daily service be-tween this city and the Fraser river, and assuring him of their support in ensuring its financial success to the company. d the Celebration. Several boats were stolen during the cele-bration, and appearances would indicate that a regular gang of thieves had carried out a pre-arranged plan of larceny. The first boat stolen was a two-cared row-boat, from Malutosh's boat-house. On the morning of Saturday, May 23, s young man d called at the boat-house and hired the boat for a couple of hours. He selected one of the best boats in the establishment, and was very particular about the oars, insist-ing upon the beat and selecting two fine pair. He left his overcoat, a light striped one, at the boat-house, but has since failed to call for it or returns the boat, no trace sf which can be learned. Mr. James H. Sec-

its financial success to the company. **Best Base Recordson**A sign on a real estate office, that office, that office and site and selecting two fine is combined on the set state and selecting two fine is combined on the set state and selecting two fine is combined on the set state and selecting two fine one, at the book nose, but has similar in a new book part of the set set of the gentle is ench as to be the party who had More summons set for yesterday in this special blocking young man called at the post house of the same evening, a respectable looking young man called at the set of the set

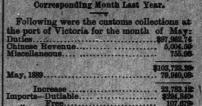
An Argumentative Battle. The members of the Victoria Secular Inion telegraphed yesterday for Mr. S. P. Putnam to return to Victoria, and meet Rev. Dr. Driver in a public debate, which is expected to be arranged for two nights of the coming week at The Victoria. Mr. Putnam is the chosen champion of "free thought," and Dr. Drivar the exponent of the principles of Christianity. good oars, an extra pair, together w circumstance of Mr. Seeley observin boat going past Beacon Hill would tendency to substantiate this theory.

IN CHAMBERS.

The second of the Council Area abandoned the case charged with unlawfully wounding an In-charged with unlawfully wounding an In-deavoring to escape from custody. The court of assize, and the Attorney-General method and appear anxious to appear and prosecute.
The Council of the B. C. Pharmeceutical Association, appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, under the Act of last session, see T. Shotbolt and J. M. Hender son, Victoria ; Charles Nelson and H. Me-bowell, Vancouver ; D. S. Curtis, New At a subsequent meeting of the Council, Mr. Shotbolt was elected president, and Mr. Curtis vice-president. Mr. M. G. Blanchard, V. S. was appointed secretary-treasurer and registrar. Any communications for the as sociation should be addressed to him, P. O. Box 592
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VICTORIA CUSTOMS RETURNS.

er \$100,000 Collections for the May-An Increase of \$23,783 Over the Corresponding Month Last Year.



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oddard are the architects and ts of the new business block on Yates street by Lewis

m have prepared plans for an oom residence on Superior Alex. Black. It is to be a basement building, and will modern convenience. Mearrs. dard are also busy at work or the new school at West-

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1891.

Children Crushed in a Mill. BERLEN, May 29.—A little bey and girl, children of Herr Beyer, owner of a corr mill at Hohdesday, Silesia, while playing about the mill, to-day, fell between the wheels and were killed. Exampling wus Amarchism. Boar, May 29.—Arrests of Anarohists continue to be made, and there is no indica-tios that the policy inaugurated by the Government at the time of the May-day excitement, of relentlessly prosecuting the holders of seditious theories, was a tempora ary one, or that there isaay intention of

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Scores of Telegrams of Received at Earnscliff Latest Bulletins.

SUNDAY.

OTTAWA, May 31.-Sir John ndition is practica. Iy unchang evening, except that his vital p gradually weakening. Touchin to the dying premier were mad churches, both Catholic and

thread. He is fighting with cl tenacity against the dread visito vitality slowly ebbing away. T struggle cannot be much longer i Since Friday afternoon, though the power of speech, he has main cheerfulness for which he is health. Though still cons realizes that his doom is ing, and seems prepared final call. With his left arm, still serviceable, he makes kno sires. He passed the night quie joyed a period of brief rest. Lady Macdonald enters the sick face, which has assumed an ashen up. Nothing can describe the entertains for the talented w for many years has been the wif ada's greatest statesman. The the sick room are flung wide op heat is oppressive. In the ante-large table, on which lie hundred grams and dispatches from Engla and the United States, which mentarily. Two secretaries are gaged dictating to assistants. Q toria, Lord Salisbury, Lord Lo Lansdowne, and scores of di

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merning. LATER-At 2 p.m. two of the wreckers were reported caught at Breese station, on the Ohio & Mississippi railway.

Business Failure In New York.

EUREKA, Cal., May 29.—After continued examinations, coal oil experts pronounce the Petrolia oil fields the best in the state, not inferior to the oil fields of Pennsylvania.

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EARNSCLIPPER. June 2, 1 a.m.change in Sir John's condition. sinking.

(From our own Corr

OTTAWA, June 1.-Sir John holds on to life with a marve. He is undoubtedly weaker that twenty-four hours ago, but there pect of his lasting a day or two as taken considerable nourishm the day, consisting of tea and mi also been stimulated by a spoonf pagne. Sir James Grant told the ndent to-night that the P correspondent to-night under the day frequent bad spells during the day so that often the inmates cliffe thought he was act extremis. His temperature is no circulation irregular. Undoubt ever, the stimulants have had t pracing him up, but there is not est possibility of any development uperative power. Said Sir Jan he is as heroic in death as he showing the marvellous material of. Rev. Bougert, restor of thurch, read the prayers for th of the sick, to-day. The Govern spent an hour at Earnscliffe, aiting for news. He then cal ion to the Queen. Hundr grams of sympathy were recei but only two or three notable of downe cabled from Simla: " you and for Canada." Lorne ca oughts are, with deepest syn trascliffe." Lord Knutsford sympathetic messages.

BULLETIN.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 2.-The F rested comfortably all day, excurate the second sec ministering nourishment. The ... temperature since yesterday has ble to him. He has not be d by such free action of the sk tedly tended to weaken SINKING GRADUALLY. OTTAWA, June 3.-2:30 a.m. ald is sinking:gradually.

KAMLOOPS.

of the Recent Railway ear Revelstoke-Two Men Killed.

the River Rising Rand Damage to Proerty Feared

nce of THE COLONIST ailway accident occurred, on ing last, within a few stoke. At 7:15 the previous ght train of 21 cars left Kamarge of Conductor Macdon. was composed of Engine Morse, Fireman T. Irwin, B. Tenny, J. Jamieson and There were also on board thy, of Revelstoke, who was two cars of cattle, and Mr. Douglas, Man, who was in of horses, including a valu-soon as the train rounded the soon as the train rounded the to a wooden bridge, about 60 smoke was observable, but as ntly been brush fires in that country no particular atten-acted. A few seconds later, the engine and tender crashed ers, and six of the cars, mbers, and six of the cars, a containing the live stock, of debris. The fireman was y; Tenny so seriously bruised at he died the following day, at he died the following day, n lies in a most precarious the Boyal Ialand hospit-tained a compound frac-thigh, besides several ed by the tortured and in-the ter, Hay and McCarthy es-they being in the caboose at train. A special was at once for the scene of the b Dr. Tunstall and a relief of the injured men were The injured m d. The injustions are do the timbers of the bridge

John Connor, for the larce vas on Tuesday sentenced to prisonment by Judge Spinks. s stolen from the C. P. R.

birthday was observed here liday. Several picnic parties for the occasion, but there demonstration in the way of

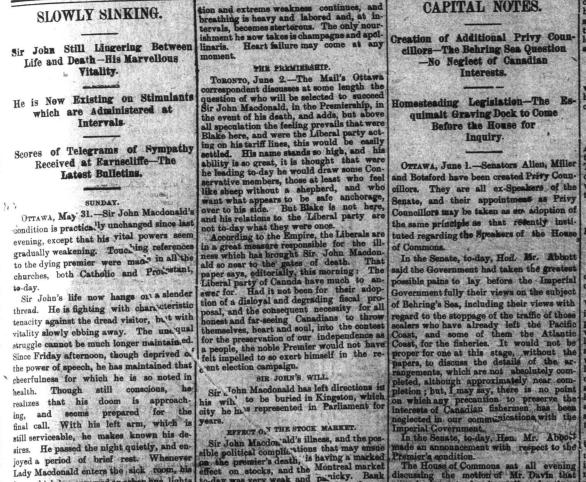
ts. nland Hospital is at present pairs. The upper rooms are plastered, and not being snit-its the other apartments are

Jones, postmaster, who is-ering from his recent illness, nted Inland Revenue officer r. F Hussey, who is going to perintendent of police. "Atterson, accountant, Bank mbia here, is 'under orders ictoria staff, and his many terson, accountant, Bank bia here, is under orders oria staff, and his many pops regret his departure. dy meeting of the Kamloor lence was passed to Chief ge, on the death of his son. on the reservation are preand religious be held hext week, on the be held hext week, on the e consecration by the R. C. ir chapel. It is expected some ans from the inland tribes days.

in the river continues to ris ood the banks. Some dam sted should the stream con of cattle were shipped here or the coast, all in splendid some of the animals were a., Calgary. Measrs. Hayes Vancouver, and the Douglas , were also large

ERICAN NEWS.

s Railroad Wreck I., May 29. -Two very serions red on the Illinois Central of here, late last night. The



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SLOWLY SINKING.

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heat is oppressive. In the ante-room is a large table, on which lie hundreds of cablegrams and dispatches from England, Canada and the United States, which arrive mo-mentarily. Two secretaries are busily engaged dictating to assistants. Queen Vio-toria, Lord Salisbury, Lord Lorne, Lord Lansdowne, and scores of distinguished people have sent cablegrams of inquiry, coupled with regrets at the premier's con-

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overy. It would thus appear that after a nundred years of research science has finally polved one of the most difficult problems of terrestrial physics, and that we can now legislate for the control of the atmosphere and of the steam engine. CAPITAL NOTES. Creation of Additional Privy Coun eation of Additional Privy (cillors—The Behring Sea Quest —No Neglect of Canadian Interests. The Assault Upon Mrs. Duncan. LONDON, June 2.—Advices from Carnar ron, Wales, state that there is but little tope entertained that Afra. Duncan will re-

Bishop Downe Preaches in London. LONDON, May 31.—Bishop Downe, of Albany, preached in St. Paul's Cathedral this evening, his sermon being from Acts. There was a large attendance and the dis-course was well received. The Bishop's voice proved equal to the requirements of the cathedral.]

THE SEALING QUESTIC

uation Against the British III-It is Declared to be ' and Outrageous.

and Outrageous. "London, May 29.-Government ceed bill to stop sealing, Behring me year." The above cable message, addre

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The of them when it was the was the data and the series attention. Captain Cor replied: "You may be sure int there is enough to ver and annoy a It was upon the distinct understand-ing, as announced by the British Govern-tent; last year, that they would cotect us in the pursuance of the wful taking of seel that immy Victoria escels were overhauled and improved, and hat other people invested their all in it. hey were thoroughly satisfied of the legi-macy of the industry, of which they were tore thoroughly convideed by the utter col-pase of Mr. Blains after all the backing dilling he had done in order to benefit In the Senate, is-day, Hen. Mr. About-made an annoancement with respect to the Premier's condition. The House of Commons sat all evening discussing the motion of Mr. Davin that second homesteads he allowed those settlers in the Territories between 1883 and 1886. The Government opposed the motion on the ground that the new Land Act would deal with the matter. The debate was adjourned. The division on the Government's majority was fourteen. Mr. Davin called Hon. Mr. Dawin's conduct at him by references to Mr. Davin's conduct at bitawa since the Parliament opened. Mr. Cameron (Huron) thinks he has struck oil in connection with the diversion of Seamore thoroughly convinced by the utter col-lapse of Mr. Blaine after all the backing and filling he had done in order to benefit the company which he had chartered and given the exclusive right to fish in the waters of Bahring's Sea. The Victoria sealers had every right to conclude that they would be supported, if necessary; even by the British fleet, and if their claims, the result will be a gross injustice, which will be ruinous to our vasel owners. More-over, this has all been done without the alightest notice having been given of the in-tention of the British Government to co-operate with the United States in pre-venting our sealers from going into Bahring's Sea, which it has been admitted by the Washington Government is not and cannot be regarded as a close sea-to pass such an act as the one which is announced, and the pursuance of the policy indicated in the greaker outrage because of at Ottawa since the Parliament opened. Mr. Cameron (Huron) thinks he has struck oil in connection with the diversion of Sea-bird Island in British Columbia, from the purposes of an Indian Reservation to white men, and will move for the papers. Mr. Tarte is calling for all papers in con-nection with the tenders for the construc-tion of the Esquimalt dock. Mr. Courtney. Deputy Minister of Finance, has gone to England in connection with the redemption loan of a million dollars.

See one of the mose formed and the public life. Sir A. A. Doring was not of the best known and most deservedly espected of the Liberal leaders in Lower Janada. He belonged to the old Ronge chool, of which he was during his career me of the if not the most striking char-loter in its ranks. He was a leading figure in the politics of his native province, where he aptly illustrated the trath of the fact that a prononneed politician can lo his duty by his country and at the same ime have the esteem of all who know him. He was a leading lawyer at the Bar of Mon-real, but frequently it materially preju-liced his own private interests to remain a Liberal. He was a prominent member of Montreal society. In 1851 he entered the Canada Assembly, where he sat from 1854 until the general election of 1861, when he was defeated, and was then elected for Hochelags until 1872, for which he sat while scale to come back from the quarters to which American scalers have driven them. Moreover, the experience of our own fisher-men is that scal are more plentiful than be-fore; though storms and other canses have rendered it more difficult to eatch them. The British Government may, if they choose, send their war ships to co-operate with the Americans in driving Canadian vessels out of Behring's Sea, but why they should agree with the United States in interfering with us I confess I cannot understand. The pro-posed act will have the effect of making internationally legal the acts of the United States. For my own part, it seems of but little use to protest. What good did the course of the Newfoundlanders effect? What good is there in getting up an excite-ment? It appears now as if we were going

nt? It appears now as if we were going while obto the policy of the American slavery and tem. If the negro in any way protected to whip was put on and administered un-that he was forced to make the most abject (Cu

aw nothing wrong on the par-ining. He concluded his address ing a brilliant, eloquent and appeal to the jury in behalf of a who, he claimed, was miniwho, he claimed, was plainly a victim circumstances and a false desire to avo a scandal, which would have implicat his hosts at Tranbycroft and his or here at Transycroft and have implies here at Transycroft and his c ads who played baccarat with 1 e. At the conclusion of the solicity ch. Sir William Gordon Cummi-plaintiff, was called to the witness b to plaintiff said that the Prince of Was as backer upon the occupier of

the plaintiff, was called to the witness oox. The plaintiff said that the Prince of Wales acted as banker upon the occasion referred to, and that General Williams was croupier. His (plaintiff's) attention was next called on the night of September 28 to the complaint made against him. The following evening, while dressing for dinner, Lord Coventry

There were grave the Royal law courts to-pace in front of the Royal law courts to-lay. They could have no hope of entering the building, but they waited for hours to witness the arrival of the 'Prince of Wales and the principals in the scandal case. Their curiosity, however, was baffled, as the lead-ing persons connected with the case were admitted to the law courts by private doors, and the people in the streets had to content themselves with glimpses of the fashionable folk as they drove up in their carriages, and were admitted into the sacred precincts of the law courts. The court room was filled long before eleven o'clock, the hour for resuming proceedings, about the same people being present who attend-ed yesterday; but many of them had secured better positions. There were 40 ladies in the body of the hall and about a dozen as against him. The following evening, dressing for dinner, Lord Coventry enersal Williams care to him in his om at Tranbycroft. The former said he better positions. There were 40 ladies in the body of the hall and about a dozen on the band. The change of costume was noticeable among them, more brilliant col-ors being worn, and the scene was more picturesque than yesterday. The Prince of ans evening resorted to foul play. The

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how this line of defence, that if experience, players saw no cheating it is unlikely the annatenre like the Wilsons and Gordon could detect it. The juryman who ques-tioned the prince was evidently impressed with the same idea.

ALMOST CAME TO BLOWS.

Sullivan and Jackson Have an Encounte a San Francisco Saloon—The Colored Puzilist Anxious to Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- An affair that came close to being a bare-knuckle fight occurred in Peter Jackson's saloon, last

Montreal. He was he most prominent lie life. Sir A. A. J

enquiries.
Sympathetic references were made to Sir John Macdonald in the course of the debate in the Imperial House of Commons.
The situation has politically taken a re-markable turn to-day. The tide amongst the Ontario men has set in strong for Sir John Thomsson, the Protestant section being satisfied that on the reconstruction of the Cabinet, W. R. Meredith, leader of the Opposition in the Local Legislature, and Clark Wallace will be given portiolics. There is a strong feeling that new blood and younger men should be given positions. Hon. Edgar Dewdney is untiring in bis attendance. He was at Exrasoliffe most of last night. Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley

Grom Our Own Correspondent Ornawa, June 2.—A distinctly hopeful feeling prevailed at Earnsoliffe, this after-noon, among those who have been in atten-dance on the Premier since his prostration. Though no official intimation of improve-ment was posted, the fact that Sir John was able to hold out so long when every authority appeared convinced he could not live many hours, seems to have inspired his friends with hope. To-night, however, the Premier took a bad turn, and the official midnight bulletin came as a shock to the anxious friends, members of parliament and others. es Grant told the COLONIST corre Sir James Grant told the Consist corres-pondent, to night, that the Chieftain was undoubtedly weaker and his end was now but a question of a few hours. He has been in a clammy perspiration all day, breathing heavy but not stertorous. His temperature is slightly above normal. The Premier is resting quietly, but it is with greater difficulty he is aroused from deep, and but a moderate degree of consciousness temperature. The use of blood in the brain. dollars. Mr. Corbould has arrived from Vanc this morning. He was warmly wel-by his brother members. Sir Antoine A. Dorion, Chief Jus-the Queen's Bench court, and form leader of the Quebec Liberal party, methedue in Montreal. He was for

"How is Sir John to-day ? "How is Sir John to-day ? "VICTORIA, R.L." "VIOTOBIA, R.L." Mr. Colmer has cabled that the Canadian Offices in London are besieged with anxious enquirits. Sympathetic references were made to Sir

, No. 42, ran into an open nampaign, derailing the engine, ses cars. Agent Kirkpatrick, on his way to Chicago, was and twenty of the passengers other wreck was near Cen-sone of the most disholical attempts at train wrecking linois. Train No. 4 struck d rails and was terribly gineer Kirk was caught under d instantly killed. Firenean ly scaleded and will die. Mail s badly sheken up. Several re. badly hurt. The body of g out from the wreck this

2 p.m. two of the wreckers caught at Breese station, on ssissippi railway,

Failure In New York.

May 29.-J. and G. Fowler day, without preferences. hay, without preferences, tos, have been in the sugar incessfor 34 years. They also, ir plantations at Cienfuegos, capital amounted to over a illion. No statement of the irm can yet be learned. They quantity of sugar, and the price, caused by the new o be the direct cause of the

trolia Oil Fields.

1., May 29.—After continued coal oil experts pronounce the ids the best in the state, not oil fields of Pennsylvania.

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allow ed to hunt. This area would be a suf-ficient feeding ground for the mother seals LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. while the young were not able to take care

which sealers of any nation should not be

The steamer North Pacific left Tacon at exactly the same time as the City of S attle, yesterday morning, and arrived the outer wharf side by side with her the evening. There's speed in the old be of themselves. British sealers, of course, desire that the

From THE DAILY COLONI

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They Were Not Informed. Jones & McNeill, the owners of the ning stallion, Ito, deny that he has matched for a race with Mayflower. say he is not in condition for running now, and when he is they will make own races, not asking any outsiders to their horse.

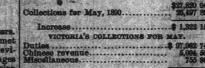
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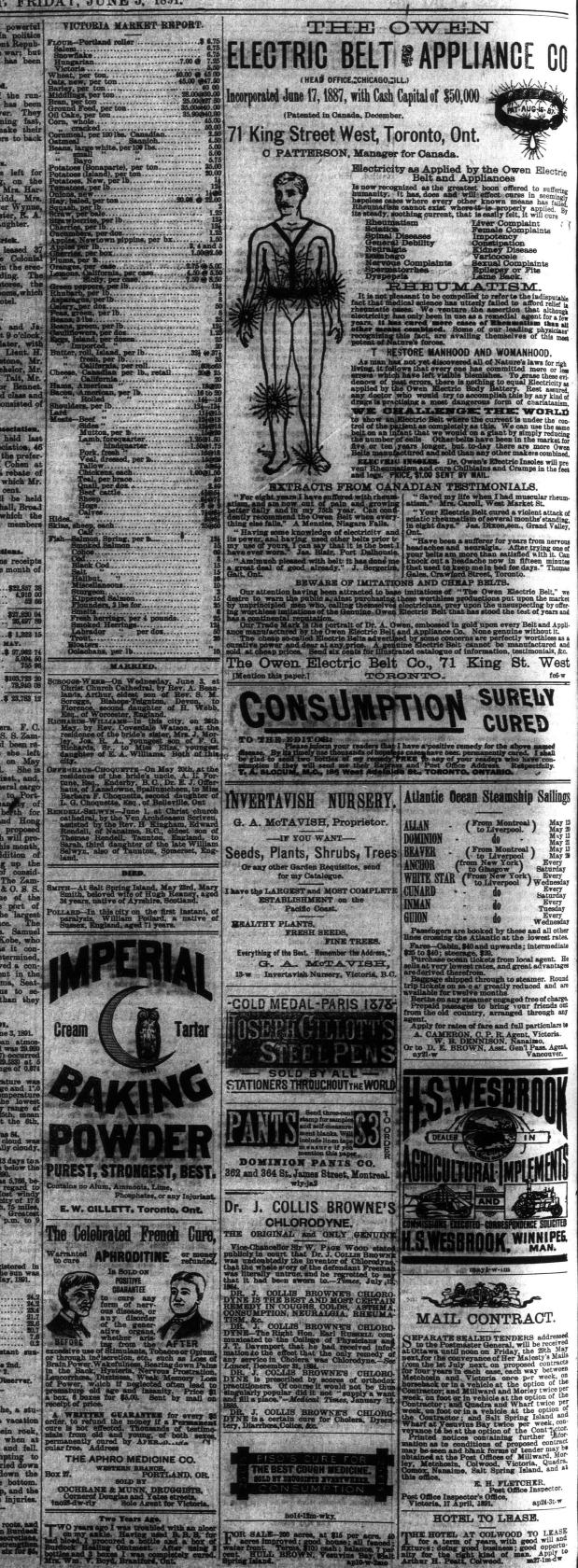
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ohen bought a little over 28 per cent. The annual general meeting will be held Sir William Wallace society's hall, Broad reet, on Wednesday next, is o which the aneral public are invited. All members

Vancouver's Customs Col as receipts month of



st Victoria about the 2 g discharged 160 tons of 1 bout 85 Chinamen for Yokohama, Kobe and Hong calling at Victoria. It is proposed there and the Batavia, which will pro-arrive towards the end of this month e routs. The expected addition another steamship will bring up the ber of the fleet to three, all of const many the provided of the fleet to three, all of const many the fleet to three the fleet to three the fleet to the e cargo-carrying capacity was formerly one of the liners, and though but ler of them, took out of P. & O. S. S. Same a constraint and the service so long as it con tinues to pay, and this they are determined if possible to secure, having received a con siderable amount of encouragement in th



The Owner of the Yac Gives a Brief Outline Last Ocean Crui She Cleared in Ballast, AT AUG IS 87 in Ballast."-A Cha of Accidents. In her old, out-of-the-way upper harbor, close to Point the now celebrated yacht Hal more lying at anchor, guarded mly by a solitary watchman a As the swings slowly round with ing or flowing tide, she lool t is easily felt, it will cure innocent craft afloat, and an Liver Complaint Female Complaints an would laugh merrily idea of her performing half the that are laid to her credit. A Sexual Complaints Epilepsy or Fite Lame Back be inclined to be less skeptica not entirely absorbed in admira not entirely absorbed in admira trim little craft that is every She is not very large, only abo five tons, and she looks much the really is, owing to her d but she is always in racim There is not one foot of space one foot of rigging aloft, that ca Just now, after completing a voyage, rough enough to a ship of far heavier timber to she looks as handsome and to yacht should be that bears the being the fleetest bird of the Pa stannchest sailor of her size afto To the busy news-gatherer with floating beanty, the first though ents itself is "If she could only inown." But she can't; and so can laborers with pendil and have come from across the Soun up the Halcyon, have gone h foomes an oyster when her busins tioned. Next to the schooner herself. not entirely absorbed in admin for a few

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recognizing this fact, are availing inclusions of this most potent of Nature's forces. T RESTORE MANHOOD AND WOMANHOOD. As man has not yet discovered all of Nature's laws for righ living, it follows that every one has committed more or less enview which have left viable blemishes. To strase these eri-dences of past environs, there is nothing to equal Riccirclity as applied by the Owen Electric Body Battery. Rest assured any doctor who would try to accomplish this by any kind of drugs is profiling a meet dangerous form of charlatanism. WE CHALLERIGES THESE WORLD' to show an Electric Bolt where the current is under the con-trol of the patient as completely as this. We can use the same belt on an infant that we would on a gliant by simply reducing the number of cells. Other belts have been in the market for the number of cells Other bells have been in the market for dre or ten years longer, but to day there are more Ower Belts manufactured and sold than any other makers combined ELECTERO INSOLES. Dr. Owen's Electric Insoles will pre-yent Rheumatism and curre Chilblains and Cramps in the feel and legs. PRICE, \$1.00 SENT BY MAIL. nsoles will pre

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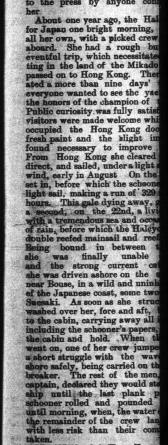
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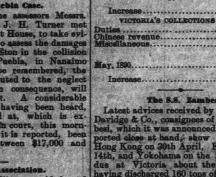


Next to the schooner herself.

Next to the schooner herself, Mr. W. A. Whaley, of Sak knows more of her movements else, and from him a COLONIST ed, yesterday, the first and onl the schooner's last trip, that h

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Mr. Whaley left Hong Kong he schooner, on his way lisco, and was informed soon as he reached Japan. He ported the facts to the America who, went to the wreck. After tion, it was decided to invite te work of floating and repairing i given time. This course was fo contract was let, upon which th however, lost money, schooner could not be a ed where she went ashore, ragged coast line being the rever for a launch. It was therefore build a huge cradle, in which t was transported safely, and with ing a timber, to a little cove away, where she was again alid water. During the overland trip of th while her repairs were in progre comped for three months on moving their tent as the schoo The white men were objects of curiosity to the natives, who has



British Columbians see this clearly, and they are therefore not angry at the prospect of a close season being established. Winst they deprecate is that the close season should be established this year, after they have made all their preparations for the sealing voyage, and after their ships have Country had determined to prohibit seal hunting in Behring's See she should, they contend, have given them timely notice.

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are placed. The Dominion Government will not, we are quite sure, fail to represent the save of the British Columbia sester to the Home Government fully and forolby, and we find it difficult to imagine that these representations will not have the effect of proventing injustice being dene. With regard to a close season, per se, British Columbian sealers are not only not opposed to it, but are strongly in favor of its being established. They would go even further than appears to be contemplated by the law now before Parliament. They would extend the close season far beyond Behring's Ses. They would like to see stop put to what it called pelagic sealing in the early spring, when the female seale, bilt to asset to the breeding inlands protected by a Anstralias federation cannot be brough so the breeding inlands protected by balt twenty or thirty miles wide, indide

they are therefore not angry at the prospect of a close season being established. What they deprecate is that the close season should be established this year, after they have made all their proparations for the sealing voyage, and difes their ships have been sout to sea. This, they say, and with truth, is an injustice to tham. If the Mother ' Country had determined to prohibit seal ' Country had determined to prohibit seal' ' Country have given them timely notion ' The atthorities here knew that the proparations for sealing were going on, and they were quite aware of their extent. If these hanting, shew would have siven heed to the ' momey that has been expended in proparation' is not convince the world the momey that has been expended in proparation' is not their whole summer's work. It is, ' is put in force, they will lose not only the ' segnith being inseated in this arbitrary and ' hours have a strended in proparation' is not substituted in this arbitrary and ' hours and anderstand the position in which they ' are placed. The Dominion Government will a sea of the British Columbia seater to the Home Government fully and forciby, and we find it difficult to inagrise that they presentations will not have the effect to remaily made for the scills assers to the Home Government thus and forciby and we find it difficult to inagrise that they presentations will not have the effect to remaily made and they position in which they are based. The Dominion Government with a scills consult to a close season, per an ' fittah Columbian sealers are not only the othe Comonaveith, as provisionally adopt the will be returned to Chicago by way of the Canadian Southern and Michigan Central. **Bot Opposed to a Close Season**. The impression seems to have gene alread that the sealers of Vistoria are opposed to a close season being ordained. This is not the case. Those in this city ordanected with the seal industry are in avor of a close season. They have been long of this opinion, and they have stated their views more than once to those in authority. Captain Cox believes that there should be a close season in the Pacific Ocean, to prevent the female seals being killed on their way to the breeding grounds. The protest of the sealers, telegraphed by the Hon. John Robson to the Hon. Edward Develoev, was not against a close season but gginst a close season this year. The following is a copy of the telegram : Nictoria, 1st June, 1891. Hen down of Commence of the sealers with the sealers with the feeding in the sealers with the telegram in the following is a copy of the telegram in the following is sealers state. Season this year, as it would run them, all their preparations and contracts having been made. Please wire when it is intended close season shall commence. Javo, Borson.

The Weather for May, 1891. Equimain, B. C., June 3, 1891. Appheric Pressure : The mean simo o pressure reduced to sea lovel was 29.08 m. The greatest pressure (30.267) occurre inches. The greatest pressure (30.257) oc at 1 p.m. of the 8th, and the least (29.583 .m. of the 4th, giving a monthly range of popes

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Mean proportion for month (constant s thine being 1) 0.53. Maximum daily amount 0.57. Data 2nd. Number of days completely cloudy 2. E. BAYNES REED, Observer.

A Terrible Fail-DRESDEN, June 3.—Carl Bentsche, a si dent at Eisleben, while spanding a vacati at Norhagen, climbed the Kohnstein roe at Norhagen, climbed the Kohnstein rock, with a companion, yesterday, and when at an altitude of 1,000 feet slipped and fell. He grasped his friend, in attempting to save himself, but both were carried down together. They rolled and fell down the Mountain side all the way to the bottom. Reutsche was dead when picked np, and the other young man sustained serious injuries.

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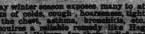
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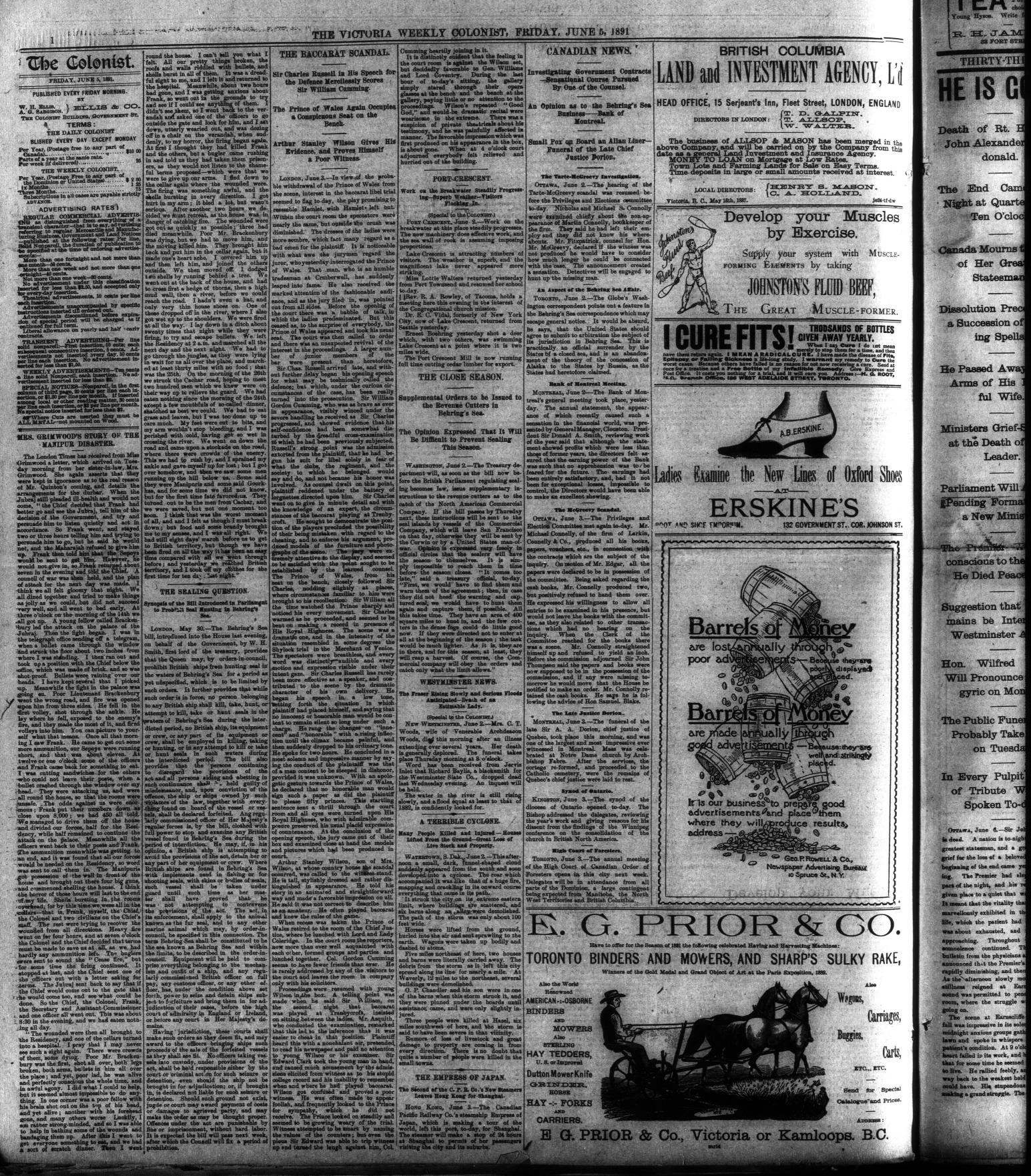
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